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Eastern Kentucky University

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Walking through *History*

► Accent

A walk through the Richmond Cemetery offers small glimpse into the lives of the city's past/B1



A difficult position

► Sports

In the depths of the OVC at 2-21, Eastern's volleyball team continues to search for answers to its problems/B6

► WEATHER

TODAY
Hi: 66
Low: 44
Conditions: Sunny
FRI: 63, showers
SAT: 56, showers
SUN: 54, showers



THE Eastern Progress

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Vol. 75, No. 10, 14 pages, October 31, 1997

The Tuition Game

Option 1

Option one follows current policy on tuition setting. It provides a constant for an educational system in transition, and the projected 6.7 percent increase will mean \$1,928,600 more for Eastern in 1998. University officials and student leaders support this option.

Option 2

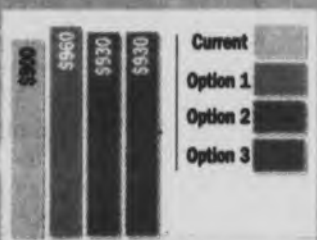
Option two sets different rates for in-state and out-of-state students. In-state undergrads would have a 3 percent hike, while other rate rises would follow the current tuition-setting policy. This option would mean \$1,345,200 more for Eastern. The Council on Postsecondary Education recommended this option in a September letter to Kentucky university presidents.

Option 3

Option three caps all tuition hikes to around 3 percent. This option would mean \$980,900 more for Eastern. This alternative is Funderburk's second choice.

Tuition breakdown

Tuition at Eastern will increase next year, the only question is how much. A breakdown of the possible increases per semester under each proposal:



Making money

All state universities stand to increase their revenues from tuition under option one, which President Hanly Funderburk and Student Association President Mike Lynch currently support.



BIG BUCK\$ v e r s u s BIGGER BUCK\$

By JULIE CLAY
News editor

There are absolutes and unknowns about the tuition policy for next year at Eastern.

Absolutely, tuition will rise next year.

The unknown is by how much. Monday, the Council on Postsecondary Education will vote on one of three options to raise tuition for Kentucky's colleges.

The first option, supported by Eastern President Hanly Funderburk and Student Association President Mike Lynch, continues the current policy of setting tuition rates and will also provide the largest amount of money for Eastern coffers, nearly \$2 million.

The current policy, in place since 1982, is based on a percentage of per capita personal income in Kentucky and tuition rates at benchmark institutions in neighboring southern states.

Eastern's tuition would rise 5.2 percent in 1998 if the current policy is followed, adding \$120 per year to students' bills. In 1999, another \$100 per year would be added.

In contrast, another option would hold a 3 percent increase to in-state students at community colleges, uni-

Officials are deciding how much more it will cost to attend Eastern next year

versities and technical schools while allowing the current policy to dictate increases for out-of-state students, an option endorsed by the council. Following this option would mean a \$1.3 million increase for Eastern.

The last option would hold all tuition increases to 3 percent for all schools in the state, but would produce almost \$1 million less (approximately \$1 million) for Eastern.

"It was my decision to follow the current 15-year policy before anyone knew the percentages or how much money there would be," Funderburk said. "And now that they (the figures) are in, I'd still go with option one."

Funderburk opposed the second option because it didn't treat every-

same way, increasing rates for some but not others. The third option would be his second choice, Funderburk said.

Even though following the current policy will hike tuition to twice that of inflation, Funderburk said the third option might mean larger increases in coming years.

"I didn't want it to catch us on a down year," Funderburk said.

Lynch supports the highest tuition hike because further research needs to be done on how to change the current policy.

"Students are looking for something they can bank on," Lynch said. "They need to be able to budget their finances, and the other two plans would produce tuition hikes that would be inconsistent from year to year."

The second option would not be

See Tuition/Page A6



Funderburk



Lynch

Your leaders

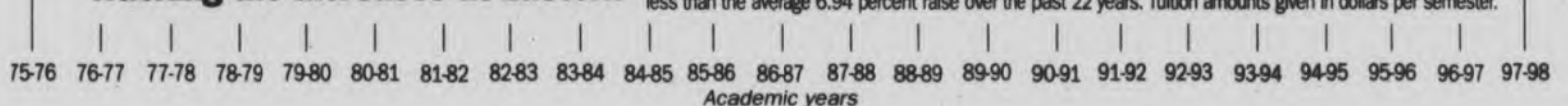
President Hanly Funderburk and Student Association President Mike Lynch both support Option 1, which calls for the highest of the three possible tuition increases.

Under the proposed increases, tuition would be at least \$930 per semester.

* All numbers in graphics are for in-state, undergraduate tuition.

Graphics by Tim Mollette/Progress

Tracking the increases at Eastern



Tuition at Eastern has increased every year except three since 1975. The forthcoming increases stand to be less than the average 6.94 percent raise over the past 22 years. Tuition amounts given in dollars per semester.

As tuition increases, students deal with increasing debt

By DANIELLE FOWLER
Contributing writer

College costs are increasing at twice the rate of inflation, skyrocketing by nearly 80 percent over the past two decades.

As costs rise, students are often burdened with years of debt in order to get an education.

"Recent data show that in the 1990s, American college students have borrowed as much as the amount borrowed in the 60s, 70s and 80s combined," said Jo Carole Ellis, administrator with the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance

Authority. But this money is not easy to come by.

Students go through a lengthy application process with both the federal government and the financial aid office to satisfy their relentless quest for details.

"I got a letter from financial aid. They couldn't believe how little I live off of," said James Ganote, a senior recreation major who earns \$1,650 each summer as a camp counselor.

"Whatever I have extra after paying off fees, I live off that for the year,"

Ganote said.

He has attended Eastern since 1991 and has needed about \$2,000 per semester for tuition and expenses. Vocational rehabilitation recently began paying for his tuition and books, and financial aid pays for his dorm.

A residual check this semester for \$300 greatly helped stretch his summer earnings.

After graduation, Ganote plans on getting a job that pays at least \$20,000 a year,

possibly as program director with the YMCA.

"I'd be helping others build up their leadership qualities," Ganote said.

He encourages students to seek financial assistance.

"I'm doing what most other students are doing, trying to make ends meet," Ganote said.

However, Ganote's slate is not wiped clean. "Still, I owe about \$15,000," he said, which he hopes to pay off within six years.

Indebtedness is a shaky situation for others, as well.

"It's kind of stressful right now because my application is going through

verification," said Dion Merriman, a junior math major.

He was randomly chosen for the process, similar to a tax audit, and will have to prove that he still needs \$2,500 a year from his subsidized Stafford loan. Merriman will have to provide copies of tax forms and proof of earnings to the financial aid office.

"If it doesn't go through, I'll have to skip next semester," Merriman said. "Being in debt is definitely not good, but I wouldn't be able to (finish college) as quickly as I am without it."

See Debt/Page A6

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Reminder

Advising for the spring semester begins Monday.

Online

The Eastern Progress can be viewed on the world wide web at <http://www.eku.edu/progress/>

CLASS PATTERN

MWF

Student finds car without public safety

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant news editor

After a long day of classes, Jennifer Kelly returned to the Begley Lot to get her car and leave school for the day to do a little shopping.

Kelly walked to the north side of the parking lot to where she had parked her car.

But it was gone. Frantically, she searched and retraced her steps from earlier that morning, but she knew she had left her car there.

Kelly went to public safety to report her missing car because she knew there was no reason for it to be towed by campus police.

On Oct. 20, Kelly learned her '91 white Oldsmobile Calais was stolen from the Begley Parking Lot.

Kelly was not the only victim that day. Two other cars parked in the Begley Lot belonging to students were also vandalized.

"People put pride and a lot of money in their cars," Kelly said. "It's

like your whole life is taken."

Kelly said she arrived on campus around 10:10 a.m. and returned at around 2 p.m. after her last class.

Public safety, Kelly and her boyfriend cruised the Begley Lot and the surrounding area searching for her car in vain Monday afternoon, Kelly said.

On Oct. 22, Kelly and her boyfriend went to get gas in his car on the bypass when she saw her stuffed toy monkey sitting on the dash of her car, she said.

After realizing that she had possibly found her car, she called the Kentucky State Police on a cell phone and was referred to the Richmond Police.

The car was located parked in an alley between the Dollar Store and Little Ceasars, Kelly said.

Richmond Police confirmed that the car was Kelly's and public safety was notified. The car was towed back to the Brewer Building so evidence and fingerprints could be gathered, Kelly said.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said the items that were

recovered from the car have been sent to the state police for analysis. Results could take up to six months or longer.

Kelly's car received significant damage during the theft. Her small, triangular back passenger window was broken out.

Her \$400 CD player and about 25 CDs were taken. The steering column was also cracked open so the car could be hot-wired, but her stuffed monkey was left untouched on her dash. Her purse was missing, however.

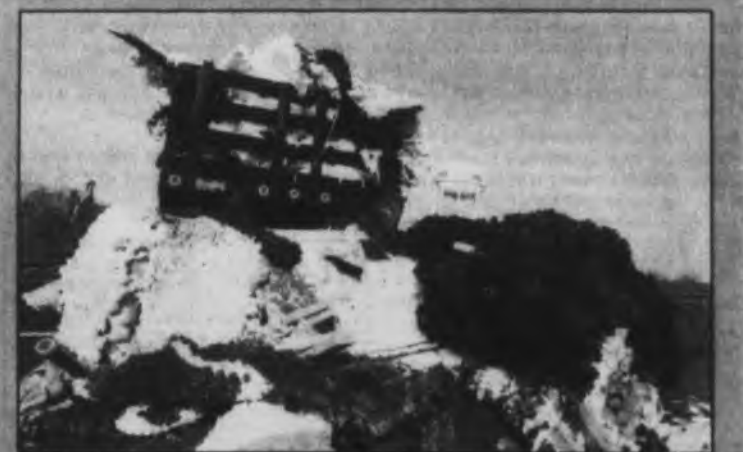
Although Kelly is pleased that she found her car, she isn't happy with the treatment and concern she was given from public safety.

"Public safety was very slow, and didn't seem like they cared if my car was found or not," Kelly said. "My car was found not even a block away from school. No one tried to find it."

Walker said everything in this case was handled according to procedure.

"The bottom line is we handled it as any other vehicle. We obviously do care if her car was found," Walker said.

See Theft/Page A6



Don Knight/Progress

Remains of the day

After being dismantled, the remains of Homecoming parade floats and decorations are littering the landscape in front of the Ashland, Inc. Building Tuesday evening. See Page B4 for a profile on Homecoming Queen Joy Warder. Homecoming game coverage appears on Page B5. Images from the day are on Page A5.

Perspective

Editorials

A SHARED RESPONSIBILITY

Student actions contribute to problems on campus ...

A police report from Commonwealth Hall says it all. Two public safety officers inspected a room in Commonwealth Hall about two weeks ago on a tip that someone smelled burning marijuana, the report states.

In one room, the report says the officers found a smoke detector dismantled on the bed, hamburger blood leaking from the refrigerator onto the floor and a pile of dirty clothes that "gave off a stench that left an ill feeling in all officers present."

The reporting officers went on to write that "this room is a health hazard to the residents of Commonwealth Hall."

The victim in this report is listed simply as "E.K.U." And that is exactly who it is.

... the truth is most dorms on campus have their share of problems.

When students living on campus act irresponsibly, the consequences don't affect just the person who committed the questionable acts. They go on to affect everyone at the university.

Tearing down bathroom stall doors or ripping out toilet paper dispensers affects more people than just the ones using those facilities; it projects an image of immaturity that spreads and ultimately leaves the prospect of living on Eastern's campus looking like a last resort.

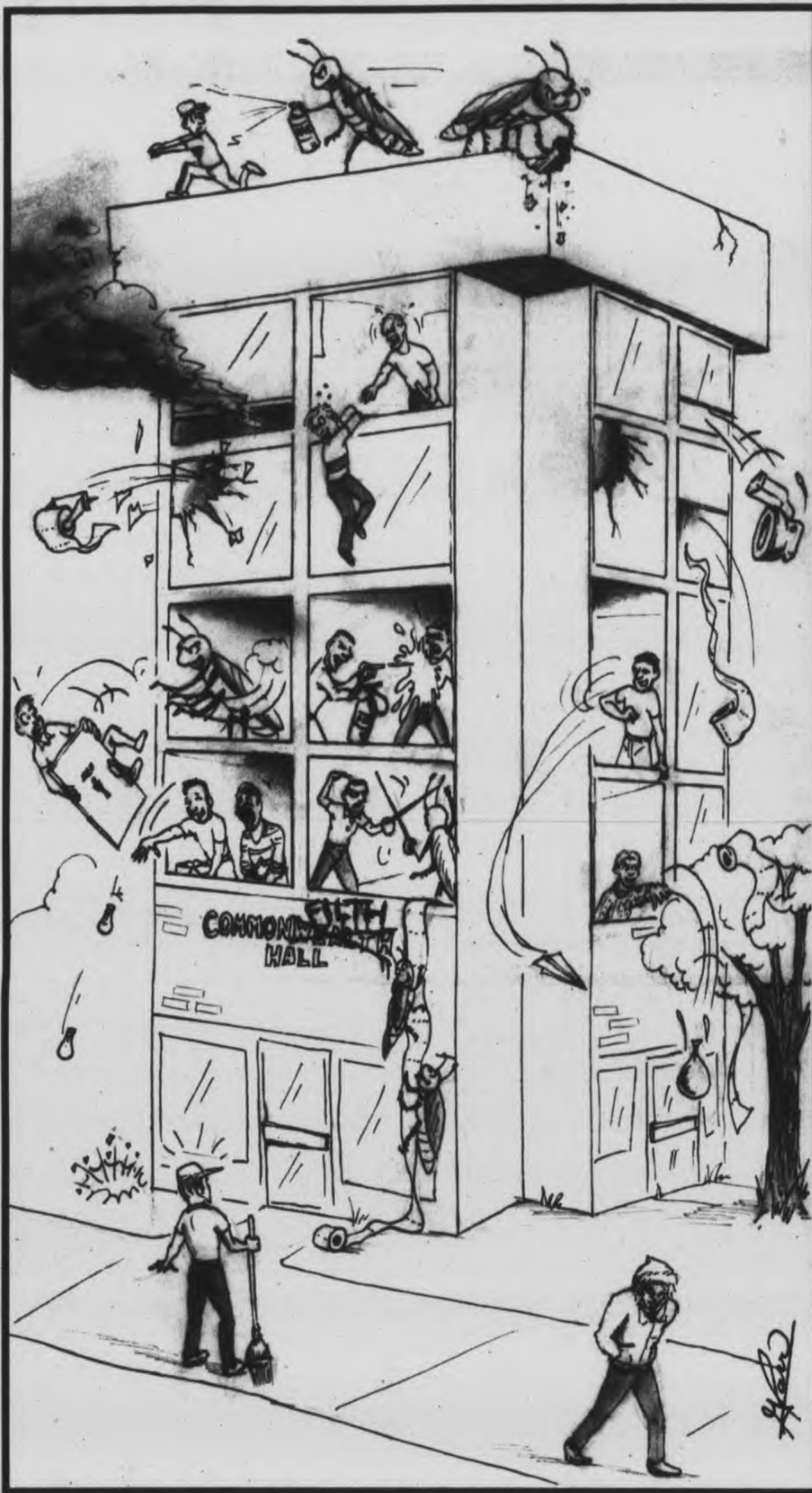
Although some campus living areas, such as Commonwealth and Brockton, often get a lot of criticism as poor living environments, the truth is most dorms on campus have their share of problems.

Elevator vandalism, destruction of bathroom facilities, roach infestation. What do these things have in common? One, they all exist on Eastern's campus. Two, they all can be prevented. It only takes respecting the people you live and work with enough so as not to destroy the environment you share with them.

The university officials are fond of referring to Eastern as "the campus beautiful." That nickname may be no more than public relations fodder if the people who live and work on this campus don't take serious consideration for the condition they leave it in.

Also, Eastern continues to require students who are under 21 years old to live on campus to pay off the money still owed on the building of many dorms.

If students could take a bit more care in how they treat their living environments, the university wouldn't have to require that students live in the dorms. Living on campus offers incredible convenience; if only the standard of living conditions could match that convenience, the university might have to turn students wanting to live on campus away. The bottom line is students can't continue to vandalize and otherwise destroy their living surroundings. If they do, public safety will probably declare more rooms on campus to be "health hazards."



... but physical plant should be holding up their end, too

Exposed wires, animals living in the roof and problems with controlling heat and air flow, and roaches the size of an index finger are just a few of the problems some Eastern residents must face to live on campus.

A campus life less ordinary is a phrase that does well to describe the life Eastern residents are forced to live.

The people responsible for items of this nature are the university's physical plant. With employees in different fields of expertise, including entomology, mechanics, and housekeeping, students should not be forced to live in these unliveable conditions.

Call them

Report your problems on campus to physical plant. The number is 622-2966.

It is true that physical plant sometimes has a long list of items to be accomplished, but it is also its job to get these items done as quickly and successfully as possible.

In one instance, wires in a Brockton apartment where a 4-year-old boy lives were showing and had been since last spring even after numerous calls made to the plant. David Hepburn, assistant director of physical plant, said the hole would be fixed, but not during Homecoming week.

Physical plant workers get paid time and a half to make the campus look nice for alumni coming back for Homecoming, while residents are living in hazardous and, in some cases, unsanitary conditions. Why not pay workers time and a half to take care of the residents' living conditions? That should be a top concern, after all.

And what about students living with roaches? Roaches are unsanitary and can carry diseases. Physical plant director James Street said pesticide use must not interfere with the health of campus residents. Having roaches crawling over things residents touch and put in their mouths, such as a toothbrush sitting on the counter is not healthy, either.

Physical plant can be commended for having a 24-hour bug spray service and residence hall trash chutes cleaned out, but surely there shouldn't be so many campus living problems when there is a physical plant here that could be efficient and make things work.

Physical plant has become well-known for its reputation of not getting things done quickly. Many residents call Eastern's campus home for a good part of their college lives. Physical plant should work to make sure students can feel at home on campus. And for most people, living with hazards and roaches doesn't promote a feeling of home.

THE Eastern Progress

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

Washing hands a matter of common sense, courtesy



ERICKA HERD
My Turn

Ericka Herd is Activities co-editor for the Progress and has spotless hands.

Every time I use the bathroom, I always wash my hands. You would be surprised upon entering a public restroom to observe how many people enter and exit without washing their nasty hands — faster than you can say, Flintstones yabba dabba doo.

Plain and simple, people are just too darn lazy to run some freakin' warm water over their hands. Or perhaps, y'all's mama's didn't teach y'all proper manners.

There are so many diseases carried through contact of the hands. Your hands are two of the dirtiest parts of your body.

We touch everything. People touch door knobs, put on underwear or panties, loosen a wedgie, pick their noses, touch feet, touch food, use the restroom and then have the nerve to shake your hand.

Can you imagine all the germs exchanged? I mean why would you

not wash your hands?

Disgusting. Come on people, work with me. I'll tell anyone — go into a public restroom, faculty restrooms as well, because teachers do it too, and just watch people exit stalls without thinking twice about washing their dirty paws.

Did your mom not teach you to watch your hands? How disappointing.

Because mine did. It should be one of the first things you learn after being pottied trained.

Remember how you used to like to play in the water after your mom pottied trained you? Well keep playing in the water. It's not a bad idea after you finish pottying.

Do we just forget? Is it that hard to remember manners? It's called good bathroom etiquette.

Are we that absent-minded? Sure, sometimes we are in a hurry rushing to get somewhere, but there should be no excuse for not washing your hands. It only takes a few seconds.

You don't forget something that simple. You forget to bring a note-

book to class or make your bed, but not the hands.

I mean how could you? They are with you everywhere you go.

You cannot just neglect them. For goodness sake, they are attached to you. You use them for contact with everything.

For me, washing my hands is like saying please and thank you. It's just a reaction, something I do instantly. It comes naturally.

I would like to give props to all those who do have some type of personal hygiene and decide to have clean hands. But for those that don't even care, I have no love for you.

As adults we need to take better responsibility of our personal care, and remember all the germs carried through a small touch of a hand. People, please, just wash your hands when you're done with your bathroom duties.

And if it's not too much to ask, soap would be nice. But I won't go there. If you remember anything today, remember this. It's rather simple.

For all you people who care, about primping in the mirror after you use the bathroom to stare at your hair, take a moment to spare, and just dare, to wash oh that nasty pair — your hands!

Where to find us

The Eastern Progress is located just off Lancaster Avenue in the Donovan Annex on the west side of Alumni Coliseum.



a HORROR story

Prom remembrances still tell haunting tale



JACINTA FELDMAN
My Turn

Feldman is
Accent editor for
the Progress and
was scarred for
life by her senior
prom.

As Halloween approaches, it's normal for people to think back on the scariest things that have ever happened to them. And when I think scary, two words automatically pop into my mind: "senior" and "prom."

Not that I think all proms are scary. I've actually been to one that was really fun. It was just my own personal prom that was a night from hell.

I graduated from an all-girls school, so finding a date was not easy to begin with. But as an added bonus, two weeks before the dance, I broke up with my boyfriend of more than three years. I didn't just need a date. I was hurting for one.

My friends came through for me though, and found me a date on extra short notice. He wasn't exactly the man of my dreams, but he was male and he had a pulse, and by that time, that was all I was looking for.

Yes, things were starting to look up for me. I had a date and a dress, my friends had taken care of getting a limo and we were eating dinner at the dance. All I had left to worry about was my hair and my makeup, and I thought all that was required was me making an appointment.

That was my first mistake. Well, my second mistake if you count going with a boy whose nickname was "Tweaky Dave."

My date's real name was Jeff. I'm not sure why people called him Tweaky, but I am convinced that if I had been in a more stable state of mind, a name like that would have sent off warning sirens in my head.

But no warning sirens went off, and I made the appointments. I was sure this was going to be the night I was never going to forget for the rest of my life.

Boy, was I right about that one.

The limo wasn't picking us up until 6 p.m., but my hair and makeup appointment were early in the after-

noon. I woke up early, took my shower, and headed off to become beautiful. But apparently that wasn't what the hair dresser had in mind.

I got to the beauty shop a little early, and waited for my name to be called. And I waited and waited and waited. About two hours after my scheduled appointment they called my name.

Well, I wasn't ready to panic just yet. My appointment had been scheduled early for just such an incident, so I was still in the clear. That was until the hairdresser told me she was going to try something "a little different" with my hair.

Nothing wrong with that, I thought. I am an adventurous type of girl. I was ready to have a 'do that was "a little different" than all my classmates'.

Of course, that was before I realized "a little different" meant making me look like I had worms crawling out of my head.

I never realized it could take so long to make someone look so bad. By the time I got out of the beauty parlor, I didn't have enough time to get my makeup done.

I had just enough time to get home, get into my dress, and get to my friend's house in time to see the limo pull off, and leave Jeff and me in the dust.

There I was all dressed up with nowhere to go. Well, I had a place to go, just no way of getting there. So, after a short, but very violent crying fit, I gathered my wits about me, and decided I would drive myself. I didn't know where I was going, but I was going to get to my prom.

And after about an hour and half of driving around downtown Louisville, Jeff and I finally pulled into the parking lot of the dance. We were too late to eat, but I



In this photo, the columnist posed with her senior prom date, Jeff "Tweaky Dave" Skees. Unfortunately, the photo may have been the highlight of the night.

was OK with that. I just ate the leftovers off my friends' plates.

Then the time had come. It was time to dance. But somehow in the time it took to get from my house to the dance Jeff had decided he was too cool for me — which he was not — and refused to dance with me.

When the DJ announced the last song I think I was the only one cheering. I was just ready to put an end to what I considered to be the worst night of my life.

Everyone told me prom would be a night I would never forget. They couldn't have been more right. But for me, I wish it was something I could forget.

► Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

Student debt is on the rise nationally and on Eastern's campus. According to Kentucky higher education officials, college students in 1990s have borrowed as much money to obtain an education as students in 60s, 70s and 80s combined.

Several factors are likely to keep debt a concern for students. Nationally, the trend away from

grants and toward lending as a means of financing education will continue to leave graduates with debt.

Also, education leaders in the state are now deciding how much tuition will rise next year at each Kentucky institution, which will also make debt a continued student problem.



LISA SMITH
Hometown: Irvington
Major: Speech communication
Year: Junior

I've tried to limit the amount of money I've borrowed by working on campus. Hopefully, I will get a good job when I get out and paying back my loans won't be my No. 1 concern.



JERRY THACKER
Hometown: Pikeville
Major: Insurance
Year: Junior

I worry about having debt after I graduate. President Clinton has thrown back student loans so much that I'm not able to get a grant, so I've had to take out loans and that's going to put me behind financially when I get out of college.



ELIZABETH DECKER
Hometown: Keavy
Major: Medical assistant
Year: Senior

I feel like my student loans will be reasonable to pay off once I get out of school and get a job. You can pay off loans in the time they give you.



LOUIE FOLINO
Hometown: Cincinnati
Major: Athletic training
Year: Senior

I took every ounce of student loan money I could get. I worry about paying it back, certainly, but the interest is somewhat fair. And there's two sides to student loans. The education you get is well worth the cost.

► Letters

Employees urged to attend regents' meeting

Classified Employees, it's time to show your support for the petition to review wage increases and benefits. The Board of Regents

is meeting at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Coates Building, Room 100. If you are serious about wanting this issue to be reviewed, be at this meeting. Your support is greatly needed.

Dreidre Adams
Donna Martin

If you go

When: 11 a.m., Saturday
Where: Coates Building, Room 100

► How to reach us

Phone: (606) 622-1881 E-Mail: progress@acs.eku.edu Fax: (606) 622-2354

To report a news story or idea

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Julie Clay, 622-1872

Features

Jacinta Feldman, 622-1872

Activities

Laetitia Clayton or Ericka Herd, 622-1882

Arts&Entertainment

Michael Roy, 622-1882

Sports

Brian Simms, 622-1882

To place an ad

Display

Lee Potter, 622-1489

Classified/Subscriptions

Sonja Knight, 622-1881

To suggest a photo or order a reprint

Don Knight, 622-1578

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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$20 per semester; or \$38 per year payable in advance.

To submit a column

"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 publication on Thursday. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

Corrections Policy

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages. If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

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

► To Our Readers

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

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words.

If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions.

Unsigned letters, carbon copies, photocopies and letters

with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

The Progress reserves the right not to publish letters that are judged to be libelous or in poor taste.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters for publication will be verified. The Progress also gives its readers an opportunity to voice more detailed opinions in a column called "Your

Turn."

Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to submitting the article.

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

Letters and columns may also be submitted by e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu.

"LATE NITE" MADNESS

SALE

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Free stuff

DON'T MISS IT!

Vandalism problems plague campus; difficult to stop

By GWENDA BOND
News writer

For two semesters, the residents on the 11th floor of Commonwealth Hall were forced to walk to another floor if they wanted to use a bathroom stall with a door.

Four weeks ago the stall doors on their floor were replaced, said Mary Ann Begley, new area coordinator for Commonwealth Hall.

"I noticed they were down and sent out an order to have them repaired," Begley said.

The doors were torn down by a former resident, who was caught, ordered to pay for the damage and kicked out of Eastern.

When a student pays for damages in a residence hall, the money gets put into Eastern's general fund, said James Street, director of physical plant.

That means the money is not set aside for specific repairs. The area coordinator of the residence hall must submit a request to have vandalism repaired.

"Typically, when there is a request we respond promptly," Street said. "In this case, there was miscommunication, and it slipped through the cracks."

While vandalism such as this is common on campus, vandals are rarely caught.

When a vandal is caught, he or she will be sent to the Judicial Affairs Committee, which will decide his or her punishment, Street said.

There is no standard punishment for vandalism by the committee. It judges each situation on a case-by-case basis, Begley said.

"I think vandals deserve far more than a slap on the wrist," Begley said.

The threat of punishment doesn't seem to deter campus vandals, however.

Oct. 23, Commonwealth's bathrooms were victim to another attack. An unknown person or persons tore the toilet paper dispensers from the walls in the third, 15th, 16th, 18th and 20th floor bathrooms, Begley said.

The dispensers were back up within a couple of days this time, but students once again found themselves trotting to another floor to use bathroom facilities while they waited for repairs.

"I just went to other floors when the dispensers were down. It wasn't a big deal," said Kristover Spry, a broadcasting major who lives on the 20th floor of Commonwealth.

Vandalism is a bigger deal than some students realize, however.

Because vandals are rarely



Amy Kearns/Progress

This display was set up in Commonwealth Hall as message to would-be vandals.

caught, money to pay for repairs comes out of physical plant's repair budget.

"Ultimately the cost rolls into tuition and every aspect of campus life," Street said. "It's a terrible problem which causes a lot of problems for people in residence halls and only a few people are doing it."

Common acts of vandalism involve elevators, stolen fire extinguishers and broken windows.

"We have a problem with elevator lights being turned off and the alarms being sounded," Begley said.

Elevator damage often involves more than just turning off the lights and sounding false alarms, however. More costly damage, which stops elevators from running, is common as well.

Elevator damage is considered to be high priority and is usually repaired within a day, if parts do not have to be ordered, Street said.

Acts of vandalism seem to be on the rise this semester, he said.

"There's been a rash of vandalism lately. Typically, vandalism stays at a steady rate until the end of the semester," Street said.

Acts of vandalism are usually ranked in priority by which ones affect campus safety and the largest number of people on campus.

Not all acts of vandalism have to be acts of major destruction to hurt residents, however.

Vandalism not only devours time and money, it affects the communities residents live in.

"On our floor, people tear down bulletin boards and stuff, and it's just rude and thoughtless," said Rachel Volpe, a Clay Hall resident. "RAs pay for replacements out of their own pockets, because they want to have a nice floor. Tearing things up shows a lack of respect for other people on your floor."

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Last week's prize was unclaimed.

► News briefs

Housing reservations due for holiday break

Students can reserve housing for Thanksgiving break beginning Nov. 3 by calling the housing office at 622-1515.

The deadline for students to make Thanksgiving break housing reservations is Nov. 14 at 4 p.m.

A non-refundable prepayment is required.

Eastern Board of Regents to meet

The Eastern Board of Regents will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday in Coates Room 100. The meeting is open to the public.

► Police Beat

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

October 22
Timothy C. Abner, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate headlights and operating a vehicle on a suspended license.

Sean Francis, Palmer Hall, reported that someone had sprayed shaving cream on his door, and kicked and beat on his door. A calendar hanging from his door also was destroyed.

October 21
Leslie S. Hamilton, 18, Richmond, was cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

October 20
Richard L. Guthrie, 26, Richmond, was arrested and charged with violating probation and possession of a forged personal identification card.

Jennifer P. Kelly, Irvine, reported that a vehicle belonging to her grandparents had been stolen from the Begley parking lot. The vehicle was entered into LINK/NCIC and the Richmond Police Department was advised of the theft.

Melissa Jordan, Paris, reported that her vehicle was broken into while it was parked in the Begley

New bypass named for former president

The new Richmond bypass extension has been named the Robert R. Martin Boulevard, in honor of Eastern's sixth president.

During Martin's 16-year presidential tenure, from 1960 to 1976, Eastern was designated a university and spent \$100 million on new campus buildings.

The number of faculty holding doctoral degrees more than doubled and enrollment increased 400 percent during "The Martin Years."

Martin, senior class president at Eastern in 1934, was the first alumnus to serve as president.

The bypass is scheduled to open in Spring 1998.

Nontraditional students eligible for new award

The Eastern chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi is offering an award to a nontraditional student with outstanding academics.

To be eligible for consideration for the Martin Award, a student must meet Eastern's definition of a nontraditional student and meet Phi Kappa Phi eligibility standards.

Applicants must have been an Eastern student for at least one academic year and possess a cumulative GPA of 3.70 or better.

For more information write Beverly Burrus, secretary, Phi Kappa Phi, Coates Box 703.

Compiled by staff

Compiled by Danielle Fowler

Lot. A radar detector and three compact discs were stolen.

Charity Smith, Lawrenceburg, reported that the driver's side window was broken out of her vehicle, and the sun roof was cracked, while it was parked in the Begley Lot. The frame around the tape player was also broken out.

October 19
Clarence Scarborough, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Desmond C. Anderson, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

James A. Gould, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Chris Bullins, Commonwealth Hall, reported the odor of burning marijuana at a room in Commonwealth. The responding officer observed hamburger blood leaking from the refrigerator onto the floor. When searching the room for marijuana, dirty clothes in the closet gave off a stench that left an ill feeling in all officers present. The officer felt the room was a health hazard to the residents of Commonwealth and should be checked by the physical plant department.

Jon P. Woodward, 20, Richmond, was arrested and

charged with possession of marijuana.

Nathan A. Strain, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Jeffery R. Mertz, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Christopher C. Brooks, 20, Georgetown, was arrested and charged with driving the wrong direction on a one-way street and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Hal D. White, 22, Lexington, was arrested and charged with public intoxication.

October 18
Brad A. Riley, Dupree Hall, reported that the driver's side mirror was forcibly removed from his vehicle while it was parked in the Commonwealth parking lot.

William A. Traynum, 19, Sandusky, Ohio, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic device, possession of marijuana, driving without a license, failure to provide proper identification and receiving stolen property. He was also issued a warrant for being a fugitive from another state.

Raymond L. McGulley, 19, Worthington, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic device and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA)

128 S. Keeneland Dr.
624-8910
Sun. 9:50 a.m.
Sun. School 11 a.m.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

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

Catholic Newman Center/ St. Mark Catholic Church

405 University Dr. 623-9400
Campus Masses: 10:15 a.m. 5:30 p.m.
608 W. Main St 623-2989
St. Mark Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 8:30 a.m., Noon

Westside Christian Church

1432 Fairlane Dr. 623-0382
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

First Alliance Church

Contemporary Bible
Worship 1405 Barnes Mill Rd. 624-9878
Sun. 9:20 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

First United Methodist Church

401 W. Main St.
623-3580 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m.

Big Hill Avenue Christian Church

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

Red House Baptist Church

2301 Red House Rd.
623-8471 or 624-1557
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church

2300 Lexington Rd.
624-9436 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.

Lighthouse Worship Center

219 Moberly Ave.
623-3246 Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m.

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour

2323 Lexington Rd
623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Church of God Militant Pillar and Ground of the Truth

137 Pine St.
623-9048
Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m., Noon, 6 p.m.

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

209 St. George St.
626-5055
Sunday Service and Church School 10:30 a.m.

First Baptist Church

350 West Main at Lancaster Ave. 623-4028 Worship Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Wed. 6:30 p.m. Sun. School 9:40 a.m. S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at BSU Center.

Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church)

330 Mule Shed Ln. 623-8922 or 624-9443 Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available

Faith Family Fellowship

1783 Lancaster Rd. 625-0605
Sun. 10:30 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.





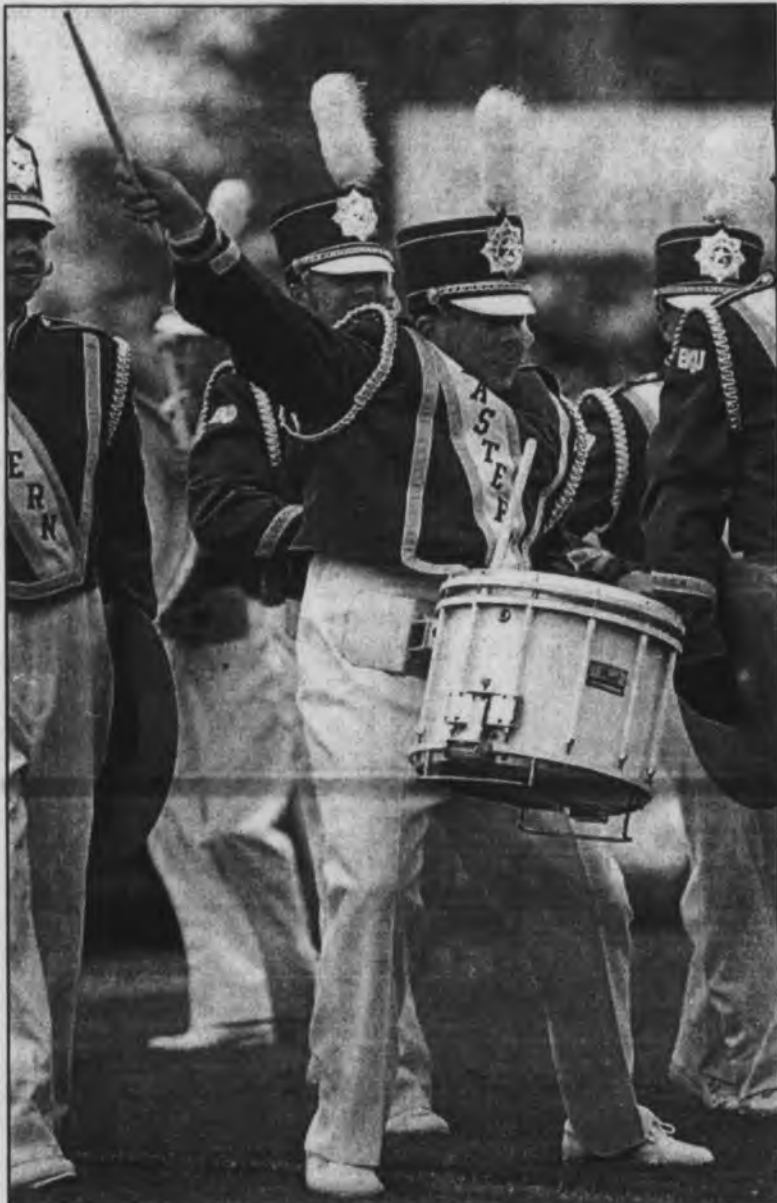
Chris Hollis/Progress

FIT FOR A QUEEN

Homecoming festivities, including the traditional parade with Eastern's marching band and floats, preceded the football team's win against Tennessee Tech and crowning of the 1997-98 Homecoming Queen Saturday.

Chris Lunsford, a freshman music major from Florence, did a little dance while playing his snare drum during halftime of the Eastern-Tennessee Tech game.

Don Knight/Progress



Eastern President Hanly Funderburk crowned 1997-98 Homecoming Queen Joy Warder during halftime of the Eastern-Tennessee Tech game Saturday afternoon. Warder is a senior occupational therapy

major from Floyds Knobs, Ind. She also is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Warder's Homecoming court was second runner-up Jennifer Rickert and first runner-up Dana Blair.

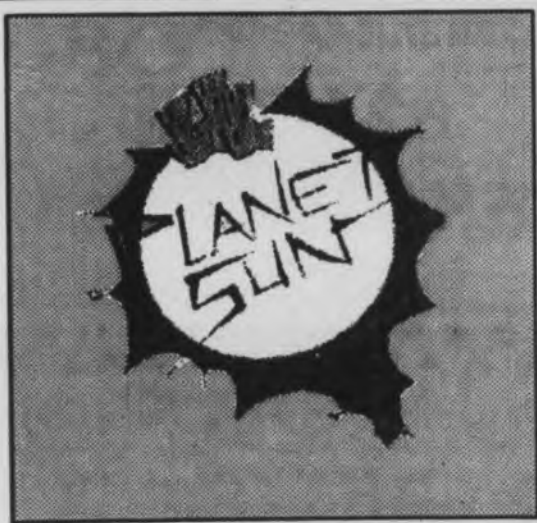
Brian Simms/Progress



Don Knight/Progress

This "Cage the Eagles" float by Sigma Chi fraternity was one of the many floats in the Homecoming parade Saturday along Lancaster Avenue. Many sororities and fraternities put together floats to display at the parade. The day also included music from Eastern's Marching

Colonels and the 20th annual Homecoming race. The Homecoming parade was just one of many of the pre-game activities on campus Saturday. Many individual organizations and families tailgated at The Colonel Country Fair in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot.



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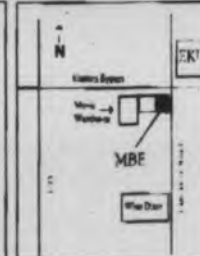
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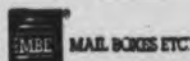


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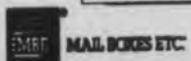


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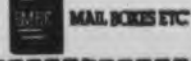
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Preachers raise some students' ire

By WENDY ALEXANDER
Contributing writer

A family of traveling preachers visited campus last week, drawing yells from students as they sermonized certain doom.

Flaming banners waved through the air as three young women paraded through the square of Eastern's campus Thursday morning. The homemade signs were painted bright red and orange, and displayed a large image of Satan at the top.

One sign read "You're headed for hell, not a second chance."

Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, issued a permit to speak on campus for the family.

"It's a free speech, First Amendment issue," Daugherty said. His office received several complaints from students about the preachers Thursday.

The dramatic display of preaching lasted only a couple of hours.

"God's love is conditional," shouted 17-year-old Sarah. Her long gold

en-blond hair framed her pale child-like face. Her bright blue eyes were wide and filled with indignation as she faced the milling crowd.

The three banners loomed over the crowd, casting large shadows on the spectators who watched, as the family pronounced judgment on the dumbfounded spectators.

Flames and devilish images screamed from one side of a banner. The opposite side displayed the face of Christ, his head bowed and tears streaming down his cheeks.

Family members refused to give their last names when asked.

Students expressed their disapproval of the preachers by shouts and boos.

The family was not discouraged by the hostile crowd.

"The fact that you're in college and claiming to be a Christian proves you're a liar," Sarah said.

Christian students on campus joined the attack on the preachers following her bold accusation.

A group of students brought their Bibles and loudly spouted Scripture refuting the judgments made by the group.

"I'm a Christian. I know we are supposed to be bold, but Jesus came preaching love," said Teresa Smith, an undeclared sophomore.

Other students angrily shouted obscenities at the group.

As students crowded the preachers around the Powell Plaza area, Daugherty asked the family to go to the Meditation Plaza, a free speech area with a bigger area for students to walk away if they chose, Daugherty said.

Sarah said they expected this kind of reaction when the verbal attacks became intense.

"They did it to Jesus, they will do it to us," she explained.

The young family said they travel all over the world preaching their message. On this particular Thursday, the father was absent from his wife, two teenage daughters and

two younger sons.

Sarah made sure to say that money is never solicited from the ministry.

Her brother, stood by his sister and watched her speak. Occasionally, he wandered into the crowd to hand out a pamphlet.

Danny Jones, a music major and gospel singer, looked stunned when the little boy walked up and told him he was going to hell.

"I gave my heart to Jesus when I was a young boy," Jones replied to him.

The boy looked at him and said, "No, you didn't. You're going to hell."

His taunting reply left the Eastern student stunned and unable to speak.

The campus bell rang announcing the noon hour. The family looked satisfied by the uprising they had caused.

As they left behind Case Hall, they left behind the angry shouts of Eastern's student spectators.

—Julie Clay contributed to this story

Theft: Number of break-ins down

From the front

While the other vandalism cases that day in the Begley Lot didn't result in stolen cars, thefts did occur in broad daylight.

Melissa Jordan, a freshman from Paris, had her '91 Pontiac Firebird broken into while parked in the middle section of Begley.

Although Jordan's car had been parked for only 45 minutes, her radar detector and several CDs were stolen from her car, she said.

"It makes you feel like you have been violated when your car is broken into," Jordan said. "I feel safe, but I don't feel that my car is."

The same day in the Begley Lot, someone broke in a '92 Toyota Paseo belonging to Larry Smith by breaking out the driver's side window and cracking the sun roof. The frame around the tape player also had been broken, but the tape player was still in the car, according to a case report.

Even with the recent rash of thefts, Walker said that break-ins of cars have been down this semester.

"The surveillance cameras have



Kristy Gilbert/Progress

A back window was busted out of Jennifer Kelly's stolen car.

been a deterrent to crime, and break-ins have significantly decreased," Walker said.

A little more than a year ago, Eastern purchased 13 state-of-the-art surveillance cameras to monitor campus. These cameras have the

capabilities to serve 95 percent of campus, according to Progress files.

When the cameras were purchased, Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said they would assist police in monitoring the parking situations in campus lots.

Debt: Students urged to contact senators

From the front

Some students consider themselves independent, but financial aid worksheets don't agree. For some of these "dependent" students who need more than the typical eight semesters, the debt keeps growing and growing.

"My parents could not get a loan, so I had to get a student loan," said Cathi Wray, a fifth-year fire and safety engineering senior. "I've had loans since I got here and wouldn't be able to come without them."

Wray's financial aid processing drags on while her time at Eastern adds up.

"I don't have my money yet because Eastern is one of the few

schools that still does the verification by hand, not computerized," Wray said.

Other students do not feel the pinch of student debt.

Joy Blanton, a senior psychology major, said, "Financial aid pays for \$700 of my expenses (in the form of a PELL grant) and my parents make up the difference, about \$1,000 a semester."

Eastern is right in line with these figures, with an average student debt of \$10,030, according to recent data from the financial aid office.

A shift from grants to loans as the primary source of financial aid in recent years has put more pressure on students and their families.

"It's really critical that students

contact their congressmen about appropriations," because state funding for students is stalling, said Susan Luhman, Eastern's director of financial assistance.

Students who have opinions on these issues may contact:

• Wendell H. Ford
SR-173A Senate Russell Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510-1701
(202)224-4343
Email: wendell_ford@ford.senate.gov

• Mitch McConnell
361-A Senate Russell Office Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202)224-2541
Email: senator@mccommell.senate.gov

Former teacher dies at 98

Rollin Rhoten "R.R." Richards, 98, died Oct. 27 at Madison Manor Nursing Home in Richmond.

In 1929, Richards became the first graduate from the commerce department of what was then called Eastern Kentucky State Normal School and Teacher's College. After graduating from Eastern, he began a teaching career at Eastern that spanned 37 years, interrupted only by a three year stint with the U.S. Air Force in World War II.

Richards wrote his own accounting textbooks during his teaching career at Eastern. In 1975, the R.R. Richards Scholarship Fund was established by former students, colleagues and friends. In 1986, he became the first former faculty member to be awarded an honorary doctorate from Eastern. And in 1993, he was named Outstanding Alumnus.

"Mr. Richards is remembered as a caring, innovative teacher who touched the lives of his students and made his mark on our university," Eastern President Hanly Funderburk said. "He never forgot his alma mater, and he made special efforts to stay involved with Eastern. He will be greatly missed."

Richards was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Richards of Russell Springs. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Mary Frances McKinney Richards. Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Nisbet Richards, and a brother, W.A. Richards, Tallahassee, Fla.

Services were held yesterday at First Presbyterian Church. Burial is in Richmond Cemetery.

Tuition: Clark says first option best for Eastern's future

From the front

fair to give Kentucky residents less of an increase than out-of-state students, Lynch said. And by going to the third option, Eastern's tuition costs will be much lower than other comparable institutions, Lynch said.

"We'll be that much more behind other benchmarks," Lynch said.

The current option will make it easier for students and parents to estimate costs from year to year, Lynch said.

He is comfortable with following the current policy "until they come up with a different system that's more feasible."

Eastern budget director Jim Clark said the first option is the best plan so students won't "get killed" in the next biennium by dra-

matic, double-digit tuition increases.

"It's better to have the same increases from year to year instead of two artificially low years followed by two artificially high years," Clark said.

For both home and university financial planning, the first option makes better sense, Clark said.

"We'll be able to project better," Clark said.

The council's vote Monday will determine tuition rates for next year, but it could revise its vote and re-examine tuition policy for 1999, according to a September letter from former President Gary Cox to university presidents.

The addition of postsecondary technical schools and the development of the Commonwealth Virtual University will also affect tuition rates for next year.

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Accent



Many monuments depicting religious figures and angels, such as the one above, decorate the Richmond Cemetery.

A walk through History

Richmond's past,
American history
buried inside
cemetery
boundaries

STORIES AND PHOTOS BY
BRENDA AHEARN



Cassius Clay's monument was struck by vandals and had to be repaired.

Vandals deface cemetery over years

With the exception of the occasional obituary notice, or information kept in a family Bible, the individual gravestones in the Richmond Cemetery are the last records of some people's existence, said Jerry Dimitrov, secretary of the Madison County Historical Society.

In 1862, when the Confederates were in Richmond, they occupied the courthouse and destroyed many of the records there. Among the records lost were those of the Richmond Cemetery.

From then on, records were stored in the caretaker's house which is located on the cemetery grounds.

In 1895, the house burned to the ground. Again all records of the cemetery and those buried there were lost.

The house was rebuilt the next year and the interment records are still stored there, Dimitrov said. Eastern's special collections and archives division also maintains a copy of interment records from 1895 to the present.

The Madison County Historical Society will publish a survey of the gravestones and a short history of the cemetery and those individuals who figured prominently in the history of Madison County in 1998 for the bicentennial, Dimitrov said. The survey will serve primarily historical and genealogical purposes.

Some of the people buried in the cemetery will never be known. The gravestones that have survived have been subjected to years of harsh weather conditions.

In some cases the words on the stones are so worn they are completely illegible. For example, the James Estill monument was at one time the tallest structure in the cemetery and was often a target for lightning.

It has sustained considerable damage and has needed to be repaired on numerous occasions.

The gravestones in the cemetery also face the constant threat of vandalism, Dimitrov said. Even in the earliest days of the cemetery records show that vandalism was a problem that was difficult to deal with.

Before the fence was erected, the cemetery was used as a shortcut through town. In many instances gravestones were driven over and destroyed.

Dimitrov said that all cemeteries face vandalism, but she feels it is often worse here in Richmond due to the location of the cemetery. Many of the gravestones have been marked on or knocked over.

Due to the closeness and accessibility of the cemetery, it is an easy target for young vandals.

Dimitrov said the cemetery is regularly patrolled, however, they have not been able to completely stop the problem.

The cemetery is also located directly alongside the railroad making it a stopping place for transients who travel with the trains.

Dimitrov said that in the summer months it is not uncommon to find evidence of a campsite in the cemetery.

In many cases, once the gravestones are gone, there is no further documentation about who lived and died in this area to be found.

More than two centuries of history are buried in Richmond; people who lived during the American Revolution, and settlers from before Kentucky became a state may be found alongside veterans of war, diplomats and many others in the Richmond Cemetery.

The Richmond Cemetery has become the final resting place for historical figures dating back to the 1700s.

James Estill

In 1782, James Estill, for whom Estill County is named, led a group of settlers against the Wyandot Indians — they had raided Fort Estill and killed one of the women there, said Jerry Dimitrov, secretary of the Madison County Historical Society.

Estill and his party caught up with the Indians at Little Mountain in what is now Mount Sterling.

The ensuing fight is known as Estill's Defeat as he and many of his party were killed. Dimitrov said one member of the party, a slave by the name of Monk, became very famous for carrying one of the wounded men back from the fight.

Estill's remains can be found in the Richmond Cemetery along with a monument erected for him by his grandchildren in 1870.

The Richmond Cemetery was chartered in 1848. However, it was not dedicated until May 31, 1856. The dedication address was given by Curtis F. Burnam who was later buried in the cemetery himself.

He said in his address "...they who rest beneath the earthen sod, equally with those over whom splendid monuments have been built, are, if good and just, the favorites of Heaven."

Jane Todd, wife of Daniel Breck, was buried the day after the dedication. She was Mary Todd Lincoln's aunt.

1859 Gravestone: Field — "We all do fade and fall as the leaf."

The Battle of Richmond

The next major event in the cemetery's history was the Civil War. On Aug. 29, 1862 Union and Confederate forces met in Richmond, and a two-day battle followed.

The cemetery figured greatly in the Battle of Richmond.

"There was a lot of intensive fighting that took place there," Dimitrov said. "There are still stones that bear chips out of them from bullets striking them."

The Battle of Richmond was one of the most decisive wins for the Confederates in the Civil War. Some records show that Union soldiers used the gravestones of the cemetery as cover from the advancing Rebels.

"When the Ripe Pears Fell" by

D. Warren Lambert is a book about the Battle of Richmond. In his book, Lambert quotes the Reverend Law of the 154th Tennessee as saying "The 30th day of August will ever be memorable in the history of our country, as marking one of the most brilliant victories ever achieved by Confederate Arms."

There are no clear indications of how many men died in that battle. It is generally accepted that 241 Union soldiers were killed and buried in the cemetery; this is the number of men exhumed and moved six years after their deaths.

The remains of the Union dead were relocated to Camp Nelson National Cemetery in Jessamine County.

Confederate soldiers

The Confederates who died in the battle are an entirely different matter. Dimitrov said the fallen Confederate soldiers are still in the Richmond Cemetery.

However, most have no individual gravestones and therefore remain nameless. They are buried in a mass grave with only a small stone marker which reads: "THE SOUTHERN DEAD."

There are two notable exceptions. One is Jas. K. P. Scott, the only Confederate soldier known to have died as a result of being in the Battle of Richmond. Though mortally wounded, he lived almost a month after the battle. He died Sept. 28, 1862.

The other exception is Union General John Miller. Miller was a member of a very prominent, pro-Union Madison County family. Miller was also mortally wounded at the battle.

He died Sept. 6, 1862.

1871 Gravestone: Maupin — "May we meet again in Heaven."

1872 Gravestone: Shaw — "She is not dead, but sleepeth."

Sue Bennett has a simple stone to mark her final resting place. It has only her name and the dates between which she lived. Bennett was a Methodist organizer, she died in 1891 and is buried beside her sister Belle in her family plot.

1874 Gravestone: Ellis — "The memory of her sweet life lingers like the fragrance of flowers that have been crushed."

1887 Gravestone: Curtis — "Soon to meet and part no more."

Cassius Clay

Cassius Marcellus Clay is a Kentucky legend. He was well known as an emancipationist, diplomat and dualist.

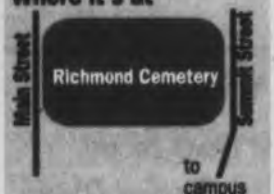
In his life he published an anti-slavery paper, the Lexington True American, was a captain in the Mexican War, donated land to John G. Fee that was used to start the present day Berea College and was

Lighting the way

Some graves of interest in the Richmond Cemetery:

1. Andre Barthe (first grave moved into new cemetery)
2. Curtis F. Burnam
3. Pattie A. Clay
4. Cassius Clay
5. James B. McCreary and Polly

Where it's at



instrumental in the United States purchase of Alaska from Russia.

He died in 1903.

1906 Gravestone: Emma — "Thou are gone, but remembered."

1915 Gravestone: West — "Christ is my hope."

James McCreary

James B. McCreary was twice governor of Kentucky; once from 1875 to 1879 and again from 1911 to 1915. He was a Confederate Lieutenant Colonel in the 11th Kentucky Cavalry.

He also served in the Kentucky House of Representatives, the United States House of Representatives, and the United States Senate.

He died in 1918.

In 1920, former Governor McCreary's pet parrot Polly died. Her grave is marked by a small plaque in front of McCreary's stone.

Thomas Jackson Coates, president of the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers' College, died in 1928.

1944 Gravestone: Jacob T. Farris, M.D. killed in action in Normandy, France on Aug. 3, 1944 — "I will love you forever sweetheart, time and distance mean nothing."

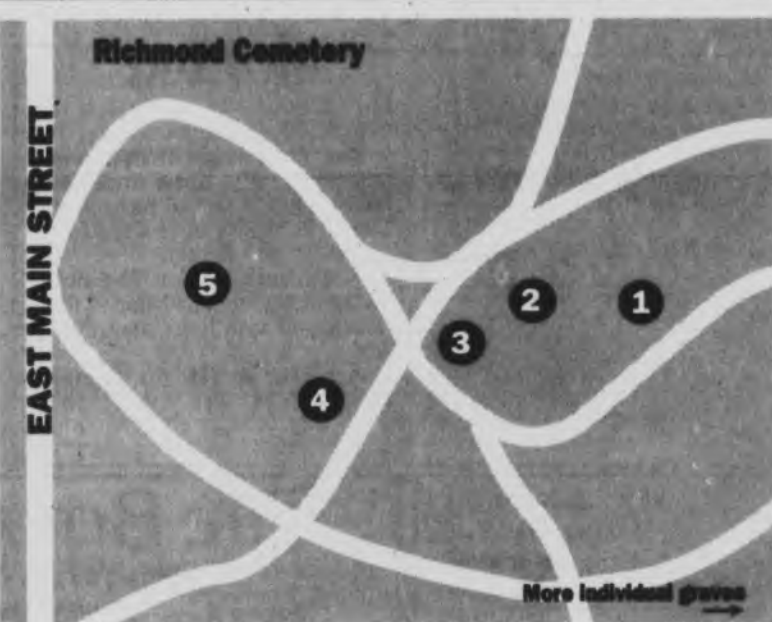
1961 Gravestone: Deathrage — "But oh, for the touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still."

Keen Johnson

Keen Johnson, governor of Kentucky from 1939 to 1943, served in World War I as an infantry lieutenant, was the United States undersecretary of labor from 1946 to 1947 and was on the Democratic National Committee from 1940 to 1948. He died in 1970.

Walter S. Tevis Jr.

Walter S. Tevis Jr., author of



Progress



These graves were moved to the cemetery from private lots. Moving family members to the city's cemetery became popular in the early 1900s.

"The Hustler," which became a major motion picture starring Paul Newman, "The Man Who Fell to Earth," "Far From Home" and "The Color of Money," which also became a movie starring Newman and Tom Cruise, has a simple gravestone and is buried in his family plot.

1989 Gravestone: Robbins — "Nothing matters - what if it did," beneath that is a sketch of Mickey Mouse and another inscription which reads: "While alive he lived."

Epitaphs

The list of epitaphs goes on and on, and will continue to go on. Death is an inevitable consequence of life.

The stones in the cemetery tell stories; they are the stories of the men and women from the extraor-

dinary to the everyday. Many of the stones carry messages that speak of a continuation of existence.

Some have statues with hands pointing up toward the sky signifying that the soul of the person buried there is going to heaven, said Dimitrov.

Some speak of being "at rest" or "asleep in Jesus" as though the person is not really gone but somewhere waiting. And some speak of keeping loved ones alive in memory only such as "gone but not forgotten."

These stones are the last testament to lives already lived. They are the last remnants of people who were at one point loved and remembered.

To walk through the Richmond Cemetery is literally to walk through the past.

What's On Tap

PROGRESS PICK



Photo submitted

The Artist prepares to funk Rupp

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After a dry season, music fans can finally get some rain. Purple Rain, that is.

The Artist Formerly Known as Prince will play Rupp Arena in Lexington Nov. 5. The concert was announced last week.

The reason for the short length of time between announcement and the actual show is that the Artist hopes to beat ticket scalpers with the short time available to get tickets.

This is his first tour in years and will feature songs from his last album, "Emancipation," his upcoming new one and possibly a couple of classics.

Tickets for the show are \$67.50 (V.I.P.), \$47.50 (lower arena) and \$29.75 (upper arena).

All except V.I.P. tickets can be purchased through TicketMaster outlets at 606-281-6644. The doors open at 7 p.m.

Hurry and put on your "Raspberry Beret" and prepare to "party like it's 1999."

TODAY

A Cross Cultural Mixer will start at 3 p.m. in Case Annex Lobby.

FRIDAY

Supafuzz will rock Phone 3 starting at 9 p.m. Cost is \$3.

SATURDAY

The Graduate Record Examination is being administered at 8 a.m. in Combs Room 413.

A Kiwanis Club Pancake breakfast will be held at 7 a.m. in Baptist Student Center.

Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for children.

Saturday is campus Spotlight Day, with prospective students visiting campus.

All prospective students and parents can get free game passes for the UT-Martin football game at Roy Kidd Stadium.

SUNDAY

Schuyler Robinson, an organist, will play at 3 p.m. at the First Christian Church. The event, sponsored by the Richmond Area Arts Council, costs \$7 per person. Call 624-4242 for reservations.

Habitat for Humanity will meet at 8 p.m. in Combs Hall Lobby.

The Pagan Alliance will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. in Case Annex Room 162. The guest speaker is Robert Stebbins of the Unitarian Universalist Church.

MONDAY

The Clay/Metal Invitational Art Show will open at Giles Gallery. It is open to the public. Times are 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Reservations for Thanksgiving break housing begin at the housing office in Jones room 106.

A prayer service for victims of violence will be at the

HALLOWEEN EVENTS

GhostWalk at White Hall continues through Halloween. Tickets are \$8 and the shows start at 7 p.m. Call White Hall at 623-9178 for more information.

Thrill seekers can still run through the Haunted Forest at Camp Catalpa. Times for today and Halloween are 7 to 11 p.m. Cost is \$4 for adults, \$1 for children.

Dante's Inferno will run tonight from 7:30 through 9:30 p.m. and Halloween from 7:30 p.m. through midnight at the corner of Goggins Lane and Barnes Mills Road. Cost is \$4.50 or \$4 with a can of food.

Meditation Chapel at 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

Hepatitis B vaccines will be given at Student Health Services Tuesday and Wednesday. Cost is \$30 and must be paid at billings and collections.

You must bring your receipt to get the vaccination.

ANNOUNCING

Newman Center will no longer have a 10:15 a.m. Sunday Mass. Sunday Mass is at 5 p.m.

Sunday masses at St. Mark's are at 8:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Family Life Center while the church is being restored.

ANT 350, Introduction to Archaeology, section 15273 for Spring 1998 has been changed from 9:15 MWF to 11:45 TRF.

Suzanne Vega will play the Kentucky Theatre Nov. 6.

Tickets are available at the theater box office or by phone at 606-231-6997. They cost \$21.50.

The Book Fest will start 2 p.m. Nov. 6 at Keen Johnson lobby.

National Chemistry Week starts Monday.

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The Peacemaker R 1:35, 4:25, 7:00, 9:25
I Know What You Did Last Summer R 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55
Devil's Advocate R 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00
Red Corner R 1:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
A Life Less Ordinary R 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50, 10:05
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in pop culture

► Halloween viewing

MOVIES:

USA, meanwhile, shows how bad horror flicks can be, airing "Child's Play" parts 2 and 3.

"The two of us have looked for two artists (each). Two metal and two clay, so there will be a total of four artists. The exhibition kind of

Burkett says it leaves a pebbly, shiny, surface, the texture of which is almost "orangelike."

Myers photo from "Halloween 6" CD. Others from MCA Home Video

According to Amy Mantia, who works at Movie Warehouse,

The show is free and open to the public.



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Profiles

Warder starts reign with sisters' support



Joy Warder

Homecoming Queen

Warder has participated in student government for two years, was Panhellenic first vice president for one semester, a member of the Lambda Sigma Honor Society her sophomore year, on the Greek Weekend Committee and was a member of the Greek honor society, Order of Omega.

Hometown: Floyds Knobs, Ind.
Major: Occupational therapy
Year: Senior
Warder is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and is the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl.

By JACINTA FELDMAN
Accent editor

When Joy Warder saw her family while riding in the Homecoming Parade, she cried. But when she was crowned Homecoming Queen, she didn't do anything.

"When they crowned me, I couldn't even cry. I was totally emotionless. I was so shocked," she said.

Warder, a senior occupational therapy major, was nominated for Homecoming Queen by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. On Saturday, in front of her friends and her family, she was crowned queen.

"My grandma cried, my aunt cried, my dad was elated ... I was very, very happy they could be there," she said.

The race for Homecoming Queen started out with 48 girls, Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, said. Then, a week before Homecoming, 1,125 students voted and narrowed the number of candidates down to 17.

Warder said she knew she would be nominated for Homecoming Queen because she is the Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl, but she did not know she was going to make it to the Homecoming Court.

"Honestly, I was completely shocked," she said.

Daugherty said all the candidates are judged on four categories: beauty, interview, poise and popular vote.

Being the Homecoming Queen requires more than just a pretty face, and Warder is proof of that. She has been on the Dean's List for six semesters, received the President's Award twice and was the Panhellenic New Member of the Year.

She participated in student government for two years, was



Brian Simms/Progress

Joy Warder's sorority sisters ran to her when she was announced queen.

Panhellenic first vice president for one semester, a member of the Lambda Sigma Honor Society her sophomore year, was on the Greek Weekend Committee, and was a member of the Greek honor society, Order of Omega.

Once she was selected to be one of the finalists, Warder and the other girls went through a luncheon and 10-minute interviews.

An Alumni couple and a former Homecoming Queen judged the interviews.

"I had a really good time. I thought the judges were really nice," Warder said.

That night after the interview, she and the others participated in an evening gown competition. Warder wore a long, black velvet dress with rhinestones around the neckline. She was escorted by Tom Egan, the Pi Kappa Alpha president.

Warder said the evening gown competition made her the most nervous.

"I was scared I was going to trip," she said.

When she was announced as the winner, Warder, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, said all her sorority sisters were proud

of her. "They were excited," she said. "They like flew out and tackled me."

Now that she has won Homecoming Queen, Warder will go on to compete in the 67th Annual Mountain Laurel Festival pageant in Pineville, along with the Homecoming Queens from other Kentucky universities.

When she graduates, Warder will go on to do two three-month level two field works in occupational therapy. One will be in Colorado dealing with psychiatric patients, and the other in Alabama dealing with physically disabled patients.

She said she will eventually go on to specialize in pediatrics.

"I love kids," she said.

For now, though, Warder is working in the Veterans' Affairs Office for financial aid. She files, answers phones and provides help to students with questions.

Warder said she thought the Homecoming pageant was well organized and fun, and thought all the girls who participated were nice.

"I want to thank everyone for the support they gave me," she said.

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Activities



Photos by Chris Hollis/Progress

Kevin Coots, a sophomore political science major from Stanford, and Matt Ward, a sophomore police administration major from Lexington, volunteered as actors for Dante's Inferno. They are members of Kappa Alpha fraternity.



THE faces OF evil

Dante's Inferno offers visitors trip through hell and heaven

By LAETITIA CLAYTON
Activities co-editor

The phrase "to hell and back" takes on new meaning each Halloween season at Dante's Inferno.

This year marks the ninth season of the haunted house held at White Oak Pond Church at 1238 Barnes Mill Road.

"We call it a haunted house with a message," said Lynn Bauer, a member of the church and a participant in Dante's Inferno.

"In the same evening you get to see both (heaven and hell). That's what makes us different," Bauer said.

The idea for Dante's Inferno was conceived by White Oak Pond's minister, Rusty Rechanbach, Bauer said.

"He's the creative one," she said.

Rechanbach got the idea from reading "The Divine Comedy" by

Dante Alighieri, which is a classic tale from the 14th century about an inferno, purgatory and paradise.

"We want to show them how bad hell is and how good heaven can be," Bauer said.

Every year people from all over Kentucky go through the inferno. Bauer said this year they are expecting more than 5,000 people to attend.

Dante's Inferno

When: 7:30 p.m. to 9:30

p.m. today and 7:30 p.m.

to midnight Friday

Where: White Oak

Pond Church

"It's gotten bigger and bigger each year," she said.

Bauer said, in fact, it has grown to the point

where the church can't do it by itself so it calls on people from the Richmond community as well as various groups from Eastern to volunteer.

"We have a lot of Eastern students and athletics groups volunteer to be actors," Bauer said.

Each group that volunteers either dresses up to scare people who go through, builds sets or

works on the publicity committee.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity is one group from Eastern that is participating this year.

Joe Kiser, a sophomore and member of TKE, said his fraternity helped out an entire Friday night at the inferno.

"Most of us were in the graveyard," Kiser said. "We were scaring the kids. There were college kids, too. It was packed."

Bauer explained the inferno is not for really small children.

"We try to make it really scary," she said.

The event is a fundraiser for the church's youth group and also raises "a great deal of money that goes back into the community," Bauer said. "That's the best part."

Dante's Inferno will be held for two more nights, tonight from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., and Friday night from 7:30 to midnight.

Admission is \$4.50 or \$4.00 if you bring a canned good for the Kentucky River Foothills Food Pantry. White Oak Pond Church is located at the corner of Barnes Mill Road and Goggins Lane, 3/4 mile west of Interstate 75 off exit 87.

Prayer Service to honor victims of violent acts

By ERICKA HERD
Activities co-editor

After a dead baby was found in a Clay Hall toilet, followed by a fatal downtown shooting, the Christian Campus Ministry Association has arranged a memorial service for all the victims of violence on campus and throughout the community.

The service will take place at 9 p.m. Monday at the Meditation Chapel.

Kathy Schmitt, campus minister of the Catholic Newman Center, said the memorial would serve as a prayer for society and for those who have been affected by violence.

"It's a time to come together and have God's healing," she said.

Phillip Haug, pastor of the Episcopal Church of Richmond said people need to become aware of the acts of violence in the community.

"It's for people who have been affected by all kinds of violence," Haug said.

Schmitt said after speaking with students about the two incidents, she said she felt some sensitivity. "There was a need for students to express how they feel."

Freshman Stephen Smith, a Winchester native, said he never

Prayer Service for Victims of Violence

When: 9 p.m., Monday

Where: Meditation Chapel

thought quiet little Richmond would have a shooting.

"It makes you aware," Smith said. "And it's sad on the girl's part," he said referring to the mother of the dead child.

"It makes me think how she was raised, a lack of responsibility," Smith said. "Yes, something like a memorial service is definitely needed."

Haug said it was time to respond to the incidents.

Haug said they want people to know that violence does exist in the community and that it is important for people to become aware of that.

Schmitt said, it's not a discussion, but a memorial service. "Its non-demonstrational. In silence, not an expression," she said.

Schmitt said there would be an order of service with scripture readings, prayers and songs sung by the music students on campus.

There was a short music rehearsal where music students met to prepare a few of the hymns.

She said some traditional hymns will be sung. The music selected is a symbol of hope and peace, she said that anyone can learn easily.

Hugh said some of the music is from the Taizé community which publishes short repetitive songs.

Taizé is a community of Christian brothers from all denominations that deals with global peace.

Schmitt said they will light candles as a sign of hope and solidarity with those who have suffered.

"Many students are confused and bewildered," Schmitt said.

Freshman Stacy Muir said the memorial service is a good idea but said nothing is perfect.

"Shootings happen everywhere. They can't say don't go downtown. I think we all need to be more careful," Muir said.

Schmitt said there was a positive reaction from students and faculty.

"If it goes well, we'll do it again," Schmitt said, referring to next year.

Schmitt said if anyone has questions about the memorial service, she can be reached at 623-9400.

Book Fest celebrates, sells writers' publications

By LAETITIA CLAYTON
Activities co-editor

If you would like to meet some campus authors, or if you just love books, Book Fest '97, sponsored by the ECU Libraries and Friends of the ECU Libraries, could be the event for you.

From 2 to 4 p.m. Nov. 6, about 25 authors will be available to autograph their books in the main lobby of the Keen Johnson Building. The books will also be on sale.

Charles Hay, the library's archivist, said about 90 percent of the authors are campus authors, but some are alumni or members of Friends of the ECU Libraries club.

Hay and Jerry Dimitrov, who works in special collections and archives, are coordinating the event together.

Dimitrov, who has been at Eastern for 27 years, said the idea for Book Fest came from "teas" which were held in the library's Townsend Room in the 1960s.

"We inherited the bookfest," Dimitrov said. She worked in the Townsend Room, which holds a collection of books on Kentucky history, genealogy and some rare books.

"Part of our mission is to collect works by Kentucky authors (for the library)," she said.

The teas officially became known as Book Fest around 1985, but this year is considered the 10th.



Public Information

About 40 authors attended last year's Book Fest which was held in the cafeteria of the Stratton Building. This year, 25 local authors will be honored.

"It was in its formative stages prior to 1987," she said.

Hay said many teachers at Eastern have published books.

"I think there is a good relationship between good teaching and good research," he said. "I think we have a representative from just about every college."

Several of the books which can be seen at Book Fest are "Online: A Reference Guide to Using Internet Sources," by Andrew Harnack, professor of English, and Eugene Kleppinger, a software consultant in the academic computing department; "Workplace Violence" by Mittie Southerland, Pamela Collins, professor and chair of the loss prevention and safety department, and Kathryn Scarborough, assistant professor of police studies; and "The Immigrants, the Progressives and the Schools: 1890-1920" by Joel M. Roitman, associate professor of history.

The guidelines for the authors are that they must have used an established publisher and have published within the past five years.

Although the main purpose of the Book Fest is to honor the authors, another goal is to recognize retired faculty, Hay said.

There will be about 30 faculty there who retired last April. Each will choose a book, and a bookplate with his or her name on it will go on the book and in the library.

Light refreshments will be served and classical music will be performed by the McKennys.

"We really encourage students to come," Hay said. "It will be a nice, relaxed atmosphere."

"Unintimidating," Dimitrov added. Following the Book Fest will be a meeting of the Friends of the ECU Libraries, and Hal Blythe and Charlie Sweet will speak about "Unraveling the Mystery of Writing."

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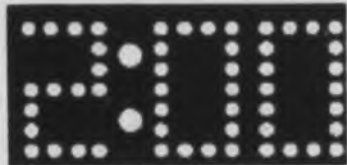
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Sports



DRILL

► Athlete of the week

Jackie
Biro

Lady
Colonel
golfer



Biro led Eastern to a second-place finish by winning the individual title at the EKV Invitational this weekend at Arlington. The sophomore from Kalamazoo, Mich. shot a two-day total of 155. She finished three strokes better than Tennessee Tech's Ashley Beal to take the top spot.

► Sports briefs

Muchow receives defensive honor

Sophomore defensive tackle Jason Muchow was named Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his play in Eastern's 26-7 win over Tennessee Tech.

The Merritt Island, Fla. native registered 10 tackles and 1.5 quarterback sacks.

Muchow also had another tackle for a loss and a pass breakup as the Colonels limited the Golden Eagles to 324 yards.

► Standings

OVC Football Standings

Eastern Illinois	4-0
Eastern Kentucky	3-0
Murray State	3-1
Tennessee Tech	2-2
Tennessee State	2-2
MTSU	2-3
SEMO	1-4
Tennessee-Martin	0-5

OVC Volleyball Standings

SEMO	10-2
Murray State	10-2
Tennessee Tech	8-3
Austin Peay	8-4
Morehead State	8-5
Eastern Illinois	8-5
MTSU	5-7
Tennessee-Martin	2-10
Eastern Kentucky	2-12
Tennessee State	1-11

► Schedule

Football (4-3, 3-0 OVC)

vs. Tennessee-Martin (0-8, 0-6)
1:30 p.m., Saturday, Roy Kidd Stadium

Volleyball (2-21, 2-12)

Evansville Invitational
vs. Western Illinois
6 p.m., Friday, Evansville, Ind.

vs. Southern Illinois
1 p.m., Saturday, Evansville, Ind.

vs. Evansville
8 p.m., Saturday, Evansville, Ind.

vs. Marshall, 7 p.m., Tuesday,
Huntington, W.Va.

Cross Country

OVC championships, Saturday,
Nashville

Golf

Men at First National South,
Sunday, Florence, S.C.

Women ended fall season

Tennis

Men are idle this week

You wouldn't know it, but Eastern does have game

Football squad to face winless Martin after carefree practices

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

Eastern Kentucky football defensive coordinator Dean Hood put both hands on his knees and stared across the line of scrimmage at defensive back Danny Thomas during practice Tuesday.

At the snap of the ball, Hood faked left and went right, but Thomas was with him step for step. "Don't make me break your ankle," Hood said over and over to the senior from Winchester.

From the look of things, one would think the Colonels (4-3, 3-0 Ohio Valley Conference) had a bye week coming up.

Think again. Even though head coach Roy Kidd gave his squad Sunday and Monday off, and didn't practice in

full gear Tuesday, the Colonels do have a game this week — even if it is against the worst team in the league and possibly Division I-AA.

Tennessee-Martin will come to town at 1:30 p.m. Saturday with an 0-8, 0-6 mark, yet Eastern isn't looking past the Skyhawks.

"If we take Martin for granted, then we will have a game on our hands," Kidd said.

Senior defensive end Samford Baskin agreed.

"I don't look past no opponent," Baskin said. "You've got to go out and play like you have been each week."

If the Colonels do play like they have been recently, they shouldn't have any problem with Martin.

Eastern is on a four-game winning streak and it has given up only two touchdowns in the past three contests.

On the other side of the ball, the traditional Colonel rushing attack is at full force with the duo of tailbacks Derick Logan (115 average yards rushing the last three games) and Corey Crume (94 average yards the past two).

"But there's always room for improvement," Kidd said.

Martin definitely has room for improvement.

The Skyhawks are last in the league in total offense (235 yards per game) and defense (455).

"We still have to prepare," Kidd said.



Brian Simms/Progress

Tailback Derick Logan has rushed for an average of 115 yards over the past three games. That number could increase when Eastern plays Martin Saturday.

► Volleyball



Photos by Don Knight/Progress

Erin Grady, left, and Beth McNeely watch as a spike flies between them during the Colonel's win over Tennessee State. The team is divided over

reasons why the season is such a struggle. Coach Geri Polvino said unforced errors and the inability to produce offensively is hurting the team.

LOOKING FOR AN ANSWER

Colonels continue dismal season as record drops to 2-21

By LANCE YEAGER
Assistant sports editor

Witnesses of the Eastern volleyball team's comeback victory Saturday against Tennessee State may have thought the game was for the Ohio Valley Conference lead if they hadn't followed the team's dismal season.

The players exchanged high fives, hugs and screams of enthusiasm after a gritty comeback from two games down to defeat the Tigers 3-2 behind senior Amy Merron's triple-double performance. Merron recorded 19 kills, 11 digs and 17 blocks. She broke the Eastern single-game block assist record with 14 and moved into second place for career kills at Eastern with 1,501.

However, the game wasn't for first place; instead, it was for last place. The Colonels' victory gave them a 2-11 OVC record, while the Tigers' loss left them alone in the basement at 1-11.

Eastern's overall record is now 2-21 (2-12 OVC) after a loss to Morehead Tuesday night, and while the victory Saturday was a morale boost, there is dissension among the team over reasons for the season's failures.

Coach Geri Polvino said the team is hampered by "our inability to control unforced errors and not being productive offensively on the outside."

"I would say we have a lot of people with good individual skills," senior Erin Grady said. "When it comes to putting it together, that's where we're lacking."

Senior Amy Merron said she doesn't see the heart and desire of the first three teams she, Grady and fellow senior Chelsea Bowers played on.

"We came in working with a winning, competitive team," Merron said. "We believed even if we were

down, we were gonna win. It's hard to carry on that tradition when no one is going along with us."

"There're quite a few who have expressed they don't care anymore," junior April Arnett said.

Some players said the record is reflective of what they deem as favoritism on the part of 30-year coach Polvino.

"There's a couple who can make several mistakes and stay out there," freshman Jeni Brockman said. "There are others who make one mistake and they get pulled right out."

"I think from last year to this year, there's a lot of favoritism," sophomore Kelly Smith said.

"In terms of letting some players make more mistakes, than others, I know they've been very critical of Amy Merron being left more on the court," Polvino said. "Amy Merron will make more of an impact than anyone else on the court."

Polvino added that Merron, Grady and setter Emily Stinson have been allowed to play through more mistakes "because they have proven over time they can work them out" and go on to do productive things in matches.

Smith said the lack of an assistant coach and conflict between certain players contributes to the team's woes also.

"I think the competition that's going on this year is not positive," Smith said.

Graduate assistant coach Jonathon Bowman assumed a larger role after the resignation of assistant coach Carmela Akem before the beginning of the season, but Bowman resigned Oct. 20, leaving the team with only student assistant Mindy Shaul and manager Kevin Paul to assist Polvino.

From his parents' home in Rochester, N.Y., Tuesday, Bowman



Jeni Brockman fell as she went for a dig during the Colonels' five-game win Saturday against Tennessee State. The win pulled Eastern out of last place in the OVC.

said he left the team and university for personal reasons.

"One of the things that put a lot more pressure on me was the assistant coach quitting before the season," Bowman said.

Bowman said he will be staying in contact with coach Polvino about the recruiting he did this season and dispelled the notion that she was to blame for the team's poor performance.

"She spends so much time watching video, trying to get the team ready," Bowman said. "Her preparation is incredible. If they knew all the stuff she was trying to do to get them out of this, they would respect her a lot more."

Freshman defensive specialist Erin Rigsby left the team last week

also. She couldn't be reached for comment.

Polvino said the door will be open for Rigsby to return to the team.

"Erin had a lot of injuries and a lot of trouble adjusting," Polvino said. "She decided it would be in her best interest not to continue."

While some players questioned Polvino's moves, others said the matches are not being lost due to coaching.

"The coaches are not there on the court putting the ball away," Merron said. "I don't look to the bench to find an excuse to why we lost."

Eastern will face Western Illinois Friday and Southern Illinois and Evansville Saturday in the Evansville Invitational Tournament before traveling to play at Marshall Nov. 4.

► Cross country

16th title almost certain for women

By DANIEL REINHART
Sports writer

The last year the women's cross country team didn't win the Ohio Valley Conference, Dr. J (Julius Erving) was the National Basketball Association's most valuable player, Marcus Allen won the Heisman Trophy at Southern California and President Ronald Reagan was shot.

It would be an understatement to say the Lady Colonels are favored to win the OVC this Saturday in Nashville, Tenn. Just about everyone, including the coaches of other OVC schools, know they are going to have a hard time knocking off the Lady Colonels who have won 15 straight conference crowns.

The competing coaches who have faced coach Rick Erdmann's women's squad have gained respect for the Colonels year after year. Southeast Missouri State's coach Joey Haines has faced Erdmann's teams many times in his 16 years as head coach.

"(Eastern) is by far the best team we ran against in the conference. By far, head and shoulders above the rest," Haines said.

Senior Jamie King and junior Sarah Blossom will lead the ladies onto the track. Blossom won the conference individual championship in 1995 while King won it in 1996.

The ladies are ranked 10th in the district three region and have a record of 56-4. They also have not lost to an OVC team all year, which gives them even more confidence going into the conference championships Saturday. Erdmann compares this team to his other championship teams by way of leadership.

"We have a couple of seniors, Jamie King and Mandy Jones, who seem to be doing well," Erdmann said.

For the men, two newcomers, Daniel Koech and Mohamed Musse, have stepped up and added depth and talent to a roster in need of both. They will have to come through if the men's team wants to win. Both Koech and Musse have finished in the top 10 in every meet they competed in this year.

Erdmann believes the main problem this year for the men has been their team depth and closing the gap between the first two runners and the next three.

"We have to have a good performance from our back runners. Hopefully, everyone will compete to their utmost," Erdmann said.

Besides the team championships, the meet Saturday will decide the runners who make the All OVC conference team for men and women. The top seven finishers for both the men and women will be named to the All Conference team.



Erdmann was the OVC coach of the year last season.

Golf

Lady Colonels finish second in EKU Invitational

Men to finish fall season in South Carolina

By DANIEL REINHART
Sports writer

Jaclyn Biro came through for the Colonels in the clutch leading them to a second-place finish in last week's EKU Invitational.

Biro had one of her finest tournaments of the year for the women's team, shooting a 155 for the two rounds. She held off Tennessee Tech's Ashley Beal by three shots and Biro was the only player to shoot under 80 in both rounds.

"Jackie has been leading us all semester and continued it this time," women's golf coach Sandy Martin said.

The Colonels had by far their best performance of the year as a team and individually.

Jaclyn's sister Michelle also had one of her best performances of the year shooting 170 and finishing tied for eighth.

After the first round Michelle was tied for third place, but her

second round score of 89 dropped her out of contention for the win.

This was the final tournament for the women's fall season. Despite some difficulties this season, coach Martin thinks it was successful for her young team.



Martin's squad finished three strokes behind Tennessee Tech.

She was pleased with how her young players came along during the season.

"They are starting to show they can handle the competition," Martin said.

Even though Martin is happy with her team, there is a lot of work to be done, and she is not one to be content until she is at the top.

"I'm always expecting more than I get. We could've done better in some respects," Martin said.

The men's team, however, will continue its season next Sunday in its last tournament as it tees off at

the First National South in Florence, S.C.

Coach Pat Stevens thinks the team's fall season has been a successful one. He has also been impressed with his players' performances.

"It's a good bunch of guys. They're all dedicated, good students, excellent people," Stevens said.

Stevens believes the key to doing well in the tournament Sunday will be to have a good consistent short game. The team will also have to be able to finish off its strong rounds which Stevens thinks is one of its major problems.

This tournament is also important to the Colonels because it could be a positive springboard into the spring season. Stevens believes this tournament could bring his team some recognition in the region.

"It's extremely important. A win could put us in the top 10 in the district," Stevens said.

Some other teams competing in Florence will be Charleston, Columbia, Tennessee Tech, Tennessee-Chattanooga and Murray State.

Women's basketball

Expectations high after last year

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

Women's basketball coach Larry Joe Inman knew what everyone wanted to know during Media Day Oct. 23.

"It's gonna be hard to top the year we had last year," Inman said. "It was a tremendous year."

Last year the Lady Colonels won their first ever outright Ohio Valley Conference championship and made it to the NCAA tournament.

"Expectations are high on us,

but we know that we've got to work to get there," senior forward Trina Goodrich said. "Last year didn't come easy."

Inman said if the Lady Colonels, who finished last year with a 24-6, 16-2 OVC record, are to have another successful year, the veteran players need to bring the team together.

"I'm very excited about the potential," Inman said. "I feel that this team ... is a really good team. The key is our nucleus. We will depend greatly on our veteran players."

Key players returning include seniors Laphelia Doss, Chrissy Roberts, Lisa Pace and Goodrich.

Inman said this year's success depends on how much the freshmen contribute.

There are eight freshmen on the 16-player roster, including Charlotte Sizemore (Most Valuable Player from the All 'A' Classic) and Shamira Thedford (USA Today All-American).

"How good we will be depends on if our young people mature," Inman said.

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Senior quarterback Simon Fuentes finds a passing lane during the Colonels' 26-7 win over Tennessee Tech. Fuentes, who is second in the Ohio Valley Conference in passing efficiency, completed nine of 19 passes for 129 yards.



Photos by Don Knight/Progress

Another Homecoming, another win for Eastern

By LANCE YEAGER
Assistant sports editor

Amid the pomp and circumstance of Homecoming, after the queen candidates were paraded down Lancaster Avenue in convertibles, and after the Colonel jumped out of a stretch limousine to present the game ball, Eastern's football team pounded Tennessee Tech Saturday 26-7 to remain unbeaten (3-0) in the Ohio Valley Conference.

It was the 24th straight Homecoming win for coach Roy Kidd's Colonels. Eastern hasn't dropped a Homecoming decision since a 35-0 defeat against Western Kentucky in 1973.

The win keeps Eastern atop the OVC standings with Eastern Illinois (7-1, 4-0 OVC) as the only unbeaten teams in league play. The Colonels' final regular season contest is at Eastern Illinois Nov. 22.

Tennessee Tech came into the game ranked second in the nation in scoring defense, allowing only 8.2 points per game. The Golden Eagles are charted 10th in defending the run, giving up only 81.7 yards per contest.

Eastern increased these numbers, gaining 254 yards on the ground behind the tailback tandem of Derick Logan and Corey Crume. Logan rushed for 107 yards and two touchdowns, while Crume gained 83 yards to go along with touchdown runs of three and four yards.

Eastern led 6-0 at the break after a first half of defensive struggle. Eastern quarterback Simon Fuentes was off target, over-

throwing receivers Rondel Menendez and Bobby Washington on several missed opportunities.

"I just couldn't hit the receivers," Fuentes said. "They were wide open."

On its first possession of the second half, Eastern put together a drive of 71 yards in 11 plays to increase its lead to 12-0. The drive culminated in Crume's three-yard push through the right side with 8:42 left in the third quarter.

The Golden Eagles produced their only points on quarterback Andre Caballero's 15-yard touchdown run with 1:13 left in the third quarter. The point after cut Eastern's lead to 12-7.

Crume's four-yard touchdown run with 12:33 left in the fourth quarter pushed the Colonels' lead back to 19-7.

With 1:24 left, Logan found the end zone again from one yard out to make the final 26-7.

All four of Eastern's scoring drives were over 50 yards on at least 10 plays.

Sophomore defensive tackle Jason Muchow was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week for his 10 tackles, 1.5 sacks and pass breakup.

"So much is riding on these victories," Muchow said.

"Muchow probably played the best game he's played all year," Kidd said. "It's obvious he stood out there today."

Other leading tacklers for the Colonels were Chris Guyton (11), Britt Bowen (8), Danny Thomas (7) and David Hoelscher (7).



Jason Muchow celebrates after making a sack during Eastern's Homecoming win Saturday. For his performance, Muchow was named OVC Defensive Player of the Week.

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- Play "Halloween Trivia" for discounts on in-store purchases. Win up to 20% off!! (may not be used with other discounts - sorry)

Call Us or Stop By !!
(606) 626-3555
201 W. Water Street Ste 1, Richmond (Across from Subway)

The Sunglass Shoppe

Under New Ownership

- Ray Ban
- Serengeti
- Oakley
- Gargoyles
- Bollé
- Killer Loop
- Giorgio Armani



623-1882
Richmond Mall

Looking at
Brighter Days

Congratulations

Joy Warder

1997-98 ECU Homecoming Queen

We love you!
Your sisters of AΓΔ

We encourage letters to the editor.

If you have an opinion or idea you would like to share **WRITE US!**

All letters should be submitted by noon, Monday. Each letter should include your name and phone number. Letters should not exceed 250 words.

Eastern Progress
622-1881

Beauty Clinique

GRAND OPENING
Richmond's Only DAY SPA

The Beauty Clinique Hair & Day Spa will be having its Grand Opening on November 2nd. We will be giving away hourly prizes including free day spa packages, free hair and skin analysis and other prizes from 1-4 p.m.

624-8742

NOW OPEN!

DISC GO ROUND

GRAND OPENING!!

November 1st

10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

7103 Live Remote

Snappy Tomato

Free Pizza and Drinks

Free 400-600

BUY - SELL - RESERVE





Ho, Ho, Whole Lot of Holiday Values

10 Krystals®



One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants.
*Plus tax, cheese is extra.
Offer expires 11/30/97
10/399

\$3.99

2 Krystal Sunrisers®

Sausage, egg & cheese on a soft Krystal bun.



One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants during breakfast hours only.
*Plus tax. Offer expires 11/30/97
2SUN129

\$1.29

10 Krystals®



One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants.
*Plus tax, cheese is extra.
Offer expires 11/30/97
10/399

\$3.99

Custom Country Breakfast

Eggs cooked to order. Grits, Toast or Biscuit, Sausage or Bacon.



One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants during breakfast hours only.
*Ham or hashbrowns add 10¢ each.
Plus tax. Offer expires 11/30/97
CBKF/199

\$1.99

Krystal® 6-Pack



One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants.
*Plus tax, cheese is extra.
Offer expires 11/30/97
6/249

\$2.49

Chicken Sandwich



One coupon per person, per visit. Good at participating Krystal Restaurants.
*Plus tax, cheese is extra.
Offer expires 11/30/97
CKSAN209

\$2.09



Ho, Ho, Whole Lot of Holiday Values

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