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Friday: Chance of showers, high 70, low 56. Saturday and Sunday: Showers, high of 65, low near 46.

Hard hitting
Budget freeze forces teams to cut back
Page B-7

Taking a stand
Tom Regan to speak of animal rights
Page B-5

All hail the queen
Shelly Hepke crowned Homecoming Queen
Page B-1



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 70/No. 11
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Mustard leaks put residents in no danger

Depot confirmed leak had been discovered Oct. 3

By Tom Marshall
News editor

Madison County residents may not get information on leaks at the Lexington-Blue Grass Army depot unless the leaks are considered "dangerous" by depot officials.

When two artillery shells packed with mustard gas were reported leaking last Wednesday by a pair of university broadcasting students on a newscast, officials at the depot confirmed the leak was discovered Oct. 3.

Mustard gas is a blistering agent that causes extreme skin damage and can damage the respiratory tract.

The leak brought concern to some local government officials who felt they should have been contacted.

"When I found out nobody had been informed my initial reaction was that it was typical of the Army," said Harry Moberly, a state representative from Richmond.

To one local activist, the issue raises a larger concern regarding the storage of the chemical weapons and long-term plans to build an incinerator at the depot.

"My reaction is it underscores the



Lexington-Blue Grass Army depot

lack of foresight of storing these things in populated areas," said Craig Williams of Common Ground: Kentuckians for Moving the Nerve Gas.

Depot officials said there was no need to inform the public about the leak because there was no immediate danger to the public.

The amount of mustard gas discovered at the storage igloo was less than one-third the level deemed dangerous by the U.S. Surgeon General

See **MUSTARD**, Page A6

Homecoming parade



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Several soldiers from Operation Desert Storm ride on a fire truck during the university's Homecoming parade Saturday morning.

Student charged in Oct. 23 rape

By Clint Riley
Managing editor

A Case Hall resident has accused her former boyfriend of raping her Oct. 23 after they sneaked into Gifford Theatre in the Campbell Building.

The former boyfriend, Todd Jamel Jackson, 20, of Martin Hall was charged with first-degree rape a few hours after the pre-dance incident.

The woman told campus police officers that Jackson threatened to harm her if she did not have sex with him.

"You had better do as I say or I'll beat you up," the woman quoted Jackson as saying in the police report.

According to the report, the 5-foot-5-inch, 150-pound Jackson admitted to having sex with the woman in the Gifford Theatre, but he denied making any threats or using force.

"What we are trying to determine here is if force is involved, not if sex did occur," assistant public safety director Wynn Walker said.

See **RAPE**, Page A5

Officials limit access to Campbell

By Clint Riley
Managing editor

The alleged rape in the Campbell Building last Wednesday morning has prompted university officials to limit access to the building, and in the process has enraged some art faculty and students.

Citing safety reasons, a mandate from university president Hanly Funderburk's office has ordered the Campbell Building to be closed at 10:30 p.m. on weekdays with no weekend hours.

Students will be allowed to work after 10:30 p.m. if they have immediate faculty supervision.

See **ACCESS**, Page A6



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Pat Combs of Campbell County watched the parade Saturday with her two grandchildren Danielle Bowling, 4, and Paige Bowling, 1. Combs' son, Brad, is a junior broadcasting major.

Homecoming events spark excitement throughout the day

By Angie Hatton
Staff writer

The scene on Lancaster Avenue at Saturday's Homecoming parade was classic.

Parade goes along the tree-lined street saw families with little kids running around in the street, snatching candy thrown from the brightly decorated floats.

Tight groups of fraternities and sororities sporting their letters cheered on their Homecoming candidates from curbside, and alumni lined the street with their families taking in the festivities.

The Homecoming Queen candidates, pink-cheeked and excited, waved from convertibles, and nervous horses, including one with "EKU Kick Tail" written across its hindquarters, were ridden by people dressed in Halloween getup.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity won the float competition with a metallic space shuttle landing on a University of Tennessee-Martin mascot, going along with the theme, "Salute to the Stars."

Bruce and Jamie Stamer, both

Eastern alumni, were each pushing a stroller after the parade.

Their son Eric, 2, was excited about the parade.

"Eric liked the horses and waving at the pretty girls," his mother said.

The Stampers met at a Lambda Sigma meeting at the university when they were students here.

The Student Alumni Association held the first Eastern County Fair in the parking lot of Alumni Coliseum between the parade and the game.

A tent was set up for entertainment, along with other tents for organizations having pre-game parties.

Amie Early, a member of the Student Alumni Association, said the Show Choir, Little Colonels Dance Team, the Gospel Ensemble and some cloggers were among those performing.

It was also in this tent that the awards for the 5K Homecoming run were presented.

Brian Corcoran, a recent university graduate now working in the

See **HOMECOMING**, Page A7

Inside

Who says money can't buy you love? The first campuswide Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction raises money for United Way. See Page B4.

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Weekly forum created to improve cultural, racial relations

By Kerry Sigler
Staff writer

One by one, the ethnically diverse group who gathered in the Herndon Lounge Tuesday night tore off sheets of bathroom tissue.

"Take as many as you think you will need for the evening," said Sandra Moore, director of minority affairs and the guiding presence in the meeting.

Slowly the roll of white tissue circled the room until all present possessed at least one piece.

"Now, for each piece you tore, you have to tell us something about yourself," Moore said. "Also, please include why you have come tonight."

Several groans and giggles raced through the air, signaling the group's

hesitation to express their true feelings.

However, after some coaxing by Moore and her staff, the students began to tell their stories and soon found themselves on a journey which allowed them to openly discuss their anxieties, fears and hatred stemming from racism.

Created to expand cultural and racial awareness in the university community, the Cultural/Racial Understanding and Exchange (CRUX) program brings together students from every cultural avenue and provides an open forum for the discussion of race related issues.

"The program was created for people from different races, cultures and backgrounds to sit down and discuss the differences and the issues which are never discussed," Moore

said. Seated in a large circle, the 22 students, who previously had little or no contact with each other, became engaged in a lively, and sometimes heated, discussion officiated by Moore.

Moore urged the students to go beyond the level of racial awareness and leave no stone unturned.

"Too often we skirt," she said. "If we don't skirt, the other extreme is that we become too violent and nothing is accomplished."

Topics ranging from the broad area of cultural identity were examined, as were more specific subjects like community stereotypes.

Moore said racial upheaval is spawned by a lack of tolerance and communication.

See **MEETING**, page A5

Forum focuses on freshmen

By Amy M. Etmans
Staff writer

Three hundred fifty were invited.

Four showed up.

But poor attendance didn't stop the Open Forum for African American Freshmen from accomplishing what it set out to do.

The joint effort between the office of minority affairs and the counseling center combined concerns for the freshmen around the university in an open discussion forum.

"We just wanted to hear more

from the students on some of the issues and what their concerns are, and maybe some of the things that have to come out of it, so that the representation here will be geared toward non-traditional students," Sandra Moore, director of the office of minority affairs, said.

Minority students represent 6 percent of the population at the university, Moore said.

The evening began with a general introduction of the staff involved and what they hoped to accomplish at the forum. Moore,

See **FORUM**, page A5

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Terry Sebastian Editor
 Clint Riley Managing editor
 Stephen Lanham Staff artist
 Susan Gayle Reed, Joe Castle Copy editors

Mustard gas leak raises questions about safety

When students were making their Homecoming floats at the Lexington Army Depot last week, they did not know they were working

near an area that had a mustard gas leak Oct. 3

The students should have been informed about the leak, even though Army officials are calling the leak harmless. The leak came from four 50-year-old canisters of mustard gas.

The storage of gas containers at the depot has always been an issue in Madison County, and the recent leaks have raised new questions about the safety of the surrounding area.

If the leaks are harmless, how come they are never reported? As soon as the Army found the leak, everyone in the area should have been informed.

Not informing the students or the surrounding residents only makes us think the Army has something to hide or the leak is worse than officials claim.

The Army was lax about informing the county about the leak. Madison County Cable News, a university program, broke the story. If this information had not been obtained, how much

longer would it have been before the leak was reported? Probably never.

The Army is saying the recently reported leaks will not change the way it informs the public about happenings at the depot.

What happens if and when the Army reports a leak? Are all citizens of Madison County going to rise up and demand the Army correct the problem or rid the county of the gas?

As good as this sounds, Madison County is actually at the mercy of the Army. Army officials are saying the leaks were caused by old canisters. If four of the canisters leaked, doesn't that mean the rest of the canisters that are just as old could form a leak just as easily?

They say the leaks were not dangerous this time. Next time could be different.

The Army brass needs to keep the public informed about what is going on.

If, unfortunately, a dangerous leak does occur at the depot, keeping the public informed about previous happenings will allow for better cooperation in case of an emergency.

After all, the military is supposed to protect American lives, not put them in unnecessary jeopardy.

“They say the leaks were not dangerous this time. Next time could be different.”

To the editor:

Response confuses student's view with radio station's

Your response to Dean Sterling's letter in the Eastern Progress was, in my opinion, quite unfair and definitely unnecessary.

I realize that you, like Mr. Sterling, were merely expressing your views. However, you have made an assumption that I cannot let stand. You are confusing Sean's views with that of those of WDMC as an organization.

It is my perception that your business is quite dependent on the campus. If this is the case, then it bothers me that you would "blast" the one station that has every capability of reaching the 15,000 students, (or should I say record buyers), that you refer to in your letter?

I believe you have a misperception of what WDMC is and is not. We are not the sort of college station that reads the College Missic Journal. You cite this publication as the "bible" of campus radio.

You are in error in this perception. CMJ is the "bible" of alternative/progressive music. True, there are a fair number of college stations who program this format.

We've tried it ourselves. On this campus, and with this audience, it was a resounding failure.

Alternative/progressive music by its very definition is not the music that a general audience is going to appreciate.

The listeners are, according to research published in the very CMJ that you raise as an authority, typically males between 18 and 25. This does

not suggest that all males 18-25 prefer this blend. It does show that it is from a narrow group that the audience is likely to come.

WDMC is a campus limited station that serves the student dormitories and Brockton apartment complexes.

The population in these facilities is predominantly female. Does this suggest anything to you?

We recently did an advertising flight for a vendor who came to campus selling giant posters. This person had all sorts of posters... Top 40... Blues... Metal... Progressive. Guess which was the only category that sold out? Right. Top 40. Does this suggest anything about the general makeup of the audience here on campus?

WDMC is a commercial radio station, dependent on student listenership to make our advertising effective enough to actually move goods for the business people who have trusted us with their advertising dollars to do this job.

We cannot afford the luxury of being elitist, as can the non-commercial stations who typically subscribe to CMJ.

WDMC currently programs music that is a blend of several commercial formats such as R&B, Top 40, AOR and some (re-read if necessary) alternative. It is a direct result of many student surveys and can best be described as "Club Music."

The reasoning behind this monster we call a format was that the surveys showed various musical tastes on campus and yet some similarities.

Those similarities are what we program. I might add that because of this, our station has enjoyed substantial increases in the number of students listening over the last few semesters, a stark contrast to the non-existent numbers that were not enjoyed by the station when it programmed alternative music.

I can't begin to suppose that I know how to run a record store. I've never tried it. I can only look at the various outlets for music in town and notice that the preponderance of the product on their shelves is exactly what we play. If what we play is not what's on your shelves, I believe this simply means that you and we are targeting different audiences, both of which happen to reside at Eastern.

We are casting our net as broadly as we can.

In closing, allow me to state that we at WDMC are extremely pleased that you are offering the Guns 'n' Roses album for those who wish to listen to it.

Perhaps it will become a monster hit, and at that time we will be pleased to play it. Even Mr. Sterling knows that the taste of the public is more important to our business than his own opinions.

Good luck and good business to you!

Sincerely,

Sean Hendrix

Program Director, WDMC and the staff and management

Students on campus are fed up with the parking situation

Each week in the Progress I read about vandalism and car thefts in university parking lots.

Two weeks ago, the Progress featured a front-page article describing the enormous amount of car thefts on campus.

This brings to mind one question. Where in the world are the campus police?

I have one theory. Every student on campus is no doubt fed up with the parking situation.

When you finally find a parking place, the campus police are very anxious to write you a parking ticket.

Maybe if our campus police weren't so busy issuing \$10 parking tickets, they could find time to patrol the lots and protect our \$10,000 cars.

Barney Fife could do a better job protecting our lots.

Here are a few suggestions. First of all, a guard booth or just surveillance cameras could be installed in each major lot. Secondly, some of the faculty parking could be switched with student parking.

The most centrally located and best protected parking lots are only used half a day.

The students leave their cars for

weeks at a time in isolated lots far from campus. I'm sure if faculty cars were being stolen something would be done about it.

Lastly, the very least that could be done would be to cruise the lots more frequently.

I know that money will be the first issue raised, but what happens with all the money we pay in parking tickets? Simply stated, our tuition is paying for police protection that we are not getting. All we are getting in return is a \$10 ticket.

Greg Warren



Suicides hit society hard because doctor assisted

The debate over euthanasia will be with us forever or until our society allows a person who no longer wants to live the right to die.

And recent events in Michigan give us another issue to look at—the right for a doctor to help patients in their quests to end their lives.

I believe these issues hit society hard because they involve so much emotion and are very complex.

I'm in the middle of the issue, and the fact that my mind is not made up does not bother me.

It is the people who are quick to close their minds on either side of the topic who bother me.

And with the surfacing last week in Michigan of two deaths aided by Dr. Jack Kevorkian's suicide machines, the right-to-die issue is out on the table once more for people to review.

I overheard a conversation in the mall this weekend about Kevorkian's machines and how he should be thrown in jail and the key tossed into the ocean.

The two men had very strong opinions on how Kevorkian should be handled.

The situation surrounding Kevorkian is definitely a difficult one. He obviously believes in what he is doing and seems to disregard the fact that he is putting himself on the line for his patients.

I believe action should be taken on the right-to-die issue, but the action does not necessarily have to be the type that takes place in the courts.



Terry Sebastian

A different beat

Just realizing that a person who wants to die isn't necessarily crazy is a start.

These two men were saying how the two women who used Kevorkian's suicide machines must have been crazy.

These women were people like you and me.

They were seriously ill. One had a painful pelvic disease; the other had multiple sclerosis. Each made a decision to die.

For me to say that these women were wrong would be absurd since I have no idea of what they were going through.

The public is debating over whether Dr. Kevorkian's license should be revoked and he be charged in the deaths.

Kevorkian was charged with murder in 1990 for helping Janet Adkins, an Alzheimer's patient, die by the use of a suicide machine he built.

But the murder charge was dismissed by a Michigan judge who said the state had no laws against assisted suicides.

Kevorkian was barred from helping people commit suicides in Oak-

land County. Kevorkian's latest action, which involved two of his suicide machines and his going against a court order, is receiving praise from right-to-die organizations and criticism from lawmakers.

Washington state has a measure on the November ballot that asks that doctor-assisted suicides be allowed.

But at the same time, there is a piece of legislation in Michigan that seeks to outlaw assisted suicides.

This is a tough issue, but declining to give it the attention it needs or throwing it in the closet is not the solution.

It is true Kevorkian is a physician who believes in giving his patients the services they need, even if that service is death. Can we blame him for that?

It is hard for me to comprehend a doctor who specializes in death, or a person who would approach their doctor about dying.

But should a society that permits the purchase of firearms by almost any Tom, Dick or Harry sit back and judge Kevorkian for building his suicide machines?

These women could have used a gun to end their lives.

The issues involved are not ones to be taken lightly, and there are no easy answers. But until each of us has had to suffer or watch someone we love do it, we should not be so easy to pass judgment and throw away the key.

To the editor:Cont.

Last week's letter insulted employees of physical plant

I am writing in response to a letter to the editor titled "Girls should be more worried about maintenance men." As the daughter of a 25-plus-year employee of the physical plant and a former student worker of two years there, I am both insulted and outraged at the type of prejudice shown in this letter.

First of all, these men are required to repair something that you or your dorm director has complained about. They are providing a service to you and deserve recognition of this fact. As for the fear of rape, the physical plant employees have an excellent record on this regard. Just because they have keys to your room does not mean they intend to rape you. The employees must get permission from the front desk before they can come and work on your room.

If you have a complaint concerning this, you should talk to your front desk worker.

In conclusion, I simply ask that you try not to insult the physical plant workers because of your fear and be thankful that you have them. They deserve respect for the job they do.

Sincerely,
Teresa Blair

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and double-spaced. They should be no longer than 250 words. The Progress may condense letters over 250 words. However, grammar, punctuation and spelling will not be changed or corrected.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's

address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The Progress uses its own judgment to determine if a letter is libelous or in poor taste and reserves the right to reject any letter.

The Progress also gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

These columns should be in the form of an editorial or essay. Those interested in writing a "Your Turn" column should contact the editor before submitting an article. Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters and columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

Perspective

College student finds home best place to spend time

The comforts of home can be very welcome to a stressed-out college kid.

There's nothing better than having a mother who loves to baby you as you nag and complain about how hard your week was.

My mom usually goes to the end of the earth to do those little things that make home a great place to be.

A weekend at home almost always begins with me dragging from my car with arms packed full of laundry, a must when returning from college.

For the record, I've often wondered if one of those older women at my near-campus laundry is a sock thief.

I firmly believe one of these women waits until I go get a soda or a newspaper for the dry cycle and then springs on the dryer, stealing just a couple of socks to confuse me. Just as I return, she sprints back to her washer, laughing.

I wonder.

When I do make it home, my dad steps outside and greets me. He then asks how my week was, and our ritual gets underway.

It begins something like, "Dad,



Tom Marshall
My Turn

I'm crazy to have become a journalist."

"What happened?" he asks. I tell him while my mom warms up some real food. It takes about half an hour, and, amazingly, my dad listens to me intently.

He tells me how well I'm doing, not having seen my test scores from the past month or so.

I then catch the smell from out in the kitchen. Mom doesn't cook ravioli or frozen burritos. Not a single thing comes from the microwave; it's all real food.

My mom's cooking is such a welcome pleasure because at school I receive no such culinary expertise. I often ponder the question, "Why can't I cook a frozen burrito all the way through, even if I microwave it for an hour?"

It always happens. I've even tried eating the ends and microwaving the

middle itself, but no luck.

Maybe I'm just microwave illiterate.

Back home, though, I get whatever my mom has cooked up for me, and I then stagger to the couch, having slept only a few hours each night at college.

I spend most of those weekends watching television and listening to my parents tell stories about relatives. It's amazing that I have twice removed cousins, (whose names I don't know,) who are destroying their lives by dating the wrong people.

I keep my mouth shut through it all because my mom feeds me. She'd probably even tuck me into bed if I asked.

Through it all, my parents always listen and offer to do all kinds of menial tasks for me on weekends at home.

Then, before I leave, back to that stressed-out world, they ask that one question.

"Do you need some money," they ask.

"Well..." I say. It's nice to be home.

Marshall is a senior journalism major from Mt. Sterling.

People poll

By Lyn Carlisle

How do you plan to vote Election Day?



Mark Gumbert, 21, junior,
wildlife management,
Shelbyville.

"Jones, because I went to one of his fund-raising receptions."



Patrick Barnes, 18, freshman,
law enforcement, Cincinnati.

"As a Republican, I'd say Hopkins, but as a citizen, I'd say neither. There is too much mudslinging. No one's telling what their actual stands are."



Walter J. Rucker II, 21, senior,
general business, Louisville.

"Hopkins. I like his campaign techniques... (but) I'm not going to vote."



Jamie Reedy, 27, junior,
elementary education, Alma,
Ark.

"Jones. He just seems more with it."



Monique Thompson, 18, freshman,
computer information systems,
Louisville.

"Brereton Jones. I just feel he's more qualified. He answers the issues better."



Nicole Yancy, 19, freshman,
elementary education and special
education, Louisville.

"I think really none of them should win because of advertising... but I think Baesler should have won. I like him better."

Comics

B.M.O.C by Stephen Lanham



Your Other Roommate by Stephen Young



Campus Living by Ian Allman



**PLANT A SEED FOR THE FUTURE.
RECYCLE THE PROGRESS.**

Lecture Series Presents

Adele Terrell

TOPIC

**National Institute Against
Prejudice and Violence**

Adele Dutton Terrell is Program Director of the National Institute Against Prejudice and Violence. She coordinates the Institute's response programs, provides technical assistance to communities, serves as a consultant to public and private agencies, conducts workshops, maintains the clearinghouse, and edits FORUM, the Institute's quarterly newsletter. She has extensive experience in the development and delivery of training for numerous private and government agencies. Ms. Terrell holds a Masters Degree in Urban Planning and Public Policy Analysis from Morgan State University.

WED, NOV 6 • 8 PM

Brock Auditorium

FREE • OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Campus news

Police Beat

Compiled by Michael Morgan

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

Oct. 15:
Kevin J. Smith, 23, Keene Hall, reported someone had stolen his stereo system and guitar amplifier from his room in Keene Hall.

Lance A. Chapman, 21, Martin Hall, reported someone had broken into his vehicle while it was parked in Lancaster Lot.
Michelle L. Nunley, 20, McGregor Hall, reported her purse had been stolen from the sidewalk of the McGregor service drive.

Pamela M. Hendren, 27, Richmond, reported someone had stolen two of her books from the book drop at University Book and Supply.

Oct. 16:
Kelly Epling, Combs Hall, reported a vehicle belonging to Patricia L. Conley, 18, Combs Hall, had been damaged while parked in Lancaster Lot.

Oct. 17:
Phillip L. Aslinger, 25, Mattox Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Robert L. Christian, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle without a license and driving under the influence.

Samuel D. Beason, 20, Keene Hall, reported someone cut the leather top on his vehicle while it was parked in Keene Lot.

Kenneth McKnight, 23, Brockton, reported either he had misplaced or someone had stolen his gold bracelet in the Crabbe Library.

Travis Burkhead, 19, Todd Hall, reported someone had dented his vehicle while parked in Begley Lot.

Curtis Ray Venters, 19, Morehead, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, possession of alcohol by a minor and possession of marijuana.

Oct. 18:
Cynthia J. Miller, 29, Richmond, reported her vehicle had been damaged while parked on Kit Carson Drive.

Elizabeth L. Bowling, 18, Case Hall, reported someone had taken her wallet from the library reference room.

Paul Russell Elder, 17, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jon M. Coates, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Sean W. Reed, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jeffery W. Maddox, 19, Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Donald R. McClane II, 19, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 19:
Benny Edwards, Commonwealth Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated in the Rowlett building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined the alarm had been activated because of a drop in water pressure.

Todd W. Lewis, 20, Beavercreek, Oh., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Stacy McGinnis, Dupree Hall, reported her vehicle's license plate had been

stolen while her vehicle was parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Robert L. Palmer, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with third degree burglary and carrying a concealed weapon.

Oct. 20:
Jerry Lee McGee, 20, Waco, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and resisting arrest.

Oct. 21:
Kristel Mayton, Brewer Building, reported a window had been broken out at the Weaver Building.

Eric Irvin, Brewer Building, reported the fire alarm had been activated in the Rowlett Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded and determined low water pressure had activated the alarm.

Brian Radar, Commonwealth Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated in Commonwealth Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded and found no smoke or fire.

Brian G. Spanner, 19, Todd Hall, reported his vehicle had been damaged while parked in Commonwealth Lot.

Oct. 22:
Brian Radar, Commonwealth Hall, reported the fire alarm had been activated in Commonwealth Hall. The Richmond Fire Department responded, determined the fire was in the trash chute and extinguished the fire.

Oct. 25:
Justin L. Newman, Keene Hall, reported someone had stolen his boots from his room in Keene Hall.

David Keene, Brewer Building, reported the fire alarm had been activated in the Stratton Building. The Richmond Fire Department responded, found no smoke or fire and reset the alarms in the Perkins and Stratton buildings.

Oct. 26:
Chiquita S. Woods, 20, Louisville, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and fourth degree assault.

Chaunty Ann Weakley, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and resisting arrest.

Jack L. McNear, 27, Frankfort, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, resisting arrest and criminal mischief.

Michael Adam Bradley, 27, Louisville, was arrested and charged with drinking in a public place.

Oct. 27:
Shane D. Williams, 18, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and third degree trespassing.

Demetrick A. Logan, 22, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Natalie Merritweather, Walters Hall, reported money had been stolen from the front desk of Walters Hall.

Jason S. Burton, 18, Keene Hall, reported his bicycle had been stolen from the bicycle rack at Keene Hall.

Ricky Sisk, 35, Brockton, reported someone had stolen his bicycle from his apartment in Brockton.

Scotty Saltsman, Brewer Building, reported the Richmond Fire Department had responded to a fabricated fire alarm at Commonwealth Hall.

Brian H. Hunt, 19, O'Donnell Hall,

reported his wallet had been stolen from his room in O'Donnell Hall.

John T. Yearsley, 19, Keene Hall, reported someone had stolen his bicycle from the Keene Hall bicycle rack.

Oct. 28:
Kristel Mayton, Brewer Building, reported someone had knocked over a light pole in Martin Lot.

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.

Bennie A. Edwards, 20, Lexington, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 13 charge of driving under the influence and was charged \$407.50.

Greg P. Moher, 22, Richmond, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 14 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Jose A. Gonzalez, 20, Houston, Texas, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 14 charges of resisting arrest and driving under the influence and was sentenced to 5 days in jail. The charges of reckless driving and attempting to elude a police officer were dismissed.

Stacy S. Smith, 18, Wullins, pleaded guilty to her Sept. 17 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$87.50.

Christopher F. Brown, 18, Gulston, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 17 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Aaron R. Schuhmann, 18, Mattox Hall, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 18 charge of receiving stolen property and was fined \$107.50.

Harold Sherman Jr., 18, Louisville, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 19 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

James R. Bogue, 23, Berea, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 21 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

Shane D. Williams, 18, Lexington, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 22 charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$67.50.

Samuel Thompson Jr., 18, Richmond, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 22 charge of disorderly conduct and was fined \$67.50.

Colson Messer Jr., 21, Richmond, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 19 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Timothy W. McQueen, 21, Annville, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 24 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Michael D. South, 23, Todd Hall, had his Sept. 26 charge of driving under the influence amended down to careless driving and he was fined \$257.50.

Paul T. Hickey, 19, O'Donnell Hall, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 26 charge of receiving stolen property and was fined 107.50.

Johanne L. Mullins, 19, Bellevue, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 27 charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50. Mullins' charges of loitering were dismissed.

Randall Scott Smith, 18, Walton, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 27 charge of possession of marijuana and was fined \$157.50. Smith's charges of loitering were dismissed.

Mark F. Isaacs, 31, Brockton, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 28 charge of fourth degree assault and was fined \$557.50, and was also fined \$107.50 for resisting arrest.

Jerry Chambers Jr., 29, Richmond, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 28 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$67.50.

David H. Stevenson, 18, Edgewood, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 28 charge of alcohol intoxication. The charges of providing false information on a drivers license were dismissed.

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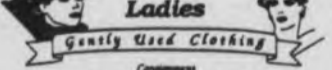
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Campus news

RAPE

Continued from Front page

Alcohol was not involved, according to the police report. Jackson and the woman were taken to the Pattie A. Clay Hospital where a doctor examined both and collected evidence, such as semen. According to the report, neither had showered or changed clothes since they had sex. The evidence is currently being analyzed at the Kentucky State Police Crime Laboratory in Frankfort.

Walker said the samples were taken to help police determine the truth. In the meantime, police placed Jackson under arrest after he was examined and took him to the Madison County Detention Center. Jackson posted \$5,000 cash bond and was released. He is scheduled to appear in Madison District Court Nov. 13 for a preliminary hearing. If convicted of first-degree rape, Jackson faces 10 to 20 years in prison. This incident is the first reported rape on campus in 1991, Walker said. The last rape reported on campus

was in 1989, according to the FBI's Uniform Crime Report. There were, however, three female university students who separately reported to Richmond Police they had been raped at the end of 1988 and the beginning of 1989. Two of the incidents were reported to have occurred outside two downtown bars. The third involved an incident in Foxhaven. No charges were filed in that case. Only about 10 percent of the victims who are raped report the incident, according to a 1990 USA Today story.

Two faculty examine drunken driving

Progress staff report

Two university psychology professors have received a \$142,694 federal grant for a study on the national impact of drunken drivers and their victims. Dr. Dorothy Mercer, an assistant professor, and Dr. Roseanne Lorden, an associate professor, will be working on a three-year research project awarded by the National Institute of Mental Health. To Mercer, the project takes on a

more personal meaning. The matter has had a big effect on the rest of her life. She fell victim to a drunken driver, who left her with permanent injuries from an alcohol-related crash nine years ago. She now serves as a consulting psychologist for Mothers Against Drunk Driving. She has also worked several duties for MADD. The pair will be examining victim impact panels, which have been used in recent years as a method of sen-

tencing drunken driving offenders. Under this system, panels of victims describe to DUI offenders the impact of the crime on the victims. With the panels, officials hope to increase understanding of the seriousness of drunken driving for both victims and offenders. Mercer will be using grant money to examine the success or failure of such programs. Design and analysis portions of the project data will be handled by Lorden.

MEETING

Continued from Front page

"In general, there seems to be a large area of people not dealing with other people one on one," she told the students.

Moore also reminded the students that because so much time is dedicated to the advancement of cultural diversity, many members of other cultural backgrounds begin to feel left out and ignored.

Sam Kephart, a freshman, feels the program will aid not only himself, but possibly students he comes in contact with.

"I'll learn more about it so I can teach others," he said. "It'll benefit me and hopefully others."

Participation in CRUX is available to persons who complete an application form available in the office of minority affairs or the counseling center and undergo a screening process. Selection for the group will be limited to 25 individuals.

"They need to be prepared to share. They do need to be open minded and they can't be thin-skinned," Moore said. "We will be dealing with some very serious issues, and if they can't handle this, this isn't the group for them."

FORUM

Continued from Front page

Sandra Cairo, of the counseling center, Melissa Way, a graduate assistant to Cairo and Toby Gilbert, a psychology graduate student, formed the staff.

"This is a program where we provide students an opportunity to not have the university tell us what their (the students') needs and concerns are, but to have them (the students) tell us what their needs and concerns are," Moore said.

The students that did show up voiced some deep concerns for the university. Tony Garrett from Winchester, Ky., said he feels he would like to see more black teachers.

"It's not that they teach any better than the rest; it's just that I would like to see more teachers," Garrett said.

In fact, the university increased its black faculty in 1990 by 1.6 percent.

Garrett added that he thought "The small group made it more comfortable to talk among peers. I felt more free to voice my opinions. However, if there were a lot more people, more opinions would be voiced."

Moore also felt somewhat comfortable about the turnout.

"The turnout, we would have definitely preferred more people here. But those that came and participated I think, it was what we hoped would take place," Moore said.

David Peoples from Lexington thought a meeting of this nature is "necessary for us to come together and get feedback from one another."

A meeting of peers helps comfort the students into opening up to one another.

"If you are, indeed, surrounded by people that are from your own walk of life, that can have an understanding or that, you feel, can have a deeper understanding or appreciation for what the majority representation has," Moore said.

"There is a time when people just want to let their hair down and share their needs and concerns without having to feel or sounding as if they're being disrespectful to their own race or disrespectful to their own community," Moore said. "I hope that this program will help decrease racial tensions around the university."



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1. To enter, handprint your name, address, phone number and zip code on an official entry form or a plain piece of paper. Official entry forms can be found in the October 31st, 1991 issue of Rolling Stone, the October 18th, 1991 issue of Entertainment Weekly, the November 1991 issue of US magazine, the November/December 1991 issue of U. The National College Newspaper and the Fall issue of Directory of Classes. You may enter as often as you wish, but each entry must be mailed separately to: AT&T "IT CAN HAPPEN TO ME" SWEEPSTAKES, P.O. Box 4870, Grand Central Station, New York, NY 10163. All entries must be received by December 30, 1991.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all entries received. Drawing will be conducted on or about January 15, 1992 by MediaAmerica, Inc., an independent organization whose decisions are final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. (1) Grand Prize: A 4-day/3-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in the continental U.S., including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance and sightseeing; plus a 5-day/4-night trip for two to see the concert of winner's choice anywhere in Europe, including roundtrip coach air transportation to and from the nearest major city, first class hotel accommodations, hotel and airport transfers, tickets to the concert, backstage/VIP passes, limousine service to and from the concert, meal allowance, and sightseeing, plus one year's worth of AT&T Long Distance Service awarded as \$600 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and an AT&T Cordless Phone (total approximate retail value of Grand Prize = \$10,540.00); (10) First Prizes: An AT&T Cordless Phone, \$25 in AT&T Long Distance Gift Certificates and five compact discs of winner's choice (total retail value = \$200). All prizes will be awarded and winners notified by mail. Prizes subject to availability and confirmation of reservations and must be taken by December 31, 1992. Choice of concert locations is subject to artists' performance schedules, availability of tickets and backstage/VIP passes, and final approval by MediaAmerica, Inc. Limit of one prize per person. Prizes are nontransferable and no substitutions or cash equivalents are allowed. Taxes, if any, are the responsibility of the individual winners. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion may be asked to execute an affidavit of eligibility and release. Grand Prize Winner and travel companion consent to the use of their names and likenesses for publicity or trade purposes without further compensation. No responsibility is assumed for lost, misdirected or late entries or mail.

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Campus news

Broadcast students break gas leak story

By Tom Marshall
News editor

Two university broadcasting students got the jump on state media by being the first to cover a story on a mustard gas leak at the Lexington-Blue Grass Depot, site of one of the nation's largest supplies of chemical weapons.

Sam Gordon and Renee Center jumped on the story after they followed up on a rumor mentioned to them by John Taylor, a university mass communications professor.

"At first I said that I had to go to work," Center said. "But I knew this was really important. I knew this would be real good for my resume tape." She called her boss and asked off work, after explaining the situation. Luckily, she said, her boss was understanding.

Gordon operated the videotape and Center handled the voiceover for

Madison County Cable News.

Gordon, a Fort Wayne, Ind., native, and Center, from Winchester, would beat out veteran professionals in their field. Gordon serves as news director at MCCN, and Center was acting as producer under the station's rotation system.

The pair had leaked the story, a story depot officials weren't anxious to have known to the public.

They shot the film last Tuesday, spending over two hours at the depot. They returned to campus for another four hours in the editing lab.

After walking around the depot, the pair became concerned the story they had wasn't all that exciting.

"We didn't think it was anything at first," Center said. "We thought we were out there for two and a half hours for nothing."

But Wednesday morning would change their minds. Taylor spent the morning placing



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Renee Center and Sam Gordon review their story on a mustard gas leak at the army depot. Both are university students.

phone calls to the Lexington television stations interested in running their footage.

They got no takers until Channel 27 news director John Bobel expressed interest in running it.

Bobel then came to Richmond to pick up the tapes and information, and ran the footage on their noon news-

cast.

When Channel 27 used both Gordon's footage and Center's voiceover, it caught them by surprise.

"It's the first anything like that has been done before," Gordon said. "Usually, if they use your stuff they like to work with the tape and do their own voice overs."

MUSTARD

Continued from Front page

for exposure over a 40-hour work week.

"It was so low there was no danger to anyone," said Pat Currans, a public affairs specialist. "If it had gotten high we would have contacted officials."

Besides the two crusted, leaking shells found earlier this month, two more were found in questionable condition Friday.

"As a precaution they contained all four," Currans said.

In the years ranging from 1944 to 1982, the depot had a total of 59 reported leaks, according to an Army report on leaking chemical weapons.

"These recent reports are the first ones to leak since 1982," Currans said.

But, the depot has experienced 51

reports of nerve gas leaks from M55 rockets since 1982.

Information about the leak was accidentally leaked to the media, alarming many local residents and government officials who thought they would be informed.

"Under the guidelines we assumed they were operating under...," Richmond Mayor Ann Durham said, "they were supposed to contact us and they didn't."

Durham said depot officials told her they would be more cooperative in informing her office.

"They're asking the community to trust them and it's not a good reflection on their part," Durham said.

Williams said he felt the two sides of the incinerator issue need to play down their differences and communicate for the safety of the community.

With these complaints, Currans said the depot is trying to get higher approval from military sources so as

to be more cooperative with the public on these matters.

Problems at the depot have not been isolated to recent incidents.

In 1979, a large cloud of noxious smoke from the depot caused the temporary closing of Interstate 75 between Richmond and Berea. The cloud sent 46 people to the hospital.

Depot officials at first denied responsibility for the cloud before agreeing that the incident occurred.

More problems plagued the depot in 1982 when several hundred workers were evacuated three days after Army monitoring teams discovered abnormal readings on equipment used to measure nerve agents in the area.

Several days after the abnormal readings were made, two cows were found dead on depot land. Army officials announced several days later that one cow had died of a common disease and the other had been hit by a truck. Madison County itself has endured

an eight-year war, pitting the Army and local activists opposed to building of an incinerator against each other.

This battle has attracted the attention of newspapers and television stations outside Kentucky.

National Broadcasting Company ran a story on the incinerator concerns on its "Today" program Oct. 11.

Now Columbia Broadcasting System plans to run a story on its news program "60 Minutes."

Williams said he worked with the "60 Minutes" staff for two to three months and said CBS is still unsure when the program will run.

It could be as early as this week, when the segment will run with a story based on the issue plans to build chemical weapons incinerators at eight sites across the country.

"Information is the key; with it you can make a formulated opinion," Williams said. "It's time for it to rise in the public eye."



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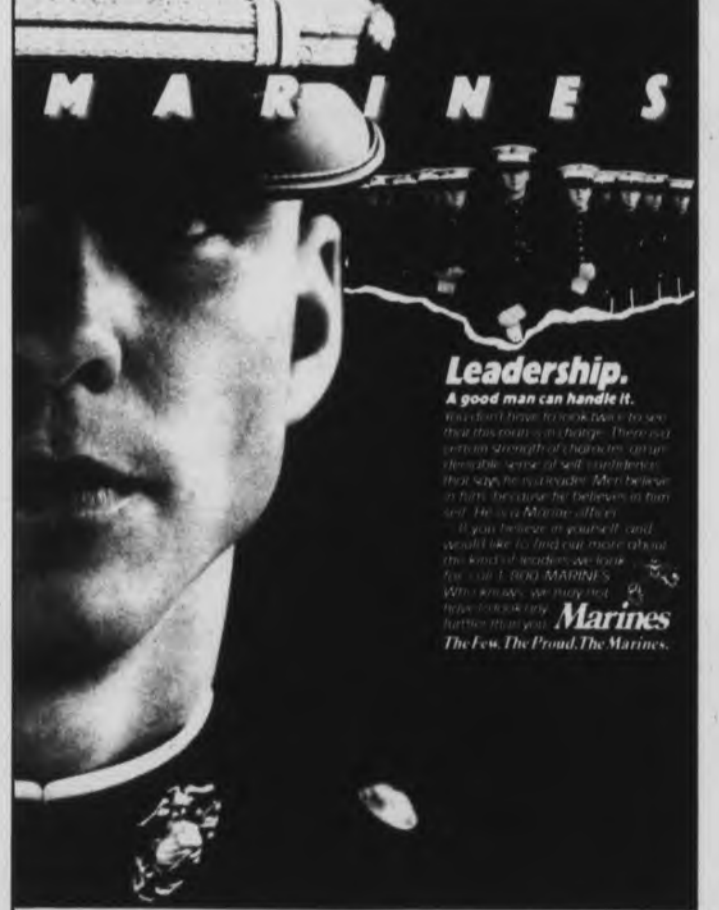
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Campus news

Homecoming 1991

Cheers, excitement made the event special to all



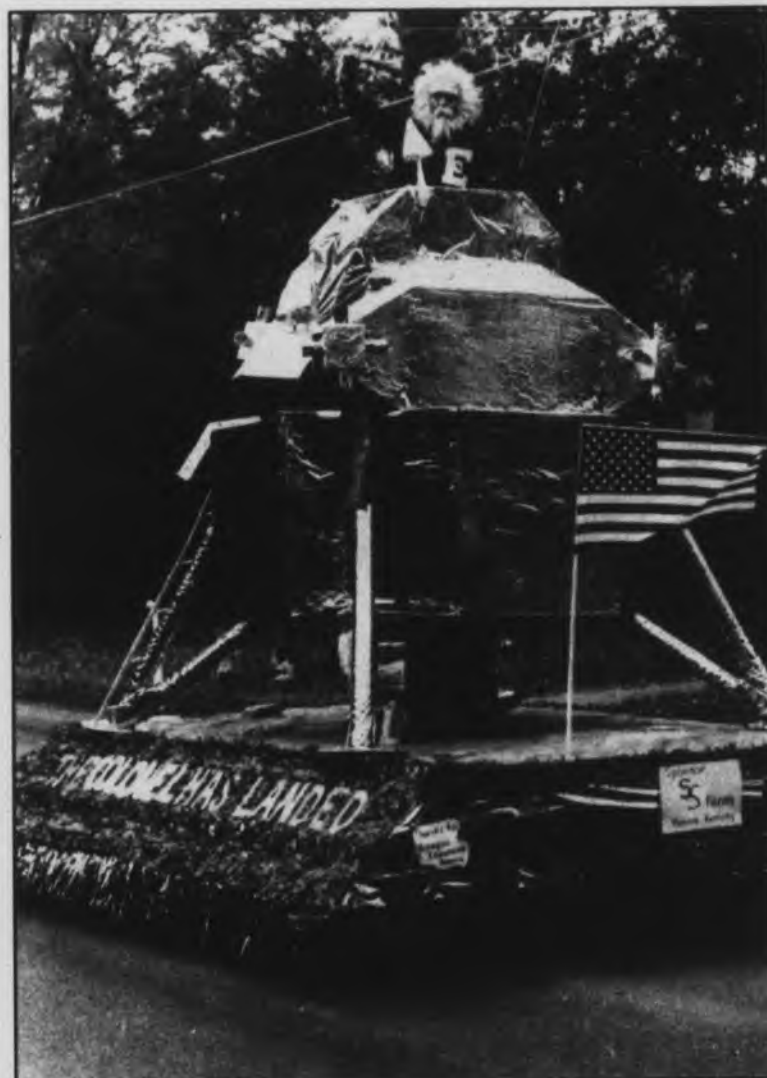
Several equestrian groups took part in the parade Saturday.

Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Kelwyn Glynn, 5, of Miami, Fla. cheered on his first cousin, Eastern wide receiver Kenny McCollum, during the Colonels 56-21 Homecoming rout of the University of Tennessee at Martin Saturday. Glynn came to the game from Miami with his mother, Floy.



Progress photo by KEITH SHACKLEFORD

Members of the Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity were awarded the prize for the best float this year. The theme was "Salute to the Stars."

HOMEcoming

Continued from Front page

athletic marketing department, took first place in the men's division.

Over 500 people participated in the run, which kicked off the parade.

One of the organizations represented in the other tents was the office of minority affairs, which also held a reception and a dance for alumni.

Different colleges from the university also had booths set up for alumni and students.

Charles Hirsch, president of the Association of Law Enforcement, sat in the police administration booth since 9 a.m. waiting for alumni, selling T-shirts and handing out pamphlets about drug and alcohol abuse.

Hirsch's booth was visited by returning alumni, but Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity's tent was not so busy.

Woody Cornett sat by himself on a table in front of the tent waiting for someone to show up.

Cornett said his fraternity had two fire trucks carrying foster children in the parade and that everyone must have gone somewhere else after the parade.

The Eastern Progress celebrated its 70th year of publication with a reunion in the parking lot.

The atmosphere was very much like a county fair with the smell of the food coming from each booth.

Doug Nieland, who teaches a recreation class at Eastern, wandered about the crowd dazzling people with card tricks that he called "card magic."

Nieland showed Kimberley Harney, a member of the Little Colonels Dance Team and her mother, Pat Harney, a magic trick that he guaranteed they would "talk about for the rest of their lives."

The Kappa Delta Tau service organization had a booth with refreshments for members

and their families.

Frank Wilson of Pine Grove, Ky., sat in a folding chair with a plate piled full of food and a soft drink.

When asked what organization he was with, Wilson said, "Lord I don't know; I just saw they were giving away free food!"

He was just joking, though. He was there with his granddaughter who is a member of KDT.

The County Fair ended as the game began with the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Shelly Hepke representing the Interfraternity Council was crowned queen, much to the delight of her sorority sisters, Delta Zetas, who burst into wild cheers and chants at the announcement.

Eastern won the game 56-21, and most everyone left with excitement about plans for the evening including parties, homecoming dances and happy visits with old friends.



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Education major Stacey English looked skyward during Saturday's game only to find a marriage proposal from university cheerleader Chuck Marksbury on a sign trailing a plane circling the stadium. English's mother, Geneva and niece, Allison Sartaine, were on hand for the event. English, 20, of Ashland accepted Marksbury's proposal. Marksbury, 22, of Louisville is a construction technology major.

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LANCASTER LOT

Parking lot more sinister than graveyard

By Mike Royer
Features editor

Halloween has traditionally become the time of the year at *The Eastern Progress* to do a story on something spooky related to campus.

In the past there have been stories on the supposed haunting of the Alumni House and the ghost known as the Blue Lady who makes the Keen Johnson bell tower her regular haunt.

But it is time this Halloween to look in other places for horror and fright.

The Lancaster parking lot, although not the site of paranormal activities like the previously mentioned, qualifies because of its attraction of creeps and shady characters who frequent the lot like it was an unlocked audio store.



Illustration by STEPHEN LANHAM

For those who own a car and live on campus, Lancaster lot probably is the scariest place on campus.

For some, Trick-or-Treat comes whenever they visit Lancaster lot.

Oh sure, I could have visited the Blue Lady again or even spent the night in the graveyard by Telford Hall, but how would that help anyone? By hiding out all night in Lancaster Lot, I would be providing a public service to the students by being able to tell them if their parking lot was adequately guarded.

As part stake-out, part freak-out, I would spend the night in Lancaster Lot and observe the nocturnal activities of the most isolated and sinister parking lot on campus.

The odyssey began at midnight Tuesday and would last until the first rays of the dawn's early light began to shine at about 6:30 a.m.

The lot was packed except for the last few rows and the gravel addition where only one person was brave enough to park his car. I parked what was to become my mobile home for

the night far in the back on the right of the incoming aisle, next to a green truck and a red Mustang.

The lot itself is surrounded by trees and can only be monitored by going inside.

I set up my lookout in the hatchback of my car, which could best be described as a mobile bay window, where I could see all incoming cars and a good majority of the lot.

I was hoping Lancaster Lot would be more like Salem's Lot than a regular parking lot, and that I would get to witness some action. But like Linus from Peanuts who never got to see the Great Pumpkin, I didn't get to see any of the crime or nastiness that goes on after dark according to campus police reports.

The night was something of a bust, or should I say lack of a bust. After 3 a.m. I saw two people straggle in, but nothing out of the ordinary. You just can't count on criminals to deliver the goods.

The police were my only real source of entertainment. The cops made regular passes around the lot and stayed



Progress Photo by TIM WEBB

Lancaster Parking Lot at night can be a spooky place.

sometimes to survey the area.

Early on I made the decision to not let anyone see me in the car—not even the police.

I can't imagine the embarrassment of trying to explain to one of the university's finest the reason I was

lying in the back of my car with assorted junk piled on me for camouflage.

"Freeze!" I imagined he would yell with gun drawn. "What the hell are you doin' in there, boy?"

"Well," I would say, trying to

play off the fact that he had just found me in the back of a car in the middle of the night in a parking lot. "I'm here to see if this place is as bad at night as it seems, plus my doctor said it would be good for me to get out in the night air."

My chance to play possum came around 3:30. I was looking out the window when I noticed a raccoon carrying a Slim-Jim, preparing to break into a Nova. That's when the car lights approached.

It was a police car.

I went to battle stations and pulled the cover over my body. I then flung a coat over my head, and for extra believability and effect, I took the empty Styrofoam cooler and laid it over my legs.

I was not too worried because I had watched the other times the police cars came into the lot, and they would either circle or head into the gravel lot or park and sit for a while. But this time Johnny Law parked two spaces down from my spot.

The officer got out of his car and began walking in my general direction. The dry leaves he stepped on and

sounds from his walkie talkie gave his position away. He was right next to my car.

He stood at the driver-side window of my car and shined his flashlight in.

I was sure he would be able to tell there was someone in the car, but he didn't.

He stayed around for what seemed like two hours, but was probably more along the lines of 10 minutes.

A few hours later, I woke up and saw why he was there.

I was given a ticket... while I was in the car. I would much rather pay a measly \$10 than have to explain my situation.

When the idea to spend the night in Lancaster Lot came to me, I had visions of roving bands of thieves breaking into car after car and I would be there to record it.

All I got for my time and trouble was a parking ticket at 3:30 in the morning for parking out of zone; then again maybe I got what I wanted.

Hepke adds Homecoming Queen to list of accomplishments

By Michelle Pellow
Staff writer

As Shelly Hepke anxiously awaited the crowning of the 1991 Homecoming Queen, her father gently took her hand in his and whispered these few, encouraging words, "You are still a queen to me no matter what happens."

Hepke looked intently throughout the crowd in search of her mother's familiar face while she listened for the names of the second and first runners-up. Her father held her tight and said, "It doesn't matter what happens; we are so proud of who you are."

Hepke's father listened as the 1991 Homecoming Queen was announced, "Representing the Interfraternity Council..." her father interrupted and said once again, "Well, you're still the queen to me."

Hepke turned to her father and said, "Dad that's me!"

Shelly Hepke, a 21-year-old senior from Rochester Hills, Mich.,

was crowned Eastern's 1991 Homecoming Queen last Saturday afternoon.

"By some little grace of luck it was me, which was nice, but it could have been anyone," Hepke said.

"I don't look at myself as a pageant-type person," Hepke said. "I'm just a happy-go-lucky person who enjoys having a good time."

Hepke said she enjoyed spending time with the other women running for Homecoming Queen because they all showed their support and respect for one another.

"Throughout the whole process we became even closer," Hepke said.

The closeness of friends after Hepke was crowned did not end as the pageant ended. When Hepke stepped off the field, all of her friends, family and sorority sisters in Delta Zeta were waiting to congratulate her and share in her excitement.

"Shelly is not only outgoing, but she truly cares about her sisters and how they feel," said Kim Doolin, a senior from Nicholasville and a sister in Delta Zeta. "She will definitely represent Eastern very well."

"I don't feel that I just go to this school," Hepke said. "I feel like I am a part of it."

Hepke said she gets so involved with her school and what activities her school has to offer because it keeps her busy and helps her grades.

"I have to stay busy in order to do other things," she said.

Hepke said even in Centerville, Ohio, where she attended high school, she kept herself involved in activities such as the marching band, basketball team and various other organizations. "Being involved gives me spirit," Hepke said.

Spirit, as Hepke said, is very important to her, and it will play a big role in her following year as Homecoming Queen. "As Homecoming Queen, I can give something back to the university," Hepke said.

Though her various activities range in responsibility and importance, from activities chairperson of Delta Zeta to being a member of the university committee on academic computing, Hepke said that as Homecoming Queen she will be able to represent the



Progress Photo by TIM WEBB

Beth Gay, right, and Ivy Wardlow, left, flank winner Shelly Hepke

university in a way she has never been able to before.

"I think Eastern has so much to give. They have a great organizational structure and they offer students a lot," Hepke said. "If it had not been for the university and the people at the

university, I would have never had the opportunity to become the 1991 Homecoming Queen."

Hepke said the response she has received from students and faculty, family and youngsters since Saturday has been unbelievable.

"One of the neatest things was watching the little kids come up to me after it was over, look at me wearing the crown and then think that I was really a queen," Hepke said.

"It was worth everything just to see their eyes, and for them to ask me to give them a hug or sign their little footballs."

Hepke said it made her feel good to see the children taken in by the whole event as much as she was taken in by all the excitement and energy surrounding the event.

"Without the student body, I would have never made it, and I am not going to let them down," she said.

"I think being Homecoming Queen is about someone who truly loves their school and wants to be involved with it," Hepke said. "Hopefully, people will see me as a well-rounded person that just enjoys having a good time, enjoys being with people and can represent this university with pride."

Alumni art

"Then And Now," an alumni 10-year reunion art exhibit features heavy metals and continues until Nov. 22.

See B2



Haunting season

Halloween is upon us, and that means haunted houses and, in this case, a haunted forest. The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha join together every year to spook in the shrubbery.



See B4

Man on the line

Colonel standout Carl Satterly anchors the offensive line with a combination of talent, size and passion for the game.

See B7

Alumni exhibit offers heavy metal



The alumni art exhibit "Then and Now" opened Monday evening in Giles Gallery. The exhibit features work from university alumni which was created both before and after the artists graduated. Warren Heckman's "Stevie Ray" (above) is a piece crafted from steel. Chuck Jody presented a piece from his clothing line "Trail Head Mountain Bike," which was designed with computer generation and silkscreens.



Progress photos by BONNY GARRETT

By Kerry Sigler
Staff writer

University graduates who received degrees in metal and design will have the opportunity to display their work during the Metals and Design Alumni 10-Year Reunion exhibit sponsored by the performing and fine arts department.

The show opened Oct. 28 and will run through Nov. 22.

Tim Glotzbach, an art professor specializing in jewelry and metals, said the exhibit will showcase students from the past decade who studied under Glotzbach and fellow art instructor Betsy Kurzinger.

"We've had a number of students who have graduated and gone out and done well for themselves," Glotzbach said. "These two programs have grown, and we've had some people with success. We thought it might be nice to showcase the talent of these people."

Glotzbach said several shows in past years have highlighted graduates in the fields of painting, sculpture and ceramics. However, none have ever focused primarily on metal and design artists.

In order to participate in the exhibit, graduates were requested to send a piece of work completed while at the university and a second example representing post-graduate work.

"Most people who graduated from here in metals are out there as jewelry designers," Glotzbach said. "They work in a couple of capacities...in industry as a designer or technician,

or they own their own studios."

"It (the exhibit) allows some of the people that have gone on in their own fields a chance to relate with fellow students, to see how each other has grown in their particular fields," said Alfredo Escobar, a 1988 design graduate who now owns E. C. Graphics, Inc. in Berea.

"The art program was like a little family. It will be good to renew friendships," said Escobar.

Escobar also praised the department instructors for their dedication to their students.

"The program gets people prepared for the design world and other fields," he said. "They (the instructors) get the message across. They are natural born teachers."

Although many items in the exhibit will fall under the jewelry category, some graduates will be providing work in other areas, such as sculpture and printing.

"It is kind of interesting to see the direction people take," Glotzbach said. "It will be nice to show diversity."

Artists participating in the show range in age from the mid 20s to the early 30s.

Glotzbach said he believes the age difference will also aid in producing a mixture of work.

"There will be something beyond the normal costume jewelry or most fashion jewelry," Glotzbach said. "I think the students on campus will enjoy this show because it allows them to see people who graduated in the last 10 years and are going out and doing well for themselves."

A voice from the past



Progress photo by LYN CARLISLE

Alumna Deborah Thomas returned to the university last Thursday to perform an opera and musical theater recital.

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Arts & Entertainment

Marching musicians deserve attention

For decades marching bands across America have entertained football fans during halftime. With popular music, excellent marching and beautiful visual effects, marching bands have become a permanent fixture in the football scene.

But marching bands are now even more than halftime entertainment. They have become a competitive sport in their own right.

With their gain in popularity, marching bands have expanded to many levels. The first level is the average high school marching band, with percussion, brass, woodwinds and auxiliary. The second level is college, which is organized in a similar fashion. The highest level, or the "pros" of marching bands, is the Drum and Bugle Corps.

The Corps are usually for musicians ages 14 to 21 and differ from school programs in that they do not have woodwinds and are funded by private parties and membership dues.

Competitions for high school bands are held throughout the nation. There are in-state competitions which qualify or disqualify a band for the state championship competition. The state championship is the final competition for



Kelly Vance

Guest Commentary

high school bands which are not involved in national competitions.

This year's Ky. State Championship is to be held at Eastern this Saturday, and it should prove to be one of the most exciting state competitions in years.

Regionals are held in various parts of the country from early September to November.

The National Championship Competition is usually held the second or third weekend in November and this year will be held at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

Only the best high school bands in the nation make it to nationals, where only 12 are chosen for finals. Last year Kentucky had two bands which made it to the finals phase in the national competition—the Adair County High School Marching Band

and the George Rogers Clark High School Marching Band.

Drum Corps competitions run during a different season. Whereas high school seasons begin as early as August and run up into November, Corps' seasons run through the late spring and summer months.

Participation in a Drum Corps can take up to four months of a musician's year because of the rigorous training and preparation and the long road trips across the country.

The Drum Corps International program has gained much popularity in recent years, and many of its competitions are aired on KET. DCI competitions are usually very exciting to watch because their superior musicianship and marching ability allow them to perform songs and maneuvers high school bands are unable to do.

To be in a Drum Corps requires auditioning, and only the cream of the crop are chosen. Thus, DCI marchers are the best in the field.

College marching bands are altogether different. Unlike high school bands or Drum Corps, college bands do not compete. Their sole purpose is entertainment.

This lack of competitions is both good and bad for college programs. It is good because it allows the members to just have fun with the performances rather than be stressed out about the competition.

It is bad, however, in that many students in college bands miss the competition and are unable to get into a program which will allow for competitions.

The most regrettable part of it all is that most people are unaware of the many programs, performances and competitions which go on across the country.

The marching band scene actually is like another world, existing with its own relatively small following of music lovers and band alumni.

I would encourage anyone with a free weekend to get in touch with either their old high school's band director or someone in our own music department and find out where a competition is going on near them.

It is a great way to spend a day or two, and it may make you appreciate marching musicians much more.

Kelly Vance is a freshman journalism major from Winchester.

Concert review

Rush rocks the limelight, rolls the bones at Riverfront

By Joe Castle
Assistant copy editor

Tuesday night I was lucky enough to be part of perhaps the greatest concert experience ever.

I was in Cincinnati at Riverfront Coliseum in the presence of three musical geniuses: Alex Lifeson, Neil Peart and Geddy Lee, better known as

Rush.

The supergroup performed for more than two hours, using fog, projection screens, dozens of lights and lasers and even two gigantic dancing rabbits (pulled out of the obligatory hats, of course) to create an audio-visual extravaganza.

Rush's set included 23 songs, ranging from the classics "Tom Sawyer," "Finding My Way" and "Closer

to the Heart" to more recent hits like "Time Stand Still," "The Pass," "Show Don't Tell" and "Roll the Bones."

Video versions of many songs were shown while the band performed, adding to the atmosphere. "The Big Money," "Force Ten," "Roll the Bones" and "The Pass" made especially effective use of the screens.

Following "Closer to the Heart," Rush segued into an abbreviated ver-

sion of "Xanadu," and it was then that the light show began in earnest. Bright green lasers slashed across the arena, diving back to the stage to trace intricate designs around the set. Dozens of spotlights swirled across the band and the audience alike.

Opener Eric Johnson did a good job with his flashy guitar work, but the Texan paled when compared with the sights and sounds of Rush.

- EKU TOP 10**
1. Nirvana, "Nevermind"
 2. Sweet FA, "Temptation"
 3. Slayer, "Decade of Aggression"
 4. Motley Crue, "Decade of Decadence"
 5. Guns -n- Roses, "Use Your Illusion I"
 6. Red Hot Chili Peppers, "Blood Sugar Sex Magik"
 7. Cult, "Ceremony"
 8. Hammer, "Too Legit to Quit"
 9. Prince, "Diamonds and Pearls"
 10. Soundgarden, "Badmotorfinger"
- Compiled by RECORDSMITH

What's happening...

Music

The University Concert Choir and The University Singers will perform tonight at 7:30 in Brock Auditorium.

Creaper will perform tonight at Rascal's on Main Street. Performances will continue through Saturday with shows beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Randy Travis will perform in Rupp Arena tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Rod Stewart will perform in Rupp Arena Wednesday Nov. 6 at 8 p.m.

Henry Rollins will perform Saturday, Nov. 9 at UK's Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. Rollins is a former member of Black Flag, and Rollins' band was featured on the Lollapalooza tour.

Other

The KMEA Marching Band Championships will be held at Roy Kidd Stadium Saturday beginning at 9 a.m.

Illustrated by DAVID BLUM

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Daily 5:30 7:45 9:50; Sat-Sun 1:15 3:30 5:45 7:45 9:50	
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Haunted Forest visitors become fraternity victims

By Lynn Tomlinson
Staff writer

Halloween this year is all ghosts and goblins and maybe even a chainsaw massacre or two.

Following a tradition set five years ago, the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department and the members Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity are once again putting on their scariest costumes and presenting the annual Haunted Forest.

"We do it primarily as a service to the community," said Joe Bently, assistant director of parks and recreation.

Parks and Recreation has been conducting the Haunted Forest for seven years, but after having problems with getting enough volunteers, they decided to contact some of the university fraternities and see if any were interested in helping out.

Their search led them to the Lambda Chi, and after five years of successful haunting, they are still going strong.

"They were very optimistic and very excited about doing it," Bently said.

"It was successful even the first year," Bently said.

"We usher through about four or five thousand people, and it grows every year," he said.

After entering the forest, the victims are faced with maniacs carrying chainsaws and other special surprises to take years off of their lives.

"Some people get really scared, but we don't always scare everybody," said Kip Leonard, the Lambda Chi member in charge of the Haunted Forest.

"We appreciate the ones that we scare and those that we don't," he said. "We hope they had a good time anyway."

"It could be anything on any one night. Nobody is ever in the same place," Leonard said.

At the end of the trip, if the scare-seekers are not scared enough, they get to face a special presentation put on by Bently and Kevin Gorman, director of parks and recreation, featuring chainsaws, rolling heads and an open grave.

Although the Haunted Forest may seem to be all fun and games, there is a lot of work that goes into making



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

A Lambda Chi fraternity member terrorizes victims of The Haunted Forest. The Haunted Forest is sponsored by the fraternity and the Richmond Parks and Recreation Dept.

sure it runs smoothly.

"I have to make sure everybody has gas in their chainsaws and smoke in the fog machines," said Todd Elliot, a Lambda Chi spook.

Lambda Chi participates in the event because the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department is their philanthropy, and all of the money goes back to the city in one form or another.

Last year the Haunted Forest raised over \$12,000 for the department.

The Haunted Forest has been running since last Wednesday and will continue through Saturday from 7 p.m. until midnight.

The cost for admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for victims who are under 12.

The proceeds that Parks and Recreation receive are donated to a variety of places throughout the community.

Some of the money is given to Lambda Chi Alpha in the form of scholarships.

Other proceeds go back to the city of Richmond to support charities such as Toys for Tots and the Richmond Fire Department's D.A.R.E. program to help combat drug and alcohol abuse in the schools.

Who says money can't buy you love?

By Amy M. Etmans
Staff writer

Several students prepared to find out if money really could buy them love last Wednesday in Grise Auditorium in the Combs Building.

The low lighting gave a mystic feeling to the room, and the audience watched anxiously wondering who would appear out of door No. 1 on the left or out of door No. 2 on the right.

Anxious girls, outnumbering guys by at least five to one, fidgeted in their seats, nervously talking about the upcoming event.

Slowly and hesitantly six girls and six guys entered and appeared on stage. The Bachelor/Bachelorette Auction for United Way which was hosted by Sullivan Hall was about to begin.

Of the 20 who entered, seven women and seven men were accepted. Only six women and six men were to participate in the event.

Last year, Sullivan Hall featured only a Bachelor Auction.

Four men braved the event and raised about \$150, said Vivian Reed, a student assistant to Sullivan Hall.

Last year was the first year any such fund-raiser was executed.

It was a campuswide event this year to get more people involved, Reed said. "We are hoping to get a broader range of people."

Reed emphasized the No. 1 priority of the auction was safety.

Each buyer submitted an information card of personal data. The dates will occur at local restaurants sponsoring the auction.

Some of the sponsors include Banana's Tavern, Pizza Hut, Arby's, Dragon Express, New Orleans Cafe, Fazoli's, Mr. Gatti's and Jerry's.

The emcee for the evening was Emery Lee, assistant area coordinator.

He explained the rules before the bidding began.

Each bid began at \$5, and the buyer had to have a valid university identification card. There could only be one date per buyer, and all proceeds were to be donated to United Way.

Walter Rucker, vice president of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, was up for bid first. His buyer, Monica Flowers, a freshman from Louisville, paid \$13 for a date with him.

"It would be nice for us to go out on a date and have fun. But more people (in the audience) would have had more competition and more excitement," Flowers said.

Jeronna Brown, a freshman from Hopkinsville, Ky., paid \$12 for Omega Psi Phi president Bill Cohen at the auction.

Brown hopes the date will be a "memorable experience."

"The auction was a great idea, and I am excited about the date," Brown said. "There was a good turnout with a different variety of people."

Michelle DePee, a senior nursing major from Lexington, was one of the bachelorettes in the auction. She raised \$10 from her participation.

"I was nervous at first because I thought there would be more people (in the audience). I was disappointed because I felt if it was better publicized they could've raised more money," she said. "But, I did enjoy the experience of participating and getting to know the other contestants."

Jazzma Poole, a junior pre-accounting major, was not only one of the participants in the auction, but also one of the organizers of the event.

"It was exciting. I really enjoyed myself," said Poole, whose participation raised \$15 for United Way.

Alice Miller, another assistant area coordinator, said the event raised a total of \$240.

"It was a success. The participants should be applauded for their efforts," she said.

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Activities

Activist to address animal rights, issues

By Kelly J. Witt
Activities editor

Dr. Tom Regan considers himself a friend to millions of furry, four-legged creatures.

He, like many other people, sympathizes with the plight of abused and mistreated animals. However, Regan has taken his cause one step further than most by acting on his beliefs.

Each year, the university hosts lectures on issues concerning human rights and human welfare.

Rarely, however, do students have the opportunity to hear an animal rights activist speak on issues that focus solely on beings other than themselves.

Regan is a moral philosopher and animal rights activist who has addressed audiences like the United Nations and the United States Congress to seek support to further respect for animals.

He will speak in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

In addition, Regan is also the

author of "A Case for Animal Rights," a book that was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize.

According to an article that appeared in "The Virginian-Pilot," Regan believes domestic animals like pigs, sheep and even cows should not be eaten.

He is opposed to dissection in the classroom, and instead opts for computers that simulate dissection of organs on screen instead of using scalps.

In this article written by Mary Adams-Lackey, Regan said, "They're my friends. I wouldn't eat them any more than I would eat my kids, my dogs or my cat."

He is a strict vegetarian, wears no clothing made from animal materials and doesn't use products which are tested on animals.

As quoted by Leonard Rogoff in his article "The Case for Animal Rights: An Interview with Tom Regan," Regan said his "hope is that the rising generation of students will see animal rights as their issue, and not just in terms of the laboratory animal issue, but a larger issue of the integrity of creation and respect for nature."



Regan



Upcoming

Today - The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department and the Lambda Chi fraternity will be conducting the annual Haunted Forest from 7 p.m. to midnight at Camp Catalpa located off Highway 52 East through Nov. 2. Admission will be \$1 for victims 12 and under and \$3 for adults.

Nov. 1 - Sigma Tau Delta will host an annual Halloween party at the home of Dr. Harry Brown at 7 p.m. New members and visitors are welcome. For more information call 622-3204.

Nov. 1-2 - S.C.O.R.E. will take a trip to the football game against Tennessee State University in Nashville, Tenn. Arrangements for accommodations may be made through S.C.O.R.E. by contacting Brian Corcoran at 622-2006.

Nov. 2 - Special education students and faculty from the university will be collecting donations for the WHAS Crusade for Children from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. They will have two roadblocks in Richmond, one at Lancaster Avenue and the Eastern By-pass, another at Lancaster Avenue and Main Street. The goal is to raise \$5,000 for the Crusade.

Nov. 2-3 - The division of intramural programs is offering a white water rafting trip on the New River. For more information call 622-1244.

Nov. 5 - A chili supper will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union. The supper is sponsored by Chi Omega sorority.

Nov. 11 - Dr. Ernest H. Johnson, a

Sigma Xi national lecturer from the department of psychology and behavioral medicine research program at the University of Miami (Fla.), will give a presentation entitled "The Role of Anger/Hostility in Hypertension and Heart Disease."

The presentation will be at 7 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building. The event is free and open to the public.

Announcements

Demographic sheets will be available in Room 219 of the Combs Building for students with 81 or more hours earned Nov. 4, students with 49 or more hours earned Nov. 5, students with 17 or more hours earned Nov. 6 and students with zero or more hours earned Nov. 7 and 8. Following Nov. 8 the sheets will be available in Room 15 of the Coates Building. Graduate students may pick up their sheets beginning Nov. 4 in Room 414 of the Jones Building. Advising begins Nov. 4.

The hayride planned for Clay, Burnam and Sullivan halls at Meadowbrook Farm Nov. 1 has been rescheduled.

It's not too late to join PSI CHI, a psychology club. Membership applications are due Nov. 4.

The Counseling Center is offering a support group for disabled students. Anyone interested can contact David Katz at 622-1303.

Yearbook portraits will be made Oct. 28 - Nov. 1 and Nov. 4 - Nov. 8 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Conference Room F of the Powell Building.

The noon faculty wellness program is held from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday in Room 202 of the Begley Building.

Faculty members are invited to play racquetball and basketball.

The division of special programs

Clownin' around



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Sister Eileen Golby, a campus minister, and Jeannine Smith, an undeclared student from Fern Creek, Ky., dance at a Catholic Newman Center Halloween party Tuesday night.

is offering low impact and step aerobic classes to the campus community. Low impact aerobics will be from 6 to 7 p.m. and step aerobics will be from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from Sept. 9 to Oct. 17 and Oct. 21 to Dec. 13. Tuition is \$30.

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Jerry Pennington

Instant replay

Colonels need fans' enthusiasm

Nothing gets a team going like the roar of an enormous crowd cheering them on.

Players always seem to be more energetic and enthusiastic before a group of screaming fans.

Eastern is currently ranked No. 2 in Division I-AA football with a 6-1 record, and Coach Roy Kidd attributes part of this success to fan support.

A crowd of 20,700, the 11th largest crowd in Roy Kidd Stadium history, turned out to see the Colonels defeat OVC power Middle Tennessee State University.

All season long attendances for home games have been up and Kidd believes the strong support is influencing the team.

"I thought that's been the biggest motivation our football team could have, the way the crowds have cheered. Particularly our defense," Kidd said. "It's (the crowd) been very vocal, very enthusiastic and great."

Last year the Colonels had a 14-0 home record in men's basketball, and Coach Mike Pollio gave partial credit to the excellent fan support.

"The crowd had a lot to do with the 14-0 record," Pollio said. "We need that kind of atmosphere at home games."

"I think you saw how important it was to the Atlanta Braves and the Minnesota Twins," Pollio said, pointing out that in the World Series both teams won all of their home games.

Football and basketball have become the two dominant sports at Eastern, and both of them have large crowds backing them.

But what about the sports that aren't as popular with the fans?

Does fan support spark victories for other teams, such as volleyball, baseball and tennis?

"No question about it," said women's volleyball coach Geri Polvino. "You try not to have it make a difference, but our kids really get hyped up with a crowd behind us."

Polvino gave the example of the team's last trip to Morehead State University.

Polvino said Morehead promoted the game by having a Halloween party and the university cheerleading squad at the game.

The promotion worked. The gym was packed with fans cheering for Morehead and it resulted in a victory over the Colonels.

Polvino thinks the number of fans is not the only factor, however.

"It's not how large the crowd is, but the quality of the crowd," she said.

A crowd that just sits and watches the game does not have as much effect as a crowd of dedicated fans cheering for their team.

It seems the fans are a crucial part of any sport, thus bringing about the home team advantage.

The home team advantage is a concept many teams firmly believe in. Baseball coach Jim Ward agrees that a crowd plays an important role in sports.

"We would like student support at the games," Ward said. "We think it's an encouragement to the players."

Ward said baseball attendance has improved over a period of time, but he would like to see it get better.

"We want to promote student participation and attendance," he said.

"The big thing with us is weather," Ward said. "If it's a nice day and if we've got a good team in, we get a good crowd."

The university's smaller sports need crowd support just as much as the major sports do.

With the budget cutbacks taking their toll on the sports, fans are needed for support now more than ever.

More students need to take the time to go and watch some of the smaller sports.

Roy Kidd Stadium and Paul McBrayer Arena are usually packed for football and basketball, but students also need to go to Weaver Gymnasium to see the volleyball team and to Turkey Hughes Field to watch the baseball team.

All sporting events are free to students, so there is no reason not to go if you have the time.

The teams need your support because nothing gets a team in any sport going like the roar of the fans welcoming them and letting them know they are at their home stadium.

Colonels rout Pacers in Homecoming battle

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

Saturday was a great day for the Colonels at Roy Kidd Stadium.

A new Homecoming Queen was crowned, running backs Markus Thomas and Tim Lester both broke the 3,000 yard barrier and the Colonels came away with a huge win by routing the University of Tennessee at Martin 56-21.

Eastern's offense came into the game looking a little flat but picked up near the end of the first quarter.

"I thought our offense got off to a slow start," Kidd said. "But I thought our offense did a great job."

With 28 seconds left in the first quarter the Colonels scored their first touchdown of the game on a one-yard touchdown run by fullback Rick Burkhead.

Early in the second quarter Lester made an eight-yard run to lift him over 3,000 career yards.

A few plays later he scored on a three yard carry, and Todd Duffy's kick made the score 14-0 Eastern.

Close to the half UT-Martin put a drive together and topped it off with senior quarterback Leonard Williams hitting tight end Oscar Bunch for a 24-yard touchdown pass, making the halftime score a respectable 21-7.

In the third quarter, the Eastern offense exploded for four touchdowns, leaving the Pacers behind.

About halfway through the third quarter, Thomas broke loose on a 62-yard touchdown run, pushing him past 3,000 career yards.

Burkhead and Lester both had touchdowns in the third quarter, and backup quarterback Ronald Jones got in on the action by throwing a 32-yard touchdown pass to tight end John Devney.

"I like the way Jones played except for his fumbles," Kidd said. "I don't like turnovers, whether they're fumbles or interceptions."

Also, sophomore tailback Mike Penman made an impressive showing.

"I kind of feel sorry for Penman, that fact that he's playing behind Lester and Thomas," Kidd said. "But the way he played Saturday is certainly going to encourage me to play him now."

The Pacers managed to get one touchdown in the third quarter and another in the fourth, but the Colonel offense was overpowering.

Eastern scored once more in the fourth quarter on a six-yard touchdown run by Jones, making the final score 56-21.

The Colonels netted a total of 488 yards in the game, 396 from rushing.

Lester and Thomas finished the day with 108 and 107 rushing yards, respectively.

Now, Lester has accumulated 3,074 career



Photo by JOHNATHAN ADAMS

Sophomore linebacker Ara Jackson makes a hit on a UT-Martin player.

yards while Thomas has 3,049 yards.

This places them as the fifth and sixth all-time leading rushers at Eastern.

Saturday's victory was Eastern's 18th straight homecoming win. The last time Eastern lost a homecoming game was in 1973

against Western Kentucky University.

Kidd is now looking to the OVC championship. "We're getting into the big games now," Kidd said. "The next four games are conference games and they're the important ones."

Colonels travel to Tennessee State Saturday

By April Nelson
Assistant sports editor

The football Colonels are having their ups and downs this week.

The team is rejoicing in its Homecoming victory, but will have to play future games without defensive end David Wilkins.

But the Colonels, under Coach Roy Kidd, will have to bounce back when they travel to Tennessee State University this weekend.

"Tennessee State has always had big, good athletes," Kidd said.

That won't change Kidd's game plan.

"We'll keep playing what's been good to us," Kidd said.

Eastern will need to hold on to the ball and play a good pass defense, Kidd said.

TSU is 1-7 this season and 1-4 in the OVC. Kidd said that in the past it was usually Eastern, Middle Tennessee and Tennessee State battling for the championship.

"Traditionally Tennessee State has been one of the best in the nation," Kidd said, "but they've dropped the last year or two."

Although the Colonels lead the series 4-0, Kidd is not completely enthusiastic about playing the TSU Tigers.

This is one of the teams Kidd said he dreads to play.

"They're a talented football team; they've had a tough schedule," Kidd said.

By watching the film on TSU, Kidd said he can see their talent on the field.

TSU has three of the essentials for a quality football program, Kidd said.

They have size, speed and talent. TSU's team and fans are looking forward to playing the second home game of the season, Johnny Franks, sports information director at TSU, said.

Eastern will play in TSU's homecoming

game Saturday afternoon.

For home games in the past, TSU has brought large crowds to the William J. Hale Stadium, which seats 16,000.

This year's crowds have not been what the team is use to, Franks said.

"We've only played one home game this season and that was against Murray State," Franks said.

Attendance at the Murray State game was only 4,300, Franks said.

TSU head Coach Joe Gilliam, Sr. could not be reached for comment regarding Saturday's game.

Sports briefs

By April Nelson

5K HOMECOMING RACE: The final times from the Homecoming run Oct. 26 ranged from 16:15 to 53:03 for those who crossed the finish line.

Jack Castle, a graduate assistant in charge of coordinating the race, said 561 people started the race, but some participants quit along the route.

The top five men's times were Brian Corcoran with a 16:15; Steve Chaney, 16:16; Craig Feltner, 16:30; James Lyles, 16:44.17 and Jamie West, 16:44.87.

The top five women's times were Barbara Wildermuth with a 20:06; Amy Flint, 21:23; Karen Cassidy, 23:28; Valerie Fritz, 24:15 and Alice York, 24:16.

BASKETBALL: Both the men's and women's basketball teams will be hosting the Cuban National Team Sunday, Nov. 3, in Alumni Coliseum. The women's game will begin at 2 p.m., and the men's game will begin at 4 p.m.

The university will hold its annual Basketball Press Day for coach Larry Inman's Lady Colonels Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum. The event is free and open to the public.

VOLLEYBALL: The Lady Colonels defeated the Furman Lady Paladins 15-6, 9-15, 15-3, 15-7 Oct. 26 in Alumni Coliseum. The Colonels are now 14-12, while Furman is 10-7 for the season.

The Colonels will travel to Murray State Nov. 1 and Austin Peay Nov. 2. The Tennessee Lady Volunteers will be at Eastern Nov. 5 to face the Lady Colonels at 7:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum.

FIELD HOCKEY: The team ended its season by losing four games in the Midwest Independent Tournament over the weekend.

The team lost to Southeast Missouri State University 4-0, St. Louis University 3-0, Davis & Elkins University 4-1 and the University of Louisville 4-1.

This was the last season Eastern was to have a varsity field hockey team due to a decision in March.

QUOTES OF THE WEEK: The following quotes were taken from interviews with university coaches regarding the budget cutbacks:

Sandy Martin, women's tennis: "It's a big disappointment. We just have to deal with it."

Tom Higgins, men's tennis: "It's a sign of the times."

Mike Pollio, men's basketball: "If it's campus wide, I don't have any problem with it."



Corcoran



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Sports

Golf team's season ended by shortfall

By Amy M. Etmans
Staff writer

In the wake of the state government's budget cuts, the university's golf team learned the true meaning of the word "disappointment."

The abrupt end to its season due to the lack of funding has left the team and coach dismayed, yet optimistic about a brighter season next semester.

"My main concern was the way the players thought about the cuts because they came here to play golf. They assume that the education comes equal," Coach Lew Smither said.

Smither, who has been the university's coach for nine years, said the team has no major game plans until March.

This season, Smither said, they had been playing exceptionally well all the way through until the abrupt cut in their budget.

Scott Ciesmer, a undeclared sophomore from Springfield, Ohio, felt the team "got the wrong end of the stick. (This is) inadequacy of the part of the government. We shouldn't be punished for something the government has done."

The team's captain, senior psychology major Clay Hamrick from West Union, Ohio, said, "We were just starting to make a move toward the team goals."

There were only two tournaments left in the team's season which Hamrick said were "killers to the team (since they won't be able to play in them)."

"We have a great team, and we had

a chance to prove ourselves against some top schools, but we don't have that opportunity now," Ciesmer said.

The team isn't letting the abrupt end of the season affect its outlook on the future or their confidence in their abilities, however.

"I think my golfing ability is natural, but I like to think that I work really hard. I'm dedicated and have spiritual faith in the game," Hamrick said.

Ciesmer has been playing golf since he was 9 years old. He attributes his skill to "practice and a lot of athletic ability."

No one feels the impact of the cuts more than freshman Rolf Remus from Miami, Fla.

Remus is playing for the university on scholarship.

Smither said Remus is "one of the great prospects on the team for the future."

Remus said he decided to attend the university because it's a "change of pace" from Florida, plus it's a lot "cooler."

"I was shocked when I heard the news (of the budget freeze)," he said. "This season everything is so far, so good. Hopefully we can bounce back."

Remus has no personal goals for himself, only one for the team: to win the OVC championship.

Remus believes the team can win the championship if the players "keep our heads together."

"The coach really helps you. You can learn a lot from him. But, everyone starts out with a fairly good golf game. The best teacher is a mental



Progress photo by TIM WEBB

Junior Dean Marks, a member of the university golf team, had his season abruptly ended by the current budget freeze.

attitude for the game," Remus said.

Chris Lewis, a senior from Irvine, Ky., said the Colonel golf team is "the best in the state."

"Next spring we could be in the top

20 in the nation. I know that next season we will be in the NCAA regional tournament in May. Hopefully we will make it as far as the finals in June," Lewis said.

Budget freeze forces teams to cut back

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

The university golf team had its season cut short after Eastern's administrators slashed the school's budget by \$2.6 million, but they are not the only sport that will suffer from the budget cutbacks.

Each of the sports at Eastern will have to cut back on something in their budgets to meet the requirements.

"Most of the sports are cutting back in areas you would imagine they would, such as equipment or travel," said Martha Mullins, assistant athletic director.

Mullins said \$152,000 makes up

the athletic department's share of the budget cuts, which also covers sports information and sports marketing.

"It's not just the teams," Mullins said. "It's all of athletics."

The baseball team had to cancel a trip to Macon, Ga., to play in the Mercer College Invitational. Also, the school is unable to pay for shoes for the players, and they must take vans instead of a bus for overnight trips.

"It's a big disappointment," said baseball coach Jim Ward. "We'll just have to deal with it."

Basketball coach Mike Pollio seemed more relaxed about the budget freezes.

"If it's campus wide, I don't have

any problem with it," Pollio said. "There's nothing you can do."

Pollio said he is more concerned about what it could do to the players.

"We tried to take things that wouldn't directly affect the players," he said.

Women's volleyball coach Geri Polvino said most of their cutbacks would be in the recruiting budget.

"Probably where we'll see some freezing going on is the coaches' travel," Polvino said.

Polvino said they are trying to make subtle differences, such as more fast food on the trips and taking fewer players. To compensate for the losses, the team is going to try to generate

some outside revenue by holding tournaments or a marathon.

"We'll have to watch what we're doing," Polvino said.

The men's tennis team is cutting three road trips from its schedule next year. They are also using money left over in their scholarship fund.

"I think it's fair," said Coach Thomas Higgins.

Higgins said he believes it is fair because the coaches were given a choice on areas they wanted to cut.

The tennis players will not be directly affected except for the canceled games because the money taken from the scholarship fund is excess and would not have been used.

Wilkins suspended for violating rules

Progress staff report

Senior defensive captain David Wilkins was indefinitely suspended from the football team for violating team rules.

Wilkins was arrested at 5:56 a.m. Sunday following Saturday's Homecoming game against UT-Martin.

According to a police report, someone reported a fight at the south end of Ellendale Lot. The fight involved Wilkins and junior receiver Leon Brown.

After a number of attempts were made to calm the individuals, Wilkins was arrested.

Wilkins was charged with two counts of disorderly conduct, one allegedly received at the jail, and a count of fourth-degree assault.

Alcohol was involved in the incident. Wilkins was held several hours before he was released on a \$1,000 bond. Coach Roy Kidd made the decision

to suspend Wilkins from the team.

"This is a very unfortunate thing for our team and David to have happen to them. But we expect our players to abide by our team rules and a violation of this nature must be punished," Kidd said in a press release statement.

Kidd refused to make any further comments on the situation.

Wilkins had a previous arrest from June 29, 1989, when he was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest.

He was also charged with disorderly conduct Jan. 10, 1991, but the charge was later dropped.

Eastern has four consecutive conference games coming up, and Kidd said junior Kelvin Ford would replace Wilkins, and senior Steve Dyer will see more playing time as well.

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Colonel runners win OVC

By Mark McGhee
Staff writer

Eastern's cross country teams continued their winning tradition Saturday by winning the 10th consecutive women's Ohio Valley Conference championship and a third straight OVC title for the men.

Runners from the university also won the individual titles in both the men's and women's divisions run at Percy Warner Park in Nashville.

John Nganga, a freshman from Kenya, won the five-mile race in 26 minutes, 13 seconds, with runners from Eastern placing 2-3-4 behind him. Eastern men scored 24 points to win the meet. Second and third belonged to Murray State University and Morehead State University with 58 and 69 respectively.

Sophomore Amy Clements won the 3.1 mile race in 18:06, helping the team get a score of 23 points with Middle Tennessee State University and Murray placing second and third with 44 and 81 points respectively.

Coach Rick Erdmann said, "I was very pleased because both teams ran well, and we have continued to win the conference championship."

The women's team placed Tracy Bunce in third at 18:22, Jamie Gorrell in fifth with 18:55 and Robin Webb finished eighth in 19:02.

Erdmann said the women's team has come together as a team since October winning almost every meet.

"Amy has turned into a real competitor running great, and the team has worked hard getting in better shape, beating close to 60 teams in October's meets while losing to only five," Erdmann said.

Erdmann also said Jamie Gorrell has helped lead the team into its October winning streak with her positive senior leadership.

"I'm not the leader that always comes in first, but I try to help the younger runners with my experience and try to keep the team working together," Gorrell said.

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Sports

Satterly considers pro future

Satterly has focus on his education, football season

By Mark McGhee
Staff writer

How would coach Roy Kidd describe Carl Satterly, the 6-foot-3-inch, 290-pound offensive lineman? Strong, experienced, quick footed, tough, aggressive, hard nosed and intense.

He also loves to play football. Satterly, a senior from Winchester picked as a pre-season Division I-AA All-American and one of college football's best offensive linemen, isn't concerning himself right now with playing in the NFL.

"First is EKU football and playing my best for the team," Satterly said. "Then, after the season, I will start thinking about pro football and the rest of my future."

Satterly said he feels extra pressure this season because of the pre-season hype surrounding him.

But, he says he won't let such high expectations affect his play.

"I just play my hardest, and if the scouts are impressed then I get drafted; if they aren't, I move on with my life," Satterly said.

A future without professional football would have Satterly continuing his education by working toward his master's degree in criminal sociology.

Satterly said if drafted he would have to work hard after the season, but adjusting to the pro game would come



Satterly

"I just play my hardest, and if the scouts are impressed then I get drafted; if they aren't, I move on with my life."

with time.

Doug Carter, offensive line coach, said, "Carl will have to adjust to the pro-style of play the same way high school players adjust to college—hard work."

Both Kidd and Carter see two hurdles for Satterly to cross before the students at the university can expect to see him on an NFL roster.

First, Kidd said, "Carl could lose 25 pounds, increase his speed and be a better player and a better pro prospect."

Carter said the increased speed

will be necessary to play competitively in a pro-type offense.

The second hurdle, Kidd and Carter said, was a hot temper that can hurt the team in penalty yards.

Kidd said, "Carl is a good kid who works hard and actually likes to practice, but sometimes he gets too fired up."

Satterly said his personal goals for the season include first team All-OVC honors and first team All-American honors for himself and OVC and NCAA rings for the team.

"Everyone has been worried about the offense, but we will peak at the end of the season and win the national championship," Satterly said.

Satterly credits the quality of the coaches and the program for much of his success, and he especially credits offensive line coach Carter.

"This senior class of linemen is the first to work under coach Carter for all four years, and he is an exceptional coach who has helped the line greatly," Satterly said.

Carter said, "If Carl makes it in the pros, it's because he's a good athlete with great ability, not his coaching, because pro offensives use different techniques."

Last year Satterly was selected to the All-OVC first-team and a third-team Associated Press All-American.

Satterly said he is looking forward to the last game of the year against Morehead State University, and he is hoping to get his revenge.

"Morehead came to Richmond when we had been No. 1 one all season, beat us for the first time in forever and walked away with our season," Satterly said.

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