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Weekend Forecast:
Friday: Sunny, high in the 50s.
Saturday: Sunny, high in the 50s.
Sunday: Showers, high in the 50s.

ACCENT

Tales of Terror
 Readers submit stories of sheer suspense

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ARTS

Jammin' Mon
 Reggae band hits big at Bubble's

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Halloween frights
 A guide to ghoulish entertainment

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THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 71/No. 11

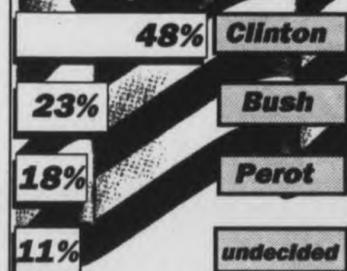
October 29, 1992

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

18 pages

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Campus Poll



One hundred people on campus were randomly polled by The Progress on Monday and Tuesday.

Progress graphic by MIKE ROYER

Williams challenges Ford for U.S. Senate seat

By Bo Robertson
 Staff writer

Kentucky voters will have an opportunity to choose between two radically different candidates for U.S. senator on Nov. 3.

Wendell Ford, (D-Owensboro) is currently Kentucky's senior senator. Now in his third term, Ford is extremely popular and appears to have a good chance at re-election in a year where other incumbents around the country are on the endangered list.

State Sen. David L. Williams, the Republican challenger, is confident this is the year for an election upset of a man that Williams believes is too comfortable in his position and



Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler faces off with Republican Chuck Ellinger for U.S. representative. See page A5

has lost touch with the majority of Kentuckians.

"The big difference between the two candidates is that Ford has experience," Meg Conally, a spokesperson for Ford's campaign, said. "He's got a solid record to stand on."

The record that Conally speaks of includes such issues as improved voter registration

procedures and other measures to increase voter participation in federal elections, recycling, age discrimination, aviation, energy, and legislation favorable to tobacco growers.

Ford, who made political history by carrying all 120 Kentucky counties with 74 percent of the statewide vote in 1986, has been praised by many on his handling of these issues.

Currently the Democratic party's majority whip, Ford's job includes the responsibilities of overseeing vote counts, advising the majority leader if trouble looms, persuading wavering colleagues in the 57-member Democratic caucus and working out legislative changes to eliminate their objections.

As majority whip, Ford is the second most

powerful U.S. senator, next to Majority Leader George Mitchell. When elected whip in 1989, Ford pledged to be "a workhorse and not a show horse."

On the issues, Ford has been praised for his hand in creating a recycling program that will result in an estimated savings of more than \$3 million yearly, if present trends continue.

Ford was also given credit for keeping the "motor-voter" bill (a bill that would automatically register people to vote when they apply for or renew their driver's license) alive and eventually passed by the Senate before President

See CONGRESS, Page A5

Eastern faces 2 percent cut

Revenue shortfall could force colleges to take up the slack

By Tim Blum
 Managing editor

Eastern could once again suffer from a revenue shortfall in Frankfort, as state supported educational bodies have been ordered by Gov. Brereton Jones to immediately halt discretionary spending.

The order comes only a week after college students marched on the Capitol to protest future cuts.

Eastern has until Nov. 6 to set aside \$931,900 in a contingency plan to comply with Jones' request for state-funded universities and agencies to prepare for a possible 2 percent cut in state funding, or \$11,604,900 of

state college appropriations, according to figures released from the Kentucky Council on Higher Education.

The task has been divided up among the university's vice presidents and they have been asked to find the needed cuts, said Jim Clark, director of planning and budgetary control.

"The distribution among the vice presidents was an even process and we're all going to share equally in the problem," Clark said. "Our five vice presidential areas will share equally in the problem, but how they decide to address it may be very much alike or may be very much individualized," he said.

See BUDGET, Page A9

Firm seeks permit to mine in woods

By Joe Castle
 News editor

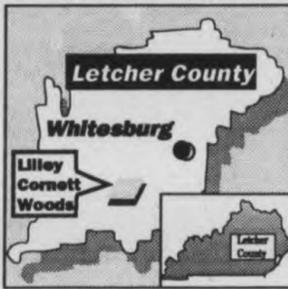
The largest tract of virgin woods in eastern Kentucky is being threatened by the company that inadvertently allowed the forest to become protected by the state.

Irvine-based South East Coal Co. has petitioned the state for permission to mine an estimated 1 million tons of coal from beneath Lilley Cornett Woods in Letcher County.

If the it doesn't get a permit to mine in the area, the company, which is now bankrupt, wants to be reimbursed by the state for the coal it owns but can't mine.

However, the university, which is the state's officially appointed caretaker of the woods, opposes the plan to mine in the area on the grounds that it would corrupt the natural environment of the forest, which is named for the man who bought the land and kept it in its original state for 25 years.

From 1915 to 1933, Lilley Cornett bought 550 acres of land in rural



Letcher County with his earnings from South East Coal, intending to preserve and maintain the virgin forest and its numerous plant and animal inhabitants.

In 1969, 11 years after his death, Cornett's sons sold the woods to the commonwealth with the condition that the forest would be protected from any type of industrial intrusion, such as mining or logging.

The university became the care-

See WOODS, Page A9

Over and back



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Eastern's Kim Eckland (left) and Sharon Morley block a spike attempt in the Colonel's three-game loss to Austin Peay last Friday. Eastern came back to defeat Ohio Valley Conference leader Murray State Saturday but fell to Morehead State Tuesday. See page A8.

Self-segregation hampers unity

By Steve Wolf
 Staff writer

An estimated 200 black, white and Asian students crammed into the Powell Building's Herndon Lounge to discuss racial tensions and prejudice on campus at Monday night's race relations seminar.

The seminar, Coming Together With Diversity, included stereotypes, interracial dating and affirmative action.

The program was sponsored by the Student Sociological Association and the Office of Minority Affairs.

Dr. Reid Luhman, professor of sociology, said relations really have not changed between the races since he first arrived at EKU in 1974.

"You see white students doing white things and black students doing

UPCOMING
What: Facing Difference: Living Together on Campus
When: 6:30 Tonight
Where: Library, Room 108

black things," Luhman said.

Dr. Aaron Thompson, assistant professor of sociology, shared what he first saw as an Eastern student and later as a faculty member.

As a student, Thompson saw a clear racial split and open racism.

"Now racism is clearly closed and I don't know which is worse," Thompson said.

Eastern nursing student Kristie Mason talked to the group about some of her experiences with racism in her second year on campus.

"I had a teacher use an experiment about who a normal child would play with, a child in a wheelchair, a kid on crutches, a retarded child or a black child. I was really offended," Mason said.

Sandra Moore, director of Minority Affairs, talked about the problems facing the 5.3 percent minority population at Eastern.

"Our biggest concern is about self-segregation on campus. Students, faculty and staff need to discuss racial issues," Moore said.

The large group then broke into about 20 smaller groups to get a one-on-one perspective of the problems.

These groups produced some interesting discussions.

Marcus Stallworth, a senior from Danville, brought up the contrast in

See SEMINAR, Page A4



Emergency personnel load Holly Goodrich into an ambulance after she fell from Telford Hall early Wednesday morning.

Student dies from Telford fall

By Susan Gayle Reed
 Editor

Holly J. Goodrich, 20, a junior environmental science major from Sasfras, was pronounced dead at Pattie A. Clay Hospital at 2 a.m. Wednesday after falling several stories from Telford Hall.

A joint investigation between the university's Division of Public Safety and the Madison County Coroner's office is being conducted, said Ron Harrell, director of public information.

While the investigation is ongoing, Harrell said preliminary evidence leads police to believe that the death was accidental rather than a suicide or the result of foul play. "I do not believe it was foul play," said Madison County Coroner Embury Curry. "It will take more investigation before I'll be

able to say what it is."

Police roped off Goodrich's room and the area in front of Telford where her body was found just after the incident. Authorities were uncertain whether Goodrich fell from her own window, another floor or from the roof.

Stella Perry, the night desk hostess at Telford, was working at the desk around 1 a.m., when the fatal fall occurred. "Two girls came running in and said there was somebody lying on the sidewalk and for me to call for an ambulance," she said. "I called Public Safety first thing. The girls ran back out to her. I think one of them held her hand until the ambulance came."

Goodrich lived on the 11th floor of Telford and was a pledge of Delta Zeta sorority. The windows in Telford are opened by turning a latch and pushing them out from the bottom.

The opening is wide enough for a person to pass through.

An autopsy was conducted at the medical examiner's office in Lexington Wednesday, Curry said. He said results will likely be available within 10 days. Curry said police have not ruled out alcohol or drugs as a contributor to the death.

"I don't know the alcohol or drug content yet, and it would be doing her an injustice for me to start guessing," he said. Goodrich was the daughter of Virgena Goodrich, also a student at the university, and Brad Goodrich of Sasfras. She was a 1990 graduate of June Buchanan High School and is also survived by two younger sisters.

A funeral service will be held Sunday in Fair Haven, Vt. The sisters of Delta Zeta will hold a campus memorial service today at 2:15 in Gifford Theatre.

Counseling center helps students deal with loss

Progress staff report

Members of the university counseling center spent much of Wednesday counseling students experiencing grief and anxiety over the death of student Holly Goodrich.

"What we are doing is going to (Telford) and trying to keep down hurt and let people express how they feel... by being available and having the people talk to us," Tolar said. He also said that anytime there is an incident like this on campus, there is a large number of excited people. "If they get the impression that someone from this university

cares about what they feel it tends to lower their anxiety.

"The closer they are the greater the anxiety tends to be. People have to gradually accept the reality of what has happened," Tolar said. The levels of grief people usually experience run from total denial to eventual acceptance, he said.

Individuals who feel a need to discuss their feelings can contact the counselling center at 1303 and make an appointment to meet with a counselor. The center is open from 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and closes at 4:30 p.m. on Friday.

INSIDE

After a road win against UT-Martin, the Colonels return home this weekend to face Tennessee State.

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CORRECTION

Republican candidate for 81st District representative Barry C. Metcalf was misquoted in a page one story last week about the candidate's forum.

When asked if tuition should be raised to offset budget cuts to higher education, Metcalf said he opposed a tuition increase. The quote should have read, "I am against an increase in tuition because the moms and pops who are paying the bills are already experiencing tough economic times. I would only support an increase after I was sure that all less important items in the budget were cut first."

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Susan Gayle Reed
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EDITORIALS

Trust Clinton

Clinton and Gore are the team to lead in the '90s

It is time for a change. We at the Progress are confidently and proudly endorsing Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas as the next president of the United States.

Clinton is a young, intelligent man who is skilled in the art of politics and clearly devoted to public service.

Elected governor at the age of 31, Clinton has successfully balanced 12 budgets in a row, in addition to guiding Arkansas to the No. 1 ranking for job growth in our country.



In return, those students who enter the working world upon graduation would offer their skills in community service for two years.

Clinton's record as governor also shows consistent support for children by emphasizing education and child welfare programs in a nation where the number of children living in poverty has dramatically increased.

This is a crucial, direct investment in the young minds of our country. Because Clinton is a younger man, he is more in tune with the interests and needs of young people than President Bush, who is 68.

The world is not the same as it was in Bush's day. The game has changed, and this country cannot be run using the same tired and failed rules.

Clinton provides a glimmer of hope in bleak economic, social and industrial times and brings with him the motivation, planning and experience, along with a real chance to help make life a little better for each of us.

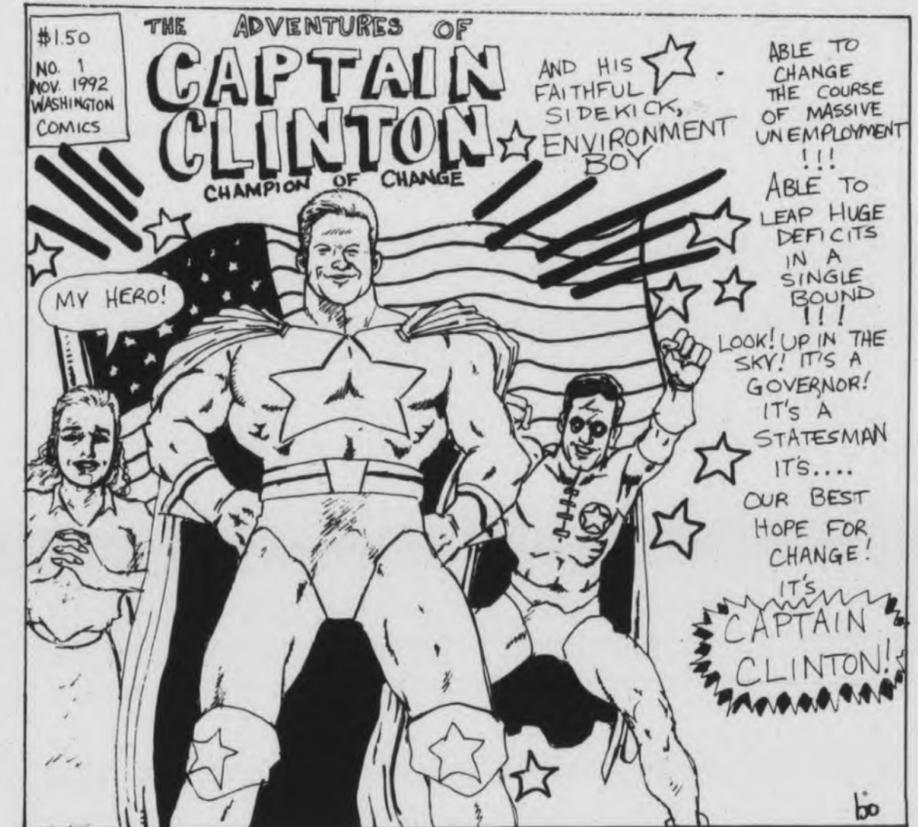
George Bush keeps emphasizing the question of security if an international crisis was to occur. But he fails to recognize that this country is already in a national crisis economically and socially, and has been for some time while he was asleep at the domestic wheel.

Bush claimed he was going to be both the environmental and education president, but he has allowed each to become the victim of corporate and private interests and impulsive, reckless government spending.

Bush scored another zero by keeping Vice President Dan Quayle as his running mate. Bush has hindered his own campaign by refusing to admit his mistake and by continuing to carry the spoiled, undisciplined little lap dog.

Bill Clinton offers a fresh, sensible approach to government by emphasizing American competition in the world market, and by paying some attention to the working class and the poor, for a change.

Make the right decision. Elect Bill Clinton the next president of our United States.



Horror flicks? No thank you

No more. It's Halloween time, and in spite of the ghoulish spirit gripping our society, I have decided that nobody with an over-active imagination has any business at horror movies.

I realize a lot of people just love sitting around on cold, winter nights drinking hot chocolate, eating popcorn and getting the bodily waste scared out of them. But not me.

Oh, sure, I could handle the popcorn and cocoa, but it's the boogymen and blood-curdling screams I can definitely live without.

Most people can just watch horror films and leave them behind once the credits roll. But when I leave the theater or pop out that videocassette, all those things that are said to go bump in the night bump right into me, usually at the most inopportune moments. Like, for instance, when I'm walking alone; Hannibal Lecter will most likely join me.

I can picture him leaping out of the hedges just ahead with blood coursing down his face—remnants of his last victim. Or when I'm in the shower with shampoo streaming into my tightly-squinted eyes and I can just feel some machete-wielding maniac creeping up to the curtain, with arm raised, knife poised. . . Definitely not



Susan Gayle Reed
Reed all about it

a cool scene. But trying to sleep has got to be the worst. When I lie down, it's not visions of sugarplums, but rather of Freddy Krueger, dancing in my head. And having nightmares that involve Freddy is no fun, especially when you consider that all of his victims are killed in their dreams.

So it was probably not the most logical thing in the world for me to take a trip to the movies last week to see "Candyman."

In fact, looking with the advantage of hindsight, it was just plain stupid.

Move over Freddy, Jason, Hannibal—you've all been replaced. The Candyman has got to be the scariest movie being to make his way across the bloody screen in years. And now he lives in every mirror I look into.

I don't dare say his name even once, much less the five times that are required by the legend to make him appear. I'm too scared to even think it. He's everywhere. Now I'm nervous when there isn't even a mirror to look into. Anything that casts a reflection will do.

Imagination is a powerful thing. It got me into trouble a lot as a child and I'm beginning to realize that it doesn't decrease that much with age.

But at least I have moved up a peg from the times when as a small child I would lie in wait for the thing under the bed to get me when my parents were asleep. I remember trying to wage my chances—should I just lie there and hope it doesn't get me, or would the survival odds be better for leaping out of bed and trying to make it out the door? Decisions, decisions.

But those days are over. Now, if I can just control these crazy thoughts and images from horror movies, I might be able to live with Mr. Imagination.

So from now on, no horror flicks for me, especially this Halloween, when I will be in Chicago.

Hmm. . . Chicago. That's where the Candyman lives. I just hope there are no mirrors in our hotel.

Hasta la vista, Mr. President

It will be a scary day Nov. 3 if President George Bush is re-elected.

While this campaign has been interesting to say the least, we are still dreadfully clueless to what is actually going on in this country. The one constant in this election year seems to be deception by our chief executive.

George Bush has, and has had since he's been in the White House, the media and the American public in his bony grasp, free to shape them as he pleases.

It is time for the American people to claim the country back from Bush and his ugly entourage. These myopic, arrogant conservatives' primary interest is the promotion of their wealthy corporate friends, who have the president tucked away snugly in their back pockets.

Incredibly, George Herbert Walker "Read My Lips" Bush has made "trust" the foremost issue of his reelection bid.

The former boss of the CIA is now commander-in-chief of the United States armed forces.

The relentless deception his CIA position must have required makes the trust issue rather laughable, when he accuses Bill Clinton of misrepresenting the facts.

Bush, James Baker and the rest of his private little regime seem to have brought the art of deception to new heights (or lows, if you prefer).

Bush denied having ANY knowledge of the arms-for-hostages deal with Iran when he was vice president.

His denials have continued as he slipped into the confines of the Oval



Tim Blum
A road less traveled

Office as president. Now just which one is more hideous—that as vice president he knew nothing of the situation, or that he's blatantly lying to the American people while hypocritically berating his opponent for being untrustworthy?

He said he was "out of the loop," a loop which he and Ronald Reagan designed and whose movements they choreographed.

Oh sure, Bush's crowning moment as president came when operation "Desert Shield" transformed into "Desert Storm" (such creative names) and he sat proudly in the Oval Office puking political drivel at the American people.

The night the US began bombing Iraqi targets, he tried to convince us to back him in his orchestrated fight against the "Bahgdad Bully" because such an outrage against democracy just "would not stand."

Through this brutal and cowardly exercise, Bush was desperately trying to dig himself out of a giant hole his own administration created.

It was Bush and his cronies who gave Saddam Hussein the military power to attempt such a bold initiative as invading Kuwait in the first place.

He sold the media the war (in

fact, the media seemed to be the government's own personal public relations correspondents), along with the American people.

Bush's domestic pratfalls are even more blundering, though hardly funny.

This is a man who has spent the majority of his political career fighting the Cold War.

And people actually believe he's going to concentrate on America's petty problems.

He has no specific agenda for our nation and has blatantly ignored troubles on the home front. That includes AIDS and the mega-billion dollar deficit, his entire term.

Incredibly, most of his campaign ads and speeches focus on his experience with national crises.

He fails to acknowledge that he and his mentor, Reagan, have created a national crisis here at home educationally, economically and socially.

Now, in the closing days of his doomed campaign, his administration is collapsing, just like Neil Bush's Silverado Savings and Loan.

Follow your own advice, George.

Read your own lips. You said to admit when you make a mistake.

So admit that you can't change the quagmire you've created. Admit that you should have bowed out disgracefully, while you had the chance.

You're tired, you're old, you're wrong and you're through, and I hope on Nov. 3, YOU'RE OUTTA THERE!

Election Day 1992
Tuesday, Nov. 3rd
 • Polls open at 6 a.m. and stay open until 6 p.m.
 • The university precinct is located in the Baptist Student Union.
 • No classes are scheduled for Nov. 3rd

HOW TO REACH US

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Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Up to: Congress

Congress and the President recently passed a bill which will require government agencies, including the FBA and CIA, to release secret material on the assassination of President Kennedy.

Suggestions for UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.



Down to: Gov. Jones

Despite pledging to look elsewhere before cutting higher education funding, Jones cut higher education funding by an additional 2 percent.



Up to: Voters

2,076,263 people registered to vote in the state of Kentucky, about 50,000 more registered voters than there were in the 1988 presidential election.

Women need a right to choose

I used to say about all problems of society that someone else would take care of them. That someone else could or would stick their necks out.

The basic cop-out.

But now I know this won't happen.

The world's problems — our nation's problems — won't solve themselves and they won't just disappear into thin air.

My most recent qualm is with the Bush administration.

I find it appalling and ludicrous that they would actually urge the Supreme Court to interfere with a woman's constitutional right of abortion.

Unless I am grossly misinformed, abortion is not illegal.

That means that it is legal (for those of you who cannot compute a double negative.)

And yet, many women who choose abortion as an alternative are accosted and barricaded from entering clinics throughout the nation.

People don't barricade gun shops because they sell guns that kill people, or block liquor stores from selling alcohol which kills



Hannah Ciccarelli
Your turn

thousands yearly, or accost parents who fatally abuse their children.

But they stand in the way of a woman choosing to end her pregnancy.

Maybe she was raped. Maybe she would not have been able to carry the fetus to full term.

Maybe she was a single parent who had five children, or maybe this was just not the right time.

Whatever her reasons for choosing abortion, she should not have to encounter mental or physical abuse from these meddling and insensitive people.

Pro-lifers would have us believe that every child was wanted and lovingly cared for — that every child was fed, clothed and educated and had a chance for future development, and had an equal chance to become a successful part of society.

But that is not so. As Ross Perot pointed out in a

television broadcast, "21 percent of the children in the United States live below the poverty level."

That's 21 percent, not 12 percent. Our nation's children are the poorest in the industrialized world.

Why is this so?

Lack of education, health care and good jobs and our failing welfare system are all a part of the collective problem.

I must say that nothing is greater than life but freedom. Is not freedom our constitutional right.

Don't we have a constitutional right to privacy as citizens?

The ultimate point is, abortion is legal.

Anti-abortion groups need to get their people out of the way.

Maybe more pro-choice groups need to be established.

Perhaps Operation Defend, to defend the law and to defend women's rights.

So get the hell out of the way, pro-lifers.

You're standing in the way of our legally mandated privacy.

Ciccarelli is a senior public relations major from Frankfurt, Germany.

We could be crazy... or bored

Much of life's weirdness could be attributed to the supernatural, random chance or rampant psychosis. But I suspect a lot of our world's stupidity and unexplained phenomena just emanates from people with too much time on their hands.

If Hitler had been admitted to art school and Cuban revolutionary Fidel Castro was allowed to play baseball, they wouldn't have had time to start World War II and the Cuban missile crisis, respectively. But since these fellas had nothing better to do with their lives, they became psychotic megalomaniacs (and poor judges of facial hair to boot).

I'm not saying mindless speculation and idle-time shenanigans are without merit. We all experience those moments in our lives when we watch the "Beverly Hillbillies" and fantasize about Jed Clampett as a Moses-like figure, handing down homespun commandments (hoo-doggie, thou shalt not ahh... covet yer neighbor's possums! Jed 3:1), and those times we're sure everyone is an alien and we have to warn the president (OK, maybe some of us have a little too much time and over-active imaginations).

In a few extraordinary cases, people cursed with too much time will run for elected office or get a graduate degree, but most of us cope with our abundance of time by exercising our brain watching "Three's Company" episodes and seeing how Chrissy and Janet fit into the whole cosmic scheme of things.

The following list, incomplete for sure, to help you, the skim-reading public, identify whether you need to get a hobby or join a support group.

Any additions can be made by you when you have the time, but remember I sort of get paid to do this, so it's not quite as big a waste of time for me



Mike Royer
My turn

as it would be for you.

If you can identify with any of the following, seek help:

- The Juice Tiger, Didi Seven, The Hairclub for Men, or if you have ever thought about draining your car engine while it is running to prove a point. If any of these have a familiar appeal, it's time you think about therapy and tearing up your credit cards immediately. You are an economic and mental disaster waiting to happen.

- If you have ever thought whether it would be a good time to ask a failed food critic over for dinner and afterward ask him how his food was as a joke, you are a person custom-made for a handgun background check.

- Someone calls and asks if you would like to take a phone survey and you emphatically say "yes, what's it about?"

- Anyone who has spent more than \$6 on a Halloween costume. A cool alternative is to dress as you normally would and say, "I'm dressed as a goofy, underfed, college student who is going to kick your butt if you don't give me a candy bar now!" or "I'm a sex machine." These two crowd pleasers will allow you to keep your dignity and your candy (provided you get some).

- When you expect to see the Energizer Bunny on every commercial, not just the fake ones, and when he doesn't show up, you catch yourself saying, "Damn, I thought that was one

for sure."

- If you have ever read a V.C. Andrews novel.

- If you are V.C. Andrews.

- If you stayed up until 2 a.m. last Sunday to set your clock back an hour and afterward, said such profound things as, "It says it's 1 o'clock, but it feels like 2 o'clock to me." The really sad people will be thrown for a loop for about a week until all the clocks in the United States are switched back.

- If the sick thought of Mr. Rogers in adult films prompts you to come up with titles for them, you need to be locked up forever. Some good titles include: "The Postman Always Rings Twice" (when he has llamas), starring Mr. McFeel-me, "Won't You Be My Sexy Neighbor?" "A Model Trolley Car Named Desire," and the award-winning "Tie Me up with Your Shoe Laces."

- Anyone who has read "Full Court Pressure," co-written by Rick Pitino. Dressing your dog up in a sweater or color-coordinating your videotapes with their movie types are infinitely more productive than that. If the urge to read how Rick and C.M. will do anything to get a recruit even remotely interests you, you are too far gone to reel in.

Unfortunately, this whole column could all be for naught because somewhere out there is someone with an eternity of time on his hands, who predicted that yesterday the second coming of Christ would occur. Boy, won't I feel stupid when I have to explain to Jesus I was only joking. But I'm sure he'd understand. It has been 2000 years since he's even gotten out of the holy house.

Royer is a senior journalism major from Ludlow and is graphics editor at the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

By John Howard

Should the names of alleged rape victims and/or the accused be published in newspapers?



Sharon Hughes, 19, marketing, Louisville.

"No, because the right of the victim should be protected, especially if he or she is under 21."



Tammy Crabtree, 20, nursing, Campton.

"Yes. It helps control society. If you publish the names, you're giving people the information they need."



Satoru Matsumoto, 19, English Japan.

"No. I think in America a person has the freedom of privacy."



Robert Youkum, 21, political science, Middlesboro.

"No, I do not think the names need to be published before trial. It could hurt both the victim and the accused."



Laurie Davison, 29, graduate in biology, Richmond.

"No. The victim in this case has already suffered an invasion of privacy, and the accused is innocent until proven guilty."



Jamie Ross, 22, industrial technology, Philadelphia.

"No, I think the names of the victims or the accused shouldn't be published because it hurts both persons."

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Article hit home

Way to go Progress on pointing out the "apathetic" tendencies of the students at this university! I read your article concerning the student protest march in Frankfort last week and I was somewhat relieved to see that I was not the only person who was, at the least, surprised by our poor turnout at the rally.

I was one of the few students who did take a little time out of my schedule (which believe me, is as busy as anybody's), to go to Frankfort for a few hours to exercise my First Amendment right of free assembly. Your article stated that there were 50 students on that bus. Unfortunately, as few people as that seems in comparison to all of the other schools in this state, it is inaccurate. There were no more than about 30.

When the few of us did arrive in Frankfort, I must say I was more than ashamed. I saw friends with whom I'd graduated high school enthusiastically representing the feelings of their schools along with 100 (at least) of their peers. To look around and see how organized and together they all were made me feel almost ashamed that I was with the Eastern group. I cannot speak for everyone, but I don't like to feel ashamed of my school!

When I returned from the rally, I went up to some of my friends and asked them why they did not attend. I received answers like: "I was too busy," "I had to work," or "I had a class." Well it seems to me that people would find the time to stand up for their beliefs and fight for the future. It also seems to me that if people can take off work for that "ever important" party or just because they don't feel like going, (admit it, we've all done it!) then they could have taken a day off to fight further cuts in our future!

It was my impression that many of the teachers on this campus were understanding if a student said they wanted to go to the rally, and if they weren't, shame on them! These cuts

affect every aspect of the educational community. It was suggested by some that there would have been a better turnout if this had been made a university-sanctioned excuse as it was at some of the other schools. Is that any excuse for 30 or so students showing up out of over 16,000? I think not.

I guess all there is left to say is it's a true shame that the young people of today (at least at Eastern) simply do not care enough to believe in much of anything (except downtown), or are just too caught up in themselves to worry about what might happen down the road.

Jennifer L. Allen
Louisville

Thanks, ECU clubs

We are so fortunate to live in a community where there is a university full of clubs eager to do good works.

Every year the fraternities, sororities, and many other clubs solicit agencies like the Salvation Army to give their time and service.

According to a 1990 Gallup Poll, 58 percent of American teens volunteered in 1989 while, in comparison, 54 percent of American adults volunteered.

In 1989, teen volunteers worked a total of 1.6 billion hours and 48 percent of teens gave money to causes with an average donation of \$46. Last year, the clubs were eager to volunteer and ring bells for the Salvation Army, sometimes standing in the cold and wet weather. They brought cheerfulness and excitement.

Madison County is truly fortunate to have the enormous support it receives from the ECU clubs. Thanks to their wonderful efforts, the Salvation Army was able to help provide toys and food to the needy last Christmas.

Bill Robertson
Lt. David Grigsby
Salvation Army

CORRECTIONS

A volleyball player shown on page B8 in last week's Progress was misidentified. The player shown diving for a ball was freshman Sharon Morley.

The location where a 17-year-old juvenile was charged with possession of alcohol was misidentified in the Oct. 15 issue of the Progress. The juvenile was charged on the sidewalk in front of Bubbles Cat Club, not inside the club.

Guidelines for letters to the editor

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

Letters submitted for publication should be typed and no longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words.

Letters should be addressed

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

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

Letters should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

PHONE: 622-1872 or 622-1882
FAX: 622-2354

Campus news

SEMINAR: Self-segregation attacked in forum

Continued from front page

atmosphere between the Challenger explosion and the Rodney King issue.

"I remember when the space shuttle blew up. It was all we talked about in class.

"But the Rodney King issue had tension and no class wanted to discuss it. I made sure I brought it up in all my classes," Stallworth said.

Another point was made by Tara Myers, a junior from Springfield, Oh., on the media treatment of black Ameri-

cans. Why did the Progress run a picture of Cortez Graves (former Eastern student arrested on crack charges) but right next to that story was a marijuana bust with no picture. It was like 'look at the bad black man,'" Myers said.

"Whites have to try to understand what we are going through and what our ancestors went through to get where we are today," Kila Huddleston, a senior from Covington, said.

Huddleston also went on to say that the issue goes both ways.

"Black students must try to understand that there are whites trying to understand how we feel," she said.

Thompson summed up the entire seminar with just a few words.

"The administration needs to do more, the faculty definitely needs to do more, and students must do the most of all to improve race relations," he said.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Mark White

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

Thefts, vandalism, arrests

Oct. 15:

Robert A. Logan, 18, Mattox Hall, reported \$20 and sunglasses stolen from his Mattox Hall room.

Oct. 16:

Benjamin R. Pinc, 18, Mattox Hall, reported his Walkman radio stolen from his Mattox Hall room.

Oct. 17:

Liz Walters, Burnam Hall director's apartment, reported that Kimberly L. Haun, 23, Burnam Hall, had fallen in the northwest stairwell of Burnam Hall.

Steven Biles, 23, Todd Hall, reported his CD player stolen from his Todd Hall room.

Oct. 18:

Kevin R. Kloppenburg, 32, Howell, New Jersey, was arrested and charged with driving the wrong way on a one way street and driving while under the influence.

Oct. 19:

Joy Anderson, Disney Building, reported the license plate missing from an occupational therapy van parked in the Disney lot.

Martin Pennington, 21, Brockton, reported his bicycle stolen from in front of his Brockton apartment.

Sean P. Roby, 20, Mattox Hall, reported the rear wheel and tire assembly of his bicycle stolen.

Michelle Sheppard, Telford Hall, re-

ported that her mother, Kathren Vance, found three opened letters on the floor in the women's bathroom located in the Telford Hall lobby. It was determined that the letters belonged to Debra Hall, 20, Lisa Thornberry, 18, and Natasha Baker, 18, all of Telford Hall.

Oct. 21:

Laura Martin, 19, Walters Hall, reported her purse missing, which was left outside the bookstore.

Patti Minton, Lexington, reported a ring stolen by a white female at the University Bookstore.

Nancy E. Prather, 19, Dupree Hall, reported her car damaged while parked in the Commonwealth lot.

Oct. 22:

Michael T. Robbins, 19, Richmond, was cited with disregarding a traffic control device and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Court decisions

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.

Scott A. Field, 19, Todd Hall, had his Aug. 24 charge of alcohol intoxication dismissed.

Edward K. Calcedo, 18, Lexington, was found not guilty of his Aug. 30 citation of receiving stolen property.

Shane McQuerry, 22, Lancaster, had his Sept. 13 charge of reckless driving dismissed but was found guilty of driving while under the influence and fined \$407.50.

Eric A. Hillard, 20, Keene Hall, had his Sept. 16 charge of reckless driving

dismissed but was found guilty of driving while under the influence and fined \$407.50.

Brian H. Hunt, 20, O'Donnell Hall, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 25 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Anthony Jason Carpenter, 22, Berea, pleaded guilty to his Sept. 25 charges of operating on a suspended license and possession of marijuana less than eight ounces and was fined \$257.50. He also pleaded guilty to unlawful transaction with a minor and was sentenced to serve 6 days in the Madison County Detention Center.

Paul McDaniels, 37, Richmond, was found guilty of his Sept. 29 charge of alcohol intoxication and was sentenced to one day in the Madison County Detention Center.

Amy B. England, 19, Telford Hall, was found guilty of her Oct. 1 charge of possession of marijuana less than eight ounces and was fined \$157.50.

Chad A. Lockhart, 19, Todd Hall, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 1 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Henry L. Ezell, 22, Commonwealth Hall, had his Oct. 2 charge of speeding dismissed but was found guilty of driving while under the influence and fined \$407.50.

Wendy D. Mobley, 18, Corbin, was found guilty of her Oct. 2 charge of possession of alcohol by a minor and was fined \$67.50.

Felix Egodotaya, 42, Lexington, was found guilty of his Oct. 4 charge of alcohol intoxication and fined \$67.50.

Julie A. Truax, 22, Louisville, was found guilty of her Oct. 4 charge of alcohol intoxication and was fined \$71.50.

Ryan E. Prewitt, 20, Corbin, pleaded guilty to his Oct. 4 charge of driving while under the influence and was fined \$411.50.

COMICS

DORM LIFE

by Bo Robertson



REBOUND

by Joe Abner



B.M.O.C.

by Stephen Lanham



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SORORITIES • FRATERNITIES • DORMS • CLUBS

Campus news

CONGRESS: Williams and Ford vie for Senate seat

Continued from front page

dent Bush vetoed the legislation. "On the issue of extending unemployment benefits for 13 weeks, Ford fought his own people to get it passed," Conally said. "Ford is a moderate voice for the people of Kentucky." On the other hand, Bill Becker, Williams' director of scheduling, believes it is Wendell Ford's record that will get his man elected. "I don't want to attack Ford's character, but his record is clouded and it needs to be examined by the people of

Kentucky," said Becker. "Ford doesn't support a balanced budget amendment or line-item veto. Ford was rated "hostile" by the National Taxpayers' Union, and graded "F" by the Citizens Against Government Waste," Becker said. "Ford didn't vote against the \$23,000 pay raise for the Senate and he became a millionaire while in public office," Becker said. Becker said his candidate will not only refuse a raise while in the Senate, but will push to lower the Senate's salary by \$5,000 a year until a bal-

anced budget is achieved.

Becker is also bothered by the ads Ford has run this election year. "Ford has gotten the money for his ads from out-of-state PAC money and from foreign investors," Becker said. "Williams is opposing taxpayer's money funding campaigns. He will abolish PACs. "My candidate has a record of supporting national defense, but again, look at Ford's record. Ford was opposed to the use of force in Operation Desert Storm," Becker said. However, the Ford camp trumpets the fact that Williams has never



Williams



Ford

been in a position to cast such troubling votes on the national level. "The problem with David Williams is you haven't heard what he would do; only what he doesn't like," Conally said.

Baesler, Ellinger vie for 6th Congressional District

By Kerri Leininger
Contributing writer

Lexington mayor Scotty Baesler, a Democrat, and University of Kentucky professor Charles Ellinger, a Republican, will vie for the newly created 6th Congressional District seat. The district is comprised of 19 counties in the heart of the Bluegrass region.

John Atkins, Baesler's campaign manager, said Baesler believes the most important issue to address first if elected to the House of Representatives is unemployment.

Baesler has focused on expanding job training programs for low and moderate income people. His platform emphasizes basic education as the key to expanding the economy as well as investment tax credits for capital equipment research for industries.

If the job base and economy can expand through job training and education, it will create an opportunity for more people to work, Atkins said.

Baesler is also involved in issues affecting higher education.

He helped create the Sweet 16 Academic Showcase in 1985, which allows students to compete for over \$75,350 in awards and scholarships, according to Baesler's campaign. Atkins said Baesler wants to try and get a handle on the economy and the unemployment issue to create jobs.

Ellinger feels his first priority to if elected congressman is health care reform. Ellinger wants to address legal reform for malpractice suits. He said one of the solutions is to cap non-compensatory damages and attorney fees.

Ellinger also wants to alter insurance laws by allowing proprietors and

the self-employed to deduct 100 percent of their insurance cost from taxes. The current deduction is 25 percent, whereas, corporations are allowed to deduct 100 percent from their corporate income taxes, according to Ellinger's campaign.

Ellinger said unnecessary treatments and visits to doctors drive up the costs of health care. In light of this, his planned Medicare and Medicaid reform would put a greater emphasis on essential treatments.

The results from Ellinger's reform plan will save an estimated \$1 trillion save during the next eight years due to cost containment measures, legal reforms and insurance law reforms, according to Ellinger's campaign.

Baesler is in his 11th year as mayor of Lexington. He has spent most of his life in Fayette County and is a graduate of the University of Kentucky.



Baesler



Ellinger

Baesler has also been a practicing attorney, administrator of the Fayette County Legal Aid Society, vice mayor of Lexington, and Fayette district judge. He is married to wife Alice and has two children.

Ellinger is a graduate of the Ohio State University College of Dentistry. Currently, Ellinger is professor of prosthodontics in the College of Dentistry at the University of Kentucky. He and his wife, Jan, have three children and are owners of Rogers Restaurant in Lexington.

Little-known Libertarian Party in presidential race

By Dennie Galloway
Contributing writer

There's a presidential candidate with his name on ballots in all 50 states, but chances are you've never heard of him.

Founded in 1972 with only 85 people, the Libertarian Party has grown to become America's third largest political party.

Richmond resident Mark Gailey is running for the 6th congressional district seat against Charles Ellinger and Scotty Baesler as a write-in can-

didate for the Libertarians. So far he seems to be fighting the same problem of anonymity as Marrou.

Their plights are on a different plane, but Gailey blames overall media exclusion for both men's lack of recognition.

Voters may be wondering why they know so little about a party that boasts a membership of over 2 million people. This is the very question Libertarians are trying to answer.

This battle to create exposure for the Libertarian Party is the essence of Gailey's campaign efforts, he said.

Although Gailey recognizes his limited chance of winning, he does not consider his efforts in vain, no matter what the outcome of the election.

Since his nomination at Libertarian state-wide convention in March, Gailey has met several goals which he set for himself.

He has researched and exposed some of the restrictions which limit third party representatives from making it to the ballot in Kentucky. He received some limited media attention, and taped a couple of local tele-

vision spots.

"In campaign contributions I received \$20 and a suit coat," Gailey said. Money is a problem for all six congressional candidates running for the Libertarian Party in Kentucky, Gailey said.

"That is why we're all running as write-ins," Gailey said, "the way the legislative restrictions are set up, you need considerable resources to get your name on the ballot."

The lack of a Libertarian primary is one problem the other two parties do not have to contend with.

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"This is where Jesus will enlighten your life."

Campus news



Groups stage accident for alcohol awareness week

Progress staff report

Members of the Madison County Rescue Squad, Richmond Fire Department, Public Safety, and the Madison County Coroner's Office rushed to the scene of an accident last Thursday afternoon at the Carter lot.

Three victims were involved in the accident with one person injured, one dead and one arrested for driving while under the influence.

The accident and its victims were part of a mock drunk driving car crash that was held as part of national collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.

The event, which was sponsored by Todd and Dupree halls, was held to "promote awareness of the dangers of drinking and driving," said David Lockhart, a Todd Hall resident assistant and a coordinator of the event.

"It was a mock accident but the emergency people reacted to it like a real accident so it was very realistic," Lockhart said.

The wrecked car, provided by AA Auto Parts, was set up in the grass and three actors were dressed up like victims.

Emergency personnel from four different Madison County agencies then responded to the accident reacting as if it were a real incident and not a staged event.

The mock disaster ended with drunk driver Bryan Brasheras, a Todd Hall resident assistant, failing a sobriety test and being arrested for his offense.

"There was nothing different from this than if there was a real accident. People were amazed at how authentic it was," Lockhart said.



Progress photos by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

(Top) Public safety officer Robert Goodman checks on injured Tad Dennis during a mock car accident staged last Thursday as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. (Above) Officer Robert McCool and other rescue personnel treat drunk driver Bryan Brasheras for a cut he received during the accident.

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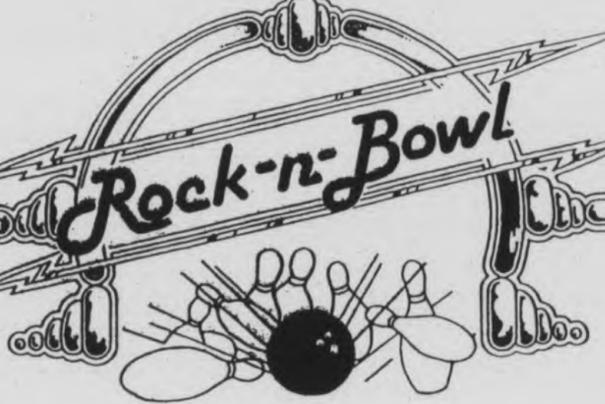
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No Tricking It's Your Treat!

Campus news

Support group helps victims cope

By Amy Etmans
Accent editor

Imagine being held against your will, raped and beaten by someone you know and trust.

Experts agree that rape is rape regardless of whether it is committed by a friend or a stranger. An increase in reported rapes has prompted the formation of a date rape support group on campus.

"It is estimated that somewhere between 10 to 20 percent are victims of date rape," Rebecca Proudfoot, leader of the university's new date rape support group, said. "Twenty percent is real and it happens."

Rape is an act of violence "perpetrated by acquaintances and dating partners as well as by strangers and gangs," according to Mary Roark's 1987 article "Preventing Violence on College Campuses" in the Journal of Counseling and Development.

Proudfoot's interest in the group runs deep. Her desire to heal others began when a friend was raped, threatened and violently abused, she said, making the crime seem all the more real for her.

Proudfoot, who is working on a social worker certification, said requests came from campus ministries for a support group for date rape victims.

The requests for a group stemmed from the fact that the nearest rape crisis center for the university is in Lexington. Those concerns were passed on to the university from local ministries, through the counseling department and then to Proudfoot.

Through the program, which was implemented from a combined effort between the counseling department and the EKU Campus Pastoral Association,

"It is estimated that somewhere between 10 to 20 percent are victims of date rape."

—Rebecca Proudfoot

Proudfoot said she plans to help students deal with their feelings of isolation.

However, after the program is over, the students will be referred to other professionals who can help them, if necessary, Proudfoot said.

"I'm not putting myself up to be a rape crisis counselor, but there is a need to talk about it," she said.

Through the program, the individuals should begin to sift through the ordeal and begin to better understand their own feelings of helplessness, Proudfoot said.

"This program will benefit students who are ready to recall it and integrate it," she said. The date rape support group will meet under guidelines of closed sessions in a safe, confidential environment.

The sessions will meet from 12:10 to 1:45 p.m. every Monday starting Nov. 7 and running through March. The group will not meet during university holidays.

There is a \$16 fee for the support group, which will have a maximum of six to 10 people, covering materials needed for the group. The materials will include a journal for the victims in which they will document their feelings.

Drawing pictures and keeping a journal is very therapeutic in recovery, Proudfoot said. Exchanging feelings with others also leads to the road of recovery, she said.

Through the 16-week program,

Proudfoot said she knows camaraderie will be achieved between herself and the students.

"We have to allow time for sharing, trusting and building relationships," Proudfoot said.

However, friendships under such strained circumstances often take an inordinate amount of time.

"The strongest healing factor is sharing," Muriel Stockburger, an associate professor in the counseling department, said. "Most often they feel isolated, that they caused it to happen."

The program is designed to avoid that by being more centered so the individual doesn't feel alone.

"This will give them something to take with them, not just a quick fix," Proudfoot said.

The Rev. Bill Duncan, Pastoral Association president and St. Thomas Lutheran Church pastor, said he hopes this program will lead to other support groups dealing with the variety of problems plaguing university students today.

"If we get the word around, students will come," Duncan said. "Within a year there will probably be more referrals."

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University Book & Supply, located just off campus 582 Eastern By-Pass, TODAY introduces Mid-term Store-wide Discounts. UBS known as the "Students' Store" and for everyday low prices and savings wants to continue these offerings during mid-term in appreciation for the continued support of the students and faculty. According to Dan Issacs, supply buyer and Mandy Ham of the sportswear department these savings will be tremendous. But now to the "big" news ... we all want to know: "Will there be a savings on books?" "YES," Bennie Perkins, Text Manager explained, "discounts up to 35% will apply when you consider a used text and our extra 10% discounts on the early reservation service from Nov. 1 til Dec. 9th."

(Reservations must be made at this time and picked up by January 8, 1993.) But wait, we asked Mike Bentley, store manager, what other offers would be available and here it goes - CASH PRIZE DRAWINGS December 14-15-16th. \$100.00 each day - a total of \$300.00 will be paid out, and all you do is simply return your Discount Card to the store anytime after December 9th and that will qualify you for these prizes. According to Mike these savings are offered in appreciation for your continued support of UBS and is their way of saying, "Thank you."

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Offer expires Dec. 9, 1992. All sales are payable in cash or check and apply to sales of \$1.00 or greater. Special orders are not included

CASH PRIZE DRAWINGS Dec. 14-15-16th. \$100.00

Campus news

NEWS BRIEFS

Scholarship fund established for McCoun

A scholarship fund has been set up by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity in memory of a Kentucky State Police trooper killed in the line of duty. The scholarship, for students majoring in law enforcement, recognizes Bobby Allen McCoun Jr., a 1974 university law enforcement graduate. McCoun was killed in an accidental shooting in the Pike County Jail in 1975 after only five months on duty as a KSP trooper. Contributions may be made to: Bobby McCoun Scholarship Fund, Division of Development, Coates 19A, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., 40475-3101.

—By Mark White

Dog, O'Riley's court dates postponed

Madison District Court dates for two Richmond bar owners charged with serving alcohol to minors during the summer have been postponed. The charges, which name The Family Dog owner Jean Robinson and O'Riley's Pub owner Mark Cocanougher, stem from Kentucky state Alcohol Beverage Control raids in Richmond over the summer and are not related to the ABC regulation which went into effect last month banning persons under 21 from entering bars. According to Madison District Court documents, Robinson's court date has been delayed to Nov. 30 at 9 a.m. Cocanougher's court date has been postponed to Nov. 10 at 9:30 a.m.

—By Joe Castle

Mall trick-or-treat night planned Oct. 31

Madison County parents worried about the safety of traditional trick-or-treating have an option this Halloween season. The Richmond Mall will host trick-or-treating from 6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 31 in various shops throughout the mall. Children aged 12 years and under are encouraged to visit participating mall merchants during those hours for special treats, while supplies last.

—By Joe Castle

'In Living Color' designer returns to university

By Jerry Pennington
Arts editor

Members of a clothing and design class got a chance to meet a celebrity in their field Tuesday morning when "In Living Color" costume designer Michelle Cole paid them a visit. Cole, who graduated from Eastern in 1979, was back in Kentucky to visit her parents in Barbourville when Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, asked her to come to Eastern. "We were going to try to set up a presentation, but we didn't have enough time," Daugherty said. Cole spent most of the class talking about her responsibilities for "In Living Color," but also discussed how hectic her job was. Cole said that they work about 90 hours a week, and sometimes go from 6 or 7 a.m. to 3 a.m. "We get paid a lot of money to do this job, but we give up our personal

lives," she said. "You really have to go through the grind and you really have to work hard." After starting out washing clothes at CBS, Cole has worked her way up to being an Emmy-nominated designer. She has not won an Emmy yet, but has been nominated three times. Besides "In Living Color," Cole is costume designer for the new FOX comedy "Martin," and has also worked on "The Young and the Restless," "The Late Show," "The Jeffersons" and several others. She has worked on commercials for such companies as Pepsi, Coca-Cola, Keystone Beer and Nike, and also worked on Columbia Pictures' "Mo' Money." "It's a lot of work, but after you see it on television, you love it," Cole said. She also had a comment for students in any field. "Anything you go into, be strong and be assertive and hang in there."

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Campus news

BUDGET: Eastern prepares for future cuts

Continued from front page

Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, said his department will be cutting back primarily on travel and supply expenses.

Myers has been instructed to set aside \$11,808 in the department of student services. The biggest cut is \$2,812 in health services, according to the office of student services.

Other cuts in student services include \$2,675 in the office of student resistance program, \$519 from the office of minority affairs, \$1,472 from the counseling center, \$1,921 from the office of student development and \$907 in special activities.

John Rowlett, vice president of academic affairs and research, said he must find approximately \$300,000 to cut from his office, while Joseph Schwendeman, vice president of administrative affairs, said he will need to cut \$69,340 from his current budget. Governor Jones has asked state universities to set the money aside,

Impact of 2% budget cuts	
Eastern	\$931,900
Kentucky State	\$306,800
Morehead	\$553,600
Murray	\$676,800
Northern	\$473,400
U.K.	\$4,411,800
Community Colleges	\$1,191,600
Louisville	\$2,150,700
Western	\$908,300
Total:	\$11,604,900

Source: Council On Higher Education
Progress graphic by MIKE ROYER

but it is not yet known whether the state will need to collect the funds or not.

"It's hurting an already tight situation," said university President Hanly Funderburk. "If it's only set aside, it won't have a long-lasting impact, but if it's called in, it will hurt some more." Funderburk said that while the long

term effects of the cuts are not clear, the situation is getting more serious.

"It's significant, especially when it comes on top of two 5 percent cuts," he said.

If these cuts are applied, a total of 12 percent of all state funding to Kentucky universities will have been cut since 1991.

WOODS: SE Coal seeks permit to mine forest

Continued from front page

taker of the woods in 1977 when state officials entrusted Eastern with the area's care.

However, South East Coal's plan to mine an estimated 200,000 tons of coal each year for five years lists various precautions the company says it would take, such as opening mine shafts outside a buffer zone around the woods and keeping at least 250 feet of soil between the mine shafts and the surface.

The university is opposed to the plan because any mining would corrupt the state of the woods, vice president of administrative affairs Joseph Schwendeman said.

"Since we're charged with protecting the environment in that area, we have to oppose it," Schwendeman said. "Basically, our charge is that we have to protect the environment in its virgin state."

The university has asked state mining regulators for a conference regarding the company's request in order to present its objections and state why the request for permission to mine should be denied.

"The point is there is no surface mining allowed there," Schwendeman said. "But deep mining also causes problems like the surface dropping or changes in the ground water supply." "The coal company will argue that

this happens all the time," Schwendeman said, "but that's not the point."

While Schwendeman admits that the woods have been mildly disturbed through the building of trails and bridges since the university took charge of the property in 1977, he said the majority of the area is left untouched.

"You can't keep anything in a pure virgin state," Schwendeman said, "but the bulk of that area is left in its virgin state."

The university has made minor changes to the forest including establishing trails and constructing bridges where necessary, Schwendeman said.

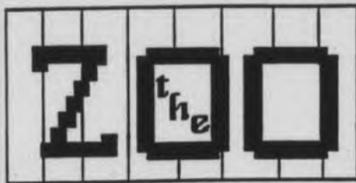


Announcements for Campus Calendar are free, but must be submitted by 5 p.m. Monday to be included in the next issue.

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Campus news

Former Perot aide says billionaire wants to reform American system

By Joe Castle and Amy Etmans

Questions of Ross Perot's exit from the presidential race in July resurfaced Tuesday night in Lexington when his former media adviser Jim Squires said the media's treatment of his family forced him out of the race.

Squires, who addressed the Bluegrass chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists at the Lexitalia Ristorante, said the Texas billionaire pulled out of the race because he believed the media distorted facts regarding the lifestyles of two of his daughters.

Perot's decision to leave the race

was also the result of his realization that his campaign was becoming an ugly political battle and not a reform movement, Squires said.

"The first thing we discovered was that we had offended the Republican hierarchy in the worst way," Squires said.

He said Perot earned the animosity of the Republican Party after he decided to run against incumbent president George Bush.

However, Perot's effort to reform the American political system had to start independent of any political party, Squires said.

"A reformer is going to have to be a pretty unique individual," Squires

said, "and Ross Perot fit that description to a 'T.'"

Perot was the most stunned man in America when his rising popularity among the nation's disenfranchised voters got him on ballots in every state, Squires said.

The biggest myth of the election year has been that Perot decided to run a "people's candidacy," he said.

"A group of very sincere people pushed Perot into running both times," Squires said.

Perot thought he could avoid running by saying he would enter the race if he was placed on every ballot in the country, Squires said, because he didn't think it would happen.

ABC: Board to review charges against area bars

Continued from front page

In addition to a hearing before the state board, the bar owners face charges in district court for local alcohol sales violations.

All the minors charged in the sweeps will be subpoenaed to testify before the ABC Board, Harmon said.

"What will usually happen is the prosecutor, the board's attorney, will put on as many as he wants to put on. Usually they will hear so many wit-

nesses and then say the rest would be redundant," Harmon said.

If people under 21 are in the bars but are not drinking when the ABC sweeps a bar, the bar owners are asked to have them leave and are issued a warning about new regulation.

Only one warning citation was issued during the Oct. 9 operation. Robert Mudd, owner of Bottles Tavern, the Bottles Neck and Phone 3 Lounge, received a warning citation when three minors were found inside

Phone 3, Harmon said.

Warning citations go into the licensee's bar file and are taken into account along with their past record of violations during hearings, Harmon added.

No additional citations or charges have been levied against bar owners since the Oct. 9 operation.

Harmon listed various reasons for this, including working other areas of the state and giving the courts and the system time to work.

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RICHMOND MALL

ACCENT

Halloween Scariest story contest winners

Michael Meyers lives in 536



patient's call bell went off, number 536.

I despise the graveyard shift. My husband and I had spent Halloween evening gorging on pizza and watching

Michael Meyers disposing of the hospital staff.

Why was I so jumpy? Everyone knows Meyers doesn't really exist. Or does he?

Gathering my patients' charts, I was startled when the call bell sounded again. 536. It couldn't be. The patient had expired nearly two hours ago. He'd already been tagged and shrouded. My mind wandered back to the hospital scenario from the movie I'd seen that evening.



First place story by Linda Rogers

Before I could answer the bell, the lights went off throughout the hospital. There was only one light on in each nurse's station. It was announced that, due to a severe storm, the hospital would be on emergency generators until morning. This meant all patient care would be performed by flashlight.

A shiver ran down my spine as the call bell in 536 chimed again. There was only one solution, I'd have to go to the room myself.

Armed with my flashlight, bandage scissors and a fingernail file, I

started down the long, dark hall.

I opened the door slowly. Once inside, I was grabbed from the right. I struck out blindly, frantically pulling away from the perpetrator, only to find out that it was merely the pocket of my scrub jacket caught on the bathroom door knob.

Regaining my composure, I cautiously made my way over to the corpse, anticipating Meyers' attack at any moment.

Upon observation, I realized it was only the weight of the corpse lying against the call bell.

Imagine.

No more late night pizza and horror flicks for me.

Rogers is a mother of four; Sunshine, 18, Summer, 17, Rocky, 12 and Candice, 8. Her husband Carl is a junior majoring in marketing and communications. Incidentally, this was Rogers' first night on the job.

Priest exorcises haunted house



he room that has consistently scared me was the basement of our old house.

It was perpetually damp and old. I always got an eerie, sinister

feeling whenever I visited the basement. I never would go down there alone. I knew something evil lurked in the darkness. I could feel it watching my family like a predator watches its prey.

This all started happening after my parents knocked down a wall in our basement. It was as if an evil spirit had crept out of the hole where the wall had been.

The spirit's presence was very cold and evil. To feel its demonic presence lurking around you would send cold chills through your body and make the hairs on your head stand up. I'm not



Second place story by April Thorpe

sure what it was, but I knew it was evil.

Strange things started happening in my home after the wall was destroyed. Alarm clocks would siren in the dead of the night. We would hear footfalls in the basement and someone moving things around downstairs when not a single soul was awake.

Cabinet doors would open and slam in the kitchen and glasses and dishes would rattle and shatter. A very creepy voice would call my family members' names out, but when they responded, the voice didn't answer.

This mischievous poltergeist was

making our life a nightmare. The antic hauntings kept progressing in our house. The poltergeist was taking over our home and our lives. We knew we needed to fight back, but we weren't sure of how to fight a supernatural.

My family decided we had to do something about this madness that had been driving me crazy. We called Father Julio, a Catholic priest, to bless our home and sprinkle holy water. He began his ritual and called to the spirit to leave the house and to go to its resting place.

Suddenly, the lights flashed on and off and the cabinets slammed as the spirit fought for its territory. As soon as the struggle began, it ended. To our amazement, the spirit instantaneously fled our home.

We graciously thanked Father Julio as he turned and walked into the dark night. We haven't had any other supernatural experiences, and I hope we never do again.

Thorpe is a freshman pre-law major from Rockcastle County.

HALLOWEEN NOTES

The third place winner was Claude Smith. Due to space limitations, we were unable to print his story.

Other honorable mention stories submitted were written by Shawn Tackett, John Marcher and Steven Kelley Lakes.

First, second and third place winners can pick up their prizes at The Eastern Progress office, 117 Donovan Annex Tuesday.

365 Faceless Jack-o-lanterns



Honorable mention poem by Scott Tracy



At first, gazing over the warm orange, glowing gravestones swallowing the silent chapel, each was a sunset burning down like a flare in the road until concrete darkness poured from the wrecked, metal gray sky and covered the stains of lost life forever.

Then I felt strangely haunted. Scared by the long dead shadows rattling chains of empty bottles and crushed cans and the whispers of the living procession's spirits

tramping aimlessly through the cemetery without a trace of tragedy in their footsteps.

Suddenly, the candles flickered, then burned out and their beauty staggered drunkenly away until I could see nothing but plain brown paper bags, dirty thick ashes, and the bitter memories of sober families who have buried members, but not their pain.

Richmond native, Tracy is a graduate assistant in the training resource center of the corrections department. He wrote the poem for those who were killed in Kentucky alcohol-related accidents last year.



Woodcut exhibit comes to Giles

By Bo Robertson
Staff writer

Art fans interested in folk tales, folk craft, animal fables, and European art from the late medieval to the early Renaissance era will soon be treated to the wood cutting and printmaking skills of artist Joel Feldman.

Feldman, an associate professor in the School of Art and Design at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill., will have an exhibit in the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building beginning Nov. 4.

Feldman has shown his artwork, consisting mostly of woodcuts and prints, nationally and internationally and has just recently completed a printmaking workshop in Mexico.

Recent exhibits include shows at Anchor Graphics in Chicago, the Kunstlerhaus in Bregenz, Austria and the Montclair Art Museum in Montclair, N.J.

He was also the recipient of a 1992-93 Arts Midwest/NEA Regional Visual Arts Fellowship.

Feldman describes his work as a moral tableau.

He believes the inspiration for his artwork comes from such diverse sources as folk tales, German woodcuts from the 16th century, photographs of Eastern Europe's destruction of political monuments and vintage animal cartoons.

"I find his work technically beautiful. Woodcut is a fairly difficult medium. His narrative themes are very interesting," said Karen Spears, an assistant professor in Eastern's art department.

Most of Feldman's work is unusually large, extremely detailed and complex.

Feldman said the reason behind the larger-than-average size and relative denseness of the prints is to encourage the viewer to get close and enjoy the asides and interrelationships in the images.

"Woodcut is limited by its matrix, the size of the wood. It doesn't lend itself to large scale normally," Spears

JOEL FELDMAN

Printmaking and woodcuts

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Printmaking workshop, 1-3:15 p.m., Campbell Building print shop.

Opening reception, 7:30 p.m., Giles Gallery.

When Spears first saw Feldman's work at a gallery in Chicago, she said the sheer complexity of the giant woodcuts made her want to see more immediately.

It's a first reaction that Spears expects from anyone attending one of Feldman's shows.

Feldman was recently awarded with a grant given by the Arts and Humanities College Development Fund.

"Woodcut is a very accessible medium and I consider my prints populist," Feldman said. "They are intended to speak to a wide audience and to provide a great deal of visual enjoyment."

Feldman has described his woodcuts as art that speaks to a wide audience and provides a great deal of visual enjoyment as well as his own particular socio-political statements.

Feldman's exhibit is the only show this year that features printmaking exclusively.

As a teacher, Spears describes Feldman as extremely challenging.

"He pushes students to develop their own style," Spears said.

Feldman will have ample opportunity to show off his teaching skills at a printmaking workshop he will be giving on Wednesday, Nov. 4, from 1



Photo submitted

A detail print from "Changing Orders" by artist Joel Feldman. Feldman likes to encourage the viewer to get close to his work and enjoy the asides and interrelationships in the images.

to 3:15 p.m.

Also on that evening, Feldman may give a short slide presentation about his work at 8 p.m. in Campbell 239.

The workshop is supported by the Eastern Kentucky University Art Students' Association and the Arts and Humanities College Development

Fund.

The workshop, like the exhibit, is free and open to the public.

The gallery will open at 7:30 p.m. that evening to kick off the exhibit.

The Giles Gallery hours are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Performance review

Reggae/ska band hits big at Bubble's

By Jenny Howard
Assistant copy editor

The word reggae brings to most minds an image of Bob Marley, dreadlocks and Jamaica. But after visiting Bubble's Cat Club on Oct. 22, only one thing crosses my mind at the mention of the term: Freedom of Expression.

Nashville-based FOE is a reggae and ska band capable of bringing even the most unenthusiastic of listeners to their feet.

Full of life and energy, FOE's music incorporates influences from Marley and English Beat with a special pizzazz found in few other reggae performances.

The six-member band has been touring the east coast club and college circuit since 1985. Along the way, they have managed to develop a large following, known as "Freedom Heads," according to vocalist/keyboardist/trombonist Rob Hoskins.

"We have a lot of friends from Lexington, for example, who come to see us whenever we're in the area," Hoskins said.

Other members of the band are Skip Bethune (vocals/guitar), Tim Brooks (bass), Dave DePriest (drums/percussion), Teddy Jackson (vocals/sax/drums), and Kevin McGinty (guitar/keyboards).

A full-time student, McGinty was unable to make the Richmond show, but FOE managed to produce a party atmosphere in Bubble's, nonetheless.

Their use of horns and brass added a unique touch of rhythm which made it hard for even the group to stand still.

FOE's debut album, "For Lack

of a Better Word," has been successfully followed by their 1991 self-titled effort, "Freedom of Expression." Since its release, it has received excellent reviews including a recommendation from a well-known reggae-genre magazine, "Reggae Review."

FOE has also contributed tunes to two anthologies, "Mashin' Up the Nation," a collection of American ska bands and "Marijuana's Greatest Hits," featuring acts such as Mojo Nixon and Murphy's Law.

The band is also one of 12 groups being considered for a compilation album of bands that play the Key West club circuit. The album is to be released on Jimmy Buffett's Margaritaville label.

FOE played in Richmond several years ago at the Blue Moon, a club formerly located on Irvine Street.

"That was a great show," Hoskins said. "We played a lot in Lexington and Eastern students would come up there to see us. So when we finally played in Richmond, we had a pretty good crowd."

Richmond seemed to receive the band with the same positive response with the group's return at Bubble's. Paul Ramsey, owner of Bubble's, agreed.

"It was one of our biggest nights ever," Ramsey said. "I'm glad we were finally able to bring reggae to this town. If the students want them, we will definitely bring them back."

And what did the band have to say about the show?

"It's been great," Hoskins said, as FOE prepared for its final tune of the night, "and thanks for coming out to Bubble's, Richmond's only home of reggae!"

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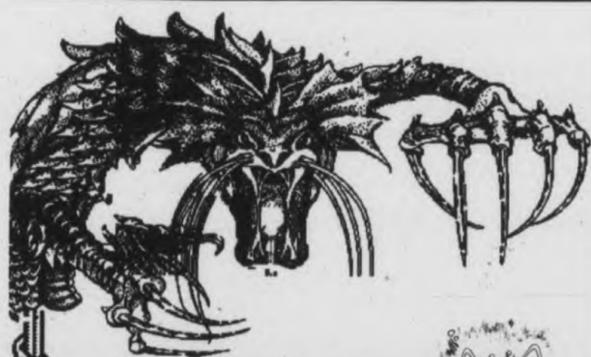
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Arts & Entertainment



UPCOMING!

RECORDSMITH TOP 10

1. AC/DC, "Live"
2. Neil Young, "Harvest Moon"
3. George Jones, "Walls Can Fall"
4. Sugar, "Copper"
5. R.E.M., "Automatic for the People"
6. Soul Asylum, "Grave Dancer Union"
7. Nine Inch Nails, "Broken"
8. Izzy Stradlin and the Jujus Hounds, Self-titled
9. Madonna, "Erotica"
10. Red Hot Chili Peppers, "What Hits"

MUSIC

Tara Thunder will play tonight through Saturday at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street. Performances begin nightly at 8 p.m.

Grateful Dead cover band Born Cross-eyed will play tonight at Bubble's Cat Club on South Second Street, followed by thrash band Drunk Monkey on Friday. Saturday night, Bubble's will host a Halloween Bash with performances by Beholder and Conspiracy. Cover charge for the bash will be \$3 or \$2 if you have a costume.

The EKU Faculty Piano Trio will present a repeat of its recital at 4:30 p.m., Nov. 1 at the UK Singletary Center for the Arts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

If you have any upcoming events you would like to see in the Progress, send your announcement to Jerry Pennington, Arts editor at The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, or call at 622-1882.

Performance review

University orchestra deserves applause

By Jay Angel
Staff writer

Bravo, Maestro!
The University Symphony Orchestra concert Monday was exceptional. Anyone who did not attend missed a very special treat.

I felt an air of serenity as I walked into Brock Auditorium.

The string section was tuning up for "Les Prelude," the first selection of the evening.

The first notes wafted into the night air like a gentle rain, forming a single unit which swept through the audience like a river, grabbing everyone in its path, caressing them in the rhythms.

Connie Rhoads, Eastern's new faculty clarinetist, teased the audience, taking us to extreme heights of musical fantasy, then dropping us down ever so lightly and reaching for new heights ever more precipitous.

The three pieces from Holst's

"Planets" were particularly apropos in the changing world of today.

"Mars" reminded me, uncomfortably, of the Cold War and the ever-present threat of nuclear destruction. I could hear the cascading crescendos of bombs exploding amidst small arms fire. The climax was like the falling of the great Soviet Empire, totally defeated and utterly exhausted.

"Venus" began as all pure peace does . . . lightly. Each note strove toward peace, instilling it into the mind, changing each dark mood from hostility to love.

"Jupiter" brought the happiness of a new day, the type of happiness which occurs only after peace has been achieved through monumental struggle.

The approximately 200 people who attended the orchestra concert received a rare treat—the chance to see professional, quality classical music performed for the sheer enjoyment of it.



Progress photo by JAY ANGEL

Laurie Griesser, a sophomore music major from Fairfield, Ohio, practices the cello prior to last Tuesday's orchestra concert.

Faculty brass quintet to perform in Brock

Progress staff report

The EKU Brass, Eastern's resident faculty brass quintet, will present a program of brass music at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 5 in Brock Auditorium.

Featured will be Eastern music faculty members Mick Schmann, horn, Kevin Eisensmith, trumpet, Mark Whitlock, trombone and James Willcutt, tuba.

Joining them will be William Stowman, trumpet graduate assistant in the music department.

The program will feature music in a variety of settings, from an arrangement of J.S. Bach's "Fugue in G Minor" to a group of selections from Leonard Bernstein's "West Side

Story."
Other works to be performed include "Quintet" by the English composer Malcolm Arnold, a collection of works by the Baroque composer William Boyce and "Canzone Bergamasca" by Samuel Scheidt.

The recital will end with Herman Stein's "Mock March," a composition Eisensmith describes as "Rocky and Bullwinkle meet John Phillip Sousa."

The EKU Brass performs across the state, giving concerts for schools and civic groups.

For more information regarding this and other programs presented by the music department, contact the music office at 622-3266.



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FACING DIFFERENCE: LIVING TOGETHER ON CAMPUS



OPEN FORUM

"FACING DIFFERENCE: LIVING TOGETHER ON CAMPUS"

Thursday, October 29, 1992

Library - Room 108

6:30 p.m.

"Colleges and universities play a major role in preparing students to live, cope and succeed in a pluralistic society. In this regard, college administrators, faculty, staff and students must be actively engaged in creating a campus environment that not only tolerates but welcomes the many differences found among students. Embracing pluralism involves understanding, appreciating, and celebrating diversity. As an ideal community of learners, colleges and universities must assume the leadership role in vigorously confronting the problems of racism, and other types of prejudice and discrimination. 'FACING DIFFERENCE: LIVING TOGETHER ON CAMPUS' is a video which has been developed to encourage this process."

The video is approximately 12 minutes in length. After viewing the video there will be an opportunity for questions and open discussion. We encourage you to participate in this open forum as we view and discuss "FACING DIFFERENCE: LIVING TOGETHER ON CAMPUS".

Marching band psyched for Queen show

By Angie Hatton
Activities editor

"Faster!" "Slow down." "Start over!" "Stop!" "OK, take it from the top."

EKU Marching Band Field Commander Missy Whitis's shrill whistle blows every 60 seconds or so during band rehearsals.

Immediately following each whistle is a new command or critique from band director Mark Whitlock over the microphone attached to his shirt.

The musicians march back and forth covering the same path again and again until they play and march to Whitlock's satisfaction and, surprisingly, none of them complain.

The band, which has almost 100 members with flag corps and majorette, practices four days a week for an hour and a half each day.

On home game days, the group is on the field from about 9 a.m. until the end of the game preparing for, performing, and cleaning up after its show.

This Saturday's performance, an 11-13 minute all-rock show of songs by the rock group Queen, has taken the band about two and a half weeks of practice to put together.

All this time spent together in preparation has made the band members very close.

Feature Twirler Jennifer Tonachio, a three-time national champion twirler, said the best part of being involved with the band is the friendships she has made.

Tonachio, who twirls batons, knives, and fire, and plays the flute, compared the band to a fraternity or

sorority because the band feels like a family.

Whitlock echoed her sentiment as did Whitis and junior alto saxophonist Keith Grob.

All wanted to stress the respect they have for one another and the caring involved between those who dedicate so much of their time to this organization.

Members receive one credit hour per semester for their efforts and are not paid. Eastern doesn't offer scholarships for playing in the band as the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville do.

Whitlock said he's satisfied with the way it is. Music majors receive scholarships for coming to Eastern, but not for playing in the marching band.

Whitlock said offering scholarships might increase the enrollment, but it wouldn't increase the quality of the music produced by the band.

"The only requirements for being in the band are having played an instrument in a high school band and showing up for rehearsals," Whitlock said. "Even if the student doesn't play real well, if they have the desire, they're welcome in the group."

The band plays at all home games, but at no away games this year due to budget cuts.

"If we take a trip, that just cuts back on the money for other people in the music department to use," Whitlock said.

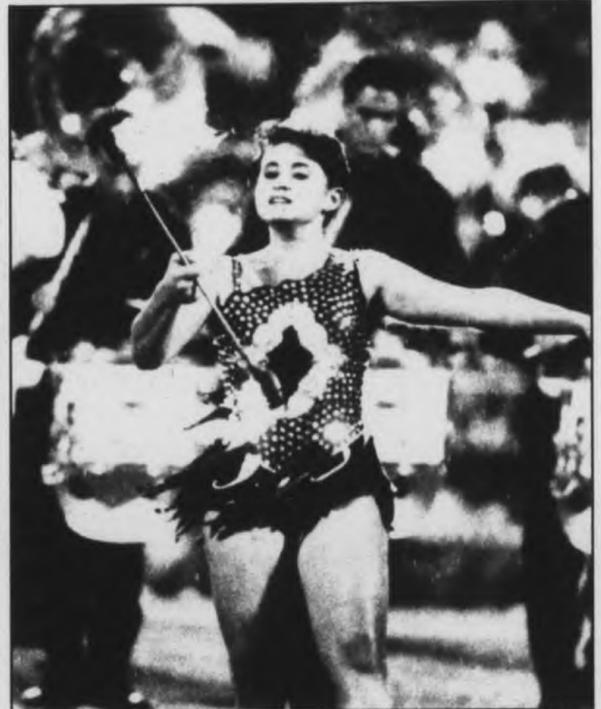
The band has moved this year from the visitor's side to the student section of the stadium on the home side.

They are able to work with the cheerleaders better from this new position and can interact with the stu-



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Tuba players for the marching band performed during a home football game against Tennessee Tech earlier this season.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Jennifer Tonachio, the band's only majorette, performs during a downpour. She is a three-time national twirling champion.

dents more.

Whitlock said Coach Roy Kidd was pleased with the move because it increases the fan involvement in the game.

The band also works with the dance team, which will perform with them four or five times this season.

After football season, a pep band will be formed in place of the marching band to play at the basketball games.

Members of the marching band are often members of the jazz band, the concert band, the percussion ensemble or the choir so they stay busy year-round practicing and performing.

This week's performance will open with "Fat Bottom Girls" and

move into Queen's twice-released hit single "Bohemian Rhapsody" and finish with a rendition of "We Are the Champions."

Next week's pre-game show will be made up of country music selections and a guest band, the U.S. Army Drum and Fife Band, will perform at half-time.

"We're about 10 times more powerful and better this year than we have been in the past two years since I've been here," Grob said.

Whitis said they are working on a promotional video geared toward high school seniors to encourage participation in the band and also to promote the music department. This week's performance will be filmed for the video.

Band Face-off

When: 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 31

Where: Roy Kidd Stadium

Who: **Eastern** - The 100 member band will perform three songs by the rock group Queen
Tennessee State - This band has 140 members who will be playing a combination of blues, country and soul

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Activities

'Mentors' help freshmen cope with life at college

Staff report

Freshmen who are feeling the pressure of being away from home for the first time, experiencing the crunch of college pressure, and struggling with the loneliness of a new way of life have a new way to solve their problems.

The new mentor program offers these students a chance to talk about their problems with a university faculty member.

Elizabeth Wachtel, director of academic advising, said the program is designed to keep freshmen enrolled at Eastern.

The project seeks to help undeclared freshmen who are enrolled in at least one developmental class.

"It's a more intensive relationship between the faculty and student (compared to that of student and adviser.) The purpose is to develop relationships outside the classroom," Wachtel said.

The program is funded by the Kentucky Council on Higher Education for this year. But next year, in order for the program to continue, the funding must come from elsewhere, Wachtel said.

"Given the current budget, it will be difficult to fund the program," Wachtel said. Each mentor receives \$200 per semester.

Melba Arnold, an assistant professor of occupational therapy, called it a buddy system.

Halloween brings selection of frightening entertainment

By Jay Angel
Staff writer

Halloween brings to mind stories of ghosts and goblins, of tricks and treats, of happy times when we could run through our neighborhoods with abandon.

This year, several events are being offered for both the adventurous youth and the adult who wishes to relive childhood.

The fourth annual trick or treat at the mall for area children will be from 6-8 p.m. on Oct. 31. Children 12 and under can trick or treat in stores throughout the mall. The children will receive free trick or treat bags as they arrive.

"This is our largest traffic evening of the year, because we provide a safe, dry and warm environment for the children to have fun in," Doug Dirks, general manager of the mall, said.

Kappa Delta Tau service organization will sponsor their annual Big Boo Bash from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday in the Keen Johnson Building.

The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will sponsor their annual Halloween party for the children of Brockton tonight from 7 to 10 p.m.

There will be games and movies for the children and a boys' and girls' costume contest.

"We want to give the children some extra attention, just take some time out and work with them," said Angela Williams, chairman of the event.

All area youngsters are welcome to fill their trick or treat bags, tour the



Progress illustration by BO ROBERTSON

haunted house or show off their newest Halloween costume at any of these events.

For the older crowd, Keene Hall is sponsoring the Haunted Barn at Meadowbrook Farm Oct. 28-30.

There will be a hay ride through the farm's corn fields and a haunting encounter at the barn.

Keene Hall RHA President Darian Jones said there will be a \$1 admission charge, which will be donated to United Way. Admission will be half price with donation of a can of food.

Lambda Chi Alpha, in conjunction with the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department, will sponsor their annual haunted forest for both children and adults at Camp Catalpa through Halloween night.

There will be a \$3 admission charge for adults and \$1 charge for children

twelve and under. Camp Catalpa is located next to Lake Reba off highway 52.

Mattox Hall will be providing transportation to Dante's Inferno, a haunted house located three-fourths of a mile west of I-75 exit 87 at the corner of Barnes Mill and Goggins Lane.

Admission to Dante's Inferno is \$3.50 or \$3 with a can of food to donate to Kentucky River Foothills.

Those interested in experiencing Dante's Inferno can meet in the lobby of Mattox at 8 p.m. tonight.

Walters Hall will be hosting a trick or treat from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight for Brockton children and for students at Model School. This has been changed to be held on the floors of Walters only instead of at both Walters and Telford as planned.



Announcements

Zeta Phi Beta sorority will host its annual free Halloween Party for children of Brockton residents tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. For more information call Angela at 624-5695 or Yolanda at 624-1925.

"Facing Difference: Living Together on Campus," an open forum to discuss racial pluralism, will be presented tonight at 6:30 in the library, room 108.

Sullivan Hall will host a bachelor and bachelorette auction tonight at 8 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

Mattox Hall will present Dante's Inferno Haunted House tonight. Meet in the Mattox lobby at 8 p.m. to go to the house. Admission is \$3.50 or \$3 with a can of food.

The City of Richmond Parks and Recreation Department is hosting its annual Halloween Party, the Boo Bash, for children ages 10 and under. It will include games, treats, and a haunted house. It will be Oct. 31 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 321 North Second Street. Call Trina Carr for information at 623-8753.

Make-up sessions for freshman library orientation will be held in library room 108 at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 4 and at 6 p.m. Nov. 5, Nov. 9 and Nov. 10. Sign up at the circulation desk of the library in advance.

Study guides are available in residence halls. Guides include a list of students in each hall and what classes they are taking to help residents find study partners. Contact hall staff for information.

Adviser assignments are available for students who have changed majors. Assignments may be picked up in Keith Room 129.

The psychology clinic is offering a support group called "Living with loss" for students who have experienced the loss of a loved one. Call 2356 for information.

Clubs

The Aviation Organization, Alpha Eta Rho, will be having meetings every Thursday at 4:30 in the Stratton Building, Room 247.

The ECU Chess Club meets every Wednesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Powell Building.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will be holding meetings Thursdays at 9 p.m. in Wallace 447. Everyone is welcome.

Golden Key Honor Society will hold a meeting Nov. 3 at 9 p.m. in Wallace 427 and another Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. in Powell Conference Room A.

Churches

Catholic Newman Center holds its Fall Retreat at Maywoods. The retreat will include talks, small group discussions, a mass, and fun. The dates are Oct. 30 and 31. For more information call Lynda at 623-9400.

Christian Student Fellowship holds Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. in Burnam Lobby. Free refreshments and transportation to Church afterward are provided. Call 2759 for more information.

The Christian Student Fellowship will meet every Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue. Free fun, food, and fellowship. Non-denominational. Everyone welcome.

Students for Christ sponsor Bible study. For information on informal small group studies call 1717 or 623-7283.

The Association of Law Enforcement Meeting

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The Telford Hall Halloween party has been canceled but trick or treating will take place in Walters Hall tonight from 6-8 p.m.

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Scott Rohrer

Sports
Commentary

Nickname renders praise, not scorn

What do the Atlanta Braves, the Washington Redskins, the Florida State Seminoles and the Naperville (Ill.) Central High School Redskins all have in common?

Their nicknames are all considered offensive slang by some American Indian groups.

Remember last year's over-reaction to the Atlanta Braves' fans who brought their "tomahawk chop" to the World Series? And remember the same stink over the Washington Redskins, who won the Super Bowl?

While I'm happy that no changes have actually been made with their mascots, I'm mad because another team near and dear to my heart has been forced to conform to politically correct hysteria. It's my old high school.

After 55 years of tradition, two years of bitter controversy, four school-wide votes, a city-wide opinion survey, a referendum drive and a last-minute court battle, the former Naperville Central High School Redskins have a new, guaranteed not-to-offend nickname.

As of last Wednesday, my high school has been renamed the Red Hawks.

Because local activists, offended by the Redskin nickname, informed the school board they were outraged by this ugly racial epithet, the school district voted to drop the half-century-old nickname this June.

The students at Naperville Central retaliated and the Redskin Support Committee, consisting of city residents and students, was formed in an attempt to save the mascot.

Following the initial uproar, spineless officials at Naperville Central brainstormed to find a few monikers acceptable to all parties concerned.

A poll taken by the local newspaper, *The Naperville Sun*, gave residents a chance to contribute. Some irate readers responded with suggestions such as the Pale-Faced Yuppies, the Fatcats, and the Spoiled White Brats.

Though these may more appropriately reflect life in the Chicago suburb, half of the residents still wrote Redskins on the ballot.

Even the cheerleaders were mad because they had to write a cheer for an undefeated, unnamed football team.

"No longer the Redskins,"
"Sorry it's gone,"
"A new name approaches us,"
"We move on."

The day before the final vote, the Redskin Support Committee filed a motion in the DuPage Circuit Court asking for a restraining order to halt the ridiculous removal of the Redskin nickname.

The motion was denied and the next day students came to school wearing their "Redskins Forever" t-shirts.

Naperville Central was asked to choose from these nine nicknames: Chargers, Cardinals, Crimson Knights, Crimson Pride, Cougars, Razorbacks, Red Hawks, Scorpions and Wolverines.

Only 1,500 ballots were cast and 900 of them said Redskins. It seems everybody wanted Redskins, except for the hyper-sensitive activists.

Nicknames are given to symbolize strength, courage and character. I can't see how any group would find it offensive to use a name in that way. If anything, it's offensive to think every team with an Indian nickname will change mascots because of some trendy, politically correct uproar.

Where must we draw the line? What would happen to nicknames if this was taken to a logical extreme? I hope the Kentucky Colonels don't get offended by Eastern's representation of them.

Rejuvenated Colonels glad to be back home

By Ted Schultz
Sports editor

Christmas has come early this year for Roy Kidd. Kidd's Eastern Kentucky team is not only returning home this week after a three-game road trip, but will also be close to full strength when it hosts Ohio Valley Conference rival Tennessee State on Saturday.

Tight end Dwayne Woods and wide receiver/kick-returner Kenny McCollum, both of whom missed Saturday's 35-9 win over Tennessee-Martin, will play.

Only cornerback Sean Little (sprained ankle) and defensive end/long snapper Ted McGonigle (pink-eye) will likely miss Saturday's game.

"We've got some kids back out there," Kidd said. "I think we were really fortunate not to have anybody get hurt Saturday."

And fortunate to win the game. "It's a wonder what a win can do for everybody," Kidd said. "To come back with a win like that after two shellackings is a big boost for our confidence."

Eastern's banged-up defense surrendered only 190 yards against UT-Martin, including just 106 after the Pacers' first series. However, they will face a much tougher offense against the Tigers, who are led by All-

OVC quarterback James Wade.

"They've got some great receivers and they've got a quarterback that can throw the ball," Kidd said. "I think one of the biggest improvements I've seen is their offensive line. And now, they've got a running game to go with the passing game."

Wade leads the OVC in total offense (245.3 yards per game), passing (234.9 yards per game) and touch-down passes (13). His favorite target, Patrick Robinson, leads the OVC with 686 receiving yards and is second with 38 catches. John Frierson is second in receiving

yards (544) and yards per catch (22.7).

Darron Davis has had back-to-back 100-yard rushing games against UT-Martin and Austin Peay. Center Marshall Middleton and Tackle Robert Moorman have been the OVC Linemen of the Week the last two games, leading the Tigers to 853 total yards in those contests.

The Tigers defense is led by linebacker Perry Hall (89 tackles) and free safety Randy Fuller (64 tackles), along with cornerbacks Brent Alexander (4 interceptions) and Cedric Davis (3 interceptions).

"Defensively, they're the same aggressive bunch with good quickness," Kidd said. "We've got to hit some passes on them and get going."

Tennessee State at Eastern Kentucky

Game time: 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Roy Kidd Stadium.
Records: Eastern Kentucky 5-2, Tennessee State 3-4.
Series record: Eastern Kentucky 5, Tennessee State 0.
What to watch for: Tennessee State, winners of three in a row, are one of the hottest teams in the OVC. The Tigers have routed Morehead State, Tennessee-Martin and Austin Peay in its last three games.

All-OVC quarterback James Wade leads a potent offensive attack that will provide a stern test to a defense that will be near full strength for the first time in a month. If the injured DB's are rusty, they could be in for a long day.

Ted's prediction: Eastern 38, Tennessee State 21.

Golfer continuing to 'Chase' pro dream

By Steve Wolf
Staff writer

Meet Eastern's answer to Fred Couples—R.C. Chase.

While Couples dominated the world of golf last spring, Chase was doing the same in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Chase capped a solid spring performance with a wire-to-wire OVC individual championship, helping Eastern win its first conference crown since 1986. His memorable spring was capped with OVC Player of the Year honors.

However, the magic of last spring has thus far eluded Chase and the Colonels in the fall campaign. Some less-than-spectacular performances have included a disastrous 17th place (out of 20) finish at Indiana's Northern Intercollegiate tournament.

Chase has compiled a stroke average of 77 this season, compared to a 73 average in the three rounds of last season's OVC Tournament. He offered several reasons for the bad play exhibited by the team and himself.

"I traveled all summer going from tournament to tournament, and I just haven't felt like putting in the time to excel at golf," Chase said. "I guess I'm just burned out."

Chase, a senior from Fairview, Pa., said that even though he has had a bad start this season, he still has lofty goals for himself.

"I want to defend my OVC championship and the team championship, along with making the NCAA regional tournament this spring," he said. "I also want win another tournament along with four or five top 10 finishes, but that just hasn't happened yet."

"The team just hasn't played well and we know it. We aren't having fun."

Another factor Chase cited for



Progress photos by LEA ANN SILLIMAN

Senior R.C. Chase, shown here in practice, is poised to repeat as Ohio Valley Conference individual champion.

the lackluster performances is Eastern's home course facility, Arlington Country Club.

"We don't play at a good golf course," he said. "We don't have good practice facilities. We don't

have the ability to be prepared." Chase, a psychology major, said he thought the team needed a strong dose of confidence.

"We are good enough, but we just don't perform well because we

"We don't play at a good golf course. We don't have good practice facilities. We don't have the ability to be prepared."
— R.C. Chase

don't think we can," he said.

Though disturbed by recent match results, Chase said he still hopes to earn his way onto the professional golf tour.

"After I graduate, I want to play on the Canadian Tour and then in the winter, I want to play on the North Florida Winter tour and work my way up to the big show," he said.

However, Eastern Coach Lew Snifther said things are going to have to change for Chase to make a name for himself in professional golf.

"For R.C. to make it, he is going to have to develop a new level of desire and dedication that I do not see right now," he said.

"He's a good putter but not great. He's long off the tee, but not exceptionally long. He's good with irons, but not that good. In order to make any tour, he is going to have to elevate himself."

With all the other pressures placed on Chase by his coaches and teammates, he said he doesn't know how he is going to deal with the burden of being the defending champion at this year's OVC tournament.

"I'm just going to play my own game and try to make it two OVC championships—for myself and the team," he said.

COLONEL NOTES

compiled by Ted Schultz

□ **Thomas watch:** With 141 yards on 22 carries Saturday, Markus Thomas surpassed former Tennessee Tech running back Larry Schreiber to become the OVC's all-time leading rusher. He now has 4,468 yards (regular season games only), 47 more than Schreiber.

Thomas currently stands in fourth-place on the Division I-AA career rushing list with 4,875 yards (including play-offs), just 55 behind Joe Ross (Georgia Southern). Frank Hawkins (Nevada) leads the all-time list with 5,538 yards and Kenny Gamble (Colgate) is second with 5,220.

□ **Honors:** Senior DT Chris Young was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week. Young collected a sack, four tackles and deflected a pass against UT-Martin.

□ **Stepping up:** Injuries to starting WR's Leon Brown and Kenny McCollum paved the way for big days for juniors Rudy Burney and Jason Thomas. Burney set career highs with six receptions and 98 yards, and scored his first career rushing TD on an 11-yard run. Thomas had 25 yards on three receptions, including a 12-yard TD catch, the first of his career.

□ **Read my lips—No New Injuries:** Eastern went into Saturday's game with roughly half of its players injured in some fashion. Fortunately for Coach Roy Kidd, no new injuries were sustained.

In fact, all but two of the players who have missed the last couple of games will be back Saturday. Only CB Sean Little (ankle) and DE/LS Ted McGonigle (pink eye), along with DE Jason Dunn, who may be lost for the season, are considered doubtful.

□ **Brown to redshirt:** The decision has been made. WR/KR Leon Brown (ankle), who returned kickoffs for touchdowns in Eastern's first two games will be redshirted.

Since Brown played in only two games in the first half of the season, he is eligible for a medical redshirt. Freshman RB Robert Bouldin, who has also played in two games, qualifies under this situation.

□ **Quotable:** After UT-Martin drove 94 yards on only five plays on its first possession Saturday against a Colonel defense that had allowed 84 points and 1,044 yards in its previous two games, Kidd admitted feeling a little uneasy: "I thought 'here we go again,'" he said.

Eastern runs over Pacers in 35-9 win

Progress staff report

Eastern got back on the winning track Saturday, breaking a two-game losing streak with a 35-9 win at Tennessee-Martin.

The Colonels (5-2 overall, 3-1 Ohio Valley Conference) erupted for 451 total yards, including 319 on the ground, while holding UT-Martin (3-4, 2-3) to 190. Eastern set season highs for rushing, passing and total yards in holding the ball for almost two-thirds of the game.

"I was concerned going in, with our injuries and the way we had got beat the last two weeks," Eastern Coach Roy Kidd said. "To me, that was a big turning point. Because if we'd have lost total confidence if we'd have got beat."

Senior Markus Thomas rushed for 141 yards and three touchdowns in becoming the OVC's all-time leading rusher. Quarterbacks Joey Crenshaw and Ron Jones combined for 132 yards on 11-16 passing.

"I think Crenshaw had his best game of the year," Kidd said. "I thought he threw the ball really well."

The Colonels overcame 6-0 and 9-7 deficits to take a 28-9 halftime lead. Thomas scored the first three touchdowns and Rudy Burney scored on an 11-yard reverse. Crenshaw hit Jason Thomas with a 5-yard scoring strike to give Eastern a 35-9 lead midway through the third quarter.

"The thing I liked was, I saw a lot more second effort," Kidd said. "I thought we improved our pass rush. Our offensive line blocked as well as they've blocked all year."

Basketball, volleyball teams feuding over practice time in AC

By Chryssa I. Zizos
Staff writer

Three teams are now sharing practice and game facilities as a result of a mandate by the Office of Civil Rights.

As a result of a gender equity complaint filed last fall to the OCR by the women's field hockey team, the women's volleyball team is now practicing and playing in Alumni Coliseum. In response to the Title IX investigation, the OCR ordered that practice times must be non-discriminatory and gym facilities equal.

The volleyball team, which formerly played in Weaver Gym, along with the men's and women's basketball teams, who are in conditioning, are now sharing the AC gym.

Men's basketball coach Mike Calhoun is

not really concerned about the inconvenience.

"Three different organizations trying to share one facility is difficult," Calhoun said. "But all we are doing now is conditioning, and we can do that anywhere."

After Nov. 1, however, the volleyball team will be back in Weaver Gym for the remainder of the season and for off-season conditioning. Their last home game was Tuesday night.

Beginning Sunday, the day college basketball teams can officially begin practice, the only competition for time in AC will be between the men's and women's basketball squads. The men are scheduled for 12 1/2 hours on their home court, while the women are scheduled for only seven.

"There's not a whole lot we can do with it," women's basketball coach Larry Inman

said. "It's an unfortunate situation that the staff will have to deal with."

The men are currently scheduled to practice in AC from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. The women will practice from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Auxiliary Gym of AC while the men are in AC, and from 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday in the main gym once the men are finished. The women will also practice from noon to 2 p.m. Saturday in the main gym.

"Security and familiarity with one facility is something all teams deserve," Calhoun said. "We will do the best with what we've got."

Inman said he isn't convinced the administration has obtained its original objective with this convoluted schedule.

"Are we really justifying our ultimate goal of gender equity when we move another team into an already crowded facility?" Inman asked.

"The girls have had to get used to new practice times, and in some cases, change schedules around to be able to make practice."

Volleyball coach Geri Polvino thinks AC is a better facility, and that her staff and players would like to become more familiar with the setting.

"The lighting is much better and the floor is better quality," Polvino said. "The ceiling in Weaver Gym is not of regulation height, according to the standards set by the NCAA." "It is a very difficult situation to be in because there is a lot of pressure to be successful," she added. "It is hard to play your best when you are not competing in the best facilities. Alumni Coliseum is a safer environment for us to play in."

Sports

SCOREBOARD

compiled by Scott Rohrer

SPORTS BRIEFS

compiled by Ted Schultz

WEEK AT A GLANCE

Friday Oct. 30
 Volleyball - at Southeast Missouri 7 p.m.
 Golf - at James Madison Invitational
Saturday Oct. 31
 Football - Tennessee State 1:30 p.m.
 Volleyball - at UT-Martin 12 p.m.
 Cross Country - OVC Championships at Austin Peay
 Golf - at James Madison Invitational
Sunday Nov. 1
 Golf - at James Madison Invitational

FOOTBALL

OVC standings	OVC	All
Middle Tennessee	5-0	6-1
Tennessee Tech	4-1	5-2
Eastern Kentucky	3-1	5-2
Tennessee State	3-1	3-4
Tennessee Martin	2-3	3-4
Morehead State	1 ³	1-6
Murray State	1-4	2-5
Austin Peay	1-4	2-6
Southeast Missouri	1-4	1-6

Last week
 Eastern Kentucky 35, UT-Martin 9
 Middle Tennessee 30, SEMO 16
 Tenn. Tech 31, Morehead State 12
 Tenn. State 35, Austin Peay 14

This week
 Tenn. State at Eastern Kentucky
 Morehead State at Austin Peay
 Middle Tenn. at Georgia Southern
 Tennessee Tech at Murray State
 Tennessee-Martin at SE Missouri

Eastern Kentucky 35
Tennessee-Martin 9

Score by quarters
 Eastern Kentucky 7 21 7 0 - 35
 Tennessee-Martin 9 0 0 0 - 9

Scoring
 T-M - Taylor 9-yard pass from Armstrong (kick failed).
 EKU - M. Thomas 1-yard run (Duffy kick).
 T-M - Kaibuchi 45-yard FG.
 EKU - M. Thomas 2-yard run (Duffy kick).
 EKU - M. Thomas 19-yard run (Duffy kick).
 EKU - Burney 11-yard run (Duffy kick).
 EKU - J. Thomas 12-yard pass from Crenshaw (Duffy kick).

Team Stats	EKU	T-M
First downs	26	11
Yards rushing	338	146

Division I-AA Top 20 Polls

NCAA Committee	The Sports Network
1. Northern Iowa (4)	1. Northern Iowa (48)
2. Marshall	2. Marshall (6)
3. Idaho	3. Middle Tennessee
4. Middle Tennessee	4. Samford
5. Northeast Louisiana	5. Idaho
6. The Citadel	6. The Citadel
7. Delaware	7. Northeast Louisiana
8. Samford	8. Delaware
9. Richmond	9. Richmond
10. William & Mary	10. William & Mary
(t) Youngstown State	11. Georgia Southern
12. Florida A&M	12. William & Mary
13. SW Missouri State	13. Eastern Kentucky
14. Villanova	14. Delaware State
15. McNeese State	15. North Carolina A&T
16. Eastern Kentucky	16. Florida A&M
17. Delaware State	17. Villanova
18. North Carolina A&T	18. Massachusetts
19. Eastern Washington	19. SW Missouri State
20. Massachusetts	20. Eastern Washington

Yards passing	132	81	Walter Dunson, MT	88-572
Total yards	451	190	Willie Queen, TT	136-748
Interceptions-Turnovers	0-0	0-0	Darron Davis, TS	108-511
Penalties-yards	12-102	8-65		
Time of possession	39:48	20:12		

Receiving
 Glenn Krupa, SEMO 50-458
 Patrick Robinson, TS 38-686
 Aaron Layton, SEMO 30-477
 Charles Hunter, TS 28-439
 Charles Malone, TM 27-361

Tackles
 Jamie Phillips, MO 95
 Perry Hall, TS 89
 Joe Davis, SEMO 73
 Todd Shanks, TM 69
 Claude Saunders, SEMO 66

VOLLEYBALL

OVC standings	OVC	All
Austin Peay	10-1	21-6
Murray State	9-1	14-6
Southeast Missouri	7-4	12-15
Morehead State	7-4	8-17
Eastern Kentucky	6-5	9-15
Tennessee-Martin	4-7	9-13
Tennessee Tech	4-7	9-15
Middle Tennessee	2-9	9-14
Tennessee State	0-11	4-17

Friday
 Austin Peay 15 15 15
 Eastern Kentucky 3 6 5

Saturday

Eastern Kentucky	6	15	8	15	15
Murray State	15	11	15	11	11

Tuesday
 Morehead State 15 15 15
 Eastern Kentucky 11 6 11

Individual stats
 (EKU leaders for three matches)
Kills - Zelms 34, Morley 28, Federmann 21.
Assists - Oetting 53, Leath 38.
Blocks - Federmann 8, Oetting 7.
Digs - Federmann 30, Oetting 28, Zelms, Morley 25.
Aces - Leath 5.

CROSS COUNTRY

Berea Invitational
 (Women only)
Team scoring
 Centre 57, Eastern Kentucky "B" 80, Rhodes 96, Asbury 107, Berea 107.

EKU individuals
 5. Sonja Smith 20:44
 9. Any Hathaway 20:57
 17. Stacy Durbin 21:59
 18. Kristen Edwards 22:08
 31. Amy Flint 24:08

MEN'S TENNIS

Eastern Kentucky 5
Toledo 4
 (EKU winners only)
Singles
 3rd - Chad Dyer (E) def. Matt Faulkner (T) 75, 3-6, 7-6.
 4th - Matt Smith (E) def. Nina Gisham (L) 6-4, 6-1.
Doubles
 1st - Dale Dobnickier/Derek Schaefer (E) def. Emmons/Nastarzewski (T) 4-6, 7-6, 6-4.
 2nd - Jeff Hechemy/Dyer (E) def. Faulkner/Saunders (T) 6-3, 6-1.
 3rd - Smith/Tim Pleasant (E) def. Zawadski/Swiger (T) 2-6, 7-5, 7-6.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Akron 6
Eastern Kentucky 3
 (EKU winners only)
Singles
 2nd - Kim Weis (E) def. Mendy McMurtrey (A) 6-3, 6-3.
 6th - Liz Gosnell (E) def. Michelle Blyler (A) 6-4, 6-0.
Doubles
 1st - Ann Carlson/Weis def. Slaynabsy/Ebelberger (A) 6-2, 6-2.

Athlete of the Week

Wide receiver **Rudy Burney** garnered 118 all-purpose yards in Eastern's 35-9 win over Tennessee-Martin Saturday. Burney, a junior from Tampa, Fla., set career highs with six receptions and 98 yards receiving. He also scored his first career rushing touchdown and gained 20 rushing yards on three carries.



Burney

Cross country teams set for OVC meet

Eastern's men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships Saturday at Fort Campbell, the site of Austin Peay's home course.

Running for the men's team are sophomore John Nganga, senior Tim Menoher, junior Chris Harvey and freshmen Josh Colvin, Jamie West, Ken O'Shea and David Bratcher.

Junior Amy Clements, sophomore Tracey Bunce, freshmen Sunshine Wilson and Michelle Price and seniors Tess Woods, Robin Webb and Stephanie Chaney will run for the women's team.

Golf team to compete in final fall match

Eastern's golf team will compete in its final match of the fall season this weekend when it travels to Hot Springs, Va., for the James Madison Invitational.

Competing for the Colonels will be seniors Dean Marks and Mike Cahill and sophomores Scott Ziesmer, Brad Fath and Chris Yard.

Tennis teams split matches over weekend

Eastern's men's and women's teams were in action last weekend. The men defeated Toledo 5-4, and the women fell to Akron 6-3 in the Louisville Invitational.

Chad Dyer and Matt Smith won singles matches for the men, while the doubles teams of Dale Dobnickier/Derek Schaefer, Jeff Hechemy/Dyer and Smith/Tim Pleasant were victorious. For the women, Kim Weis and Liz Gosnell won in singles and Ann Carlson/Weis were victorious in doubles.

Quote of the Week

Eastern volleyball coach **Gerl Polvino** said she wasn't aware how much her team would be victimized by playing with so many young players.

"I underestimated what the youthfulness on our team would mean. This is probably the hardest working team I've ever dealt with. We have a talented corps of athletes. I just underestimated the impact our youth would play."

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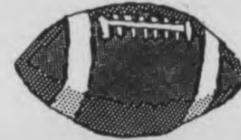
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vs.

Tennessee State University

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Roy Kidd Stadium



Sports

Volleyball team beats Murray, falls to fifth with loss to Morehead

By Ted Schultz
Sports editor

Volleyball coach Geri Polvino is quickly learning that youth is no match for experience.

Polvino's team has been playing with a freshman and two sophomores on the court at the same time recently. The youthful Colonels lost two of three Ohio Valley Conference matches this week to fall to 9-15 overall and 6-5 in the OVC.

"I underestimated what the youthfulness on our team would mean," Polvino said. "We have three positions where we have underclassmen."

Eastern entered Tuesday night's game with Morehead State, the Colonels' final home game of the season, tied with the Eagles for fourth-place in the OVC. Morehead won in three games to push Eastern back to fifth.

Eastern lost a three-game decision to Austin Peay last Friday, but came back to defeat Murray State, who was previously unbeaten in the OVC, in

five games Saturday. Murray and Austin Peay are currently tied atop the OVC standings.

"The thing we're struggling with now is putting together back-to-back games," Polvino said. "We've beaten teams like Southeast Missouri and Murray, but we haven't been able to come back."

Junior Kim Zelms led the Colonels with 34 kills in the three games. Senior Teri Jo Oetting had 53 assists. Sophomore Lori Federmann had eight blocks and 30 digs.

Setter Emily Leath has been named OVC Freshman of the Week. Leath totaled 38 assists, five kills, 17 digs and led Eastern with five service aces in the three games.

"This is probably the hardest working team I've ever dealt with. We have a talented corps of athletes. I just underestimated the impact our youth would play."

Eastern will travel to Southeast Missouri Friday and Tennessee-Martin Saturday for a pair of OVC clashes.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Lori Shafer (left) and Lori Federmann block a spike attempt in Eastern's three-game loss to Austin Peay last Friday. The Colonels will play their last seven regular season games on the road.

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- First place-prize is a merchandise certificate from one of the advertiser's awarded to the person with the most correct game predictions. If two or more people tie for games correctly predicted, the tie breaking game box will be used. (Guess total number of points in game)
- Only one entry per person per week. Contest will run until Nov. 18, No purchase necessary.

Reminder - The deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday after publication.

FILL IN THIS ENTRY FORM

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

TIE BREAKER
EKU vs Tennessee State

Total Points _____

GAME WINNER	ADVERTISER
1. _____	1. _____
2. _____	2. _____
3. _____	3. _____
4. _____	4. _____
5. _____	5. _____
6. _____	6. _____
7. _____	7. _____

This Week's Winner is Ken Renfro. He will receive a \$10.00 Gift Certificate from Woody's.