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Eastern Kentucky University

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► Accent
From the usual Bud to strange home brews, the wide range of beers offers something for every taste/B1

A BIG WIN

► Sports
With a win at Murray, the Colonels are poised for another conference title run B3

► WEATHER

TODAY
Hi: 57, Low: 42
Conditions:
Partly sunny
FRI: 64, partly cloudy
SAT: 64, scattered showers
SUN: 62, thunder storms

THE Eastern Progress

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Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Vol. 78, No. 9, 22 pages, October 23, 1997

► Presidential search

Committee finalizes first study

Next president asked to focus on nontraditional students

By JULIE CLAY
News editor

Eastern's next president will need to be flexible to meet the changing needs of its student population and the state it serves, according to the presearch study released by the presidential search committee last week.

The rapid growth of the number of nontraditional students will challenge the next president to provide more flexible programs for academics and student life services, the study said. Improving support services for nontraditional students should also be a priority, the study states.

The presearch study states current extended campus programs will also need to be expanded by Eastern's next leader to reach more non-traditional students.

An increasing commuting population "requires" Eastern to remedy the parking problem and create a student wellness and services center especially for them, the study states.

On campus, student life needs to be increased on the weekends to dispel Eastern's reputation as a "suitcase school."

The study, compiled from two days of campus and city interviews by Academic Search Consultation Service, will help focus the search committee on

See Search/A8

► Campus computing

Updates bring Eastern into '90s trends

By GWENDA BOND
News writer

In this age of ever-increasing technology, the typewriter is facing extinction and college students no longer have a choice about whether they want to become computer users — they have to.

The trend of having more computers and computer users on campuses is a worldwide trend and Eastern is no exception.

The computer network Eastern uses to open up student access to the world of information on the Internet is called the VAX. In 1992, there were only

993 VAX accounts campus-wide. As of September, over 8,000 VAX accounts were active at Eastern, according to Margaret Lane, manager of academic computing.

To get a VAX account up until this year, students had to fill out forms with personal information, sign academic computing's code of ethics and then wait up to a week, depending upon how many requests academic computing had.

This semester, academic computing started using precreated accounts. Student information is already entered and student accounts are just waiting to be activated, not created.

See Computing/A8

► Inside

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Reminders

■ All students who expect to graduate in December or May need to complete their applications for graduation by October 31. They can be picked up from each college's office.

■ Set your clocks back one hour Sunday night, as daylight-saving time ends.

Class Pattern
TRF

A-CAMPUS Life Less Ordinary



Deborah Glovak points out exposed wiring in her Brockton home. She said she fears her 4-year-old son Stephen might play with the live wires and get hurt.

BROCKTON: Wiring, parking problems

Parents say conditions risky for kids

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant news editor

Birds chirping a happy song and squirrels searching for the perfect home to house acorns for the winter are signs of fall on Eastern's campus. They scurry under our feet and fly overhead, free from problems.

But some students aren't free from problems. These little creatures are snuggling into their houses for winter.

The Glovaks — David, Deborah, Michael and Stephen — live in 512 Brockton along with their furry friends and many nagging problems.

The Glovaks have lived in their Brockton apartment for one and a half years and pay \$305 a month for rent, Deborah said.

One of their many problems has been a hole in their roof which allows squirrels and birds to live in their attic.

After many calls to physical plant since last spring, the hole in the roof still hasn't been fixed.

David Hepburn, assistant director of physical plant said the housing maintenance annual budget is \$25,000 which covers the 340 Brockton rental units.

Oct. 3, one of the Glovaks' worst fears occurred. Orange sparks were emitting from a kitchen wall switch.

"I heard a popping noise, and orange sparks and black smoke were shooting out of the switch," Deborah said. "We were lucky that we were here."

See Brockton/Page A5

"We were lucky that we were here."

Deborah Glovak, on noticing the fire in her Brockton house

INSIDE

■ New open house progressing smoothly, say residents, RAs.
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■ One group of students is coming together to look at students' rights.
Page A4

WHAT ABOUT YOU

■ Have you found any problems living on campus? Let us know.

E-mail: progress@acs.eku.edu
Mail: 117 Donovan Annex
Phone: 622-1572

ROACHES: Students live with them, physical plant using 24-hour spray service

Uninvited guests bug residents on campus

TRAVISWARNER
Senior Liberty, Ky. Broadcasting

I keep a can of Raid handy, but they eat that stuff for lunch. (using hands to show size of roach he has seen)



By JULIE CLAY AND DANIELLE FOWLER

Freeloaders have moved into some Eastern residence halls, paying no rent, mooching food and hanging out in the bathrooms.

"The roaches like to watch us shower," said Amy Schilling, 19, a second-floor Todd Hall resident.

Schilling says she sees roaches of all shapes and sizes in her corner room, and has spent at least \$10 on roach spray and hotels this semester.

She put in a call to physical plant, which sprayed her room three weeks ago and seemed, at first, to conquer the problem.

"They went away for about a week, and I

thought, 'That really took care of it,' and then I saw the babies again," Schilling said. Schilling is not the only Todd Hall resident to find new friends in the hall.

Floormate Karen Anderson said she has killed about five roaches that were about two inches long this semester and has seen many more baby roaches in the shower.

"They sprayed about a month ago," Anderson said. "It's not as bad as it was before they sprayed."

Each of Eastern's 15 dorms was sprayed before students moved in for the fall semester.

Jon Maki, Eastern's resident entomologist, said that roach eggs can hatch up to 30

RYANNWEINER
Sophomore Florence, Ky. Business

"(A roach) walked by and said, 'Hey, what's going on.' Weiner said she saw a roach about an inch in length in her Dupree computer lab.

CAMPUS TRASH CHUTES: Stopping spread of diseases

Company using special chemicals to wash chutes



Coy Wells, a worker for Bio-Tech, prepares water and chemicals before cleaning the garbage chute in Dupree Hall.

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant news editor

You may have noticed a man dressed in a white jumpsuit, a gas mask and a strong orange odor lingering on the floor of your dorm.

No, you are not living the movie "Outbreak." Bio-Tech Chute Services is cleaning the trash chutes in the dorms.

Bio-Tech Chute Services is a 3-year-old company located in South Florida that cleans and repairs trash chutes, said Charles Flenniken, president and CEO of Bio-Tech.

Bio-Tech incorporates the "work in a van" concept. They use a power wash cleaning system which uses water pressure, heat and EPA-registered chemicals in the process of cleaning and remediating the fire and biological hazards associated with trash chute systems, its website said.

Bio-Tech uses an orange-based chemical made from orange peels. Oranges contain a natural acid which is an incredible degreaser and drain cleaner, Flenniken said.

James Street, director of physical plant, saw a video presentation of Bio-Tech's work at a conference in Miami a few weeks ago.

Street approached Flenniken about contract-

ing some work with Eastern.

The cost of cleaning Eastern's chutes runs from \$60 to \$100 a floor, Flenniken said. Also, these treatments should be done twice a year, he said.

Eastern's cleaning crew from Bio-Tech consists of two men who work together in operating the machinery.

"The building maintenance staff here is incredible," Flenniken said. "These people actually wash these chutes down quite often."

An alarming fact is, there are 36 possible airborne diseases that are trapped in many trash chutes, said Coy Wells, Bio-Tech employee.

Typical airborne diseases that are sometimes found in trash chutes are E. coli, fecal coli and salmonella.

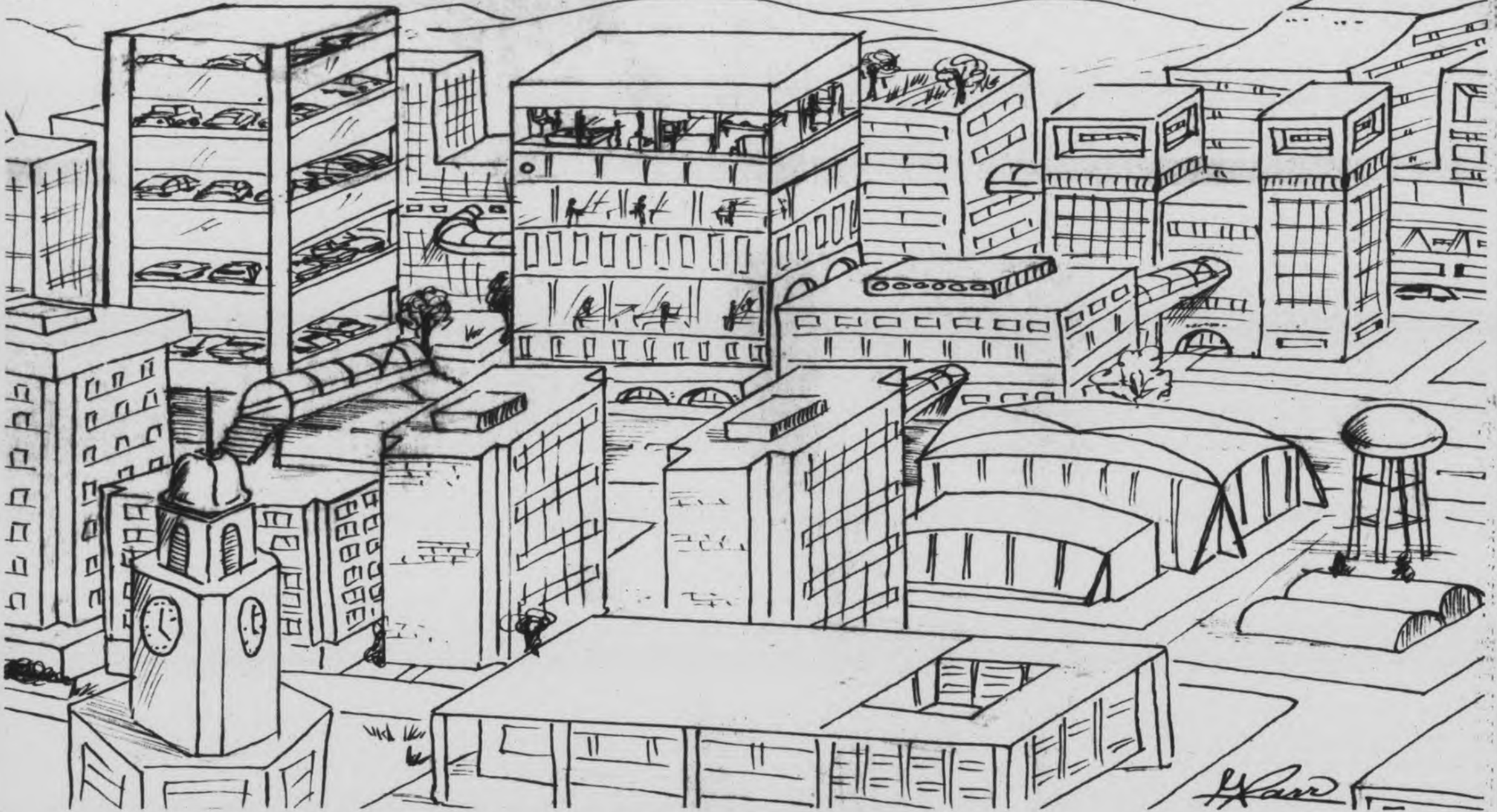
Bio-Tech also provides its customers with a video of their trash chutes before and after the cleaning process.

This covers Bio-Tech's liability and shows the "before and after" of the cleaning process, Flenniken said.

Legislation has already been passed in Florida requiring garbage chutes to be cleaned and sanitized. The cleaning for two dorms takes about a day. Bio-Tech began Monday and is due to finish designated dorms by Saturday.

Perspective

S T R E T C H I N G B O R D E R S



PUT IT TO GOOD USE

New land offers chance to cure some campus ills

When alumni return this weekend for Homecoming, they'll find many of the institutions that timelessly define Eastern — maroon and white, a football team in the hunt for the conference title, the Keen Johnson clock tower.

They'll also find many of the problems that have become associated with the university — terrible parking, students moving off campus and a student center that typically looks like a ghost town.

With the purchase of 140 acres of land stretching behind campus along Lancaster Road, Eastern may have secured at least the possibility of beginning to fix some of these problems.

With Richmond city areas bordering campus on three sides, President Hanly Funderburk said campus was expanding in the only direction it could.

That's the physical direction; now the question is, how will the university expand in a philosophical sense?

The large land purchase opens up many possibilities for improving education opportunities, facilities and campus life that would not have been available without the new acquisition.

No doubt many groups will have their ideas for how the land should be used.

For starters, the department of criminal justice training has already secured room on

the new property for its planned 300-bed dormitory. The Greek community will probably once again sing its fraternity row song, not to mention the many athletic teams which think they could use the land to build new or better training facilities.

The developments across the bypass should reflect the needs of as many students as possible.

As the administration begins eyeing the growth of Eastern in the coming years, it's top-of-the-page priorities need to include expansion ideas that would stretch across individual needs of specific groups and benefit the student population as a whole.

The developments across the bypass should reflect the needs of as many students as possible and should satisfy those needs before moving on to solve the problems of smaller groups.

Issues such as the parking problem, lack of campus events and activities, and the need for some updated classroom facilities could be addressed with developing new available land.

Projects such as a parking structure or new student center or better recreation facilities could help, not only with satisfying student demands, but also with the recruiting of new students — in essence new money.

And so, as Eastern South begins to materialize, the planners of the university's tomorrow should look at the needs of the student body as a whole. That way, when this generation returns as alumni, we won't have to hear the same complaints.

► Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

Eastern spent \$1.5 million to buy 140 acres of land on Aug. 29.

This will increase the land size of the university by almost a quarter.

Currently the university plans to build a 300-bed

dormitory for the department of criminal justice training, and the rest will be used as a farm until there is a need for other buildings.

This gives the university room to grow. Here is how some students think the land should be used.

JENNIFER BUTTON



Hometown: Cave City
Major: Parks and Recreation
Age: 19

“ I think that maybe they should build a new residence hall and maybe sorority and fraternity houses. ”

KENYETTA PINKSTON



Hometown: Lexington
Major: Nursing
Age: 18

“ I think that it would be good for campus to build a parking lot on the land and provide shuttle buses for students to ride to the rest of campus. They could also put some kind of park there, like the ravine on this side of campus. ”

MELODY SMITH



Hometown: Wayne County
Major: Education
Age: 35

“ I would like them to build more housing for residents. But, I think that they need to provide enough parking and facilities for whatever they build. ”

BRIAN WRIGHT



Hometown: Sheperdsville
Major: Math
Age: 20

“ I think that they should use at least part of it for parking in some way, maybe change employee parking in some areas. I think that it would be wasteful to build facilities that the campus doesn't need or to put cows on it. ”

No means no: Efforts to stop date need to continue

Rape Prevention

- Be clear and firm. When you say "no," don't smile or act friendly.
 - Suggest your own ideas about what to do on dates. Meet in public places, and stay in public places, not in someone's house or room.
 - End the date early if the person you are with becomes drunk.
 - Stay away from anyone who has treated you badly in the past, such as sexually harassing you.
 - Stay alert.
 - Remember that no one has the right to touch you unless you want it.
 - Don't abuse alcohol or drugs on a date.
 - Don't spend time with a person who doesn't seem interested in your well-being.
 - Don't assume that you are strong enough physically to stop a rapist.
- Source: Preventing Date Rape on Campus

For most college students the saying "no means no" is nothing new, yet 25 percent of all college women have experienced rape or an attempted rape and 46 percent of sexually active college women have reported having had unwanted intercourse.

Between two-thirds and three-quarters of rape victims know the person who raped them, said Teresa Reynolds, educator and counseling coordinator at the Lexington Rape Crisis Center.

Last week one of those statistics had the face of an Eastern Kentucky University female student attached to it. A 20-year-old student reported

an alleged rape to public safety officials Oct. 9. The alleged rape occurred at 3 a.m. Oct. 7 at a Brockton trailer. The victim told police the 27-year-old man at the trailer had been drinking and forced himself on her while she repeatedly told him to stop.

Rape is a crime and shouldn't be accepted as something that happened and is over with.

This is the first sex offense reported on campus since 1994, according to public safety. While one is a small number, especially compared to those college rape statistics, the

key word is "reported." Reynolds said only two out of 10 rapes are reported. That means there are many more women out there who have been raped and haven't done

anything about it.

Many date rape victims suffer from physical effects such as cuts, bruises and broken bones, and may be at risk for pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Date rape can also cause emotional effects such as disbelief, anxiety, fear, feelings of powerlessness, shame, embarrassment, depression and guilt.

These could be the reasons many women don't report being raped. But rape is a crime and shouldn't be accepted as something that happened and is over with.

If you are raped
• Get medical attention. The doctor at the hospital should collect specimens and make detailed notes about the physical evidence, such as cuts, bruises and traces of semen.

You may decide later not to pursue legal action against the rapist, but if you don't permit evidence to be collected now, you may not have the chance to pursue legal action. You should also be tested for pregnancy and STDs.

• Don't wash or change clothes before seeing a doctor.
• Report the crime to the police or Eastern's division of public safety at 622-2821.

• Contact the rape crisis center. You don't have to identify yourself. A trained counselor can suggest options to help in recovery.

It is important to take these measures if you are raped. Grown adults who still do not understand that no means no need to be taught that lesson before they continue to think date rape isn't wrong or a crime.

Description of animal mistreatment hard to swallow



LAETITIA CLAYTON
My Turn

Clayton is a senior journalism major from Virginia Beach and Activities co-editor for the Progress.

Do you ever really think about where the meat on your plate comes from, or what the animal had to go through before it ended up as your dinner?

If not, maybe you should. I know this is probably going out on a limb, but I wanted to use this space to try to inform rather than to gripe about a petty grievance of mine. (Not that there's anything wrong with that!)

As part of research I am doing for a writing class I am taking this semester, I checked a book out of the campus library called "Diet For A New America" by John Robbins.

The book deals with the benefits of vegetarianism, but more specifically with the mistreatment of the animals we consume.

"It's not the killing of the animals that is the chief issue here," Robbins writes. "But rather the unspeakable quality of the lives they are forced to live."

If you are now thinking, "Who cares?" let me give you just one example from this book. Robbins calls this the Provimi method of raising veal.

Male calves are taken from their mothers (ordinary dairy cows) at birth and trucked to auctions when they are only a day or two old. They are not



Photo from "Diet for a New America" by John Robbins, Stillpoint Publishing
Some veal calves are taken from their mothers early and placed in holding areas in which movement is restricted.

allowed to walk or romp and play because they will develop muscles and make tougher meat. Instead, they are chained in 22-inch-wide crates where they can't even turn around, let alone move very much.

They are made anemic to keep the

color of their flesh "whitish-pink," and are not allowed to nurse so they try desperately to suck on anything. They are made to drink skim milk from a bucket and denied any solid food.

They are also denied any bedding because they might eat the hay and

this would also make tougher veal. The calves are kept in the dark to reduce their restlessness and are more susceptible to respiratory and intestinal disease due to lack of iron.

All of this so the veal will be succulent and just the right color when it hits your mouth.

How anyone could eat veal after knowing this is a puzzle to me. And remember, this only skims the surface.

Robbins gives examples of chickens, pigs and even the cows used for dairy, and the sort of life these animals are subjected to at the hands of humans. Animals are basically mass produced just for our consumption.

If that isn't enough to convince you, Robbins has also done research on the nutritional aspect of eating meat.

Robbins said he did extensive research into this topic and it is not based on opinion. He writes there is a pattern between animal fat consumption and circulatory disease deaths. Also, not eating meat can considerably reduce your risk of cancer or heart attack.

Furthermore, he says the amount of protein our bodies need is far less than was previously thought. I guess Mom was right when she said, "Eat your vegetables. They're good for you."

I didn't even get into the fact that some animals are given various drugs. Dairy cows, for example are injected with hormones in order to make them produce more milk. We then ingest whatever the animal was given.

The final point I want to bring out is the fact that the grain and water used to raise livestock could be used to feed people the world over and could help preserve our water supply. In the foreword of the book, Joanna Macy writes that the grain we use to feed livestock could actually now feed five times the U.S. population.

I suppose our farmers could grow grains instead of animals, too. I know old habits die hard. I also know most people don't want to know these things, but they are happening right now.

I'm not trying to preach or say anyone is wrong for eating meat. Robbins doesn't do that in his book, either.

But if you think you can't make a difference by becoming a vegetarian, just think of how many cows, chickens and pigs you have consumed in your lifetime. Then think of the life those animals probably led.

Even if you just skim "Diet For A New America," it will open your eyes. It did mine.

Letters Translating food service problems

"Si mangia malissimo a scuola" No, this letter isn't about romantic languages or about the Fazoli's ad that caught my attention in last week's Progress. It is about the translation of this Italian phrase: the food at this school is terrible.

Anyone who eats in Eastern's food court or cafeterias knows something needs to be done. Some meals are good, but the majority of the items are nothing to write home about. And it is no wonder that food service took a loss last year. They overproduce, and try to make up for it by overcharging.

Eating lunch on campus is more convenient than fighting traffic to head to a fast-food restaurant, but students deal with the headache of trying to find another parking space on their return every day. Everyone knows how crowded local restaurants are between 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m., but the convenience of staying on campus isn't worth paying close

to \$6 for lunch in the cafeteria, or even \$3.19 for a grilled cheese combo at the grill. McDonald's, Burger King, even Applebee's and O'Charley's can beat the prices and food quality.

Eastern food services should know the answer to all its problems. It needs to privatize. If students are heading to McDonald's every day, why not cash in on their trends by opening a McDonald's on campus? Other universities have set up food courts that include franchise names. Like Northern Kentucky University, for example. According to its director of food services, there has been a substantial increase in sales and customer satisfaction in the three years since it developed a food court in the student center.

The University of Louisville has four fast-food restaurants on its campus. It has a Papa John's, Chick-fil-a, Rally's and Subway. U of L is a larger university, and it may seem that these restaurants would be visited by more students because of a larger enrollment, but Western Kentucky University and Northern are compa-

parable to Eastern's size and Murray State University is much smaller than Eastern, and all three have privatized their food services. Western has a Taco Bell, but it has a Blimpie and a McDonald's, also.

If it works for surrounding universities and even gas stations lately, it is bound to work here. Food services needs to get rid of the Block & Barrel and put in a Subway. It is comparable in food type, and Subway is less expensive. If it doesn't, students will continue to deal with the headaches of traffic and parking just to leave for lunch. Food services at Eastern may not worry about customer satisfaction. Maybe that is the real problem. In the past students have boycotted the cafeterias, but students were told to stop the boycott, and nothing was done to satisfy students' demands.

I'm not suggesting another boycott, I just wish food service would listen to what the student body wants and needs. That is how other businesses are run, why not Eastern?

Kelly Flaherty
Member, student rights committee

To Our Readers

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. Letters and columns may also be submitted by e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu.

How to reach us

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To report a news story or idea

News
Julie Clay, 622-1872

Features
Jacinta Feldman, 622-1872

Activities
Laetitia Clayton or Ericka Herd, 622-1882

Arts&Entertainment
Michael Roy, 622-1882

Sports
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To place an ad

Display
Lee Potter, 622-1489

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Sonja Knight, 622-1881

To suggest a photo or order a reprint
Don Knight, 622-1578

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► News Briefs

Stamp vending machines to be installed in dorms

Stamp vending machines will be installed in Keene, Dupree and Walters halls. Jim Harmon, president of Resident Hall Association, said the stamp machines will be in the halls before the end of this semester.

Mace is believed cause of Wallace evacuation

Public safety believes someone discharged a personal defense device, such as Mace or pepper spray, Oct. 3 inside a stairwell in the Wallace Building, said Larry Westbrook, safety coordinator for the division of public safety.

Students, faculty and staff were evacuated from the Wallace Building after a student complained of a burning sensation in her throat after walking into the stairwell.

Parade will close streets Saturday

Eastern's annual parade will kick things off for Homecoming weekend. The festivities begin at 10:35 a.m. Saturday morning at the intersection of Park Drive and Lancaster Avenue.

Participants in the parade can be dropped off in the Vanhoose Parking Lot. Floats will be parked in the Begley Parking Lot.

Due to the parade route, Lancaster Parking Lot will close at 10:30 a.m. No vehicles will be allowed in or out of the parking lot for about an hour. Park Drive will be

New group focused on student rights

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Students now have a new forum to voice complaints when they feel their rights have been violated on campus.

A students' rights group held its first meeting in the Powell Building's lobby Monday night.

"We're concerned that the student body has no place to go if they feel campus has violated their rights," said Daniel Blochwitz, an art/photography

Campus doctor dies at 70

Dr. William Gibson Clouse, 70, of Bel Air Drive in Richmond, died Saturday, Oct. 18 at Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

Dr. Clouse was a surgeon in Richmond for 40 years. He had worked at Eastern student health services since September 1995.

After he retired from private practice, he served on the Richmond City School Board for 12 years, as both member and chairman. He was also a member of the Richmond Planning and Zoning Commission.

Dr. Clouse graduated from the University of Louisville Medical School, and was a veteran of the U.S. Army. He served as chief of staff at Fort Crowder Military Hospital in Missouri during his military career.

Through his work at Eastern, Dr. Clouse touched the lives of many students. One student who had received stitches from Dr. Clouse after falling and cutting his chin while he had the flu, spoke of him kindly to colleague and pallbearer, Dr. Eugene Bowling.

Survivors include his wife, Mickie Clouse; three sons, Judge William G. Clouse Jr. of

Richmond, Neal I. Clouse of Winchester and Richard M. Clouse of Butler, Pa.; a daughter, Michelle Clouse Richards of Richmond; two sisters, Jane Moberly and Elizabeth Mitchell, and nine grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were two brothers, Dr. Tom Clouse and Shirley Clouse; and a sister, Katherine Bowie.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m. Oct. 21 at the Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home, with Father Tom Imfeld officiating.

Pallbearers were Dr. Randy Allen, Dr. Jim Coy, Dr. Eugene Franklin, Dr. Eugene Bowling, Dr. Douglas Jenkins, Dr. Delbert Fritz, Dr. Don Cloys, Dr. Will Witt and Dr. Bob Rice.

Memorial donations are suggested to the Eastern Kentucky University scholarship fund.



Clouse worked at Eastern since 1995.

closed at 10 a.m., and Lancaster Avenue and Barnes Mill Road will close at 10:30 a.m. All roads will re-open after the parade is finished.

Eastern social work symposium scheduled

Eastern's annual Social Work

Symposium will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in Keen Johnson Building. The topic will be "Institutional Violence: Emphasis on Social Welfare Reform 1996."

For more information, contact the department of anthropology, sociology and social work at 622-1644.

student from Germany, and founder of the group.

At the meeting, 10 students talked about what they felt the group's role on campus should be.

The group wants to inform students of their rights and also be there to offer support when students report violations and have to participate in judicial board hearings, Blochwitz said. They plan to support students whose rights have been violated in both

passive and active ways, including rallies and protests.

"One of the first things we want to do is collect reports from students who feel their rights have been violated," Blochwitz said. "We want a map of offenses to show university officials what we are protesting against."

Students interested in joining the group should keep an eye out for fliers and information around campus. The group plans to meet again soon.

► Progress Classifieds

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Happy 21st Birthday to the nicest circulation dude on earth!!! Have a happy happy birthday and don't party too hard. Your friends at THE EASTERN PROGRESS.

Happy Birthday to Sara Mescher, Oct. 20th. From your roomie. I hope you had a great day, kid.

Happy 18th Birthday to Tamara Harris, Oct. 28th. With lots of love from Mom, Dad, and your sweetie Jayson. You're finally legal!

GOOB, happy, happy, happy, happy, happy, happy, happy, happy, happy 21st Birthday. I love you! Linds

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Sun. School 11 a.m.
- Red House Baptist Church**
2301 Red House Rd. 623-8471 or 624-1557
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.
- 8443 Sun. School 10 a.m.**
Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wed. 7 p.m.
Transportation Available
- St. Thomas Lutheran Church**
1285 Barnes Mill Rd. 623-7254
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45
- Faith Family Fellowship**
1783 Lancaster Rd. 625-0605
Sun. 10:30 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.
- Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**
209 St. George St. 626-5055
Sunday Service and Church School 10:30 a.m.
- Catholic Newman Center/ St. Mark Catholic Church**
405 University Dr. 623-9400
Campus Masses: 10:15 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
608 W. Main St 623-2989
St. Mark Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 8:30 a.m., Noon
- Trinity Missionary Baptist Church**
2300 Lexington Rd 624-9436 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.
- First Baptist Church**
350 West Main at Lancaster Ave. 623-4028
Worship Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Wed. 6:30 p.m. Sun. School 9:40 a.m. S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at BSU Center.
- Westside Christian Church**
1432 Fairlane Dr. 623-0382
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
- Lighthouse Worship Center**
219 Moberly Ave. 623-3246 Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m.
- Episcopal Church of Our Saviour**
2323 Lexington Rd 623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
- Church of God Militant Pillar and Ground of the Truth**
137 Pine St 623-9048
Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m., Noon, 6 p.m.
- First Alliance Church**
Contemporary Bible Worship 1405 Barnes Mill Rd. 624-9878
Sun. 9:20 a.m., 10:30 a.m.
- Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church)**
330 Mule Shed Ln. 623-8922 or 624-
- First United Methodist Church**
401 W. Main St. 623-3580 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m.
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129 Big Hill Ave. 623-1592 Sun. 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

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The roof of Deborah Glovak's Brockton home has several problems, some allowing animals to nest in it.

Brockton: Football games make parking tough

From the front

Two electricians from physical plant found that a hot wire had touched some insulation and started the sparks, Deborah said. No damage occurred from the shorting of the wires.

The short in the wires has been fixed, but the live wires are still very visible and a hazard to the Glovaks' 4-year-old son, Stephen.

Deborah said that Stephen continues to ask a lot of questions about the colorful wires, and she is afraid he may climb up on a cabinet to get a closer look and possibly get an electrical shock.

With all the preparations for Homecoming, there is serious doubt the hole will be repaired this week, but it will be fixed, said David Hepburn, assistant director of physical plant.

The Glovaks aren't the only families on campus who have experienced problems with their homes.

Keyshawn Douglas, a junior forensic science major, and her 4-year-old daughter make their home in 807 Brockton. They, too, have experienced some nagging problems in their apartment.

Unknown to Douglas when she moved in the apartment last August, she is unable to control the heat and air flow in the apartment.

"During the winter, it was colder inside my apartment than outside," Douglas said.

Douglas said she requested replacement screens for her windows so she could have better air flow in her apartment. The replacement screens took a year to be installed, she said.

Other aggravating problems in her apartment are her brownish bath water and the inability to control the heat level on her stove.

She said she felt that the apartments are not safe for kids because of the many hazards around, and she is considering moving elsewhere.

Angie Blanton, a senior special education major, and her husband are other concerned Brockton residents.

Blanton's main concern is not being able to park in front of her home because of individuals illegally parking in their designated parking places.

When football games, events and practices are held on the intramural fields, parking is impossible, she said.

"This is our home, you come home after a long day and you have no parking place. It's just kind of stupid," Blanton said. "It may not be much, but it's my home."

Police Beat

The following reports have been filed with public safety.

October 17
Dave McKinney, physical plant, reported a burning smell in the basement of Walters Hall. The Richmond Fire Department was notified and declared a water pump in the mechanical room to be the source of the smoke. Power to the pump was shut off and the building declared safe for occupancy.

Travis Powell, 19, Stanton, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of alcohol.

October 16
Eric L. Kelly, 18, Salyersville, was arrested and charged with

alcohol intoxication.
Tara Whitt, McGregor, reported that 409 O'Donnell had been broken into. Bunk beds had been moved and all the dresser drawers had been pulled out, but no items were reported missing.

October 15
John Jewell, Begley, reported that a door glass had been broken out at the 117 Begley south entrance. Physical plant was notified to replace the glass.

William Murrell, Richmond, reported that his vehicle had been stolen. The vehicle was entered in LINK/NCIC and the Richmond Police Department was advised of the theft.

Danny Patty, Keene Hall,

reported that his backpack had been stolen. He had placed it in the book-drop area of the Eastern Bookstore and when he returned it was gone. The backpack contained a calculator, GSO 102 textbook, two planners, a dictionary, stapler, notebook and a red folder.

October 13
Kevin Misback, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his entertainment center and CD games had been stolen from 2008 Commonwealth.

Kelly Laverty, Telford Hall, reported that \$25 had been stolen from her room.

James Newport, London, reported that his MCI calling card had been fraudulently used.

Compiled by Hannah Risner

October 10
Ryan Strong, 20, Richmond, was charged with possession of a controlled substance in an improper container.

Christy Danvenport, Burnam Hall, reported that her car had been keyed while parked in the Madison Lot. Several minor scratches were observed on the left side of the trunk and rear spoiler area.

Jane Barger, Richmond, reported a caustic odor at the Wallace Building. The Richmond Fire Department was contacted and said the possible cause may have been "pepper spray."

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► 24-hour open house

Students, officials say new rules working

By JAMIE NEAL
Managing editor

If Eastern's new 24-hour open house policy was a student it would probably be receiving A's from Residence Hall Association, residents, residence hall staff, housing and student judicial services.

Residents in 10 halls voted on an RHA proposal that would extend open house to 24 hours — from noon Thursday to midnight Sunday. The halls were Commonwealth, Dupree, Martin, McGregor, Palmer, Sullivan, Telford, Todd, Walters halls and Brockton Singles. The policy took effect Sept. 4.

The policy seems to be meeting its major and minor goals, said RHA President Jim Harmon.

Harmon said the major goal was to give students what they were asking for. The minor goals were to keep more students living on campus and for them to stay on campus during the weekends so more students might get involved in weekend campus activities.

"With a record number of students checking guests of the opposite sex in during the first night of the new policy, it seems to be meeting its major goal of giving students what they wanted.

The number of check-ins rose by 1,120 during the first four-day period of the new rules as compared to the same period last year. These numbers don't include Todd, Dupree and Martin halls.

"I haven't seen any problems with it," said Walters Hall resident Carrie Rafmussen. "It's nice on the weekends when you have friends coming from four hours away. You don't have to rush and find them a place to stay."

Sophomore Josh Richardson, a Palmer Hall resident, said he thought the new policy was overdue.

"I like it that we are being treated as adults and not done like children," he said. "It shows some respect for us."

Residents seem pleased with the extended hours and are cooperating with roommates when having guests stay the night. Roommates had to sign an agreement in order to have the extended hours.

"We let each other know and kind of check-in with each other about if the other is having a big test," Rafmussen said.

Members of the residence hall staffs also seem to be satisfied with the way students are handling the

"I like it that we are being treated as adults."

Josh Richardson,
Palmer Hall resident

new policy.

"I think everything's going really, really good," said Middleton, who is reported to if there are problems in the halls. "They don't seem to be having any major problems. The first night the check-ins were a problem just because there were massive numbers of people checking in. I think the newness has worn off. It seems the students and staff are pleased."

Individual members of hall staffs also said things were going well in their halls.

"I think everything's working really well," said McGregor Hall Assistant Area Coordinator Brandee Coffey. "I think the whole idea behind it was retention in the residence halls, and I think it has made a really good effort toward that."

While retention in the halls wasn't the whole idea behind the poli-

cy, numbers of students living in the halls are up, which fills one of RHA's minor goals.

Housing director Amber Culver, who said she was pleased with the policy and was for it all along, said from fall 1996 to fall 1997 there was an increase of 129 residents in the halls.

Another effect of extended open house hours is that the number of open house violations is down by 48. Violations totaled 94 during September 1996 while this September, when the policy took effect, the number is down to 46.

"We have just noticed a marked decrease in open house violations since the new policy took effect," said Betsy Bohannon, administrative assistant for student judicial affairs and services for students with disabilities.

RHA President Jim Harmon said the association has been receiving a little feedback on the policy already.

"The only negative feedback the association has received about the new policy is from residents in halls that don't have the extended hours," Harmon said.

Positive and negative feedback can be e-mailed to the association at speakout@acs.eku.edu.

► Student Association

Group asks for additional phone lines

Senate passes resolution supporting staff

By JULIE CLAY
News editor

Student Association is surveying Lancaster Avenue residents from the bypass to Main Street to solicit their opinions of a possible overpass to the Lancaster Lot.

At Tuesday's meeting, Vice President Lisa Smith said the survey was the next step in senate's goal to get an overpass built for Eastern students.

The senate also approved a motion to install a new telephone

trunk line at Eastern to improve access to telephones.

At peak times of the day, between 7 p.m. and midnight, telephone lines in some dorms jam, making it difficult to call off or on campus.

When the lines are jammed, a busy signal sounds until phone traffic slows down.

Finance Chair Beth Criss said increased phone capacity will help when enrollment goes up at Eastern.

"We'll need more phone lines for more students," Criss said.

President Mike Lynch reported his meeting with Kentucky student body presidents last weekend, where they supported Kentucky university presidents in a controlled tuition raise by the Council on Postsecondary

Education.

Three options for tuition hikes were discussed, and the student body presidents endorsed the option that held a tuition hike to 6.7 percent in 1998-99 and decreases slightly to 5.2 in 1999-2000.

"Students are looking for something they can bank on," Lynch said. "They need to be able to budget their finances, and the other two plans would produce tuition hikes that would be inconsistent from year to year."

President Funderburk also supported the same option for tuition hikes.

The Council on Postsecondary Education will vote on tuition plans Nov. 3.

Senate also passed a resolution supporting Eastern staff in their

requests for better wages.

A fundraiser of final exam "kits" or care packages for off-campus students will target students age 25 and under, and will help senate with its limited \$20,000 budget for the year.

The fundraiser may start next spring, following approval by Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs and President Hanly Funderburk.

Senators reviewed parliamentary procedure for those who missed the retreat at Mammoth Cave earlier this semester.

"It will make our meetings run smoother and faster," Lynch said.

Senate also recognized the Eastern football team for their 29-8 victory last weekend over Murray, when they put the Murray Racers back "in the barn."

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COLD MOUNTAIN by Charles Frazier. A wounded Confederate soldier journeys home toward the end of the Civil War to meet an old love and a new world.

THE BEST LAID PLANS by Sidney Sheldon. The relationship between a power-hungry governor and a beautiful woman determined to wreak revenge.

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UNDERWORLD by Don DeLillo. From the Polo grounds to cyberspace: American life as lived by a man and woman during the past 50 years.

10 LB. PENALTY by Dick Francis. A politician's career is imperiled by actions taken by his enemies against his son, a onetime amateur jockey.

TIMEQUAKE by Kurt Vonnegut. In 2001, the universe starts shrinking back in time - but decides to reverse itself when it reaches 1991.

THE NOTEBOOK by Nicholas Sparks. A World War II veteran meets an old flame who is about to be married.

THE GOD OF SMALL THINGS by Arundhati Roy. Death and secrets haunt a once-prosperous merchant family in contemporary India.

UNNATURAL EXPOSURE by Patricia Cornwell. Dr. Kay Scarpetta contends with a killer who uses a smallpox-like virus and cyberspace tricks.

Richmond Mall 623-0522

Roaches: Only 3 complaints reported

From the front
 days after the female drops them. Since the egg casings protect the eggs from chemicals, the babies will survive attempts at eradication. The residence halls are routinely sprayed by Jeffrey Cantrell, Eastern's licensed pesticides applicator. Cantrell is certified by the state and has periodic continuing education throughout the year.

Cantrell responds with same or next-day service on complaints of pest infestation, said James Street, physical plant director.

Cantrell has only had three complaints this semester. "If I feel it's necessary, I'll do the whole building," Cantrell said.

Cantrell said he's sprayed Keene, Commonwealth, Todd, Dupree, Walters and Palmer halls since school began.

Pesticide usage must not interfere with maintaining a healthy environment for campus residents, Street said.

"Regulations allow us to spray so often, but not so often to pose a health hazard," Street said.

It's possible to have a roach-free room with chemicals, but you wouldn't want to live there, said Maki. The chemicals would not only overwhelm the roaches but the residents.

"The compounds used by physical plant are relatively non-toxic," said Maki. "But they have to be toxic if they are going to kill something."

Monthly, all the janitor's closets, bathrooms and trash chutes in the dorms get sprayed as part of a comprehensive plan to control infestations.

"The main thing is just cleanliness," Cantrell said. "It's the point of integrated pest management — cleaning up after yourself."

Efforts at control are useless unless people make the effort to clean up.

"The biggest thing you have to try to do is minimize the amount of free food you give them," Maki emphasized.

Cantrell keeps several bugs in a box for dorm residents to identify their new roomies, and frequently what people think are roaches turn out to be water bugs, a roach-like bug that Cantrell said was a migratory insect.

"A lot of it is exaggeration,"

KAREN ANDERSON
 Sophomore
 Pendleton, Ore.
 Forensic science



"In the bathroom, I see five or six during a shower. I just kill them. Most of them are babies."

Cantrell said.

But in Keene Hall, 14th floor resident Danny Kelsh was enjoying a sandwich in September when he looked down and saw a roach nibbling on a crumb on the floor.

"It was about two inches long," Kelsh said about the roach he saw. "Since then, I haven't seen any, but one is too much."

Roaches can survive a month by licking the glue off a postage stamp, Maki said. They can live without food for up to a month, but they must have a drop of water once a week to survive. In Commonwealth Hall, roaches can be seen in rooms, hallways and bathrooms and outside trash chutes, said Daniel Delaney, 20, a ninth floor resident.

"... minimize the amount of free food you give them."
John Maki, resident entomologist

He said he sees a roach at least once a week, in all sizes and has seen them all semester long.

MaryAnn Begley, Eastside area coordinator, said, "There have been a few reports of roaches in certain rooms."

Two rooms in Commonwealth were sprayed less than three weeks ago, and complaints have stopped.

Palmer resident Nathan Fisher has seen his share of roaches on the seventh floor.

"I see babies every now and then, up to a quarter of an inch long," Fisher said.

Ryann Weiner, a seventh floor resident of Dupree Hall, said she was working one night in the computer room when she encountered one friendly Eastern roach.

"He walked by and said, 'Hey, what's going on!'" Weiner said, laughing. "I've only seen one or two this semester, though."

Another Dupree resident, Steve Stachoulas, said he has only seen

DANNY KELSCH
 Freshman
 Ft. Thomas, Ky.
 Undeclared



"When I was eating a sandwich in my room, I looked down and saw a roach nibbling on a piece of my sandwich on the floor."

one all year.

Some dorms have seen few to no roaches this year.

"I don't see any, and if I did, I'd move out," said Telford Hall resident Michelle Turning.

McGregor Hall may have also escaped infestation this year.

"I've only seen one this year, and he was dead in the stairwell," Alicia Stamper said.

Sullivan has also had few sightings of roaches this year, but at least one two-incher was captured alive last weekend by a resident.

"We have not had any roach problems at all," said Jennifer Wilson, Sullivan Hall director. "Maybe one or two that you normally have, living in a community environment," she said.

After Brockton was sprayed before school started, resident Travis Warner said he saw a roach longer than his index finger right after he moved in.

Cantrell said roaches are more visible after spraying because they are trying to avoid the poison.

After Warner saw his new roommate, he bought a can of Raid and sprayed his own place.

"I wanted to make sure it was done right, without getting in my food," Warner said.

Warner said he has not seen any roaches since he took matters into his own hands.

Garbage in the dorms attracts roaches, and their eggs can be imported inside grocery boxes unknown to students, contributing to the problem, Street said.

"An insect-free zone is probably not realistic," Street said. "This is like any household, only we have hundreds of people. Keeping them out on an on-going basis requires the effort of both students and staff."

Students who notice pests should contact the physical plant at 622-2966 as soon as they see evidence of them.

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Search: Nationwide search underway

Eastern's priorities for its next leader. It is not intended as an in-depth report but instead a brief summary of challenges the university faces, as well as its strengths.

The Eastern presidential ad appeared in last week's issue of The Chronicle of Higher Education, formally opening the search nationwide. The ad lists the desired presidential characteristics the search committee released at its Sept. 30 meeting and a brief introduction to the university.

Almost a hundred nomination letters have been sent out to alumni, businesses, political leaders and other school administrators so far, said Giles Black, university attorney.

"Nominations are not limited to those (letters) and are to be encouraged," said Allan Ostar, search consultant.

Student representative Melody Mason said the feedback she's received from people has been all

To nominate

People interested in submitting candidates for president should address them to James Gilbert, 200 Perkins, EKU, Richmond, Ky. 40475-0957.

wrong about the search process. "There's a huge misconception that a candidate has already been decided," Mason said. "That we only have one person in mind and that's the way it's going to be."

Search committee members will screen all applicants using the 13 criteria listed in the ad, rating each candidate by a standard score.

They will prepare a folder with their comments about candidates who have applied or been nominated.

Ostar said he will make recommendations to the committee, but it is not his job to screen the candi-

dates. "It's the responsibility of the committee," Ostar said. "People don't understand the role of the consultant to help identify strong candidates and that we assist this committee."

At Tuesday's meeting, committee members went into executive session to practice screening two hypothetical candidates and assess their credentials.

The exercise "was really effective," said search committee chair Jim Gilbert. "I feel good about the committee to look at people."

After assessing candidate credentials, the committee will then reduce the number of applicants to a pool of 15 to 20 to check their references.

The search committee will then reduce the number of candidates to three to five, inviting them to visit campus in January and presenting them to Eastern's Board of Regents, which will have the final decision.

Computing: More labs provided this semester

From the front

To activate a VAX account, students must go to academic computing in Combs Room 207, where they read the code of ethics and sign it. Their account is then activated immediately.

Obviously, to use these accounts students must have access to computers on campus. The number of computer labs at Eastern is growing so fast it is hard to keep up with exactly how many there are and where they are, Lane said.

"I wish there were more labs available," said Mona Eads, a deaf education major, who uses campus computers for e-mail, Internet access and word processing.

However, Eastern is providing more labs this semester than ever before. Besides labs that are available to all students, each college has at least one computer lab for its majors and minors. Some labs take reservations for student use.

"We take reservations up to two weeks in advance," said Retha Anglin, coordinator of the microcenter in Combs Room 230. "And we're staying full this semester."

Besides the growing number of computers available to students, there is also a higher level of technology than what had been available on campus before. Most labs on campus have upgraded to the Netscape Web browser, which enables students to

view graphics they were not able to with the old text-based browser Lynx.

Academic computing has also upgraded its computer network, which means that students can use computers for things that were frowned upon before.

In the past, students who frequented Multiple User Domains (MUD's) or online roleplaying games were using too much of Eastern's bandwidth. Academic computing had to stop extreme MUD use because it was keeping other students and faculty from being able to access academic information.

"Upgrades have largely wiped out the bandwidth issue, but academics still need to come first," Lane said.

This semester has also seen the older computers in the late-study area of the Crabbe Library replaced with newer ones and a laser printer. The late-study area now has 12 computers that are available until 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

Most Eastern computers have word processing, spreadsheet and database programs, as well as Internet access.

For those who need individual instruction, academic computing offers one-hour quickie sessions that focus on specific programs and tasks. These workshops are free and cover everything from how to use e-mail to how to design web pages. A

Campus computing

The following computer labs are available to all students on campus. Students should also have access to at least one lab in their department of study. A complete list of labs on campus should soon be available at <http://www.eku.edu>.

The academic computing microcenter in Combs Room 230 is open from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

The writing lab in Wallace Room 329 is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

The late-study area of the library has computers that are available from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday.

list of workshops is available at Combs Room 207 or at Eastern's website, <http://www.eku.edu>.

Most students seem to be getting along just fine with campus computers.

"My brother goes to college in Tennessee and computers are a great way to converse without big phone bills," said Lora Ruble, a psychology major who uses campus computers for e-mail, telnet, and Windows word processing.

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Next Week:
A walking tour
through the
Richmond cemetery.

Accent

Down

the

Hatch

Beer connoisseurs not lacking variety



John Thompson, a freshman said his favorite beer is Red Hook Double Stout. "There is a big difference from the mass produced, watered-down brews we have here in the states."



Wayne Allen, a senior said his favorite beer is Bad Frog Beer. "What attracted it to me was the frog on the front giving you the finger."

When many students come to college, they are ready to engage in a little brouhaha. But for some, they are ready for a little more of the brew, than the ha-ha.

Beer is big business, and with part of Richmond being the only area in Madison County that is wet, it's really big business here.

Big business

Irish Rollings, assistant manager at Boggs Lane Liquors, said the store has between 70 and 75 different types of beer in stock.

At Boggs Lane Liquors, beer is the top selling item, Rollings said, because "it's more of a college drink."

And Boggs Lane Liquor isn't the only store in Richmond selling its fair share of the foamy beverage.

House of Liquor clerk Louis Graves said that beer is its biggest selling item as well.

"It's easy to drink," Graves said. "It doesn't hurt when it goes down. The hangover's real subtle compared to hard liquor."

Graves said House of Liquor's biggest sellers are Bud and Bud Light, although it carries over 50 different brands.

Wayne Allen, a senior fire safety engineering major, said if he is going to have an alcoholic drink, it is usually a beer. His favorite brand is Bad Frog Beer. "What attracted it to me was

the frog on the front giving you the finger," Allen said.

He said he likes to drink Bad Frog Beer when he can find it.

"Most places don't offer it," he said. "It's just when I can get it."

Microbreweries

Bad Frog Beer is one of the many new lines of beers known

as microbrews. It is produced by the Bad Frog Brewery Company in Evansville, Ind. A brewery is considered to be a microbrewery if its annual output does not exceed a certain amount.

Craft beers are another quickly growing drink sensation. Craft beers are produced in even smaller amounts annually than microbrews, and they often times specialize in different flavors.

Microbrews and craft beers are quickly growing in their popularity, but they can be hard to find.

John Thompson, a freshman undeclared major, said his favorite beer is Red Hook Double Black Stout, a microbrew out of Seattle. Thompson said he never

liked beer until one of his friends turned him onto microbrews.

"There is a big difference from the mass produced watered-down brews we have here in the state," he said.

But Thompson said he is having a hard time finding microbrews in Richmond.

"It's very tough to find them," he said.

With microbreweries slowly advancing into the mainstream of beers, there are numerous types for people to select from. No matter how many brews there are out on the market, there are still some people who

just don't like any of them. And for some of those people, home brew is the answer to their search for beer.

Brewing at home

Homebrew is "one of the fastest growing hobbies in the state today," said Ira Proctor, assistant manager at Liquor Barn in Lexington.

Liquor Barn sells kits for brewing beer at home.

"It's just like baking a cake," Proctor said. "You need your pots and pans, you need your ingredients and your cookbook."

The kit is sold in three parts: one with equipment, one with ingredients and the cookbook.

The cookbook is actually an optional part of the kit, but Proctor said it is highly recommended. It is written by the "godfather guru of homebrew" Charlie Papazian. "It's written for the first-time homebrewer," Proctor said.

The process

The complete kit, including the cookbook, costs about \$75, Proctor said.

But once a homebrewer has the equipment kit and the cookbook, Proctor said brewing at home is relatively inexpensive.

A brewed-at-home batch of beer is equal to about five gallons, or two cases. Proctor said a person can usually brew beer at home for about half the price of buying two cases of high quality beer.

"The more you put into it, the more you get out of it," he said.

Proctor said homebrewing is actually what brought microbrews back to popularity.

Brewing beer at home is a long process. Proctor said people could start drinking their home brew after three weeks, but they recommend waiting five weeks before drinking.

"I think beer is trying to erase its image as a drunken party," he said. "People wanted a good tasting, fresh, full-bodied beer they could drink with their dinner."

"I think beer is trying to lose its image as a drunken party."

*Ira Proctor,
Liquor Barn assistant
manager*

Butthead Bock, other tastes found at fest



DON KNIGHT
Six Pack

Don Knight is a sophomore journalism major. He is also the photo editor of The Eastern Progress

The night before, I thought I was lucky to get one of the few sleeping spots inside the car and not on the sidewalk, but the next morning when the police woke us up — they don't like it when people sleep on the sidewalk in Munich — my limbs were stuck in a human pretzel and I decided the pavement would have been much better.

It was a Saturday morning and my friends and I were disappointed with our first night at the Oktoberfest.

We had ridden a few roller coasters and had seen all the beer tents, but the only drink we tried was one of those nasty coffee and liquor drinks.

We lacked one crucial bit of Oktoberfest trivia — waitresses in the beer tents only serve the people sitting at tables. And finding an empty table in one of the brewers' tents is harder than explaining the difference between hard and soft money to Al Gore. So we returned to our barracks to partake of our favorite local beers.

I plan to return to Oktoberfest one day, but this time I think I'll reserve a room and definitely get a table. Unfortunately, this wasn't the year for my return to Bavaria, but I did make it to

the The Great American Beer Fest, in Denver, Colo.

For the 30 bucks I paid to get in, I was given a testing glass and found myself in the middle of an exhibition hall with 400 brewers from around the country eager for me to try 1,700 different types of beer, 1 ounce at a time.

I stood in the middle of the hall in disbelief of what was all around me.

I just didn't know where to start. With names like White Lightnin', Dremo Tibetan, Sasquatch, Ricardo's Red Rocket, Voodoo Stout, Kilts on Fire Scottish Ale, Santa's Little Helper, Luckenbach Amber, Whistling Fig Red Ale, Butthead Bock and many others, I had no idea where to start.

I didn't have time to try every beer, and I couldn't possibly drink the 13 gallons that 1,700 1 ounce tastes would equal, and still be able to find my hotel room.

Denver police are not any more understanding of sidewalk sleepers than the police in Munich.

So I started tasting anything that sounded good. Until I found my old German friend, the beer fest officials call them German-style wheat ales, but I refer to them as weizens. Hefeweizen, Berliner



Don Knight/Progress

The Great American Beer Festival offered more than 1,700 beers.

Weisse, Kristal Weisse, and Dunkel Weizens are a few of the varieties.

There were 83 different brands of Weizens at the fest, and I couldn't find one I didn't like.

Not all the beers there were sure bets like the weizens. Tim Mollette joined me on my trip through Beer Drinkers' Heaven, and he offered me a piece of advice he learned that night. Avoid any beer with the word jalapeno in its name.

As much as I love a German wheat beer, there is still a place in my heart for the American-style beers.

And I was happy to see my personal favorite, Miller

Genuine Draft, won the silver medal in the premium American-style lager category.

And as much as I hate light beer, I was surprised to see Old Milwaukee Light took the gold in the category for light beers.

So, if you're planning your own fest this month I suggest you find some German style wheat beers, or if light beer is more your style try Old Milwaukee.

But whatever you do remember Tim's advice. If it says jalapeno, leave it alone.



TODAY

In pop culture

1979: Sex Pistol Sid Vicious attempts to murder while awaiting charges in the murder of girlfriend Nancy Spungen. Vicious later overdosed on heroin in February 1979.

BEST MOVIE

I know what you did last summer



Jennifer Love Hewitt faces a killer in "Summer."

"I Know What You Did Last Summer," the new horror thriller from "Scream" writer Kevin Williamson is a good old-fashioned throwback to the teen slasher flicks of the 80s. The film opens with four friends — bookish Julie (Jennifer Love Hewitt), supermodel Helen (Sarah Michelle Gellar), jock Barry (Ryan Phillippe) and regular guy Ray (Freddie Prinze Jr.) — celebrating their last Fourth of July before they head off to college.

Their fun comes to an end when they hit someone with Barry's car. Instead of reporting the incident, they dump the body into the river and make a pact to never speak of it again.

A year later their lives have fallen apart over guilt. Julie returns home from college and gets a note saying "I know what you did last summer."

This simple premise sparked the young adult novel by Lois Duncan.

Instead, Williamson and director Jim Gillespie chuck Duncan's novel out the window after the first half hour and make their own scariest, more "Halloween" than "Rosebuds."

The acting is pretty good, especially Hewitt (of "Party of Five") and Gellar (Buffy the vampire slayer herself).

The supporting cast includes Anne Heche (Ellen's significant other), standing out as a woman with a flair for suspense and makes the character's plight seem real.

The only problem with "I Know What You Did Last Summer" is that it's not very original.

At the film's start, the characters tell the urban legend of the hook killer, straight out of "Candyman."

There is the obligatory "Psycho"-derived stalker-in-the-shower scene and the killer-pursuing-victims chase from countless "Friday the 13th" films. Williamson's love for scream queen extraordinaire Jamie Lee Curtis is also evident.

Despite lacking in the originality department, "Summer" delivers the chills.

And the film is at least not afraid of being down and dirty with the shocks.

—Michael Roy

Arts

GhostWalk promises HAUNTING experience

By HANNAH RISNER
Staff writer

Consider taking a walk into the past to watch a ghostly reliving of a family's past.

People looking for something a little bit creepy and a little bit out of the ordinary to do this Halloween season should check out The GhostWalk at White Hall, which allows the audience to do just that.

The GhostWalk is a play about Cassius Marcellus Clay, a historic statesman and politician, and is performed, rather uniquely, at his historic home of White Hall, said Jeffrey Boord-Dill, director of the play.

One of the features of this play that makes it so unique is the way in which the audience watches.

"Each room that we use in the house has an individual scene. The audience is led by what we call a 'spirit guide' from room to room to watch the play develop,"

Boord-Dill said. To add to the eerie quality of the play, every opportunity is taken to add a ghostly effect.

"Each room has the lights turned down low, and we try to make everything look creepy," Boord-Dill said.

This is to achieve the effect of looking into the past and seeing a family of ghosts reliving their pasts.

"To get the information used in the play we looked through family history, letters, legends surrounding the family and anything related to the family's history and then wrote the individual scenes from that," Boord-Dill said.

The GhostWalk at White Hall play starts Tuesday and runs through Halloween. Shows start at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$8 per person and reservations are recommended because the play typically sells out quickly. Call White Hall at 623-9178 for reservations.

GhostWalk

When: Tuesday through

Halloween

Shows start

at 7 p.m.

Where: White Hall



Don Knight/Progress

Ivan Morrison, a senior theater major; Karen Asher, a junior theater major; and Heather Green, a senior construction major, rehearse for GhostWalk.

Exile in great music-ville

First of all, let me make a disclaimer: because I could never name my 10 favorite albums, these are only 10 I highly recommend.

LIZ PHAIR — "Exile in Guyville,"

Phair said she wrote this album as a song-for-song response to The Rolling Stones' "Exile On Main Street."

She is endearing because of her blunt lyrics on sex and relationships.

Check out "Whipsmart" and the "Juvenilia" EP also.

GUIDED BY VOICES — "Bee Thousand,"

GBV was lo-fi when lo-fi wasn't cool. "Bee Thousand" might seem inaccessible at first listen, but that's probably because it's uncommonly good.

The best way I can describe this record is to say it's a study in the relevance of irrelevance.

AMERICA — "History,"

This greatest hits collection is epitomatic of the laid-back 70s rock — when disenchantment didn't mean clockin' your nine on somebody.

"Ventura Highway" and "Tin Man" are AM favorites.

BECK — "One Foot in the Grave,"

Beck is all about integrity, and I think he proved that with this low-key release following up "Mellow Gold."

This back-to-the-basics album focuses on his genius for combining country, folk, blues, funk, rock, gospel and whatever genre you want to throw out there.

He is a strange combination of where music's been and where it's going.

RADIOHEAD — "OK COMPUTER,"

"OK COMPUTER" is staggeringly imaginative in an age of thoughtless music.

Many underestimated Radiohead when they exploded in 1993 behind the single "Weirdo," but "OK COMPUTER" will stand as a classic amid masses of forgotten garbage.

UNCLE TUPELO — "March 16-20, 1992,"

This is a great Sunday morning

album, full of tales of salvation, damnation and cremation.

Peter Buck produced and sat in on a few of these bottle-tippers.

SON VOLT — "Trace,"

When Uncle Tupelo split, Jay Farrar formed Son Volt and released this masterpiece. "Trace" is about being on the road of life, heading toward the future, and dealing with the past, in a time where "it's hard enough, soakin' up billboard signs."

THE SMITHS — "Louder Than Bombs,"

"Louder Than Bombs" is a double-length album of some of The Smiths' finest work.

You either dig Morrissey or you hate him.

Maybe I'm just nostalgic about the high school memories this one brings back.

REM — "Document,"

"Document" is a great rock album and my favorite of REM's stellar works ("Murmur," "Green," "Life's Rich Pageant").

"Lightnin' Hopkins" and "King of Birds" are highlights.

THE CARS — "Candy-O,"

I was in first grade when "Candy-O" came out, and love it as much now as I did then.

It's a timeless, fun record.

Big Head Todd could be fall concert candidate

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

CenterBoard hopes to have an act here by November. Beyond that, it looks like students will have to wait until next semester for musical acts.

Kurt Blosser, a member of CenterBoard said that an attempt is being made to bring Blues Traveler to Eastern. Another band being considered is Big Head Todd and the Monsters.

"It had to do with availability of entertainers and the venue," Blosser said.

"There are several possibilities for major concerts."

Attempts have been made to bring Hootie and the Blowfish and the Fugees as well as Tim McGraw and Jeff Foxworthy.

Blosser said scheduling conflicts and whether an act is touring play a big factor.

"We can guarantee an act for a certain point," Blosser said. At this

point, he said it may be spring before a big musical act will be on campus.

While the board, which includes members of the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils, Residence Hall Association, Black Student Union and Student Association, is still working for a big concert, it does have some things ready to roll.

"We are going to do every Wednesday at noon, a rotation

of comedians and acoustic acts," Blosser said.

Among acts slated for the Wednesday events are the roving magician/ventriloquist Willie Brown and the bands Velvet Chain and Blue Flux Delux. Also set for Nov. 19 is Lexus, a singer and former Miss Black USA.

The board, which meets at 2 p.m. Mondays, welcomes student suggestions.

For more information about these and upcoming events call 622-3855.

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Profiles

Continuity, concentration keys to winning



Kazunari Asaba

international track coach

Asaba has won many track races. He also participated in eight national games in England in 1982 and some games in Italy, Japan and America.

By JUNI SHRESTHA
Contributing writer

The atmosphere of sports can be sensed stepping into Kazunari Asaba's office. Bulletin boards clipped with pictures of athletes and the various tournaments they had participated in cluttered the walls.

Asaba, who is an associate professor in the physical education department at Tsuru University in Japan, arrived in America five months ago.

He has been in this field for 12 years now, and he adores his job.

He was a great sportsman during his time. Asaba had gloriously shone in track and field nationally as well as internationally. He had exhibited his utmost agility by winning Universide student championship in 1600-meter relay in 1983.

At the same event he secured the third position in the 400-meter dash. He became the 1600-meter champion at the Asian games in New Delhi, India, in 1982. In 1993, he was a semifinalist at the world championship 1600-meter relay.

Asaba is here at Eastern Kentucky University as a visiting track coach for a period of 10 months.

But he is very determined to make his short stay worthwhile by gaining new experience and learning better ways of training so that when he returns to his homeland he will be able to teach his students in a more efficient manner.

He has not seen that much of the training system. So far he has attended a few track meetings and said he has felt that the methods here are very efficient compared to Japanese ways.

He thinks that here it is a combination of hard work along with relaxation. He said that in Japan students are prepared in a very difficult manner for three to four hours continuously and without any rest.

In contrast, here students are being trained pragmatically, as well as systematically, and they receive leisure moments so that they can drain their strain.

Due to this they are able to keep their concentration levels high which is a vital element in this field.

Asaba said as far as the difference in education systems, he has sensed that both Japanese students and American students work diligently, but here, people know when to take a break from



Kazunari Asaba came to the United States five months ago to help coach track at Eastern. He teaches at Tsuru University in Japan.

Chris Hollis/Progress

their studies, unlike in Japan.

Asaba said because he has only been in the United States for five months, he hasn't had much time to experience it.

"I do not miss Japan or Japanese food. I have my family here and my wife cooks Japanese food." Besides, he said he also likes American dishes.

Daniel Blochwitz, an art/photography major, sees Asaba as an extremely experienced coach.

"Since he himself was a good athlete, he knows a technique of practicing," he said.

Blochwitz said that he does not have any difficulty understanding Asaba or his particular ways of teaching, and he further stated that he is very happy to

be learning new things from him.

Sandy Accime, a pre-veterinary medicine major, said she was privileged to having Asaba as her coach.

She said that he knows exactly how to improve the skills of an athlete. For instance, he points out which body muscles need to be worked on, when to practice and what types of diet should be consumed.

Accime thinks he possesses a unique quality of teaching and said, "He is more of an observer than a speaker, and he is a very nice person."

When asked what advice he would give to other athletes to better their skills, Asaba said, "There should be continuity in their practice and great concentration for a good performance."

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Activities

Pre-game bonfire where the fun is'

By ERICKA HERD
Activities co-editor

After such positive feedback from the first bonfire this year, Lisa Breedlove, Spirit Team president, decided to light up another flame to celebrate Homecoming by "firing" up the football team with another bonfire.

The bonfire will take place at 6:30 p.m. Friday behind the Fire and Safety Lab, across from the football stadium. Breedlove said the football team gets motivated by bonfires.

The first bonfire was a little unorganized, Breedlove said, but as a personal goal, she said she wants "to make people come out and have as much fun as last time."

There will be free hot dogs and Hershey chocolate candy, she said. The hot dogs are provided by Uncle Charlie's Meats and the Student Association, Breedlove said.

The Eastern band, cheerleaders and dance team will be in attendance to perform and toss out mini-fooballs as well as T-shirts provided by First Gear, Breedlove said.

With a hoarse voice, Breedlove said she attended the Murray State

game showing the same spirit she plans to carry to the Homecoming game against Tennessee Tech.

As something new, Breedlove said the club is going to try to get the crowd involved by doing a snake dance.

"Something silly to keep people there," she said.

The bonfire will have a surprise master of ceremonies to get the crowd wired and the Colonel will be there, Breedlove said.

"The bonfire will have all different kinds of people and we'll just have fun," Breedlove said. "People can just hang out and bring

lawn chairs."

Roy Kidd, football coach, said the bonfire meant a great deal to the fans, staff, faculty and players seeing that much enthusiasm.

"I thought it was great. It was the first time in years," Kidd said referring to the last time Eastern had a bonfire.

Breedlove said Spirit Team is also having a tailgate party from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday before the game in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

Our slogan is, "Where the Fun is," Breedlove said.

"The bonfire will have all different kinds of people, and we'll just have fun."

Lisa Breedlove, Spirit Team president



John King, a sophomore from Owensboro, put the finishing touches on the box where members of Kappa Alpha fraternity slept during the Fourth Annual Sleepout for the Homeless. The event, which was sponsored by RHA, raised \$51 for the United Way, and over 220 canned food goods for The Kentucky River Foothills.

Don Knight/Progress

Sleepout for homeless ends after temp drops

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Fourth Annual Sleepout for the Homeless ended earlier than planned Oct. 17 when the temperature dropped to around 38 degrees. Volunteers left at 4 a.m. under advice from a Residence Hall Association adviser.

There were some people from the Richmond community, but volunteers were predominantly Eastern students.

"It got to the point where it was pretty cold out," said RHA president Jim Harmon. "We had some people who weren't in boxes."

Chris Bullins, programs chair for RHA, said he thought the event was a success in spite of the cold weather.

"I think we did increase awareness about homelessness in the U.S.," he said. "And it built community among some of the students who were there."

Bullins, who organized the sleepout, said 105 people showed up and paid \$2 or brought two canned goods to participate.

The event raised over 220 cans of food goods for the Kentucky River Foothills Food Pantry and \$51 for the United Way.



Don Knight/Progress

Ready, Aim, Toss!

Misty Tillery, a junior education major, coached Thomas Gorman, 4, of Richmond as he tossed bean

bags through a Jack O' Lantern's mouth at the Boo Bash Oct. 18 at the Richmond Rec Center Gym.

Gambling, dancing, prime rib offered at Homecoming dinner

By ERICKA HERD
Activities co-editor

The division of food services has five special dinners a semester and to kick off Homecoming, it is having a dinner dance called "Putting on the Ritz in Vegas."

The dinner will take place from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday at the Keene Johnson Building.

Bonnie Smith-Jones, Martin Dining Hall manager said it's been a while since the division has had a dinner dance.

This is the first year it has had "Putting on the Ritz in Vegas" she said.

"We don't strive for numbers. We just want everyone to have a good time," Smith-Jones said.

She said the dinner is for Club Eastern members — those who are board plan members — but anyone

else may attend by paying \$8.50 at the door.

She said students should have received a boarding pass in the mail informing them about the dinner dance.

Putting on the Ritz in Vegas

When: Dinner, 4:30 - 7 p.m.

Dance, 7 - 10 p.m. Friday

Where: Keene Johnson

Smith-Jones said as students enter they will be given an even amount of play money to gamble with since it's like Vegas.

The dinner menu will consist of prime rib and lemon-peppered chicken breast, Smith-Jones said.

"We hope the menu will encourage more students to come," she said.

She said many students asked what the dress attire would be.

"What would you wear out to eat prime rib?" she asked.

"It gives you a chance to do something different, but it's whatever you feel comfortable in."

There will be an auction where items such as T-shirts, a clock, a Kellogg's duffel bag, a men's watch and two Kentucky Kingdom tickets will be auctioned.

Some entertainment during the evening includes card games like black jack and poker, Smith-Jones said.

"It's mock gambling," she said. A live band from Lexington, "Logan Leet and the Lie," will also perform.

Television media will also be there to record a food service video for incoming freshmen.

Senior Omar Lee, who works with the division of foods and services, will also help at the dinner dance by mock bar tending.

He said he will serve fruit drinks like strawberry daiquiris and peach schnapps with crushed ice.

"They are going to have good food and a lot of people will be there," Lee said.

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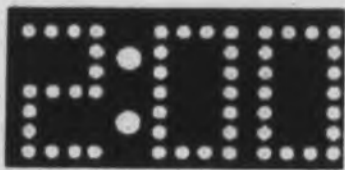
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Sports

EASTERN KENTUCKY 29
MURRAY STATE 8



DRILL

Athlete of the week

Dean Hood



Football defensive coordinator

Hood's defense limited the powerful Murray State rushing attack to -22 yards in the second half of the Colonel's 29-8 win. For the game, the Racers had only 297 yards of total offense. Over the past two games, the Colonel defense has allowed only one touchdown.

Sports briefs

Four Colonels receive OVC honors

Four Eastern Kentucky athletes received recognition for their performances this past week.

Kelly Smith, a volleyball middle blocker was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week.

Smith recorded the second-best solo blocking performance in Eastern history with six against Tennessee-Martin.

Smith also added two blocks two block solos and five block assists against Murray State. She was just as lethal on the offensive side, recording 10 kills in each match.

Cross country runner Jamie King was named OVC Women's Runner of the Week for her performance at the Queen City Invitational.

The senior finished second in a field of 79 runners to lead the Lady Colonels to the team title.

Two Colonel football players received honors from the conference.

Senior free safety Chris Guyton was named Defensive Player of the Week for his play in the 29-8 win over Murray State.

Guyton made six tackles, including two for loss, intercepted a pass and broke up two others to help Eastern to victory.

Place-kicker John Wright was named Special Teams Player of the Week with his three field goals against the Racers.

The senior from Lyndon, connected on field goals from 29, 43 and 42 yards.

Schedule

Football (3-3, 2-0 OVC)

vs. Tennessee Tech (4-2, 2-1)
2 p.m., Saturday, Roy Kidd Stadium

Volleyball (1-19, 1-10)

vs. Austin Peay (13-6, 6-3)
7 p.m., Friday, Alumni Coliseum

vs. Tennessee State (3-12, 1-8)
4 p.m., Saturday, Alumni Coliseum

vs. Morehead State (12-10, 6-5)
7 p.m., Tuesday, Morehead, Ky.

Cross Country

Idle this week, OVC championships Nov. 1 in Nashville

Golf

Men are idle this week

Women host EKU Invitational at Arlington Friday and Saturday

Tennis

Fall season over for women's team

Men are idle this week

BACK ON TOP



Eastern Kentucky football coach Roy Kidd, right, hugged defensive coordinator Dean Hood in celebration after the Colonel's 29-8 win over Murray State. "They didn't score a touchdown," Kidd said to Hood.

Colonels beat Racers for first time in two years; share top spot in OVC with Eastern Illinois

By LANCE YEAGER
Assistant sports editor

MURRAY — It's a tradition at Murray State for a horse dubbed Racer One to run a lap around the track surrounding the AstroTurf field in Stewart Stadium after every Racers touchdown.

It shouldn't have even saddled the beast when Eastern rolled into town Saturday and whipped Murray State 29-8 behind a dominating defense that never allowed a touchdown.

The win keeps Eastern's I-AA playoff hopes alive, and puts them back on top of the Ohio Valley Conference with Eastern Illinois.

"Just to keep that cotton-pickin' horse of theirs in the barn, that made the day right there," said Eastern coach Roy Kidd, who picked up his 275th career coaching victory.

It was sweet revenge for the Colonels. Eastern (3-3, 2-0) fell to the Racers (5-3, 3-1) the last two seasons. In 1995, Murray won 17-7 ending Eastern's record of 27 consecutive wins in OVC play. Last year Murray beat the Colonels in a heartbreaker in Richmond 17-14 on Rob Hart's 36-yard field goal at the buzzer, dashing Eastern's playoff hopes.

Saturday, it was Eastern diminishing the Racers' playoff hopes and ending the Racers' 19-game-unbeaten streak in OVC games.

The Colonels held the league's leading rusher, Anthony Downs, to 17 yards on 14 carries.

Eastern held the Racers to 67 yards rushing for the game and to -22 yards on the ground for the second half. Eastern's pass defense was also impressive. Murray quarterback Dan Loyd was under pressure all day

from the blitzing Colonels, completing only 17 of 42 passes.

"Defensively, we knew that we were gonna have to play our asses off this game," said linebacker Britt Bowen who forced a fumble, deflected two passes and recorded two tackles for a loss.

On Eastern's first play from scrimmage on its own four, Murray's Chris Vaughn dropped tailback Derick Logan in the end zone for a safety. A 29-yard John Wright field goal with 1:53 left in the first quarter pushed Eastern ahead 3-2.

Simon Fuentes found Bobby Washington wide open in front of the left pylon for a touchdown giving Eastern a 9-2 lead 9:23 before the half.

Two Hart field goals made the halftime score 9-8.

With 12:12 left in the third quarter, Eastern faced a fourth-and-one at the Murray two. Kidd elected to go, and tailback Corey Crume went in for the touchdown building a 16-8 advantage.

Two more Wright field goals (43 and 42 yards) and another two-yard Crume touchdown run made the final 29-8 as the defense refused to allow Murray any second half points.

Logan (111 yards) and Crume (105 yards) led Eastern's ground game. Rondel Menendez caught four passes for 46 yards, and Bobby Washington moved into second place for career receptions at Eastern (125) with his three catches for 59 yards.

Safety Chris Guyton was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week for his six tackles (two for a loss), two pass deflections and interception.

"This is only one game, and we know that we have a couple more to go," said linebacker Charles Tinsley who made six tackles and deflected three passes.

More Eastern-Tennessee Tech preview, Back page, special section



Eastern wide receiver Rondel Menendez tries to elude the tackle of Murray's Kenny Thomas during the Colonel's win at Murray. Eastern is now tied with Eastern Illinois for the top spot in the Ohio Valley Conference. The Colonels will next host Tennessee Tech for Homecoming. A trip to Eastern Illinois will be the Colonel's final contest of the regular season.

Cross Country

Women win with ease at Cincinnati; OVC next

By DANIEL REINHART
Sports writer

The Eastern women's cross country team concluded its regular season in compelling fashion Friday by running away from its competition to win the Queen City Invitational in Cincinnati.

The Lady Colonels have domi-

nated almost every competition this year and is one of the top teams in the Ohio Valley Conference.

They are ranked 10th in the district three region (out of 37 teams) and are full of confidence heading into the OVC championships. In the coaches' minds there is no doubt who is the favorite to win the OVC.

"(For) our women, unless we have a complete collapse, (then) no one should beat us in the OVC," said coach Rick Erdmann.

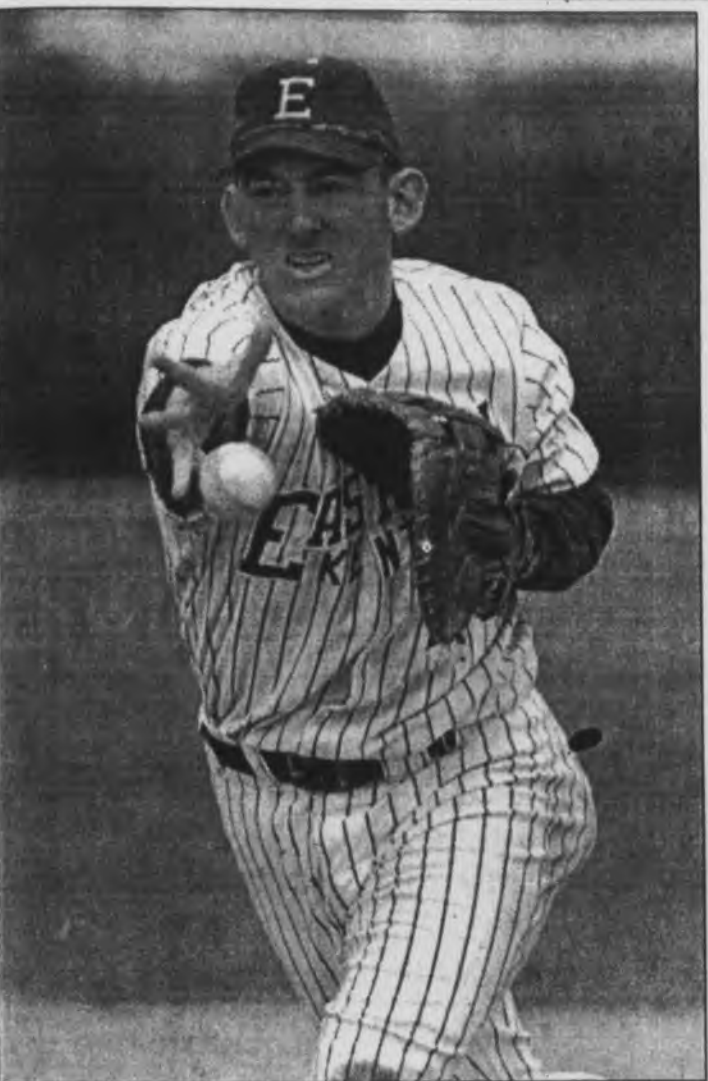
In Cincinnati, Jamie King finished second for the women's team only missing first place by 10 seconds. Many Jones was right behind her in third place while Jeni Brown came in a strong seventh.

The men's team only took a partial squad to Cincinnati because of academic reasons (taking the UWR) and to let some of the runners rest.

The men who did compete fared well as Mohamed Musse and Daniel Koeh both finished in the top 10.

"One of our top three guys will

be OVC champion," Erdmann said. The OVC championship will be run on the track at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. Earlier this year, the men's team won and the women's team placed second in Nashville. Both teams will have next week off to prepare for the OVC championships which will be run Nov. 1.



Don Knight/Progress

Hornback, Porter win doubles title at UK Inv.

By LANCE YEAGER
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's tennis teams ventured into invitational tournaments at the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky this past weekend.

In the women's tournament at Louisville, the doubles team of Tara Williams and Heather Long continued its impressive fall play, advancing to the semifinals of the No. 1 doubles draw where they were defeated by Louisville.

Williams advanced to the third round in the No. 1 singles division.

Ellen Smith made it to the semifinals of the consolation draw.

"She played the best she's played this season," assistant coach Nikki Oakley said.

In the University of Kentucky tournament, the men recorded some valiant performances, also.

Mike Hornback and Shaun Porter won the No. 2 doubles division.

Adam Doyle, Darek Isaacs and Hornback all won two of three matches in singles competition.

Rob Bushman undertook the unenviable task of facing Kentucky's Fernando Draga, the 34th-ranked player in the nation. Draga prevailed 6-3 and 6-2.

Results from the men's match yesterday against Xavier were not available at deadline.

Catch!

Eastern first baseman Ashley Hause flips the ball to first base during the Colonel Series at Turkey Hughes Field Friday. The series ended the fall season for the Colonels. Their spring season begins Feb. 21.

Women's golf to host Fall Inv.

By DANIEL REINHART
Sports writer

There is nowhere to go but up for the women's golf team which will try to rebound from a last place finish (in the Lady Kat Invitational) as it hosts the Eastern Fall Invitational Friday and Saturday at Arlington.

The Colonels are looking forward to the chance of performing at home. "It may be nice to be at home for a change," said golf coach Sandy Martin. The team is hoping the familiar

scenery will help the young team which has struggled this year. The ladies' best team finish this year has been fourth place.

"The major problem is age and experience," Martin said. "It makes it a little more difficult. With experience comes the consistency."

Eastern will need improvements from Jackie Biro, who had her worst finish tying for 38th, and her sister Michelle, who also had her worst finish tying for 86th place. Between the two they have Eastern's only two top 10 finishes this year.

Coach Martin thinks the team is still on the right track and that they will come into its own.

"They have the potential to be stronger than the team that won three tournaments last spring," Martin said.

The ladies will play host to Belmont, Bradley, Dayton, Tennessee Tech and Youngstown State.

The men's team placed sixth out of 24 teams at the Persimmon Ridge Intercollegiate Tuesday.

Eastern will be off the next week to prepare for the National South Intercollegiate Nov. 1.

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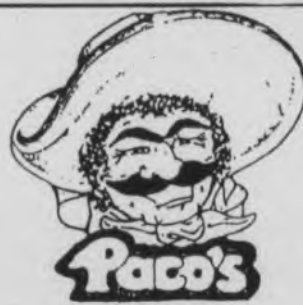
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Jessica Olson (left) and Kelly Smith go up for a block during the loss at Murray State. Eastern will host a pair of Ohio Valley Conference games this weekend.

Amy Kearns/Progress

Eastern drops road matches

By LANCE YEAGER
Assistant sports editor

It didn't take Kelly Smith long to rise to the challenge volleyball coach Geri Polvino presented her. Last week Polvino said Smith needed to "take more charge of the court."

Although Eastern dropped two Ohio Valley Conference road matches over the weekend to Tennessee-Martin (3-2) and Murray State (3-1) bringing the season record to 1-18, Smith shined brightly.

The sophomore blocker launched into the Eastern record books Friday night against Martin. Her six block solos in the match was the second best tally in school history, while her total of 11 blocks ranked third best ever. Somehow she found time to add 10 kills.

Murray State felt Smith's wrath Saturday when she recorded two block solos and five block assists to go along with 10 kills.

Her play in the two matches garnered her OVC Defensive Player of the Week honors. Smith is the first Colonel to be recognized in the weekly conference honors this season.

But back to the down side — two more conference losses sinking the team to 1-10 and leaving them alone in the OVC basement.

Friday's match against Martin was a heartbreaker for the Colonels. The Skyhawks prevailed 15-13, 15-9, 12-15, 4-15 and 15-13 to avenge a Sept. 20 loss in McBrayer Arena.

Besides Smith's heroics, Jessica Olson contributed 12 kills and 14 digs to go along with stalwart Amy

Merron's 12 kills and six blocks. Setter Emily Stinson recorded 43 assists and 18 digs, but none of it was quite enough.

Saturday Murray State defeated Eastern 9-15, 15-6, 15-12 and 15-9 behind Racer Sarah Ernst's 17 kills. Ernst hit .516 for the match placing her second in the OVC for season hitting percentage at .321.

Merron hit .461 with 20 kills to lead the Colonels, losers of ten straight.

Tuesday night, Eastern fell 3-0 at Tennessee in nonconference action.

Eastern returns home to the familiar confines of McBrayer Arena to face Austin Peay Friday and Tennessee State Saturday before hitting the road again for Morehead Tuesday.

Polvino was unavailable for comment.

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MEET THE PRESS AND THE FAMILY

Family, daughter steal show from players for a change

Basketball media days are made for players. It's their day to run their mouths and to show off the skills that would get them yanked out of a game by a coach quicker than Dick Vitale can get on your nerves.

It's their attention day.

But throughout the Eastern Kentucky basketball media day Thursday, someone barely 2 and a half feet tall stole the show.

During her father's first media day as a head coach, Chelsea Perry received all the attention, not her father, Scott.

As her dad walked in to meet

the media with his daughter grasping his right hand, just about everyone made an extra attempt to bow their heads to the little girl in the pink outfit with a matching hat in her left hand.

"She has been coming to a basketball gym since she was 6 weeks old," said her mother, Kimberly, who listened as her husband told the media what family means to him.

A family man

"Part of my program is family," Perry said. "A big part of my philosophy is family."

Family is something that the basketball program at Eastern needed. So when Perry was hired to replace Mike Calhoun April 11, one of the first things he did with the players was let them know

what his No. 1 rule was.

"Since the first day, coach Perry has stressed family and togetherness," senior forward Aaron Cecil said. "I think this is probably the closest team as a unit that I've been on in my four years."

In Cecil's previous years as a Colonel, his coach said he cared about the family, but you never saw it.

With Perry you see a man always smiling and getting a family portrait taken after he gets his mug shot. You see players more relaxed as some played peek-a-boo with Chelsea and others talked with Kimberly.

Different coaches

Media days with Calhoun weren't always cold, but they neared freezing sometimes. You almost got the feeling nobody wanted to be there. But with Perry, everybody is ready to rebuild on last year's 8-18 record. "They're two different coaches," Cecil said. "It's day and night in their styles."

Calhoun's style was to pound the ball inside. Perry's trademark will be conditioning and up-tempo basketball — which makes sense when you consider that schools similar to Eastern (i.e., Murray, Miami of Ohio, etc.) are winning without big guys.

"When the game is over, I want everybody — win or lose — to know they were in for a fight when they played ECU," Perry said. "We want to be the best conditioned team, both mentally and physically, in the league."

To be the best conditioned team in the Ohio Valley Conference, a coach must first make sure his players can train with somebody they can honestly call their brother.

Perry has instilled that into his program and although he has never coached a game in McBrayer Arena, his career record is already 1-0.

"It makes us a stronger team all around," Cecil said. "When we're competing as one, we're much stronger."



Don Knight/Progress

Ibrahim Myles watches as Chelsea Perry plays with her mother, Kimberly, during men's basketball media day.

Perry takes questions like a pro during first media day as head coach

BY LANCE YEAGER
Assistant sports editor

You wouldn't have known it was Eastern basketball coach Scott Perry's first media day as a head coach.

He had answers to all the questions like...

•What kind of style will this team play?

"I want to play an up-tempo style of basketball," said Perry, who is in his first season as the head man of Eastern men's basketball. "I think you're gonna see us do a lot of pressing, a lot of full-court man defense. We're really gonna push the ball on offense."

Perry said the team has gone through a brutal conditioning program to prepare for this style of play.

"We want to be the best conditioned team, both mentally and physically, in the league," Perry said. "I think if we can be the best conditioned team, that will give us a better ability to win basketball games, especially in the later stages of games."

Junior forward Warren Stukes said the preseason conditioning program was more mental and team oriented while also "more challenging and demanding on the body."

Stukes described a drill in which

the players ran a mile together passing an Indian medicine ball down the line. The player in the back of the line had to run the ball back to the first person in line.

•So what about leaders on this team?

"We've got two seniors that I've put a lot of responsibility on," Perry said referring to forwards Daniel Sutton and Aaron Cecil. Sutton led the team in scoring (14.1) and rebounding (7.3) last year, while Cecil's 50 percent field goal percentage was best on the team. They are the only returning starters.

"I see more vocal leadership," Sutton said concerning his role.

"I look for a very positive season," Cecil said.

•So, what would make for a successful season?

"I don't want to put a tangible number on wins and losses for success," Perry said. "This team is gonna compete night in and night out."

Eastern will tip off the Scott Perry era Nov. 6 in an exhibition game against Foreign National Team at 7:30 p.m. at McBrayer Arena.

The first regular season contest will be Nov. 18 against Berea College at 7:30 p.m. at McBrayer Arena.



BRIAN SIMMS
From the Upper Deck



Perry has brought family to the program.

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Combs Hall
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Disney Building
Donovan Annex
Dupree Hall
Ellendale Hall
Fire Safety School
Firestation 3
Fitzpatrick (Whalin) Bldg.
Foster Building
Funderburk Building
Hummel Planetarium
Jones Building

Keene Hall
Keith Building
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HOME COMING '97.
We haven't been normal in years...



Photo illustration by Tim Mollette and
Don Knight/Progress

THINGS 'NORMAL' ALUMNI SHOULD REMEMBER ABOUT THEIR ALMA MATER WHEN RETURNING FOR HOMECOMING

BY JACINTA FELDMAN AND BRIAN SIMMS

1 With increased emphasis on education, it is ironic that the fountain in front of the food court has a plaque on it which says it is the "everflowing symbol of knowledge and truth." Yet it is never turned on (except on Homecoming Day when weather permits).

Leave it to Eastern to have one of the most confusing class schedules around. It is common on Fridays to hear the same question echo throughout the campus, "Is this a Monday-Wednesday-Friday week or a Tuesday-Thursday-Friday?"

3 Part of the confusion over Friday could be because the weekend begins on Thursday. Bars are packed like the bookstore during the first week of classes on Thursday nights with students studying Bud Light and Kamikazes rather than humanities or accounting.

When fall rolls around and trees begin showing off their colors, Eastern really does become "The Campus Beautiful" as artist Michael Hardesty portrayed in his 1978 painting of the campus which is used as the campus map.

5 More plentiful than the leaves are piles of parking tickets. Every year parking lots are re-zoned and everybody still complains about the situation. Thus, parking tickets are issued faster than it takes to catch an elevator in Commonwealth Hall.

The Van Peursem Pavilion, named after a former head of the music department, is one of the most beautiful spots on campus. Commonly known as the ravine, it's also known as a place for couples to "get to know each other better" rather than for concerts.

7 If there is any sport that Eastern is known for, it is football. And if there is any sports figure known by more people on and off campus, it is football coach Roy Kidd, who last week captured his 275th career win.

For years, campus had a familiar, yet awful smell in the air — the cows at Stateland. But the cows moooved out two years ago to the liking of many on campus.

9 Eastern Kentucky University wasn't just Eastern. Ninety-one years ago, Eastern was named Eastern Kentucky Normal School. And as this year's Homecoming theme says, "We haven't been normal in years ...".

On the way to classes, it never fails that students will rub the left foot of the Daniel Boone statue in front of Keen Johnson Building for good luck. During finals week, a line goes all the way back to Lancaster Avenue.

Only one of
17 will be
crowned
Homecoming
Queen

Page

2

Former
cheerleaders
and Colonel
football
greats
reunite

Page

3

Everything
you need to
know about
the game —
including
rosters

Page

4

17 candidates, ONE CROWN

From 48 to 17

During halftime of the Eastern-Tennessee Tech football game, one of these 17 young ladies will be crowned 1997 Homecoming Queen. A total of 1,125 people voted last week to narrow the selection from 48 to 17. Pre-candidates must be female, have a 2.0 GPA and be a full-time student at the university. The finalists will ride in convertibles or T-tops, provided by their sponsors, in Saturday's Homecoming parade, which will begin at 10:35 a.m. on Lancaster Avenue.



Leslie Akers
Panhellenic Council



Jessica Bainum
Kappa Delta Tau



Dana Blair
Kappa Alpha



Teshanna Brown
Black Student Union



Terri Bush
Christian Student Fellowship



Latonya Carr
Gospel Ensemble



Leslie Covington
Student Association



Genny Gist
Alpha Delta Pi



Veronica Hayes
Lambda Chi Alpha



Ericka Herd
The Eastern Progress



Lydia Meadors
Baptist Student Union



Katie Pfeffer
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Jennifer Rickert
Beta Theta Pi



Megan Stetler
Chi Omega



Joy Warder
Pi Kappa Alpha



Karen Wietholter
Phi Kappa Tau



Autumn Wrenn
Phi Delta Theta

Fritz enjoyed her year as queen

By DANIELLE FOWLER
Contributing writer

Molly Fritz was surprised when she was crowned Homecoming Queen last year. Several activities and appearances as Eastern's representative have kept her busy during the year of her reign, but have not kept her from pursuing her goals.

"I'm finishing up school," said Fritz, who will graduate as an elementary education major in May.

After graduation, Fritz plans on becoming a teacher. For now, she teaches gymnastics in Flemingsburg, her hometown.

Fritz's experiences have helped her grow personally and socially.

"I enjoyed everything that went along with being Homecoming Queen," she said.

Fritz was one of four judges in the Madison Southern High School Homecoming King and Queen contest last fall. She also represented Eastern at the 66th Annual Mountain Laurel Festival last May in Pineville.

But new experiences weren't the only thing Fritz got from being Homecoming Queen. She said many friendships have grown out of these activities as queen.

She and 16 other young women at the festival, all Homecoming Queens

representing Kentucky's colleges, have kept in touch and stayed close.

A Southern tradition offered a new experience for Fritz and her new friends.

When Gov. Paul Patton came to the festival, they curtsied to him in long white dresses.

"I'd never done anything like that before. It was interesting," she said.

Fritz also stays close to her friends at Eastern. She has been a member of the Delta Zeta sorority for four years.

"My friends at Eastern mean more to me than the title. They were just as excited as I was when I was crowned," she said.

But there were several activities

Fritz had to go through before being crowned.

First, the three judges held a luncheon with the 17 finalists, followed by a 10-minute personal interview.

That evening Fritz participated in the formal wear contest. Each of the candidates had an escort as they modeled their formal gowns.

Next week, the interview process for Eastern's new Homecoming Queen begins.

"I'm looking forward to helping out at this year's Homecoming," Fritz said. She has enjoyed her year in the spotlight, yet remains unpretentious about her popularity. She said she will be happy for this year's winner.



Molly Fritz received a kiss from President Funderburk as she was crowned Homecoming Queen last year. Fritz will graduate from Eastern this May.

A CHEERFUL REUNION



(Above) Eastern cheerleaders in 1940 practice in preparation for a home football game. Cheerleaders from years past will gather this weekend to relive old times during Homecoming. Also reuniting will be the two Eastern football teams which won the Grantland Rice Bowl in 1967 and the Pioneer Bowl (right) in 1982.

Archives



Rice, Pioneer Bowl teams and cheerleading squads reunite

By DANIEL PREKOPA
Contributing writer

For many on campus, Homecoming can be an exciting time. For many of those whose learning days have come and gone, Homecoming can be a look back at the good times and the bad times, too.

As the Homecoming weekend kicks off, so do the reunion festivities. On this weekend, Eastern alumni from various parts of the country will emerge to celebrate their college days.

The Grantland Rice Bowl winners, who are celebrating the 30th anniversary of their success, the Pioneer Bowl winners, celebrating the 15th anniversary of their national championship and all past cheerleaders will reunite this weekend. The reunion festivities will start tomorrow and run until game time Saturday.

For many of the cheerleaders coming back, this will be a very special time.

"We had a reunion a few years ago, and decided that we wanted to do it again," said Stacey Kelly, one of the organizers for the cheerleader's reunion. "We were really close as cheerleaders. There are a lot of friendships that we want to keep going with the help of the reunion."

One of Kelly's most memorable recollections about her cheerleading days at Eastern was the fun atmosphere that then-cheerleader

coordinator Skip Daugherty instilled in his young students.

"Skip really made it special for a lot of us with all of the trips he would take us on. We would have weekend trips to Tennessee to see a few basketball games there.

"He even took us to Orlando to see some of the Central Florida basketball games. Skip made cheerleading very special," she said.

Another one of the co-ordinators of the event is Donya Smith. Donya also had very fond memories of her days at Eastern.

"I was a cheerleader all three years of eligibility, and I was the captain my senior year.

Cheerleading seemed to offer more of an opportunity for me to succeed. Everyone that I was with has become almost a member of my family. We write and call whenever we can, and they really are like my brothers and sisters," she said.

Donya also has high expectations for this year's reunion. "Hopefully, we're going to have more people coming back this year.

I know that I've spent about two hours every night calling people who haven't heard about the reunion that might want to come back. One of the special things we're doing this time that we also did last time is that the cheerleaders are going to do a special cheer during the game.

"There were a lot of close friendships on both those clubs, and this will be a great way to continue those friendships."

Larry Bailey
alumni affairs director

Most of the time, the alumni have to be announced to be recognized. This way, people can see us and can have more of an understanding of why we've returned," she said.

The oldest cheerleader coming back for the reunion this weekend is Jim Hort. Jim was a cheerleader on the 1939 squad.

The Pioneer Bowl reunion commemorates the last Eastern football team to win the OVC Championship. Former players of the 1982 championship Colonels team will be on hand to celebrate their past achievement and relive old memories.

The Grantland Rice Bowl reunion celebrates the 1967 Colonels football team which went against the odds to win the OVC

Championship and the Grantland Bowl game that year.

Coordinating both reunions this year is Larry Bailey, the director of alumni affairs.

"Both teams had incredible seasons and deserve to be commemorated for their efforts.

"These were two closely-knit teams who felt that they should have a chance to be recognized for their achievements and to also meet with their former team members. There were a lot of close friendships on both those clubs, and this will be a great chance for them to continue those friendships. This will be a very special reunion for both groups," Bailey said.

Each member of the groups is invited to attend the festivities starting Friday with a golf tournament at Arlington Golf Course. The tournament will last until 4 p.m. and the golfers will have to make their own tee times.

At 6:30 p.m. is the reception held at the Stratton Building Mezzanine area.

This will give the alumni a chance to reacquire themselves with old friends and reminisce about times past, Bailey said.

After a relaxing night, the fun begins on Homecoming Saturday. The Homecoming game starts with kickoff at 2:00 p.m. at Roy Kidd Stadium. The game features the Colonels taking on Tennessee Tech in a big OVC rivalry

Weekend full of Homecoming events for students, alumni

By HANNAH RISNER
Staff writer

With the turning of the leaves and the first signs of a nip in the air comes one of Eastern's most enduring traditions — football Homecoming.

Eastern's Homecoming football game is indeed a proud tradition in sports for both alumni and students on campus, but it also extends far beyond the athletics department into a variety of festivities throughout the Homecoming weekend.

Activities for Homecoming weekend begin Friday, with the 30th reunion of the Grantland Rice Bowl, the 15th reunion of the Pioneer Bowl team and the Cheerleaders' Reunion.

The following day there will be a variety of activities before and after the actual game.

Kicking off the day will be the Homecoming parade that begins at 10:35 a.m. on Lancaster Avenue that includes floats, bands and other local parade entries.

Among them will be one of the staples in the Homecoming parade for many years, the Eastern Kentucky University Marching Colonels, which is an enjoyment for, not only the participants, but the students as well.

"I like marching in the parade because it gives people the chance who never get to come to the games a chance to hear the band," said Mike Trusty, a senior music major and tenor saxophone player in the marching band.

Along with the parade are other activities throughout the day Saturday including the Homecoming race, a cookout and

The Colonel Country Fair.

The Colonel Country Fair will be located in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

It runs from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and is the largest tailgate on campus.

Along with the reunion tailgates, there will also be student organization booths set up by organizations such as the department of mass communication's, the department of loss prevention and safety, career services, the college of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, Student Alumni Ambassadors and more.

Music for the Colonel Country Fair will be provided by WKQQ (98.1 FM) and may also have a visit from the Eastern Kentucky Marching Band.

"We have played for the Colonel Country Fair in the years past and I have always enjoyed it. We get to play up-close for the crowd and neither they nor the band are used to being so close to the crowd, so that makes it more exciting for both of us," Trusty

said. He also added that the crowd for the Fair has always been an enthusiastic one and expects the same this year.

Enthusiasm does indeed seem to be building across campus for not only the Colonel Country Fair but for the Homecoming festivities in general.

"This is my first year here on campus, but I am definitely looking forward to the game and to the parade and the fair," said Angie Burke, a freshman from Pineville. "It sounds like a lot of fun and I know that I will be there."

Schedule of events

- 9-11 a.m., Open House, Alumni House
- 9 a.m., Department of Technology Alumni Breakfast
- 10:30 a.m., 20th Annual Homecoming Race
- 10:35 a.m., Homecoming Parade, Lancaster Ave.
- 11-1:30 p.m., Colonel Country Fair, Alumni Coliseum parking lot
- Noon, Eastern Progress, Colonel Country Fair
- Noon, Department of Agriculture Annual Cookout, A.B. Carter Building
- 2 p.m., Eastern vs. Tennessee Tech, Roy Kidd Stadium
- Halftime, Homecoming Queen Coronation
- Post Game 'til 6 p.m., Reception for Alumni and Friends, Arlington Mule Barn



During last year's Country Fair, people enjoyed square dancing in Alumni Coliseum's parking lot. This year's Fair is being moved to the Stateland Lot.

We haven't been normal in years...

More than 90 years ago, Eastern was named Eastern Kentucky Normal School until the name was changed.

A SPECIAL SECTION OF
THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Editors: Brian Simms and Jacinta Feldman
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PROBABLE COLONEL STARTERS



Fundy
No. 1 Fan

Jonathan
Butler
fullback



Corey
Crume
tailback



Simon
Fuentes
quarterback



Roy Kidd
head
coach

OFFENSE

Bobby
Washington
wide
receiver



Tyrone
Hopson
offensive
tackle



Josh Hunter
offensive
guard



Toby Cole
center



Brett
O'Back
offensive
guard



Jason
Worley
offensive
tackle



Tony
DeGregorio
tight end

Rondel
Menendez
wide
receiver



Robert
Bryant
defensive
back



Sanford
Baskin
defensive
end



Justin
Ernest
defensive
tackle



Jason
Muchow
defensive
tackle



David
Hoelscher
defensive
end



Corey Clark
defensive
back



Adam
Rader
linebacker



Britt Bowen
linebacker



Luke
Morton
linebacker



Danny
Thomas
defensive
back



Chris
Guyton
defensive
back



DEFENSE

John Wright
place
kicker



Stephen
Brown
punter



Photo illustration by Brian Simms,
James Carroll/Progress

Eastern wide receiver Bobby Washington lost his helmet as he was hit by Murray's Sharo Richardson (58) and Tony Esters (40) during Eastern's 29-8 win. Washington is eighth in receiving yards per game in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Amy
Kearns/Progress



COLONEL ROSTER

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 1 Derick Logan So. TB | 30 Stephen Brown Jr. P | 66 Justin Ernest Jr. DT |
| 2 Danny Thomas Sr. DB | 31 Matthew Bargo Fr. FB | 67 Reggie Myrtel Jr. OT |
| 3 Dedric Campbell Jr. DB | 32 Drew Hall Jr. TB | 68 David Heady Fr. DT |
| 4 Waylon Chapman Fr. QB | 34 Brad Folke So. LB | 69 Brent Fox Fr. OT |
| 5 Bobby Washington Sr. FL | 35 John Wright Sr. K | 70 Charles Watkins So. OT |
| 6 Corey Crume So. FB-TB | 37 Nathan Cook So. DB | 71 Jason Strothman Fr. OG |
| 7 Robert Bryant Sr. DB | 39 Jonathan Butler So. FB | 72 James Wilson So. OT |
| 8 Rondel Menendez Jr. SE | 40 Bryan Davis So. LB | 73 Jacob Johnson Fr. OT |
| 9 Charles Tinsley Jr. LB | 41 Clifford Posey Sr. FB | 74 Josh Hunter So. OG |
| 10 Matt Hundemer Fr. QB | 42 Brent Hampton So. LB | 75 Jason Muchow So. DT |
| 11 Derrick White Fr. DB | 43 Adam Rader Fr. LB | 76 Jason Worley Jr. OT |
| 12 Simon Fuentes Sr. QB | 44 Luke Morton Jr. LB | 77 Dustin Russell So. DE |
| 14 Luke Anderson Fr. P | 45 Chris Huff Fr. LB | 78 Elliott Henderson Jr. OT |
| 15 Nick Sullivan Fr. QB | 47 Britt Bowen Sr. LB | 79 Howard Jones Fr. OT |
| 17 Tomma Huguely Jr. DB | 48 Kenneth Combs Fr. DE | 80 Sanford Baskin Sr. DE |
| 18 Alexander Bannister Fr. SE | 49 Sylvester Williams Fr. LB | 84 Tom Mabey Fr. TE |
| 19 Brian Brenneman Jr. FL | 50 Brett O'Back Fr. OT | 86 John Wooton So. DE |
| 21 Anthony Boggs Fr. SE | 52 Lewis Diaz Fr. C | 89 David Hoelscher Sr. DE |
| 22 Shawn Gallant So. DB | 54 Travis Schoenlaub So. LB | 90 Tony DeGregorio Jr. TE |
| 23 Billy Wright Fr. DB | 55 Toby Coyle So. C | 91 Ron Allen Fr. DE |
| 24 Corey Clark Sr. DB | 56 Chris Holder Jr. C | 92 Bennie Wyatt Fr. DT |
| 25 Jonas Hill Jr. FB | 58 Keith Gray Jr. OT | 94 Walter Williams Jr. DE |
| 26 Chris Guyton Sr. DB | 60 Jeremy Anderson Fr. DT | 95 Deven Jackson Fr. DE |
| 27 Kris Nevels Fr. DB | 64 Tyrone Hopson Jr. OT | 96 Matt Daniels Jr. TE |
| 28 Brian Durham Fr. TB | 65 Marvin Taylor So. DT | 97 Randy Lawrence Fr. DE |

GOLDEN EAGLE ROSTER

- | | | |
|-------------------------------|------------------------------|------------------------------|
| 1 Tedarrell Scott Fr. WR | 31 Brant Billen So. RB | 69 Josh Sharp Fr. OL |
| 2 Cervontis Pullom Fr. DB | 32 Stanley McGraw Fr. OT | 70 Josh Morgan Fr. DL |
| 3 Anthony Racioppi Fr. QB | 33 Brandon Bruce So. TE | 71 Gary McVicar Sr. OG |
| 4 Nick Liggins Fr. DB | 35 Marcus Rush So. LB | 73 Michael DiGregorio Fr. OT |
| 5 Jerome Tillman Fr. RB | 36 James Fitzpatrick Fr. LB | 74 Marcus Harrison Fr. OL |
| 6 Vince Griffin Sr. DB | 39 C. J. Davis So. DB | 75 Anthony McCaskill Fr. OL |
| 7 Andre Caballero Sr. QB | 42 Jeff Norman Sr. LB | 76 Ryan Amnor Fr. OL |
| 8 Greg Triplett Sr. QB | 43 Mark Skiles So. P | 77 Bryan Duncan Jr. OG |
| 9 Casey Roberts So. PK | 45 Lumarius Henderson Fr. RB | 78 Andrew McGraw Fr. OT |
| 10 Andy Dorsey Fr. WR/P | 48 T. J. Christin Jr. RB | 79 Gabe Teeple Jr. C |
| 11 Brandon Simpson Fr. LB | 49 Jordan Holbrook Fr. LB | 80 Jerry Turner So. DE |
| 12 Justin Farrar Fr. WR | 51 Sammy Sanders Sr. LB | 81 Chris McKinley Jr. WR |
| 13 Josh Symonette So. DB | 52 Trent McNaull Sr. LB | 82 Byron Billingsley Jr. WR |
| 15 Brian Jackson So. WR | 54 Mark Williams So. OG | 83 Michael Bowen Fr. WR |
| 16 Michael Peoples Fr. QB | 55 Kip Hubbert Fr. OL | 84 Mike Rogers Jr. TE |
| 17 Tony Fragale So. WR | 56 Wes Gallagher So. OT | 85 Brad Taylor Jr. TE |
| 19 Jeff Hunnicutt So. LB | 58 Greg Brown Sr. LB | 86 James Akers Jr. WR |
| 20 Santracius McKeever Jr. DB | 60 Joey Bishop Fr. DT | 87 Andy Johnson So. TE |
| 21 Troy Grant Fr. DB | 61 Chad Evitts Fr. LB | 88 Eddie Arnell Jr. WR |
| 22 Walter Hill So. WR | 62 Montuka Murray Fr. OT | 89 Joel Rivera Fr. TE |
| 23 David Clepper Fr. RB | 63. Al Bohannon So. DE | 91 Mike Barnard Jr. DE |
| 24 Corey Chamblin Jr. DB | 64 Jeremy Morrow Fr. DT | 93 Josh Harris Jr. DT |
| 25 Virgil Kirkland Jr. DB | 65 Brandon Vaughn So. DE | 95 Weiser Johnson Fr. DL |
| 27 Desmond Irvin Fr. DB | 66 Curtis Sretchen Fr. DL | 96 Brain Wolfe Fr. DL |
| 28 Tory Lane Fr. WR | 67 Matt Heinlen So. C | 97 Eric Allen Fr. DE |
| 29 Tyran Kirkland Fr. WR | 68 Zach Reed Fr. DT | 99 Jamie McBryar Sr. DT |

Tech not typical Homecoming foe

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

As the Eastern Kentucky football team ended stretching drills during practice Tuesday, coach Roy Kidd called his 75 players to gather around him at midfield.

"What we did last Saturday is over with," Kidd told his squad, which beat two-time Ohio Valley Conference champion Murray State for the first time in two years Saturday.

"It was a big win, but it's over with," said senior quarterback Simon Fuentes, who will lead the Colonels into a 2 p.m. Saturday Homecoming battle with Tennessee Tech.

Most teams the Colonel's play when the alumni come back usually end up as Homecoming dinner. However, Tech has proven that it is no drumstick.

Second-year coach Mike Hennigan has guided the Golden

Eagles to a 4-2, 2-1 record with defense, his trademark.

Nationally, Tech is second in scoring defense (8.2 points per game) and sixth in total defense (228.8 yards per game).

"What impresses me about their defense is that all 11 guys run to the football," Kidd said. "When you can get your defense doing those things, good things happen."

The Golden Eagles have given up only five touchdowns all year, but Hennigan sees room for improvement, especially on the other side of the ball where Tech is sixth in the conference (331.67 yards per game).

"The defense continues to carry the team," Hennigan said. "We're not reaching our capabilities on offense."

The Eastern running attack (202 yards per game) will face the challenge of a defense that allows a conference best — and 10th in the nation —

"What impresses me about their defense is that all 11 guys run to the football."

Roy Kidd,
football coach

81.7 yards per game on the ground.

"They have a good defense," Fuentes said. "They're not giving up very many yards or very many points."

The Colonels will be without the services of offensive guard Reggie Myrtel for the Tech game and most likely the rest of the year because of torn ligaments in his knee. Center Toby Coyle is questionable with ankle and knee problems.



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more. (RCA) 18943



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- Lorrie Morgan: Greatest Hits. (BNA) 08232
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Brian McKnight: I Remember You. (Mercury) 00370

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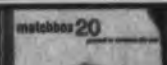
UB40: Labour Of Love (A&M) 00677

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- Aaron Tippin: Greatest Hits...And Then Some** (RCA) 18433
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How The Club Works

7 + 1 + 4 = 12

Pick 7 FREE selections Buy 1 at Club price Get 1 more That's 12 for selections within a year FREE the price of 1

NOTHING MORE TO BUY, EVER!
A shipping and handling charge will be added to each selection.

A Great Deal. Enjoy terrific savings, free music and more! You'll start with 7 FREE CDs or cassettes now, and pick the rest later from over 10,000 titles. You'll get a total of 12 for the price of 1—and no more commitments, ever!

10-Day, Risk-Free Listening. Preview your FREE selections and the terms of Club membership for 10 days. If you're not completely satisfied, return your free selections at our expense. There's no obligation.

Thousands Of Selections. As a new member, about every three weeks (20 times a year) you'll get a new issue of your FREE Club magazine. There you'll get to choose from thousands of selections—everything from classic hits to the hottest superstars—along with music news and recommendations from our editors.

The Choice Is Always Yours. In your exclusive Club magazine, you'll always find a Featured Selection just for you. If you want it, don't do a thing; you'll receive it automatically. If you don't want it, return the Music Selection Card by the date specified. You'll always have 10 days to decide. If you have less time and receive an unwanted Featured Selection, return it at our expense and we will credit your account. You may cancel your membership at any time, once you've purchased your one regular-Club-price selection (CDs: \$14.98 to \$16.98; cassettes: \$9.98 to \$11.98).

Save Now, Save Later. Start saving with our outstanding introductory offer; keep saving the longer you're a member, with discounts up to 70%, clearance CDs as low as \$2.99, and the chance to get even more FREE selections. At BMG you'll always get the best value.

Reply card missing? Please write to: BMG Music Service, PO Box 91001, Indianapolis, IN 46291-0002

- Parental Advisory—Contains explicit lyrics and/or artwork.
- 2-CD set (counts as 2 selections).
- Not available on cassette.



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CHOOSE YOUR HITS! SEND NO MONEY NOW.

YES! I'd like to join BMG. Please send my 7 FREE selections now. I will then buy 1 selection at the regular Club price and choose 4 more selections FREE. That's 12 for the price of 1, with nothing more to buy, ever! Shipping and handling will be added to each selection.

1. RUSH me these 7 hits now (indicate by number)

A 2 CD set (-) counts as 2 selections.

2. Send my selections on (check one only): CDs Cassettes

3. I've checked the one music category I like best (but I can change my mind at any time).

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. <input type="checkbox"/> LIGHT SOUNDS Natalie Cole, Frank Sinatra | 8. <input type="checkbox"/> R&B Boyz II Men, Toni Braxton |
| 2. <input type="checkbox"/> COUNTRY Shania Twain, George Strait | 9. <input type="checkbox"/> ALTERNATIVE The Cranberries, The Cure |
| 3. <input type="checkbox"/> HARD ROCK Van Halen, The Black Crowes | 10. <input type="checkbox"/> RAP 2Pac, Dr. Dre |
| 4. <input type="checkbox"/> ROCK/POP Sting, Hootie & The Blowfish | 11. <input type="checkbox"/> DANCE Ace Of Base, La Bouche |
| 5. <input type="checkbox"/> CLASSICAL Placido Domingo, Anonymous 4 | 12. <input type="checkbox"/> CHRISTIAN Inho Paris, Steven Curtis Chapman |
| 6. <input type="checkbox"/> JAZZ David Sanborn, Miles Davis | 14. <input type="checkbox"/> GOSPEL Kirk Franklin, Mississippi Mass Choir |
| 7. <input type="checkbox"/> METAL AC/DC, Pantera | 15. <input type="checkbox"/> CHRISTIAN ROCK dc Talk, Jars Of Clay |

4. Mr. _____ Initial _____ Last Name _____
Ms. (PLEASE PRINT) First Name _____

Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone Area Code _____ Signature _____

We reserve the right to request additional information, reject any application or cancel any membership. Local taxes, if any, will be added. Late charges will be added to past due bills. Offer available in continental USA and under special arrangement in Alaska and Hawaii. Offer not available in Puerto Rico, APO or FPO. Offer and product selections may vary in Canada.

SAVE 60% to 70%
And the deals just keep on coming!

5. Have you bought anything else by mail in the past:
 6 months
 Year
 Never

MS 736

GKR5D (MZ)



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INDIANAPOLIS IN 46209-9637

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12 CDs for the price of 1

nothing more to buy, ever!

also available on cassette

The Notorious B.I.G.: Ready To Die (Arista) 18952

Rob'n S: From Now On (Big Beat/Arista) 18197

Faithless: Reverence (Arista) 18861

Bob Carlisle: Butterfly Kisses (Jive) 18863

Zakiya (A&M) 18864

The Beat Of Fourplay (Warner Bros.) 18871

God's Property From Kirk Franklin's Nu Nation (B-Rite) 20081

Kenny Chesney: I Will Stand (BNA) 18930

Lonestar: Crazy Nights (BNA) 18931

River Road (Capitol Nashville) 18935

Little Walter: His Best (Chess) 18938

Joese (EastWest) 18943

Patti LaBelle: Flame (MCA) 18951

John Hiatt: Little Head (Capitol) 20089

Pet Shop Boys: Bilingual (Atlantic) 20139

The Best Of Basa Creations, Vol. 2 (Intersound) 20145

Sonic Youth: Made In The USA/Sdtrk. (Rhino) 20235

Holst, The Planets: An English Romantic's vision of worlds beyond Earth. Phil. Orch./Statkirk. (RCA Victor) 20301

R.E.M.: Out Of Time (Warner Bros.) 24782

The Steve Miller Band: Greatest Hits 1974-1978 (Capitol) 33199

Bryan Adams: So Far So Good (A&M) 34771

Bachman Turner Overdrive: BTO's Greatest (Mercury) £ 35050

Grease/Sdtrk. (Polydor) 35125

Mötley Crüe: Decade Of Decadence (Elektra) 40298

Lila McCann: Lila (Asylum) 20252

Jimmy Buffett: Songs You Know By Heart—Greatest Hits (MCA) £ 42157

The Beat Of '38 Special: Flashback (A&M) 42864

K.d. lang: Drag (Warner Bros.) 20258

Alice Cooper: Greatest Hits (Warner Bros.) 70296

Elvis Presley: The Number One Hits (RCA) 72190

The Cure: Paris (Elektra) 73424

Buddy Guy: Damn Right, I've Got The Blues (Silverstone) 74403

ZZ Top: Greatest Hits (Warner Bros.) 83411

Stone Free—A Tribute To Jimi Hendrix The Cure, Eric Clapton, Living Colour, etc. (Reprise) 84155

Van Halen: Live—Right Here, Right Now (Warner Bros.) £ 01165

Talking Heads: Popular Favorites 1978-1992/Sand In The Vein (Warner Bros./Sire) £ 01414

The 2 Tone Collection—A Checkered Past The Beat, Madness, The Specials, many more. (Chrysalis) £ 01653

The Harry Nilsson Anthology: Personal Best (RCA) £ 05990

The Joe Walsh Anthology: Look What I Did! (MCA) £ £ 06607

Stevie Wonder: Natural Wonder (Motown) £ 10218

The Alligator Records 25th Anniversary Collection Roy Buchanan, Albert Collins, many more. (Alligator) £ 12799

Elvis Presley: An Afternoon In The Garden (RCA) 18200

Jesus Christ Superstar/Original London Cast (MCA) £ 15968

Overkill: Wrecking Your Neck (Live) (CMC International) £ 16016

Evita/Sdtrk. Featuring Madonna. (Warner Bros.) £ 16331

Apocalypse Now/Sdtrk. (Elektra/Asylum) £ 16493

The Velvet Underground: Loaded (Fully Loaded Edition) (Rhino) £ 16782

Star Wars—A New Hope/Sdtrk. (RCA Victor) £ 16831

Sly: Return To Paradise Live hits plus new tracks. (CMC International) £ 18405

The Very Best Of Frank Sinatra (Reprise) £ 18847

Scorpions: Deadly Sting—The Mercury Years (Mercury) £ 20114

Cream: Wheels Of Fire (Polydor) £ 50153

Madonna: The Immaculate Collection (Sire) 54164

Lynndy Skynryd: Gold And Platinum (MCA) £ 63354



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4. Mr. Mrs. Ms. (PLEASE PRINT) First Name Initial Last Name

Address Apt.

City State Zip

Phone Area Code Signature

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60% to
70%

And the deals just keep on coming!

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- 6 months
 Year
 Never

GKR5D

MS 736

(MZ)

Rapper's Delight

The Notorious B.I.G.: Ready To Die (Bad Boy/Arista) £ 06180

Of Dirty Bastard: Return To The 36 Chambers—The Dirty Version (Elektra) £ 06447

Too Short: Gettin' It—Album Number Ten (Dangerous Music/Jive) £ 12587

A Tribe Called Quest: Beats, Rhymes And Life (Jive) 14822

Dr. Dre Presents...The Aftermath (Interscope) £ 15888

OutKast: ATLiens (LaFace) £ 15888

Nobb Deep: Hell On Earth (Loud Records) £ 16288

Makaveli: The Don Killuminati—The 7 Day Theory (Interscope) £ 16378

Lil' Kim: Hard Core (Big Beat/Arista) £ 16670

Goodfella: (Avatar/Atlas) 18904

Spearhead: Chocolate Supa Highway (Capitol) 18198

Heavy D: Waterbed Rev (Uptown) 18335

95.1: I Got Heat (Jive) 18413

Arrested: That's Them (Big Beat/Arista) £ 18221

Lord Jamar: Love, Peace & Happiness (Lava) £ 18883

Milky Ezzet: Super Dupa Fly (EastWest) £ 20198

Tyler: Adrenaline Rush (Big Beat/Arista) £ 20388

Smooth Boys: II Communication (Capitol) £ 24777

SP: All Eyes On Me (Cash/Pearl/Interscope) £ 12011

Wu-Tang: Enter The Wu-Tang (RCA) £ 01813

Wu-Tang: Wu-Tang Forever (Loud Records) £ 18418

Wu-Tang Clan: Enter The Wu-Tang (RCA) £ 01813



The Doggfather

Snoop Doggy Dogg: The Doggfather (Death Row/Interscope) £ 16364