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All Hallow's Eve

Sunday, Oct. 23
 All Hallow's Eve, or Halloween, is an ancient celebration combining the Druid autumn festival and Christian customs. Halloween is the beginning of Hallowtide, a season that embraces the Feast of All Saints and the Feast of All Souls (Nov. 1 & 2). The observance, dating from the 6th or 7th century, has long been associated with thoughts of the dead, spirits, witches, devils and ghosts. Also known as "Trick or Treat" or "Beggars' Night," Halloween will arrive this year on Saturday night at midnight under a full moon.



SPORTS

Big 'D'
 Colonels strengthen defense for MTSU
 Page B6

ARTS

Still going...
 Rock trio Rush kicks off third decade with new CD
 Page B3

WEEKEND FORECAST

FRIDAY: SHOWERS
 HIGH 55, LOW 44

SATURDAY: WINDY
 HIGH 45, LOW 35

SUNDAY: PARTLY CLOUDY
 HIGH 44, LOW 26

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Citizens get final chance to voice nerve gas opinions to CAC

By Angie Hatton
 Managing editor

A 10-year battle between local concerned citizens groups and the Army is about to come to an end.

Tuesday night, the Kentucky Chemical Demilitarization Citizen's Advisory Committee (CAC) held its final meeting for gathering comments from the community before drafting a report to Congress.

The CAC is made up of eight local people appointed by the governor to represent the community's opinion about the destruction of chemical

weapons stored at the Bluegrass Army Depot.

The committee will now compile all the information gathered from its past five public meetings into a final report.

The report will be sent, in the form of a letter, to the citizens who have attended CAC meetings since the first one Aug. 31 and to the people on the mailing list of Common Ground citizens' group.

These people will have two weeks

to look over the report, and then the CAC will hold a meeting Dec. 7 to hear their final comments before sending the final report to the National Academy of Sciences National Research Committee (NRC).

The CAC report is now due by Dec. 31, rather than Nov. 1 as originally planned.

The date was moved up last week after the Army notified Congress that it was not comfortable with its Dec. 31 deadline for submitting its report on nerve gas alternatives.

Now legislation is pending giving the CAC a 90-day comment period

after the Army makes its final report March 1, 1994.

Congress will not issue a final decision, therefore, until June according to Craig Williams, director of the Kentucky Environmental Foundation. After the decision is made, construction can begin on a destruction facility.

Congressman Scotty Baesler's amendment to the 1994 Defense Authorization Act would allow members of the CAC to speak directly to the House and Senate Armed Services Committees.

This way the CAC can bring anything the members disagree with in the

Army's report to the committees' attention before the final decision is made about the method used to destroy the chemical weapons at the depot.

If the amendment is not passed, Congress can make its decision based solely on the army's report and may not even see the CAC's report.

Several committee and audience members at Tuesday's meeting held at the Madison County Courthouse spoke proudly of the accomplishments of grass roots efforts in this area.

These included vice-chair of the committee Douglas Hindman, a professor in Eastern's psychology depart-

ment. "It felt like for years there was this huge juggernaut toward incineration from the Army. Lately, it seems the juggernaut has slowed down and I can feel it moving in the other direction," Hindman said.

The Dec. 7 meeting of the CAC will be open to the public and will most likely be the last meeting where the public can voice opinions about the possibility of a \$270 million incinerator being built in Madison County.

The location of the Dec. 7 meeting is yet to be announced.



Satellite benefits extended campuses

By DeVone Holt
 News editor

Students at the university's extended campus sites aren't beaming up to Scotty, but they are benefiting from classes taught at the university's home-based Richmond campus without leaving the seats of their extended campus classes.

A 2-year-old satellite program, designed to make classes more accessible for extended sites, has been the tool in teaching several different classes simultaneously at different university extended campus sites.

Unlike other universities' satellite programs, the university's requires professors to teach their classes from the university's television studio, located in the basement of the Perkins Building, to students at extended campus sites who watch and listen to a lecture on a big screen television.

A telephone link is connected to each of the classes and to the television studio to allow communication between all of the classes and the professor, but the system doesn't allow the professor to see the classes he or she teaches.

Although he can't see his classes as he teaches them, Richard Snarr, a professor and chair of the corrections department, believes the students who are enrolled in his Friday 5:30-8:15 class are benefiting from the broadcasted classes.

"The evaluations have been positive and most students said they would take it again," Snarr said.

The emergency medical training, nursing and corrections departments are the only departments that have experimented with the system thus far with broadcasts to Pikeville and Manchester for the EMT department; Manchester, Corbin and Somerset for the nursing program and Hazard, Manchester and Lancaster for the corrections department, with expansion

SEE SATELLITE PAGE A6

NO PLACE LIKE HOMECOMING



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Above, Lee Sundberg, representing Lambda Chi Alpha, gets a peck on the cheek from student senate president Don Pace after being crowned Homecoming Queen before Saturday's football game against Tennessee Tech. The Colonels won 10-7 in front of a crowd of 18,100.



Left, Paul Love, a 1939 alumnus of Eastern, plays with the alumni band at halftime. Love, who has been a part of every alumni band since the idea began 19 years ago, returned to campus from his present home of Columbus, Ohio.

Senate debates protest speaker

By DeVone Holt
 News editor

A scheduled Nov. 3 protest against a possible tuition increase for state universities during the 1994-95 school year, created a protest in response to its anticipated guest speaker at Tuesday's student senate meeting.

Robert Prytula, a student association senator, recommended in a formal resolution that the student senate retract an invitation sent to 1991 state gubernatorial candidate Gatewood Galbraith to speak at next Wednesday's 11-1 p.m. protest because of his pro-marijuana stance during his campaign.

In a heated discussion over the



possible defaming image Galbraith may bring to the student senate and the possibility of him bringing an end to the apathy of university students, common comments of "he's a known marijuana user and supporter," and "he's coming not because of his views on marijuana, but to discuss the tuition increase," filled the debate.

Prytula said the public is likely to remember the bad press that Galbraith has received in the past, such as him wearing a hemp suit in support of his

SEE PROTEST PAGE A6

Unregistered cars to be towed today

By Angie Hatton
 Managing editor

If your car is one of the 104 unregistered vehicles on campus with more than seven parking tickets, watch out because public safety has your number.

Your license plate number that is. Campus police have been instructed as of today to have these cars towed on sight.

The cars will be impounded and will not be released until all tickets have been paid.

Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, dean of student development, said the average for these 104 unregistered vehicles was nine tickets each, and one vehicle has received 29 tickets amounting to \$428 since Aug. 16.

In all, these 104 cars have 922 citations — around \$10,000 in tickets.

"These people know they are supposed to register their cars and they don't. We don't feel responsible for notifying people who don't follow policy that they will be towed,"

Daugherty said. He said he knows these people are not just casual visitors because they have so many tickets.

"These 104 seem to be the ones causing all the problems, and that's a small parking lot they're knocking other drivers out of," Daugherty said.

Fifteen other vehicle owners, all registered, have been notified that they must turn in their parking permits to Mark Jozefowicz at public safety by Nov. 3. If they don't come voluntarily, their cars will be impounded.

Those who lose their parking permits may not purchase another one, even for another vehicle, for one calendar year. These people will be refunded half the cost of the parking permit.

Daugherty said there may be instances where tickets are being appealed and the appeal and parking permit revocation notice have crossed in the mail.

Thirty-three more letters were sent yesterday to notify registered vehicle drivers that they have six tickets and will be towed upon the next ticket.

Two candidates, one winner: Botner, Clark on ballot Tuesday for Madison's judge-executive seat

By Joe Castle and Angie Hatton

Two candidates will face off in Tuesday's election for the Madison County judge-executive's seat being vacated by George William Robbins.

Kent Clark, a Democrat and newcomer to the political arena, and Harold Botner, a Republican and former judge-executive, are vying for the top political seat on Madison County's fiscal court.

The winner will serve a one-time-only, five-year term because the gubernatorial amendment passed last November also provides for fewer elections on the county level.

Kentucky county elections will be held in even years from now on to avoid having an election every year. The next judge-executive will be elected in 1998.

Campaigning for the present election has centered around a few hot topics and this is how the two candidates feel about them.

Planning and zoning

Clark supports new subdivision regulations because he thinks this will protect the new home owner and the owners of land surrounding the subdivisions.

He said the new home owner would be protected because the regulation would enforce such things as the building of streets to make sure they are paved correctly and will not have to be replaced by the new home owner later.

People who own land adjacent to subdivisions would be protected from soil erosion and harmful substances that could be washed onto their land if proper sewage and drainage precautions were not taken by subdivision builders.

Botner said although he supports regulating subdivisions, he wants to thoroughly examine



Botner

the current proposals before giving or withholding his support.

"I haven't read the new regulations," Botner said. "I know we need some type of regulation, but I'm not sure if these regulations do the job."

Library taxes

Botner said the current library tax needs to be reexamined before any action is taken.

"We need to review it," Botner said. "If there's a waste, we'll get rid of it. We just need to see where we're at on the tax."

Clark said approximately 50 percent of Madison County is non-taxable because it is owned by non-profit organizations such as Eastern Kentucky University, Berea College, local schools and churches or the Bluegrass Army Depot. He said 28 percent of the county's popu-



Clark

lation owns the 50 percent that is taxable.

Since the library tax comes from property tax, 28 percent of the population pays for the library. Clark doesn't think this is fair.

He would like to see more of the library tax come from state or federal money.

"There should never be a reason to increase the library tax," Clark said. "I don't think it's a big issue right now. We've got a good library, and Berea is expanding its library."

Campaign finances

Clark raised about \$28,000 for his campaign, which he said came almost entirely from contributions of \$100 or less.

"The reason I raised the money is because Harold Botner had eight years. He got to know people. He thinks he's familiar with more people and doesn't need to politic as much. I need to get my name across so people know who I am,"

SEE CANDIDATES PAGE A4

INSIDE

■ Paul Vance, who teaches cello and bass and leads the university symphony orchestra, will be conducting for the first time at ECU Monday in Brock Auditorium.
 See Page B4

This week's class pattern: MWF

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Classifieds	A4
People poll	A3
Perspective	A2&3
Preview	B4
Sports	B6,7&8

Thursday, October 28, 1993

EDITORIAL

More for less

Tuition shouldn't be raised in the midst of program cuts

Here it comes again.

Hot on the heels of a 12 percent increase put into effect this fall, college students in Kentucky can look forward to another tuition rate hike for fall 1994.

Following rumors of a possible increase which had been circulating through the higher education community for several days, Norman Snider, director of communications for the state Council on Higher Education (CHE), said the increase is no longer a question of "if" but "how much."

Clay Edwards, student member of the CHE, said universities should expect a new increase in the 5 to 12 percent range.

If approved, this will be the second increase handed down by the CHE this year.

Last February, the CHE approved the 12 percent raise in costs as well as a change in the way tuition rates are set.

The council voted to set the rates annually rather than biannually, which means increases can now hit twice as often.

Considering that policy change, it really comes as no surprise that the CHE wants to slap us with another increase less than a year after the largest hike in recent memory.

To make matters worse, this new rate increase comes at a time when officials on the university and state levels are both looking at programs to cut from current curriculum.

In other words, the CHE is asking us to pay more for fewer choices at each university.

Kentucky universities currently offer one of the best educational values in the country. They are relatively inexpensive when compared to schools in the surrounding states.

However, that may not last if we continue getting hit with yearly tuition increases.

With the new increase speculated to be as high as 12 percent, this would mark the second year in a row Kentucky schools have

endured the highest tuition hike in the southeastern United States, according to the Southern Regional Educational Board (SREB).

Kentucky's 12 percent hike last year was nearly twice that of most other schools in the SREB area, which saw an average increase of 7 percent.

Another 12 percent increase would mean a tuition jump of \$102 for Kentucky residents at Eastern and \$282 for non-residents.

We understand budget constraints are forcing administrators to squeeze every last dollar from each available source, but rapid-fire double-digit tuition hikes could end up doing more harm than good.

If we keep jacking up our tuition by hundreds of dollars at a time, students — both in state and out of state — may just decide schools in the Bluegrass state aren't the bargain they're cracked up to be.

And if those out of state students decide to go to school elsewhere, we won't get any tuition money from them at all.

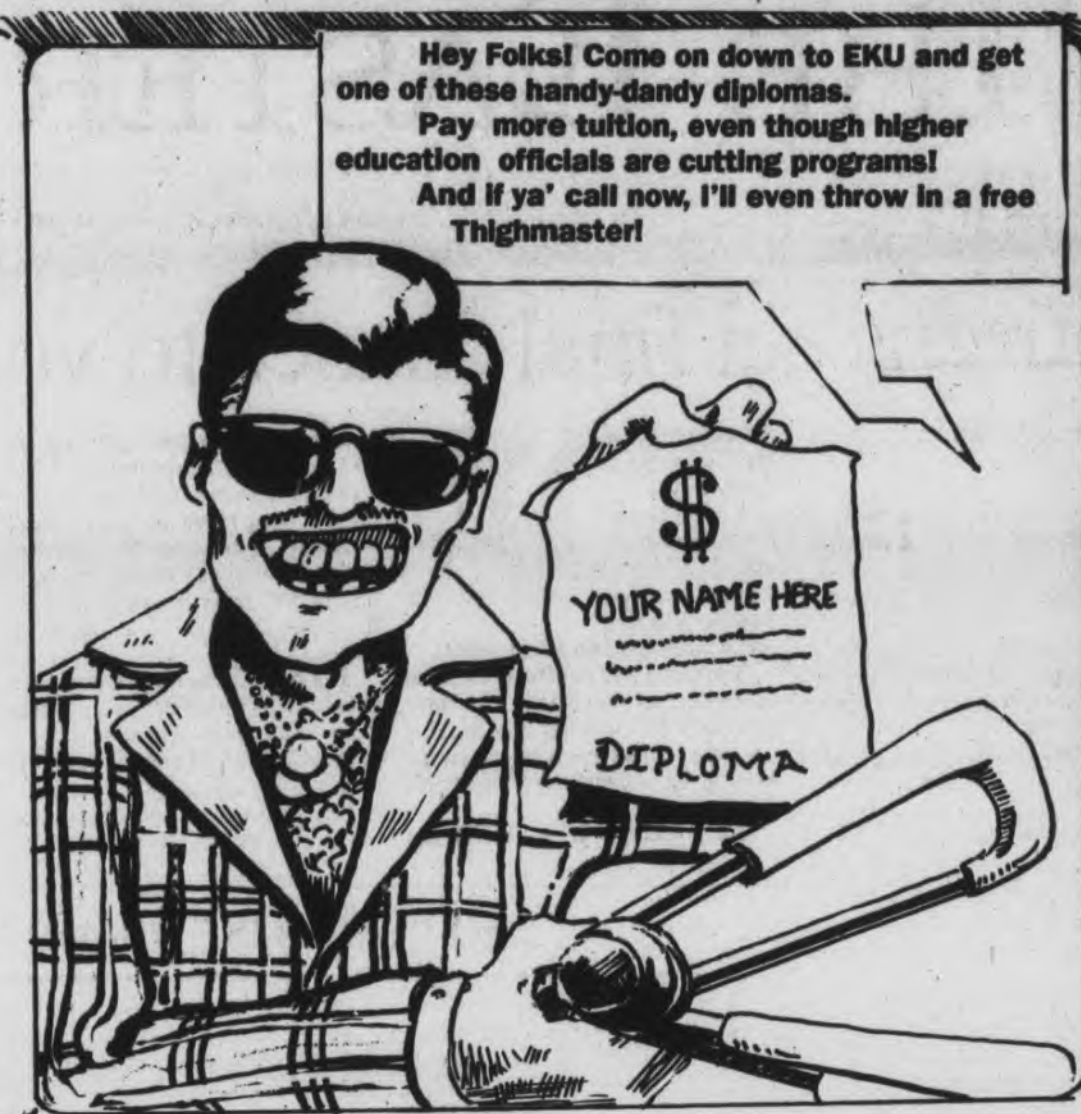
The CHE won't make a final decision on the new hike until Nov. 8, so Don Pace and other student body presidents from universities across the state are planning protests for Nov. 3 to voice their opposition to the increase.

Our advice to students is to attend Eastern's protest at the Powell Plaza Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and let the CHE know we oppose this latest increase.

Our advice to the CHE is to make sure they are using tuition hikes as a last resort rather than a convenient source of extra income.

Otherwise, the "higher" in "higher education" in Kentucky will refer only to the cost of attending school here.

If the tuition increase proposed by the Council on Higher Education is approved, the cost for in state and out of state students will go up \$102 and \$282 respectively.



Fear of real world strikes writer

She's facing a point in her life that some people dread and others look forward to their whole lives: that mythical concept of graduation.

She's done all the hard stuff that entitles her to graduate from this university. She's passed all the required classes and she's paid most of her fines.

But now she has found something that, although it seems like a relatively easy thing to do, has become a brick wall for her.

She picked up the application for graduation two weeks ago, and it's due tomorrow if she is to graduate in May.

Her brick wall is she can't make herself fill the damned thing out.

She has filled out many forms in her years, and while it's not a job she particularly enjoys, it's never been a difficult thing for her just to fill in the monotonous blanks with the appropriate conditioned responses.

So, she started merrily filling in the blanks on this one, and was



Angle Hatton

What a long strange trip

making progress until she came upon the blank that demands "future plans."

She knows why they put that little item on there. It's to scare people into staying a few more years.

It seems that Eastern has an overabundance of fifth and sixth-year seniors, but it's not because this university has a lot of inferior students, it's because of that line on the application for graduation.

It strikes fear into the hearts of people like her: people who have relied on parents much too long and breezed through college in four years only to discover that while they are prepared academically, emotionally they have a long way to

go. Right now, for her, there are five options. She will either go to grad school, hike around Europe with a backpack, join the Peace Corps, change her major again and stay here — or get a job.

It's depressing the latter is the least likely to happen.

There aren't many great jobs available, and she's too picky to settle for a mediocre job, so it looks like she'll remain unemployed for a while.

The problem is, Mommy and Daddy have done their jobs and now she must fend for herself even though she's scared, too scared even to write about her feelings in first person.

Her friends say she'll do fine and pull through like she always does, but that doesn't alleviate the fears.

The fears seem to have taken up residence in the knuckles of her right hand and refuse to let that hand fill in the newly recognized blanks in her life.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking solution doesn't work

I'm writing in response to the numerous articles that have been written concerning the new parking ticket ruling. I think the whole concept of "six tickets and you're out" is totally ridiculous. Does Skip Daugherty actually think he is benefitting the students, or the entire university for that matter, by trying to enforce this so-called "solution"? The university is losing money. Lord knows the new library edition was probably funded by all the money I gave to parking violations last year. The campus "meter maids" all have writer's cramp from shelling out more tickets in one given day than Ticketmaster. I have a parking permit, but was still ticketed in the back of Lancaster because the guy was too busy writing to look through my tinted windows to see my resident tag "proudly" displayed on my rearview mirror. Now, if I was going to risk getting a ticket by illegally parking, do you think I would do it in the back

addition of Lancaster? I might as well get my \$10 worth and at least park remotely close.

The last article also stated that more parking permits were issued than there were spaces on campus. Hello? Am I the only one who sees a problem here? What are you going to do, Skip, wait until enough people lose their parking permits from parking illegally so sooner or later there will be enough spaces on campus? Gee, that sounds fair.

And what do you do if, like myself, you have a job that requires you to work nights. When you come home after work around 2:30-3:00 in the morning and there are no spaces left? Not to mention the fact that the "rape van" stops running at 2 a.m. and the Eastern "Police Force" refuses to drive you to your hall in their cruisers. I think a \$10 ticket is a good deal considering I could park legally and, on my pilgrimage back to my dorm, I could be raped or hit by a car while crossing the bypass after parking in the new and ever-so-convenient parking lot beside the dairy

barn.

I'm not going to say that I have the perfect solution for the parking problems on campus, because I don't. I will say, however, that Daugherty hasn't even come close to solving any problems with his "six ticket" idea. Instead, he's causing more problems. Come on, Skip, you're an educated man — surely you can do better than that.

Jennifer Hill
McGregor Hall

Reviewer was wrong on Pearl Jam

After reading the article last Thursday, "Pearl Jam's 'VS.' doesn't live up to hype," I have come to a conclusion. The writer, Doug Rapp, evidently doesn't know anything about music. It really makes me wonder what kind of music he really does listen to. He said the

article contained 12 dense tunes with no direction. Maybe Doug needs to listen to the CD more than one time.

He also said that Pearl Jam should shake the label "alternative" MTV has labeled them. If I'm not mistaken, I thought they were labeled "Grunge." Probably the most ridiculous thing that was said in this article was that Pearl Jam can't capture their own unique sound on that album. Well Doug, if you don't think Pearl Jam can't capture their sound, listen to the songs "The Elderly Lady Behind the Counter in a Small Town," "Animal" and "Indifference" and then tell me they can't find their unique sound.

This Pearl Jam release was well crafted and is a "Ten" in my book. I encourage all Pearl Jam fans to purchase this CD. Doug, I encourage you to listen before you write.

Rick W. Doyle
Richmond

Write us, right now

The Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community. Letters should be typed and double-spaced and limited to 250 words. We reserve the right to condense letters over 250 words. Letters should be addressed to the editor and must contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Mail letters to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

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

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance.

To submit a column

The Progress gives readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to Thursday's publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

PERSPECTIVE

UPS & DOWNS



Up to: Reginald Denny

Now that it's all over, Denny deserves a big thumbs up for the class he showed by publicly forgiving the men who assaulted him during the L.A. riots. Now the media should let it drop and let Denny get on with his life.



Up to: Vincent Price

Price, one of the kings of classic horror films, died Monday, leaving a legacy of famous — and infamous — movies. True to form, Price joined the realm of the supernatural within a week of Halloween.



Down to: Kentucky politics

A fight broke out Tuesday during an Olive Hill city council meeting when impeached mayor Jim Short refused to leave, resulting in a call to the state police. It's no wonder local government is often called inefficient.

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

PEOPLE POLL

By Jay Angel and Kelly Taliaferro

In the spirit of Halloween, what is the scariest face you can make?



Freddie Bright, 17, law enforcement, freshman, Louisville



Kathy Henry, 34, medical technology, junior, Richmond



LaKelcha Birdsong, 17, chemistry, freshman, Louisville



Eric Claywell, 19, elementary education, sophomore, Albany



Susan Becker, 19, nursing, sophomore, Fort Mitchell



Raelyn Fortson, 20, nursing, freshman, Lexington

Information should be questioned

We live in the information age. VAX, FAX, cable TV and computer modems are part of our everyday life. We move information around this sphere we call Earth as fast as the satellites orbiting Mother Earth will bounce the electronic waves back to us.

And it just keeps growing. In the not-so-distant future, we will be calling home on our video phones. Which means not only will you be able to listen to your mother tell you about her latest bout with rheumatism, but she will also be able to show you the affected body part over the telephone.

This new technology will undoubtedly and unfortunately add a new dimension to obscene phone calls and 1-900 phone sex lines.

Technology has already given us access to up-to-the-minute information.

Cable TV pumps the news from



Jim Quiggins
My Turn

around the world into our homes and homes around the world as fast as the news happens.

Newspaper wire services bring the news from anywhere in the world to the breakfast table in your house overnight.

We consume this information in much the same way we consume everything else. Without question.

I think it's important we question our sources of information as well as looking for alternative sources to balance out what we hear and see in newspapers and on CNN.

Some good alternatives to the regular news are National Public

Radio, World Monitor on CNN and the Utne Reader, a bimonthly magazine claiming to be a collection of the best of the alternative press).

Remember to question what you hear, see and read. Make sure you're not one of the millions to fall victim to the journalistic sleight-of-hand.

For instance, if you should happen to read an article in a newspaper that only quotes what one party has to say on a particular issue, chances are your information has been slighted in that you're not getting the whole story.

The same goes for TV and radio.

Remember, every story has two sides.

Quiggins is a junior journalism major from Richmond and is Photo editor for the Progress.

Liberals responsible for recession

After reading the article, "Reagan, Bush: thieves by deception," I was so angry I could chew nails. I thought to myself what planet could this girl be from. There was no way she could be serious. Even half serious. The only way she could even be remotely serious was if she was mooching one of her liberal professors for a grade. Then, I read it again. I even read it a third time. I thought to myself what kind of institution would allow such ignorance into its chambers. It must have been for enrollment purposes.

I read where she said that Reagan and Bush were to blame for this country's woes. Well, pardon me all you liberal mush brains but she was either lying or she really believes this crap. The truth is that she lives in this little world where it is fine and dandy to steal from those who prosper in this world and give it to all the little third generation welfare recipients so that they can buy beer and become reproductive instead of productive citizens.

Hey, in her little world of Robin Hood or socialism, which ever you prefer, it is OK, because she is, shall we say compassionate, and she cares what happens to all the little non-producers of this country. Her idea of utopia is misery spread equally, a common liberal philosophy.

To set the record straight and give this little brain of liberal mush a lesson in government, it was the liberal Congress who really ran up the deficit, not Reagan and Bush. Congress has the power to spend, not the president. If she had been



Ken Upchurch
Your Turn

paying attention to Reagan and Bush while they were president, she would have noticed that they consistently begged a liberal Congress for two things, a line-item veto and a balanced budget amendment.

If these two things had been implemented, we probably would not be in nearly the mess that we are today. They wanted a balanced budget amendment so that Congress would be forced to cut spending, especially in pork-barrel projects that in essence keep them elected. Secondly, they begged for a line-item veto. This would have allowed them to cut not some of the garbage that liberals are renowned for sticking into a good bill and making it a bad bill. They could have vetoed the pork and cut spending while still funding worthwhile projects.

If she can remember way back in 1990 when the government shut down for a couple of days because Bush and Congress could not agree on a budget deal, I will teach her some more. Bush didn't want to sign the package because it raised taxes to fund a bunch of liberal garbage. He stated that he reluctantly would sign the bill, but he was afraid the taxes would throw the country into recession. Lo and behold what happened in 1991?

RECESSION! Why? Taxes were raised and spending was increased on a bunch of liberal puke that has no relevance to the well being of a pile of crap, much less this country. Bush was defeated in 1992, merely because of the economic conditions of the country at that time. Again, you ask why? It was because bludgeoned into signing a budget deal that raised taxes and increased spending.

What did we get out of it? The answer is simple. Two idiots called Bubba and his little toad Algore. What can they do? Well, they were elected because they were portrayed by the liberal lying press as immortals who could walk on water, heal the sick, turn the water into wine and cause a blind man to see again. It's sickening, isn't it? Well, it is the truth and it really did happen whether you like to believe it or not. What are they going to? For starters, the 1993 budget deal was signed. It was just an extended version of the 1990 budget deal that sent the country into recession. Be on the lookout for another one in 1994. So the real truth of the matter is that the liberal Congress are the real thieves by deception, not Reagan and Bush.

Read my lips. Before you go shooting off about something you don't know squat about, get the facts straight, read and listen to Rush, and get on to things more important, like stamping out liberalism, and finding out what happened to Jennifer Flowers.

Upchurch is an Eastern graduate from Monticello.

★ WRITE IN VOTE

NEAL MARTIN
District Judge - 1st Division

Just So You Will Know...

- "I want to apply my qualifications and experience as your District Judge - 1st Division ..."
- Criminal Prosecutor
 - Defense Attorney
 - Educated at University of Louisville
 - Studied Criminal and Correctional Systems
 - Post-Graduate Intensive Trial Advocacy at University of Kentucky
 - 13 Years in Practice of Law
 - Church Trustee
 - Civic and Community Involvement
 - Adjunct Faculty at Bureau of Criminal Justice At Eastern Kentucky University
 - Member of Bluegrass Council of Boy Scouts Serving Madison and Clark Counties
 - Member of Board of Madison Co. Chapter of Salvation Army
 - Member of Executive Board, Richmond Little League
 - Member Elks and Rotary Club

IT'S IMPORTANT

NOVEMBER 2, 1993

WRITE-IN YOUR VOTE

for

NEAL MARTIN

WRITE-IN FOR DISTRICT JUDGE - 1ST DIVISION MADISON and CLARK COUNTIES

WRITE-ME-IN, SO YOU WILL WIN

HOW TO WRITE-IN YOUR VOTE: (Take this with you to the booth)

Neal Martin

FOR WRITE-INS ONLY	NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL OFFICES	NONPARTISAN JUDICIAL BALLOT General Election November 2, 1993 (Vote for One in Each Division)
Write-in <input type="checkbox"/>	DISTRICT JUDGE 25th Judicial District - 1st Division (Vote for One)	Julia Hylton <input type="checkbox"/> ADAMS

1. Push This Button
2. Push Top Flashing Light
3. Box Above Light Will Open, Write-In Neal Martin
4. Close The Box

★ WRITE IN VOTE

NEAL MARTIN
District Judge - 1st Division

Paid for by Committee to Elect Neal Martin, Judge, James L. McDaniels, CPA, Treasurer

Happy 21st Birthday, Angie!
From all of us at the Progress.



If you have a friend with an upcoming birthday, call us at 622-1881 to place a free birthday ad in the classifieds.

News

CANDIDATES: Botner, Clark talk about issues

Continued from front page

Clark said Clark has based his campaign mostly on personal meetings with voters and cook outs in the various neighborhoods across the county hosted by his campaign supporters.

Botner said he has kept to his original promise of running a low-budget campaign.

"I've had about eight contributions from friends for \$100," Botner said. "I took \$2,000 from my personal checking account, and I pledged to stay below \$3,000 or \$3,500."

Solid waste

Botner said Madison County's current solid waste disposal system is "a major problem," but he feels one solution more communities are coming to help the Richmond area.

"I believe in recycling," Botner said. "I hope there comes a time when we recycle more than we send away. Whether we like it or not, we're going to have to come to that."

Botner said a major recycling program could work if it starts with the right group.

"We should start at the manufacturers and work towards the consumers," Botner said. "If it's done right, it could be cost-effective for everyone."

Clark said solid waste is an issue in this year's campaign because federal regulations go into effect in 1995 that will be stricter on landfill owners. Landfills will have to maintain higher qualities pollution prevention which will cost them more and force them to charge more.

Clark said the trash service is cheaper when done in greater volume. He supports a plan where Richmond, Berea, Madison County and even Eastern combined their trash under one system.

He hopes to eventually have mandatory recycling be a part of the solid waste program, which would be good for the environment, and save money because less trash would be dumped.

Other issues

Another issue that has come up in this campaign is Clark's criminal record.

He was charged with drunken driving in November 1990. A breathalyzer test showed a reading of 0.11, slightly above the legal limit of 0.10.

The charge was reduced to driving contrary to law.

"I learned from my mistake. My friends know how strongly I feel about it, and I am a better person now," Clark said.

Clark also was charged with fourth degree assault in 1991 for slapping a man named James Burke.

Burke was allegedly harassing Clark's girlfriend.

He didn't feel his record should be an issue in the election, but rather the election should focus on the bigger issues, such as plans for bringing new economic development to this area.

Botner, if elected, plans to establish a "round table" which would be open to the public to discuss problems in Madison County and possible solutions.

"People would be more interested in planning and zoning and things like that if they fully understood them," Botner said.

COMICS

By Terry Stevens



By Joe Abner



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News

BOMBS AWAY



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Senior Phil Goins throws a ball at a bullseye trying to dunk a Student Alumni Ambassador at their dunking booth in Alumni Coliseum parking lot during homecoming festivities.

Building dedicated to former professor

By Jason VanOver
Staff writer

Alumni, family and friends came together to give due recognition to one of the university's past professors this past Friday.

On Oct. 22 the Fitzpatrick, Gibson and Ault buildings were dedicated in honor of Ralph W. Whalin and deemed the Ralph W. Whalin Technology Complex.

The public ceremony, given on the front lawn of the Fitzpatrick Building, included a tribute to Whalin by one of his former students Larry Martin.

Martin also taught with Whalin later in his career. The ceremony unveiled a new building marker in front of the complex and a plaque for the dedication.

Whalin's personal efforts to develop the industrial arts department, now the department of technology, into a nationally recognized program was a major factor in a Board of Re-

gents meeting held July 10 that resulted in the approval of the naming of the buildings.

Whalin became part of the industrial art's faculty in 1937 and served until 1973. He served under many titles during those 36 years, department chair his most esteemed.

Whalin was active in state, regional and national industrial arts associations and was a founding member of the Kentucky Industrial Education Association.

Martin remembered the Western Kentucky graduate as a "totally dedicated, nationally known educator," and said the honor was "richly deserved."

"He got to know every one of his students personally, and was concerned not only with the students' academics, but also his family life and his future," Martin said. "Students loved him. You'd come in as a freshman and hear the upperclassmen talking about what he had done to help them."

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NEWS BRIEFS

Todd Hall residents won't be relocated next semester

Students living in Todd Hall need not worry about having to move out next semester, according to dean of student life Jeannette Crockett.

Major renovations scheduled to take place in Todd Hall before the fall 1994 semester have been postponed due to a lack of funding, Crockett said, so the hall won't be closed down in the spring.

"We met with the people in Todd to see what kind of maintenance they

needed done," she said. "Then we talked to (physical plant director) Chad Middleton to see what we could do.

"The funds available did not allow us to go in and do a massive repiping," Crockett said.

Original plans called for a complete renovation of Todd Hall's pipe system, Crockett said, but that would mean taking the desks out of each room and running new vertical pipes from the top to the bottom of the building, something that required too much money.

Despite rumors to the contrary, Crockett said the plan to close Todd for

remodeling in the spring was never set in stone.

"Once the renovation proposal was presented to the people who handle that type of work along with the budget people, after that, if everything fell into place we would do it," she said.

"There never was any plan to close Todd Hall for any reason other than making it nicer for the fall semester," Crockett said. "Rumors were just rampant."

Now that workers won't be in Todd Hall next semester, Crockett said the remodeling should get underway by late spring.

Memorial service to be held for nursing student

A memorial service will be held in the Meditation Chapel Oct. 29 from 3:45-5:45 p.m. in remembrance of Linda Richards, a former university student.

Richards, a former nursing major from Akron, Ohio, died Oct. 22 of hemorrhaging in the brain.

Richards is survived by her husband Steve Richards.

—DeVone Holt

PROTEST: Tuition increase protest rally slated for Wednesday

Continued from front page

pro-marijuana beliefs, rather than take him as a serious anti-tuition increase advocate.

Gilbert White, an at-large senator, on the other hand, saw Galbraith as an opportunity to increase participation at the protest.

"If this is the only way we can get our voices heard we should go with it," he said.

After nearly a 20-minute debate on the issue Prytula's resolution to protest in the meditation chapel plaza without the help of Galbraith was denied in a 77 to 3 vote.

Don Pace, the student association president, said he sent invitations to other influential personalities such as Lt. Gov. Paul Patton, secretary of state Bob Babbage, former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, Sen. Mitch McConnell and Louisville Mayor Jerry Abramson asking if they would participate in the protest, but Galbraith was the only one to accept.

"I think we'll have a productive protest simply because of the press he'll bring with him," Pace said.

In addition to Galbraith the senate is organizing a student petition to support its protest. Petition sheets will be

distributed selectively around campus for signatures and then taken to the Nov. 8 Council on Higher Education (CHE) meeting in Lexington, where council members will decide the fate of next year's tuition.

Pace said the Board of Student Body Presidents has scheduled a Nov. 7 meeting to compile their petitions and discuss their plans of presenting them during the Nov. 8 CHE meeting.

In hopes of persuading the council members to disregard another tuition increase, the other seven state universities are also scheduled to protest the tuition increase on Nov. 3.

Brian Van Horn, student body president at Murray State University, said a turnout of 500 at their 11-1 p.m. sit-in protest would make him happy, but he's encouraging students not to skip class to participate.

As an extra incentive for student participation in their protest, the University of Louisville and Western Kentucky University are sponsoring chill suppers to accompany their selected speakers and petitions.

Pace said the senate is debating the possibility of bringing in entertainment for the protest, but has no definite plans as of yet.

SATELLITES: Extended campuses connected by latest technology

Continued from front page

projects to Somerset and Danville for next semester.

Other than the illegible class notes that Snarr once displayed to the class, before a class evaluation suggested he type them, Paula Saylor, a senior police administration major said she has had no problems with the class.

Saylor called the class "the best class I've ever had."

"I've always gotten A's in my classes, but this is the highest A I've

gotten," Saylor said.

Todd Brekken, a medical services technology professor, said the implementation of the satellite system makes learning a much easier task for many of the extended campus students.

"Many of the students at these sites have full-time jobs and can't come up here to go to school," Brekken said.

For Saylor, the satellite system has been a traveling savior in her quest for a degree from the university.

"I have a son, and I don't want to travel to go to school there for one

class," Saylor said, who has to drive approximately two hours to get to the Richmond campus.

"We (the Manchester Communications 201 satellite class) sit around and talk about the class, and we all hope they offer more upper division courses classes like that in the future," Saylor said.

An additional benefit the satellite system provides is the money it saves the university by using one professor to teach several classes without paying them an additional gas and food

stipend for traveling to the extended campus sites.

Fred Kolloff, director of the division of media resources, said the university is also saving money by broadcasting the classes via the state's Kentucky Educational Television satellite system, which broadcasts state high school classes all across the state.

Kolloff said the state doesn't charge the university for its satellite services because they only use it during business hours, and the satellite is a 24-hour service.

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B1

Chad
Williamson
Accent editor

Things that go BOO!



Real-life ghost stories can be found in Madison County

By Chad Williamson
Accent editor

"Things happen when they disturb the house," she said.

Sigma Chi

Ask different people about the legend of the ghost of Sigma Chi fraternity and they will tell you different stories, but they all seem to speak in slightly hushed tones about the spirit.

Many tales relate back to what was once the fraternity house. From there two separate myths originate. Dr. Jim McCord, faculty adviser for the fraternity chapter, said the first dates back to a woman who once owned the house.

She eventually lost all of her children due to illness and buried them on property behind the house. It is said it is the children who eternally roam its halls.

According to Ronnie King, a Sigma Chi brother, another story says a Sigma Chi pledge drowned during a raft race at Fort Boonesborough.

Legend now states that the ghost of the pledge follows wherever the fraternity charter goes.

King said a brother had turned off the lights in the house and was the last person leaving when he turned and saw the lights had all been turned on. A shadowy figure could be seen in the window.

Others have seen a strange blue figure in a bedroom while flashing lights and showers turning on were reported.

Alumni House

Roaming the halls of Alumni House is a puzzling specter whose origins are unknown.

The most popular version of its genesis is that the spirit is the deceased owner of the home bought by the university and which eventually became Alumni House.

Becoming upset the university had bought his home, he now haunts its halls.

Dr. Ron Wolfe, chair of the department of mass communications, lived in a basement apartment in Alumni House when he first began working at Eastern in 1969.

"A number of strange things happened when I lived there," he said.

Among the strange events was when the ghost made a late night visit while Wolfe was burning the midnight oil.

Wolfe was working alone one night and had closed the drapes of the windows facing Lancaster Avenue in his upstairs office when he heard the telephone ring in his apartment.

Leaving to answer the phone, Wolfe returned to his office to find that the drapes had been opened.

"I decided I wouldn't go back to work that night," he said. "I never believed in that stuff, but the curtains got me."

Wolfe said he also frequently saw strange lights and shadows in his windowless apartment. A secretary confided to him that she got "bad vibes" from the building.

"It left an impression on me," he said. Larry Bailey, the director of alumni affairs, said he has not seen or heard much spectral activity since the mid-80s.

"We've been relatively ghost-free," he said.



They are the things that hide in closets and behind doors and beyond the shadows.

They are the things that make you sleep with the lights on and the doors locked.

The latest "Friday the 13th" movie? A Stephen King novel? Mid-terms?

No. Scores of scares and spooks of a more homegrown variety are abundant at Eastern, Richmond and Madison County, where almost every building has a ghost, and a legend attached.

White Hall

White Hall, the home of Cassius Marcellus Clay, a Kentucky governor and later an ambassador to Russia from 1863 to 1869, is located at 500 White Hall Shrine Road just off I-75.

Clay was a violent, temperamental man whose mother taught him to never back away from a fight.

Even into the last days of his life, he retained much of the vigor he carried through his life.

He married a 15-year-old when he was 84, and killed a man in a duel in his library when he was in his 80s.

Currently the subject of a preservation and restoration project by the Friends of White Hall, a Richmond historical group, the house has numerous tales to tell of its past.

Many say that it is Clay's disturbed spirit that roams the house.

"The house just feels odd," said Tawanna Ray, the secretary for the Friends of White Hall.

She said that numerous reports of unusual sightings and mysterious sounds filling the house have come throughout the years.

Ray said she has heard violin music coming from the ballroom late at night.

On other occasions, she has seen a certain mirror repeatedly falling and never breaking.

Also seen over the years have been shadowy figures people believe are Clay, while others say it is one of his sons.

As late as last year, a visitor reported seeing Clay stalking through the halls.

A dark-haired female specter has also been seen by guides, dressed in a black hoop skirt. It is thought to be Mary Barr, Clay's oldest daughter.

Much mystery has centered around the "Blue Room," Mary Barr's room. A psychic visiting the house said she felt a strange presence in the room she believed to be Mary Barr.

Lucy O'Donnell, a tour guide at the house, has been with White Hall for 22 years and lived there for eight years.

Although she said she has never seen anything, she has heard unexplained noises and experienced unexplainable things.

"There is definitely something in the house," she said.

One night, she said, four employees of the house, including herself, slept in the house and heard strange noises.

At other times she reported hearing disembodied violin music and hearing what seemed to be someone moving furniture around.

O'Donnell said the greatest number of occurrences happen when restorations are being made to the house.



Thursday, October 28, 1993
The Eastern Progress

Send your announcements to Selena Woody or Doug Rapp at 117 Donovan Annex before noon Monday.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Influenza vaccines will be given at the Student Health Service at 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 3-4. The charge is \$3. Anyone who has a cold or is allergic to eggs should not take the vaccine.

Students need to return their spring '94 intention cards immediately to their RAs. Deadline to return the cards is Oct. 29.

The Middle Eastern Cultural Festival will wrap up today with the closing of the display of the works of Aharon Reiner in the Giles Gallery of the Campbell Building.

Jeff Jensen's sculpture and drawing exhibit in the Giles Gallery located in the Campbell Building will be closing with its final show today. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.

If you are looking for a major, be sure to attend the Career Counseling Seminar (GCS 199). Classes begin Jan. 6. If you have any questions, call 1303.

Christian Student Fellowship meets at the Daniel Boone Statue at 7 p.m.

Anyone interested in being a member of Eastern's quick recall team should come to practice at 4:30 p.m. on Tuesdays in Memorial Science 71. Call Dr. MacLaren

GET YOUR DEMOS

Demo sheets will be available soon. Students may plan to pick up their sheets on the following days:
Hours Earned: 81 or more Nov. 1 in Combs 219
49 or more Nov. 2 in Combs 219
17 or more Nov. 3 in Combs 219
0 or more Nov. 4, 5 in Combs 219
After Nov. 5 in Costes 15
Graduate students Nov. 1 in Jones 414
Advising will begin Nov. 1, except for the College of Business. Advisees should check in Combs 326.

(2319), Dr. Messerich (2105) or Dr. Gray (1403) for more information.

Volunteers are needed by Nov. 12 for the Student Sociology Association's Bachelor Auction. Call Arlenea Todd at 2619 or Reid Luhman at 1652.

The Madison County Rescue Squad and the university Rec Club are sponsoring a Haunted House nightly until Oct. 30 from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Madison County Fairgrounds' Floral Hall.

Pumpkin grams will be on sale in the McGregor lobby from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 28-29. Proceeds go to the United Way and the Homeless of Richmond. Prices vary.

TODAY/28

Clubs/Meetings
The Golden Key Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Wallace 445.

Live Entertainment
The haunted fourth floor of Sullivan will be open for tours at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 and will be contributed to the United Way.

There will be a Halloween Party at 9 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Channel 40 Movies
First show: Pet Sematary 2
Second show: Flatliners
The first show begins at 7:30 p.m. and the second begins right after the first ends.

FRIDAY/29

Clubs/Meetings
Students need to return their spring intention cards to their RA by noon.

Live Entertainment
The 1993 Bluegrass Classic, a pro-rodeo show, will come to Lexington's Kentucky Horse Park at 7:30 p.m. The show will also be performed Saturday at 7:30 p.m. For tickets or information, call (812) 969-3211.

Channel 40 Movies
First show: Dracula
Second show: Pet Sematary 2
First show begins at 7:30 p.m. and the second begins

right after the first ends.

SATURDAY/30

Live Entertainment
The Autumn Festival Potluck Dinner will be held at 6 p.m. in the Newman Center.

National Red Ribbon Week will be celebrated from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Bluegrass Army Depot, starting off with a 5-K run and a one-mile fun walk and run. For more information, call Sheila Dean Brackett at 625-6239.

The Richmond Mall Merchants will host trick-or-treating in the mall for children ages 12 and under between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. For more information, call 623-2111.

Richmond Parks and Recreation Department, Telford YMCA and the EKV Recreation Department are hosting the annual Halloween Party, "The Boo Bash," for all children 10 and under at 11 a.m. for ages 2-4, noon for ages 5-7, and at 1 p.m. for ages 8-10 at the Parks and Recreation Department. For more information, contact the department at 623-8753.

Brockton will host a Children's Halloween Party for children ages 4-10 Oct. 30 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. There is no cost and refreshments will be served. Prizes will be given for the best costumes.

The University Honors Choir will perform at 7:30 p.m.

in Brock Auditorium.

MONDAY/1

Exhibits
The art of Yuko Fuchigami and Toi Ungkavatanpong will be on display in the Giles Gallery, located in the Campbell Building, today through Nov. 23. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. weekdays and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m.

Live Entertainment
The university Symphony Orchestra will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

There will be a wedding fashion show, florist, photographer and consultant in the McGregor Recreation Room at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY/2

Lectures
"Haiti: U.S. Intervention and Democracy?" Dr. Kenneth Johnson will speak on this topic at 7 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

WEDNESDAY/3

Films
As part of the Middle Eastern Culture Festival, "Wings of Desire," a German romantic fantasy, will be shown in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library at 7 p.m.

Live Entertainment
Tickets for the music department's Madrigal Dinner will go on sale at 8 a.m. in the university Catering Office.

MOVIES

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PG 1	Daily	4:50 7:35 10:00
Fatal Instinct	Sat. & Sun.	1:25 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:55
PG-13 3	Daily	5:30 7:30 9:55
Neverly Killers	Sat. & Sun.	1:00 3:15 5:35 7:40 9:40
PG 3	Daily	5:35 7:40 9:40
PG 4	Sat. & Sun.	1:30 4:45 7:30 9:50
PG 4	Daily	4:45 7:30 9:50
PG 5	Sat. & Sun.	1:10 3:10 5:05 7:15 9:15
PG 5	Daily	5:05 7:15 9:15
PG 6	Sat. & Sun.	1:30 3:35 5:30 7:45 9:50
PG 6	Daily	5:30 7:45 9:50
Milner	Sat. & Sun.	1:25 5:00 7:30 9:40
PG 7	Daily	5:00 7:30 9:40
Judgment Night	Sat. & Sun.	1:35 7:25
PG 8	Daily	7:25
The Program	Sat. & Sun.	4:50 9:45
PG 8	Daily	4:50 9:45

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& entertainment
ARTS

RecordSmith Top 10

1. Pearl Jam, "V2"
2. Rush, "Counterparts"
3. Sepultura, "Chaos A.D."
4. Judgment Night Soundtrack
5. Xscape, "Hummin', comin' atcha"
6. Nirvana, "In Utero"
7. Lemonheads, "Come on feel..."
8. Tanya Tucker, "Soon"
9. Eazy E, "187um kills"
10. Big Chief, "Mack Avenue Skulgame"



Ted Turner's 'Gettysburg' bold depiction of Civil War

By Paul Pavlich
Contributing writer

Once an American staple, the war film has become Hollywood's most conspicuous casualty.

Perhaps, this is good. To some, even the thought of war, much less its re-enactment, is the height of barbarism, especially since the movies have often presented war as the height of glory.

Ted Turner brings the battle of Gettysburg to the screen because the questions, "Why study war?" or "Why see a war picture?" need to be answered.

"Gettysburg" is based on Michael Shaara's Pulitzer Prize-winning "The Killer Angels," a book that indirectly grapples with these issues.

For the most part, Turner and company have done an impressive job filming it.

It tells of impossible decisions, like Gen. Robert E. Lee saying a general must risk destroying his army, "the thing he loves most."

It exposes the ideas that cause human beings to massacre in the name of great principles, or to be "Killer Angels," as the book says.

Writer/director Ronald F. Maxwell's movie, a stalled mini-series rescued for the big screen, tells the tale of the battle that spurred these dilemmas.

Unlike most Hollywood films, the accuracy is impressive.

"Gettysburg's" main thrust is to capture the awesome, humanity-reducing side of war.

Using thousands of amateur actors on the battlefield, it does this admirably.

The interactions between the key figures play mostly as if they were lists of events in a book.

The acting is strong, but no one except Kevin Conway as a wise, old Irish sergeant conveys the real gravity of the situation, and many mumbled lines are lost in the battle.

The film shows three events: Union General Buford's (Sam Elliot) broken but successful holding action on the first day that preserves the strategically important high ground for the U.S. forces, the crucial and brilliant defense of the Little Round Top hill by Colonel Chamberlain (Jeff Daniels) on the second day that prevents a federal catastrophe and Pickett's charge, the most disastrous attack in history, on the third day of battle.

It's tied together by a running debate between Confederate Generals Lee (Martin Sheen) and Longstreet (Tom Berenger) as to whether Gettysburg is a good place to fight at all.

Pickett's charge is so huge it comes off more as a massive military demonstration than a classic battle, and neither generals make a forceful case.

Only the battle on Little Round Top approaches electrifying suspense.

"Gettysburg" is a good film for anyone wanting to experience masses of men locked in life-shattering struggles.

Few films have done it better, but to understand what it meant and how it affected those men, try the book.



NEW MUSIC

Concrete Blonde "Mexican Moon"

I have been a big fan of Concrete Blonde since their debut in 1986.

Therefore, I had big expectations for their fifth release, "Mexican Moon," which was released Oct. 19.

I was hesitant, though, because of the name "Mexican Moon." I thought one of my favorite bands had gone from dark rock to a mariachi band.

After "Bloodletting," I didn't think they could get any better.

I was mistaken.

Concrete Blonde has evolved into quite a superior band with Johnette Napolitano's deep, rough vocals singing lead. Napolitano also plays bass on the album. Rounding out the band are Jim Mankey on guitar and Harry Rushakoff and Paul Thompson alternating on drums.

"Mexican Moon" starts off with "Jenny I Read," which is characteristic of many Concrete Blonde songs—dark, angry, moody and serious.

The last song on the tape, and my least favorite, is "Bajo La Lune Mexicana," the Spanish version of the title track "Mexican Moon."

I just thought it was a waste of good space.

Despite the last song (unless you like Spanish), this tape is well worth the time and the money you pay for it.

—Christina Rankin

Common Thread "The Songs of the Eagles"

Tribute albums are tricky. No matter how good the music is, if the band isn't up to it, things are going to fall flat.

There lies the problem with "Common Thread: The Songs of the Eagles," where 13 country artists cover songs from The Eagles.

Travis Tritt opens the album with its strongest cut, "Take It Easy," keeping a hard edge to much of the song with strong guitar and powerful vocals.

Tanya Tucker manages to keep "Already Gone" as lively as the original.

Other tracks are far less successful. Lorrie Morgan's emotionless voice drones through "The Sad Cafe" while Diamond Rio wastes six-and-a-half minutes on the classic "Lyn' Eyes."

The best bet is to buy the CD and program through the duds. What is good on the tape is excellent and makes the price of admission well worth the time.

—Chad Williamson

RUSH

'Counterparts' finds Canadian trio playing with more focus on melody

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

For those who have followed Rush's illustrious career, especially over the past few years, "Counterparts" picks up nicely where 1991's "Roll the Bones" left off.

With tighter arrangements, less keyboards and more focus on melody, "Counterparts," Rush's 15th studio album, is the type of album you would expect from a band that has gradually started to shake its keyboard-heavy past.

In past Rush recordings, it almost seemed Geddy Lee's nimble bass lines and Neil Peart's perplexing drum work left Alex Lifeson in the shadows as a seriously underrated guitarist.

Things have changed, though. Now, Lifeson is in control with this largely guitar-oriented album; his clear, ethereal guitar lines giving the songs that familiar Rush sound.

Lee's bass lines have become more subdued and complement the guitar perfectly, and his smooth voice occasionally resurrects his trademark ban-shoe wail.

Peart's drumming, as usual, is always impressive.

Besides the music, Peart's lyrics are more personal. There are songs dealing with a friend who died of AIDS ("Nobody's Hero"), and even a song, written in first person, dealing with male-female relationships, an unfamiliar theme for a Rush song.

The first single released off this album, appropriately titled "Stick It Out," centers around one of Lifeson's heaviest riffs.

One of the most memorable songs on "Counterparts" is "Everyday Glory." With a jangly melody and haunting lyrics like "In the house where nobody laughs/ and nobody sleeps/ In the house where love lies dying/ and the shadows creep," Rush shows their penchant for creating songs that stick in your head long after you listen.

There's also an instrumental on "Counterparts." Titled "Leave that thing alone," it gives Lee a chance to play more expansive bass lines than in the other songs. There are some textual keyboards on this song which helps enhance Lifeson's majestic guitar solos.

While this instrumental isn't as massive as Rush's earlier epics like "La Villa Strangiato" or "YYZ," it still functions as a complete song and is a good addition to the album.

Overall, "Counterparts" succeeds in continuing the Rush tradition of churning out some of the best tunes in rock history.

If you've been following Rush, "Counterparts" should leave you satisfied with its collection of traditional arrangements in the radio-friendly realm of four minutes.

If you've never been a big Rush fan, you need to learn why this Canadian trio has been around for 20 years and still packs arenas around the globe.

Honors Choir to perform in Brock

By Dan Smathers
Staff writer

High school choir students from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky will have their skills put to the test this Saturday when they will be handed music sheets they have seen only once before and asked to sing by sight.

The second annual honors choir presentation in Brock Auditorium will begin Oct. 30, with the University Singers at 7:30 p.m., followed by the Honors Choir at 8 p.m.

The 152 high school students join

Honors Choir by recommendation only, based on the singer's tone, range, musical skill and attitude.

David Greenlee, a music professor and the conductor for the show, said the program is a school recruitment venture for the university's music department and for the university as a whole.

Piano performance major Canarissa Edmondson, who is the main accompanist for the university singers, will back up the honors choir as well.

Selected works from the five mu-

sical periods, Renaissance, Baroque, Classical, Romantic and Contemporary, will be performed by the honors choir.

Beginning with Sherri Porterfield's "The Festival Gloria," and closing with the spiritual, "Wade in the Water," arranged by Mark Hayes, the university singers will be performing a diverse selection of songs in their show, including a spiritual by Robert Hunter, music from "Five Mystical Songs," by 18th century composer Vaughan Williams and "A Whole New World" from "Aladdin."

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October 21, 1993
The Eastern Progress

New professor uses humor to help conduct orchestra

By Alisa Goodwill
Staff writer

The music department has a new face in its faculty, and he will be conducting the Eastern Kentucky University Symphony Orchestra for the first time.

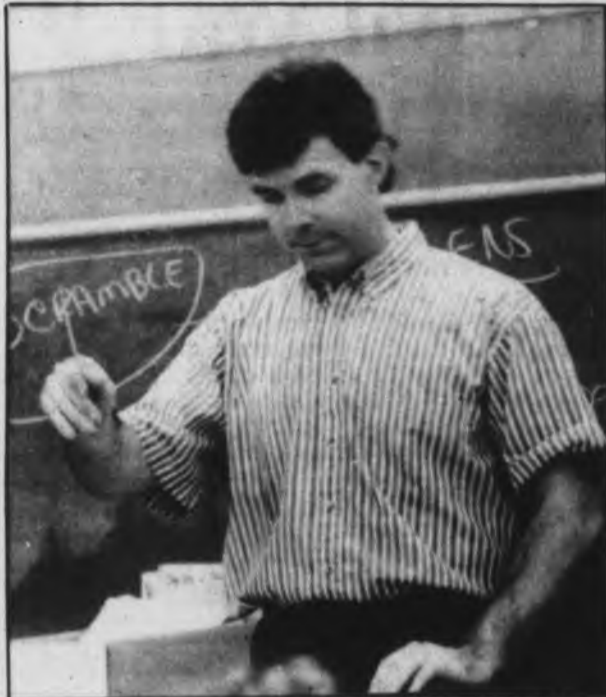
"I'm happy to be here," said Vance.

Vance's musical background began as a rock 'n' roll guitarist, and when he started college, he discovered classical music.

He received his B.A. in music at Moorhead State University in Minnesota. He received his master's degree at the University of Wisconsin and played for the Milwaukee Symphony.

After receiving his doctorate at the University of Michigan, he taught for a year at Stephen F. Austin State University in Texas.

Vance has now joined the ranks of the music department, and along with this being his first term, he also will conduct the orchestra and perform a solo for the first time at the university. Haydn's "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra."



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Dr. Paul Vance conducts the symphony orchestra.

"He is very good, very responsive to the orchestra, and he has been where we are," said Michelle Springer, a 25-year-old from Richmond, a viola player.

Springer isn't the only one who thinks Vance is good.

"He's goofy, a good guy and a good conductor," said Carolyn Cass, a 20-year-old senior from Lancaster, Ohio, majoring in music education. This is her third year with the orchestra, where she plays the clarinet.

MUSICAL WINNER



Submitted photo

Crystal Cox, a senior music major from Harrodsburg, was the winner at the Kentucky Music Teachers Association Concert at the University of Louisville on Oct. 9. She performed works by Vivaldi, Taffanel, Hindesmith and Mozart.

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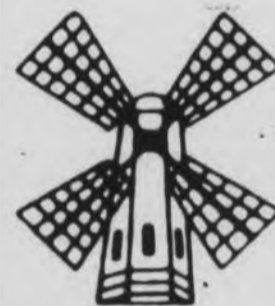
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campus
ACTIVITIES

Thursday, October 28, 1993
Selena Woody, Activities editor

Haunted Local attractions promise to scare the wits out of you for a special Halloween delight

By Selena Woody and Doug Rapp

The time has come for ghosts and goblins to roam the earth once again. They have returned to haunt all those who venture out at night.

They have taken up residence at Dante's Inferno, the Haunted Forest and the Haunted House, all local Richmond haunts, and the new residents are waiting to be visited by any friendly soul.

Dante's Inferno

Dante's Inferno isn't as hot as it used to be.

In past years, the White Oak Pond Church's Halloween offering has been an enjoyable stroll through the dim recesses of hell based loosely on the 14th century writings of Dante.

This year just seemed to lack the scare factor that made the Inferno a popular attraction during Halloween.

At the beginning, we were led in a group of six by our guide up dark stairs to board a wagon, disguised as a boat. This very brief boat ride paled in comparison to a previous year's simulated bus crash.

From there, we made our way through the standard rooms of a haunted house: the demented surgeon, torture victims chasing you through strobe lights.

Although these are common features of any haunted house, the elements that distinguished Inferno were the two slides, stepping into an actual coffin and the pitch black maze when the guide conveniently disappears.

The actual ending of the Inferno is a fitting epilogue to the journey through hell.

With the sluggish lines (I waited 45 minutes the first day it opened) and the \$3.50 entry charge, Dante's Inferno doesn't quite live up to its previous thrills.

Haunted Forest

The full moon was covered by the thick clouds as we ventured out into the night. Creeping through the woods, the demons and ghouls wait joyfully to scare you to death.

The Haunted Forest sponsored by the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department and the university's Lambda Chi fraternity is a horrifying twist to the normal haunted house of Halloween. The outside atmosphere is perfect for encounters with Jason (of the "Friday the 13th" movies) and a varying band of ghouls who plan to scare you at no expense, short of your life.

Although the motif of Jason might be a bit over done, the trip through the dark forest is worth the \$3, if you are a scary sport.

Haunted House

The rescue squad and the rec club know how to scare you. The treats to scare you are new, at least not the typical ghost and skeleton of every other haunted house. This is not to say that the haunted house is not traditional in ways, just that these two organizations have found a fun way to "scare the pee out of you" as one frantic girl screamed as she ran out of the door.

Despite a wait of 10 minutes or so, the haunted house is a trick to treat yourself to at \$3 a pop. So snuggle up close to each other and take off for the Haunted House.



Progress/KELLY TALIAFERRO

This ghoul is just waiting to scare people at the Haunted House.



RHA movie madness sets Colonel Cinema in motion

By Rebecca Rucks
Contributing writer

This semester, resident students who need a break from all their studying have had the chance to lean back, relax and watch some great movies provided by Eastern's Resident Hall Association co-sponsored with Centerboard.

The movies, featured on the university's own Colonel Cable Network-Channel 40, run from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. on Sundays, Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays every week this semester.

The Colonel Cinema-New Release program is new to the campus, and well on its way to being a success. The cinema opened with "1492: Conquest Paradise" on Oct. 11 and has shown movies ranging from "Flatliners" to "Dracula" during its first month on the air.

Kirsten Hultgren, RHA president, feels students would really enjoy this because they get to see good movies, free of charge.

Several students have praised the new "Movie Madness" going around campus.

Stephanie Moore, a freshman from Harrison County, said, "I think it's great. I love to watch movies."

Her response is being echoed by many more students who praise the activity.

One plus for the "Movie Madness" is it gives entertainment to those who can't afford a movie a night or to subscribe to cable.

"It's an advantage for people who don't have cable," said Jeanne Callico, a freshman from Lexington.

Each week, three different movies are run, two each night, rotating until the end of the week. These movies are all fairly new releases, and most of them are movies college-aged students enjoy.

There is only one problem with this new program. Not enough students know about it. However, if you're looking for information on the movies being shown and their times, just look for the Colonel Cinema ad in the Eastern Progress or on the Preview B2 page.

If there is a good enough response to Colonel Cinema this semester, it may well return in the semesters ahead.

Next week's movies will include "Pet Sematary 2," "Harold and Maude," "Ghost" and "Blind Date."

The second movie begins right after the first, so be sure to bring plenty of popcorn and chocolate and get ready for a night of watching flicks.

SAE ends Phi Delt winning tradition

By Shannon Conley
Staff writer

Flag football wrapped up last Wednesday as Sigma Alpha Epsilon defeated the Renegades in the intramural flag football championship with a score of 20-12.

Ironically, SAE has not won a championship since 1989. The Phi Delt has had a lock on it since that time.

"This was definitely our biggest game," said Guy Godwin of SAE. "It meant everything to us. We're great friends off the field, but we're enemies while we're playing."

To the team members, intramural football is not just something to waste time. It's a serious sport, complete with competition.

"Contrary to what people think, frats take intramurals very seriously," said Spencer Melton, Phi Delt spokesperson. "A lot of us were athletes in high school, and this is our only way to compete on this level."

SAE defeated the Phi Delt in the semi-finals, knocking the traditional champs out of the race.

Although enrollment by women and men were both under hopes, this year's program was outstanding, according to the coordinator of the flag football program, Ed Johnson.

"This was definitely one of our best seasons for the program," said

Johnson. "I expected a little more turn out, though. I would like to see a few more women come out and play."

"The program offers the younger kids an opportunity to develop interrelationship skills and a release from studying," said Johnson.

Plans for competition in the national tournament are being worked out, possibly sending the champs and Phi Delt into joint competition.

"If we decide to go to New Orleans for the National Flag Football Championships," said Godwin, "we're considering combining our team with the Phi Delt so we will have a really strong team."

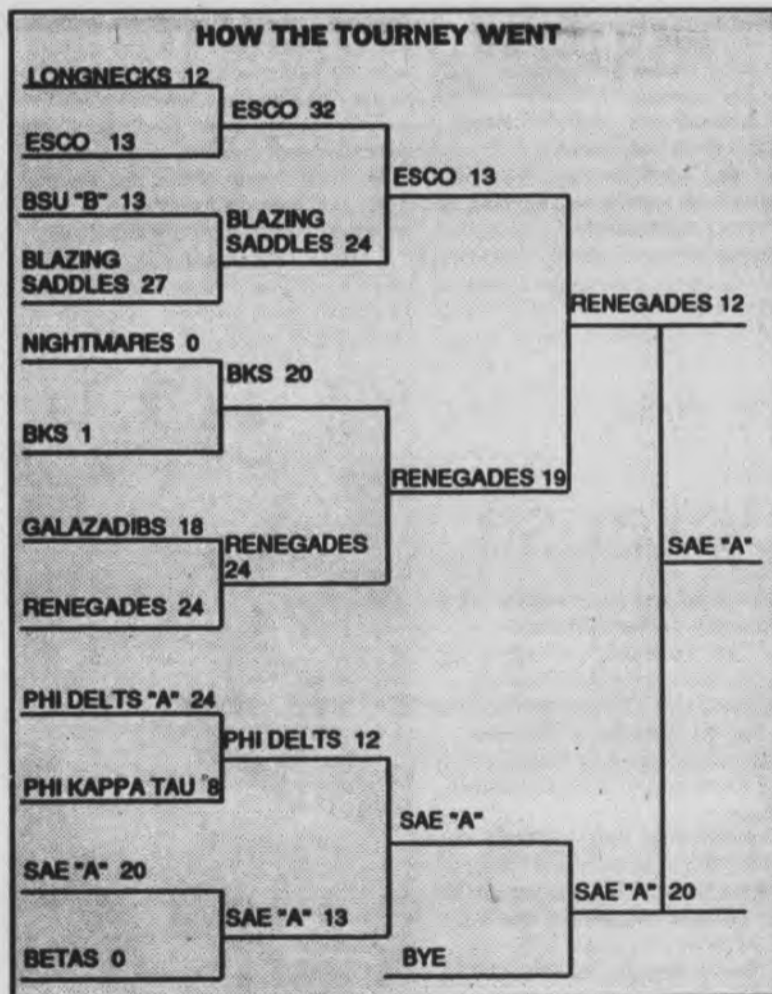
Both Melton and Godwin put a lot of stock in the futures of their respective teams.

"Our pledges went undefeated this season," said Godwin. "So I think that the future of the fraternity is in good hands."

On the whole, everyone involved in the program had only a few complaints with the system.

"The officiating could have been a little more consistent," said Godwin. "We had to play with different rules in the tournament than in the regular season."

"I would like to see more campus wide involvement," said Godwin. "There are a lot of really good athletes out there that don't get a chance to play because they don't know about it."



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Thursday, October 28, 1993
Chryssa Zizos, Sports editor

Oct. 29 Volleyball home vs. SEMO at 7 p.m., Alumni Coliseum
Oct. 30 Volleyball home vs. UT-Martin at 1 p.m., Alumni Coliseum
Oct. 30 Football home vs. UT-Martin at 1:30 p.m., Roy Kidd Stadium

“We are an aggressive team with a lot of potential.”
— Geri Polvino

SPORTS COLUMN

EKU REIGN FAR FROM OVER

Since 1978, OVC home record stands at 51-2

It seemed like the dynasty was over; even I said it was fading. But no, it seems Roy Kidd has found a way to keep his Eastern Kentucky Colonels in the thick of the OVC race once again.



Lanny Brannock

It almost seems boring to say the Colonels are going to the playoffs again (yawn). Well, actually the Colonels are not in the playoffs yet.

Eastern put itself in the driver's seat to win the OVC Saturday with its victory over defensive-minded Tennessee Tech with a grueling ground effort from the Colonel's barrage of tailbacks.

Eastern is now almost guaranteed a spot in the playoffs; all it has to do is win the conference.

The schedule is the seat belt in this ride to a conference title and another shot at the playoffs.

The Colonels host Tennessee-Martin Saturday, go to Southeast Missouri, host Middle Tennessee and travel to Morehead for the remainder of its schedule.

Martin is a win, or at least it should be. Eastern has a stranglehold on the OVC when facing the rest of the league at home during the regular season.

The Colonels are 51-2 at home versus the OVC since 1978. Need I say more...

Middle has already lost two conference games, but are still a strong team. SEMO couldn't beat a good high school team, and Morehead is not much better.

I have a few key points to the transformation the Colonels have undergone since an 0-2 start that had the skeptics being skeptical and the worriers worrying. No more.

Nothing boosts a team's confidence by thrashing another team at home 48-7. Austin Peay was the lamb for slaughter after the Colonels got back home after being roughed up at Northeast Louisiana. Leon Brown. What else needs to be said.

Brown has come in and given the Colonels that devastating one-two punch that has become common over the last decade with Kidd.

Mike Penman is a great back. He slashes, cuts and weaves his way through a defense without ever being hit. But Brown is a totally different type of runner with speed and power Penman lacks. He punishes linebackers instead of avoiding them. The Colonels missed Brown in the first two games.

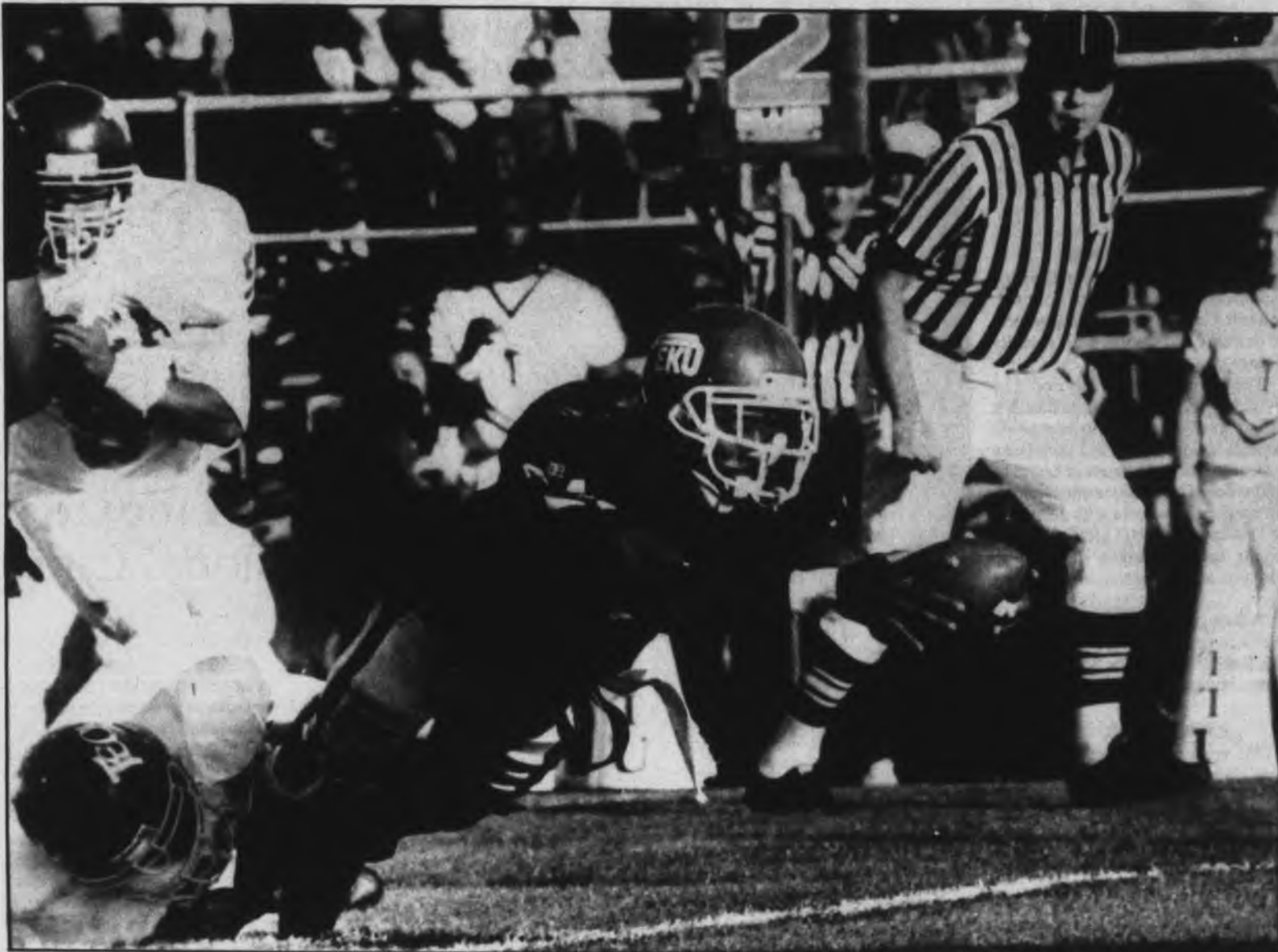
The Colonels have laughed in the face of injury this season.

They lost their starting quarterback (the only upperclassman of four qb's) Ron Jones to a broken arm.

Do they worry?

No.

Insert the redshirt freshman Greg Couch, who ran the SCOUT TEAM last season (you laugh), and put the fate of the season on his shoulders. Ask him if he's nervous about the pressure of leading the best team in the conference with only five starts under his belt. He laughs, too.



Progress/BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Senior tailback Leon Brown scores the Colonels only touchdown during their 10-7 Homecoming victory over Tennessee Tech.

Colonels remain unbeaten in OVC

By Lanny Brannock
Staff writer

Homecoming has been good to Eastern. Roy Kidd's Colonels had not lost the Homecoming game in 19 tries going into Saturday's contest with Ohio Valley Conference leader Tennessee Tech.

The Colonels kept the streak alive with a 10-7 victory in a mash-mouth, turf-grinding, penalty-marred effort.

"We were our own worst enemy on turnovers and penalties," Coach Roy Kidd said.

But Eastern is also on another winning streak besides 20 straight Homecoming wins. The Colonels have won

three conference games in a row.

The Tech win brings Eastern's OVC record to a perfect 4-0, leaving it the only unbeaten team in the conference and putting them in the driver's seat to win the conference.

"I said whoever wins this game today will take a giant step towards the conference championship—but it ain't a conference championship," Kidd said.

After missing two opportunities in the first half by fumbling twice inside the TTU 30, the Colonels went up 3-0



Leon Brown

on the Golden Eagles No. 1 ranked conference defense midway through the third quarter on a 32-yard field goal by Marc Collins.

The score remained the same until the fourth quarter when senior tailback Leon Brown capped "The Drive" with an eight-yard touchdown run with 4:52 to play, putting the Colonels up 10-0.

The drive that put Tennessee Tech out of the game was 9:20 long, eating up most of the fourth quarter and leaving Tech's defense on the field for a long time to try and tackle two fresh tailbacks.

With the Colonels starting from their own 38, they moved up to the 43, but two consecutive penalties pushed them back to their own 21. Facing second

down and 21, quarterback Greg Couch underthrew a pass to receiver Kenny McCollum that was picked off by Robert Taylor.

McCollum turned around and chased the play, stripping the ball from Taylor near the goal line, and James Hand fell on it to give Eastern the ball back on the five. The Colonels marched the length of the field despite two penalties for the score and the win.

"To overcome so many penalties and take the ball 90-some yards—that had to be a classic," Kidd said.

Brown ran for a career high 183 yards and was named OVC Player of the Week for his efforts with Penman adding 103.

Colonels to test improved defense

By Stephanie Rullman
Assistant sports editor

The Colonels will try to solidify their hold on first place in the Ohio Valley Conference Saturday when they play host to the Tennessee-Martin Pacers at Roy Kidd Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

Eastern, back in the polls at No. 25, is coming off a 10-7 Homecoming victory over Tennessee Tech, which, as expected, proved to be a defensive battle.

Coach Roy Kidd said he expects much the same from Martin.

"I think the strength of their team, no doubt, is defense," he said. "I felt last year that their defense was not very good at all, and they've made a complete turnaround on defense."

Martin coach Don McLeary said, "The kicking game and defense are definitely the strengths of this team. Our defense has been giving up a lot of yardage, but not many points."

The Pacers, 3-4 overall, 3-2 OVC,

play a 4-3 defense very similar to what the Colonels saw against Tech.

"Their front four on defense get upfield a lot quicker than Tech's front four," Kidd said. "They are probably as quick as any front four we've seen."

Martin also won its Homecoming game last Saturday, defeating Tennessee State 21-14.

Martin punter Bubba Beasley was named OVC Special Teams Player of the Week for his 47.0 yard average on seven kicks in the game, including a school record 72-yarder.

"We've been getting a little better each week, but the odds are against us, playing at Eastern," McLeary said. "We'll have to play at our best in order to win."

"I'd say we'd better play good defense because people are not scoring much on them," Kidd said. "They held an offensive team like Tennessee State to two touchdowns, which says a lot about their defense."



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

Junior linebacker Carlos Timmons attempts to tackle Tennessee Tech's James Brown.

Women's tennis team victorious in Louisville

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Staff writer

The Lady Colonel tennis team ended its fall season last weekend by smashing the competition at the Ninth Annual Louisville Invitational Tournament.

Ann Carlson(1) and Nicola Oakley(6) were feed-in champions; Kim Weis(2) and Olivia Nichols(3) were main-draw runners-up; and Jennifer McGinnis(4) was a feed-in runner-up.

"There is a lot of potential on this team," said Jami Gorrell, a graduate assistant in the tennis office. "Both Olivia and Jennifer played really well this weekend."

Both teams boast a veteran lineup

“A realistic goal to set for our kids would be to win the OVC. Basically, all conference teams will be improved, so the whole thing is up for grabs.”

— Tom Higgins

with seniors Carlson and Jeff Hechemy filling the No. 1 positions.

"They are definitely assets to their teams," said Coach Tom Higgins, a veteran himself, who has been coaching tennis at Eastern for 22 years.

"We also have a couple of freshmen, Jennifer McGinnis and Olivia

Nichols, who are great additions to our team and did a really nice job this weekend," he said.

With the end of the rain-plagued season, both the men and women will focus on improving their physical endurance and ability.

On Nov. 1, they begin an intense

off-season conditioning program designed to keep the teams conditioned and to prepare them for the high-pressure spring season, which begins Jan. 10.

"Our people are working very hard. They've had a good fall season that was more competitive than before," said Higgins.

"I believe this will pay off in the spring."

Because the fall season has no bearing on the rankings for the spring season, it provides a chance for the players to improve in non-pressure competition.

"Without question, both the men and women are better now than when we started the season on Sept. 7," said Higgins. "I don't want to let either the

men or the women lose this level of conditioning."

Higgins said that both teams need to target consistency in order to do well in the spring season.

"Consistency means being able to not just hit one or two good shots in a row, but to hit good shots time after time," he said.

In the upcoming season, both tennis teams will have their toughest battles against Middle Tennessee State University and Murray State University.

"A realistic goal to set for our kids would be to win the OVC," said Higgins.

"Basically, all conference teams will be improved, so the whole thing is up for grabs," he said.

OOPS!

The Eastern Progress and Graphics editor Tim Blum would like to apologize for the error in last week's Homecoming magazine. Six starting EKV defensive players and backups were incorrect due to a computer file mix-up. Sorry to Chad Bratzka, Carlos Timmons, Eddie Byrd, Chris Guyton, Anthony Johnson, Matt Childress and any other players who did not appear in the line-up graphic.

SPORTS

Tennis player finds niche with Colonels

By Don Perry
Contributing writer

Jennifer McGinnis, with racket in hand, takes the tennis court. She is focused and ready to play like the true competitor she is.

McGinnis is a freshman member of Eastern's women's tennis team.

She became interested in the sport when she was about 8 years old because her parents used tennis as a way for the family to spend some quality time together.

She continued her athletic career at Lake View High School in Battle Creek, Mich., where she ran track and played soccer as well as starring for the tennis team.

During her senior year of high school, McGinnis began attracting attention from college recruiters who wanted her to play tennis for them. She was not certain about any school until she visited Eastern's campus.

She liked the campus and the size of the school, but meeting the tennis team is what made her decision easy.

"Once I met the girls, I knew East-

ern was where I wanted to be," she said.

When she is not studying or playing, practicing or preparing for a tennis match, she enjoys spending her spare time going out with her friends.

McGinnis' fondest memory of tennis happened when she was only 10 years old. She was playing in her first tournament, and it was 106 degrees on the court. The match lasted for four hours, and she lost nearly 10 pounds during the course of the long match. She won the match and gained confidence in herself and in her ability as well.

McGinnis uses that memory to her advantage when she is playing.

"When I am in a long match and get tired, I just think back to that match when I was 10," she said.

She said her parents, Mike and Julie McGinnis, have had the most influence on her life, and she credits them with her success.

Doing her very best both on the tennis court and in the classroom is important for McGinnis. Getting the best education she can is her top priority right now because she feels education is the key to success.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

Jennifer McGinnis is a welcome addition to the tennis team.

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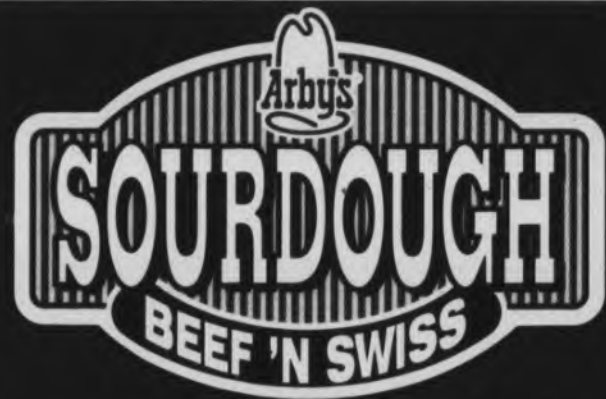
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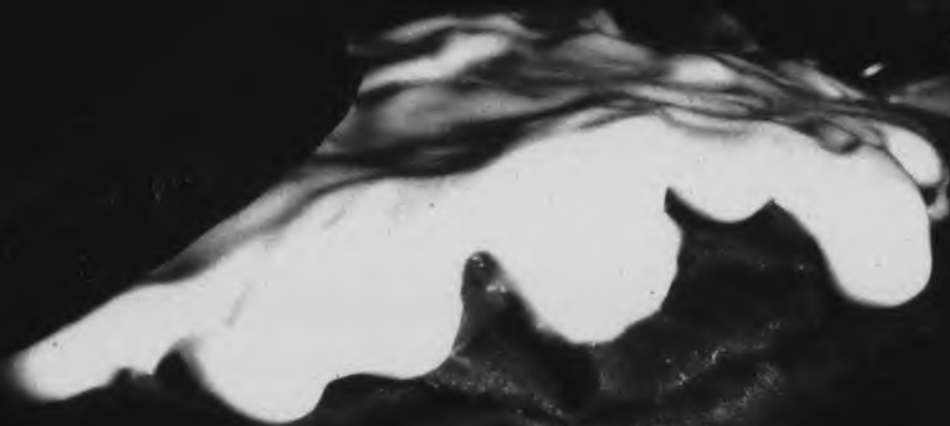


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