

The Eastern Progress

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Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

► Accent

School Violence: Is Eastern prepared for the unthinkable? Read about it/B1

**T
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F**
week

Students have to pay to stay

BY DON KNIGHT
Editor

Some Eastern students could get a big surprise when they show up for school Monday. They might not be students anymore.

The new payment policy at Eastern requires all students to either pay their tuition or sign a deferred payment contract by tomorrow before Billings and Collections closes or come Monday morning they will be disenrolled from school.

The main objective of the new policy is to weed out students that don't intend to pay and let students who have paid take their place in the classroom, said

President Robert Kustra.

"This is the only way that we can really guarantee that students who have paid and have a right to certain seats in certain classes get those seats and they're not stalled by a student who really doesn't have the intention of staying here," Kustra said.

Money is not the top priority of the new policy, according to Eastern's administration.

"The dollar and cents issue as far as we're concerned is third on the list," said Vice President for Administration and Finance Doug Whitlock.

First on the list is giving students who pay a better chance of getting the classes they need, and second is teaching students

financial responsibility, Kustra said.

But the number one problem the new program should fix has some faculty members concerned.

Since the deadline to pay tuition or sign a deferment contract and the deadline to add a class fall on the same day, students will need to do a late add during the second week of the semester to get in a class they need that was full.

Students can add a class after the deadline but they must go through their adviser and have paperwork signed by the instructor of the class and their dean.

At the least, students filling a

spot left vacant by a disenrollment in a Tuesday-Thursday-Friday class would miss three class meetings.

"That's almost always disastrous," economic professor Richard Fern said, "I'd say that 90 percent of students that come in my class that late don't make it."

Earth sciences professor Malcolm Frisbie thinks it is a good idea to make space for students who are serious, but the deadlines need to be pushed back.

"It sends a message that the second week of classes are negotiable, and that is not the message we want to send," Frisbie said.

See Payment/Page A8

Balance Due

After the first day of classes 31 percent of Eastern's students had not paid their tuition or signed a deferment contract. Any students who haven't paid by Friday before Billings and Collections closes will be disenrolled.



Source: Linda Kuhnhehn

Don Knight/Progress

Alum enters hallowed halls

BY JAMES ROBERTS
Assistant Accent editor

On Friday, Aug. 13, traditionally thought of as a day of bad luck, former Eastern football star George Floyd had what could be considered a very lucky day.

It was on that day Floyd became the first Eastern student to be inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame.

Floyd was a defensive back for the Colonels from 1978 to 1981. During those years he was voted First Team All-American in 1980 and 1981. He was named Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Year in 1980. Floyd was a four-year starter and team co-captain.

Floyd was honored when he heard of his nomination, but was doubtful that he would be voted in.

"I was excited about it but realistically I thought I couldn't get in because usually only big name players from big colleges only get in," Floyd said.

But Floyd did get in and he received his ring and commemorative jacket during the ceremony Friday.

Floyd is quick to point out the importance of his teammates in his achievements.

"I got the award but it was a lot of hard work during high school and high school teammates help you obtain what you have. Also, most of all, it's college teammates. If it wasn't for them, I wouldn't be there anyway," Floyd said.

During his acceptance speech, Floyd expressed how important his coaches were in shaping his career. He accepted the award in their honor.

Coach Roy Kidd was especially proud of his former player.

"There's nobody more deserving than George. He was a great player," said Kidd, who attended the ceremony.

Floyd is now a member of the coaching staff at Boone County High School in Kentucky. Kidd said he once offered Floyd a position on the coaching staff, but



"I was excited about it but realistically I thought I couldn't get in because usually only big name players from big colleges only get in."

George Floyd,
Eastern football
alumnus

Floyd did not accept.

Floyd told Kidd he was happy coaching high school. He made the decision mainly because he didn't want to take time away from his wife, Cheryl, and two children, Chase, 13, and Aaron, 2.

Looking back at his four-year career at Eastern, Floyd, 38, had a hard time pinpointing his most memorable moment. After some consideration, Floyd settled on the 1979 division 1-AA championship but looks fondly on the whole experience.

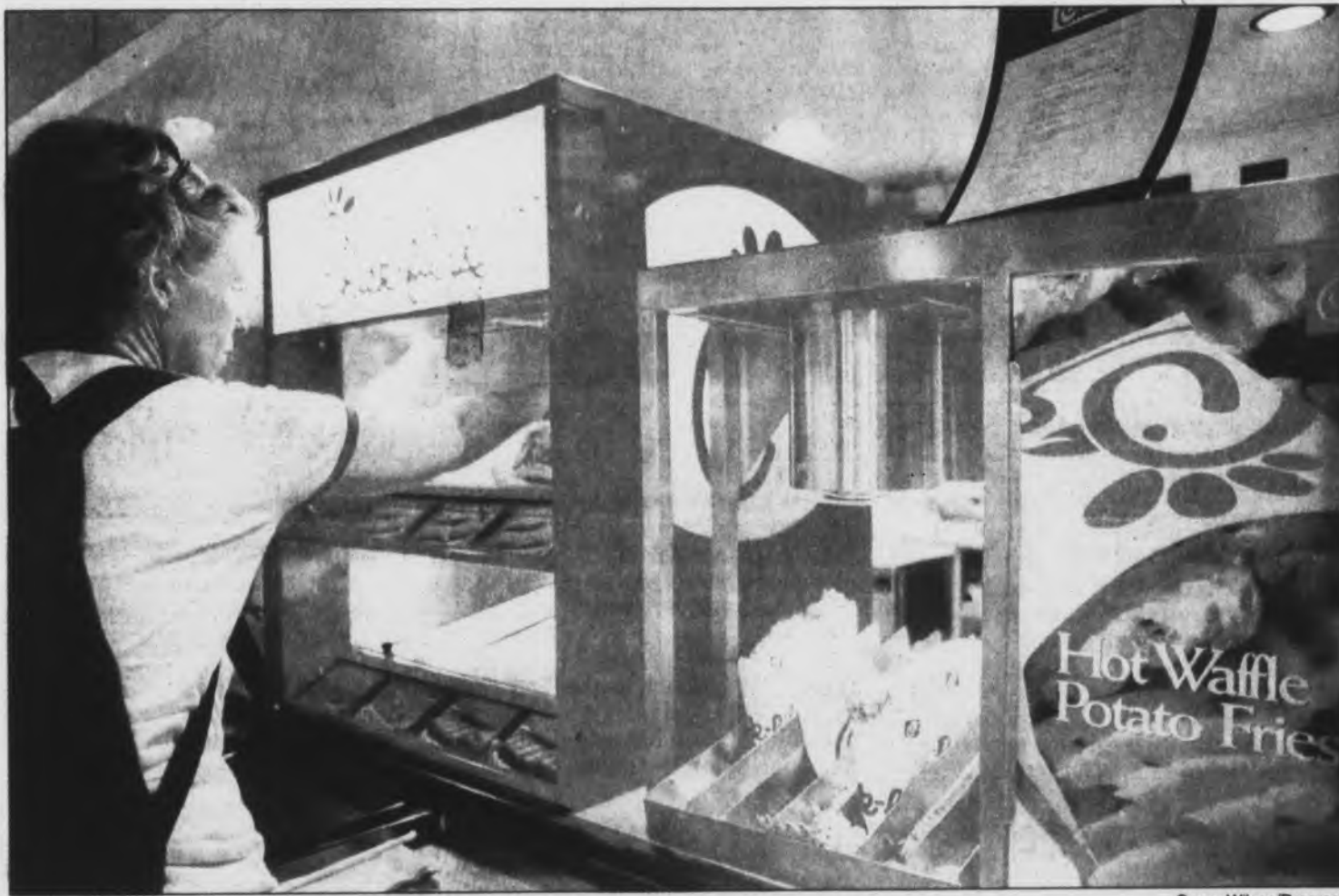
"All my four years were really good. We had some good teams, had good people. We were like a family," he said.

Floyd went on to play with the New York Jets from 1983 to 1986. During his second year with the club he injured his knee and had to undergo surgery. The following year he re-injured the same knee and decided that it would be best to retire.

He went on to join the coaching staff at Bellevue High School in Campbell County. In the mid-1990s he moved to Boone County and took a job at Boone County High School as the defensive backfield coach.

Floyd and his fellow teammates from the 1979 championship team will be honored when the Colonels host Western Kentucky at 7 p.m. Oct. 9.

You want Franchise with that?



Corey Wilson/Progress

Chick-fil-A is currently the only choice for students who eat at The Fountain Food Court. Aramark, the company in charge of food services on Eastern's campus, will be bringing other franchises like Burger King, Blimpie and Java City.

Food court gets familiar fast food faces

BY JESSICA WELLS
News writer

Some students do it. Some don't. Some like it; some like to make fun of it. Others run screaming in the opposite direction at the mere mention of it.

Campus food. The dining experience at Eastern has been an issue with students with protests of not enough variety and "I don't like eating on campus," often being heard.

But students returning for the fall semester will find a very different Fountain Food Court.

The university signed a contract with the Aramark Corp. over the summer that will bring franchised restaurants such as

Burger King, Blimpie, Chick-fil-A, Java City as well as others to Eastern's cafeterias.

"I think it's a good idea," said Joni Cook, a 17-year-old freshman English major from Somerset, when she heard about the new restaurants. "It's more convenient."

Over the summer, President Robert Kustra and Vice President for Administration and Finance Doug Whitlock met with representatives of the Aramark Corp. to discuss the new food choices for campus dining.

They settled on a contract that initially cost the university \$1.2 million, which will be repaid over the next five years, according to financial consideration for the contract.

And by the looks of things, the new services seem to be getting a good student response.

Chick-fil-A wrappers and boxes cover many of the tables in the food court.

But that doesn't mean everyone is completely satisfied with the changes.

"The food is better, but I don't like the way the service line is set up," said Perry Cain, a junior fire and safety engineering major from Somerset.

"Your food is cold by the time you get through the line."

Ricky Lovins, an undeclared 28-year-old freshman also from Somerset, has the same problem with the new food court.

"It was better last semester," he said. "The wait involved is the reason why I don't like it."

See Food/Page A8

Campus asked to voluntarily reduce water usage



Corey Wilson/Progress

BY SHAWN HOPKINS
News editor

Think about it. Thousands of hot, sweaty, young people move into a small town in the grip of a water shortage. It can't help the situation.

Richmond, like the rest of central and eastern Kentucky, is suffering from a dry spell. Rainfall is scarce, lowering the Kentucky River, which Richmond depends on for its water supply.

This is despite Tuesday night's rainfall of about an inch.

"The one inch of rain will help alleviate the situation, but it certainly won't end the drought," said Mike Callahan, a hydrologist at the National Weather Service office in Louisville.

The Richmond

"The one inch of rain will help alleviate the situation, but it certainly won't end the drought."

Mike Callahan,
Hydrologist for the National
Weather Service

area still needs 7.23 inches of rainfall, in addition to the average two to three inches a month during this time, to end drought conditions.

"Of course you wouldn't want that all at once. That would just cause flooding," Callahan said.

The way the amount of water needed is calculated is based on the beginning of the drought. To end the situation Richmond would need a lot of rainfall a two to three month period. Even that spread out this amount of rain has the potential to cause flooding problems.

This difficult situation prompted Mayor Ann Durham to issue a voluntary water conservation order, similar to one in place in

See Water/A9

Facility Services pumps water out of Perkins Pond. The water being pumped out of Perkins Pond and Stratton Pond is used to water the sod in front of the new Wellness Center and Kidd Stadium.

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► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 77
Low: 60
Conditions:
Scattered
Thunderstorms

FRI: Scattered
Thunderstorms
SAT: Partly Cloudy
SUN: Partly Cloudy

► Reminder

Saturday is the last day to drop a course without a W.

Perspective

A2 Thursday, August 26, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Don Knight, editor

SO, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Are there other things Eastern students can do to cut back their water usage?

Should the school enforce mandatory restrictions that punish students who waste water?

To voice your opinions, drop us a line at 117 Donovan Annex or via e-mail at <progress@acs.eku.edu>



James Carroll/Progress

Water woes not far from home

It is easy to forget just how important water is to our everyday lives. We use it in just about everything we do from washing our hair to making ice cubes to keep our drinks cool. It is hard to think of something for which we don't use water. And it is impossible to think of life without water. Unfortunately, it takes a drought like the one gripping Central Kentucky right now to wake people up to how important

Students need to act responsibly during water shortage

water is and the fact that we don't have an endless supply. The city of Richmond uses about 5.8 million gallons of water out of the Kentucky River every day. And of that total 800,000 gallons, or around 14 percent, is used by Eastern students. The city of Richmond has asked all residents, including the univer-

sity, to reduce the amount of water they use. And if the over 15,000 students on Eastern's campus take a few steps to reduce the amount of water they use, they can make a big impact. Students can start by taking shorter showers and turning off the faucet when they shave or brush their teeth, or only washing

full loads of laundry instead of just one shirt they want to wear the next day. Without a regular water bill it can be easy to not care about how much water you use. And simply turning off the faucet while you brush your teeth doesn't seem like it would make a big difference. But if all of Eastern's students

made the effort to save a little water, it would add up and help out tremendously. And if students stick with the water conserving habits they pick up during this drought, they will help with the water problems we will face in the future. Students are not the only ones that should be making an effort to use less water. Everyone at Eastern should make an effort to conserve water — whether they live on campus or off.

► Campus comments

THE ISSUE

The first week of school is always a hectic one for college students and moving into dorm rooms can easily make it to the top of the hectic list. Shannon Meadows, copy editor for the Progress, asked students about their best and worst experiences while moving into their dorms.



KASEY MOLOHON
Hometown: Louisville
Major: Elementary education
Year: Junior

My best experience was that sorority people got to move in before everyone else. We beat the crowd. My worst experience was that we had to pay \$1 an hour to rent shopping carts to move our things in. It used to be free.



CHRIS HOLLEN
Hometown: Manchester
Major: Health administration
Year: Junior

My best experience will be moving into an air-conditioned room. My worst experience was that I wasn't assigned to the right room.



DREW BRYANT
Hometown: Greensburg
Major: Business
Year: Freshman

My best experience has been checking out the females. My worst experience is that my roommate hasn't shown up.

Students: you asked for franchises, now make sure you use them

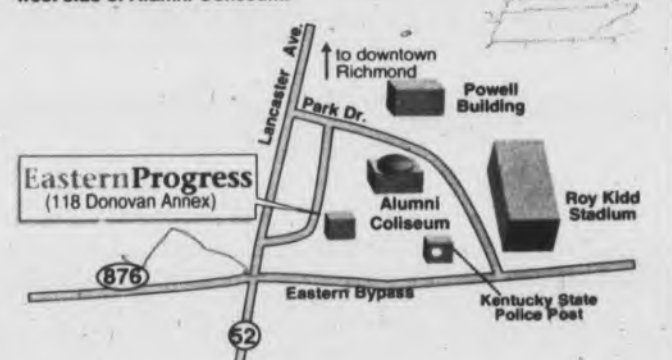
After years of student complaints about the food found on campus, Eastern finally contracted a food service company that will bring franchise foods to our restaurants and cafeterias. Thank goodness. The new contract, struck with Philadelphia-based Aramark over the summer, will bring the popular fast food restaurants Chick-fil-A, Burger King, Blimpie and Java City — not to mention a convenient store — to our campus. This is a long awaited and much needed change that will keep more students and more student dollars on campus. In 1996, our former food services lost more than \$161,000 because students were heading off campus to eat at the familiar restaurants they recognized.

Compensation for those losses came out of the general fund. That money could have been used for other programs, but instead had to be used to bail out food services, which was drowning in a sea of debt. So while McDonald's and Wendy's on the bypass got the students, Eastern's food services got deeper and deeper in debt. But with the familiar restaurants moving into the Fountain Food Court and other school cafeterias, students will be more likely to stay and eat here because Eastern now offers a comparable breakfast, lunch, and dinner to anywhere else in the city. Quick trips off campus to grab a burger and fries won't have to be off campus anymore. True, burgers and fries were always available, but Burger King wasn't, and for many

students that makes a difference. It is looking good for these new restaurants. Lines are long and tables are filling up as students stay on campus to eat lunch. Bringing the restaurants here was a difficult process. Several times administrators talked about bringing them onto campus, but it always failed. Now after years of saying this is what we want, let's make sure we support the new change so many people have fought to bring to our campus. If you are thinking about having a burger or a sub, why not stop by the Food Court and have one there? It will save you time and just may save our food services. The bottom line: We're glad to see franchise chains on campus, so let's make sure we use them.

Where to find us

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



The Eastern Progress
www.progress.eku.edu

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James Carroll | Staff artist

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Progress searching for varied voices



JACINTA
FELDMAN
DIFFERING
OPINIONS

Feldman is a senior journalism major from Louisville and managing editor of the Progress.

In the office of The Eastern Progress, we journalists have a source list that has phone numbers for some prominent administrators and campus leaders whom we often talk to for stories.

And every year those same people make it into the paper countless times.

But we want this year to be different. While we know it is important to hear from people like President Bob Kustra and administrators like him, we would like to hear from other people as well.

Diversity is needed in newspapers, just like it is needed in classrooms and offices. We need to see and hear from people who think differently than we do. We need to hear from the people who are

affected by the policies and rules made by the administrators.

I have always felt that is the mark of a truly good newspaper; one that wants to report not only the story, but also how that story will affect its readers.

At the Progress, we feel the same way. We want to see different faces and hear different voices in our paper telling their side of the story.

In our editorials and columns, we can write about how we think things should be, but we want to give all campus organizations an outlet to present their differing viewpoints.

I believe hearing opposing sides of an issue is the only way to make an educated, intelligent decision about it.

Diversity is an easy thing to strive for, but a hard thing to reach. It is easy to tell our reporters and editors to search out the differing opinions or talk to groups of people who are not usually represented in the paper. But finding those people, or simple time restraints, often prevent us from getting their voices into the paper.

Instead of asking our reporters to search for differing viewpoints and opinions, we are asking people to bring them to us.

We want campus groups and organizations to bring us columns about anything of concern on campus. This space — Differing Opinions — is your space to get your message across.

The column is a way for us to

listen to the diverse voices on campus and convey those voices to the rest of the student community.

We are giving the groups a larger responsibility in making sure their messages get heard. We are giving you the space, you just have to fill it.

Each week we will invite a different campus organization president to write a column about anything he or she wants to discuss.

There are no guidelines to what a group can write about — anything from the new food court to how well the Progress covers minority groups can be possible topics.

As always, we will still welcome the Your Turn columns from anyone on campus, but

those columns come in sporadically.

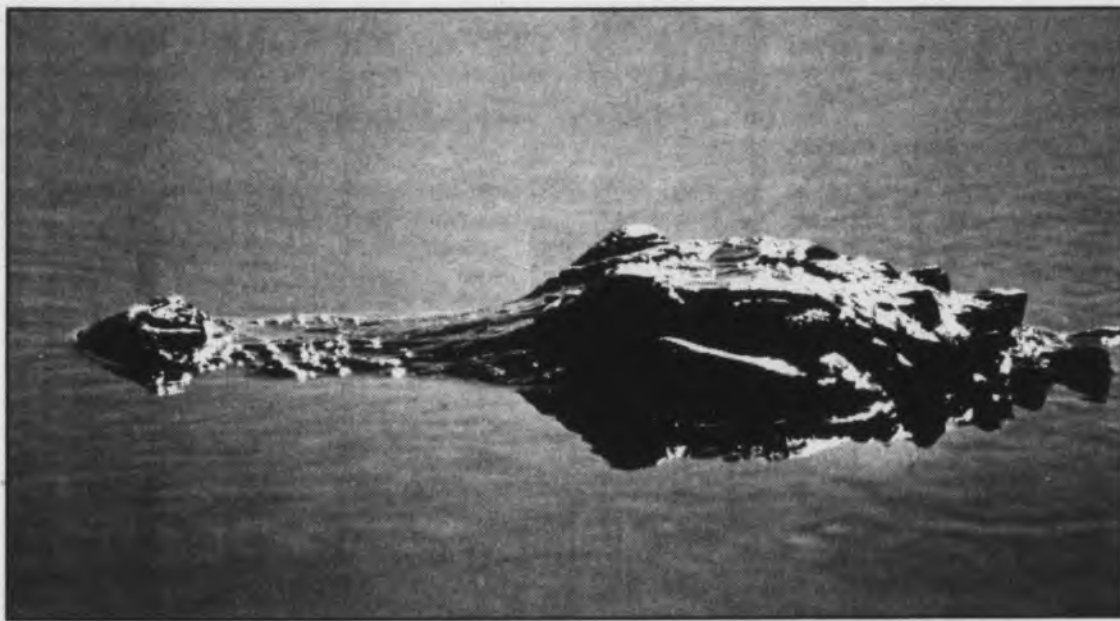
We want to make a commitment to the university community to hear from a different voice in each publication this semester.

I will call presidents and ask for columns, but others can always volunteer by calling me at 622-1572.

Columns should be between one to two pages long, single-spaced, and brought to the Progress office on disk by 5 p.m. Friday, or e-mailed to us at <progress.acs.eku.edu>.

Hopefully this column, coupled with careful reporting, will make the Progress a more diverse paper that brings impact to our readers.

In a way, this column is our way of putting some responsibility on groups to make sure their message gets heard.



Don Knight/Progress

Progress editor Don Knight photographed this alligator at Myakka River State Park in Florida. The big 'gator spooked Knight when he walked up on it without seeing it swimming in the river over the summer.

See you later, alligator



DON KNIGHT
Gone Fishing

Knight is a senior journalism major from Richmond and editor of the Progress.

Editor, 'gators co-exist for nine weeks in the Sunshine State

Stay in Florida long enough and you are bound to run across one. You know, an alligator.

I'm not talking about the ones caged in the back of gas stations to entice motorists to exit the interstate. I'm talking about wild 'gators.

I was in Florida for almost eight weeks before I saw one in the wild — well not quite in the wild. It was taking refuge in a pond next to the parking lot of the newspaper I was working at this summer.

By a Floridian's standards this was a small 'gator. My best guess according to the 'gator measuring rule of thumb would have put it at about five feet long.

The 'gator measuring rule of thumb, for those of you who don't know, says that for every inch between the critter's nose and his eyes you can count on one foot of 'gator lurking under the water.

Of course, you make your estimation from a reasonable enough distance as not to put yourself on the menu.

When one of the photographers at the paper heard that our reptilian parking attendant was my only Florida alligator experience, he offered to take me out 'gator hunting — with a camera of course.

So early one morning after a hardy breakfast, we drove to the Myakka River State Park. And it wasn't long before we found a big 'gator.

It was at the first riverside picnic area we had stopped. When we were just about to give up and drive to a different spot, we were startled by a sudden splash of water.

We returned to the river bank hoping the 'gator would resurface after we calmed down from the shock of being only a few yards from a 'gator and not knowing it.

It did resurface. Reassured by my friend that the 'gator wouldn't be able to climb over the wall built to keep the bank from eroding, I inched my way closer for a better shot.

As I approached I realized it was slowly coming toward me as if it was as curious about me as I was about it, or maybe it was time for brunch. They say overweight photojournalists are a 'gator delicacy.

We had a few other 'gator experiences during the day but none would compare with the first.

It is amazing to me that not long ago alligators were almost pushed to extinction and this summer I was able to see one in the parking lot of a newspaper in the middle of a city.

But 'gators still face problems. Like most wildlife, they are under pressure from development. As more and more people visit and move to Florida because of the beautiful beaches and warm weather, they are in danger of losing what first attracted them there.

It was at the first riverside picnic area we had stopped. When we were just about to give up and drive to a different spot, we were startled by a sudden splash of water.

Young journalists juggle CRAFT

The power of the press can sometimes be a knockout punch. But that same fist can also relax to extend a handshake or a wave of welcome.

I use the digits of my left hand to spell out what I hope is a simple message to this year's Progress staff. And I urge them to write the message on the same fingertips that press the Macintosh keyboards in our newsroom.

Yes, there is much to learn when you work for a newspaper: picas, column inches and deadlines. QuarkXpress, Photoshop and digital scanners and cameras. Leads, headlines and attribution.

But what truly makes a good journalist can be spelled out on your left hand. Start with the thumb and sketch a C for Current.

Journalists don't have the luxury of time to smooth and polish and analyze. What they write about has to be news, not olds. What's the buzz in the bookstore? What's the conversation over coffee at the Grill? What's that new crater in the parking lot?

And so I remind them to concentrate on their community, which is Eastern of course, but also Richmond and Madison County and campuses whose stu-

dents around the state and the nation share similar worries and hopes. What's changing? What's of concern? That's your story and it has to be told before the wind shifts.

On your trigger finger draw an R for Responsibility.

When your stories take aim at issues and problems and the gap between what is said and what is done, you had better be right.

Students working for the Progress do the interviews, write the headlines, design the ads and bear the responsibility as well as the praise for content. They must be ready to explain why ... and ready to apologize and restore when they can't.

On the middle finger sketch an A. Joseph Pulitzer said there were three requirements for a journalist — accuracy, accuracy and accuracy. The need for accuracy towers over the other demands and is the most annoying ... especially at 1 a.m. when everyone else is snoozing and you want to

join them ... or when your adviser is screaming that the paper has to go to the printer.

On your ring finger, sketch an F for fun. From Thursday's 3:30 staff meeting in the Donovan Annex to putting the paper to bed the following Wednesday, ideas and images are pounded and processed into these pages that you read with your morning Pop Tart. It's more like a barrel ride down Niagara Falls than Disney World, but it's great fun if you survive.

Finally, on their smallest finger, I ask the staff to assign a T for teamwork. Everyone on staff is a part of the whole. If Greg Tackett and Orvel Hisle don't show up at 6 a.m. Thursday morning to deliver the papers, everyone else's efforts are as useless as registering without your RAC number.

We have to work together to make the ads, photos, art and stories fit like pieces of a puzzle.

Which brings me back to that fist. It's open now and waving at you. We need some help, especially if you like to write about sports, draw cartoons or illustrations, or groove on HTML and Web pages. Give us a call.

Who knows? You might find yourself embracing a CRAFT.



LIBBY FRAAS
My Turn



UNIVERSITY
BOOK & SUPPLY
At ECU It's UBS!

**UNIVERSITY
BOOK & SUPPLY**
624-0220

**CONGRATULATIONS TO
Finals Week
Vacation Winner**



Assist Mgr: Kari Thorson Winner: Christy Abell

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL VACATION DRAWING
IS AUGUST 27, 1999.**

LAST DAY FOR RETURNS IS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1999.

NEW STORE HOURS:

MON - FRI 9A.M. TO 6 P.M. SAT 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.



1090 Lancaster Road
www.UBS-EKU.com

Correction

Anthropology, Sociology and Social Work Chair Steven Savage's e-mail address was in. correctly printed in the Back to Campus issue of The Eastern Progress. Savage's e-mail address is <antsavag@acs.eku.edu>.

Correction Policy:

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor, in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

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

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To suggest a photo or order a reprint

Andrew Patterson, 622-1578
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To subscribe

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

To submit a column

"Your Turn" columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication on Thursday. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

"Differing Opinions" column submissions can also be mailed to the Progress office, or e-mailed to <progress@acs.eku.edu>.

The deadline for submitting a Differing Opinion column is noon Monday prior to publication on Thursday. One Differing Opinion column will be published each week.

If you have questions about columns, call Jacinta Feldman at 622-1572.

News Briefs

O'Donnell used as an overflow dorm

Although it was scheduled for demolition to make way for a new student services building, O'Donnell Hall is being used as an overflow dorm to hold excess students.

Housing Director Kenna Middleton described the situation as "very, very temporary." Work on the student services building should begin some time this semester.

College appoints new vice president for university advancement

Vern Snyder of Youngstown State University in Ohio was named vice president for university advancement June 3.

According to a press release, Snyder will be in charge of alumni relations, development and public relations and marketing.

UWR preparation class offered this semester

English 106, section 15153, is being offered to help students prepare for the University Writing Requirement. The class meets at 2:15 to 3:15 TRF Aug. 30 to Sept. 29 in Wallace Building, Room 330.

Eastern gets equal opportunity officer

Virginia Underwood has begun her job as Eastern's equal opportunity officer. Underwood practiced private law in Lexington before coming to Eastern.

New director of libraries named

Lee Van Orsdel became the new director of libraries on Aug. 7. Orsdel comes to Eastern from the University of Montevallo in Alabama.

Police Beat: July 29-Aug. 23

Clothes thief takes laundry

If you choose to do your laundry in your dorm's facilities, beware! Apparently, Eastern has an underwear thief. Over the summer, at least two cases of clothing being stolen were reported, the first resulting in \$160 worth of missing merchandise, the second \$116.

Both cases happened on the second floor of Martin Hall. Among the items reported missing were \$30 worth of undies, two pairs of blue jeans and three shirts. In both cases, the victims returned to find their dryers still running, but the clothing had vanished.

With the hassle of classes, homework, jobs and everyday stresses, this is an unwelcome surprise. The only advice that can be offered for victims of this horrible injustice is to watch for suspicious looking people who are wearing clothing you notice has mysteriously disappeared from your own wardrobe.

What is your underwear worth to you? Here's a glimpse of the prices of the clothing stolen over the summer.

- One pair of Polo Blue Jeans — \$52
- One pair of Express Jeans — \$38
- Four pairs of panties — \$20
- One bra — \$10
- One pair of Tommy Hilfinger socks — \$7
- One Blue/Red striped shirt — \$32
- Ten pairs of boxer shorts — \$70
- One blue shirt — \$15
- One shirt — \$15
- Eight pairs of white socks — \$16

Happy washing!

New computer services offered for students

A new computer lab opened Aug. 23 in the John Grant Crabbe Library. This new lab shares the same space as the former late study area and is always open. Students may also now check out lap top computers for use in the library.

Fall phonathon representatives wanted

Eastern's Annual Alumni Phonathon is looking for representatives. To be considered, students must be currently enrolled as a full-time undergraduate or graduate student, and not on academic or social probation. Students must be able to work two or three nights, Sunday through Thursday from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. For more information or to schedule an interview, call Pauline Lively at 622-6290.

Campus-wide room changes begin next week

Campus-wide room changes start Tuesday and continue through Sept. 10. Changes can be made by appointment only at Eastern Housing, Jones Building, Room 106, or by calling 622-1515.

Student Judicial Committees accepting applications

There are openings on the Student Judicial Committees for the 1999-2000 academic year. Students must have at least a 2.25 grade point average and currently not be under the provisions of any disciplinary sanction. For more information call Charlotte Tanara at 622-2533.

Eastern football hostesses needed

Applications to be an Eastern football hostess for this year's season are available in Turley House, Room 104. For more information, call Charlotte Tanara at 622-2533. Be prepared for a brief interview.

compiled by Shawn Hopkins



Shaw receives patent for model

Frank Shaw, chair of the chemistry department, received a patent for a device to show instead of tell.

Shaw was looking for a better way to demonstrate the concept of symmetry to his students. Symmetry means things are alike on both sides such as a cube or alike at the same points such as a three-blade propeller, and makes it impossible for people to tell if an object has been moved if it is spun 120 degrees.

Symmetry makes it easier to identify molecules using light and radio waves, but is a difficult concept to describe.

Shaw's solution was a small custom-made model with magnetic pegs to represent a molecule. The pegs can be removed and the device rotated to demonstrate the concept.

"They (students) find it very helpful because it clarifies something that is usually very abstractly," Shaw said.

Shaw plans to manufacture these models with the help of a plastics company, even though they are difficult to make.

"I'd like to start up a small company and sell these to professors," Shaw said.

Shaw has already spent \$6,000 of his own money on producing his invention and obtaining the patents, which he doesn't think he'll ever make back, but is not deterred from going forward.

"It's something that's useful, and I'm glad to contribute in this way," Shaw said.

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Bible Moment: 624-2427

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)

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713 W. Main St.
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Colonels for Christ meet 2nd & 4th Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. on 2nd floor of Powell Building

Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church)

330 Mule Shed Ln.
Phone: 623-8922 or 624-9443
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Transportation available

St. Stephen Newman Center

405 University Drive
Phone: 623-2989
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Trinity Missionary Baptist Church

2300 Lexington Rd.
Phone: 624-9436 or 623-6868
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.

Rosedale Baptist Church

411 Westover Ave.
Phone: 623-1771
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Sun. 10:15 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

First United Methodist Church

401 West Main St.

Phone: 623-3580
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Eastside Bethel Baptist

1675 E. Main St.
Phone: 624-9646
Sun. Worship/Bible Study 9:30 & 10:50 a.m., Wed. Small Group Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Services interpreted for deaf and handicapped accessible.

First Alliance Church

1405 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 624-9878
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.; Worship Services 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.; Wed. Night Youth & Prayer Services 7:00 p.m.

Big Hill Avenue Christian Church

129 Big Hill Ave.
Phone: 623-1592 (office)
Phone: 623-6600 (info line)
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Christian Student Fellowship 7:00 p.m. meet at Daniel Boone Statue for transportation to meeting

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship

209 St. George St.
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Fountain Park First Church of God

5000 Secretariat Dr.
Phone: 623-3511
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Madison Hill Christian Church

960 Redhouse Rd.
Phone: 623-0916
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Wave 6:00 p.m. (Labor Day Memorial Day)

Unity Baptist Church

1290 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 624-9464
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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Red House Baptist Church

2301 Red house Rd.
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Sun. Worship 10:50 a.m., 6:00 p.m., F.O.C.U.S. (Fellowship Of Christian University Students) Sun. 6:00 p.m.

Harvest Family Fellowship

621 S. Keeneland Dr.
Phone: 624-8620
Sun. Worship 10 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Sat. Outpouring 6:10 p.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA)

128 S. Keeneland Dr.
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Sun. Worship 9:50 a.m.
Sun. School 11 a.m.

First Baptist Church

350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.
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Sun. School 9:40 a.m.
Sun. Worship 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Wed. Worship 6:30 p.m.
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St. Thomas Lutheran Church

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Sun. Contemporary Worship 11 a.m.

Westside Christian Church

Bennington Ct. across from Arlington
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Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wed. Worship 7 p.m.
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The Eastern
Progress
www.progress.edu.edu

Marsden's moving in

After searching all last semester, Eastern named Michael Marsden as its newest vice president

By SHAWN HOPKINS
News editor

Michael Marsden, the university's new vice president for academic affairs and provost, isn't quite moved in yet. Right now he is living in one of the apartments in Martin Hall.

Not particularly fancy digs for someone who was acquired through a process as long and often difficult as the vice presidential search.

Marsden, however, said he doesn't mind.

"It's actually quite cozy ... but I can't say that I'm not looking forward to getting my own house," Marsden said.

Marsden will return to Northern Michigan Sept. 1 and then he and his wife, Madonna, will return to Eastern the following weekend.

Marsden is moving in at a time that many people see as one of the most tumultuous in Eastern's recent history. Thrust in the middle of reorganization and the changes that come with a new president, Marsden is picking up a heavy workload.

A long time educator, Marsden got his bachelor's at DePaul University in Chicago, and then went for his master's at Purdue. In 1969 he went back to school get his doctorate.

He taught for 23 years at Bowling Green, then became dean of Northern Michigan University.

When he was nominated for the VP position at Eastern he said there were a lot of things that made the move attractive, including President Robert Kustra's reputation and similarities between the Northern Michigan area and this part of Kentucky.

Marsden said there are a lot of correlations between Northern Michigan and Kentucky, including a distinctive culture.

"I always say that there is not another region in the country that is as distinctive as Northern

Michigan, unless it's Appalachia," Marsden said.

Marsden also cites a need for more education, economic development and other similar challenges that made Eastern seem like the place for him.

"I felt from the beginning it was a good fit," Marsden said.

That didn't mean it was easy. Marsden was one of the earliest candidates, among several that were rejected or decided against.

"I was involved from the beginning of the process," Marsden said.

Kustra said Marsden turned out to be the best person for the job.

"I think he brings together a set of qualities that are very special to Eastern. He's a teacher and a scholar — he comes from a similar school. When you put those two together, we were very fortunate to get him," Kustra said.

The new vice president also has a title change, vice president for academic affairs and provost. Marsden said the job of provost means different things at different universities, but in his case it deals with making sure academics are a priority.

"It sends a very clear message to the community that the academic mission of the university is the mission of the university," Marsden said.

Marsden hopes that he and his wife will be welcomed by the campus community when they move here for good.

"That sense of community is very important to us. It was hard for us to leave Marquette, (Mich.)," Marsden said.

Marsden on the issues

Perhaps it is unfair to expect someone to familiarize themselves with an entire university in a short period. Marsden, however, has done his homework and is well acquainted with what is happening at Eastern.

Retention and Graduation

Eastern has the second lowest graduation rate in the state for students who start here as freshmen. Retention rates, especially for minorities, are also low. Marsden said the university needs programs to put more effort into its students.

"We have got to deal more effectively with the remedial needs of our students," Marsden said. "Retention has to be a part of our focus."

One idea Marsden likes is the concept of expanding orientation to a whole week before school. This would guide students through orientation, registrations, and financial affairs, better preparing them for school.

"Recruitment and retention are definitely twin challenges," Marsden said.

Marsden is also a supporter of trying to get students to stay during the weekend and get them "really involved and integrated on a seven day a week basis." According to Marsden, the idea is to develop a better sense of campus community.

"If we can develop a community of scholars, then this institution will thrive," Marsden said.

Test Scores

American College Test — ACT — scores have also dropped slightly. Marsden downplays the importance of the scores.

"We have to be careful we don't overemphasize the scores," Marsden said.

He said he considered other things such as general education and overall student orientation a better indicator of college success.

General Education

"I have become more and more convinced of the importance of general education," Marsden said.

The benefits of good general education show mainly in the job market, according to Marsden.

"The flexibility of employees is largely determined by the quality

of their general education," Marsden said.

Tenure Review

"The question is do we need student input tenure review? I think the answer is yes," Marsden said.

That, however, is not the only question regarding tenure review, which is why Marsden has asked the Post Tenure Review committee to report directly to him on March 1.

Marsden favors a wider approach to determining tenure that takes into account such issues as teacher involvement, their adaptability to new technologies and scholarly work such as publishing and dissertation, without weighing any area too heavily.

Reorganization, Phase 2

There are still a lot of changes to be made in the wake of cutting the number of colleges from nine to five. A lot of this begins to take place in October, when two months of open hearings and study on the issue begin. The issues are what departments certain colleges belong in, and other evolutionary changes to the organization.

As an example Marsden said mathematics and computer science have long wanted to split into two departments.

"If that were to occur, then where do they belong? Does computer science belong in arts and sciences or in business with the CIS (computer information systems) program?"

Computers

Marsden suggests that perhaps some of the new technology fee should be used for more specialized computer labs, such as one for the graphic arts program. He said this decision should be made with student input, however.

"It's their money. There is no misunderstanding in my mind whose money it is," Marsden said.



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Michael Marsden, standing outside his new office building, had a long history of working in higher education before coming to Eastern.

"I think he brings together a set of qualities that are very special to Eastern. He's a teacher and a scholar" — President Kustra

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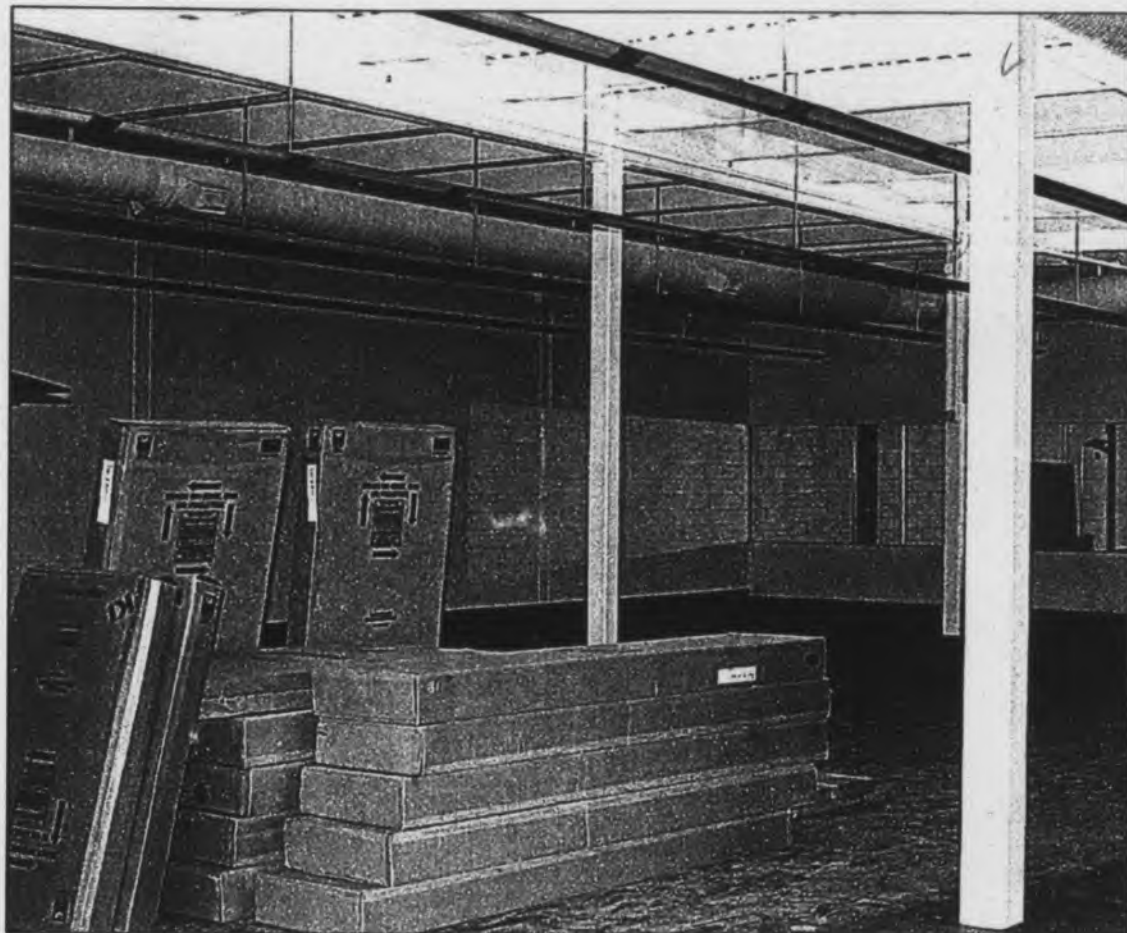
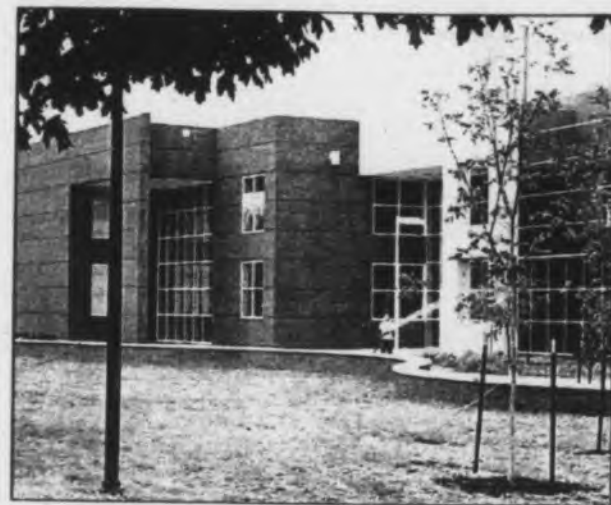
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ALMOST OPEN



Photos by Corey Wilson/Progress

Boxes still sit in some parts of the the wellness center, which are still under construction and not ready for use. Second floor classrooms were finished and occupied by students on the first day of the fall semester.

By DEVIN KLARER
Contributing writer

Odds are you have noticed the brand new Eastern fitness center next to the football field and Begley Building off Kit Carson Drive.

The two-story building is hard to miss with its tinted-glass walls, protruding concrete slabs and loud construction work.

Parts of the \$5.2 million conditioning complex are being used right now, but the dedication is not set until later this fall, according to Doug Whitlock, vice president of administration and finance at Eastern.

The fitness building's \$5.2 million dollar price tag was mostly paid for by the state. The cost of the conditioning center turned out to be a little greater than the original allocated amount of \$4.75 million, which was announced at the ground-breaking on March 24 last year.

According to Whitlock the building did stay within budget, although there were a few changes from the original plans for the center.

The inside of the wellness center will have all state-of-the-art fitness equipment, including an in-ground hydrotherapy pool, above-ground therapeutic pools, aerodynamic equipment for bicycling and stair-step aerobics.

There will also be two huge athletic training areas, an injury treatment area, an x-ray room and a wellness area.

"A major (\$20 million plus) wellness facility for the entire campus is our number one facility priority for state funding."

Doug Whitlock,
VP of administration
and finance

A "wall of fame" will have the names of all the contributors who helped make the fitness center a reality through Eastern's "Competitive Edge Campaign."

The highlight of the center will probably be a revolutionary new environmental room, where humidity and temperature can be controlled.

The purpose of this room, which is located on the second floor, will be to help Eastern trainers better understand the effects of different weather conditions on athletes, according to Lonnie Davis, chair of physical education.

The environmental room, along with most of the rest of the building, will only be open to Eastern athletes.

Some of the classrooms on the second floor are already being used for physical fitness and wellness classes, but only athletes will be admitted into the various training rooms as of now.

Even though this building will probably not be open to all Eastern students, Whitlock said there are plans for an all-access fitness center in the future.

"A major (\$20 million plus) wellness facility for the entire campus community is our number one facility priority for state funding," Whitlock said.

The Sherman, Carter and Barnhart (CB&S) construction company from Somerset designed the building. CB&S has designed other buildings on campus, including Dizney Building and University Building.

The Board of Regents doesn't have any plans as of yet for a name for the new building. At this point, it is being referred to as Classroom/Conditioning Building, or CCB, Whitlock said.

Students may have noticed the letters CCB on class schedules. Many students with fitness courses are already having class in the still-under construction building.

However, the weight rooms on the first floor of the center are still lacking most of the new equipment needed for the football team to begin training.

Whitlock said as soon as this new equipment arrives and some other minor adjustments are made, CCB will be fully operational.

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Payment: Students have one day left until deadline

from the front

Eastern has made an effort to notify students. In mid-July a letter explaining the policy and a deferred payment contract were mailed to all students.

When students returned for fall classes, fliers were hung in dorms, a notice posted on the university Web site and all faculty were told to notify their classes.

But many students on campus are still not aware of the new policy.

After Billings and Collections closed its doors after the first day of classes, 31 percent of Eastern students still had not made arrangements to pay their tuition.

"By close of business on Friday there is going to be a substantial number of students who will effectively be disenrolled and thereby in order to get re-enrolled have to pay a \$50 fee," Kustra said.

Josh Mullins, a history major from Hazard, is one of the over 4,000 students who had not paid by Monday afternoon.

"I feel left out," Mullins said. "I didn't know it had to be done by Friday, and I didn't know about the late fee and having to get back into classes."

To accommodate students like Mullins, Billings and Collections has extended its stay in Keene Johnson to include this Friday and clerks will not close until all students in line have been served.

"By close of business on Friday there is going to be a substantial number of students who will effectively be disenrolled and thereby in order to get reenrolled have to pay a \$50 fee."

Robert Kustra, President

The administration is most concerned about students receiving financial aid, Whitlock said.

Those students should go to Keene Johnson and make sure that the aid has been applied to their accounts and make arrangements to pay any money not covered. Students whose entire bills are already paid by financial aid don't need to go to Billings and Collections.

Students who have their tuition paid by an outside agency could also face a problem, Whitlock said.

"In many of those cases we have no way of knowing that that's coming, and really we don't know if that person is necessarily here," Whitlock said.

Jennifer Bartlett, a sophomore nursing student from Harrison County, said the first week of school is too late to be figuring that out.

"All of this needs to be done before school," Bartlett said. "You don't even know if the class you needed has an opening."



Corey Wilson/Progress

During peak hours students can expect long lines at Chick-fil-A in the Fountain Food Court. Lines should ease later in the semester when Aramark opens more franchises in the food court. Aramark has also opened a convenient store in Martin Hall that stays open until 2 a.m.

Food: students milking new contract for all it's worth

From the front

Most students agree the quality of the food is better than it was before, but that quality comes with a price.

"The food is better quality than before," said Jeremy Scott, a 19-year-old sophomore elementary education major from Frankfort. "The prices are raised some though."

Scott also enjoys the new conveniences of the store in Martin Hall, which sells snacks, drinks and one item considered very important to some students — milk.

"It was really aggravating for me to always have to walk to Winn-Dixie for milk," said Elizabeth Dombrowski, an undeclared sophomore from Lexington, "since I didn't have a car on campus last year."

The bookstore doesn't sell milk and the vending machines

only offer Yoo-hoo. But now under the new Aramark contract, there is a convenient store located in Martin Hall, which sells milk and stays open until 2 a.m.

How will the new food court affect student workers? The new contract states student employees will not make minimum wage, which is \$5.15. They will receive a pay rate of \$5.50 instead. It also marks the death of federal work study in food service since all students will be paid by the Aramark Corp. and different eligibility requirements apply.

"We need people with flexible schedules," said David Freeland, the director of food services. But any students who are looking for employment are still welcome to apply, Freeland said.

Although Freeland said the food court wasn't to be officially open until Monday, some students were testing out the new foods as early as Friday.

On the menu

Food services on campus was taken over by a Aramark this summer and they are in the process of putting franchises into The Fountain Food Court. Here is a sample from Chick-fil-A's menu.

Chicken quarter	\$1.99
Chicken half	\$2.99
Chicken whole	\$5.79
Sides	\$1.09
Chicken QTR dinner	\$5.79
Half chicken dinner	\$2.99
Vegetarian plate	\$3.29
Extra bread	\$.50
Pork BBQ sandwich	\$2.89
Carved turkey sandwich	\$2.89
Roast beef	\$2.99
Beef brisket	\$2.99
Pork loin	\$2.99
Meatloaf	\$2.79
Baked ham	\$2.79



PHOTO SUBMITTED

First day back

President Robert Kustra visited five classes, including Cheryl Wiedmaier's business communication class, Monday, the first day of the fall semester. Kustra also visited one class in each of the four other colleges.

If you had any brains at all, you'd be aware of the threat of depression.

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Water: Recent rain not enough to end drought

from the front

Lexington, although not legally enforced. She urged Richmond citizens to take steps to save water wherever they can.

President Robert Kustra followed suit with his own announcement. Vice President for Administration and Finance Doug Whitlock said the college wants to help where they can.

"We're cooperating with the city on this," Whitlock said. He also said participation was strictly voluntary and Kustra's announcement was mostly to "call everybody's attention to the issue."

What the university has done has stopped unnecessary watering. What watering is done will be done with water from ponds on campus, such as the duck pond at Stratton and Perkins Pond.

This watering includes the sod in front of the new wellness center and the football field, which not watering would create an unsafe situation for players, according to Whitlock. Grass, however, will not be included in the watering priorities.

"We're probably going to see the campus get a little browner than we want to see," Whitlock said.

Herschell Sparks, Richmond's Director of utilities, said conservation measures are necessary.

"The flow in the river is getting pretty low," Sparks said.

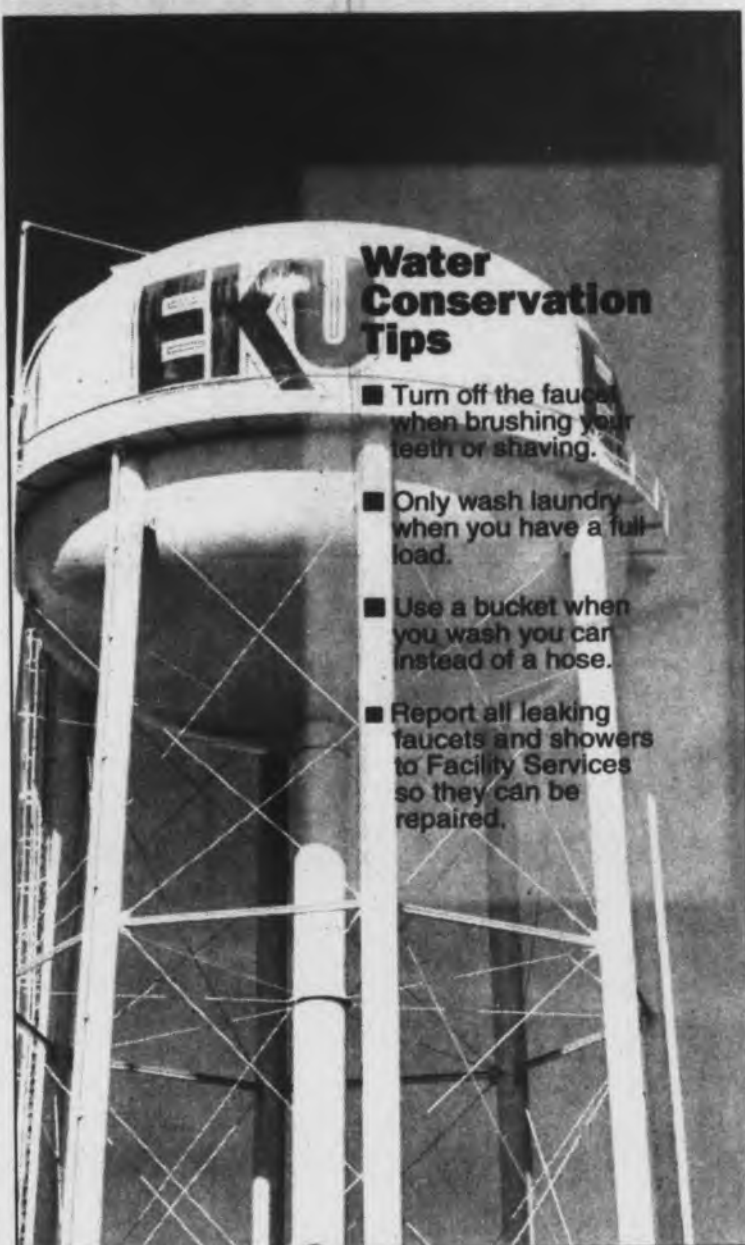
The water is measured when it flows over the lock. There is a minimum flow set by the state to preserve wildlife in the river. The city's withdrawal permit is based on the flow by this lock.

The university uses approximately 400,000 gallons of water a day during the summer. This jumps to about 800,000 when students return to campus. Overall that represents a significant portion of the city's usual 5.8 million gallon a day usage.

Sparks said students can help out by watching their water consumption.

"Shorten showers, don't let the water run while you're brushing your teeth. Don't waste any water at all," Sparks said.

Sparks also said he expects the problem will get worse before it gets better. September and October are traditionally some of

**Water Conservation Tips**

- Turn off the faucet when brushing your teeth or shaving.
- Only wash laundry when you have a full load.
- Use a bucket when you wash you car instead of a hose.
- Report all leaking faucets and showers to Facility Services so they can be repaired.

Don Knight/Progress

the driest months of the year.

Facilities Services Director James Street said if it does get worse, the university has a plan. Although there is no specific, standing water emergency plan, part of the university's emergency operations manual involves setting up a committee to decide whether or not to evacuate the campus in such a situation. According to Street, this plan is obvious.

"It's just a common sense approach to emergency management," Street said.

Whitlock said he hopes it won't

come to that.

"Hopefully, we'll get some rain and get through what is currently a voluntary period without having to do anything more substantial," Whitlock said.

Campus wildlife affected by the lack of rain include the ducks in Stratton duck pond. The pool where they live is becoming shallow enough for them to be able to walk on jutting rocks in some place. Also, duck droppings and feathers are not being washed away by the rain.

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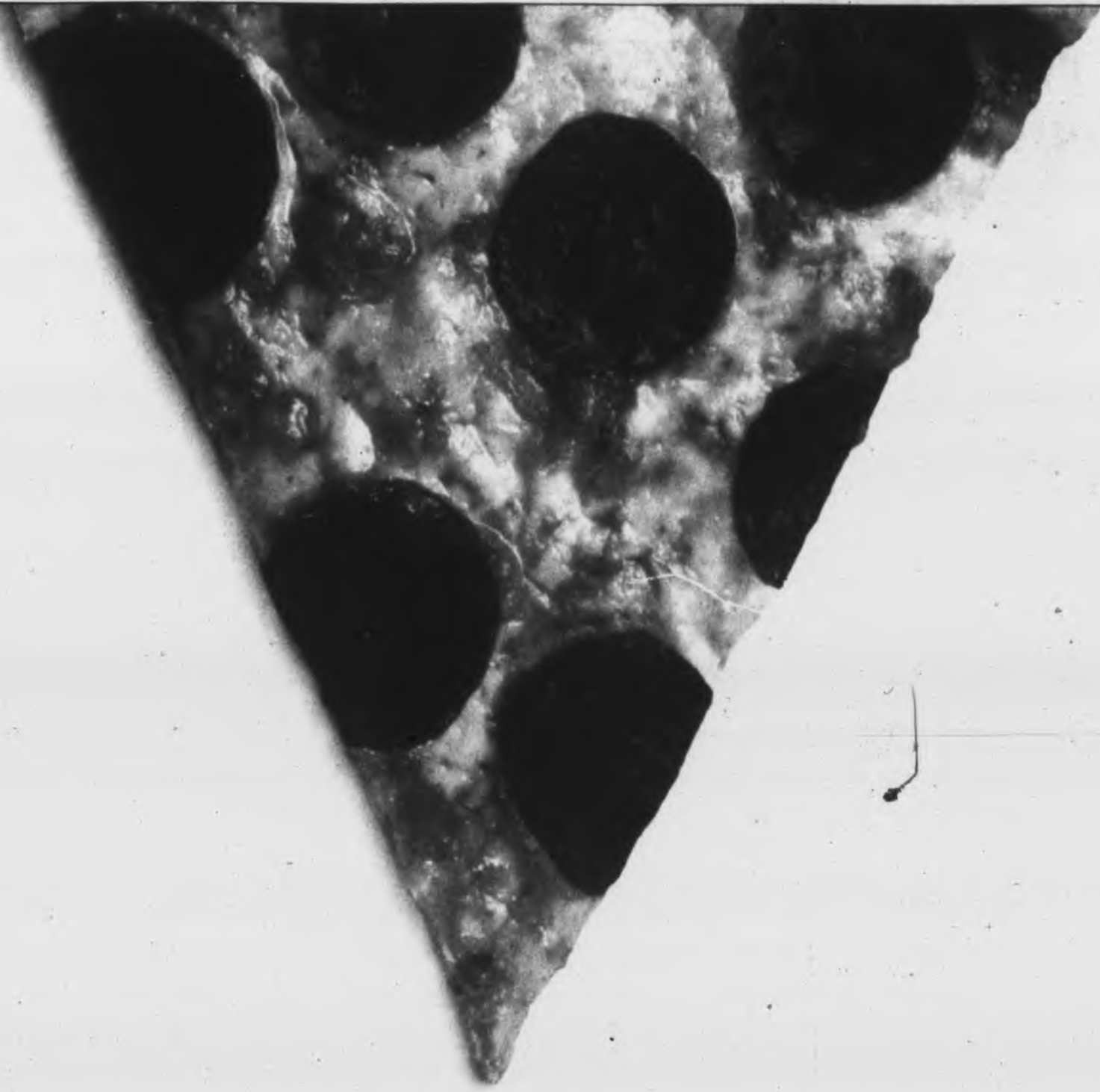
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Coroner rules Harris death an accident, closes case

Report said LSD, marijuana found in Harris' body

By SHAWN HOPKINS
News editor

The file on David Harris, who fell to his death from his 11th story window in Commonwealth Hall April 5, is closed.

Over the summer Madison County Coroner Jimmy Cornelison released the final autopsy findings, wrapping up the investigation into Harris' death. The official ruling is that it was an accident with drug involvement.

According to the May 29 report, the immediate cause of death was "Bilateral hemothorax (in which the lungs fill with blood), blunt impact of trunk and extremities with skeletal and visceral injuries."

The report also found amounts of LSD and marijuana in Harris' body significant enough to show up on several drug tests.

Public safety also released its report, which provides other insights into the death. For instance, police found an assortment of legal and illegal drugs in Harris' room, including the rave drug Ecstasy, evidence of marijuana, a bottle of Robafen (which is a specific type of cough syrup that can be used for effects simi-

lar to LSD), marijuana seeds, pipes and other paraphernalia, plus other assorted unidentified pills and substances.

Also, in Harris' freezer was a white box containing about 125 doses of blotter acid (LSD). Harris had in his possession several books about psychedelic drugs.

Public safety's investigation into the matter included interviews with friends and acquaintances of Harris, many of whom made allegations of drug use or drug selling involving Harris and others.

For example, students and friends of Harris claimed in police interviews that LSD was available on campus for \$8 per dose and that Harris was known to sell it for that price, they had done drugs with Harris and LSD could be bought from a man in Richmond. Some of these stories were reportedly turned over to the Richmond narcotics squad, who when contacted said they would have to look into whether or not they were ever followed up on.

Director of Public Safety Thomas Lindquist said such allegations should be taken at face value.

"You need to have definitive proof about these things," Lindquist said.

Nevertheless, according to Lindquist, public safety has looked into the situation. He said as far as David Harris was concerned the case was done.

"We've left no stone unturned,"

Lindquist said about the allegations. He refused to comment on it as an ongoing investigation.

President Robert Kustra said he didn't think the actions of one individual should be taken as evidence of a widespread drug problem on campus.

"I don't think it's possible to comment on the drug problem based on this one case," Kustra said.

He also said unless he saw something more substantial, he didn't consider drugs to be one of the most serious issues on campus.

In an earlier falling incident involving Holly Goodrich, who fell to her death from Telford Hall in 1992, the parents of the victim threatened the university with a lawsuit. Nothing ever came of it.

According to Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs, similar legal action seems unlikely in this case.

"I don't know what action they could bring," Myers said.

According to David Harris' father, Wendell Harris, unless new evidence that leads to suspicion of foul play or other wrongdoing is uncovered, the Harris family is just trying to move on.

"I have a lot of thoughts about David. I think there should be a closing time for this sort of thing. But sometimes I think I might be wrong," Harris said.

"I just think it's time to let David rest."

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Lawn art

Luther Lainhart puts a coat of paint on the zero on the fifty-yard line at Roy Kidd Stadium Tuesday afternoon. It usually takes about three coats of paint for the numbers on the field to show in the stands. Facility Services workers repaint the numbers before every home game.



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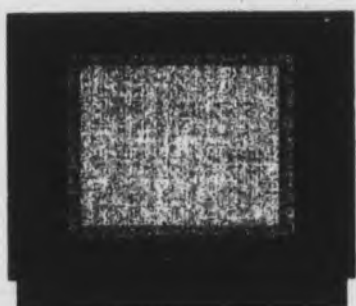
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Browsers



Paul Fletcher/Progress

Eastern students Brandy Colwell, left, and Sherry Coombs, browsed CD tiles Saturday at Hastings in the mall.

New entertainment store opens in mall this summer

Hastings targeting 'college towns'

BY PAUL FLETCHER
EDGE editor

Hastings, an entertainment retailer based in Amarillo, Texas, has continued their trend of targeting small to mid-size cities by opening a store in Richmond on June 28.

The company, billed as an entertainment superstore, locates in cities from 25,000 to 150,000 people. Billy Bowser, assistant manager at the Richmond store, explains why company owners like to focus on smaller towns.

"Corporate [management] has people go out and look at all the sights," Bowser said, "and they like this size town. The larger towns are really saturated. We like to go to smaller towns, where people don't have all the music that's available, or the videos or books."

Bowser said although Hastings isn't after any particular market, Eastern may have been a deciding factor in the owner's decision to locate a store in Richmond.

"I think they are looking more towards college towns," he said. "It looks like the stores that we've opened in the past few years that are in college towns seem to do better than some of the others."

Bowser said comfort and relaxation are high on the priority list for customers. He explained the Richmond store was one of the

first to feature a newly redesigned book department to ensure a relaxed atmosphere.

"The book department was made more open," he said. "They want it to be the type of store where anyone can come in and feel comfortable."

Free coffee is also offered in the book department under the direction of company owner John Marmaduke. Bowser said Marmaduke is a "hands on" owner and likes to stay connected with the public.

He [Marmaduke] likes to get out and visit the new stores," Bowser said. "The vice president has been to visit us, but John hasn't yet."

Bowser said the store will buy used CDs and make special orders for customers. He said Hastings wants to appeal to the mass market, but is also genre-oriented.

"We offer a larger selection than a lot of the stores here," he said.

"We want to be a family store but we also carry the stuff that

has the explicit lyrics, the unedited versions. And we get a lot of people who are glad that we have that."

Bowser said Hastings also does consignment sales for books and CDs, and would like to be more involved in local music.

"I would like to get us involved in the local music and bring bands in," he said. "It helps us out and it helps them out. If a local band has a CD out and they want to sell it, we'll carry it for them. And that goes for books as well."

Some Eastern students have already made the trek to Hastings.

Brandy Colwell, a senior apparel merchandising major from Independence, and Sherry Coombs, a senior education major from Louisville, both said they like the selection at Hastings.

"They offer a lot of variety," Colwell said. "I like that everything is in one central area, and the prices are reasonable."

Special offers that may appeal to Eastern students are discounted book prices (up to 30 percent), and 49-cent, five-day video rentals.

"It seems like the stores we've opened in the past few years in college towns seem to do better than some of the others"

Billy Bowser,
Hastings assistant manager

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State universities permitted to set own tuition increases

Eastern is asking for campus input in the decision

By JACINTA FELDMAN AND SHAWN HOPKINS

This year, for the first time in recent history, each of Kentucky's public universities will set its own increase for next year's tuition, and Eastern is looking for input on its decision.

"Now that we have (the responsibility to set tuition increases), we have to do it seriously and with an end result that will benefit students," President Robert Kustra said.

Kustra said sometime in early September there will be an open forum for faculty, students and staff to discuss the proposed increases.

At the forum, staff will present two or three possible percentage increases and what those percentages would mean to the campus, Kustra said.

"It's not fair to talk about tuition increases unless we talk about why we need them," Kustra said.

Eastern established a tuition setting committee. Its primary responsibility is to decide how the

university can interact with the campus community on the issue, not deciding the increase, Kustra said.

Rodney Tolliver, Student Association Vice President, is the only student on the committee. He said the committee is weighing its options on the issue.

"We're just looking at what can best help the university and the students," he said.

"We're just in the exploring phase of it and looking at our options."

Tolliver stressed the importance of student input on the matter at the rescheduled forum, and promises to work for the wishes of the students on the committee.

By Oct. 15, each university must send the Council on Postsecondary Education an increase that has been passed by its Board of Regents.

But by Sept. 1, each university must report to the CPE about where they are in the process,

said CPE Vice President of Finance Ken Walker.

Originally, there was some confusion on Eastern's campus about when next year's increase was due.

Administrators thought the increase had to be in by the Sept. 1 check-in date.

The forum, now set for early September, had been scheduled for Aug. 24, but was canceled after Kustra received a memo from Council on Postsecondary Education President Gordon

Davies explaining the increases would not be needed until the following month.

"We didn't push back any dates, we just clarified what our expectations were," Walker said. "We never expected that all the boards would have acted by Sept. 1."

Kentucky law gives the responsibility of deciding tuition costs to the CPE, but recent legislature calls for decentralizing and streamlining responsibility, Walker said.

"It's not fair to talk about tuition increases unless we talk about why we need them."

Robert Kustra, President



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■ Marlon Hammer

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■ James Earl Jones

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In The Line of Fire



Photo illustration by Don Knight/Progress

Eastern could be the next placid American place for a tragic shooting

By SHANE WALTERS
Accent editor

One was a leader, while the other a follower. One was supposedly prone to fits of temper, the other a shy and awkward individual. Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold turned Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo., into a killing field.

Two typical students — one venomous and deadly outcome. Harris and Klebold murdered 13 and wounded 23 fellow students before killing themselves.

But what if they had lived? What if the two had saved their killing spree for college — a college like Eastern? But, then again, maybe Eastern has its own Harris and Klebold walking silently around campus — hidden by the daily activities at Eastern. How safe are we — really?

Despite the numerous deaths and occurrences involving shootings across the country, Eastern has remained fairly gun-free and safe. According to public safety records, in 1998 three arrests were made on campus due to the possession of a firearm. In 1997, there was only one arrest, while in 1996 four arrests were made. No shootings have ever occurred on Eastern's campus.

Under university regulations and judicial sanctions, individuals are prohibited from possessing firearms, explosives or other deadly weapons on campus.

However, the law states sworn peace officers employed by the university's Division of Public Safety may carry firearms as well as sworn peace officers employed by other public agencies and present on the campus for the purpose of education, training or assistance at university events when such possession may be necessary for their protection in the discharge of their official duties or for participation in training.

Such officers must be authorized by the employing

agency to carry weapons as a normal and required part of their duties.

Members of the U.S. Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC), when necessary for the purposes of military officer education and marksmanship training, may also carry a firearm.

According to the Director of Judicial Affairs Harry Moberly, students found carrying a firearm will be dealt with severely.

"If a student had a weapon on campus, they would be suspended and/or expelled," Moberly said. "If you have a weapon, it's presumed you will be suspended, but it depends upon the situation."

Moberly said a student was suspended for carrying a B-B gun last year and during the spring semester a student was expelled for possession of a firearm on campus.

The suspensions are usually up to one year, but Moberly said he has seen suspensions for up to four years.

By law, if a weapon is non-concealed, it is not a violation as long as the weapon is registered with a permit. If an Eastern student is found in possession of a firearm, even if it is registered, he or she could be charged with a misdemeanor.

"If an individual has a firearm permit, he or she can carry a weapon," said Public Safety Director Thomas Lindquist. "However, there are restrictions. You can't take it in a church, police station, business or school."

Moberly said several incidents involving public safety discovering hunting rifles in student's automobiles have occurred. Those students have been placed on probation or suspended, depending on the circumstances.

Every residence hall and various buildings on campus have posted signs stating firearms are prohibited; however, signs will not stop a killer's ambitions. What if an Eastern student brought a gun to class?

See Shooting/Page B5



Corey Wilson/Progress

Signs, such as the one on Lancaster Avenue, are posted around Eastern's campus and on various buildings stating firearms are prohibited.

From Power Rangers to Humpty Dumpty, violence surrounds us all

Society places blame too easily. We tend to shake our finger at the most vulnerable object or situation. Scapegoats are our specialty. In light of the shooting spree happening from Littleton, Colo., to Springfield, Ore., our culture has been plagued and tainted with violent acts of rage and fury.

As Congress debates on poor gun control and big screen violence being the prime candidates for such unlawful acts of aggression, maybe we should all retract our fingers and place blame within the vicinity of our households.

When little Johnnie leaves home to enjoy another day of school, his actions outside of home are his own. However, his actions are those derived from good ol' mom and dad.

Democrats and Republicans are tossing papers and pens at each other like projectiles, while picking their brains in order to find a solution to a problem that parents have caused themselves.

Our government is telling us cartoons and movies are the cause for violent schemes brought before us in past years. The sad part is the fact we listen and believe.

We have been brainwashed from the

lightspeed of society of the new millennium. Parents have less time to spend with their children. Mother works. Father works. Little Johnnie is left at home with the Power Rangers as a babysitter.

Parents across the globe need to open their eyes and put cotton balls in their ears to deafen the lingering voices from Washington. Basically, bad parenting and overall poor family values are the problem. Society is letting the government raise their children.

Sure, times have changed, but the majority of us are not murdering loons with guns. I grew up with G.I. Joe and Transformers gleaming from the television screen. Fictional characters were dying and killing each other left and right, and I loved it.

If we want to twist and turn things like the government has done, fine. I'm blaming Humpty Dumpty. Yeah. That fictional nursery rhyme freak was suicidal. He jumped from that wall. Yeah. It's all Humpty's fault I'm so loony.

I'm fine though; at least I think so. Wait a minute — I have this urge. I'm just joking. Really, has society lost its own frame of everyday thinking when it comes to parenting skills?

Maybe violence on the screen is a problem. Maybe we have become a more super-violent country, but can't parents stop in the middle of a violent movie and tell little Johnnie that's not real?

Maybe I'm old-fashioned, but parents are the most important factor in a child's life — no matter the age of the

child. A child will listen. If they don't, the parents can force them to listen.

If Johnnie goes to school and shoots 12 innocent individuals, it's not because the red Power Ranger told him to. It's because mom and dad didn't tell him not to.

If parents would take more time being parents, maybe Johnnie would be able to control his urge to karate kick another human being.

Sure, there are exceptions. Some individuals are chemically or emotionally disturbed to the point of insanity, I realize that. But there are always exceptions. From San Francisco to Georgia, shootings are commonplace. Are there that many insane people among us?

Violence surrounds us like a huge cloud of smoke. We are choked by its everyday presence. As society grows, violence will grow with it. Blame is going to be placed on every believable thing in years to come.

Scapegoat ideas will be rounded up and verbally placed in our already governmentally influenced minds. Hey, I guess I'm a hypocrite. Who's really to blame?

Parents need to be prepared. We can't stop violence completely, but maybe if we all spend extra time with the children we bring into this world, violence will fade in due time.



Explaining the danger of weapons and encouraging children to talk about worries, while limiting exposure to media violence, can help reduce future violence.

Photo illustration by Don Knight/Progress

Oh, Great Greeks

Meg Wiggins Quarles, a former Delta Delta Delta at the University of Kentucky, became Eastern's new coordinator of Greek life July 18. Quarles replaced Cari Heigle, who is now the director of student organizations and leadership. Heigle is responsible for student organization information, records and registration.

Andrew Patterson/Progress



Former UK Greek takes over as Eastern coordinator of life

By JAMIE HOWARD
Assistant accent editor

The Greek system at Eastern added a new member to their family over the summer.

Meg Wiggins Quarles was hired as the new coordinator of Greek life on July 1, and it wasn't long before her first task was underway.

Sorority rush orientation began on Thursday, August 18, and actual rush parties began Friday.

It was Quarles' first project at the university, but she felt the week was very productive.

"I am having a great time so far. I can tell my position is going to be a challenge, but everyone is very supportive and willing to help out in busy times," Quarles said.

Quarles came to Eastern after attending the University of Kentucky from 1993 to 1997, where she received a bachelor's degree in psychology.

She also attended Indiana University in Bloomington in 1997, where she received her master's in higher education and student affairs.

Quarles was first involved with the Greek community at UK where she was in the sorority Delta Delta Delta.

"I was very involved in Greek life at UK, and I absolutely loved it," Quarles said.

She really enjoys working with this age group, since it is so close to her own. Quarles is only 24 years old.

Quarles added another new chapter to her life. She got married.

"I actually just got married on July 24 of this year, so I guess you could say that I am a newlywed. I got the job at ECU on July 1, so three weeks later I took off for my honeymoon. It was a great rest since I had rush 1999," Quarles said.

Her husband is a fourth-



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Freshman Leigh Ann Hawley gets rushed, literally, by Chi Omega sisters during Eastern's sorority candlelight ceremony Monday at the Ravine.

year medical student at UK where he hopes to specialize in internal medicine.

Quarles has only good things to say about the Greek community and her new position here at the university.

"Greek students are motivated, creative and very fun to work with. I knew during my years at UK that this is what I wanted to do. I went to graduate school right after my years at UK, graduated in May of 1999 and got my job here in July," Quarles said.

Quarles says she has a bright outlook for the rest of the year.

"I'm just hoping to continue with the excellent tradition that has been established so far, and assist in the leadership and personal develop-

ment of ECU students," Quarles said.

The position was formerly held by Cari Heigle. Heigle is now the director of student organizations and leadership.

Heigle is responsible for student organization information, records and registration.

She is also in charge of faculty adviser training, student leadership conference, summer orientation and many other responsibilities that come with her new job.

"I am extremely happy with the changes," Heigle said.

Some of Heigle's goals for this semester are to create leadership programs, develop handbooks for advisers and student leaders, update the leadership web site and many other tasks for the 1999-2000 school year.

► Greek Council

Coordinator:
Meg Quarles

Panhellenic President:
Sarah Jennings

Intrafraternity President:
Collin Taylor

► Sororities

Alpha Delta Pi

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Omicron Pi

Chi Omega

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Zeta

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Delta

Zeta Phi Beta

Pi Beta Phi

► Fraternities

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Watergate comedy suitable for video instead of large screen

By DANIEL PREKOPA
Contributing writer

What would you do if during a class field trip to Washington, D.C., you stumbled into one of the largest presidential conspiracies of all time and became the anonymous press link that brings down the president of the United States? This is the question raised in the Columbia Pictures film "Dick."

This comedy is a spoof of the Watergate conspiracy involving President Richard Nixon during his second term of office that forced him to resign because of the threat of impeachment.

When they take a wrong turn on a White House tour, two high school students, Betsy Jobs played by Kirsten Dunst ("Interview With the Vampire," "Jumanji") and Arlene Lorenzo, played by Michelle Williams (TV's "Dawson's Creek," "Halloween 20 Years Later"), stumble across a roomful of the Watergate conspiracy secrets.

When President Nixon, played by Dan Hedaya ("The Addams Family," "Maverick," "Nixon"), finds out, he appoints the girls as the official White House dog walkers in order to try and find out what they know. Big mistake.

During the course of the film, the two girls get themselves involved in the conspiracy in true "Dumb and Dumber" style until they finally leak the information to Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward (Will Ferrell) and Carl Bernstein (Bruce McCulloch) using



Photo submitted

Kirsten Dunst, right, and Michelle Williams team up to take Washington by storm and take down the president in Columbia Pictures "Dick."

the secret identity of "Deep Throat." Paced with satire, this film is more suited for high school audiences because of the casting of Dunst and Williams. Its humor is more of the Zucker or Farrelly brothers type rather than something for a more mature audience. While director Andrew Fleming ("The Craft") shows a sense of comedic timing, it's spotty at best in this film, hitting and missing its comedy often.

Where this film succeeds is the satirical, tongue-in-cheek humor that arises as Betsy and Arlene find more ways to get themselves deeper in trouble.

Where the movie lacks is in the many sex jokes concerning Richard Nixon. Not only are they in bad taste considering the ages

of the two main characters, but Nixon was never a president who discussed sexuality on a regular basis. He would have no worries about Monica Lewinsky or any high school crushes.

Hedaya plays Nixon well, though he certainly doesn't look the part. His portrayal is a far cry from the stunning work by Anthony Hopkins in director Oliver Stone's "Nixon," which also featured Hedaya.

This film, though funny, is not laugh-out-loud hilarious. It is better suited for video rather than paying \$6.50 to see it on a large screen. The strong point is the chemistry between Dunst, Williams and Hedaya. The performances by these three makes "Dick" a worth-see rental.

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Shooting: Safety is Eastern's first priority toward violence

From B1

Protect and Serve

Public safety is Eastern's sole police force on campus, which is private property and an unauthorized zone for other police forces such as the Richmond Police and Kentucky State Police. If a shooting or hostage situation occurred, public safety would be the first to respond.

"We would be prepared to take charge of the situation — we would definitely respond," Lindquist said. "Our public safety officers are capable to respond to a shooting situation."

Public safety's police officers could handle a shooting, but would have to call in other agencies to get a quick response and control of the situation.

"We simply don't have the size for special weapons situations," Lindquist said. "We do not have those resources available. It would be impossible for us to get a quick response. We would have to call other agencies — various law enforcement resources."

Richmond Police Public Information Officer Detective Randy Isaacs said if called upon by public safety, Richmond police could only offer so much help.

"In those types of situations, we call state police — basically it's up to the post commander," Isaacs said. "We could send some warm and fuzzy bodies if a sniper was on top of Keene Hall, or something like that. We would send all the available people we could spare."

The Richmond Police Department is not capable of handling a hostage situation or a shooting situation involving a sniper.

If an incident involving a gun occurred within the vicinity of a dorm on campus, according to Residence Hall Association President Chris Bullins who was a former residence assistant, the residence hall staff on duty would be prepared for such a situation.

"I think the residence hall staff is and would be prepared for an event like that," Bullins said. "If a serious situation happens, we were told to call someone on the senior staff. By protocol, we were to call public safety and keep the other residents from harm's way."



Photo illustration by Don Knight/Progress

Students carry bookbags on Eastern's campus everyday, but through programs as the Center for School Safety, hopefully, no guns are inside.

Bullins said all residence hall staff members are put through training sessions based on hostile and/or dangerous situations.

Although a shooting or hostage situation happening on Eastern's campus is possible, Lindquist feels confident about Eastern's track record pertaining to the possibility of a shooting occurring.

"In the time I've been here, we've never had a hostage situation or a shooting on campus," Lindquist said. "We've never had a shooting in the last 22 years I've been around."

Safety of Sorts

Kentucky passed House Bill 330 in the 1998 Session of the General Assembly, which established an opportunity for schools to create a safe and secure learning environment where all children can achieve success.

The passing of House Bill 330

demand a statewide collaborative effort be undertaken. The aftermath was the forming of The Center for School Safety (CSS).

Three state universities operate the CSS: Eastern, University of Kentucky, Murray State University and with the assistance of the Kentucky School Boards Association.

Eastern's CSS organization is located in Stratton Building. According to the CSS Web site, Eastern serves as the contract agency with the cooperation and support of the three partner agencies.

Shannon Means, a representative of Eastern's CSS, said the organization's main goal is to promote school safety and a better classroom environment.

"We think about prevention measures as well as teach peer mediation and ways to detect violence," Means said.

The CSS offers programs designed to help teachers detect

problem situations and make the classroom environment more suitable for children.

Although the CSS is located on Eastern's campus, the organization primarily serves kindergarten through 12th grade. The CSS offers programs for local law enforcement and has spent \$9 million in safety programs for the state.

Do you feel safe?

According to Campus Watch, a publication by Security on Campus Inc., 41 students were murdered (a large percentage involved alcohol and domestic violence) in 1998 on campuses across the nation.

Despite horrifying figures, Dean of Student Life Jeannette Crockett feels safe walking through campus, although she said she does the things that would be considered prudent.

"I think nothing of walking across campus," Crockett said. "Eastern's campus is safe because of all the forethought put into a situation like that happening. However, that does not preclude an incident we would not be ready for."

Crockett said if an incident such as a shooting occurred, the Eastern crisis committee would be available and ready for such an event.

"We do those things that we can to be as safe as possible," Crockett said.

Even with violent acts flashing across television screens across the country, undeclared freshman Jason Debord said he feels safe.

"Sure, I feel safe. Officers talked to us during orientation and said there are safe spots around the campus," Debord said. "So I feel safe."

Even though Debord feels the campus is safe, he said a shooting like the one in Colorado could very well happen.

"I don't see why not — it could happen," Debord said. "I guess I would have to have it happen to see how I would feel."

Although several incidents involving guns have occurred on campus, Moberly feels there is no concern as to whether Eastern is safe.

"I think our campus is very safe," Moberly said. "I've never felt threatened. Our public safety officers do a tremendous job."

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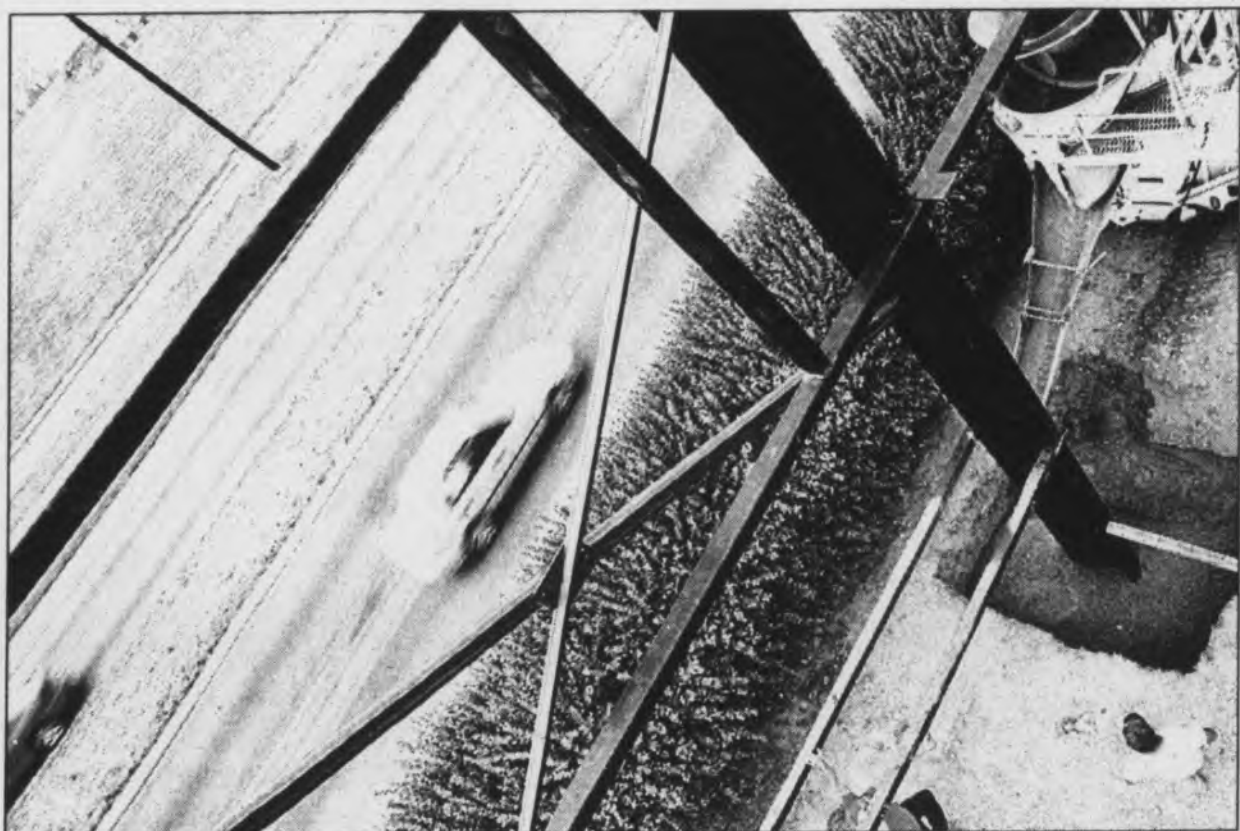


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Sports

B6 Thursday, August 26, 1999

The Eastern Progress



Don Knight/Progress

A cement truck pours concrete for a new scoreboard at Roy Kidd Stadium. The scoreboard will contain a big screen TV.

New scoreboard features big screen TV, advertising

By DON KNIGHT
Editor

Colonel fans who file into Roy Kidd Stadium for the opening game against Kentucky State next Thursday might see themselves on TV. On a big screen TV over 14-feet wide.

The video screen is part of a new scoreboard that is being erected at the end of the football field next to the Eastern Bypass.

The board will show player statistics, instant replays, live video of the crowd and animated graphics.

Three companies were considered when Eastern's athletics program began the search for a new scoreboard. In the end Daktronics Inc. was chosen.

"We consider them the leader in the field," said Associate Athletics Director for Internal Operations Chip Smith.

During games there will be one cameraman in the press box and one on the sidelines. The person in charge of production will sit in the press box and be tied into the television and the officials. Two other people will sit in the press box, one in charge of animation and

the other in charge of sound.

The installation and cost of the new scoreboard plus training of the people to operate it is being paid for by Daktronics.

Daktronics will make its money from the sale of advertising on the scoreboard. And after advertising on the scoreboard has made enough money to pay off Daktronics money from the sale of advertising will come to Eastern, Smith said.

After the installation of the new scoreboard Daktronics will put a marquee at the entrance to Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

Student organizations will be able to post messages, and announcements promoting Eastern, such as the listing of Intramural champions, will be put on the marquee.

With an average of 32,000 people driving by every day it will be a powerful publicity tool for the university, Smith said.

"There are really excellent things that happen here," Smith said.

The new scoreboard and marquee are part of the athletic office's drive to change the atmosphere of football games at Eastern, Smith said.

"We want everybody to come out and have fun at the football games," Smith said.

Many new faces in athletics department

By CRYSTAL MANGUM
Staff writer

For sports at Eastern, this will be a year of change.

A new digital scoreboard, a Colonel's Club magazine called the Colonel Express and a new digital sign in front of Alumni Coliseum to inform fans of game times and events are ways the sports staff is trying to bring more attention to Eastern sports.

But the staff is changing as well.

Jeff Long, the athletics director, has brought in a new athletics administration staff.

The positions of ticket manager, associate athletics director for internal operations and assistant athletics director for administration and compliance have been filled.

Brian Herald, a 24-year-old Richmond native, is the new ticket manager. For the past year and a half, Herald has been the ticket manager for the Kentucky Thoroughblades ice hockey team in Lexington.

He graduated from Madison Central in 1993 and from Eastern in 1997 with a bache-

lor's degree in physical education. While Herald was a student at Eastern, he managed the Colonels baseball team for one season and was manager of the football team for one year.

Filling the position as associate athletics director for internal operations is Chip Smith.

Since 1991, Smith was the associate director of athletics at Virginia Military Institute. He is involved in all operations of athletics including development of the annual operating budget, coordination of the grants-in-aid program, supervision of athletics administration and coaching.

Derita Ratcliffe joins the athletic administration staff as assistant athletics director for administration and compliance.

Ratcliffe has served as assistant athletics director at Virginia Tech for the past two years. There, she supervised the office of student life and coordinated special projects with athletes.

"Jeff couldn't have chosen a better group of people to work together," said Dan McBride, the assistant athletics director of external operations. "We all have so many ideas and goals."

Looking forward

New building, recruits excite coaching staff

By TONYA GAMBREL
Contributing writer

With the leadership of a dozen returning starters and a slew of new facilities, football coach Roy Kidd said his team is prepared to tackle the new season and come out of the slump it has been playing in.

"The last three years have not been good for us and we're not going to stand for it," Kidd said last month at the football media day.

The '98 season was a tough one for the Colonels who tied for fourth in the final Ohio Valley Conference standings. Kidd blamed 12 player surgeries for hurting the team's performance.

But an addition of a large — both in number and stature — group of freshmen players, will start this season for the colonels.

Kidd said the new recruits will be a big part of this year's team.

"I liked their size and their speed in the earlier practices — we had good recruiting this year and a good base to get things started," he said.

That base is made up of returning players such as Waylon Chapman, who made an appearance as quarterback in the season finale last year. His 26-yard pass connected with Rondel Menendez to score the winning touchdown against the Panthers of Eastern Illinois.

Coach Kidd hasn't made any definite decisions about who will start as quarterback.

"Offensively, our key is going to be our quarterback. Chapman is going to be challenged by Collins and Wright could also be a candidate," Kidd said.

Last year's starting quarterback, transfer student Jon Denton, played nearly a full season last year before leaving Eastern for personal reasons.

This year's first home game matches the Colonels with Kentucky State on Sept. 2. Last year's first game against Kentucky State was an easy victory for the Colonels with a 43-13 win.

The Colonels have been training in their new gym in the wellness building that now has many treatment facilities that Eastern has needed for a long time.

The new building has a different room for every type of treatment from taping and x-rays to hydrotherapy, including a large weight room and cardiovascular room.

"When new recruits asked me where the weight room was before, I was too embarrassed to show them and now I can't wait," Kidd said.

Coach Kidd and his staff have already moved into the building. Their offices

were designed with coaching floors and instructing tools so they can coach the team members in the building.

A new scoreboard is part of Athletic Director Jeff Long's plan to draw in more fans. Coach Kidd admits filling the stands is the job of the athletic director but having a big crowd is also important to the team. "The crowd means a big deal and there's nothing that gets you more excited as a team and as a coach than a big crowd," Kidd said.

The football team has a new strength coach, Mike Kent, this year as well.

Eight starters return for Eastern's defense including senior free safety Shawn Gallant and senior tackle Jason Muchow. Both of these players were chosen for the 1999 pre-season All-OVC team.

Scooter Asel will return for his senior year after recovering from an injury during last year's season and should be a key defensive player for the Colonels.

The team will have four returning starters from the offensive line led by 1998 All-OVC guard Josh Hunter, who will be joined in the line by tackle Charles Watkins.

Corey Crume and Derick Logan will be the leading ball carriers for the Colonels. Last year these two split time at tailback with Brian Durham, who will not be returning this season.

Crume will be a fullback and Logan at tailback this season.

"We aren't going to rely on just our running game totally," Kidd said. "I'm not so much run-oriented as I am win-oriented."

The Ohio Valley Conference has picked the Colonels to finish third in the 1999 OVC football race.

"We have a good strong lineup but they have to stay healthy because our backup is going to be inexperienced," Kidd said.

After 36 years of coaching at Eastern, Coach Kidd is still excited about leading the Colonels into another season.

"Probably at a time when most coaches would want to retire, I can't wait to get started," Kidd said.



Waylon Chapman warms up in practice last week.

Corey Wilson/Progress

► Sports briefs

UL quarterback transfers to EKU

Sophomore Gary Gumm may be the next quarterback vying for a starting position on the university football team.

Wednesday athletics director Jeff Long confirmed that the transfer from the University of Louisville will be playing as soon as his papers are processed.

Gumm graduated from Doss High School in Louisville where he sat passing records. After high school, he went to UL, but was relegated to backup teams behind Heisman Trophy candidate Chris Redman.

Gumm will be eligible to play immediately since his transfer is from Division I-A to a lower division.

"Gumm will be playing very soon," Long said.

Kidd luncheons, fish fry today

Coach Roy Kidd talks about the progress of his 1999 Colonel football squad this week.

At noon today, Kidd will be holding the first of his weekly luncheons at the Madison Garden.

The annual Colonel Fish Fry will be held on the main concourse of Roy Kidd Stadium at 5:30 p.m. followed by outlooks from Kidd and other coaches on the upcoming season. Colonel club members will then be treated to a scrimmage game at 7 p.m.

King wins again

Despite having to run more than three-fourths of the race with only one shoe, Eastern Kentucky University track member Jamie King, a senior from Botkins, Ohio, was still able to collect her fourth NCAA Division I track All-American award in June, finishing seventh in the 1,500-meter run at the 1999 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship held at Boise State University.

After the fourth lap of the finals, King's heel was stepped on from behind, knocking her shoe from her foot. King never missed a beat continuing the race with one shoe and beating seven of the 14 athletes on the field.

King, who qualified for the finals Saturday night by finishing third in her heat on Thursday with a time of 4:24.48, ran a 4:26.87 in the finals. Mary Jane Harrelson of Appalachian State won the event with a time of 4:21.06.

► Football games

Sept. 2 Kentucky State, Home, 7 p.m.
Sept. 11 Appalachian State, Away, 7 p.m.
Sept. 18 Indiana State, Home, 7 p.m.
Sept. 25 Samford, Away, 2 p.m.
Oct. 2 Southeast Missouri, Away, 7 p.m.
Oct. 9 Western Kentucky, Home, 7 p.m.
Oct. 16 OPEN (no game)
Oct. 23 UT-Martin, Home, 2 p.m.
Oct. 30 Tennessee State, Away, 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 6 Murray State, Away, 2:30 p.m.
Nov. 13 Tennessee Tech, Away, 2 p.m.
Nov. 20 Eastern Illinois, Home, 2 p.m.

*Ohio Valley Conference Games
All times are in Eastern time zone

► Volleyball



Progress file photo

Coach Lori Duncan (right), is optimistic about her second season as head coach. She has 10 players returning

Duncan hopes to turn team around

By JAMES ROBERTS
Staff writer

Volleyball fans may have reason to rejoice once again at the university this fall.

Experience is the key word for the fall 1999 season, and the Colonels have plenty to go around. Head Coach Lori Duncan will have 10 players returning and one season in the bag as head coach.

Last season's 3-23 overall record can be chalked up as having a primarily inexperienced team. Last year only four players returned from the previous season, and Duncan was in her first year as head coach at Eastern. Few players had experience playing alongside each other or playing for their new coach.

"The good thing about that is we've got 10 people that came back from last year that really know what to expect," Duncan said.

And Duncan says that experi-

ence will make a big difference for the upcoming season.

"From the very beginning (the players) had to learn about me; they had to learn about our systems, and by the end of the season we were playing decent volleyball," Duncan said.

Throughout the spring, the Colonels competed in several tournaments and Duncan began to see her team improve.

"In all three of those tournaments we did a lot of what we were unable to do in the fall. We started putting balls to target and we started killing balls and we beat some teams. We beat more people in one day at Louisville than we had all season in the fall of '98," said Duncan.

One factor that could have a negative effect on the team is the status of co-captain Mary Lee Keranko.

Keranko injured her left ankle during pre-game stretches before the team played its last game of

the season (versus Middle Tennessee). Duncan said the injury has affected Keranko's Achilles tendon. Keranko's injury has made her unable to land or turn on that foot, and Duncan realizes the importance of having Keranko in the line-up.

"She probably will not be 100 percent, and we are going to need her at some point to be 100 percent," Duncan said.

Another factor that will have an impact on the team's success is defensive play. Duncan has brought in defensive specialists and made some line-up changes to help out with the lacking defense.

Duncan's outlook extends beyond the upcoming fall season.

"I think you're going to see us become a really good team in the spring of 2000. That will give these younger kids a whole fall season to have played together," Duncan said.

"By the fall of 2000 I think we'll be pretty darn good."



Andrew Patterson/Progress

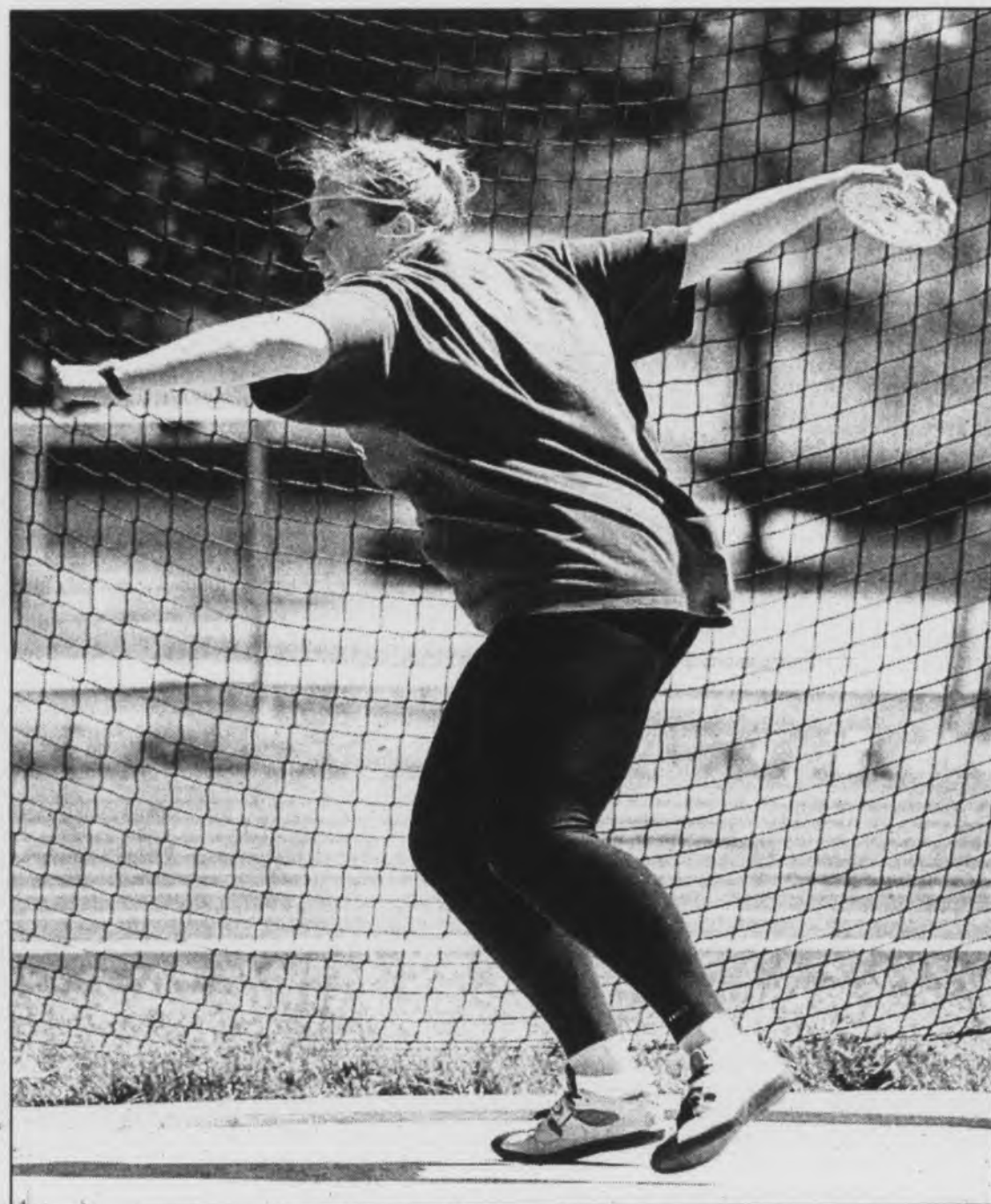
Kenyetta Grigsby and Lystra Bartholomew race towards the finish line during the 100-meter hurdles event at the 1999 OVC Track and Field Championships held last May. Bartholomew and Grigsby finished first and second, respectively while the women's team took first place overall.



Winners in May

(left) Jamie King leads the field in the 1500-meter run at the OVC Track and Field Championships held at Eastern Kentucky last April. King won both, the 1500 and 3000-meter races, while finishing second in the 800-meter run. Celestina Ogbolugo (behind King) finished second in the 1500-meter run.

(right) Colonel Kathy Dodsworth prepares to launch the discus. Dodsworth won the event and also broke the school record last year with a throw of 163'05.00."



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