

The Eastern Progress

www.easternprogress.com



► Homecoming 2002

Despite rainy conditions, Roy Kidd's last Homecoming game at Eastern was a success — a 31-7 win over Murray State. From the game to the 5K race and halftime crowning of the Queen, we have all the Homecoming coverage. **B4/B6**

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Meet & Greet

The finalists in contention for the vice president for student affairs position will make a two-day visit to campus to meet the Eastern community, participate in open forums and have lunch with students. The candidates will be on campus the following days:

Janice M. Edwards-Nov.19-20

Dennis C. Roberts-Dec.2-3

Eun-Young You/Progress

Student affairs visits scheduled

BY JAMIE VINSON
Co-editor

Visits from candidates in contention for one of the university's top positions — vice president for student affairs — are scheduled to begin in November. Each of the four finalists will make a two-day stop at Eastern to meet students, faculty and staff.

"I'm going to be running (candidates) all over campus because I want them to see student life as it exists at our university," Glasser told the Student Government Association Tuesday.

The search committee in charge of narrowing the pool for the position submitted final candidate recommendations to Eastern President Joanne Glasser last week. Finalists include James F. Conneely from the University of Arkansas; Janice M. Edwards from Ohio University at Athens; James E. Martin Jr. from St. Johns River Community College in Florida, and Dennis C. Roberts from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Judy Spain, an assistant professor in the College of Business and Technology and

chair of the search committee, said a campus-wide e-mail will be sent out from the President's Office soon offering an itinerary for each of the candidate's visits as well as a copy of each finalist's résumé. Fliers also will be posted on campus reminding students about the forums, Spain said.

Candidates will participate in open forums both days of their visits, which Spain said will provide the Eastern community the opportunity to

Meet the candidates

Find out more about the finalists and how they feel about possibly joining Eastern's staff/A10.

question the finalists about their opinions regarding student affairs. In addition to the forums, a specific time will be set aside one day of each two-day visit for student groups to meet the individual finalists — student groups will have an hour and a half minimum with each candidate, Spain said.

Spain said candidates also will have lunch with students on both days of their visits to campus, eating one day in the Powell Building and the other in the Stratton Building.

"The committee is very pleased with its selection of finalists," Spain told The

See VP, A2

CROWNING Moment



Kevin Martin/Progress

Eastern President Joanne Glasser crowns Mary Hall, a senior marketing major, 2002 Homecoming Queen during halftime at

the game Saturday. Eastern beat Murray State University 31-7. For more Homecoming coverage, see B4 and 6.

Homecoming memorable, but wet

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

There were lots of winners Saturday. Mary Hall and Jared Messenger were crowned the 2002 Homecoming Queen and King. Roy Kidd's Colonels beat Murray State University 31-7. And Eastern's Regional Endowment Trust Fund Match received a gift from the university's National Alumni Association totaling \$1.25 million.

That gift, which will go toward the Bucks for Brains program, is the largest outright gift ever received by Eastern. The check was presented to Eastern President Joanne Glasser Saturday by

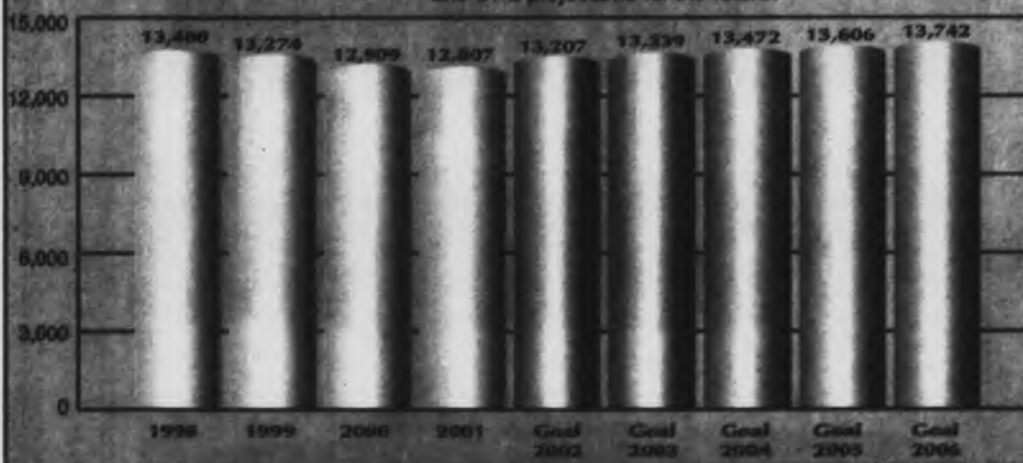
Ken Tippett, president of Eastern's National Alumni Association.

Combined with an earlier gift from the Alumni Association, the money makes Eastern eligible to receive \$1.5 million in matching funds from the state for student scholarships.

The Homecoming activities and money marked a few of the brighter points of the day — crowds were forced to enjoy this year's football game, parade and tailgating in the rain. But damp conditions didn't dampen spirits, and all of the winners Saturday helped make Kidd's final Homecoming weekend a memorable one.

ON THE WAY UP

Eastern's enrollment is up, possibly permanently reversing a nearly decade-long trend of declining headcounts. Below is a chart outlining past undergraduate enrollments and CPE projections for the future.



Eun-Young You/Progress

Enrollment up, numbers rise across state

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
Co-editor

Parking spots are scarce, classes are larger and lines are a little longer — all signs that for the first time since 1999, Eastern's enrollment may be above the 15,000 mark.

Early estimates from the Office of Enrollment Management, the Registrar's Office and Kentucky's Council on Postsecondary Education all put enrollment between 15,077 and 15,376. Those numbers won't be finalized for months, but the jump still represents a reversal in what had become an unwelcome trend: Every year between 1992 and 2000, enrollment at Eastern dropped.

According to figures released by the CPE, in just

the past four years, Eastern enrollment has seen a net decline of 0.2 percent.

"We are reversing the trend," said Aaron Thompson, acting associate vice president for enrollment management. "We saw it last year."

Mainly, he said, there has been a greater emphasis campus-wide, and particularly from the President's Office, on recruiting more students. Thompson also said new summer school schedules attracted students who were willing to stay for additional semesters.

Estimates from the Enrollment Management Office, as well as Thompson, indicate Eastern's enrollment may be around 15,100 this year.

Thompson attributes that jump, from an enrollment of 14,913 last year, to a variety of

factors. "I believe we concentrated on bringing more people to campus," Thompson said, most particularly in areas such as recruiting events.

He also cited extra marketing and admissions efforts and a better retention plan as reasons for the increase.

In addition, Thompson said that although achieving the CPE's goals for Eastern was important, a bigger part of his mission is to make sure Eastern is successful.

"At least from my viewpoint as enrollment manager, I focus on what's best for the university," Thompson said. That involves meeting two sets of goals: state ones and university ones.

See NUMBERS, A2

Food services director fired, interim named

BY SARAH HEANEY
Copy editor

David Freeland, Eastern's senior director for ARAMARK food services, was fired two weeks ago, prompting a national search for a new director at Eastern.

ARAMARK District Manager Randy Clay said although Freeland did a "nice job" at Eastern, there was a problem with a particular policy.

"He had a difference in opinion over a company policy issue," Clay said. "It wasn't a major policy, but when he didn't follow it, we had to make a decision." Clay declined to specify which particular policy was at issue.

Freeland had been senior director for food services at Eastern since the university outsourced its food services contract in 1999. Clay said Freeland also no longer is an employee of ARAMARK.

"Mr. Freeland laid a solid foundation, but there's more we can do now to raise the standards, to raise the bar," Clay said. He added that often a director in a new position can only go so far, and that a change in leadership can carry the company's concepts

further.

Clay said a nation-wide search will be conducted for a new director, which will take three to four months. In the meantime, Assistant Food Services Director Larry Puscizna will serve as the interim manager.

"We don't want to rush things," Clay said. He said ARAMARK considers Eastern one of its premier sites, especially since the inception of the Fresh Food Company on the top floor of Powell.

"We have a great partnership at Eastern, one of the best in the nation," Clay said.

Vice President for Administration Doug Whitlock said although the university was aware of Freeland's firing, the decision came from within ARAMARK.

"It was their decision to make the change and they advised us on that," Whitlock said.

Whitlock said the university will have input on the selection of a new food services director.

"We are very much involved in selecting that individual," Whitlock said.

Freeland did not return Progress phone calls.



David Freeland is the former director of food services.



Larry Puscizna is serving as interim manager.

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► Weather



TODAY
Hi: 57
Low: 48
Conditions:
P.M. showers

FRI Showers
SAT Cloudy
SUN Partly Cloudy

► Reminder

Advising for the spring 2003 semester begins Monday.

NUMBERS: CPE's goals still not met

From The Front

On the CPE's Web site, progress is judged by stoplights — schools that have shown they're on-target to meet enrollment improvement goals are signified by green traffic lights.

Eastern is the only public higher education institution to be on the opposite end of the spectrum — a red light, showing that no progress has been made. In other words, for 2002, Eastern didn't meet the undergraduate enrollment goals assigned by the CPE.

But it is a "green light" institution for graduate school enrollment. And if the projected figures for Fall 2002 hold up, Eastern will be one step closer to meeting the overall goals from the CPE.

From the CPE standpoint, fall enrollment figures are far from final. Universities submit preliminary enrollment figures to the CPE Sept. 15, but have to re-send numbers Nov. 1, after deadlines such as the last day students can drop classes, which could change figures such as full and part-time student counts.

Preliminary numbers the CPE puts out could be anywhere between plus or minus 2 percent from the final figures, according to Sherri Noxel, a senior associate with the CPE. Noxel said after the CPE gets university data in November, it

| Headcount | |
|---|---------------------------|
| This chart lists total headcount numbers at Eastern the past few years. | |
| 1992 | 16,866 |
| 1993 | 16,391 |
| 1994 | 16,060 |
| 1995 | 15,727 |
| 1996 | 15,161 |
| 1997 | 15,425 |
| 1998 | 15,402 |
| 1999 | 15,188 |
| 2000 | 14,657 |
| 2001 | 14,913 |
| 2002 (estimate) | Between 15,077 and 15,376 |

* Information provided by the CPE.

has to go through "clean-up" processes that double-check facts. Final figures are available in mid-January.

Statewide trends also indicate more students are going into higher education. In September, the CPE reported that this fall, statewide enrollment increased 4.9 percent over the previous year — 8,838 more students.

Bill Swinford, another CPE associate, said increases in state postsecondary education began with reforms that called for 80,000 additional students to be enrolled in Kentucky's postsecondary programs by the year 2020.

So far, much of that growth

has come from the Kentucky Community and Technical College System and other two-year colleges. Swinford also cited more aggressive ad campaigns on the part of larger universities and the economy as reasons more students are enrolling.

"We do know it tends to be the case that college enrollments tend to go up in periods of economic downturn," Swinford said.

Typically, universities can be awarded with money from an enrollment growth trust fund for meeting the CPE's enrollment goals. But this year no rewards will be given because the state legislature still hasn't passed a budget.

More than \$12,000 to be allocated by SGA for organizational funding

JENNIFER ROGERS
Co-editor

The Student Government Association began the process of giving away more than \$12,000 left over in its organizational funding account Tuesday night.

All told, the Student Senate managed to fund \$7,189.79 in requests from eight different organizations.

In addition to those interim requests, the Senate voted to approve a proposal giving them control over \$2,000 from ARAMARK.

In ARAMARK's food services contract with Eastern, stipulations call for \$10,000 to be provided to student organizations. Some of that money goes to large campus organizations such as the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and the SGA. But \$2,000 is set aside as a lump sum for smaller organizations.

Organizations could get that money through the Student Development Office. Now, organizations can apply for a share of it from the Senate through a process similar to organizational funding requests.

Student Government Treasurer Brandon Bisig said applications for the ARAMARK money would be available as soon as possible.

Organizational funding through the Student

Student Government Association Organizational Funding

Interim requests (Starting amount: \$12,657.56):

- International Student Association \$1,100 for International Banquet
- Psychology Graduate Student Organization \$315 to attend conference
- NSSLHA \$1,036 to attend conference
- Physics Club \$819.94 for conference expenses
- EKV Dance Theatre \$1,879 for a new stage backdrop
- College Republicans \$110 for polo shirts
- Association of Fire Science Technicians \$1,099.85 for a flag for firefighters' memorial and training equipment
- Panhellenic Council \$830 for Cheer for the Cure

* Ending amount left in interim requests fund: \$5,467.79
* Total money given away: \$7,189.79

Government Association began last year.

The Senate annually has \$50,000 per year to give to student organizations through an application and review process. The Senate allots 75 percent, or an amount near \$37,500, to organizations to be used the

following academic semester — in other words, money campus organizations received this semester was allotted in spring semester meetings.

The remaining 25 percent, or about \$12,500, is held for "interim" requests that come up.

VP: Itineraries, resumes to be available

From The Front

Progress Monday. However, she could not comment as to when the university hopes to have someone in place, noting the ultimate responsibility of naming the new VP lay in Glasser's hands.

"Any one of them (candidates) right now could be picked and they'd be a fabulous candidate," she said. Spain added the committee did both off- and on-list referencing for each candidate and

that all persons interviewed "had nothing but good remarks" about each finalist.

Spain said Monday each of the four finalists have "outstanding academic records" and she is confident the person named to the position will be able to apply the things he or she has done at his or her current institution at Eastern.


Hard copies of the candidates' itineraries and resumes also will be available at the beginning of November in various loca-

tions on campus including the President's, Student Development, Student Government Association, Panhellenic/IFC and Eastern Progress offices, as well as the Teaching/Learning Center and campus dorms.

The VP position has been vacant since November of 2001 and is one of six top positions the university is looking to fill.

* See A10 for a more in-depth look at each of the four finalists.

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News Briefs

Student Web Group meeting today

The Student Web Group will meet at 11:30 a.m. today in the basement of Burnham Hall Room 53.

For more information, visit http://studentweb.eku.edu. To submit an interest form visit http://core.eku.edu/forms/interest.htm.

Flu shots available at Health Services

Student Health Services will provide students with flu immunizations this week. Faculty and staff will have the opportunity to be immunized next week, Oct. 28-Nov. 1.

The immunizations cost \$10 and can be paid to Billings and Collections. Students, faculty and staff should bring the receipt of payment and a validated ID to receive the injection.

International banquet to be Saturday night

The annual International banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The event includes dinner and entertainment prepared and presented by international students. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the International Education Office, Case Annex 181.

Fort Boonesborough haunted this weekend

From 7 to 11 p.m. nightly the annual haunting of Fort Boonesborough will scare adults and children Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the historic fort located outside Winchester.

Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for children under 10. Proceeds go toward educational and professional development of students in the Eastern department of recreation and



Kevin Martin/Progress

Military music

The Air Force Band of Flight, shown above under the leadership of Lt. Col. Alan Sierichs, played Monday night. The band is based out of the Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio.

park administration. For more information or group rates, call Jon McChesney at 622-1835.

Campus men speak about feminism

A panel discussion will be held 12:30 - 1:45 p.m. Oct. 29 in Moore, Room 107 — the discussion is titled "Men Talk Candidly About Feminism."

Panelists include Aaron Thompson, Douglas Robertson, Matt Winslow and several male Eastern students. The men will discuss their own perceptions of feminism and what it's like to be a man living in a world where women are labeled as "different."

Halloween blood drive at Army Depot

The Bluegrass Army Depot is asking members of the Madison County community to donate blood noon-4 p.m. Oct. 31 in the Treaty Building on the Depot property.

Donors must be at least 17 years of age, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good health. All donors will receive a free T-shirt for donating.

For more information contact Melanie Ansonge at 1-800-775-2522.

Arts information available on Web

October is National Arts and Humanities Month and the

Kentucky Humanities Council has published information about the month and upcoming activities on its Web site www.kyhumanities.org.

The council has been a major player across all 120 counties of Kentucky, including sponsoring more than 400 speaker presentations and Chautauqua living history performances seen by more than 25,000 Kentuckians.

Banner users need to upgrade Web browser

The Banner system was upgraded this past weekend and the upgrades will affect all Banner users including EKUDirect, faculty and student Web services, including the online payment system.

Users of Internet Explorer 5.0 and above will not need to upgrade their browser software. Netscape users will need to upgrade their browser software to Netscape 7.0 to use this new version.

Annual choral society chili supper Nov. 1

The Richmond Choral Society will hold its annual fund raiser, a chili supper, 5 - 7:30 p.m. Nov. 1 at the First Christian Church, Fellowship Hall.

Tickets for the event are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children 12 years and under. Tickets are on sale now by members. For more information call 623-5740.

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Apartment for Rent: Quiet, furnished one bedroom apt, close to campus. 350/Month, utilities included. No smoking, no pets. 623-2410 or 582-5829.

MISCELLANEOUS

EARLY SPRING BREAK SPECIALS! CUNCUN & JAMAICA

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AD INDEX. Aramark... A5. Art Attack... A5. Bioline... B2. Botany Bay... A5.

Hall raises \$1K for charity

BY MORGAN CALDWELL
Staff writer

It's amazing how quickly pennies can add up. At least, it is if you're one of the girls from Walters Hall.

In one week, eight floors came together to raise a total of \$1396.71 in a penny war. Angie Lemke, one of three RAs who initiated the fund-raiser, presented the check on Oct. 16 to Beth Blackman, a representative from Lexington's Ronald McDonald House.

"We just saved up our spare change all week long ... we rule!" said Kellyn Gussler with a laugh. Gussler is a member of the second floor, which raised the most by \$3. They were treated to a spaghetti dinner by the other floors.

"I thought it was a lot of fun," resident Morgan Hall said.

Hall, along with Lemke and Lindsay Hanson, orchestrated the event.

Most of the residents were

really enthusiastic, though "some of the floors participated better than others," said Hanson. "The majority of the jugs were full (by the first day.)"

Lemke saw people "giving \$50 checks and bills at the end just so they could win."

Plastic jugs and 2-liter bottles were decorated with each floor's number; sorority floors got their letters on the bottles.

To keep track, bulletin boards were posted with

miniature pictures of Ronald McDonald marking each floor's amount at the end of the day.

"It was so people could visually see where they were," Lemke explained.

Apparently it was the motivation they needed. The approximately 300 residents managed to raise a large amount for an important cause, and all in a relatively short amount of time.

"It was a huge success," Hall said.

► Police Beat: Oct. 15-Oct. 21

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

Oct. 15
Andrew R. Hall, 18, of Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor.

James R. Tubbs, 22, of Gray, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 16
Tamela Cox reported on Sept. 26 when she moved offices from 603 Begley to 202 Weaver, her Palm Pilot had been stolen. A serial number was obtained. There are no suspects at this time.

Donald J. Pineur, 23, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with operating on a suspended operator's license and having an expired registration plate.

David Wulff, 18, of Midland, Mich., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Richard Keeler, 18, of Crescent Springs, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 17
The Richmond Fire Department responded to a Simplex System fire alarm sounding at 4:58 p.m. in McGregor Hall. After an initial search of the building, the department deemed the building safe for residents to return.

According to a police report, after the department left, Residential Coordinator Jill Petrey informed Public Safety that there was another recreation room in the basement of the building that could be the source of the alarm activation.

The fire department was called back to ventilate the room, which was filled with smoke. Public Safety then walked the floors of the building to make sure everything was normal.

According to the report, the State Fire Marshal was notified. The report said, "The fire department advised that the dormitory was very confusing and that the elevators might need to be renumbered to help alleviate some of the confusion."

Jonathan Pyles reported his truck had been "keyed" while parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot during the Nappy Roots concert. The estimated damage was \$750.

Lennon Michalski, 21, of Lexington, was cited for drinking an alcoholic beverage in a public place in the first degree. Michalski was cited in Room 414 of the Campbell Building.

Josh Sewell, 19, of Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

James Vanorsdel, 19, of Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 18
Sarah Workman, 21, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of more than one license.

Courtney Friedman, 22, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate headlights and driving under the influence.

Carlos Igo, 29, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with violation of a Kentucky restraining order.

Joey James, 23, of Todd Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of a suspended operator's license.

Oct. 19
Dwayne Craig, a RA in Martin Hall, reported a door in the residence hall had been shattered on the north side of the building. Estimated cost to repair the door is \$100. There are no suspects at this time.

Ryan Jones, 20, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Thomas Dillard, 19, of Portland, Tenn., was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and alcohol intoxication.

Rachel Hart, 18, of Walters Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana.

Ryan Cornell, 18, of Dupree Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana.

Anthony Newman, 18, of Dupree Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana.

Ashley Johnson, 18, of Walters Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana.

Oct. 20
A McGregor Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Oct. 21
David Sargent, of Commonwealth Hall, reported his rug stolen from the laundry room of Commonwealth Hall.

Two McGregor residents reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Compiled by Gina Valle

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We would also like to thank the Jameson Inn, Dillard's, Gold & Silver Co., & Kohl's for their prize donations.

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By MARK WHITE
Staff writer

Several Eastern departments, along with the Kentucky Department of Fish and Wildlife, are encouraging students at Eastern and community members to join an ongoing area water testing project.

The project is being held in conjunction with National Water Monitoring Day, Oct. 18, and is sponsored by the American Clean Water Foundation. The water testing will continue through Oct. 27.

Community members with access to creeks or streams on farms or other private property are particularly encouraged to participate. Performing the test requires no special skills and measures four key areas: dissolved oxygen, pH, turbidity/clarity and temperature.

Alice Jones, associate professor of geography at Eastern and coordinator of the project, has been preparing for the event since spring 2001.

"I have been working with Dr. Diane Vance in chemistry and Danita LaSage in earth sciences on a teaching/research project examining water quality in Madison County, and in particular, the linkage between land use and water quality," Jones said. "The project was specifically designed to explore ways for faculty from different disciplines to work together on common research interests and involve undergraduate college students in real-world environmental research."

Jones also wants to develop ways to communicate information about water quality, and the threats to that quality, to local citizens.

"As part of the goals, we agreed to use part of the funds from our grant project to purchase testing kits from the ACWF and make them available to university and

community members interested in learning a little more about how we take water samples, and what things we look for as measures of water quality and why," Jones said. She intends to map all the locations of samples taken and then present the results of the samples along with other findings as part of the land use/water quality study.

"Clean water isn't some neo-liberal touchy-feely environmental issue: Clean water is a fundamental need for healthy people and healthy communities," Jones said. "The drinking water for more than 700,000 Kentuckians in 63 communities comes directly from the Kentucky River — including all of the water supply in Richmond, and on campus."

Kentucky River sites could possibly be developed into tourist attractions if water quality issues were resolved.

"The entire Kentucky River fails to meet the standards for swimming and many portions of the river are seriously impaired and deemed unsafe for bodily contact," Jones said.

"The Kentucky Division of Water estimates that two-thirds of the pollutants in the Commonwealth's waters come from 'non-point' stormwater runoff — that is, from pollutants picked up from the surrounding landscape rather than from illegal discharges from factories or other 'point' sources," Jones said.

Jones emphasized the importance of water monitoring and participation in the community testing project.

"We are what we drink ... we hope to encourage people to understand more about the characteristics of healthy — and unhealthy — water, and to better understand the activities that threaten water quality in their own communities," Jones said.

For more information or to obtain a water test kit, contact Jones at 622-1424.



Andi Lindenmeyer/Progress

Muddy Creek, above, was one of five creeks picked for extensive conservation efforts that includes planting trees and erosion preven-

Eastern farm creek getting restoration

By ROGER LEE OSBORNE
Staff writer

Muddy Creek, the stream that runs through Eastern's Meadowbrook Farm, is getting a much-needed restoration and reforestation. The refurbishing comes after receiving a \$7,000 grant from a program known as Bluegrass PRIDE.

"Muddy Creek was identified in the state's 2000 Watershed Assessment Report as a 'high risk' subbasin of the Kentucky River Basin," said Alice Jones, associate professor of geography. Jones also played the key role of organizing the project.

PRIDE grants may be used for projects that focus on cleanup and restoration of illegal dumpsites, recycling programs and aquatic habitat restoration.

"Our stream restoration could become a demonstration project that could be copied in other agricultural areas throughout the basin and the state," Jones said.

"I brought together folks from different areas that I knew had common interests in water quality, and better using Eastern's Meadowbrook farm as a place for both ECU students and the community to learn about the relationship between water quality and land use," Jones said.

Identified as a "megaproject" by the Kentucky chapter of the Nature Conservancy, Muddy

Creek is one of five picked for landscape-scale conservation efforts. The conservation plan includes the planting of native trees along the stream.

"Helping us with the tree plant provides an opportunity to contribute in a real and tangible way to the local community," Jones said. The plantings will help to prevent erosion and sediment pollution.

"We're all coming to realize the importance of water," said Alan Banks, director of the Center for Appalachian Studies. "And that water is the litmus test for everything that goes on all around it."

The Muddy Creek restoration site is located downstream from the Blue Grass Army Depot and a Kentucky Fish and Wildlife Management area. The results from the project could be seen in two or three years.

"The project will let these students put their textbook knowledge to application," said Michael Judge, Eastern director of farms. "At any rate, anyone that participates should feel good about doing something that should have lasting environmental effects."

In early spring the campus will be invited to participate in Earth Days and take part in tree planting near Muddy Creek. Any student interested in helping in this project is encouraged to contact Alice Jones at 622-1424.

Mark Stephens, DMD

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Memorial salutes firefighters

BY GINA VAILE
Assistant news editor

"...I want to fill my calling and to give the best in me, to guard my every neighbor and protect his property..."

Last Friday the crisp fall air rolled over the grass at the Ashland Fire Science Building and ever so gently rustled the leaves on four newly-planted trees. The trees honor the memory of three Eastern firefighters and all firefighters living and dead who put their lives on the line daily to protect and serve the people of America.

"Firefighters are people who are selflessly engaged in a noble profession, (whose) sole goal is to help others," State Rep. Harry Moberly said during the dedication of the Firefighter's Memorial, located on the front lawn of the Ashland Building.

Moberly singled out fire science students and the active and retired firefighters in the audience as heroes. Moberly said when people believe there aren't any heroes left, they should look to the firefighters and emergency medical services to "see then what a hero looks like."

Eastern heroes

The three-stone monument is inscribed with the firefighter's prayer in the middle and has three names etched on the left stone: Aaron Robichaux, Christopher Young and Richard Washburn. All three were Eastern students.

Robichaux was from Opelousas, La. and graduated from Louisiana State University with an associate's degree in fire protection. Robichaux came to Eastern to further his education and joined Eastern's chapter of the Association of Fire Science Technicians. He was also a Lance Corporal in the US Marine Corps. Robichaux was

25 years old and in his senior year at Eastern when he died. Robichaux is survived by his parents Albert and Claire Robichaux.

Young was from Finleyville, Pa. and a member of the Valley Inn Fire Department, the Washington County Firefighters Association and several other firefighter organizations including the Eastern AFST.

Academics were a priority for Young, who was given scholarships from Globe Fire Equipment, the Pennsylvania Firefighters Association and Pennsylvania Arson Investigators. Young was also active in the Madison County Rescue Squad as a public relations officer. Young is survived by his parents Roger and Catherine Young.

Washburn was a 29-year veteran of the fire service. Washburn served in Connecticut and then relocated to attend Eastern. He graduated from the Fire and Safety Engineering Technology program in May 1995 with a 4.0 grade point average. He was an instructor on the Ky-Tech Fire and Rescue Training Staff and served as an acting/interim fire training coordinator. Washburn served with the Whitehall Volunteer Fire Department and completed training hours with the Richmond Fire Department. Washburn is survived by his wife Sharon and his daughter Debra.

Giving Recognition

According to Shane LaCount, visiting professor, the AFST has tried in the past to organize a monument to honor the memory of Eastern students and graduates who died in the line of duty fighting fires.

Bobby Maass, AFST president, said the group and students in the fire science program decided after Sept. 11



Shelly Petty/Progress

A memorial was dedicated Friday to three Eastern students or graduates who died in the line of duty as firefighters.

that it was time to put the idea on paper and vigorously begin the project.

"We started raising the money last year; we collected \$11,000 and had a \$1,000 donation. It was a tremendous effort of the entire university and the community," he said. "It was 10 times better than our initial hopes. It's just phenomenal."

LaCount said though the monument took several years in the making, the AFST and fire science students have already honored the fallen firefighters by hanging plaques on the walls of the Ashland Building.

"The AFST is one of the most active groups on campus," LaCount said. "It's one big family. We meet up with our alumni at conferences and trips and at our annual banquet dinner. It's a bond we won't lose."

The monument

The monument is a combination of three granite stones, an antique fire extinguisher, four newly-planted trees and other plants surrounding a walkway leading to the monument.

The project was designed by LaCount, Shannon Combs of Combs, Parsons and Collins Funeral Home helped with the production as well.

"We started in August in shorts and in 100 degree weather and we finished at 8 p.m. last night in pants, coats and hats," Maass said.

Present at the dedication were members of each of the firefighters' families as well as several alumni of the fire science program. The Richmond Fire Department Honor Guard performed the flag ceremony, and Eastern student and trumpeter Jim Young played the "Star Spangled Banner" and "My Old Kentucky Home."

Sen. Ed Worley delivered the invocation and Maria Polenzani of the Lexington Fire Department, also an Eastern alum, played "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes during the unveiling.

Mark Wasicsko, interim provost, who also spoke at the dedication, said the granite monument is symbolic.

"Granite is as old as dirt and is (our) link to the past. We must never forget those who came before us," Wasicsko said.

African-American alumni get back together

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Eastern's African-American alumni made the trip back to campus this weekend for the second biennial reunion of African-American alumni, according to information provided by planning committee

coordinator Donna Kenney, also a staff member in the admissions office.

Information Kenney provided said that more than 300 former students returned to campus for the event, scheduled to coincide with Homecoming events Oct. 18-20.

The reunion began in March 2000 when 1980 graduate William Bush started contacting African-American alumni.

Until October that year, Bush contacted enough alumni to support the event, and at the 2000 Homecoming, more

than 500 alumni arrived in Richmond. The event was so successful it became an annual reunion.

Kenney thanked her fellow committee members and the Richmond and campus organizations who made this year's reunion possible.

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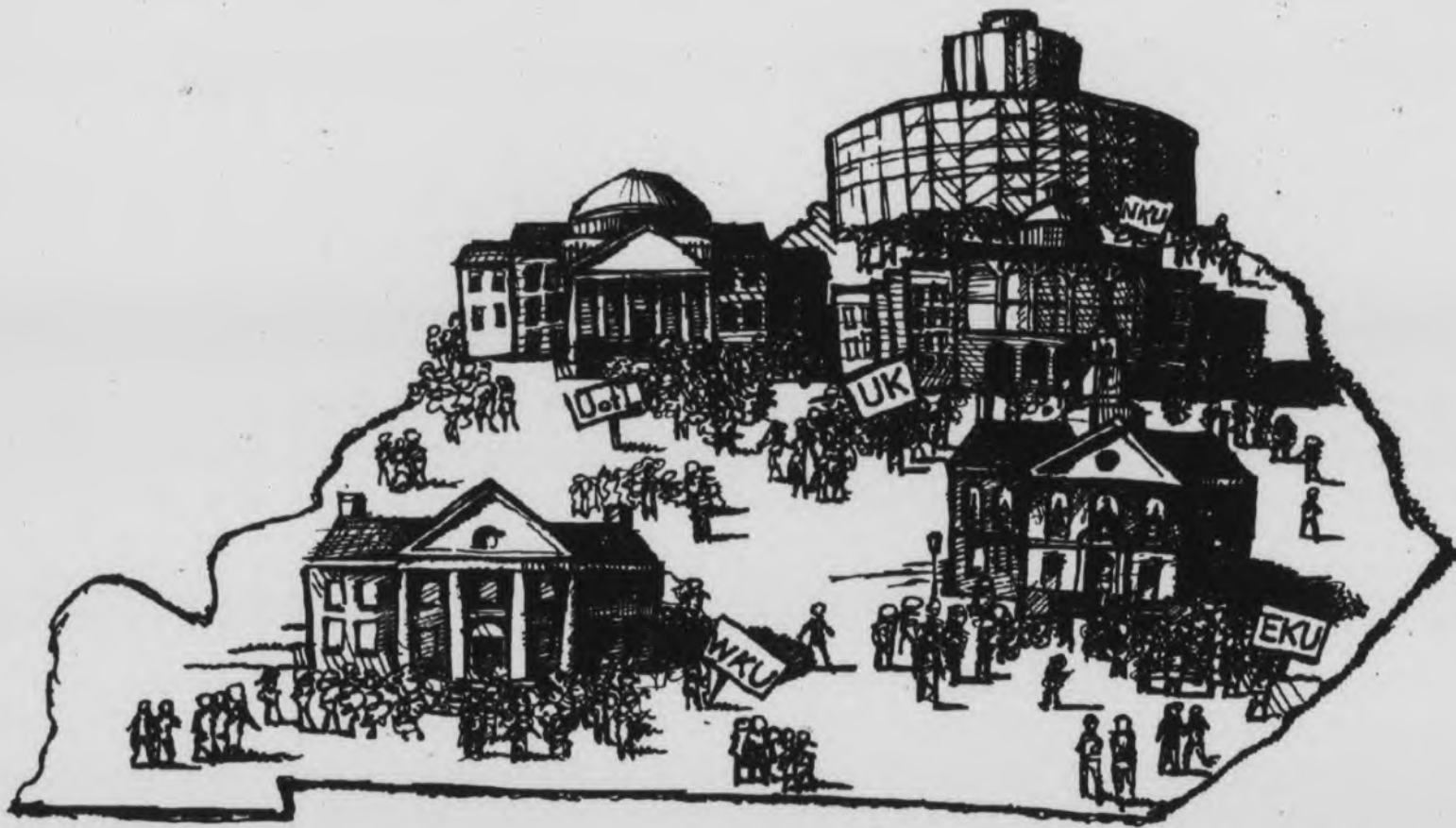
Perspective

A8 Thursday, October 24, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Jennifer Rogers and Jamie Vinson, editors

BUSTIN' at the seams



Nathaniel Bullock/Progress

Campus efforts to boost enrollment pay off

Ten years ago, in 1992, campuses were a little more crowded. Statewide, more students were in universities. At Eastern, there were 16,866 students, undergrads and graduate students combined.

But then things got bad, and then worse. Enrollment dropped, and then it bottomed out. By 2001, Eastern's total enrollment was only 14,913 — nearly 2,000 students less than it was in 1992.

Eastern officials were trying to come up with solutions to boost those numbers in the face of higher and higher enrollment goals from the Kentucky Council on Postsecondary Education. "Recruit and retain" became the campus mantra.

Now, it's 2002. By all estimates, enrollment here is up by hundreds, even though none of the figures are exact and

won't be for months. In the end, there could be as many as 15,100 students enrolled at Eastern.

While that's not as high as those 1992 numbers, it's a large improvement over the lowest point (14,657 students in 2000), and a big jump from even last year.

Some administrators at both state and university levels attribute the increase to the struggling economy, some to other factors. But across the board, officials agree that there has been a huge, concentrated effort on schools' part. They're getting more students because they're working for them.

Whether schools want more students is another story, whether they can handle a jump in the number of students is yet another issue. But their efforts are paying off — emphasizing recruitment and retention really does get results. And at Eastern, those results seem to be counted in hundreds.

Enrollment has gone up at all Kentucky in-state public institutions. Kentucky's public institutions include:

- University of Kentucky
- University of Louisville
- Western Kentucky University
- Eastern Kentucky University
- Murray State University
- Morehead State University
- Northern Kentucky University
- Kentucky State University

► News Quiz

OK, boys and girls. It's time to test your knowledge of what's going on at Eastern. If you don't know the answers, don't worry. Just go to www.easternprogress.com and you can cheat.

1 How many finalists are in the running for the vice president for student affairs position?

- a) 20
- b) 4
- c) 12

2 What did three Walters Hall RAs raise money for?

- a) The Ronald McDonald House.
- b) Eastern shuttle bus drivers.
- c) To get vaccinated for MMR and TB.

3 "Amazing Race" team Andrew Hyde and his father were booted off the show last week because:

- a) Andrew was seen doing too many somersaults through the streets of Mexico City.
- b) Andrew was too chicken to jump out of the airplane.
- c) They arrived at the airport too late in Mexico and they fell behind.



Kevin Martin/Progress

4 Eastern's head football coach, Roy Kidd, is:

- a) Playing funky chicken.
- b) Yelling at a referee during last Saturday's game.
- c) Trying to catch his breath after being hit in the stomach with a football.

► Campus Comments

Enrollment on campus has increased. Photo editor Andi Lindenmayer asked students if they have noticed changes around campus due to the increase.



STACY RICHARDS
Hometown: Rockcastle County
Major: Elementary education
Year: Junior

Less parking. Commuter parking sucks.



LOGAN KING
Hometown: Richmond
Major: Undeclared
Year: Freshman

Overcrowded dorm rooms and overcrowded classrooms.



CRAIG KLECHER
Hometown: Lexington
Major: Biology
Year: Senior

The parking is worse and it's harder to get into your classes.



DEANA PECK
Hometown: Richmond
Major: Middle grade education
Year: Junior

Horrendous parking, which makes my walk longer. Classes are a lot fuller.

► How to reach us

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Katie Weitkamp, 622-1882

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The Progress welcomes submissions for My Turn columns by Eastern's students, staff, faculty or anyone in the community interested in voicing an opinion.

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words. Authors can bring their columns to The Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column.

Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files. Columns and letters to the editors may also be e-mailed to The Progress at progress@eku.edu or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

The Progress does not print anonymous columns or letters. Please include a phone number and address for verification purposes only, not for publication.

The editors of The Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters for length.

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.

Education, freedom of choice more important than apathy



FRANK DONNELLY
My Turn

Frank Donnelly is a graduate student from Shelbyville. He is a mathematics major.

I read in the Oct. 17 The Eastern Progress about how apathy is a growing problem here at Eastern.

Well I say, "Who cares?" If this is to be a free society where you can support anything you want, then you should certainly have the right to support nothing if you want.

Many students here at Eastern have obligations that preclude them from attending various clubs and organization meetings.

For instance, I am the vice president of Kappa Mu Epsilon and the only meeting I have been able to attend thus far has been the one where I was elected. Students often work or have night class during meeting times, and frankly have more important things to do. I thorough-

ly enjoy most of the meetings when I get to go, but making my rent money takes priority over having a good time.

As for sporting events, I like football, so I go to football games. I like baseball so I'll try and make it to a few games. However, I could not care less about all of the rest of the sports in their entirety.

The university spends an exorbitant amount of money to get these athletes whom very few people even care about.

Honestly, out of the thousands of students enrolled, how many regularly go to watch the tennis team? Or the golf team? Or the softball team? Or the volleyball team, and the list goes on. The reason we don't care is because either the team or the sport itself sucks. Of course, that is my opinion, but isn't it opinion that

drives what people "get involved" with?

Student elections are another thing that was mentioned in the article, and how the students barely turn out to vote. Well, that is because it really does not matter who gets elected in those elections. Let's face it, the Student Government Association is just something for the members to put on their resume.

I have been a student here for six years and every year the SGA vows to do something about the parking issue and guess what, it still sucks! SGA and RHA are, for all intents and purposes, a big joke on campus anyway.

Finally, I come to students who truly do not care about anything. I speak of the students who sleep through meetings,

and even sleep through class; the students who would rather go downtown or party than "get involved."

Well, college is supposed to be a place where people learn to be self-sufficient, utterly devoid of parental supervision, and if they want to be a lazy, undisciplined, immature bumps on the preverbal log then that is their right to do so. As long as they don't keep someone else from participating in life-altering events like homecoming king/queen elections.

I would also like to say that I would consider it a personal tragedy if "getting involved" was the best thing to come out of my college years.

The best thing should be my education. That is why we are all here, isn't it?

Fall weather brings out Eastern football fan



STEVE RICHARDSON
My Turn

Steve Richardson is a senior sociology and history major from Lancaster. He is a staff photographer for The Progress.

It's 2:15 p.m. You're huddled over in the cold weather, trying to prevent yourself from getting rain blown into your face. You anxiously await what is about to come your way; you have no idea what is about to happen. Yet you stay hunkered over, trying not to move. Trying not to let the adrenaline rushing through your veins to overcome your sense of self control. Sounds like the beginning of a movie. Sounds like going for the opening of deer season. But it is not, it's you in the stands of Roy Kidd Stadium. It's fall, the perfect time for football.

This may seem somewhat odd to some of you, but I love this weather. The crisp feel of the air. The wind blowing, threatening to take your breath away. The hint of snowflakes coming down. That is football weather, and that is what I wish for. There is nothing I look more forward to than Saturdays in the fall. For most people, they have no classes. It is a time to rest; a time to catch up on sleep; a time to get rid of that dreaded hangover from the night before. I see it as something different.

You have two options on this day. One is you can actually go see your teams. Get out there. Part of the football experience is the tailgate before. Have you ever walked in the parking lot outside of a stadium before game time and just smelled the air? Hamburgers, bratwurst and hotdogs seem to penetrate the chill and fill you with warmth. Another aspect that I love is the people. A camaraderie builds between strangers, just because you both support the same team. "Did you see that field goal in overtime to put them over the top?" or "Do you think that they can hold them off?" are phrases that join people together. The sounds and smells of pre-game, mixed with the falling temperatures, escorts you as you go on to find your seat.

The second option applies if you cannot follow your team to the game. Stay at home, make some food and don't move from the television unless nature calls.

Where else can you follow three or four games at once, and be completely comfortable, but in your own home. ESPN, CBS, NBC, ABC ... they all will usually have a game on; it is up to you which one to watch. And through the power of the remote control, you can instantly go from sunny California to the confines of Notre Dame Stadium. Then you can head off to South Carolina or Florida, and catch the Southeastern Conference battle it out. What better way to spend a Saturday, then to catch up on all of your teams battling it out for bragging rights.

There is a reason that I named Notre Dame Stadium, and not Commonwealth, the "Swamp" of Florida, Papa John's Stadium, or the "Horseshoe" of Ohio State. It is because I bleed blue and gold. Some people say that since you are from Louisville, you need to support the Cardinals. Others state that you live in Kentucky, so bleed blue.

I tell them nonsense; I am an Irishman. I follow the Four Horseman. I follow the Leprechaun wherever he goes. I have watched every game since 1990, except for the 1998 season when I was in basic training; and then I read the games in the newspapers and checked out the stats of the players.

You may think it odd, you may even call it absurd. I call it a love for the game. This love was joked at by friends. "Go downtown with us," they called out, but I told them that I was already busy. They asked what I was doing. "Watching the Irish," I would reply, and giggling and laughter would ensue.

Yet, I would be the one not suffering from the hangovers and the agonies heaped upon the body. I was proud of the Irish, regardless of how the game ended. Just to watch them play on a Saturday afternoon or evening was enough. And guess what, it's only 120 hours away until I again sit in front of the television, and join in the chorus of "Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame, wake up the echoes cheering her name."

Campus Reacts

Davis' comments regarding assault unfair, victim should not be blamed for incident

By now most people have probably heard about the attack that occurred Oct. 6 on the ECU campus. However, what I want to address isn't the attempted sexual assault but a comment that Rita Davis, our vice president for student affairs made, which appeared in The Progress on Oct. 10. She began by telling the reasons why students enjoyed living in Keene Hall, basically because students were located in walking distance of so many different places. Her final statement though, is what really concerned me enough to write this letter. She said, "it's just they have to be smarter than to go out at midnight and by themselves."

I was deeply upset when I read this. It is a statement that places the blame on the victim. This is wrong; this young woman had every right to walk across the street at night by herself. Her actions did not give this predator the right to attack her. His actions should not be dismissed because she was out late at night. He was the one who was doing something wrong and he is the one who should be blamed. She should be admired for her ability to fend her attacker off and her bravery in being able to help the police make a composite so people would be aware of the danger. Stop blaming the victim.

The survivor of this attack has already been a victim once; we should not make her one again by attacking her with our words. I think Rita Davis needs to seriously reconsider the words she uses. We suggest a training from the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center to educate ourselves on empowerment of sexual assault survivors.

Sincerely, the undersigners,
Jamie L. Gullett, Student Social Work Association member

- | | |
|------------------------|---|
| 1. Jamie Gullett | 33. Kristy Kidd |
| 2. Heather Mounce | 34. Andrea Wise |
| 3. Joni McCarty | 35. Jessie Perry |
| 4. Kathy Thompson | 36. Glenna Gilbert |
| 5. Kim Hudson | 37. Colleen Stigall |
| 6. Amy Little | 38. Karen Henson |
| 7. April Pingleton | 39. Kathy Perkins |
| 8. Christina Blackburn | 40. Betty A. Young |
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| 10. Chandra Conn | 42. Sheila Smith |
| 11. Patricia Bennett | 43. Raychelle Myeier |
| 12. Crystal Hudson | 44. Mariene Osborne |
| 13. Kristi Cook | 45. Lisa C. Walker |
| 14. Kassy Herath | 46. Hannah Billings |
| 15. Lindsey Wilcox | 47. Gloria Greynolds |
| 16. Patricia Reynolds | 48. Tshiba Kabeya |
| 17. Ann Meadors | 49. Rana Ross |
| 18. Stephanie Johnson | 50. Ashley Johnson |
| 19. Julia Gosser | 51. Donna Cole |
| 20. Trenia Sandlin | 52. Laura Rogers |
| 21. Jessica Tincher | 53. Rita Meadows |
| 22. Megan Cheek | 54. Heather Carnes (a female who works nights to pay tuition) |
| 23. Jaimie Ursprung | 55. C. Morslens |
| 24. Amanda Nassida | 56. Kristen Jarrett |
| 25. Marta Miranda | 57. Christy Abell |
| 26. Amanda King | 58. Scarlet Sebastian |
| 27. Jessica L. Benge | 59. L. Townsend |
| 28. Christina Smith | 60. Traci Boggs |
| 29. Rebecca B. | 61. Andrea Pandaru |
| 30. Robbie Gambret | 62. Rissie Griffin |
| 31. Briana Randolph | |
| 32. Kristin Robbins | |

letters to the editors

Student says computer lab access limited after/between Eastern classes

As an EET technology student, I am very upset with the limited use of lab areas available after and between classes.

At the beginning of the semester, we were allowed access to one lab containing computers and electronic test equipment necessary for our projects. We are now told the labs must be closed except during instructor supervision.

This is the equivalent of an English or education major being barred from the library except during regular class hours. Given the fact we must complete over 20 lab projects and write a research paper for this semester, this limitation will hamper our efforts to complete these requirements.

I am aware of problems that may occur when areas such as this are opened for unlimited use, however, the education of the student should be the first priority, and concerns and problems should not be addressed by closing the door on the learning process.

My classmates and I have not been informed of any particular reason for these closures, and we respectfully appeal to Dr. Davis and his staff to work with us in solving any problems and concerns he and others may have.

Randy Brumback,
Eastern student

Student Rights chair says thanks to participants of campus Safety Walk

On behalf of Kristina O'Brien, Student Rights Committee chair for the Student Senate, I would like to extend my thanks to all of those who participated in the annual SGA Safety Walk last Tuesday.

Members from the Student Senate, Women's Activist Group and Resident Life Council explored the areas of campus that constitute safety hazards.

The Student Rights Committee is in the process of formulating a list of safety concerns to be addressed by the university. Residence halls will be included, each submitting concerns pertaining to their individual residences. I would like to extend an invitation for the student body, faculty and staff to forward any safety concerns and/or issues to Chair O'Brien. Submissions can be sent to the SGA Office, Powell 136.

Daniel Logsdon,
SGA Committee on Committees chair

Students turn out in force for concert, more participation needed at games

To begin I would like to thank The Progress for printing my letter on the crosswalk. I only hope that the students find it a cause worth fighting for.

I attended the Nappy Roots concert and I must say that from the floor the show was incredible. I enjoyed it very well and am

sure that the others around did also. I was a little disappointed when I arrived and saw the line to get into the concert was almost backed up to the bypass. Thank you to the people taking the tickets. They moved us very quickly with no complications.

All together I would have to say it was a very positive evening and as always we should all be grateful to the university for hosting such an event. The turnout was one of the largest I have seen in many years at Alumni. Congratulations to the students for representing our school and coming out.

While we are on the subject of special events, let's remember that Homecoming is approaching us very soon. I urge all the students to attend this game and any other that is played this year. Roy Kidd has been an astounding coach longer than I have existed on this earth. He has earned our love and respect and deserves to see that we support, love and respect him for all he has sacrificed and accomplished over the years. I urge you all to come and show him the respect he deserves.

On my final note, I would like to speak of the sexual assaults that have happened on or around campus. This is mainly to the ladies, because I have a lot of female friends on campus that walk around late at night. For one thing, do not go walking late at night alone. Take a friend and you will lessen the chance of even being approached. When going to a parking lot, call the shuttle bus and have it pick you up in front of the dorm. The driver will drive you to your car and even watch you get inside if you wish.

These crimes are more serious than we can acknowledge. The effect that such a crime has on the victim can be devastating. Everyone on campus should be working together to help end this threat. If one student's health or self is hurt then we all are at risk of being harmed. Please, be cautious and alert as to what is going on around you. There are emergency phones located throughout campus.

David A. Short,
Eastern student

*Editor's Note: The Progress received this letter before Homecoming.

Pow Wow helpers receive recognition for contributions to annual celebration

I would like to thank the following individuals for contributing to our eighth Pow Wow: David Williams, Ricky Hurt, the electrical crew at Facilities Services, Kevin Gorman and crew from parks and recreation, David Parke and the athletic director of ECU, Mark Jozefowicz, Mandy Wilson, Phil Hedges and Angela Sams, Mary Douglas Arthur and her horse, Dusty of Public Safety and Parking Services, Marianne McAdam and her dance students, Bonnie Gray and her honor students, and a special thanks to all the Pow Wow Association members for their time and dedication. Also, thank you to The Progress for your wonderful coverage of the events.

Janet Quigg,
Senior secretary of the Division of Public Safety

MESSAGE BOARD

Eastern is bringing the four finalists for the vice president for student affairs position to campus in November and December. What qualities are you looking for in the new VP? We want to hear from you! Tell us what you think!

To join the debate, go to
www.easternprogress.com

Candidates offer variety of experience

By JAMIE VINSON
Co-editor

Eastern has named four finalists for the vice president for student affairs position, which has been vacant nearly a year. Eastern's new VP could be one of the following candidates: James F. Conneely, Janice M. Edwards, James E. Martin Jr. or Dennis C. Roberts.

Conneely

Conneely will be the first candidate to visit campus; his two-day visit is scheduled Nov. 11-12. Conneely has served as the assistant vice chancellor for student affairs at the University of Arkansas since 2000; he also served as acting assistant vice chancellor for student affairs from 1999-2000.

Conneely has been an employee of U of A since 1993 and has served in various other positions. In addition to U of A, Conneely also has worked at Emory University, Villanova University and the University of Northern Iowa.

Conneely told The Progress Monday he is excited about the possible opportunity to work for Eastern because he's been impressed with what he's "read and researched about the university" thus far.

Conneely said he would bring to the position "a wealth of experience in student affairs." He added that while at U of A, he's had the opportunity to create new student programs. He believes he could engage student interest in activities at Eastern and make students' college experience worthwhile.

Conneely said he applied for the position partly because of Eastern's "good reputation for student affairs," noting that if hired he'd like to build upon that reputation and help move the university in new directions. In addition, Conneely said he read Glasser's vision for the university on Eastern's Web site and was impressed.

"I like the fact EKU is very student-centered," he said. "With the experience I've had, I think it would be a good fit."

As for his visit to campus, Conneely said he hopes the Eastern community gets a good sense of his strengths and how active he would be in student affairs.

Edwards

Edwards will visit campus Nov. 19-20. She has served as associate vice president for student affairs at Ohio University since 1999. She also has held positions at Wittenberg University, Miami University of Ohio, Pennsylvania State University

Background check

Here's a look at each of the finalists' academic backgrounds:

Who: James F. Conneely

Bachelor's: Psychology, received from Saint Bonaventure University in 1980.
Master's: Education with an emphasis in college student development, received from Alfred University in 1982.
Doctorate: Higher education administration, received from Georgia State University in 1992.

Who: Janice M. Edwards

Bachelor's: Individual and family studies/child and adolescent development, received from Pennsylvania State University in 1984.
Master's: Education with an emphasis in counselor education/college student personnel, received from Pennsylvania State University in 1988.
Doctorate: Educational foundations/higher educational administration, received from the University of Cincinnati in 1997.

Who: James E. Martin Jr.

Bachelor's: Social sciences and sociology, received from Western Carolina University.
Master's: Education with emphasis in counselor education, received from the University of Virginia.
Doctorate: Philosophy, educational administration and leadership, received from Bowling Green State University.

Who: Dennis C. Roberts

Bachelor's: Music education, received from Colorado State in 1971.
Master's: Education with emphasis in student personnel administration, received from Colorado State in 1973.
Doctorate: College student personnel administration, received from the University of Maryland in 1979.

and the University of Cincinnati.

Edwards told The Progress Monday being selected as a finalist for the position is an honor because she "is sure the competition was keen." She said she is qualified for the position due to her years of experience at several institutions both large and small, public and private. Also, Edwards said she "hopefully would bring some insight into current issues Eastern is facing both as an institution and student issues."

In addition, Edwards said that as an African-American female, she also would bring diversity to the table.

Edwards said she applied for the position because being a VP "has been a part of my career path since I first chose student affairs as a career." She also said she is "interested in the history of EKU and its beginnings as a normal school."

Edwards sees her visit to Richmond as an opportunity for the Eastern community not only to get a feel for who she is, but for her "to get a better sense of what EKU is all about."

Martin

Martin will visit campus Dec. 5-6. He has served as vice president for student affairs at St. Johns River Community College since 2001. He also served as vice president for student affairs and dean for student life and enrollment at Georgia Southwestern State University from 1993-1999.

In addition, Martin has been an employee at Florida Community College at

Jacksonville, Chaminade University, University of New Haven, Spring Hill College, Virginia Intermont College, Baylor University and Baylor University College of Medicine.

Martin told The Progress Monday he is "thrilled, honored and excited" to be named a finalist. He said he is qualified for the position because he is "a visible leader in student affairs," adding he likes being involved and participating in student events and that the enthusiasm he would bring to the position would be contagious.

"I think the search committee is looking for that," he said.

Martin said in his position at Georgia he was in charge of a new student orientation program, similar to Eastern's program. While in charge of the program, Martin said he attended conferences, some of which Eastern representatives attended. That helped him get a feel for the university's orientation program and dedication to students, which impressed him and is one of the reasons he applied for the position.

In addition, Martin said there are several things at Eastern he is accustomed to, like the size of the campus and student population, which makes the position a good fit for him. He also is excited about the possibility of returning to a four-year institution.

Martin said he hopes to get a feel for what students want and "what's going on at Eastern" during his campus visit. In addition, he hopes students get to know him better.

"I'm easy to get to know," he said. "What you see is what you get."

Roberts

Roberts will be on campus Dec. 2-3. He has served as assistant vice president for student affairs at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, since 1994. He also has served as dean of student affairs at Lynchburg College.

In addition, Roberts has been an employee of Southern Methodist University, University of Maryland and Colorado State University.

As for his qualifications, Roberts said he "has been in the field of student affairs my entire adult career" and that he would bring to the table a "breadth of experience and the ability to understand various issues related within the field."

In addition, Roberts said he has learned valuable lessons throughout his career in student affairs that he believes he can apply at Eastern, such as learning how to understand and listen to students and helping meet students' needs. Roberts also said he has a true commitment to students.

Roberts' youngest daughter is now in college, which means he "is no longer locked to a specific geographical area," one of the reasons he's applied for the position at Eastern. He said his time spent at Miami University "has been terrific, but the timing is right and EKU is at a point where it's eager to look at things in a different way," which he believes he can help the university do.

He said he looks forward to his visit and the opportunity to meet Eastern students, faculty and staff.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Poetry in motion

Author Frank Walker tells "The Friend Story" to Karla Willis' second-grade class at Model Laboratory School Tuesday. Walker is an AfriLachian poet from Danville.

Eastern sets \$50,000 goal for United Way campaign

By CASSANDRA KIRBY
News editor

Last place — exactly where Eastern doesn't want to be this year. The university raised the least amount of money of all Kentucky schools last year for United Way and is working to beef up its United Way campaign this year to raise more money.

Last year's participating rate was 9.45 percent and Eastern raised \$29,300, the lowest amount of all Kentucky participants. This year, Eastern has adopted the theme "EKU Pride is the United Way" and has set a donation goal of \$50,000.

"We have a broad-based campaign of 27 individuals, including two students, who represent all parts of the (campaign)," said Eastern President Joanne Glasser via e-mail Monday. "They will help us both encourage faculty, staff and students to contribute, and coordinate special activities especially in the student areas."

The campaign officially kicked off yesterday with a morning breakfast and personal letters in the mail to faculty and staff, from Glasser. The letters, intended to provide faculty and staff with information about the campaign, also included a pledge form so individuals can make donations.

With visitors from the United Way of the Bluegrass and the United Way of Madison County in attendance, the breakfast also served as a mini-training session for the campus campaign team leaders. The team leaders, which are representatives from each major unit

of Eastern's faculty and staff, were given the information they needed to help encourage the faculty and staff community to contribute to the cause.

Eastern will be accepting contributions in the form of cash, checks, credit cards or through payroll deduction, according to Doug Whitlock, vice president for administration.

Students also are encouraged to give contributions to the campaigns. The Student Government Association has selected two students, Ahanda Deerfield and Demmie Schuler, to work with the United Way drive in an attempt to increase student participation.

"President Glasser came to one of our senate meetings and told us Eastern had the lowest school involvement of all schools," Deerfield said. "I thought that if I could get involved I could also help others become involved."

With dedicated faculty and staff team leaders and student representatives, Whitlock and Glasser look for this year's campaign to be more successful than last year's. However, the two realize the campaign can't excel without participation from faculty, staff and the student body.

"I believe that participation in the United Way Campaign is an important action for our faculty, staff and students," Glasser said. "It is the right thing to do."

Glasser also wants to remind others that all contributions raised from campus will go directly to the Madison County United Way except for an administrative fee that goes to the United Way of the Bluegrass.



Joanne Glasser

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Madison Garden

Accent

►Check out Sports

Check out the coverage of Saturday's Homecoming game on page B4.



Katie Weitkamp, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, October 24, 2002

Carving 'The Great Pumpkin'

Lesson learned in carving difficulty

By KATIE WEITKAMP
Accent editor

Jack o' lanterns are getting a college education.

Who doesn't remember those oddly-shaped pumpkins with triangle eyes, noses and misshapen mouths? Now, jack o' lanterns are getting a face-lift and becoming more of an art form every October.

Last Friday, four Eastern Progress staff members set out to return to their childhoods. Jamie Vinson, Co-editor; Christina Cathcart, Around&About and What's on Tap editor; Gina Vaile, Assistant news editor, and I, Katie Weitkamp, Accent editor, were each determined to make the best-looking pumpkin.

After purchasing four pumpkins, two pumpkin carving sets with instruction manuals and carving patterns, some paint, paint brushes and a candle, we started to get our creative juices flowing.

After hearing complaints about how it would be "cheating" if I used a pattern, I decided to carve an original pumpkin. I was trying for an old scary man who was winking. Vaile took the painting route and designed several bats flying around her pumpkin, while Cathcart and Vinson used the patterns that came with a carving set. Cathcart decided on a flying witch and Vinson on a monster answering the door to a trick-or-treater dressed as a mouse.

Even though the instructions said to clean out the pumpkin before transferring the pattern, Vinson and Cathcart taped their patterns on and started poking holes to outline the pattern. Vaile and I worked on our designs, drawing them on first in pencil.

Then we moved outside, because it was soon going to get messy. I started to cut a hole in the top of my pumpkin, while Vaile began painting and Cathcart and Vinson kept transferring their patterns onto their pumpkins. Later Cathcart stopped the pattern transfer process and started carving a hole in her's as well.

The most important thing to remember when carving the initial hole is to make the hole big enough. From experience, we learned that if the hole isn't big enough, it's hard to get the top off intact, hard to clean out the insides and later hard to get the candle lit inside. We rolled up our sleeves and cleaned out the pumpkin, saving the seeds to bake later.

Another important lesson we learned is to be prepared for on-lookers and helpers, if done in public view. Since we were in front of the Model Laboratory School playground, we had an audience and some volunteers. But we couldn't blame them, and

we did get some good advice.

"It's too early to carve your pumpkins," one Model student said, while his mother was leading him to the car. "They'll rot before Halloween."

And we got a lot of constructive criticism; they seemed to like Vaile's bat pumpkin the best. Still, we kept cleaning and carving.

While I didn't have that many problems, the design I had come up with originally wasn't quite working out. I learned that once you start carving and you mess up, you can't take it back, and that's why my pumpkin has such a large nose.

Vaile finished before all of us and helped keep the kids under control as well as a coach. Vinson, who started to wonder if she should have volunteered for this project in the first place. Cathcart was making good progress carving and was nearly finished. I got to work separating the

pumpkin seeds from the mushy insides.

"I used to paint pumpkins because my mom didn't want me to make a mess and I didn't like the feel of the eewey gooey innards," Vaile said. "So if you're looking for the sissy way out, it's the easiest way to go!"

By the time she started carving, Vinson decided that maybe using one of the patterns from the book wasn't the best idea. A Model student agreed with her, saying that her pumpkin looked like it had a lot of "squares" carved in it, rather than the planned design of a monster answering the door.

"It was a lot harder than I thought. It's been a while since I've carved a pumpkin. The little stencils that you buy — you shouldn't do it because they're a joke," Vinson said.

Cathcart, okay with her witch carved pumpkin, agreed that stencils weren't the best method, saying her pumpkin looks like a "deformed face" upon first glance.

I was still separating seeds. Vaile had to go to class and Vinson wasn't happy with her pumpkin. Vaile quickly drew up a new plan on another side of Vinson's pumpkin.

And instead of giving up on her pumpkin-carving attempt, Vinson pulled through with a scary, more traditional face which she counted as her final product.

This was the first time in a few years that any of us had carved a pumpkin, and my first time without my parents' help. It's not quite the same as I remembered, but it was a good time and something I look forward to doing again next year, but apparently not everyone feels the same way.

"Pumpkin carving was a learning experience," Cathcart said. "My children are never going to get to do this."

“If you're looking for the sissy way out (painting is) the easiest way to go.”

—Gina Vaile
Assistant news editor



Above: Jamie Vinson, Co-editor carves the initial hole into her pumpkin while Christina Cathcart, Around&About and What's on Tap editor, works on cleaning out her pumpkin. The seeds from each pumpkin were saved and later baked with the recipe printed at right.

Photo by Andi Lindenmayer/Progress

How to Bake Pumpkin Seeds

- First, and messiest, separate the seeds from the pumpkin mush.
- Rinse the seeds with water.
- Dry the seeds by dabbing a towel on them, or let them air dry.
- Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons vegetable oil, salt or any other spices and bake for 45 minutes at 325 degrees.

Vote for your favorite jack o' lantern at www.easternprogress.com
The winner will be announced on next week's Accent page.



Leonard

Carved by Katie Weitkamp, Accent editor



Gone Batty

Painted by Gina Vaile, Assistant news editor



Betty

Carved by Christina Cathcart, Around&About and What's on Tap, editor



Second Time's a Charm

Carved by Jamie Vinson, Co-editor

What's on Tap

Have a campus event or activity? Contact Christina Cathcart at 622-1882 or by e-mail at progress@eku.edu.

B2 Thursday, October 24, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Christina Cathcart, editor

TODAY

7 p.m.
Sullivan Hall is hosting their annual Haunted Hall beginning tonight. The Haunted Hall will last nightly through Saturday evening. Admission is \$2; proceeds go to the American Breast Cancer Society. Call Miranda Blair at 622-5285 for more information.

7:30 p.m.
As part of the Chautauqua lecture series, Martha McClintock will present "Scents and Sensibility: Pheromones, Social Behavior and the Control of Fertility and Diseases" in the Student Services Building Auditorium.

8 p.m.
The Delta Omicron Musicales will be performing in Brock Auditorium.

8 p.m.
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

FRIDAY

9 a.m.
There will be a virtual reality "Deaf University" until 2 p.m. today in the Powell Building in recognition of Americans with Disabilities Act Awareness month.

7 p.m.
Haunted Fort, the haunting of Fort Boonesborough, will be open nightly beginning tonight at 7 p.m. Some of the Haunted Fort's volunteers are students from the department of recreation and park administration. For more information, call Jon McChesney at 622-1835.

PROGRESS PICK

International fashion sense

Banquet explores worlds of food, fashion, dance

By LINDA POLLOCK
News writer

Eastern is offering a chance to see the world without ever leaving the campus. Eastern's International Student Association will host their 17th Annual International Banquet October 26th at 6:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

This annual event started in 1985 by students and continues to be run by students.

"Students wanted to share their cultures with everyone," said Beth Blanchard, adviser to the International Student Association.

Students began the tradition by sharing foods native to their home countries. This year there will be 10 dishes from various countries.

"We first held it in the Clay Hall cafeteria and then it got to be too big," Blanchard said.

Other activities at the banquet include a fashion show featuring 10 countries, dancing from countries like India and Nepal, and songs with instruments native to Brazil and China. Students from the international student program will showcase these activities.

"I am looking forward to trying different foods and seeing the dancing," said Maki

Takahashi, a liberal arts major from Japan. "I saw a dance practice and think they will be spectacular."

This banquet is just one of the events the International Student Association is hosting in order to increase participation from other international student organizations.

"This year we have new officers so we are adding more activities such as trips and speeches by students on their home countries," said Alan Yang, president of International Student Association. The association invited international students from the University of Kentucky, Morehead State University and Northern Kentucky University to the banquet.

Planning began a month ago and the event is nearly sold out. The remaining tickets may be purchased for \$10 in the International Education office until the event this Saturday. More than 400 people will be in attendance including President Glasser and several professors. No tickets will be sold at the door.

For more information or to purchase tickets, call the International Education office at 622-1478.



File photo

Bijaya Shrestha, a student from Nepal, models her native dress in the 1999 fashion show at the annual International Banquet. This year's banquet will also include an international fashion show and food selection.

SUNDAY

6-8 p.m.
The Diversity Office presents study nights tonight in the Student Services Building, Room 442. This event repeats on Monday nights. Call Terrell Thorton at 622-6587 for more information.

TUESDAY

6 p.m.
Women's Activist Group will meet in the Powell Lobby.

7 p.m.
As part of the Autumn Voices lecture series, Janie Webster Leech will speak on her novel, "Fingernail Moon," the story of Leech's journey across the globe to save her daughter from sexual abuse. The presentation will be in the Grand Reading Room of the Crabbe Library.

9 p.m.
Pride Alliance will meet in the Combs Building, Room 427.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.
A philosophy club debate on the topic of love — "Is Love a Good Thing?" — will be in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. Speakers will discuss three different styles of love: Steven Parchment, "Romantic Love is Bad for Everyone;" Laura Newhart, "Romantic Love is Good for Men but Bad for Women;" and Ron Messerich, "Romantic Love is Good for All People — If They are Rational."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Abundant Life Ministries
305 Geri Lane (behind Recordsmith)
Phone: 859-625-5366
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday evening: 7 p.m.
Radio Services: Weekdays at 1:30 p.m. on WCBR 1110 AM
Van rides available on or off campus.
(Contact church & leave message.)

Big Hill Avenue Christian
129 Big Hill Ave.
Phone: 859-623-1592 (office)
Phone: 859-623-6600 (answering machine)
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Monday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
On Wednesday, Christian Students Serving Christ meets at 7 p.m. Call the office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

Church of Christ
461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub. off Goggins Lane — West side I-75)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.
College Bible Study: Wednesdays, 7 p.m.
Ride: 624-2218 or 985-1924

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour
2323 Lexington Rd. (U.S. 25 N.)
Phone: 859-623-1226
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Adult Education: 9:30 a.m.
Canterbury Fellowship: Tuesday at 11:45 at Powell Grill

Faith Created Assembly of God
1783 Lancaster Rd.
Service times: Sunday, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.
For rides or more information call 859-623-4639.

First Alliance Church
1405 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 859-624-9878
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8:27 a.m., 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer and cell groups: 7:00 p.m.
College age fellowship activities, Fall and Spring Retreat
For free transportation to Sunday services, call 859-624-9878.

First Baptist Church
350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.
Phone: 859-623-4028
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 6:15 p.m.
S.U.B.S.: 7:30 p.m. at BSU Center, Supper and Bible Study

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)
330 W. Main St.
Phone: 859-623-5323
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Weekly Bible Study: Monday, 10 a.m., in the Church Parlor
Family Night Supper: (weekly and free!) Wednesday, 6 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall.

First United Methodist Church
401 West Main St.
Phone: 859-623-3580
Worship Services: Sunday 8:15 a.m. & 9:40 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Wednesday Night Live Meal: 5:15 p.m. (free to EKU students!)
Coffee House Saturday Night: 5:30 p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.

Richmond First Church of the Nazarene
136 Aspen Ave.
Phone: 859-623-5510
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:40 a.m.
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. — Bible Study, Youth, College & Career, Children's Programs

St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center
405 University Dr.
Phone: 859-623-9400
Sunday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00)
Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m.
Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 859-623-7254
Sunday Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church
Jack s Creek Pike & U.S. 25 N.
Tony Herald, Minister
Phone: 859-623-6868
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Youth Meeting: 6:00 p.m., with food and refreshments
Expository Bible Preaching: Doctrines of Grace, Baptist Perseuity

Westside Christian Church
End of Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)
Mailing address: 1432 Fairmount
Phone: 859-623-0382
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Transportation available

White Oak Pond Christian
(Disciples of Christ)
1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane)
Phone: 859-623-6515
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship: Sundays, 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.
Flight 7:07 — a contemporary praise and worship service, Sundays at 7:07 p.m.
Monday Prayer Experience: 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Dinner and Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
209 St. George St.
Where religion and reason meet.
Adult service, youth program, and pre-school care.
Sunday morning at 10:45
Family Night: last Sunday of the month.
For more information, call 859-623-4614 or 859-626-9940.

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(behind Pizza hut off the by-pass)
Richmond, Ky. 40475
Worship at 9:50 a.m.
Sunday School at 11:10 a.m.
Pastor Curt Gardner
Phone: 859-624-8910
Web page: wildcatblue.com/users/trinity

Richmond Church of Christ
713 W. Main St.
Services: Sunday Bible School 9 a.m.
Sunday worship 10 a.m.
Sunday evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible School 7 p.m.
Colonels For Christ 9 p.m. Thursday
Powell Building
Phone: 623-8535

Red House Baptist Church
2301 Red House Rd.
Phone: 859-623-8471
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Mass: 5:30 p.m.
Adult Prayer Meeting & Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
Preschool/Children's/Youth Activities: 6:00 p.m.

First Christian Church
1500 University Dr.
Phone: 859-623-4000
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Church Service: 10:40 a.m.
Morning Prayer: 10:40 a.m.
E.K.U. Christian Connection (for students)
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Around&About

Christina Cathcart, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, October 24, 2002 **B3**



Shelly Petty/Progress

Cori Washington, a junior radio broadcasting communications major, poses for the crowd Oct. 17 in Brock Auditorium.

Bustin' stereotypes

Dancin' Diamond Divaz mix diversity with funk

BY CHRISTINA CATHCART
Around&About editor

There is no beauty without pain. That's why before most Eastern students rolled out of bed this morning, members of the dance group Dancin' Diamond Divaz were up and hard at work preparing for some of their future hip-hop performances.

"If you have the passion to practice hard, it's going to pay off when you perform," said group member Roshay Ferguson, a freshmen real estate and financing major. "That's why I don't mind practicing that much. We complain about practicing at 5 o'clock in the morning, but it pays off when we get out there and look good."

The Dancin' Diamond Divaz, founded in 2000, is a dancing group at Eastern that performs "club-type" uniform dance routines two or more times a semester. The group dances to funk and hip-hop mixes for both university and outside events.

"It's been a lot of R&B and hip-hop. For the past year it's been a lot of N'Sync," Ferguson said. "We dance to more of what the younger crowd listens to."

"It's not like the regular dance team where you're doing the splits; it's more of a funk type of dancing," Ferguson added.

The group's dancing styles vary as much as their members do. According to member Bobbie Brickler, a junior corrections major, the group prides itself on being diverse.

"There's no way to stereotype this dance team other than to say we're dancers," said Brickler.

"In our organization, there's no certain race, or no certain look, height, weight or whatever," said Sha'Lethea Spencer, a senior theater major. "If you have the talent to dance and you show that you're dedicated, then you're more than welcome to join our team."

The 17 members of the Dancin' Diamond

Divaz are not only of different races, but from different regions of the country as well. The group, although completely female, is trying to recruit male members.

"We'd like to get guys to come out and dance with us, even if it's just for one performance," Spencer said.

Auditions are usually held every semester. Those who are interested in joining the group should be aware that the group practices for an average of at least five hours a week.

For more information, contact the Dancin' Diamond Divaz coach Brandi Jacobs at brandi.jacobs@eku.edu.



Shelly Petty/Progress

Erin Roberts, a Dancin' Diamond Divaz member and anthropology major, dances in the group's performance Oct. 17 at the Harambee festival in Brock Auditorium.



Andi Lindenmayer/Progress

Kickin' back for a cause

Micha Neal, senior, member of Kappa Alpha Theta, kicks back at the Campus Crusade for Christ's cookout for the Greek community yesterday in the Ravine. The cookout, which was sponsored by CRU, was the celebration of the Greek community having raised over \$300 and nearly 600 cans of food for the local Meals on Wheels chapter. Sigma Chi collected the most canned goods at a total of 479 canned goods.

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Sports

B4 Thursday, October 24, 2002

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Lee Caswell, editor

Colonels Dominate



Kevin Martin/Progress

Junior tailback Terry Ennis sprints towards the goal line during the Homecoming game last Saturday against Murray State University. Eastern defeated the Racers 31-7 and improved record to 5-3 overall.

Eastern defeats Racers in Homecoming

BY LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

This Saturday Roy Kidd and the Colonels will travel to Cookeville, Tenn. to challenge Tennessee Tech on the Golden Eagles' home field.

The Colonels are now 5-3 on the season and have a 2-1 conference record after defeating Murray State University 31-7 last Saturday in Eastern's annual Homecoming game. The Golden Eagles are 2-5 on the season and 0-2 in the OVC. They were not in action this past weekend.

"They've had two weeks to prepare for us and they always play us hard," Roy Kidd said. "They've beaten us two out of the last four times we've played them and you could say they've been a thorn in our side the past few years."

The Colonels are coming off the game that Kidd describes as their best effort of the season.

"I thought we played our best game of the season against Murray State," Kidd said. "Our offense played well and we dominated them defensively."

Kidd's last homecoming game as head coach of the Colonels came on a rain-soaked Saturday afternoon on which Eastern defeated MSU 31-7.

The Colonels first touchdown came midway through the first quarter as quarterback Travis Turner connected with redshirt freshman receiver Matt Miller on a 41-yard touchdown pass down the sideline that culminated a three-play 45-yard drive.

Two minutes into the second quarter, senior linebacker Jason Crockett forced a fumble

that was recovered by defensive end Mike Dunn. Dunn proceeded to run the ball to the Murray State two-yard line. Eastern's offense took the field and junior tailback Terry Ennis ran straight up the middle for the touchdown on the ensuing play.

With only a minute remaining in the first half, sophomore tailback C.J. Hudson broke free on a run up the middle and took it 60 yards for the touchdown to make it 21-0.

After receiving the kickoff, Murray State quarterback Stewart Childress threw an errant pass that was picked off by Eastern corner Sunsett Graham on the first play from scrimmage. Graham returned the interception 13 yards to the MSU 34-yard line. The pick was Graham's fifth of the season.

The Colonels had 49 seconds

"I thought we played our best game of the season against Murray State ... we dominated them defensively."

—Roy Kidd
Head football coach

remaining in the half but couldn't move the ball and were forced to settle for a 37-yard Adam Smith field goal that made the score 24-0 at the half.

Eastern would only have one score in the second half and it came courtesy of a 23-yard touchdown run by Turner.

"I thought Travis played his best game," Kidd said.

Murray State's only score came with just 45 seconds remaining in the game when Childress connected with wide-out Ulysses Odom on a 20-yard touchdown pass.

Offensively the Colonels put up 36 yards rushing and 118 yards passing to combine for 439 total yards. The defense held the top rushing team in the OVC to only 127 yards on the ground while giving up just 93 in the air.

Turner completed 10 of 14 passes for 118 yards and one touchdown. Turner also gained 60 yards rushing and added another touchdown. Ennis led all carriers with 129 yards on 21 carries and a touch-

down. Hudson followed close behind with 14 carries for 94 yards and a touchdown.

Miller led all receivers with four catches for 64 yards and a score. Miller was named OVC Newcomer of the Week for his performance against the Racers.

Defensively the linebacker duo of Crockett and Justin Rivers led the way for the Colonels. Crockett had eight tackles including two for a loss, one sack and one forced fumble. Rivers added eight tackles of his own in the victory.

Kidd was more than happy with his team's performance in his last homecoming game.

"It was too bad about the weather, but as far as the way the kids played — it was great," Kidd said. "We also had a lot of old players there and I was glad we could show them that we're keeping up the pride and tradition of this program."

Athletes read to kids at Model Lab School

BY TYLER SUTTLE
Sports writer

Last Friday a large group of Eastern freshmen showed how athletes can use their influence in a positive light as they took part in the Homecoming Read-A-Thon at the Model Laboratory School.

"It's basically telling them about reading and how reading has affected their lives, and getting them interested reading," said Joan Hopkins, coordinator of the Eastern student-athlete academic success center.

The athletes began arriving at 7:30 a.m. They went to classrooms in groups of two or more and read a book pertaining to the Eastern athletes' sport. The books came from the Model Lab School library, where they are available to Model Lab students.

"I really enjoyed being with the little kids," said Eastern football freshman Kayland Denson after reading to the younger children. "I was really just acting like myself."

Indeed, none of the athletes appeared to regret showing up early in the morning to participate in the event. They look up to you and they ask you ques-



Eastern Freshman Laura Shelton spent last Friday reading to students at Model Laboratory School.

tions. It was fun," said women's basketball player Laura Shelton. When they left, most of the athletes were talking about the comments made by the Model Lab students in their reading groups.

The Eastern athletes were not the only ones who enjoyed the day. Model students were

excited to see the Colonels in their classrooms and played with football helmets, basketballs and other pieces of equipment brought by the Colonels. Third grade students had fun with Australian tennis player John Kellert, asking him more questions about his homeland and his accent than his tennis

game.

The Homecoming Read-A-Thon was started in 2000 in cooperation with the Americorp organization at Eastern. Coaches had also taken part in the event in previous years but were absent this year. All athletes taking part volunteered for the activity.

► Sports Briefs

Compiled by Brett Gibson

Men's golf places first at ECU tourney

Eastern Kentucky men's golf team took first place in their last match of the fall season at the East Carolina Tournament in Greenville NC last Tuesday.

Eastern shot a final round of 284 to win by three strokes over East Carolina by carding a 54 hole score of 853.

Junior Brandon Brown was on top of his game and on top of the individual pole this week after firing two six under par rounds of 66 and a three under par round of 69 to shoot 15 under par for the tournament. Brown finished tied for first place as an individual with a final score of 201. Josh Crutcher followed Brown with a total of 207 (70-69-68). Patrick Williams carded a 74-76-71 for a 221, Tyler Cain shot 72-77-76 for a 225 total, and Len Ashby finished up Eastern's scoring with a 239.

Following Eastern and

placing second was the host team East Carolina University who shot 853 in the 54-hole match. Towson University came in third with a total score of 866.

The men's team were in first place after the first two rounds at the par 72 Bradford Creek Golf Course in Greenville NC after putting up a team score of 281 for the first round and 288 for the second round on Monday.

Eastern player receives honor

Redshirt freshman receiver Matt Miller was named OVC Newcomer of the Week for the second time this season for his effort in the Homecoming game against Murray State University.

Miller caught four passes for 64 yards and a touchdown in the win.

Miller is also leading the Colonels in receiving this season with 22 catches for 441 yards and two touchdowns.



Shelly Petty/Progress

The annual Colonel Series ended last weekend at Turkey Hughes Field with the Gray team sweeping the Maroon team 3-0. The series was concluded with a homerun derby won by alumni Jason Estep.

Annual Colonels Series ends with homerun derby

BY TYLER SUTTLE
Sports writer

A three-run first inning for the Maroon team was not enough to keep the Gray team from sweeping the Colonel series. The Gray team put up five runs over a seven-inning span to grab a 5-4 win in the final baseball game of the fall season.

Freshman infielder Drew Reynolds got things going early for the Maroon with a lead-off double. Reynolds then scored the game's first run as junior outfielder Greg Estep doubled.

The Gray team got a run in the bottom of the first inning then another in the third. Another run by the Maroon and a two-run sixth inning by the Gray brought the score to

4-4 in the bottom of the seventh.

Outfielder Josh Anderson singled in Robbie Price to win the game for the Gray in the bottom of the seventh. In the game Anderson was 3-for-5 with the game winning RBI and a stolen base. Eric Anthrop got the win for the Gray team after relieving Gray starter Brandon Scott. Anthrop pitched three innings had two strikeouts and allowed one run.

After the fall season the baseball Colonels have made some improvements but coach Elvis Dominguez felt his team was making progress toward the spring season.

"We still have a lot of questions left unanswered because we have so many guys that are

going to be playing in new positions, but I feel pretty good," said Dominguez. "We're a lot further along than we were a year ago."

With the completion of the Colonel Series the Homecoming festivities came to Turkey-Hughes field as Eastern hosted an alumni baseball game and homerun hitting contest. Around 40 former players participated in the game.

Jason Estep won the homerun hitting contest by hitting three in the first round and three in the second to finish with six homeruns.

"It was just great to see so many of the old-time players come out and really get to enjoy themselves," said Dominguez.

Volleyball team loses OVC road matches last weekend

BY BRETT GIBSON
Asst. sports editor

Eastern's women's volleyball team lost two Ohio Valley Conference matches this past weekend after traveling to Tennessee Tech on Friday night and Austin Peay on Saturday. Eastern's record falls to 7/12 overall with a 4-6 OVC record.

"Playing on the road is very difficult, you know. It's hard to go into another team's home and beat them," said assistant coach Mary Lee Keranko. "Both teams played their best games against us this weekend, probably their best games of the season, and we didn't."

During Friday night's game, Eastern came out ready to play as the team won the first game by a score of 30-22.

"In game one against Tech we beat them pretty soundly as we have in the past," said head coach Lori Duncan. "We got into game

two up 16-4 and from that point on it was as if our team just left the floor."

With Eastern leading the match one game to none, Tennessee Tech came back with full force, winning the next three games 18-30, 22-30 and 24-30 to finish out the match.

"We should have come out this weekend 6-4 but we're still in good shape," Keranko said. "It just puts more pressure on us to play well."

With that loss Eastern's record dropped to 4-5 OVC play.

Senior outside hitter Becky Galati led Eastern with 23 kills and 12 digs to the Eastern loss, followed by senior middle blocker Marisa Kawa with 11 kills and three block assists. Senior defensive specialist Marita Jones gave Eastern 15 digs, while Joyce Moeller added 11 digs. Junior defensive specialist Kristi Kuzma finished up Eastern's scoring with 10 digs on the night.

“We got six more games left in the OVC with three being away ... We have to win our home games and at least one game on the road.”

—Lori Duncan
Head coach

“We just couldn't get it together,” said assistant coach Katie Leaf. “I don't think we took them for granted, we just didn't play well.”

On Saturday the Colonels

traveled to Austin Peay State University to meet for the second time this season.

"We were pretty much dead and we then we came together and played hard, but it's hard to come back from that far behind," Galati said.

In Austin Peay's September match against Eastern, Eastern won through four games.

"We made a good run on Austin Peay but we couldn't pull through," Keranko said.

Last Saturday Austin Peay dragged the match out for one more game as Eastern fell by scores of 18-30, 20-30, 30-22, 30-28 and 12-15.

"I don't think we were too focused the first two games we played Austin Peay," Kuzma said. "If we would have played the first two games like the last three then we would have beat them in three games."

Galati led Eastern with a spectacular outing, scoring 24 kills and 20 digs.

"We obviously didn't play as well as we could have this

weekend and we took a step back but even though we didn't win, we did overcome some things that will hopefully make us a better team," Galati said.

Lesley Aldridge followed Galati with 17 kills and 23 digs while Kawa scored 17 kills for Eastern. Freshman setter Chrissy Isaac aided with 60 assists and 17 digs while Kuzma and Jones each scored 14 digs for the loss.

"We may be knocked down but we're getting back up again," Galati said.

Eastern returns to action on Wednesday (too late for press deadline) as they travel to Kentucky State to play in the teams' second meeting of the season. Eastern swept Kentucky State in their first meeting at Alumni Coliseum, three games to none.

Eastern will stay home to take on two conference teams this weekend as they host Eastern Illinois University on Friday and Southeast Missouri State University on Saturday.

"I'm just totally disappointed in our team lack of 'getting after it,'" Keranko said. "Now we have put ourselves in a position where we could be playing the third-best team come OVC tournament time."

Following Saturday's match, Eastern will begin six-game road trip, three of which will be against OVC competitors University of Tennessee-Martin, Murray State University and Morehead State University.

"We got six more games left in the OVC with three of them being home and three being away," Duncan said. "We have to win our home games and at least one game on the road."

Eastern will return home for their last match of the regular season as they host conference competitor Tennessee State University on Nov. 16.

"I definitely think our kids want to win, it's not a matter of wanting it, I think it's a matter of focus," Duncan said.

Cross country competes in Pre-NCAA meet

BY LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

The Eastern Kentucky men's and women's cross country teams competed in the NCAA Pre-Meet last weekend against some of the top teams in the country.

The meet was hosted by Indiana State University and was held in Terre Haute, Ind. The women placed fifth out of the 29 teams in the open division and the men placed 25th out of the 35 teams in the blue division.

Junior Tiffany Cartwright led all Eastern runners, finishing 20th overall with a time of 22:13.0 on the 6,000-meter course. Sophomore Wendee Embry followed closely behind, finishing 23rd in 22:15.0.

"I thought that Tiffany and Wendee both ran a really good race," said head coach Rick Erdmann.

Molly Dattilo, Laura Schutte and Erica Nichols also finished in the top 75 for the Colonels. Dattilo placed 35th with a time 22:42. Schutte finished 64th in 23:11, and Nichols placed 67th with a time of 23:13.

"You have to remember that we were running against the top programs in the coun-

“You have to remember that we were running against the top programs in the country.”

—Rick Erdmann
Cross country head coach

try," Erdmann said. "All top 30 of the nationally-ranked teams ran in the men's meet and we finished 46th out of the 99."

Alan Horton led the men, finishing 73rd on the 8,000-meter course with a time of 25:11.0. Phil Scott was the only other Colonel to finish in the top 100, finishing 99th with a time of 25:26.0.

"There were a couple of things that I was sort of disappointed with," Erdmann

said. "Horton didn't really run well and he's usually our most consistent runner. Our fifth runner didn't run well either."

Both teams will take this weekend off as they prepare for the Ohio Valley Conference championship meet that will take place at Morehead State the following weekend, Oct. 31-Nov. 1. Erdmann said that both of his teams have a viable chance to take home the crown.

"In the men's meet our top contender is Eastern Illinois and Murray has a very outside shot of winning it, but if we compete well we have a strong chance at this thing," Erdmann said. "Southeast Missouri and ourselves are probably the top contenders for the women's title."

"It's basically what kids want to win the most," Erdmann continued. "There is some strategy involved but most of it is just the desire to win."

If either team should win they would go on the NCAA-district meet hosted by East Carolina University in Greenville, N.C.

"I don't like to think about beyond the OVC because last year we should have won but

Bonds' turn to win series

This is it folks! The final game of Major League Baseball for the year is almost over. Now that the playoffs are done and as of before Tuesday's game the California series was tied 1-1. Before long the World Series will be in the final game, ninth inning and only one out remaining to decide which Major League is the best. Where did the season go?

One thing I guess we can be thankful for is that they actually finished the season out instead of striking. I'll have to admit I was pretty frustrated with the big leaguers when all the talk about the strike was going on. I was forced to watch the Little League World Series.

I'm rooting for the Giants for the simple fact this is Barry Bonds' first appearance in the World Series in his career. Granted this is the Angels' first appearance as

well, I think with all the hard work Bonds has put forth, he should be rewarded.

Sunday night's game was one of the best offensive games I've seen in a while. It wasn't the defense was terrible because every hit each team made was a hit hit. Both teams actually took the defense out of play by dropping balls in the outfield and hitting balls over the fence.

When the Angels were up 5-0 in the second I thought to myself, "Well, the Giants have their work cut out for them." Little did I know the Giants came back with four runs of their own.

I guess one of the most amazing things about game two was not that both teams combined for 28 hits, 21 runs and six home runs, it was the fact the Angels had a goose egg underneath the column where strikeouts are recorded. I guess that's why the Angels won game two, but the score doesn't really show that statistic well because the Giants struck out eight times and still scored 10 runs.

I'm sure Bonds will do anything and everything in his power to receive the World Series trophy at home.



Andi Lindenmeyer/Progress

Senior Alan Horton runs in the EKV Invitational two weeks ago.

He pretty much gave it away," Erdmann said. "We just want to focus all of our effort on the OVC right now."

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Beating the Rain...

As Eastern's football team played in less than favorable conditions on the field during Saturday's Homecoming game, fans and participants in the

related events stuck around, sitting through drizzle to see another win and another Homecoming celebration. Below are images from Saturday's events.



Jacob Williams, a freshman Eastern band member, plays his saxophone in spite of the rain at Homecoming Saturday.



Above, Dixie Rigney of Winchester tries to keep dry Saturday while watching the Colonels nearly shut out Murray State University.



Above, Jared Messenger and Mary Hall, the 2002 Homecoming King and Queen, walk off the football field just after being crowned at halftime Saturday.



At left, Glenn Proudfoot, far left, and other runners start their 5K run Saturday morning. Fastest time in the men's division went to James Mutuse, 15:15. Robin Lawhorn posted the fastest women's time with 17:48.

Photos by Kevin Martin/Progress

'Amazing Race' father and son head home to Kentucky

By CASSANDRA KIRBY
News editor

They may have lost a million dollars, but when Andrew Hyde and his dad, Dennis, walked away from "The Amazing Race" they took with them something more valuable — time spent with each other.

In the past couple of years Andrew has been busy at Eastern with cheerleading, acting and studying — never spending time with his dad, he said. When the chance to see the world for the first time with his father arose, he "just couldn't pass it up."

"We had to rely on each other's strengths and help support one another through each other's weaknesses," Andrew said. "I know we came out as more than just father and son — we came out as friends."

"The Amazing Race" began on an island in the Everglades of

South Florida with 12 two-person teams on their way to meet host Phil Keoghan. There are 13 legs of "The Amazing Race." At the end of each leg, there would be a pit stop, nine of which would serve as elimination points.

Of all the teams, Andrew and his father may have seemed to viewers like the most unlikely pair that would work successfully together.

"We showed not how horrible it is that he's a Southern Baptist and I'm gay, but we showed how great it is that we're different, but we can get along," Andrew said. "No matter what, he's my dad and he's going to stand by me — that's true family values."

After landing in Mexico City, Andrew and his father experienced what Andrew considered the scariest part of the whole race — a cab ride in Mexico.

"In the first episode you see me saying, 'More rapido

Enrique,' telling him to go very fast, they didn't show it on television, but by the end, I was telling him to slow down," Andrew said with a laugh.

After finding the first location, the Angel of Independence, they received their next clue, which was only a photograph of a man and his name, Pueblo. Andrew and his father decided to look for the building pictured in the background of the photo instead of trying to find one man out of 21 million people.

"We figured he must be where that building is," Andrew said. "So we had to find what building that was and where it was — and when you can't speak the language, it makes things very difficult."

Being able to speak enough Spanish to get directions helped him and his father find Pueblo and their next clue. They got a little rest in a hotel for the night, but had to sign up for one of

three buses to the next location. They were on the second of three buses, departing two hours apart, and in sixth place.

Once at the location, Andrew and his father were faced with a choice of either sky diving out of a plane or riding a donkey for 7 miles.

The father-son duo took the donkey cart, which they thought would be faster because jumping from the plane required a thirty-minute class and then boarding a plane and flying to a certain height before jumping.

"What we didn't know is the donkey wouldn't be pulling us, we would be pulling the donkey the whole time — it was a nightmare," Andrew said.

Andrew lost his water bottle earlier and after pulling the donkey for 7 miles, in temperatures around 102 degrees, he became dehydrated and threw up — claiming the first episode's clip of the week.

After making it to their destination, the clue led them to the final pit stop — an 800-year-old monastery converted to a resort. At the pit stop the team learned they were in seventh place.

The second leg took the father-son duo to the top of a pyramid, landed them in a bus wreck and sent them on a jet ski, combing the water for a clue, before Andrew got to do something he had dreamed about — swimming with dolphins.

Going into the third leg of the race, the final event for the father-son duo, the two were in ninth place. Andrew and his father's downfall began when they had trouble getting a flight out of Mexico. In fact, the two didn't arrive in England until about 27 hours after the first team, foreshadowing their elimination.

Andrew's efforts on a telephone were not enough to keep the duo in the race. Keoghan

was there to meet the two in England to tell them they arrived last and were out of the race.

"You can never kick yourself for anything you did in a race," Andrew said. "A lot of it comes down to physical strength, a lot of it comes down to intelligence, but most of it, probably 80 percent of it, is pure luck."

As teams are eliminated from the race, they are sent to spend the remainder of the time vacationing in a city outside of the U.S.

"We had a nice vacation and a nice hotel enjoying the beach, the malls and the clubs every night," Andrew said.

Andrew and his dad will still be seen on the show.

"All the teams appear again in the last episode, so we are still going to be on the show again in December," Andrew said. "And of course we are still in the intro every week — me in my EKV cheerleading uniform doing a back-flip on our football field."

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