Tis the Season

Earlier this week, campus prepared for the upcoming holidays with a weeklong celebration including tree lightings, holiday decorations and other special Christmas events.

Tuition increase possible
Board to look at budget, prepare for state cuts

By Cassandra Kears, Editor

One of the Board of Regents' major tasks Friday was to make a look at the University's budget. According to Board's agenda, the regents are voting on a budget amendment that could include a possible tuition increase for the next two years, according to Eastern's Provost Joanne Glasser. "It was in difficult times that we had to do something for higher education," Glasser told the Faculty Senate Monday. The Kentucky Legislature is currently addressing the state's budget deficit, but has yet to come up with an exact number. Because there is a deficit, cuts must be made in the state's budget. Glasser said the university is getting a large portion of its money from the state, so if the state de-emphasizes Eastern, other colleges and universities, will receive less money in the years to come. Will the cuts be large or small?

Eastern administrators can only guess at the moment, but are planning for all eventualities. They will keep up to state budget makers and Governmental Erie Pillow, who Glasser has personally met with to discuss protecting education from these cuts. It is the expectation that the university will experience cuts, however, that has Eastern administrators working to prepare for these cuts now, through tuition increases and internal budget reductions. It is hoped these preparations will soften the blow when the cuts actually come.

The regents will appoint a budget council to look at Eastern's budget and make tough decisions about ways the university could cut costs. See BOARD, A2

First split fall graduation scheduled

By Cassandra Kears, Editor

Eastern's annual fall commencement will be split into two ceremonies for the first time. Due to the large number of degree candidates, 1,002 to be exact, there will be a morning ceremony for the College of Arts & Sciences and Business & Technology and an afternoon ceremony at 3 p.m. for the Colleges of Education, Health Sciences and Justice & Security. Both ceremonies will be held Dec. 12 in the Memorial Coliseum. 735 bachelor's degree candidates, 175 master's degree candidates and 112 associate degree candidates.

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The Progress would like to say farewell to WXII. Thanks for many years of great music!
## Police Beats

### Nov. 17
Residence hall coordinator, Bobbi Richardson, reported someone stole $15 from the lock box in City Hall. There are no suspects at this time.

### Nov. 18
Moshia Wilson reported four of her bank checks were missing from her checkbook. Two had been cashed already and one had not. There are no suspects at this time.

### Nov. 18
Night Supervisor Bobbi Richardson reported someone had torn the water fountain off the 18th floor of Commonwealth Hall. There are no suspects at this time.

### Nov. 19
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### Nov. 19
Tamara Stephens reported a fire extinguisher was taken from the fire tower on the 18th floor of Commonwealth Hall. There are no suspects at this time.

### Nov. 21
James D. Asher, 20, of Williamsburg, reported a fire extinguisher was torn out from his fire pocket while it was in the locker room. There are no suspects at this time.

### Nov. 21
Sean Dumford reported his PlayStation game system was stolen from his room in the 3rd floor of Martin Hall. There are no suspects at this time.

### Nov. 21
Kmanuel Haney reported a fire extinguisher was discharged for no apparent reason. There are no suspects at this time.

### Nov. 23
Emanuel Walker reported someone had broken into his car and damaged the console while it was parked in the Kenz Lot. There are no suspects at this time.

### Nov. 25
Karen C. Nance, 11, of Williamsburg, Ohio, was arrested for and charged with criminal trespassing.

### Nov. 25
Sandra Martin reported an employee charged

## Professors charged after accident

### By Linda Pollock
Assistant news editor

Assistant news editor Jackie Youngson is assistant professor of government at Eastern, which is an ambassador for the school and charged with leaving the scene of an accident on Nov. 17.

Youngson struck a vehicle on Crabbe Street and instead of stopping, proceeded to drive to the 200 block of Crabbe Street Parking Lot, at which point the vehicle was halted by public safety officer stopped and arrested him.

He was then taken to the Magoffin County Detention Center.

Last Monday, Youngson was found guilty of the charge and sentenced to a suspended license and was also charged with this offense.

According to the Driver's License Office of the Madison County Circuit Court, Youngson's driver's license was suspended after he was involved in an accident while driving under the influence in Fayette County and once again in Menifee County.

Max White, the chief public information officer and university spokesman, declined to comment on the incident.

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## News Briefs

### Library extends hours for finals week

The library will have extended hours for the finals week. The hours are:
- Dec. 11: 7 a.m.-1 a.m.
- Dec. 12: 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
- Dec. 13: 7 a.m.-8 p.m.
- Dec. 14: 1 p.m.-4 p.m.
- Dec. 15: 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
- Dec. 16: 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

### Basketball player in court for assault

Michael Hancy's attorney was in court Monday to schedule a pretrial date. Judge Brandon Brown set the date for Dec. 12 and encouraged the parties to make settlement attempts if at all possible.

Hancy, charged with aggravated assault by Amy Gore, his ex-girlfriend, admitted:

Staff Council elections to be held in Dec.

Eastern's student council will hold elections during the first week of December and an online voting process will also be available. For more information call David Williams at 622-3666.

### Discount card offered to students' children

The Student Government Association is offering the Jr. College Student ID card for Used CDs, DVDs & Video Games.

### Cheerleaders raise money for cause

### By Linda Pollock
Assistant news editor

Need some entertainment this weekend before finals begin? The third annual Cheer for the Cure is looking for you. The cheerleaders compete in the fourth degree on Nov. 29, according to a police report.

Cheer for the Cure is an entertainment competition between $7,000 - $8,000. The cheerleaders compete on Crabbe Street in front of Eastern's Business Center.

The cheerleaders are required to purchase a cause that could affect either one's mother, friend or even yourself," said Jackie Youngson, coordinator of the event and member of Paducah Women's Council.

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Tuition waiver offered

By Linda Potterton
Assistant news editor

Eastern's faculty and staff can now get a tuition waiver for classes at Berea College. Employees at both institutions can now receive a full tuition waiver upon completion in courses at either campus before a final contract has been signed.

"Since both institutions have agreed to provide access to undergraduate courses on a space available basis, there will be no cost to other institution for participation," Associate Vice President Aaron Thompson said in an e-mail.

This exchange between the two schools originated with an Eastern employee who was enrolled in a class at Berea in spring of 2003. She assumed that since Eastern exchanged with other universities, Berea would receive a full tuition waiver.

But before bringing this to the attention of Thompson, he and Eastern College Associate Provost Joe Baggett worked together with administration and the institution's presidents to approve the faculty member for the tuition waiver.

"Many colleges that exist in the same county (like Berea and Eastern) have developed a cross-registration policy for students. This idea of exchange for employees is a natural extension of that supportive arrangement," Thompson said.

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The exchange does not include spouses or children of employees at either institution.

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Assault case set date

Judge sets February pretrial date for Stapleton, charged with two campus assaults

BY ROGER LEE OSBORNE

An Eastern student was bound in court last week in connection with two separate assaults that occurred on campus earlier this year.

Francis Stapleton, 21, of Harrodsburg, stood before Judge Brandy Brown in the Madison County Courthouse on Monday in connection with a charge filed Oct. 1, after a female reported she was grabbed from behind outside the Campbell Building by a male suspect she later identified as Stapleton.

He also faces a similar assault charge reported Aug. 26 by a female who was attacked while jogging on University Drive. According to the police report, the attacker tried to pull her into the bushes, but got too tired and changed her mind and pulled her shorts down.

Both females were able to escape their attacker without harm. When the case was called, Brown set a pretrial date for Feb. 9 in this case and read in the case report that he was a registered sex offender and they got a photograph of him.

"What's really significant about him is whether he did it or not, who's to say that these Eastern police did the right thing. What we really need to do is even take a look at him," Williams said. "You would think that anyone's name came in, in an effort to try to do a complete investigation that they would go over and at least question this suspect. They went up in the courtroom the other day, and then they didn't even talk to him."

Brown said Stapleton will remain under the same case number as the previous one which include not violating his bond conditions and to remain off Eastern's campus.

Stapleton's attorney, Jimmy Dale Williams, said Stapleton is not guilty at the February pretrial.

Stapleton would not comment on the charges.

Also at the court appearance was Daniel Harvey, a registered sex offender that lives just off Barnes Mill Road. Williams' been subpoenaed to appear in court.

Williams plans to use his testimony while presenting Stapleton's defense.

 Residents of Brockton family housing might soon have a say in what goes on in the Residence Life Council. Some have been calling for a change in the way RLC — there had never been a representative for the children's home in RLC — there had never been a representative in the past, neither is such a position written in the RLC bylaws. Williams said there was a question arose as to whether he could represent the children's home in addition to the Brockton efficiency apartments. "There is going to be a resolution to get Brockton family housing recognized as part of the university community and to get it represented at RLC. The resolution was passed by RLC and is now ready to be presented to the university community." Glasser said.

"I've seen a lot of people, both faculty and staff, be very supportive by helping me understand how the university is set up and how they interact. It is a family housing family."

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Arlington forced to increase membership fees

The recent increase in fees for Arlington Association membership is frustrating many University faculty and staff. Fees for membership in the association have increased from $50 to $55 per month for resident family members and $28 to $30 for non-resident individuals, although the rates have been going up by less than 20 percent, according to Keith Johnson, faculty senate chair.

"Given the purpose of Arlington's Board of Trustees in considering raising membership fees, the Association pricing the initiation and monthly fee as well as fee structure," Johnson responded to faculty senate frustrations.

By Adan Baker

Flu bug hits earlier, harder

"It in itself can not cause the flu, but... anything that chills the body can stress the body and over time it can increase the susceptibility of the body to catch the flu virus," said Dr. Pradeep Bose, director of Student Health Services. "It seems that people have their advice about the flu, but Dr. Pradip Bose, director of Student Health Services has helped separate fact from fiction by examining five common beliefs about the flu.

1. Walking outside with a wet head can give you the flu.
   "It is itself can not catch the flu, but... anything that chills the body can stress the body and over time it can increase the susceptibility of the body to catch the flu virus," said Dr. Pradeep Bose, director of Student Health Services.

2. Chicken noodle soup helps cure the flu.
   "Chicken noodle soup is an easily digested, reasonably palatable broth with some calories and vitamin C and provides the necessary energy for the body to fight off the flu virus," said Dr. Pradeep Bose, director of Student Health Services.

3. Increasing the intake of Vitamin C before flu season helps keep the virus away.
   "Taking 500 mg twice a day is a reasonable measure. "Taking 500 mg twice a day is a reasonable measure. "Johnson said in an e-mail, "Students usually have been taking what they believe is enough and the price of the product is the same."

4. The flu shot can give you the flu.
   "The only way the flu can get into your body is if you drink the flu shot," said Dr. Pradeep Bose, director of Student Health Services.

5. A person can catch the flu from their pet.
   "The flu virus can exist in other animals (like) the same flu and cause disease in humans, I am not here in with other domesticated animals (like) cats, dogs or rabbits carrying the influenza virus," said Dr. Pradeep Bose, director of Student Health Services.

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Raising awareness
Events help break stereotypes

Brooke Shepherd/Progress

A quilt in remembrance of AIDS victims are displayed in the Student Services Building this week. This week is AIDS awareness week which is designed to teach about and help prevent the spread of the deadly virus.

Today's activities

Today at 9 p.m. in the Powell Building Lobby singer/songwriter Ryan Adick will perform, followed by an open mic, coffee, treats and tree massages.

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Gearing up for finals

The final exam period begins Wednesday and ends on Tuesday. Below is the schedule for exams as listed in the Fall 2003 schedule book.

How's the weather looking?

In the event of inclement weather, the following class schedules will be enacted:

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For more information on inclement weather updates call 622-2226.

Weather delays and cancellations will be announced on Eastern's Web site at www.easternkentucky.edu.

Also, information will be broadcast on WEKU-FM (88.9 FM) and Lexington television stations WLEX-TV (Channel 18), WTVQ-TV (Channel 27) and other radio and media outlets.

*Information from Eastern public relations and marketing

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**Good luck on finals**

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**Good luck on finals**

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**Finals schedule causes confusion**

**News A8 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, December 4, 2003**

Most students never look forward to the weeklong examination period, however; this semester some may be exception. According to Associate Registrar Tim Davis, a timetable set up by the present council nearly two years ago calls for finals to begin next Wednesday and finish the following Tuesday. With the change in the exam schedule, exams will be split by the weekend.

"I don't know what the present council had in mind," Davis said. "I realize it's a problem.

Many students like Jeff Jackson, a junior emergency medical care major from Wellston, Ohio are not in favor of the new schedule. "It drags it out. It does not flow better." Davis stated she saw several reactions similar to Jackson's.

"When to stay that weekend is just as inconvenient," he said. "If you had a big test on Monday or Tuesday you have to worry about it over the break," she said. "People will go out and have fun and then have to come back and crack down on the books again." Davis explained complaints like these prompted her office to suggest the change of the present exam schedule. (The present) then took it in consideration along with the dean — then all agreed that it would be best to change to a Monday through Friday final exam period. Therefore, it has been changed.

"We offer term is scheduled so the finals do this and as long as I live and breathe it won't again," Davis said. Davis also stated she received several disapproving comments from the current final exam schedule. "It seems to me that ceremony, they are only a candidate." She said. "It seems to me that the provost's logic was," Provost council's logic was," Davis explained complaints to the provost.

The final exam period begins Wednesday and ends on Tuesday. Below is the schedule for exams as listed in the Fall 2003 schedule book.

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New finals schedule inconvenient, hassle for campus

Most breaks are welcomed by the campus community — any day off students can get, they will happily accept. However, this semester when students found out that finals would begin on Wednesday and end on the following Tuesday they were not happy.

This is a shift from the traditional Monday through Friday schedule which is not split by a weekend. Sometimes change is good, but the majority of students are not welcoming this change.

According to the Office of the Registrar, the schedule was set up by the Provost Council several years ago. Tim Davis, associate registrar, does not know what the Council was thinking — and neither do we. The break is merely an inconvenience that delays the completion of the semester.

Why not schedule all exams in one straight week like in the old days? By scheduling the period Monday through Friday students are allowed a weekend before exams can begin.

With the new system, commencement festivities will be held Saturday in between the exam period. Graduating seniors who have exams scheduled for Monday or Tuesday will have to attend Friday through Sunday Friday students are allowed a weekend before exams can begin.

The schedule created an inconvenience for students that isn't proportional to any benefit. The break is merely an extension of the already long semester.

Tune in tonight for a historic event on campus cable channel 75. The student run radio station will broadcast the last live show from the studio. Doug Rogers, adviser to the station for 17 years, told students this summer to start looking for a new adviser.

The search spanned from the department of communication, to housing, student services and even the English department, but no one was found to take Rogers' place.

Eastern isn't the only university to say farewell to the radio waves, it's a trend that is hitting schools everywhere.

It is unfortunate that this trend is also happening at Eastern, which has facilities for a radio station, including a studio and an automated system to play music written by the adviser.

It is also sad that no one in the university was willing to keep up the station as a learning tool and asset for the university. What is worse is the university can't find the funds to pay an adviser what their time is worth.

But students are also to blame. WXII has not been the standard campus gym or residence halls, and only a handful of students even show interest in working for or listening to the station.

We call on the Eastern community to make use of all resources the university offers.

We, as students, faculty and staff should take more of an interest in the campus as a community transcy, transcend our departments and support the many different assets the university offers.

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Campus Comments

Christmas is just around the corner. Copy editor Melissa Engle asked students what their Christmas wishes were this year.

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What is different about the final exam schedule this year?

a) All finals are comprehensive

b) A weekend is in between the exam period

c) All students get an A on exams

Why are some faculty members upset with Arlington country club?

a) They took away the pool.

b) They added a 15th hole to the golf course.

c) They are raising membership dues.

The department of communication is closing what service?

a) The student radio station

b) The Eastern Progress

c) The Monticello Book — oops, it's already gone.

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One heart diamond earring for each car and for none of my friends to not be mad at me.

Postpone my wife's wish to have babies until after I graduate school.

A new car or a car not new.

A weekend is in between the final exam schedule this semester.

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Holidays change over time Boredom not an option

The year that I had to speak a live bet to my grandmother's house, and the living room where my three little girls were playing with toys would always be a memorable one. The three of them were sleeping on the floor and I was in the kitchen that stupid bird had woken them up. I didn’t want to upset her or wake her up from her sleep. I just kept trying to wake the rest of the family up. Walking up the stairs, sleeping on floors, eating way too much and coming home with way too much stuff to sort out for Christmas and I treasure every moment.

I am always amazed when people complain about being bored. I am a firm believer in the fact that only boring people are bored. How can any kid sit down for a winter night, wishing to be outside, wondering what to be doing? What do they think they are going to do other than a boring old winter night, wishing to be outside, wondering what to be doing? What do they think they are doing? No, I am not talking about streaking campus or camping out on top of the amphitheater in the rain.

Christmas has always been a special time for me and my family. There are certain Christmas memories that will always hold a special place in my heart. There are many questions about Eastern’s athletic programs and how he has impacted the school. Karl has been a member of the College Sports Information Directors of America, the United States Basketball Writers Association and the National Collegiate Basketball Writers Association. Karl has received national recognition for three of his annual media guides in which the winter sports guides were voted in the nation in Division I-A for those two years.

I urge everyone to take a look around you and find something interesting that you have never done, or is it too late? It is never too late to do something. And no, I am not talking about streaking campus or camping out on top of the amphitheater in the rain. Next write these things down, and store them in a shoe box for a rainy day when you have nothing to do. Then all you have to do is wait for the day to become rainy. And as soon as it does, you’ll be ready to do the things you’ve always wanted to do. And no, I am not talking about streaking campus or camping out on top of the amphitheater in the rain.

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The next time that feeling of boredom creeps in, go read a book, write a book, chill and listen to some music, people watch, play in the snow if we ever get any snow, run, hide, go camping, anything but sit around being bored.

There are so many things that you can do. Some of them may seem scary but you could do anywhere, for a good time; you just have to look around yourself instead of going through life half asleep.

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Course options diverse, unusual

By Tracy Haney

Accent editor

No one ever said classes couldn’t be fun — or even a little strange for that matter. If you’re flipping through the schedule book, you’ll see an odd array of interdisciplinary course descriptions mixed in with your traditional math and science classes.

In each of Eastern’s five colleges, there are a variety of special interest courses. For instance, TRS 233 — a class devoted to emergency and defensive driving techniques — has a class capacity of 30. In this class, you’ll learn how to maneuver a car in dangerous conditions and avoid traffic accidents.

Instructor Terry Kline, associate professor of fire science administration, said the class, which offers credit for fire science administration majors and a free elective for others, helps teach students “a little bit more about what the car is actually capable of.”

Kline said a lot of people panic and freeze in panic and freeze when they enter an obstacle in driving, but the class teaches students to relate the situation to what they’ve learned and driven before.

Special tires, referred to as anti-skid or anti-slip tires, are used to demonstrate skidding, a driving dilemma Kline says most people don’t know how to correctly handle. John Kallio, a senior majoring in criminal justice, said he really enjoyed the class and that it’s helpful because “you learn how to drive in any condition.”

Besides saving you from auto accidents, the class could also help save you some money. According to Kline, some car owners who have taken the class.

Another class you may not have heard of in Eastern’s five colleges is AGR 304, pest management. AGR 304 is the study of all types of pests from insects and weeds to raccoons and deer.

Instructor Carla Hagan said, the students in the class have the opportunity to use the literature in the classroom.

The insects are alive when we saute them,” Hagan said. “The best way to learn about their pests is to go out and collect them.”

The class, which is a requirement for all agriculture majors, can also be beneficial to “anyone interested in gardening as a hobby or who owns a lot of pets,” according to Hagan.

But the class isn’t just studying the pests. At the end of each semester a banquet is held for the class with its topic as the main course. “They are young, hopeful, willing to learn and able to change the world for the better,” Harnack said. “(Students) become more curious and want to change the world for the better.”

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For more information, visit www.english.eku.edu/harnack.

Eastern’s challenge course, built three years ago, is taught each semester as an introductory class, REC 190. The class is one credit hour and was designed to teach participants team work, communication and cooperation skills.

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“Instructor Carla Hagan, pest management instructor, explains, mentioning insects are a good source of protein.

“Sometimes we are alive when we saute them,” Hagan said. “When they warm up, we sometimes have trouble with them hopping out of the pan.”

“Students hope to change the world for the better,” Harnack said. “By studying Tolkien students encounter a rich imagination ... a man whose values are particularly important in an age of powerful corporations, global enterprises and international conglomerates.”

Harnack said he believes the class helps kids enjoy Tolkien so much because “the protagonists in his stories are similar to college students.”
7:30 p.m.
The men's basketball team will play 10 p.m.

SATURDAY
10 a.m.
The Eastern Panhellenic Center.
3 p.m.
Midnight
The Ice Hockey Club will play 10 p.m.

SUNDAY
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The Eastern Horn Studio will have a recital in the Gifford Theater.
8 p.m.
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TUESDAY
8 p.m.
The Eastern Jazz Ensemble Concert will be in the Buchanan Building.

WEDNESDAY
8 p.m.
Final Exams begin.
DECEMBER 13
10 a.m.
Commencement ceremonies for the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Business and Technology will take place at Alumni Coliseum.
3 p.m.
Commencement ceremonies for the College of Education, the College of Health Sciences and the College of Science and Letters will take place at Alumni Coliseum.

P R O G R E S S I C K
Back in time: Music department hosts dinners highlighting days of Renaissance

"They will be able to interact and meet each other," Saladino said. "Before you had only two or three people you would talk to. Now you can talk to seven people." The show will cost $22 and tickets will have to be purchased in advance.

For this part of the show titled "The Bar's Head," he promises all of the work put into the dinners will be worth it, though. "I can guarantee it will be a lot, exciting night," Saladino said. "There will be laughter, there will be tears, there will be drama, there will be wide ranges of emotions."
Thanksgiving Deliveries

Eastern sophomore Megan Sevier takes time on Thanksgiving Day to deliver meals to residents of Madison Towers in Richmond. The Home Meals Delivery program, which operates out of the Baptist Student Union, prepared and delivered 323 meals to residents of Madison County in need of a Thanksgiving meal. If you are interested in delivering meals call Sybill Miller at 623-3294.

A night of Rook provides a night of fun

BY CINDY HELD
Around&About editor

If you'd like to wind down before finals and have a good time with others this Friday, then you may want to attend the Rook tournament sponsored by the EKU dance team. Sign-ups for the tournament will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the actual tournament will begin at 7 p.m.

The EKU dance team is sponsoring the night of Rook to raise money for their trip to Anaheim, Calif, where they are competing in the American Championship's national dance team tournament April 2-4. According to Lisa Laird, coach of the dance team, Eastern's dance team has not attended a national competition in four years and it will only be the second time they've competed.

The team has already held other fundraisers such as bingo games, car washes, also they worked this Halloween at the Haunted Forest.

The dance team, which consists of 13 women, has raised $7,900 of the $12,000 needed for the trip. This Rook tournament is the first the team has sponsored. Laird got the idea for the Rook tournament from tournaments that the American Cancer Society's Relay for Life group holds to raise money.

"One of the ladies that works with (Relay for Life) was gracious enough to volunteer to help us put it together," Laird said. "She suggested that students who can't afford to compete should be encouraged to come."

Admission for the tournament is $10 per player and groups as well as individual players will be able to participate.

Prizes will be awarded to first, second and third places and door prizes will also be given out through the night. Free finger foods and soft drinks are provided for the players by the team as well.

A basket of various items will be raffled off to attendees of the tournament to also help raise money for the team. Some of the prizes consist of Outback and Red Lobster restaurant gift certificates.

Laird also hopes that people unable to attend would make personal donations to help the dance team.

"People can always make a donation to the team. Since we are a non-profit part of the university it is a tax deductible contribution," Laird said.

The tournament will be held at McCreary Manor on 300 Stocker Drive, which is 3/10 of a mile from Tank's Creek road on the left. Seating is limited to the first 60 players. If you wish to reserve your seat at the tournament early or you have any questions contact Laird at 582-1078 or e-mail her at Lisa.Laird@eku.edu.

"We hope (everyone) will come out and support the EKU dance team. It should be a chance for a night of fun and to win great prizes."
The Lady Colonels Basketball Head Coach Larry Joe Inman picked up his 250th

The Lady Colonels basketball team continued its seven-game road swing

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The Colonels then answered with four straight points, giving them the lead of 34-29.

Winning has won their conference game four out of the last five years so they are a very good team, but we should have won," Hamilton said.

The Colonels cruch Tennessee Tech.

The Colonels travel to Huntsville, Ala., last Saturday.

They traveled to St. Louis, where they have post-season games.
Volleyball makes early OVC exit

By Morgan Ramon

The Eastern Progress, Thursday, December 4, 2003 Sports B5

The fourth seeded Eastern volleyball team lost to fifth seeded Austin Peay in the first round of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament. The Lady Lions defeated the Lady Colonels in four sets, 30-25, 21-30, 30-26 and 30-24.

"It was a disappointing last, said Eastern volleyball coach Lori Duncan.

The Colonels took an early lead at 4-1. The Lady lions came back to tie it at 5-5. This was the first of many tie scores that continued throughout the game. The Colonels and Lady Lions were tied at 21 before the Lady Lions went on a 9-3 run giving the Lady Lions the set.

The Lady Lions went on a 7-1 run to start the second set of the game. The Colonels were forced to take a timeout to re-group. The Lady Lions took the second set 30-21.

The Lady Lions took an early lead over the Colonels 11-4 in the third set. The Colonels would eventually pull within three at 19-16. The Lady Lions were able to maintain their lead and win the set 30-21. Duncan said, "We went on a 24-22 run to start the fourth set that gave us a chance to stay in the game."

The Colonels would come from behind after Eastern defeated Tennessee Tech 27-14. Hope finished his first season with an overall record of 10-6 and an Ohio Valley Conference record of 6-2. Duncan said, "I think the team showed a lot of growth this season."

Hope has been able to turn the program around. Duncan said, "I think we're at the point where we're able to say that the program is looking up. We're able to attract and keep good student-athletes."

After losing the legendary Coach Dave Kidd, Eastern fans wondered as to whether or not the Eastern football program would go in the right direction.

Although the Colonels were able to end their season with a win against the Colonels, Hope has certainly made a believer out of the Colonels. After picking up wins in six of his last seven games, which included defeating the Colonels in second place in the Ohio Valley Conference, the Colonels finished the year with an overall record of 3-7 and an OVC record of 1-5.

The Colonels overall record doesn't exactly scream success, but remember that they opened the season with Bowling Green State University, then played Central Michigan, which is another tough Division I-A team. In addition to upgrading the competition that Eastern faced this season, Hope has also brought a new style of football to Eastern, and has created a much more exciting offense for the Colonels to work with.

Eastern started their OVC record of 0-3-1, lost their first three conference games, shared the Conference with Murray State and Murray State appeared to have the ball for almost the entire 30 minute span. The Colonels were able to upend Eastern led by Donell Allison, who had 11 tackles on the year, while linebackers Rivers and Jeremy Jones had 19 and 10 tackles on the season, and safety Pierre Wright led the team with 82 tackles on the season.

Rivers said, "We played hard and we played real hard."

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The Colonels would get- The Lady Lions took the fourth set 30-24.

Senior safety Donell Allison jump up and down and his Mason, they also stepped up their defense a notch. Last season, Eastern was led by Donell Allison with 14 tackles on the year, while linebackers Rivers and Jeremy Jones had 19 and 10 tackles on the season, and safety Pierre Wright led the team with 82 tackles on the season.

So far the freshmen on the team, four of which are from a high school program, have made a difference. The freshmen's bodies take a toll on their bodies. Duncan thought that her freshmen's bodies were not able to hold up with all of the training and conditioning. Duncan said, "They are not as strong as the seniors or the grant a chimp to a much younger schedule and it makes a lot on their bodies.

Overall we had a very successful season and I am very encouraged about the prospects of next years team," said Duncan.

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