Mirror images ... Looking through old Eastern Progress editions and Milestone yearbooks, the differences between the Eastern campus of yesterday and the Eastern we know today are obvious. It just looks different. But if you look closely enough, the similarities are there. Concerts still rock Alumni Coliseum. Greek life is still a visible and active element of life on campus. But most of all, Homecoming traditions still carry on, and at least for this year, Roy Kidd’s still the football coach.

Take a look inside this special section of The Progress to find out all about Eastern’s biggest event of the year, and all about how Homecoming 2002 will go down in Eastern’s history.

Above, Chicago performs at Eastern in 1972. At left, the Gin Blossoms put on a concert earlier this year.

Above, Greeks play games at the yearly Watermelon Bust. At left, Sigma Nu’s from 1962 compete in a tug-of-war.

Above, Eastern co-eds play softball for recreation in 1962. At left, today’s softball team is an annual conference contender.

Nappy Roots
Part of this week’s Homecoming activities included a Tuesday night concert in Alumni Coliseum by Nappy Roots. See pictures and fan reactions, page B6.

Parading around
Part of traditional Homecoming festivities include the parade Saturday morning. Campus organizations spend an entire week getting ready. Take a look at what’s involved in making the floats. See page B3.

And the winner is...
Take a look at all 32 king and queen candidates for Homecoming 2002. The winner will be announced Saturday at halftime of the football game. See page Homecoming 2.
The following 16 men were elected as the final candidates for Eastern's 2002 Homecoming King. They are listed below with their names, years and majors.

Aaron Holder
Senior, Business management

Anthony Harrison
Senior, Computer science

Brian Joyce
Senior, Political science

Bryan Deeringer
Senior, Printing management

David Sutton
Senior, Biology

David Ryan
Junior, Aviation

Gregory Adams
Junior, Fire Protection Administration

Josh Hale
Senior, Police studies

Josh Scott
Senior, English

Kevin Odom
Senior, Music education

Alicia Bergstrom
Senior, Apparel merchandising

Natalie Fagen
Senior, Criminal justice

Melissa Mitchell
Senior, Psychology

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Senior, Apparel design and merchandising

Todd Martin
Senior, Public relations

Kyle Maloney
Senior, Physical education teaching

Natalie Ruff
Sophomore, Psychology

Zack Tucker
Junior, Broadcasting and electronic media

Leigh Coleman
Junior, Criminal justice

Emily Rabin
Sophomore, Environmental health science

Kaito McCall
Junior, Management finance

Where to go...

Hail to the king? Queen for a day?

The following 16 women were elected as the final candidates for Eastern's 2002 Homecoming Queen. They are listed below with their names, years and majors.

Lena Drew
Senior, Nursing

Jessica Forney
Senior, Marine biology education

Kimberly Richardson
Senior, English writing

Stephanie Smith
Senior, General business

Emily Ruff
Sophomore, Psychology

Teresa Hensley
Junior, Music education

Katie McCall
Junior, Criminal justice

Natalie Fagan
Senior, Criminal justice

Brandy Wolfrum
Senior, Physical fitness and wellness management

Kaito McCall
Junior, Management finance

Amber Jensen
Junior, Speech communication

Tony McCall
Senior, Business marketing

Anthony McCall
Senior, Psychology

Catherine McCall
Senior, Psychology

Caroline McCall
Senior, Psychology

Court finalists selected online

BY SARAH HEANEY

Copy editor

A record number of Eastern students took part in picking Eastern's next Homecoming King and Queen for the first time, made their choices online.

Jeff Marks, Homecoming chairman and coordinator for Greek affairs and student activities, said around 1,400 students voted online Oct. 6. The Homecoming court Web site reported 1,606 votes total, 1,410 for_King candidates and 1,571 for Queen candidates.

"Back in the late 80s and early 90s we averaged around 1,100 to 1,300 students voting," Marks said. "Now that the pool has been narrowed down to 32 queen and king candidates, interviews must be conducted to determine the winning pair. The finalists will be perched in convertibles in the Homecoming parade on Satur-

"To my knowledge we are the first university to do all voting for both Homecoming and student government elections online, it is still a very new process," Marks said. "Now that he past has been narrowed down to 32 queen and king candidates, interviews must be conducted to determine the winning pair. The finalists will be perched in convertibles in the Homecoming parade on Saturday.

The King and Queen's duties will not end after their coronation at halftime during the football game. Marks and the pair will serve as Eastern's representatives in Richmond's Christmas parade. The Queen also participates in the Mountain Laurel Festival in late spring, where she will participate in the Kentucky university and college royalty pageant in Cincinnati. Kentucky university and college royalty candidates must be sponsored by a recognized student organization, pay an entry fee of $35, be a full-time student with at least a 2.5 GPA.

Where to go...

Here's the complete list on where to spend your Homecoming days, In case you're looking for anything from a virtual reality simulator to brunches and buffets.

Thursday, Oct. 17

11 a.m.-2 p.m. College corn roast - Fresh corn on the cob

11 a.m.-3 p.m. Fun photo keystones Powell Lobby

11 a.m.-4 p.m. Departmental door decorating contest Campus-wide

5 p.m.-Midnight Student organizations - float building Philips Lighting Warehouse

Friday, Oct. 18

5 p.m.-Midnight Student organizations - float building Philips Lighting Warehouse

10 a.m. Opening OHIO game at noon Lancaster Avenue

10 a.m. College of Justice and Safety annual awards banquet

The 2001 Homecoming Queen was Cherie Omega Tan Lieb.
Student affairs candidates narrowed to four

BY JAY FRED

Eastern is one step closer to naming a vice president for student affairs, a position that will be vacant as of Jan. 1. An eight-member search committee, which will begin interviewing candidates later this week, is narrowing the field of applicants for the position.

The committee appointed to assist in the search initially narrowed the pool of candidates from 20 to five, which will be narrowed to four. The pool now includes four finalists who will visit campus later this semester for on-campus interviews and to meet the Eastern community.

The university plans to host open forums, similar to those held during the presidential search, in order to allow students, faculty and staff to get to know the four candidates and ask questions.
SEARCH: Provost committee still in works

From The Front

Glasser said adding she hopes to have the ad posted before the holidays.

The search for a provost officially will begin following committee appointments, after which Glasser says she will call a first meeting and issue the committee a charge.

"Ideally I would like to bring the candidates in around February or March..." — Joanne Glasser

Eastern president

"Three things are slow," she said. "It's not like the corporate world... you see something, you go after them. You can't do that when you have so many constituents.""The new provost will assume duties July 1. Glasser officially will name someone in the spring, conclude the project — on campus."

"We have a long way to go before the search committee to review the applicants..."

POWER: Project could take six months

From The Front

done by 10 p.m. Friday, Hepburn said.

Compared to the weekend-long outage six campus in February, this one was much shorter. "I don't think there was any explosions, no wires had to be cut and there was no need for a new duct bank here before." Hepburn said. The circuit damaged Friday evening was the replaced soon, Hepburn said, as part of construction on the Business Center.

Outages last semester prompted a detailed look at Eastern's electrical system, on a $1.8 million — $900,000 from Eastern's budget and $900,000 state emergency funds — being handled on a large-scale improvement resulting in $1.8 million — prompted a detailed look at Eastern's electrical system, including adding five circuits to run through campus to a 15-kilovolt line, more capable of handling high-power demands on campus.

The work, which could take up to six months, will include fixing five circuits and rerouting a 1 5-kilovolt line running through campus to a 5-kilovolt line, more capable of handling high-power demands on campus.

Estimates for a total overhaul of Eastern's system, including replacing every conductor on campus, conclude the project would take $12 million and several years. That's something even President Joanie Glasser acknowledges.

"The circuit is going to take a bit more than 1.8 mal" to do it," she said. Monday, the says the upgrades are a project on the school's radar screen.

"I wish I had the funding available to address the whole thing in its entirety," she said. "But I don't. We are working now with what money that we have available to us."
Rebecca Tefft, a graduate student, spoke to students about personal safety Thursday night. The presentation was required as part of her graduate program in human services.

The meeting consisted mostly of a story before the recent events on campus, Tefft said. She feels how it's even more important to understand your surroundings, Tefft said. The meeting consisted mostly of questions and answers from the students. Tefft answered their questions and gave them the safety tips they needed.

The most common crime on campus is theft, Tefft said. The participants all said they felt very comfortable in their dorms. Tefft told the key is in protecting your own personal safety.

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"Drink in moderation to remain constantly aware of your surroundings," Tefft said. Tefft said that psychics are waiting for women to reach their neighborhood and get into the car. She suggested knowing the people around you and staying with a group of friends.

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Childhood disease can pose threat for adults

By Glenda Whetstone

Chickenpox, a common childhood disease, can pose a threat to adults. Though the most common symptoms of the chickenpox are a skin rash of red blister-like lesions, it also includes body aches, headaches, joint aches, fever and fatigue. It is very contagious, and most who recover from the virus are exposed by age 3. The virus is spread by infected persons.

Universe (noun)

The trip enters the nation's capital through the upper Virginia plains and weeks prior to arrival, the virus is spread and the symptoms are directed against the virus. Rose said, “Once infected, whether symptomatic or not, a person remains infected for life and antibodies can be demonstrated in most people who cannot recall ever having the chickenpox. The virus is usually mild in children, however, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 15 percent of cases and 45 percent of deaths due to varicella occur in children younger than 10 years of age. "The majority of the morbidity is preventable by vaccination." The CDC site<br><br>Recommended for pregnant females and other immunocompromised folks.

Other adults who should consider getting inoculated include those who work in hospitals, schools or day care centers, those in the military or traveling abroad and those who have just given birth. The vaccine is recommended for all children between the ages of 1 and 12 years old, and the CDC also recommends it for college students who have not been fully vaccinated or those who have never been vaccinated and who wish to travel to Latin America or Europe. Currently Student Health Services does not administer the vaccine but local health departments and most primary care providers have the vaccine available.

Communication department offers Washington tour

Programs Stone Room -

The Eastern Kentucky University communication department offers a Washington, D.C., area tour. The trip is being offered as a class trip and will carry three hours of upper division credits. The class is open to all majors in the communications department and there are no prerequisites. The first 15 students who submit their registration number in the media tour to register for the media trip. If the trip does not make the trip, the students who submit will be given a second instructor participating in the media tour.

Questions and inquiries may be directed to Glen Klein, at 624-5949.

Students at extended campuses may send their deposits to the department on campus. Additional persons who may wish to join the media tour and find information to take their place will be given a full refund. Payment can be made to the Student Health Services and Western Kentucky University.

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Eastern Kentucky University
Keen Johnson Building
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Truman scholarship applications available

Eastern students may now apply for the Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Applicants to the Truman Scholarship Program must be citizens, have a minimum grade point average of 3.0 and must be enrolled as full-time students for the entire academic year. For more information contact the Office of Student Financial Aid 859-292-3510.

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Professors help create Web-based parenting program

BY MORGAN CALMELL
Staff writer

Every neighborhood has one — a child dubbed "the problem child". Wouldn't it be ideal to have a parenting program that can deliver over the Internet? According to Brubaker, "That's what we've done is translate the standard parenting program into a format we can deliver over the Internet."

Brubaker and his colleagues have created an Internet version of a standard parenting program. According to Brubaker, "If they're trying to do is decrease a behavior that's a problem and increase another positive behavior to take its place."

Unfortunately, one of the most effective parts of traditional parenting programs is the group interaction. Brubaker and his colleagues have tried to simulate this through an electronic bulletin board. Parents will post comments as well as which techniques they found particularly useful and the moderators will post comments as well. The board will be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"We're trying to reach parents with a less flexible schedule," Brubaker said. "He hopes that students with children at Eastern will participate in the study. Participants must purchase a text, "Parenting the Strong-Willed Child," available for $15. Anyone interested in participating should email Brubaker at Robert.Brubaker@eku.edu to request further information.

Change of major procedure adopted

The Office of Academic Advising has adopted a new change of major procedure, the procedure went into effect Oct. 3. The following steps should be taken in order to change or declare your major:

1. Review a CARES report for your current major.
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3. Download and print the declaration/change of major form.
4. Contact a designated representative in the prospective major depart-
5. Sign the page first the "parent friendly" version

New program helps parents

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The following reports have been filed with the Division of Public Safety.

Oct. 4
Belinda Adams, Walters Hall, reported her key chain and wallet were taken while she was asleep in her unlocked dorm room.

Oct. 5
Lemar Stuart, 22, was arrested and charged with speeding, driving in the improper lane, and driving under the influence of alcohol. Stigall, Keene Hall, reported that someone had stolen his wallet from his room.

Oct. 6
Daniel A. Rossa, 21, was arrested and charged with public intoxification.

Oct. 8
Ronald Mink, Cardinal Lane, reported that someone had stolen his wallet from his room.

Oct. 10
The following reports have been filed:

1. Joanne Whitted, Summit Street, reported that someone had stolen an Eastern printed rug had been taken from the lobby of the Student Services Building.
2. Sarah L. Hensley, Burnam Hall, reported that someone was being assaulted at the intersection of Park Drive and Kit Carson.
3. Angela Johnson, a sophomore forensic science major, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.
4. Jamey T. Hunter, 41, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

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The event featured country line dancing and mechanical bull rides.
THE 'BLAME GAME'

Blaming victim not the way to solve crime

Cold-blooded murder is one of the saddest crimes—one of the most tragic actions we have to deal with as human beings. So is child molestation. So is rape. What’s even sadder, though, is that those crimes are so often committed against people who didn’t ask for it. People who weren’t to blame. People who didn’t ask to be killed. And people who didn’t ask to be molested. People who didn’t ask to be raped.

Sadder still is the realization that here at Eastern, we live on a campus where one ideology and one philosophy prevail: The victim is at fault. The same: Those poor, poor victims were dumb enough to put themselves in that situation.

Administrators lament about how they shouldn’t walk alone at night and how we should protect ourselves. But never in those strings of advice do they offer any sort of real hope for the victims—who people were, who was, just going about their normal lives. It is true that people, especially college students, make choices that in hindsight may have put them in dangerous or precarious situations. But nobody asks to be assaulted; nobody asks to be raped.

And that’s the message the Eastern administration sends: If you were assaulted, you’re to blame. You should have been smarter. Poor you—maybe others can learn from your mistakes. We ought to face the facts. We ought to be braver, stand up and let it be known that rape and sexual assault are crimes no community should tolerate. Instead, we’re left blaming every victim we can find. That truly is the saddest crime.

MESSAGE BOARD

How do you think the administration at Eastern handled the alleged assaults that recently happened on campus? We want to hear from you! Tell us what you think! To join the debate, go to www.easternprogress.com

Campus Comments

Eastern has recently made several budget cutbacks. Around & About editor Christina Cathcart asked students how Eastern could conserve money.

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Stop overcharging students for everything they do.

KIMBERLY RALUFF

Cut the athletic department’s budget. How many students actually go to basketball games?

Saw:”

How to win “American Idol 2”

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Jennifer Rogers and Jamie Vinson, editors

Current: Paste, poster, cellophane or a sign not to exceed 1000 words. Authors can bring their columns to The Progress office at 107 Donald Annex for use the Monday before publication.

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The Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters for length.
Apathy is defined as a "lack of enthusiasm, interest, or concern about a subject or issue." The definition— and democracy— as it seems to us at Eastern. As students we've heard over and over how important it is that we show up to class and vote in our elections. Many students seem to just sit back and watch the world go by, even when it comes to their classes, and an SPJ representative made a special trip to a career event to help us, yet it seems that every

I've decided to voice my opinion on the lack of help available to me here at Eastern. I've never seen most of the students in my class when it comes time to vote for local politician. I've always been looking toward helping other people. I'm not here to

I'm thrilled to have someone like Clay by my side. He cares about the needs of the people and he's a good listener. Clay has been a valuable member of our community and I have been able to see firsthand his tremendous abilities and happy that he has chosen to serve the people of Berea in public office. Clay has been a valuable member of McKay Settlement Group and I have been able to see firsthand his tremendous business mind and the way that he is able to help people. As president of a student organization, I've learned the importance of student involvement. If you think that you have a talent for apathy, drop me an e-mail at janie_vincent@eku.edu.

As a member of the EKU baseball team since 1996, I've been fortunate to have had experiences that have helped me grow as a person and as a student. However, I've also had to work hard to overcome the challenges that come with being a student athlete. I've learned to balance my time between training for the sport and my academic work. I've had to make difficult decisions and prioritize my goals. I've learned to be a strong leader and communicator, and to stay focused on my goals.

My name is Jamie Vinson and I'm a senior journalism major from Bowling Green. I'm the Sports Editor of The Eastern Progress. I'm also a member of the Society of Professional Journalists. I've had many internships since my freshman year and I've never been happier with my career. The extra experience I've had has helped me to better understand the world of journalism and to develop the skills needed to succeed in the field. I've learned to be a strong writer and communicator, and to stay focused on my goals.

I'm still learning about the world of journalism and I'm excited to see how far I can go. I've always been passionate about telling stories and I'm eager to see what the future holds for me in this field. I'm excited to see where my career takes me and I'll be sure to keep you posted on all the latest developments.
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Kidd remembers favorite matchup

**By Lee Carroll**

This Saturday Eastern Kentucky head football coach Roy Kidd will coach against the Racers for the 39th year, a record for any coach's tenure at Eastern. Kidd and Murray State's head coach, J.C. Greenwood, have coached against each other for 39 years.

In the last 36 of these games, Eastern has won 20, lost 11, and tied for three.

"It's just one of those things, you know," Greenwood said with a laugh. "We grew up playing against each other, and now we're coaching against each other."

Kidd also remembers the 29-8-1 record against Murray State. In his first homecoming game in 1979, Kidd scored a touchdown, and the game ended in a 27-7 defeat at the hands of Western Kentucky. So far in 36 games, Kidd has scored 16 touchdowns.

"I remember that game, and I remember scoring that touchdown," Kidd said. "I had a great game that day, and I didn't want to let my team down."

Kidd's favorite moment of the game was when he scored the touchdown.

"I remember thinking to myself, 'This is my chance to shine!' " Kidd said. "I'm glad I was able to do it."
Organizations make parade memories

**BY KATIE WEITKAMP**

On Monday night, the fourth night of Homecoming float building at Phillips Lighting Warehouse, nine of the 12 scheduled floats had their trailers lined up in Alumni Coliseum's parking lot and a few of the approximately 15 people working on the float would be able to get to the warehouse and work. Some had plywood and 2-by-4 boards to use trailers owned by members of their organizations, and others and only three different organizations were working on their creations.

"We have a committee that's working on it," said J.T. Fritsche, a member of Sigma Chi, while wrapping chicken wire over a wooden frame that will turn into a Colonel kicking a horse through a goal. J.T. Fritsche, a member of Sigma Chi, puts chicken wire around a frame that will turn into a Colonel kicking a horse through a goal post.

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**FRIDAY**

11 a.m.
A part of OxyCHERest, a non-smoking observance designed to raise awareness about healthy lifestyle choices, is a drunk driving simulator set up outside the Powell Building until 4 p.m. today. Participants can set a speed, a drunk driving simulator will be up outside the Powell Building until 4 p.m. today. Participants can set a speed, drive through a winding road designed to cause trepidation in everyone. The walk-through is interactive, with people moving throughout the trial from one simulator to another, from a bank doctor's office to an abandoned burial ground.

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Searing up spirits of Halloween past

Ghostwalk educates, entertains

By Christa Cathcart

Halloween is just around the corner and as in this year’s Ghostwalk at White Hall State Park, The annual no-spook haunted history tour is guided by tour guide Christina Cathcart, editor of Around & About Magazine.

"Ghostwalk serves as an educational haunted house of sorts. According to Jeffrey Board-Dill, assistant professor of recreation and park administration, the tour basically highlights the life of Clay and his family. Students being known for his many political ventures, Clay's history is sprinkled with political storms. Clay is known locally for his stormy life. In 1871, Clay married a 14-year-old girl; they divorced a year later. Those who are familiar with Clay family history can see stories they have heard all their lives come alive. "Those who aren't familiar with the Clay family history will be surprised by the scope and importance of this family and the effect they had on U.S. history," Board-Dill said. The tour lasts for approximately one hour, with a new interactive tour for each year. Each tour ends with refreshments of cider and cookies.

Visitors are fit and reservations are required. For more information or to make reservations, call the theater department at 623-1076 or 623-9176.

White Hall was the home of Cassius Marcellus Clay, an abolitionist and minister to Russia. Ghostwalk is sponsored by the Russian boy who was sired out of wedlock. A Russian boy who was separated from young adults we scenes can be tailored to younger children. The tour will be almost entirely outside and will last for around 30 minutes. Tour dates are Oct. 13, 15, 22 and 26 at 7 p.m. The tour is free for children under 10. Call McChesney for group rate information.

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Men, women's cross country teams take first place at Eastern Kentucky Invitational

By LEE CASWELL

Sports editor

The Eastern Kentucky men's and women's cross country teams swept the Eastern Kentucky University Cross Country Invitational this past weekend at Arlington Golf Course. Eastern's men's team remains undefeated on the year as they won first and second. Eastern's women's team finished 18th and second respectively. Eastern's men's team and possibly the Eastern's women's team will be competing in the NCAA regionals on Nov. 17th in Bowling Green. Eastern's men's team and women's team will be competing for a bid to the NCAA championships and Hit will compete as well.

"It's going in the right direction," said coach Chad Riddle.

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By Jim Vail
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People said it couldn't be done - a rap group from Kentucky? "Aww naw." "Big no," said Alumni Coliseum "Heck no."

But Tuesday night proved that both could be done ... "It went up and done it." Nappy Roots, a rap group developed at Western Kentucky University and signed to Atlantic Records in 1998, has become a household name thanks to hits like "Aww Naw," and the recent "Po' Folks" which has gone to the No. 3 spot on MTV's "Total Request Live."

Thousands of tickets were sold, making it one of the highest attended concerts at Eastern. Students waited in the rain for at least an hour before the concert began.

Nap Perry, 19, a sophomore from Louisville, said he camped out in front of Powell before the tickets went on sale and waited in line nearly an hour and a half to get his seat. "This general seating section you know, I had to get a good seat," he said from his spot in the front row.

"We were all influenced by different people," Crutch said. "We get good music in church. And we each got brothers and sisters, we come from strong families with mom and dad or just a mom. They brought us up right." The six rappers include StiDe, Clutch, Skinny DeVille, R. Prophet, Scales and Big V. who each bring a "balance to Nappy Roots," according to Clutch.

On the stage were the six rappers and two bales of hay. According to Brandee Petrey, director of special programs, the hay was requested along with 200 chicken wings (mild and hot), fried chicken, fried fish and shrimp, potato salad and lots of condiments.

"The Kentucky boys were glad to be back in the home state," Stille said. "But every day is Nappy day. you should be Nappy every day." According to Clutch, Nappy roots hand-picked audience members to join them onstage during their song "Aww Naw."

"It was amazing, all the eyes were on us," Stille said. "It's a great moment, but I look at it as being very real." As for fame, Sept. 16 was proclaimed Nappy Roots Day by Gov. Paul Patton, who made each member a Kentucky Colonel.

According to Clutch, Nappy Roots "are keeping it real" and making "sure that day will be recognized worldwide one day." Clutch said, "But every day is Nappy day, you should be Nappy every day."

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Clutch, StiDe, Scales and R. Prophet, above, are some of the six Nappy Roots members who came back to their home state Tuesday night. Photos by Kevin Martin/Progress