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Mystery kits are a certain killer at your next party/B1

The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu



Jai Williams and the Racers football team may have taken a shot at the playoffs away from the Colonels/B6

Volume 28 Number 10 Page 1 October 20, 1998 Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Eastern losing another vice president

Feltner second to announce retirement this year

By JAMIE NEAL
Editor



Don Feltner has been at Eastern for 42 years.



Russell Enzie announced his retirement earlier this year.

Don Feltner has worn many hats, including a baseball cap, during his 42 and a half years at Eastern. Soon, he will don a new one.

The vice president of university advancement, Feltner also has been an Eastern student and baseball player, sports publicity director, coordinator of public affairs, dean of public affairs and development director during his years at Eastern.

But according to a statement Feltner's office issued Wednesday, his career as a full-

time administrator at the university will end, but he will continue on with the school as a part-time consultant. He announced his plans to retire Dec. 31, 1998 in this statement:

It is with a deep sense of pride, yet with reluctance, that I have decided to retire effective December 31, 1998, after having served my university for 42 and a half years, nearly half of its existence. However, I have agreed to continue my work here on a part-time consulting basis during 1999 to provide a degree of continuity and continue to work on some important development projects.

I have come to realize that there is no best time to leave behind what has been a central part of my life. I look forward to serving my University in other ways while diversifying my life's experiences.

As I wind down what has been my adventure at this great institution, having served under five presidents, my hope is for the faculty, staff, students, alumni, and many other friends to support Bob Kustra with a renewed, vigorous, and contagious enthusiasm. The next level of greatness for Eastern, indeed, is there for the taking. An energetic "can-do" attitude can make it happen.

As I retire from the daily responsibilities and pressures to which I have been accustomed, I do so

knowing that I have given my best. I feel especially good that our advancement programs can continue without missing a beat because of the dedicated professionals who comprise my staff. I pledge my undying support and allegiance to this wonderful place called Eastern.

As vice president for university advancement, Feltner's job is fundraising, institutional relations and alumni and constituency relations.

Feltner is the second vice president to retire from an administrative position since the semester began. Russell Enzie, vice president of academic affairs, is stepping down from his position after five years to return to teaching. Enzie has said he will remain in

his position for up to a year, until a replacement is found.

A 13-member search committee is in the process of narrowing down 90 candidates for Enzie's position to three to five, said Doug Whitlock, vice president for administrative affairs.

Whitlock, who has been in Japan for the last week, said Wednesday he knew nothing of Feltner's plans to retire or of his position as part-time consultant.

President Bob Kustra and Don Feltner could not be reached about the retirement or plans for a replacement.

Alyssa Bramlage and Dena Tackett contributed to this story.

A Crowning Moment



Photos by Brian Simms/Progress

Sarrah Wrenn (above right), 1998 Homecoming queen, celebrated her victory with her sorority sisters despite the Colonels' loss to Murray State Saturday. Wrenn, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, was representing Interfraternity Council. At left, President Robert Kustra crowned his first queen. Brenda Ahearn, a Progress photographer, followed Wrenn behind the scene as she prepared for her big day, see photo essay, Page A8.

► Pride Alliance

Gay group upset about slaying

By STACI REID
Activities editor

He was 21-years-old. He was a popular, well-liked college freshman. He was pistol-whipped and strung up on a fence post. He was dead five days later. He was gay.

"That is a hate crime. It is intolerable. I won't take it lying down," said Jessica Kelly, a junior education major who lives in Richmond and is the co-president of the Pride Alliance on campus. "I won't stand for it."

Matthew Shepard was a political science major at the University of Wyoming when he was attacked Oct. 11. Ironically, Shepard was killed during National Gay Awareness Week. The day he was attacked was actually a gay holiday, National Coming Out Day.

Russell Henderson, 21, and Aaron McKinney, 21, were charged with attempted murder. Their girlfriends, Chasity Pasley, 21, and Kristen Price, 18, were charged as accessories.

Henderson and McKinney are expected to face 1st degree murder charges, which could bring the death penalty.

"It really struck home," Kelly said. "Wyoming's in our country — it is our people. It really did happen right next door."

Americans outraged by the act are calling for federal hate-crimes legislation from President Clinton. There is hope that Congress will pass the Federal Hate Crimes Protection Act. This act would make crimes based on sex, disabilities and sexual orientation a federal offense.

The Pride Alliance is the gay and lesbian organization at Eastern. Members co-sponsored a candlelight vigil held at the University of Kentucky last Thursday for Shepard.

Josh Dugan, co-president of the alliance, was asked to speak at the ceremony but was concerned for his safety because of the large amount of media in attendance.

"That is a hate crime. It is intolerable. I won't take it lying down."

Jessica Kelly, co-president of Pride Alliance

See Slaying/Page A7

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► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 47
Low: 35
Conditions:
Mostly cloudy

FRI: 55, Sunny
SAT: 65, Sunny
SUN: 65, Partly cloudy

► Reminder

The ACT will be given 8 a.m. Saturday in Combs Building, Room 322.

► TRF week

Two more interview for AD position

By BRIAN SIMMS
Managing editor

Even though Jeff Long accepted a position as associate athletics director at Virginia Tech two months ago, he had been looking at Eastern's athletics director job since July.

That's when Eastern men's basketball coach Scott Perry informed Long there was going to be an opening at Eastern, even though the vacancy wasn't officially announced until August.

"Scott just felt like I'd be somebody that would be good in this position," said Long, who was in the athletics department at Michigan when Perry was an assistant coach for the Wolverines.

"It meant a lot to me that Scott had come to Eastern, Kentucky, so I had a positive impression of Eastern," said Long, who interviewed for the job Monday and Tuesday.

See AD/Page A6



Brian Simms/Progress

Jeff Long interviewed for the athletics director position Monday and Tuesday. Long served in the athletics department at the University of Michigan when Eastern men's basketball coach Scott Perry was an assistant for the Wolverines.

Hopkins accepts position in Toledo

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
News editor

Weeks before moving to a new position in Toledo, Ohio, Greg Hopkins, director of food services, has been meeting with representatives from McDonald's to talk about franchising Eastern's food services.

McDonald's representatives are drawing up a proposal that the university will have to decide on in his absence.

"If I had more time I'd meet with more (restaurants)," he said.

If any decisions are made to bring in franchised restaurants, the earliest students would see a change is next fall, Hopkins said.

"I would assume my replace-

ment would continue to pursue that because that was the task force recommendation," he added. "Hopefully somebody else would take the ball with that."

Doug Whitlock, vice president for administrative affairs, agrees.

"There are decisions that have to be made," he said, "and franchising will be part of virtually any route we take."

After 12 years as director of food services at Eastern, three national awards in 10 years and opening the restaurant Arizona Jack's Grinders and Pizza with his wife, Hopkins is moving on.

Hopkins will begin his new position as general manager of



Greg Hopkins has been at Eastern for 12 years.

See Food services/Page A7

Perspective

A2 Thursday, October 22, 1998

The Eastern Progress

Jamie Neal, editor



ONE FINE DAY

Return books to Eastern's libraries before all students have to pay the price of overdue fines

Many Eastern students are being given a chance to redeem themselves — and they should use it wisely.

For one year, students have the opportunity to return their overdue books to the Eastern libraries fine free, have any replacement costs erased from their record and regain any library privileges that were suspended.

It doesn't matter if you checked out a book so long ago that leg warmers or tie-dyed shirts were still the fashion. It doesn't matter if you have one or 100 books overdue or if you had \$500 in overdue fines.

President Bob Kustra approved the libraries' elimination of their traditional penalties — the 5 cent per day fine, suspended library

privileges and the \$50 per book replacement cost after a year — in hopes the libraries will be bombarded with a healthy supply of books that students had out.

Though it is unlikely that graduates from all over the country are going to come back to Eastern to return books they might have never returned, students who are still attending the university have a great opportunity to do what they should have done to begin with — bring back the books.

With 1,900

books missing, the library is looking at \$95,000 in replacement costs. That money has to come from somewhere. Greg Mitchell, coordinator of the access service division of the libraries, has made clear the fines are not a measure the libraries want to take to get books back.

But the libraries have to get the books back somehow. If the books are returned by students, the libraries don't have to worry about the \$95,000 in replacement costs and students don't have to pay fines and replacement costs to make up the money.

Many college students have kept books past the due date when working on a research paper or

when they just forgot to bring it back. And after a while what seems like a small 5 cents a day adds up to a lot more. And the \$50 book replacement fee doesn't exactly send students running back to the library to pay up. So students decide to just keep the book. But in order to graduate, the fines will have to be paid.

The libraries don't want the money from the fines. It goes to the university's general fund and not to the libraries, anyway.

All the libraries and university want are the books back so they will be available for current and future students to use for research and learning.

And all students want is to not

have to pay more money to the university than they already do.

The university, through the elimination of fines, is giving the opportunity to work out the situation where everyone wins. Students should take the opportunity and be glad. They can bring back their books now without penalty.

Or they can face the possibility the fines will eventually be reinstated, continue checking out books and not bringing them back on time. Then they can hand over some cash before graduation for something a lot less exciting than a class ring or their cap and gown — overdue books.

Regents, Kustra made right decision in finding money for sprinklers quickly

Kustra and the Board of Regents have found a way to increase safety while keeping costs down, which benefits students twice over. Not only will they and their property be kept safe from fire and damage, but dorm fees will be kept low so that there will still be students to protect.

Your neighbor has 20 candles that he lights on a regular basis, incense that you smell every night during his "meditation hour," a toaster oven which has been banned from residence halls and highly flammable curtains that could go up in flames the minute a slight breeze blows them onto the halogen lamp directly beneath them.

The only protection students have from this grossly exaggerated fire hazard is a smoke detector in their rooms and the fire department five minutes away.

But the Board of Regents has given President Robert Kustra the ability to add an extra amount of safety to the residence halls by approving surplus money for the installation of sprinklers in all halls by 2002.

The board approved over \$1.5 million to install sprin-

klers in four dorms this summer. Keene, Telford, Palmer and Commonwealth halls will be "sprinkled" by this time next year, and residence hall fees will not be raised to do it.

Because the money the university will be using is from surplus funds, Kustra said dorm fees won't have to be raised until fall 1999.

The increase in fees will result in four more dorms being "sprinkled" the next summer until all of Eastern's 16 dorms are outfitted with sprinklers.

Kustra and the Board of Regents have found a way to increase safety while keeping costs down, which benefits students twice over.

Not only will they and their property be kept safe from fire and damage, but dorm fees will be kept low so that there will still be students to protect.

People will still be able to afford an education, even with an increase.

While nothing will keep students completely safe in the event of arson, which is suspected to be the cause in the Murray State fire, sprinklers will give the fire department extra time to save people who might be trapped behind smoke or fire.

Sprinklers will keep the fire at bay so that fire fighters have more to save when they arrive at the scene instead of finding a raging inferno that they simply have to let burn because it is so hot and so far gone.

The regents chose wisely when they decided to give Kustra the money to furnish sprinklers.

And though they should have been installed long ago, at least the process is moving swiftly after the tragedy at Murray.

The Eastern Progress

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

► 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.

Struggle for human rights begins at home

Human rights — for many Americans, human rights is something we do not have to worry much about.

The phrase conjures images of mass protests against dictators in Third World countries like China, Tibet, Rwanda or Bosnia.

Yet, the struggle for human rights involves our own country as well as others.

How many Americans realize that the United States has itself been cited by a human rights watchdog, Amnesty International, for a number of human rights violations?

A recently released report criticizes such practices as having chain gangs in our prison system, use of taser and stun guns by our police forces, use of electro-shock on prisoners, denial of due process to foreigners who get in trouble here, racially unjust sentencing for perpetrators of violent crimes and for capital punishment.

All of these practices fall short of the rigorous standards and ideals set forth in the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights and are illegal by the terms of several international human rights treaties.

This year marks the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, one of the most important

documents adopted by the international community.

The Universal Declaration was partly authored by the U.S. delegation and reflects many provisions similar to our own Bill of Rights, such as freedom of speech, freedom to choose one's government, freedom of worship and freedom of assembly.

But the Universal Declaration goes far beyond what many Americans consider rights.

The right to work, to a nationality, to rest and leisure, to reasonable working hours, to an adequate standard of living, and to participation in the cultural life of the community are all provisions that many Americans might consider givens rather than rights.

The Universal Declaration also departs from the Bill of Rights in that it speaks of duties — a word that is curiously absent from our own Constitution.

The Universal Declaration asserts that people have duties to their communities as well as to others.

The idea is that rights and duties are two sides of the same ethical coin.

The Universal Declaration itself does not

have the binding legal status of an international treaty, but rather serves instead as a yardstick against which the world community, governments and citizens can measure the progress of human welfare and justice.

However, the Universal Declaration has led to the adoption of several other international legal treaties that do have the status of international law, such as the Genocide Convention, Women's Convention and the Children's Convention.

The United States government has yet to ratify the Women's or Children's Convention of Rights. Over 160 other countries have signed these documents and they now have the status of international law.

Where once the U.S. government might have been considered a leader in promoting human rights, we are in danger now of being considered a laggard.

We are, in the literal sense, outlaws, when it comes to protecting the rights of women and children on the international level.

I encourage each student, staff and faculty member of the Eastern community to take a moment to reflect on the rights that we so often take for granted.

I also hope that you will make an effort to ensure that the U.S. government directs its tremendous resources toward securing human rights, not just for the global community, but for all members of our own community as well.



Don Knight/Progress

Ken Johnson, political science professor, speaks about Human Rights Awareness Week before the raising of the United Nations Flag on campus Monday. President Bob Kustra also spoke at the ceremony.

► Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

As the date on which national and local elections will be held Nov. 3, approaches, the candidates continue to increase their attacks on their opponents. Some campaign ads which have received public criticism for being too negative include Jim Bunning

and Scotty Baesler's ads attacking one another and Ernie Fletcher's negative campaigning against Ernesto Scorsone. Here is how some of Eastern's students feel about the negative campaigning and how it affects the elections.



TOBY BISHOP
Hometown: Pineville
Major: Master's of business association
Year: Graduate student

I think the candidates should focus on the issues instead of bashing other parties.



JEANIE FIELDS
Hometown: Stevens
Major: Therapeutic recreation
Year: Senior

I think that slanderous campaigns reflect negatively on the parties that are doing the slandering.



JOE FIELDS
Hometown: Barboursville
Major: Police administration
Year: Junior

It's terrible because they're slamming each other for doing the same thing.



JESSICA EDWARDS
Hometown: Liberty
Major: Undeclared
Year: Junior

It only makes their own character look bad. It doesn't make me think any better of them saying bad things about other people.

Odessa, Ukraine beautiful city of contrasts, contradictions

When not teaching classes at Odessa State University, I spend my hours strolling with my wife around this lovely, old, decaying city, and I am filled by its many moods and nuances.

Odessa, Ukraine, is a beautiful place, filled with tree-lined boulevards that rival those of Paris for their splendor, a place where tourists have come for hundreds of years to relax in the comfort of seaside health spas and to walk along the miles of public beaches that line the entire city. Odessa is known as the gem of the Black Sea. I know why this is so.

Odessa is also a city with a fine tradition of culture and art. The Opera House, tiny by European or American standards, ranks among the most beautiful and intimate in the world. It is impossible to attend an opera there without feeling transported back to the time when only the privileged few were able to visit such places.

The city is justly proud of its symphony orchestra which performs twice a month in a nineteenth century building which was originally the financial center of the town. The conductor, an American, is admired for finding ways to tour the orchestra all over the world. The art gallery, on Pushkinskaya street, my favorite tree-lined old boulevard, sponsors exhibits of local artists and has a nice, cozy, inviting atmosphere. I am glad to be there, if only to browse casually.

The open-air food market, Privoz, claimed here to be the most famous in the world, is the most impressive, interesting, and exciting place I know to buy just about anything. The market spans at least ten football fields.

There are open areas for non-perishable goods, from badly used clothing to "stylish" apparel, and large covered pavilions, where the freshest produce imaginable is sold at very low prices — with room for bargaining, if one wants to make a counter-offer.

Perishable foods are sold in several large buildings. In one building dairy products are sold. Before buying fresh butter or yogurt, one is expected to taste. This is also true of the homemade sausages, sold by scores of sausage vendors. No one would dream of buying a medium-sized sausage (for about 90

cents) without first tasting a slice that the seller automatically cuts.

And the assortment of people who gather every day to buy and sell food! As teacher of literature, I can only think that this is the most Dickensian place left on earth, with its amazing array of rural farmers, local hawkers who sell every kind of product, hip professionals from the city who shop here, like everyone else, and pickpockets who strike easily among the hordes of people, even though everyone is warned and knows they are present. Just getting through the crowds that line the entrance to the market proper is an exciting challenge.

This is a warm, beautiful, vibrant, intensely human city.

On the other hand, there are problems.

Over 70 years of Soviet domination have taken a toll on both physical and spiritual aspects of the city. There is a lot of poverty here. I will never forget putting my trash into the large bin outside of our apartment only to watch an old man move quickly to rummage through our leavings to search for what there was for him to eat.

Many of the buildings, including the most beautiful older ones, are in a poor state of repair. A large concentration of ponderous, dull, Soviet-style buildings dilute the grandeur of the older architecture.

The buildings of Odessa State University, where I teach, are in the saddest state of disrepair imaginable, with walls and floors literally falling apart.

In spite of the problems, I cannot think of a place I would rather be to learn about another culture, another society, than this one. If fear and despair are here, so are hope and activity. If many of the buildings are crumbling, so too are efforts being made to repair them; new construction is everywhere. My students want to learn so that they can live a better life; to a remarkable degree, they seem also to be concerned about the welfare of others. All of this makes me happy to be teaching in Odessa in 1998.

When December arrives, I will probably be ready to come home. Once home, I will miss the Opera House, Pushkinskaya Boulevard, the Privoz market, and most of all, of course, my Ukrainian students and friends.



RICHARD FREED
Your Turn
Richard Freed is a Fulbright Scholar teaching at Odessa State University. He is on leave from Eastern for the fall semester.

► How to reach us

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Idea
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Rita Fox, 622-1872

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Angie Mullikin, 622-1882

Sports
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Lee Potter, 622-1489

Classified/Subscriptions
Sonja Knight, 622-1881

Corrections Policy

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

The editor will decide if the correction deserves special treatment, or needs to be in the section in which the error occurred.



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TRC employees produce broadcast from Washington

By ANDREA DeCAMP
News writer

In a rare trip, eight employees of the Training Resource Center on campus got the chance to pay a visit to President Clinton.

The trip was part of a contract the Training Resource Center has with the U.S. Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention to produce five national teleconferences each year.

The employees traveled to Washington D.C. to produce a nationwide broadcast of the White House Conference on School Safety Oct. 15.

The group also was responsible for all of the preproduced videotaping of model programs in juvenile justice around the country.

The purpose of the broadcast was to bring together community members to promote information concerning school safety, review model approaches and programs, discuss safe school planning and integrate safe schools with broader community and family-based projects.

Anyone concerned about the issues — such as teachers, school and community leaders, juvenile probation officers and law enforcement officials — could go to a downlink site and view the broadcast.

All of the satellite coverage of the event was sponsored by the OJJDP in partnership with the Safe and Drug-Free Schools Program of the national Department of Education.

The employees arrived in Washington, D.C., Oct. 13, and spent all day Oct. 14 at the White House supervising the setup of the broadcast.

"I actually met the first lady," said Becky Ritchey from Eastern's office of juvenile justice telecommunications. "I went right up and shook her hand."

"She served as the moderator of the panel and did an excellent job for us. We generally use scripts and teleprompters, but she did everything off the cuff, on her own. She was truly an elegant lady," she said.

Out of the 1,000 sites available, the juvenile justice telecommunications office had 730 downlink sites, the most ever from an Eastern-produced broadcast.

Ritchey's office was in charge of putting together all of the information about the broadcast so other sites could register to download the broadcast.

"This was the largest broadcast we have ever produced, so we are very proud," Ritchey said. "September was the largest prior broadcast ever with 717 links, so we

were especially happy with this."

The September broadcast dealt with risk factors and intervention in juvenile justice and was broadcast from Eastern's studio.

The next broadcast from an outside location will also be in Washington, D.C., and will take place in December. The broadcast will cover the OJJDP national convention.

The OJJDP and Eastern have had connections since 1992 when the Training Resource Center received a grant from the U.S. Department of Justice to provide technical and training assistance for human services, correctional, juvenile justice and educational systems serving at-risk children and families.

Since that time the TRC, working with the division of media resources, has produced 18 national videoconferences on juvenile justice and safety issues.

Michael Jones, the assistant director for justice programs and special initiatives with the Training Resource Center and project director for the White House Conference, said this invitation proves Eastern's strength in the Training Resource Center.

"I think this shows that we've built a nationwide reputation as an organization that can get the job done," Jones said.

► Progress Classifieds

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Man's gold ring at Brock Auditorium. Call 622-1143 to identify.

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► News Briefs

Last day for group photos for Milestone

The last day for fraternity and sorority group photos is today. The photos will be taken from 5 to 8 p.m. in Keen Johnson Ballroom. There is a \$100 cost, which covers a full page in the yearbook. To schedule a group photo, call 622-1593.

Diagnostic practice exams scheduled

Practice exams for MCAT, DAT, OAT, PCAT and LSAT will be given at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6. The cost is \$10. For more information on test sites or to register for a specific exam, contact John Meisenheimer or attend the Caduceus Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in Moore Building Room 123. The deadline for registration is Nov. 4.

Flu vaccines available

Student Health Services will administer flu vaccinations from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and Friday. The cost for the vaccination is \$3 and must be paid at Billings and Collections in Coates Building Room 3. A receipt must be presented before receiving the vaccine.

Habitat for Humanity campus chapter to build Saturday

The Habitat for Humanity campus chapter will participate in a build Saturday. Volunteers need to meet at 8:15 a.m. at the Daniel

Boone Statue. Lunch will be provided. For more information, contact Sarah Blossom at 622-4528.

Old Testament scholar speaks tonight

Sandy Richter, doctoral candidate at Harvard University in Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations, will talk at 8 tonight in Adams Room of Wallace Building. The talk, "Isaiah Crisis: Can You Really Believe the Bible?" will be illustrated with slides. Refreshments and discussions will follow. The event is sponsored by Intervarsity Christian Fellowship and Women's Studies Program. For details, contact Margaret Dean at 622-2989.

Bluegrass Chemical Activity tours available

The Bluegrass Chemical Activity is offering free tours at 10 a.m. Nov. 2. The tour will last about two hours including a narrative history of the Chemical Activity, visits to the Army's Emergency Operations Center, Protective Clothing Building and the Chemical Limited Area.

To make a reservation for the tour, contact the Army's Chemical Stockpile Outreach office at 626-8944.

The Password now available online only

The Password, Eastern's newsletter designed to inform the university of the computing and telecommunications facilities and

services available for academic needs, is now available only through the World Wide Web at <www.acts.eku.edu/password>.

Truman Scholarship available for juniors

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship is available for full-time juniors in the upper quarter of their class who are committed to a career in public service. Applicants must also be a U.S. citizen or a U.S. national and be pursuing a bachelor's degree. The up to \$3,000 scholarship was founded in 1975 as a memorial to President Harry Truman and 75 to 80 of these scholarships will be awarded in a nationwide competition.

Application packets can be picked up in Roark Building Room 105 until Friday. The deadline for completed applications is Dec. 2.

If not receiving CHE magazine, ask library

If your department or office ordered a copy of "The Chronicle of Higher Education" and has not been receiving it, call Library Acquisitions at 622-1788.

Aerobics classes offered at Burke

Aerobics classes are available from 5 to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at the F.M. Burke Wellness Center. The cost is 12 classes for \$5. For more information, call 622-1694.

Compiled by Andrea DeCamp

► Police Beat

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's division of public safety.

Oct. 15
Dale King, Campbell Building, reported that a poster on the door of a dorm room in the Campbell Building was burnt, causing damage to the door.

Oct. 14
Tonya Chism, 18, Clay Hall, filed charges with the Madison County Attorney's office against Ebony VanDuyne for allegedly assaulting her.

Marilyn Howard, facilities services, reported loud noises and the smell of smoke in an elevator at Walters Hall. The Richmond Fire Department checked the area for smoke and after finding none, deemed the area safe.

Dana Patterson, Combs Hall, reported a smell of smoke on the fourth floor of Combs Hall. The Richmond Fire Department deemed the building safe after finding no sign or cause of smoke.

Cameron Morgan, 22, Winchester, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after fighting with a student because she would not return his cellular phone.

Trudy E. Baker, 19, Winchester, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct after fighting

with above-mentioned Morgan for his cellular phone.

A 21-year-old student from Paintsville, reported being assaulted by an unknown female in front of Telford Hall.

Oct. 13
Michael B. Dillon, 20, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct for trying to crawl up the wall to the second floor of Martin Hall.

Melissa Noland, Todd Hall, reported a smell of smoke on the eighth floor of Todd Hall. The Richmond Fire Department determined the cause of the smoke was burning incense and deemed the building safe.

An 18-year-old student, Clay Hall, reported being assaulted by a female in Burnam Lot.

Oct. 12
Judith Purvis, 58, Richmond, reported her car was damaged while parked in the Martin Lot during her shift at McGregor Hall.

Oct. 11
Christopher W. Shanks, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with speeding, no proof of insurance and his first offense of driving under the influence.

Oct. 10
Brian M. Anderson, 21, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested

and charged with a first offense of driving under the influence.

Lanny Forbis, Campbellsville, reported that the visor vents were stolen from his daughter's car while parked in Clay Circle.

Oct. 9
Joshua Vaughn, 19, Keene Hall, filed charges with the Madison County Attorney's office against Taylor Hughes and Jeff Keithley. Hughes and Keithley are alleged suspects in the Oct. 1 theft of Vaughn's guitar and guitar equipment.

These cases previously listed in police beat have been settled in court.

Dale M. Osman, 46, Brockton, was fined \$273.75 for violation of an emergency protective order.

Joseph C. Pinion, 32, Shelbyville, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and was fined \$167.50.

Brannon M. Ohnheiser, 21, Richmond, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle on a suspended license due to a conviction from driving under the influence and spent 21 days in jail.

Wesley L. Lewis, 23, Richmond, pleaded guilty to his second offense of driving under the influence, was fined \$654.50 and spent seven days in jail.



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Residence Hall Association prepared for about 75 people to attend a showing of the movie 'Scream' in the Ravine Monday. However, "The popcorn didn't even last until 8:30," RHA President Tim Graham said.

More than 300 'Scream' during movie in Ravine

By DENA TACKETT
Assistant news editor

Frequent visitors to Commonwealth Hall probably recognize Shane Thomas as the guy behind the desk who takes your ID with a smile. Those who attended Residence Hall Association's Scream in the Ravine Monday got to experience Thomas' other side.

Thomas, a 19-year-old sophomore general marketing major, acted out one of his favorite movie characters at the event. He dressed up as the masked killer from the movie "Scream," which he said he has seen six times.

"Scream is one of my favorite movies," Thomas said. "And I like having fun."

Thomas walked around the Ravine tapping people on the shoulder and sitting down beside the movie patrons.

He asked people things like "Wanna play a game?" or "What's your favorite scary movie?" and "It's not who am I, it's where am I," he said. These, he said, are his favorite three lines from the movie.

"I had a lot of requests," Thomas said. "One guy told me it was his friend's birthday and asked

if I would go sit beside her."

Thomas was not alone, though. He was joined by two other "masked killers," which made it not as fun, he said.

"At EKV games, there is only one Colonel, and there needed to be only one person as Scream," Thomas said. "It is not as scary if you have two or three of them running around."

The number of masked killers weren't the only unexpected extras at the movie. More than 300 people attended the event and RHA was expecting less than a hundred, said Tim Graham, RHA president.

"We had really only prepared for about 75 people," Graham said. "The popcorn didn't even last until 8:30."

Graham said Thomas and the others contributed to the atmosphere Monday.

"When people turned around, they were surprised to see someone dressed as the character that's on the screen," Graham said.

Stephanie Carrell, programs chair for RHA, was also surprised by the turnout.

"I have never seen that many people at one event," Carrell said. "We could have shown it in a room,

but it wouldn't have been as exciting as in the Ravine."

The event was a success even though the weather was a little cold, Carrell said.

"Everybody had a good time despite the weather being a little chilly," she said. "Everybody had their blankets."

Since the event was such a success, RHA is thinking to make it an annual event, Carrell said.

Graham said they are planning something for next semester like "Scream II in the Ravine."

"It's too cold right now," Graham said. "We will have to focus on more indoor activities now."

RHA news

RHA passed a proposal at Monday's meeting to remove a section of the fence in the Kit Carson Lot leading to Telford Hall.

"Basically, it is for Telford residents to better access the parking area," Graham said.

The proposal was sent to the Council on Student Affairs for its approval.

"It will cost a lot of money to do it," Carrell said. "And just because we passed it doesn't mean it's going to happen."

New map shows handicap necessities

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
News editor

Of all the maps printed of Eastern's campus, none show where handicap-accessible doors, elevators, ramps and parking spaces are — until this semester.

Teresa Belluscio, disabilities coordinator for the university, worked all summer to create the map that shows where curbs have been cut to allow wheelchairs, which parking spaces are wheelchair accessible, which entrances are handicap accessible and where the elevators are in the building.

"It was a team effort," Belluscio said. "We went by foot to each building to see how it was accessible." Accessible entrances are those that have a ramp nearby, automatic doors and/or cut-away curbs.

"We made the assumption that accessible means there's a way to get in," she said.

The disabilities office collaborated with the geography department to create the map with the help of David Zurick, Julsun Pacheco, program administrator of the geographic studies and research center, and Scott Lake, a student.

Maps have been placed in key areas of campus like the admissions office, Jones parking lot, Powell information desk, public safety and the disabilities office. The map has also been added to the university Web page.

Belluscio's work will benefit about half of the 350 students the disabilities office serves and also handicapped visitors to campus, she said.

"It's vital for folks visiting for the first time," Belluscio said.

Even though the map is comprehensive of the entire campus, Belluscio admits some things are missing.

"Improvements have already been made to campus that aren't on this map," she said.

Ramps have been added to Wallace Building from Kit Carson Drive and in front of McGregor Hall to give access to Combs Building and the Crabbe library.

The map will be evaluated in the summer for any additions that need to be made and Belluscio hopes to receive plenty of feedback to make the map as useful as possible.

To suggest changes call the disabilities office at 622-1500.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship 209 St. George St. For information call: 623-4614 Sunday Service and Church School 10:45 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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



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Don Knight/Progress

Flying high

Eastern public safety officer Mike Beckley raises the United Nations flag in front of the Keen Johnson Building Monday to kick off events celebrating International Human Rights Awareness Week.

Food services: Director leaving for post in Toledo

From the front

University of Toledo in Ohio dining services Nov. 2.

"Everything just fit," Hopkins said. "A half hour into the interview, I knew I would accept it."

Since Hopkins did accept the position, the first step in finding his replacement will come from within the university.

Whitlock has asked food services employees who might be interested in the position to apply as acting director.

He will begin the interview process as soon as today, he said.

Hopkins was contacted last month about the Toledo position.

"I was called in mid-September, and I was offered the position Oct. 10," he said. "It really moved very fast."

Hopkins was actually hired by V/Gladieux Enterprises, Inc. which has the contract for dining services at the University of Toledo.

He will oversee the two student unions, a food court and will be responsible for the subcontracts with Wendy's, Subway and Pizza Hut as well as university-generated concepts, concessions and catering.

Hopkins describes Toledo's franchised restaurants as "suc-

cessful, but not wildly successful because they have a whole additional set of challenges."

One of the reasons Hopkins said Gladieux hired him was because of the success of the Gulping Gourmet Coffee Shop in the Fountain Food Court. He said they were impressed with his ability to market and sustain the shop.

Hopkins' two daughters, Karen and Kristin, will stay in Richmond with their mother, Joan Hopkins.

His wife, Toni DeStefano, will also stay in Richmond to run Arizona Jack's Grinders and Pizza.

But Hopkins will be able to commute from Toledo in his Jeep Cherokee which is provided by the school free of charge.

His daughter, Karen, is glad that Hopkins will only be five and a half hours away.

"I'll be sad that he's gone," she said, "but I'll be able to see him sometimes."

Hopkins himself is reluctant to leave.

"This has been home to me," Hopkins said. "My kids grew up here, and I have a lot of great friends in the university. I hate to leave, but at the same time it's a chance for new opportunities."

Slaying: Eastern group upset about gay murder

From the front

"I was a bit apprehensive about speaking at the ceremony and in light of what happened to this kid in Wyoming," said Dugan, a junior sociology major from Louisville.

Dugan expressed his apprehension to the president of the University of Kentucky's gay organization, Lambda.

"He told me 'This is not the time to be silent. This is the time to be heard and be out there,'" Dugan said.

Kelly understood Dugan's apprehension. She is harassed constantly at Eastern due to her sexual orientation.

"I get get obscene phone calls daily, nightly. I live my life in danger everyday," Kelly said.

Kelly passed a banner in her hall dedicated to the memory of Matthew Shepard. When she read

it, she said a silent prayer.

"I said, 'God please don't let a banner be hanging up like that in my name,'" Kelly said.

Kelly, along with other Pride Alliance members hope to see the Federal Hate Crimes Protection Act pass.

"I won't forget Matthew's death, and I hope everyone else doesn't forget that," Kelly said. "We are here. We are homosexual. This has to be stopped."

The candlelight vigil concluded with these words of encouragement:

"We will not be silenced by hatred and fear. We will not go away because of intolerance and injustice. Rather we stand today unified strong, courageous to commit ourselves to creating a world that is filled not with violence but with peace, not with hatred but with love."

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UNTREATED DEPRESSION

Wendy Brown, M.D., M.P.H., is a clinical professor at the University of Kentucky.

<http://www.save.org>

Wrenn started the day much as she would any other by flossing her teeth. "This is what I do first thing every morning," Wrenn said.



A Day for a Queen

Progress photographer Brenda Ahearn followed Homecoming queen candidate Sarrah Wrenn from the moment she woke up, till she was crowned queen by President Robert Kustra. Wrenn, the IFC representative is a 20-year-old recreational therapy major from Carrollton. "I can't believe I won," Wrenn said. "I didn't think I had as much as the other girls did, but I guess the judges saw something different."



Her sister, Autumn Onkst, one of the Homecoming queen candidates last year, gave her a hug before Wrenn prepared for her big day.

Wrenn's escort was her father, Francis Wrenn. Wrenn said her favorite memory of the day was having her dad walk her down the field. "When they said my name I just stood there, my dad looked at me and said 'Didn't they just say your name?' I couldn't believe I won," said Wrenn.



Wrenn rode through the Homecoming parade in a borrowed convertible Corvette. "It was the first time I ever set foot in a Corvette," Wrenn said. The parade began at 9:35 a.m.



After the parade, Wrenn went back to Telford to meet up with her family, then they decided to have lunch at O'Charleys' before the game. Wrenn got the unusual spelling of her first name, Sarrah, when her brothers wanted to name her after Farrah Fawcett and her mother wanted to give her a name from the Bible.

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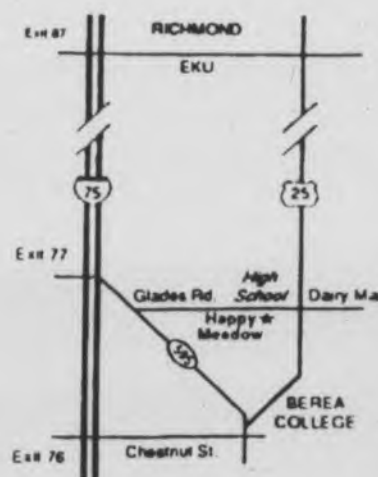
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► **Next Week**
The 'Blue Lady' haunts Keen Johnson's bell tower. Ghost of young girl prowls Alumni House. Find out more about these and other campus ghosts.

Rita Mackin Fox, editor

Accent

The Eastern Progress

► **Inside Sports**
Jackie Biro and the Lady Colonels placed fourth in the Eastern Invitational/B7



Thursday, October 22, 1998 B1

Shooting for the perfect party

Mystery kits great way to bring out the sleuth inside us all

By BYRON SUMMERS
Staff writer

If you're looking for something different to do this Halloween season, consider hosting a murder. Wait! Before you get carried away — or arrested — read on.

I'm talking about using a mystery kit to solve a murder. The first one I participated in was in the "How to Host a Murder" series published by Decipher Inc. and created by Anne and Robert Johnson.

I own two mystery-kit episodes — one taking place at an English castle in 1931, the other aboard a train departing from Paris during World War II. The latter — "The Last Train From Paris" — was the first I participated in. I bought it and hosted the festivities myself.

Other episodes include an 1800s archaeological dig, a 1954 high-school class reunion and an eighth-century Chinese festival. The "How to Host a Murder" series has about 12 episodes, and the publishers said new episodes continue to be made.

Each kit comes with a Host's Guide, invitations and envelopes, name tags, player clue manuals, folded secret clues (which come into play during the

game's rounds), a cassette tape and a blue-print showing the scene of the crime and details of evidence. The narrator on the cassette tape sets the scene, gives additional details during the game (in certain episodes) and provides the identity of the killer.

Each time I've hosted a murder mystery it has taken about three hours to complete.

If you want to include dinner (eating specified courses between the various rounds), allow for an additional hour.

Just make sure everyone arrives on time and allow enough time so you won't have to hurry the killing along. Taking time and really getting into the mystery is how to have the most fun.



Byron Summers owns two mystery kits.

Staying on track

Hosting your own mystery is also a treat. What I like best with the kit is that you only need to get eight people together and you're ready to go. But with Halloween approaching, the Host's Guide can give you costume suggestions and recipes, if you want to go all out.

In the World War II scenario, the characters consist of a traveling businessman, a European princess, a man involved in the black market, a renowned lady journalist, an English pilot, a French socialite, a French Duke, and an American fashion designer who's made a name for herself in Europe.

The character names are Dickensian, meaning that they reflect the characters' natures — often in a humorous way. For instance, the pilot's name is Captain Weyland W. Awfcorce, or "Wey" for short. His name is pronounced "Way off course."

Going formal, with costumes and fine food, sounds like fun, but you can still have a blast with minimal preparations. In my case, everyone met at a friend's house late

at night dressed in everyday clothes. The room was lit only by a dim lamp and several candles. We then drew names and each of us became a separate character.

The eight players then divide into the four male and four female characters. If you're short a player of one sex and have an extra of another, a little more theatrical sense might be required. Just use your imagination and make do. All that really matters is that eight people take part.

After we each had a character, each player was given a clue manual and took a seat around the coffee table in the living room.

Next, the rules are read aloud (don't worry, they're very short), then each person reads silently about his or her own character. Each character's summary is divided into two parts — "The Facade" and "The Sordid Facts."

When everyone's finished reading, each person introduces his or her character to the group giving only the "facade" information.

But you want to keep "sordid" details from the other players at all costs because these are incriminating facts that could put you in a tight spot.

Tell me no lies

One thing to keep in mind, though, is you cannot lie. If confronted with a fact or question by another player, you may try to be evasive and weasel your way out of it. You might try turning the tables on someone else, making the conflict around you seem less important. This will also give you more time to think up other strategies for staying out of the spotlight.

After the introductions, the rounds begin. In each successive one, you learn a few more facts about your own character and the other players you did not know before. Sometimes you discover facts about other players they don't want revealed,

but you want to get them to reveal this information to the group to keep suspicions pointed at someone other than yourself.

Anyone can begin the round by asking another suspect a question or making a statement about someone based on the information just learned. The round then flows along, all from that simple start.

As the mystery unfolds, protect yourself by trying to place the blame on others. Don't worry if you're not an actor, you don't need to be.

Each round ends after all facts have been disclosed. Make sure everything revealed to you in print about the others has been brought up. Then everyone turns to Round 2, reads the new information, and so on, continuing through Rounds 3 and 4.

At the end of Round 4, each player reveals who he believes the killer is.

Whodunit

Finally, it's time for the solution. On the last page of each player's booklet, the character is given a number and, going in order, reads aloud, explaining his or her character's motives and actions.

The person who is number 8, the last player to read aloud information, is the killer, even if another suspect or two had tried to commit the murder and failed.

The cassette is then played and the narrator confirms the ending and provides you with a few more details on the ending.

The "How to Host a Murder" kits cost about \$30 and are sold at bookstores. You can also get information about Decipher products from them at (757) 623-3600.

Although the killer will remain the same each time you play, it is still a lot of fun to play an episode more than once. You'll get a chance to play a different character, maybe one you were really interested in, and can emphasize facts and suspicions that maybe weren't played up as much in a previous play.



Mystery Writing Contest The return of Mozart

Adam Flack nearly tripped over the black dog that bounded across the path in the Ravine.

"Wasn't that Gabby?" he asked himself, thinking it looked like the president's dog. Wanting to help, Adam chased after the dog, which had run behind the amphitheater. He wasn't prepared for the scene before him.

President Duster stood beside a concrete marker on the ground. His dog, Gabby, was on a leash barking at another dog — the one Adam had seen on the path a moment earlier.

Adam could see right through the ghost dog, then it vanished.

Had the president seen the dog? The pale look on the president's face confirmed he had.

Adam tried to compose himself as he walked over to the concrete marker.

"Did you ...?" President Duster didn't complete the question.

This was the new president, Adam thought. How should he answer? Would the president think he was crazy?

"Yeah," Adam answered. Better to be honest. Both lowered their heads to read the plaque marking the spot where the ghost dog had stood and barked at Gabby:

Here lies Mozart
campus mascot EKSC
Oct. 15, 1947
Aug. 14, 1964

"I was walking Gabby," President Duster began to explain, "and she suddenly changed our usual route and dragged me over here. It's as if she were being called to the spot."

"What do you think the dog was trying to tell Gabby?" Adam asked.

"I don't have a clue," he answered. "I didn't even know there was a dog buried back here." Adam knew what he had to do. Coach Roy Cobb would remember if there had been a mascot before the Colonel. He'd know what Mozart was trying to tell them.

After promising to investigate the mystery and report back to the president, Adam headed back to his dorm and picked up the phone.

"Coach Cobb, Adam Flack here," he said.

He described what had happened at the Ravine. Cobb was silent for a moment, then began to spin a tale that set Adam's teeth on edge.

WHAT DID COACH COBB TELL ADAM?

Tell us! We need you to finish the mystery. Submit your entry and you might win some neat prizes. The winner will be chosen by a panel of Progress staff and Eastern faculty.

Deadline to enter is 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6.

The decisions of the judges are final and the winning entry will be published in the Nov. 12 Eastern Progress.

Mozart really is buried in the Ravine behind the amphitheatre. The rest of the story and all the characters are fictionalized.

The rules

1. Write a 500-750 word conclusion to this mystery. All entries must be typed and double-spaced.

2. Attach the completed entry form to your manuscript and mail or deliver both to:

Rita Fox, Accent editor
Eastern Progress
117 Donovan Annex
Richmond, KY 40475-3113

Prizes to be awarded: 1st place: \$25 gift certificate for the new Outback Restaurant in Richmond, opening Nov. 14. 2nd place: 15 music CDs. 3rd place: 10 music CDs. (The CDs will be the choice of the Progress staff.)

Disclaimer: The Progress is not responsible for late or non-delivered entries. Staff and contributors of the Progress are not eligible to enter.

Photos by
Don Knight/Progress

What's On Tap

B2 The Eastern Progress Thursday, October 22, 1998

PROGRESS PICK

Sandy Richter, doctoral candidate at Harvard University in Near Eastern languages and civilizations, will present a talk illustrated with slides on "Isaiah's Crisis: Can You Really Believe the Bible?" 8 p.m. Thursday in the Adams Room of Wallace. Refreshments and discussions will follow. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship and women's studies. For more information, call Margaret Dean at 622-2989.



When
8 p.m.,
Thursday

Where
Adams Room,
Wallace

TODAY

■ **CANDYGRAMS**
HYPER Club is selling candy-grams 11:30 a.m.- 1 p.m., Powell Plaza and Weaver. Cost is \$1. Through Oct. 28.

■ **DEVELOPMENT**
"Creating Tomorrow's Learner-Centered Environment Today" 12:30 - 2:30 p.m. Room 108, Crabbe Library

■ **SYMPOSIUM**
"Human Rights Around The World" 4:30 - 6 p.m., Kennamer Room, Powell

■ **LECTURE**
"Isaiah's Crisis: Can You Really Believe the Bible?" 8 p.m., Adams Room, Wallace. Sandy Richter, doctoral candidate at Harvard, is speaking. Refreshments and discussions will follow.

FRIDAY

■ **PARENT'S NIGHT OUT**
BSU members will watch children of students and faculty 6-10 p.m., Baptist Student Union. No charge, donations are welcome and will fund the summer missions program. For more information, contact Rick Trexler at 623-3294.

SATURDAY

■ **BUILDING**
Habitat for Humanity 8:15 a.m., meet at the Daniel Boone statue in front of Burnam. Will be constructing a house until 4 p.m. For more information contact Sarah Blossom at 622-5383.

■ **FOOTBALL**
Eastern vs. Tennessee Tech. 2 p.m., at Cookeville

■ **VOLLEYBALL**
Eastern vs. UT Martin 2 p.m., at Martin

MONDAY

■ **MEETING**
Spirit Team 7:30 p.m., Powell Lobby

■ **CONCERT**
Faculty woodwind quintet 8 p.m., Brock auditorium

■ **PANEL**
Women in politics 6 p.m., Powell. Sponsored by Young Democrats, ECU College Republicans, women's studies program and political science department. The panel will consist of an equal number of Democrats and Republicans. The women are candidates or work in campaigns.

TUESDAY

■ **INTERACTIVE VIDEO**
Students make their own videos 11 a.m.- 5 p.m., Powell. Over 350 songs and over 85,000 video effects.

■ **WOMEN'S WALK**
Walk to raise awareness and money for breast cancer 4:30 p.m., behind Funderburk. Panhellenic will sponsor the first annual walk. The goal of the Women's Walk is to raise \$2,500 for breast cancer. Prizes will be awarded. For more information, call Tracy Winstel at 622-5552 or Jodi Schmidt at 626-9910.

■ **MEETING**
Golden Key National Honor Society 5:30 p.m., Dupree Rec Room. A United Way Representative will be present to discuss the Turkey Trot.

■ **VOLLEYBALL**
Eastern vs. Morehead State 7 p.m., Alumni Coliseum. Men's team will play after women.

■ **PROGRAM**
Presentation and Book Appraisal 7:30 p.m., Perkins Building. After presentation by John Glover, books will be appraised. Everyone is welcome to bring any books for appraisal.

■ **PARTY**
Halloween costume party 8 p.m., Clay Hall Cafe. Cost is \$1, proceeds will go to United Way and Pride Alliance. Sponsored by Westside, Northside and Pride Alliance.

WEDNESDAY

■ **SYMPOSIUM**
Topic: Healing Hate 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Perkins A-D. Focus is on Hate Crime legislation passed in Kentucky. Mike Bowling, writer of the hate crime bill, will speak. Also planned are a panel of speakers, skits, and poems celebrating diversity. Topics include the atmosphere that tolerates and encourages hate. Sponsored by the student social work association and social work faculty. For more information, call Marta Miranda at 622-1368.

► Movies

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Nightly 7:15 9:30 Sat/Sun 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:15 9:30

ARMAGEDDON

Bruce Willis PG-13

Nightly 9:30 Sat/Sun 4:00 9:30

CAMERON DIAZ

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Nightly 7:00 Sat/Sun 1:15 7:00

Showtimes for 10/22/98 10/23/98

RICHMOND MALL 8

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Solider (R)** 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05

Beloved (R)** 1:10, 4:45, 8:30

Practical Magic (PG-13)** 1:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10

Holy Man (PG) 1:30 on Sat. & Sun. 4:35 on Fri. & Mon.-Thurs.

Antz (PG) 1:05, 3:5, 7, 9

What Dreams May Come (PG-13) 7:05, 9:40. Also at 4:30 on Sat. & Sun.

A Night At The Roxbury (PG-13) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50

Rush Hour (PG-13) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

Urban Legend (R) 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:55

These movie times will begin on Friday 10/23. Box office opens at 4:15 p.m. on Fri. 10/23 and Mon.-Thurs. 10/25-10/29. Open all day Saturday & Sunday 10/24-10/25.

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Arts

Angie Mullikin, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, October 22, 1998 B3

Supafuzz climbing rock 'n' roll ladder



(top) Lead singer and guitarist of Supafuzz David Angstrom performs with his band at Groovefest last fall.

Progress file photo

(right) The band has three members: Angstrom, drummer Chris Leathers and bass player Dean Smith. Supafuzz is a Lexington-based band that started in 1994. The band plays at 7 p.m. today at Recordsmith and at 9 p.m. at The Firehouse Theatre.

Photo Submitted



By PAUL FLETCHER
Arts writer

Since Supafuzz signed a record deal with New York-based Gotham Records this past summer, the Lexington band's business has gotten a whole lot better. The band has increased their already-hectic tour schedule.

"We have been playing an insane amount of shows, trying to expand in different markets," said David Angstrom, the lead vocalist and guitarist who started Supafuzz in 1994.

The band is playing in such major markets as New York, Philadelphia and Chicago every few weeks.

"It makes sense to drive eight to 10 hours to play when people know who you are when you get there," Angstrom said of the added exposure that comes from having a contract with a record label.

Not that Supafuzz is a bunch of unknowns.

The band had gained recognition by playing along the East Coast and in the Midwest before signing with Gotham.

Their local following is even bigger.

Their recording contract calls for five records, the first of which was released nationally on Oct. 6.

The self-titled Gotham debut was originally released as "Pretty Blank Page" last year on the Violently Hip record label.

The new 14-song version contains three additional tracks — "Hollow," "Breathe" and "Joke" — not included on "Pretty Blank Page."

Advance orders were so strong that the record had to be

pre-ordered twice.

"It is the best-selling record that they [Gotham] have ever had," Angstrom said. "They are real good with radio airplay and promotion."

Angstrom said that fans can expect a recording of new material early next year and there also could be a live album in the works.

"We would like to throw out some (live) stuff that people really dig," Angstrom said. The live record would include mostly older tunes but some new songs would also be included.

Supafuzz will be bringing its energetic road show to Richmond for two shows tonight. The band will play at 7 p.m. at Recordsmith. The set will be mostly acoustic, Angstrom said.

"The in-store appearances are something we do for fans who want to hear different versions of our songs," Angstrom said. "And we like to play for all age groups, fans that can't get into the clubs."

The band will then move downtown for a show at The Firehouse.

Fans can expect to see a "real rock show" and also hear some new material, Angstrom said.

"We like to throw out a couple of new tunes and see if the crowd likes them," Angstrom said.

The Supafuzz CD will be available at Recordsmith and The Firehouse.

Lexington-based rock band Blue Honey will open tonight's show which begins at 9 p.m.

Recordsmith can also be contacted at 624-1286.

The Firehouse can be contacted for more details at 624-3473.

Critic's Picks

John Mellencamp "John Mellencamp"

★★★★

John Mellencamp has taken stock in his life and music and seems to be pleased with both.

In "I'm Not Running Anymore," Mellencamp makes a satirical reference to being chased by divorce lawyers, but conveys his contentment and feeling of freedom by declaring "I'm not running anymore / But I'm on my way."

In the current single "Your Life Is Now," Mellencamp sings of the fleetingness of life and the urgency of freedom of the mind. The significance of a positive attitude is addressed in "It All Comes True," where Mellencamp proclaims "What you believe about yourself / It all comes true."

Guests on the album include guitarist Izzy Stradlin, formerly of Guns 'n' Roses, and drummer Stan Lynch, formerly of Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers.

Golden Smog "Weird Tales"

★★★★

In case you are unfamiliar with Midwest-based super group Golden Smog, here is a brief introduction. The group includes Wilco's Jeff Tweedy, The Jayhawks' Gary Louris, former-Jayhawk Marc Perlman and Soul Asylum's Dan Murphy.

The band's collision of alternative country, folk and roots rock runs in the same vein as The Byrds, but each member adds a different twist, making this record somewhat difficult to categorize.

Tweedy and Louris are the standouts on this second full-length recording by Golden Smog, which is filled with acoustic laments about broken love and wasted lives. Louris' vocals sound amazingly like Roger McGuinn of The Byrds.

Songwriting duties were divided among the group and there are some weak moments. But as a whole "Tales" is a strong collaboration that belongs in the collections of fans of Americana music.

—Paul Fletcher, arts writer

Take a walk with historic spirits starting today

Eastern students run spooky show at Ghost Walk at Whitehall

By ANGIE MULLIKIN
Arts editor

Prepare to be spooked in Whitehall, one of Madison County's historic houses, two weekends in October.

Ghost Walk at Whitehall will take place tonight through Saturday and the 29th through the 31st.

Whitehall is the historic home of Cassius Clay. Clay

was a historic war hero, law-maker, abolitionist, Minister to Russia and friend of Abraham Lincoln.

People dressed in period clothing act as spirit guides and lead guests through the tour, explaining the scenes and backgrounds in the house. Local legend holds that spirits of the Clay family appear twice a year; once at Halloween and once in June.

The walk has eight differ-

ent scenes visitors view and is sponsored by Eastern Theater Alumni.

Most of the guides and members of the Clay family that visitors encounter are Eastern theater students. The people who run the show are Eastern theater students or faculty said Jeffrey Boord-Dill, assistant professor of the speech and theater arts department who helps organize the event.

Half of the profits from the event will be given toward the Eastern Theater Scholarship Fund.

Each night will feature 12 tours that start at 7 p.m. The 45-minute tours start on the hour, quarter-hour and half-hour. Tours end at 10:30 p.m.

Each tour is limited to 15 people and reservations are required. The Ghost Walk costs \$8. For information or to make reservations call 623-9178 or 623-9199.

Whitehall is located on Clay Lane, off of Lexington Road in Richmond.

The Ghost Walk includes information about local history, as well as state and American history with a Halloween twist.



Progress file photo

The Ghost Walk begins tonight at Whitehall. Eastern students make up 99 percent of staff.

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BOGEY



Michelle (left) and Jackie (right) Biro, natives of Kalamazoo, Mich., are both members of Eastern's women's golf team. Jackie and Michelle have been playing golf since the age of eight, when their dad used to take them to a driving range. The Biro twins are juniors who are also roommates on campus.

Twins bring experience, leadership to golf squad

By MARY CONLEE
Staff writer

Sisters Michelle and Jackie Biro share much more than the same last name. As twins they share the same hair color, the same blue eyes and even the same dorm room in Telford Hall. The similarities between the two don't stop there.

Both girls are on Eastern's women's golf team and they both received full golf scholarships.

The juniors have declared majors — Jackie's finance and Michelle's psychology.

Growing-up in Kalamazoo, Mich., the twins find the hospitality in Kentucky to be excellent.

"The people here are always willing to help out," Jackie said.

"We only get to go home for Christmas, but the parents of our friends and teammates always welcome us into their homes."

Michelle and Jackie both began playing golf at the age of eight.

"We used to go to the driving range with our dad and then our brother picked up the sport as well," Michelle said.

"We followed our dad and our brother in golf and mom used to drive us to tournaments every summer," Jackie said.

Jackie and Michelle were both ranked as top-five golfers in Michigan while in high school.

"Our high school team won state competitions three years in a row," Jackie said.

"We were both on the All-State Super Team in Michigan. This team is made up of the

state's best five golfers," said Michelle.

Jackie and Michelle feel that Eastern was a good choice for them for many reasons.

"Most colleges only wanted one of us. Coach Sandy Martin went out on a limb and allowed both of us to come here on golf scholarships," Michelle said. "Coming to Eastern was a good chance for us to experience growing up away from home."

"It's good to have my sister on the team with me because she motivates me to do my best," Jackie said. "There is constant competition but there is also someone there to confide in, someone who understands me."

The women's golf coaches have played a large role in helping the girls improve their overall golfing skills.

Coach Martin and Coach Stephens have both helped us improve. Coach Stephens is a great motivator because she believes in us," Michelle said.

Being eight hours away from family and friends could make some people homesick, but not these women.

"Homesickness wasn't a real problem because we had each other," Jackie said. "When I was homesick, she wasn't and when she was, I wasn't, so it work out good."

Coach Joni Stephens is very pleased with the performance of her duo from Kalamazoo.

"Jackie and Michelle are two of my most experienced young ladies on the team. They are usually in the top five in tournaments," Stephens said.

"It's good to have my sister on the team with me because she motivates me to do my best."

Jackie Biro

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Activities

Staci Reid, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, October 22, 1998 B5

Habitat for Humanity builds house of dreams

By STACI REID
Activities editor

Some Eastern students are building a future for a family in Madison County. Habitat for Humanity is constructing a house on Saturday.

"We just dedicated our 16th home," said Charlene Stone, VISTA volunteer coordinator of Habitat for Humanity. "We're working on our 17th. It's moving along really well."

Habitat for Humanity functions solely on donations. The main source of donations are from churches in the community.

"We went to all the churches and asked for contributions both of time and prayer — and money," Stone said.

A group of Eastern students especially help with Habitat, Stone said. The group has been donating and campaigning for Habitat all semester.

"The first semester is basically just awareness," said Sarah

"It's founded on Christian principles and helping other people."

Sarah Blossom, president

Blossom, a senior occupational therapy major from Indianapolis. "We had an ice cream social which just had information."

Students who are actively involved in the organization meet at 9 p.m. every other Sunday in Combs Lobby. These students organize and participate various activities to assist Habitat.

"It's founded on Christian principles and helping other people. These people are in need," said Blossom.

The group's Halloween

fundraiser is selling cards which read "Thank you for making someone's haunted house a happy house." The cards were sold at Homecoming and will be sold again before Halloween.

The campus group has been involved not only in fundraising but also in building. Students also work in the office during the week.

"We are planning for a speaker in November, hopefully a homeowner," Blossom said.

Students are working on the 17th home being built on Saturday. Anyone interested in helping is invited to meet at 8:15 a.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue in front of Burnam. Habitat for Humanity appreciates any volunteers who would like to take time out to help. The volunteers are the base of the organization.

"They're not there because they have to be. They're there because they want to be," Blossom said.

► 5K winners

Homecoming race winners familiar faces



Titus Ngeno won the men's overall with a time of 15:37.



Mandy Jones was the women's overall winner with a time of 17:37.

There were 227 participants in the Homecoming Race. Leading the pack were two familiar faces to Eastern athletics, those of Mandy Jones and Titus Ngeno.

Both are Eastern students and former members of the track team. Jones was the women's overall winner with a time of 17:37. Ngeno was the men's overall winner with a time of 15:37. In the 16 and under category, Amy Sowash (24:49) and Lance Melching (19:07) won. The 17-25 winners were Susanne Felber (19:45) and Dan Lilot (17:10). Winners in the 26-40 group were Pam Lester (21:57) and Scott Lecates (15:57). The 41-54 category winners were Libby Fraas (24:18) and David Bonk (17:15). Winners in the 55 and over age group were Agnes Chrietberg (28:22) and Rick Erdmann (19:09).

A prize was awarded to the winners in each category by the Intramurals department.



Brian Simms/Progress

Bruce Edelen pushes his 3-year-old son, Ryan, in the 5K Homecoming Race last Saturday. Father and son finished 78th out of 277.



Brenda Ahearn/Progress

Raymond Washburn, a senior computer science major from Shively and Eastern Gospel Ensemble President, sings with the Ensemble last Thursday at the Poetry Slam sponsored by BSU.

Black Student Union hosts night of poetry, music, drama

By SHAWN HOPKINS
Staff writer

The crowd is quiet, the lights low. A lone figure ascends the stage and sits casually upon it. He begins to speak. The crowd leans in.

This happened more than once last Thursday night at the Poetry Slam in The Grill.

The event was a joint venture between the Black Student Union, a drama club team called "Creative Artists" and the Gospel Ensemble.

Students recited their own poetry, the Gospel Ensemble sang, and the "Creative Artists" team put on comedy skits, but this was more than just another Homecoming event.

Said some of its organizers, it was an indication of a new direction of cooperative and educational emphasis for the BSU.

"BSU is an organization that

promotes and reflects unity, respect, higher education, political awareness on campus, awareness of local and national events that relate to African-American students, and diversity," said Verneake Henderson, a forensic science major from St. Louis, Mo., who recently became BSU president.

"We voted in a very strong executive board and together we are working to build a strong foundation to carry us over into the years to come," Henderson said.

Changes BSU are implementing include getting away from the informality of past BSU meetings by implementing such things as parliamentary procedures, developing cooperative and community service projects, and organizing events like the poetry slam.

"We wanted to do something that's more educational. We

want to bring out some intellectual talents," said Mandrae Allen, a freshman broadcast-journalism major from Louisville and BSU sergeant-at-arms.

"Education comes first," said Robert Thompson, a freshman criminal justice major from Indianapolis and group treasurer.

To remain a member of the BSU a student must maintain a 2.0 GPA.

The Poetry Slam's mix of campus organizers is an example of another intended direction for the BSU.

"We're looking to start cooperating functions with other groups," Allen said.

Meetings are at 9 p.m. Wednesday nights in the Dupree Rec Hall.

"It's not just for minorities either," Thompson said, "Anyone is welcome."



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Sports

B6 Thursday, October 22, 1998

The Eastern Progress

Shane Walters, editor



► Progress MVP

Adam Doyle, a senior from Sydney, Australia, defeated the University of Michigan's No. 1 singles player for the men's tennis team at the University of Kentucky Invitational. Doyle and Jamey Sellars, a senior from Cumberland, teamed-up to beat Michigan's No. 1 doubles team. Doyle helped lead coach Tom Higgins' Colonels to fourth-place honors in the OVC last season.



Adam Doyle is the men's tennis teams No. 1 seed for the 1998-99 season.

► Standings

Football

The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA

1. Georgia Southern 7-0
2. Hampton 6-0
3. Western Illinois 6-1
4. Northwestern St. 5-1
5. McNeese State 5-1
6. William & Mary 6-1
7. Appalachian St. 5-1
8. Florida A&M 6-1
9. Delaware 5-2
10. Connecticut 5-1
11. Youngstown St. 4-2
12. Western Ky. 4-2
13. Murray State 5-2
14. South Florida 5-1
15. Southern Univ. 5-2
16. Troy State 4-2
17. Weber State 5-2
18. Illinois State 5-1
19. Massachusetts 4-2
20. Hofstra 4-2
21. Eastern Illinois 4-2
22. Villanova 3-3
23. Richmond 5-2
24. Cal St. Northridge 4-2
25. Eastern Ky. 3-3

► Schedule

Football (3-3)

■ vs. Tennessee Tech, 11:30 a.m. CDT, Saturday, Cookeville, Tenn. Radio: 1340 AM WEKY 88.9 FM WEKU

Volleyball (2-16)

■ vs. Murray State, 8 p.m., Friday, Murray, Ky.
■ vs. Tennessee-Martin, 3 p.m., Saturday, Martin, Tenn.
■ vs. Morehead State, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Alumni Coliseum

Men's Golf

■ First South Intercollegiate, Nov. 1-3, Florence, S.C.

Women's Golf

■ James Madison Invitational, Saturday and Sunday, Va.

Men's Tennis

■ Tennessee Tech, Oct. 31, Martin Hall tennis courts

Women's Tennis

■ Tennessee Tech, Oct. 31, Martin Hall tennis courts

Cross Country

■ Ohio Valley Conference Cross Country Championships, Oct. 31, Cookeville, Tenn.

Racers reign on Eastern's Homecoming

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Home sweet Homecoming — not if Coach Denver Johnson's Murray State Racers are invited though.

Not until the 28-21 loss to the Racers Saturday and the 31-21 loss to Tennessee State last Saturday, had Eastern ever lost back-to-back Ohio Valley Conference home contests in the history of Roy Kidd Stadium, where the Colonels began playing in 1969.

The last time two OVC rivals upset Eastern consecutively was in November of the 1966 season when the Colonels were still playing at Hanger Stadium, when Tennessee Tech and Morehead State got the best of coach Roy Kidd's Colonels.

After only three plays, Johnson's Racers began getting the best of Eastern with their first touchdown — beginning the team's game-long lead. Murray quarterback Justin Fuente targeted Joe Perez on a 35-yard pass, bringing the Racers to a quick first-and-goal. Wilbert Smith plummeted into Eastern's defense for a one-yard touchdown, only 2:16 into the contest.

Fuente and his blue and gold Racers secured their second touchdown with a 12-yard pass to Mike Valenti, surpassing Eastern 14-0 with 7:11 remaining in the first quarter. On a hand off from Fuente, Justin Bivins bolted down Hanger Field for a 72-yard touchdown run, edging Murray State's lead 21-0 and holding the Colonels scoreless during first quarter action.

Junior quarterback Jon Denton found Anthony Boggs near the end zone, 10:28 into the second quarter, for a 25-yard

touchdown pass, giving Eastern its first touchdown of the game.

Derick Logan rushed for five yards on Eastern's next possession before Denton connected on a 22-yard pass to Alexander Bannister and a 31-yard pass to Rondell Menendez. Tailback Brian "Bull" Durham took control after Denton's two back-to-back passes, and ran the ball two yards for a Colonel touchdown midway through the second period.

"I felt a lot of the game would be determined in the first quarter," Johnson said. "They had a hill to climb, but they went at climbing it pretty good."

After a short punt by the Colonels, Smith hit paydirt for the Racers late in the third quarter with a three-yard touchdown run.

After slicing the point margin 28-21 on a 12-yard touchdown pass from Denton to Bannister, the Colonels got a last opportunity to make a comeback when junior tackle Jason Muchow nudged the ball from Terrence Tilman, and Remond Goode recovered at the 50-yard line for Eastern with 2:24 remaining in the contest.

With a chance to go into overtime, the Denton-Bannister connection worked once again for 31 yards on the first play for the Colonels, but the Racers took over on downs after Kenneth Knotts sacked Denton for a loss of 14 yards.

"We've got to keep ourselves from getting in these kinds of holes," Denton said. "We had a chance to tie, but they were headhunting me all day."

Denton completed 22-of-33



Denver Johnson celebrated his 40th birthday with a 28-21 victory over Eastern Saturday.

See Football/Page B7

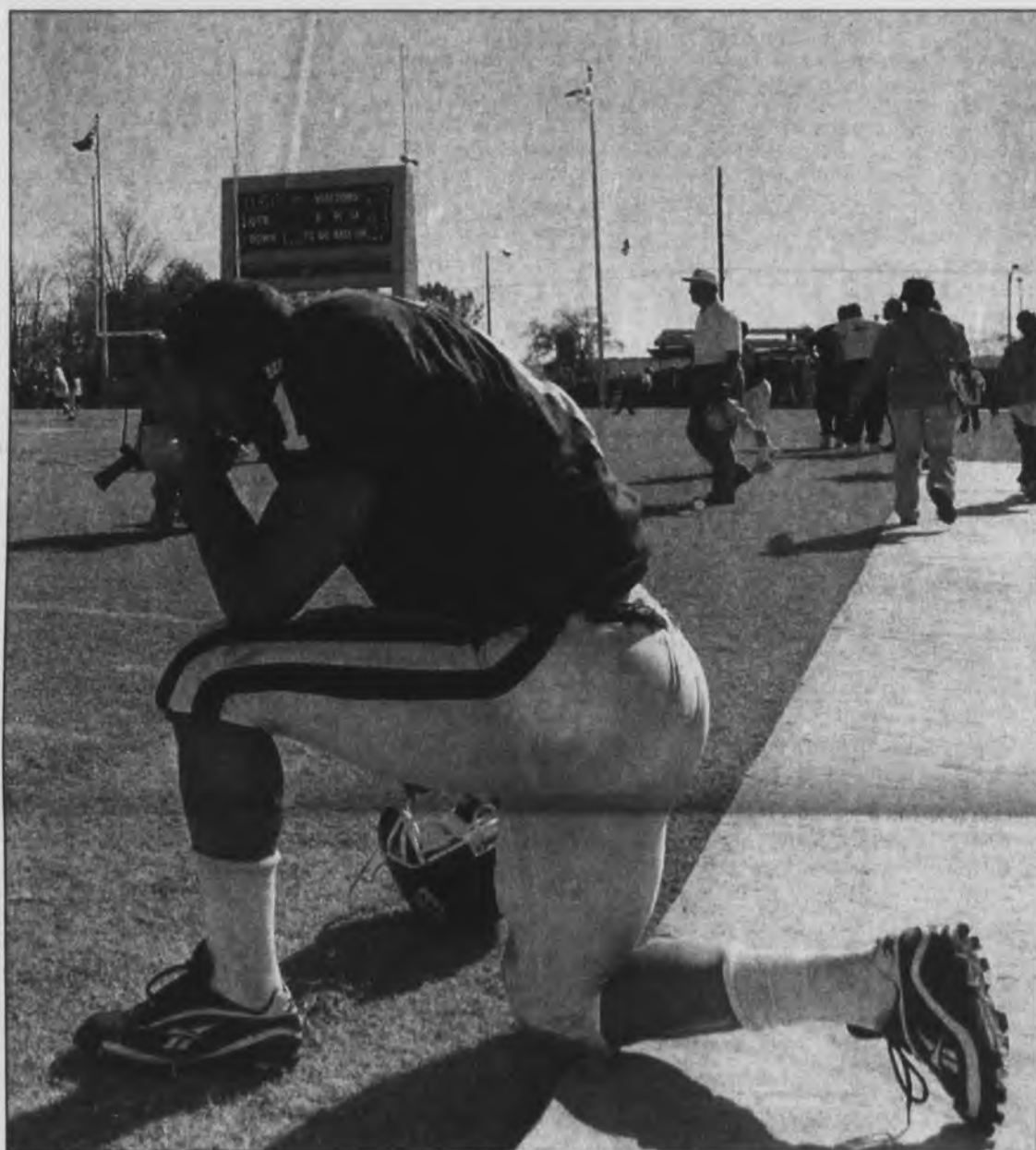
MURRAY STATE 28

EASTERN 21



Junior quarterback Jon Denton (left) gets sacked by Murray State's Kenneth Knotts for a loss of 14-yards during the Colonels' last opportunity to take Saturday's Homecoming contest into overtime. The Racers took over on downs after an incomplete fourth-down pass by Denton. Junior tailback Derick Logan (below) kneels on one knee in disbelief after the Colonels' 28-21 loss to coach Denver Johnson's Murray State Racers.

Photos by Don Knight/Progress



Eastern hopes to rebound against 2-4 Golden Eagles



Mike Hennigan led his 2-4 Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles to a 31-24 overtime victory over UT-Martin Saturday.

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Events of the past weekend managed to bring a little focus to the league title hunt, as defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Eastern saw its chances for a repeat OVC title severely crippled, while Murray State and Tennessee State positioned themselves to take advantage of slipping frontrunners Eastern Illinois and Middle Tennessee State.

Twice Eastern has lost back-to-back league games at home — the first time in 1962, when four teams (Tennessee State, Eastern, Morehead State and Middle Tennessee State) tied with 4-2 conference marks and the second time last weekend.

Eastern, ranked 25th this week in the Sports Network poll and 27th in USA Today/ESPN poll, will try and

shake a two-game losing streak Saturday when Coach Kidd's Colonels travel to Cookeville, Tenn., for an 11:30 (CDT) contest with the Tennessee Tech University Golden Eagles.

Tech lost its last four contests since opening with a 52-0 victory over NCAA Division II opponent Kentucky Wesleyan before coach Mike Hennigan's Golden Eagles 31-24 overtime decision against Tennessee-Martin (0-6, 0-3 OVC) to raise its overall record to 2-4 and its conference record to 1-3.

"Tennessee Tech always plays us tough, no matter where they play us," Kidd said. "They're always good on defense but have trouble scoring. I don't like losing. We have to do a better job coaching and our players have to do a better job playing for us to be successful."

Michael Peebles hit Brian Jackson with a 24-yard touchdown pass in overtime Saturday to give Tennessee Tech its 31-24 victory over UT-Martin. Tech forced the game into overtime with 53 seconds left in regulation when David Collett kicked a 26-yard field goal to tie it 24-24. UT-Martin almost scored in overtime, earning a first down on Tech's 15-yard-line.

Tech's Jerry Turner sacked Martin's John Repella for a 14-yard loss. On fourth down, Repella failed to connect with Wesley Moore with a 27-yard pass into the end zone, ending the contest.

Tech saw its 1997 record fall to 4-3 overall and 2-2 in the OVC with its 26-7 loss to Eastern, who leads the overall series against the Golden Eagles 40-14-0.

Football

Ohio Valley Conference team's 1998 overall conference standings

Eastern Illinois	2-0
Murray State	3-1
Middle Tennessee	3-1
Tennessee State	2-1
Southeast Missouri	2-3
Eastern Kentucky	1-2
Tennessee Tech	1-3
Tennessee-Martin	0-3

► Volleyball

Freshman Jennifer Seretti digs the ball during a home contest this season. Coach Lori Duncan, in her first year at Eastern, has led the Colonels to a 2-16 mark with eight games remaining in regular season play.

Brenda Ahearn/Progress



Colonels improving as team attempts post-season

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

With more than half of the season gone, first-year head coach Lori Duncan is feeling the ups and downs of trying to rebuild a team.

The women have a 2-16 overall record and a 2-9 mark in the Ohio Valley Conference. But the team's enthusiasm has been maintained throughout the season, as Duncan has the players believing in her system. But she says it's going to take time.

"We need to believe we can, and should, win games," Duncan said.

The young team, only one senior and no juniors, is made up of mostly transfers and freshmen. They have endured losing streaks of eight and six games this year.

But even with the losing record the team has worked hard all year and it paid off with their second win Oct. 9th against Middle Tennessee. The players held back no emotions after the win.

"If you didn't know better you would have thought we had won the national championship," Duncan said.

The players exploded off the bench and mobbed the starters giving each other high fives and jumping on players backs after the victory.

"Our kids played with great intensity and enthusiasm. That is what you wake up for every morning," Duncan said.

They will need to finish up strong if they want to fulfill Duncan's goal of making them better than last year's team.

In 1997, under Eastern's first volleyball head coach Geri Polvino, the team went a dismal 3-29. Polvino retired at the end of the season. Duncan said the team still has a chance to make the conference post-season.

"The top six teams in the OVC make the playoffs this season and I want to be one of those six," Duncan said. "And I think we can be one of those six."

Violent outbursts ruining athletics

Choking, spitting, biting, punching and fighting. What do these violent terms have in common with Eastern athletics? Fortunately, not very much.

Unfortunately, these terms have all become commonplace in professional sports. Note the word professional. At Eastern, and most colleges, uncontrolled violence hasn't shown its malignant head.

Professional sports have been side-tracked by violent outbursts in the '90s. Basketball has had its problems controlling players. Like when Latrell Sprewell tried to choke his coach because he got yelled at. To make matters worse, he was reinstated into basketball with very little punishment.

Even our national pastime isn't immune to poor sportsmanship — like when baseball player Roberto Alomar spat on a umpire after arguing with him over a call. Or how about boxing — Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield anyone? I won't even go into that one, but all these incidents give the sports fan a little something to chew on.

The bad sportsmanship hasn't trickled down to Eastern's athletics programs. But like any other competitive programs, Eastern has had its share of spats.

Sports Information Director Karl Park was hard-pressed to remember any major incidents involving bad sportsmanship at Eastern. The one that stood out for Park was the scuffle involving former basketball coach Mike Calhoun in early 1996.

Apparently, Aaron Cecil (94-98) was talking trash with Austin Peay players after an emotional one-point Colonel defeat. Calhoun ran out to break it up and a scuffle ensued. Calhoun pushed (or punched, depending on which story you listen to) an assistant coach from Austin Peay, Park said. Calhoun and Cecil were both suspended by Athletics Director Robert Baugh.

But this and other minor incidents pale in comparison to the violence of the professional sports world. Between baseball players charging the mound and Dennis Rodman kicking a cameraman, sports has lost some of its friendly competitive appeal. Strike that professional sports has lost a lot of appeal.

So what makes college athletics so pure? How about knowing these young athletes spend more time studying than debating contracts or signing autographs? As long as no substantial amount of money is paid to college athletes, then college sports will retain its fresh, youthful appeal.

I hope the overpaid babies in the NBA continue their lookout for the entire season. Maybe they would learn a lesson from sitting at home or going to some college games.

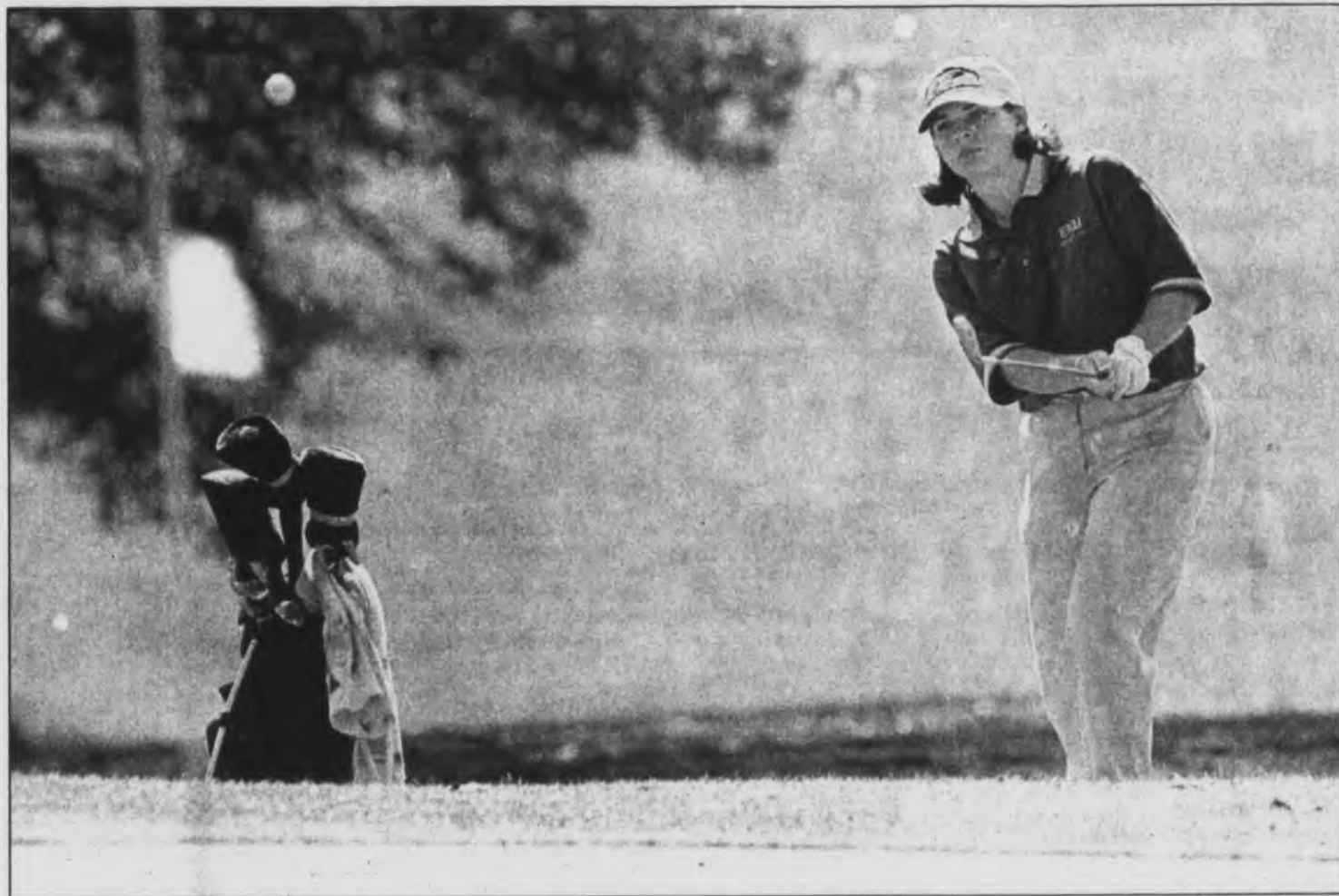
As for me, I'll just sit back and enjoy watching athletes who know what competition is really about — like Roy Kidd's team going for its third national championship — battle in real-life drama.

I hope the pros enjoy their money and bruises (from the constant fights) because they've forgotten how to play a good, clean game.



DANIEL REINHART
Desert Prophet

► Women's Golf



Don Knight/Progress

Junior Michelle Biro chipped the ball onto the green during the Lady Colonels' Eastern Invitational held at Arlington Golf Course Friday and

Saturday. Biro finished 26th with a score of 169, while the team finished fourth overall.

Women finish fourth at Arlington

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

The weather may be cooling off, but the women's golf team is beginning to heat up as it closes out the fall season.

In their second-to-last tournament of the year, the women finished with fourth-place honors at their own Eastern Invitational, held at Arlington Golf Course. The fourth-place finish was Eastern's second-best team finish of the year.

After a horrid first round score of 339, Eastern fell 19 strokes behind the tournament's overall eventual winner Illinois State.

They would need a much better second round to put them back in contention and to have a respectable finish.

"We had really hoped to do better than that, but we were pleased considering the first day," Coach Joni Stephens said. Coach Stephens' women

responded in the second round shooting a 320. It was the second-best team score in that round, but was only good enough to move the Lady Colonels up one place overall. In the end, it was too little too late.

The team's top individual finisher was Krissie Kirby who finished with a score of 162.

The score was good enough to put her in a tie for eighth place in the eight-team tournament.

Eastern also got help from Heather Faesy who finished in a tie for 10th place. Julie Bourne tied for 13th while Jackie Biro and Kelli Wilson tied for 17th place.

"We had the worst day we'd had all year that first day," Stephens said. "The second day we did really well."

The squad will finish out its fall season this weekend at the James Madison Invitational in Virginia.

► Tennis

Eastern 'improving' as season nears end

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

The men's and women's tennis teams will attempt to wrap up their fall season with a "treat" Oct. 31 when they will try to slaughter visiting Tennessee Tech on Halloween.

Last week, at the University of Kentucky Invitational the men's team had an encouraging showing.

The Colonels' Adam Doyle defeated Michigan's No. 1 seed. Doyle also teamed up with Jamey Sellars to defeat the Wolverines' No. 1 doubles seed.

Eastern Senior Chad Williams finished in fifth place in the No. 2 division for single matches.

"I'm proud of the guys," Coach Tom Higgins said. "We made some marked improvements and we will be ready for the big match with Tech."

Michael Hornback also contributed for Eastern with his sixth-place finish in the No. 4 singles division.

Hornback and Williams teamed up to defeat Miami (Ohio) in the No. 2 doubles spot.

For the men's team, this was one of the most competitive tournaments of the season. Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue all

competed at the tournament in Lexington.

Tara Williams and April Dixon led the way for the Lady Colonels as they competed in the Louisville Invitational.

Tara Williams, the sophomore No. 1 seed on the team, defeated St. Louis' No. 1 singles player. And Dixon scored a victory over Butler's No. 2 player.

"Overall, this shows us what we need to do to play at this level," Assistant Coach Susan Aurich said. "All of the girls possess the talent and skills to play with this kind of competition."

Aurich said the women are making progress during the fall season.

"The girls really want to succeed and they are on the right track," Aurich said.

The match against Tennessee Tech will be Eastern's final competition until the spring season begins in late January for the men, and early February for the women.

The men's tennis team will begin the spring season against Wright State, while the women will begin the 1999 season against the Western Kentucky University Hilltoppers.

► Cross Country

Colonels attempt to extend dynasty

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

After taking a week off to rest up and mentally prepare themselves for their final regular season meet of 1998, the Eastern cross country teams placed first and fourth at the Queen City Invitational in Cincinnati, Ohio, Saturday.

The women's cross country team continued its 1998 success with a first-place showing in the Queen City Invitational. Eastern placed first overall, while Miami (Ohio) took second and the University of Cincinnati third.

Sarah Blossom led the way in the women's individual results with a second-place time of 18:21.08. Theresa Olson took fourth (18:30.53), while Jenni Brown finished eighth (18:37.47) and Heather Davel finished 9th with a time of 18:41.43.

Mohammed Khayr contributed a second-place time of 25:07.38 to help the men's cross country team to a fourth-place overall finish in the invitational. Miami (Ohio) placed first, with Malone College taking second and Cincinnati taking third.

Charles Moore was the only other Colonel besides Khayr who finished in the top 10, with a seventh place time of 25:32.07. Ryan Parrish took 26th place (26:26.07), while David Machungo finished 48th with a time of 27:05.21.

The cross country Colonels will compete in the Ohio Valley Conference Cross Country Championship Oct. 31. The women's cross country team has won 15 consecutive OVC championships, while the men have won seven championships in the '90s.



Brian Simms/Progress

Junior Jon Denton gets sacked for the fifth time during Saturday as he loses the ball against Murray State. Denton recovered the fumble, but Eastern was not able to convert on their last drive.

Football: Sacks kill Colonels' comeback

From Page B6

passes for 315 yards and two touchdowns, however, the Colonels' UNLV transfer was sacked five times, for a loss of 62 yards, during the duration of the contest — five sacks too many, said Kidd.

"Jon is not a runner — the kid was wore out after the game," Kidd said. "I don't want him to run out of the pocket — get rid

of the ball — don't take the sack. That's killing us. Denton is not a sprinting quarterback. It's tough to throw the ball when you're running for your life."

The Colonels (3-3, 1-2 OVC) fell from the 17th to the 25th position in the Sports Network Division I-AA poll with the seven-point loss to Murray State. The 28-21 loss to the Racers ended a 24-game Eastern Homecoming

winning streak — a 25-year streak held since a 35-0 loss to Western Kentucky in 1973.

"I'm really disappointed," Kidd said. "We expect to win around here. I'm upset, not so much with the players, but maybe with everything overall. We're not going to keep losing. We can still have an 8-3 season. We may not make the playoffs, but that's still a good year."

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