

Some employees get big raises

BY JACINTA FELDMAN
Managing editor

When Eastern doled out its annual increases for this year, most employees received around the standard 4 percent, but the staff of the newly formed Information Technology and Delivery Services (ITDS) got raises averaging three times that amount.

On average, employees in that department got an 11.4 percent pay raise, with some increase higher than 30 percent, a database search of faculty and staff salaries showed.

Forty-nine university employees got raises of 10 percent or above, the database showed, and ITDS had the highest concentration in one department.

ITDS combines the former offices of academic and administrative computing, networking, telecommunications, printing and mail services.

Of the 893 returning faculty and staff members, 49 of them, including 16 members of the Information Technology and Delivery Services department, received at least a 10 percent pay raise.

ITDS director Jim Keith said the increases were necessary. He said Eastern was not offering competitive salaries for technical positions, and the school was losing employees to

"If you underpay people, you'll get what you paid for."



Robert Kustra, President

bigger markets like Lexington.

Keith, who received a 30.44 percent raise, bringing his salary up to \$83,480, said Eastern was no longer competitive in smaller markets like Madison County either.

"We were really shocked to hear in Madison County they were bringing in people right out of UK engineering with no experience, none, and starting at \$50,000, and we were starting at \$30,000," he said.

See Salary/Page A5

Greater than 10

These ITDS employees received an increase greater than 10 percent. For the complete list of employees who got more than a 10 percent raise, turn to page A5.

employee	current salary	percentage increase
Kevin Wallace	\$64,224	38.50%
Margaret E. Lane	\$64,960	32.57%
James Keith	\$83,480	30.44%
Jean Marlow	\$51,654	29.14%
Steven Fulkerson	\$38,240	27.47%
Christopher Hart	\$40,596	25.78%
Ron L. Yoder	\$43,447	24.13%
Mona Guckes	\$42,911	21.06%
Jane Snarr	\$32,656	20.78%
Eugene Kleppinger	\$47,044	19.36%
Dudley Corman	\$49,179	18.50%
Retha F. Anglin	\$33,917	17.95%
Charles High	\$44,646	17.21%
Judith S. Cahill	\$66,076	15.35%
John Hawkins	\$58,395	14.12%
Melvin Acorn	\$67,004	14.03%

Students at Work

Campus jobs opportunity to earn money, gain needed experience

BY RAQUEL WILLIAMS
Assistant news editor

No money. No fun. The problem is simple. The solution is one many students must find.

Working on campus seems to be the answer for a lot of students.

Library staffers Teresa Evans, a sophomore music education major, and Christina Ruff, a sophomore education major, understand all too well.

"My mom makes me work to buy music supplies and have spending money," Evans said.

"I work for my spending money, too," Ruff said.

Claudia McCormick, Eastern's coordinator of student employment, predicts this semester to be one of the busiest.

"We are busier earlier in the year and are more consistently busy," McCormick said.

Eastern's student employment office places students in federal work-study jobs and standard institutional positions.

Federal work-study is only available to students who have applied and been prequalified by the federal government.

Institutional positions are open to all students.

Eastern's contract with Aramark also affected the student employment situation.

As reported in last week's Progress, students will earn \$5.50 instead of the \$5.15 minimum wage previously paid, and Aramark will no longer contract federal work-study workers.

All food service employees will be paid by Aramark.

McCormick feels the change in food services will have no negative effect on student employment since the majority of those positions were institutional anyway.

"Now everyone can go in and is immediately considered for employment," McCormick said.

Positions in other departments are also available. The addition of new computer labs made up for more than the lost federal work-study positions in food services.

Student employment has also redistributed federal work-study funds to provide community service positions.

The university has partnered with non-profit organizations to allow students to work with such community service projects as The Migrant Even-Start program; PACE, a family literacy program and Eastern's on campus adult literacy program.

McCormick recommends parents of incoming freshmen to encourage their children to get a job.

"(Working) provides structure in the day for incoming freshmen," McCormick said.

Brandon Kuchenbrod, a senior police administration major, has worked in the computer lab for two and a half years as an institutional employee.

"It's good experience and I learned a lot about computers," Kuchenbrod said.

McCormick agrees, "The work experience and computer skills enhance the resume."

"My mom makes me work to buy music supplies and have spending money."

Teresa Evans, Sophomore music education major



Andrea Brown/Progress
Ryan Scarberry, an undeclared 19 year old student from Owsley County, works in the stacks at Crabbe Library. Scarberry has worked in the library for a year.

Eastern makes good on new policy; 821 disenrolled

BY SHAWN HOPKINS
News editor

Monday's mail held a surprise for 821 students. They came back from classes to find a letter stating they had been disenrolled since Friday.

These students, approximately 5.5 percent of the student body, had all missed the Friday deadline for making arrangements to pay their fees. As part of a new university policy they were disenrolled until those arrangements are made.

"I think it came on a little sudden," said Brian Walters, a senior English major from Winchester.

Walters said although there was advance notification of the change, there perhaps could have been a larger effort made to make students aware of the situation.

However, Walters said he basically agreed with the administration's policy that students should pay their fees on time.

"I think it's important that they fulfill

their obligations," Walters said.

The disenrolled students have until Nov. 15 to make arrangements, which is the same day as the old deadline to fill out a deferred payment plan.

Realistically, however, students do not have nearly that much time to re-enroll before they get behind in their classes.

"Now obviously ... there are no classes that begin then," said Jill Alliger, university registrar.

The Friday fee arrangement deadline was also the last day to drop or add a full semester class.

Adding a full semester class late, as the students who were disenrolled will have to do, is a complicated process that requires approval from the professor and the dean of the college the class is

in. "I think they should give us longer to pay the bills," said Maria Clay, a sophomore psychology major from Louisville. She thought some students needed extra time and shouldn't be penalized for that.

"If they're really here and going to class, then \$25 is not an issue."

Linda Kuhnenn, director of internal audits

Those penalties, besides the difficulty in re-enrolling, include the possibility that disenrolled students will lose their place in classes that fill up.

Walters said he thought it was unfortunate, but students had some warning.

"That's just one of the consequences of fulfilling your obligations," Walters said. He also said he couldn't see how students couldn't take two hours to make the arrangements.

As for his own fees, Walters said he had "gotten that taken care of."

Some students may also have a problem with paying the \$25 non-refundable deferred payment fee when they know they have money coming in. Linda Kuhnenn, director of internal audits, said if students had come this far, they should be ready.

"If they're really here and going to class, then \$25 is not an issue," Kuhnenn said.

Vince Cochrane, a senior occupational therapy major from Ashland, said although students should pay their bills, such fees are not trivial for the average student.

"I say \$25 could be (important)," Cochrane said. "What is that, about a week's worth of food?"

President Robert Kustra said the university did not intend for this new policy to punish students.

"We don't want to lose students," he

See Tuition/A5

KSU detains football players

BY RAQUEL WILLIAMS
Assistant news editor

Officials at Kentucky State University detained three Eastern students after accusations of illegal scouting at KSU's football season opener.

Eastern football players senior defensive back Scooter Asel and senior offensive guard Josh Hunter, as well as senior public relations major Colin Dunlap were detained and ejected from KSU's stadium during the Thorobred's game against Miles College.

The three students were watching the football game when they were approached during the second half by a KSU football staff member.

"Scouting is illegal," said the unidentified staff member.

The staff member went to the field and had a photographer take pictures of the three students.

Feeling unwelcome, the students tried to leave, but were grabbed by two plain-clothed individuals and the unidentified staff member. The staff confiscated the football programs the students had received at the game.

"We were treated like animals," Dunlap said. "We were unlawfully detained and unlawfully searched because the plain-clothes individuals never identified themselves."

Dunlap was later told by KSU officials the plain-clothed individual who detained him was an off-duty Louisville police officer employed by KSU for the game.

KSU police had no comment. All calls are being referred to KSU's legal department.

Harold S. Greene, KSU general counsel, and Carson Smith, KSU vice president of finance and administration, did not return Progress calls.

The NCAA prohibits Division I-AA coaches from attending future opponents' games, but there are no rules preventing players from attending the games.

In an interview yesterday morning, Kidd reiterated that no NCAA rules were violated.

"They did nothing wrong," Kidd said. "It was just like (anyone) going to the game."

"This was just a crazy thing that happened," Kidd said. "It should get us all fired up — more intensity for the game."



Scooter Asel is a senior defensive back.



Josh Hunter is a senior offensive guard.



Colin Dunlap is a senior public relations major.

More

Chapman will lead Eastern in tonight's opener against Kentucky State.

See B7

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► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 86
Low: 59
Conditions: Sunny

FRI: Sunny
SAT: Sunny
SUN: Partly Cloudy

► Reminder

The deadline for campus-wide room changes is Sept. 10. Students must make an appointment for a change. Call 622-1515 for more information.

Perspective

A2 Thursday, September 2, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Don Knight, editor

Tuition increase should benefit students

Open forum opportunity to voice opinion

The time for Eastern to do something for its students is now. The Council on Postsecondary Education gave Eastern the opportunity when it decided that each university would have the responsibility of setting its own tuition.

Eastern has the chance to evaluate the situation and see what the school absolutely needs, what kind of increase would be needed to get those things and how that increase will affect students.

And that's exactly what it should do.

Administrators need to keep students in mind if they decide to increase tuition because it is those students who will be affected — both in paying the increase and reaping its benefits.

Many students already have a difficult time paying for school — the majority requires financial aid. Any increase, no matter how small, will put more financial

strain on them and make paying hard to handle.

Most students juggle a full class load with work, and additional costs will make that trick harder to do.

That's not to say Eastern shouldn't raise tuition in the fall. There are going to be things this university needs and raising tuition will be the only way it can get them. But administrators need to make sure any increase is used for things that will benefit students, and are not instituted to pay for frivolous or optional pro-

grams.

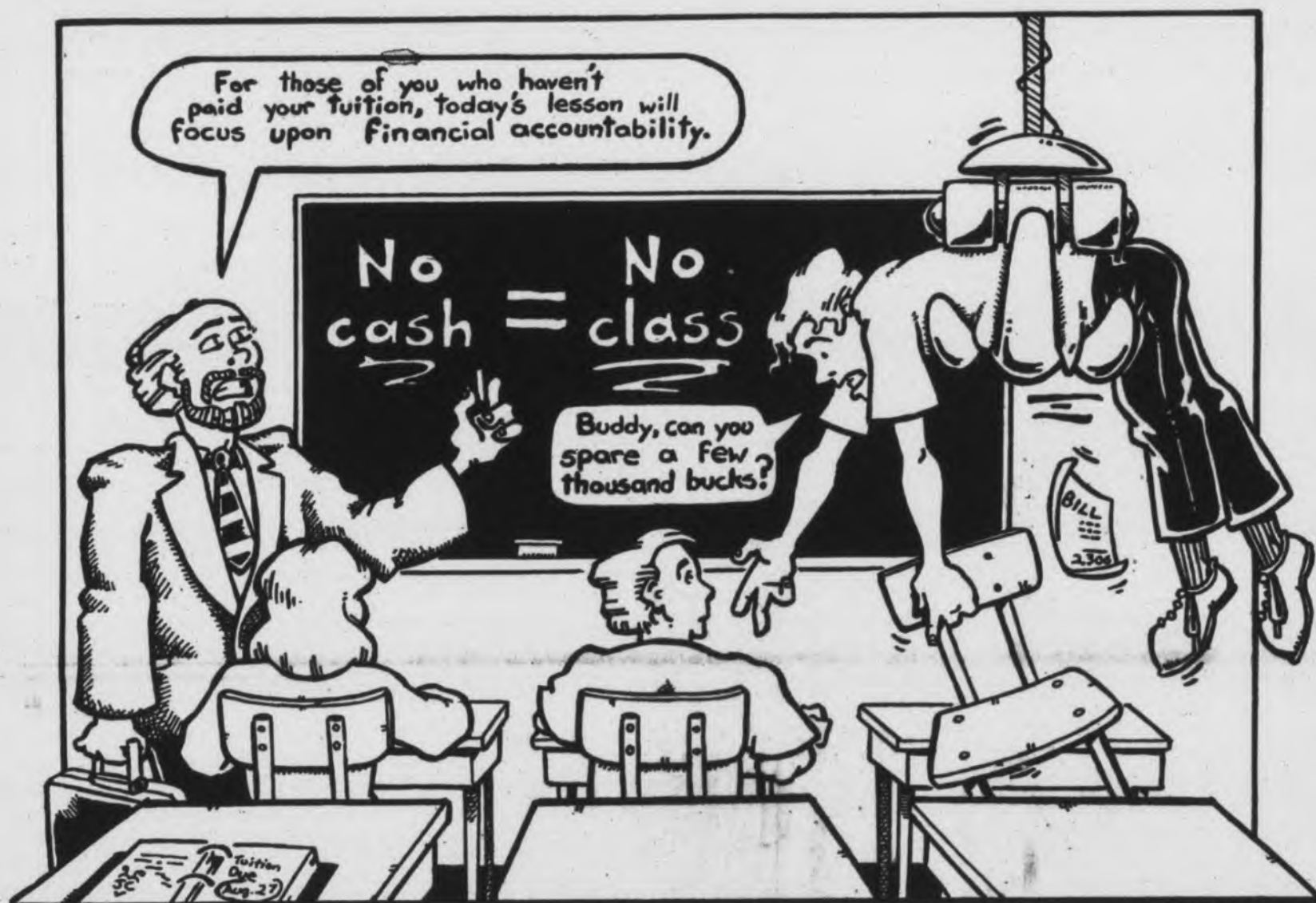
Eastern is already on the right track. It created a tuition-setting committee, which includes a student representative, to decide how the university needs to interact with the campus community on the issue.

An open forum is scheduled to give everyone the opportunity to voice his or her opinions on an increase. At the forum, President Robert Kustra said two or three possible percentage increases will be presented along with what those increases would mean to

the campus.

Students need to go to that forum and make sure they will be getting what they pay for next year.

But the ultimate decision on what kind of increase students will see on their bill next year will come down to Eastern's administrators. So when making that decision, we hope they remember the reason Eastern Kentucky University is here — to provide an education to the people of this region at a price they can afford.



James Carroll/Progress

PAST DUE

More than 800 students were disenrolled for not paying tuition

The university administration had good intentions with the enforcement of its new payment policy, but good intentions are not always enough.

The new policy required students to pay their bill or sign a deferment contract by close of business last Friday or find themselves disenrolled Monday.

The administration cited several reasons for the new policy including getting students who are serious about school into the seats occupied by students who don't intend to pay or didn't even bother to attend class.

That makes a lot of sense until you check the class schedule. The last day to add a class and the deadline to pay fell on the same date, forcing students who want to fill those vacant seats to do a late add. This requires a lot of paperwork

and leg work on the part of the student. And, as many students know, coming into a class late can be difficult.

Most professors start handing out assignments on day one and students a week behind have to work extra hard to catch up.

In many cases they never do.

But the university had other goals in mind including teaching students financial responsibility.

If students move off campus and don't pay their bills, they will soon find themselves and their stuff out on the street.

So it is reasonable for Eastern to send students who don't pay their bills packing. If they don't learn the importance of paying their bills now, they will have a tough time adjusting to life after school.

There is also an economic interest to this new policy. Eastern receives a lot of

taxpayer dollars to continue to operate. Eastern has bills of its own that must be paid.

It isn't fair to the taxpayers and the paying students to let students go weeks before paying or dropping out without paying a penny for the classes they did attend.

President Robert Kustra said he wants to put students first at Eastern. And with this policy he came close, but not close enough.

An attempt to put students first should start with making the deadline to pay before the first day of classes.

And if that means opening dorms a few days earlier so students have more time to get to Billings and Collections, then that is what should be done.

And by the first day of classes only students serious about school will be on campus ready to learn.

Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

Eastern's new payment policy required students to pay their tuition or sign a deferment contract by the end of the first week of classes. News editor Shawn Hopkins asked students if they thought the new policy is fair.

BRANDON SHOUP



Hometown: Erlanger
Major: Anthropology
Year: Sophomore

I think it's a little hasty to be dumping people out of school. We get screwed around a lot at this school.

BECKY DAVENPORT



Hometown: London
Major: Physician assistant studies
Year: Sophomore

No, because it takes a little longer for some students to pay.

CHAD FAULKNER



Hometown: Ashland
Major: Environmental health science
Year: Senior

People pretty much already know what's coming and you should make proper arrangements. (But) a new process should be developed.

BEN DAVIS



Hometown: Columbus, Ohio
Major: Corrections and juvenile service
Year: Senior

It's good because it forces you to take some action.

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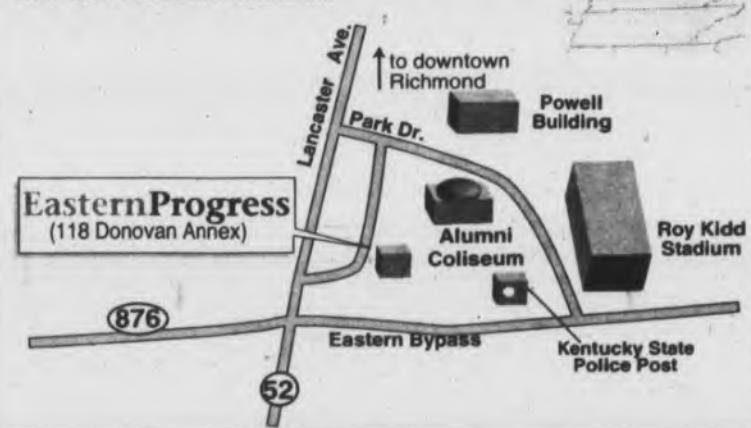
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'Late bloomers' don't worry, enjoy dance



RAQUEL WILLIAMS
My Turn

Raquel Williams is a senior journalism major from Lexington and assistant news editor of the Progress.

One step forward, two steps back. These are not instructions for the latest version of the "booty call," the "two-step" or any other dance. This is the story of my college career.

Considering the small amount of Eastern students who graduate in four years, many students are familiar with this pattern. Four majors and several years later I've finally discovered the rhythm in these steps.

We all graduate from high school with great plans and aspirations. Many of us plan to be doctors, nurses or lawyers.

Others plan to be CEOs, computer programmers or engineers. While these plans are definitely attainable, things don't always go as planned for some students.

Events in my life, such as academic probation, dropping-out and

changing majors many times, may be considered failures by some. However, these are the events that laid the groundwork for my greatest successes. These successes include making the dean's list, amassing valuable work experience and discovering a major that I truly enjoy — journalism.

Alexander Graham Bell said, "When one door closes, another door opens, but we so often look so long and so regretfully upon the closed door that we do not see the ones which open for us."

Many students will go through some ups and downs. Students may not find success in their first, second or, in my case, even third choice of majors.

The important thing for students to remember during the times when your plans are slightly "off-beat" is to keep dancing. You can always redis-

cover your rhythm. Some do sooner, some later, but everyone does in his or her own time.

For example, when choosing a major, don't just decide on a field because it leads to a lot of money or sounds prestigious. Choose something of interest to you — something you have a desire to learn. Just the mere possibilities of your chosen field should motivate you.

Many times we may feel this way about a subject and when we begin taking classes, we are not so sure. Use your free electives like money. Carefully allocate these funds to areas that interest you. You may discover your calling in an area you almost forgot to look.

Ideally, we should all graduate in four years. However, if you take five years to graduate instead of four but you've completed a degree in a field

you love, who loses?

The student, future employers and the university all profit from your success.

For students who take even longer: don't get discouraged. Do all teenagers reach puberty simultaneously? No. If they did, the world would be in trouble. Instead some teens were "early bloomers," some "late bloomers" and of course there were those who were "on time." Eventually, they all bloom.

So you are a late bloomer. Your roots will grow stronger with every storm you weather. Your leaves are more resilient with every tribulation you overcome. In the end, your flower will grow as brilliantly as all of those who bloomed before you.

When people criticize us late bloomers for all the years we've spent

in college, I always have the same response: "What's the alternative — quit?"

Quitting may be the easiest alternative, but definitely not the smartest. After six years and thousands of dollars, only a degree will make it worthwhile.

So when your dancing across the stage in your cap and gown (not literally, but then again maybe), regardless of how long it took you to get there, you will realize you were right on time.

Use your free electives like money. Carefully allocate these funds to areas that pique your interest.

Big bucks, ebay make dream reality



JACINTA FELDMAN
Lost and found

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

It's like a dirty little secret for someone my age to admit. One of those things a lot of people do, but no one will talk about.

But today, I'm admitting it to the world.

I am going to see the Backstreet Boys in concert. And I can't wait.

I don't have any posters in my room (anymore), and I don't even own their CDs, but I really do like their music.

I have always been a fan of teen idols and the bubble gum lyrics they sing.

Back in the day when New Kids on the Block were the five hardest working kids in America, I was an avid fan.

I was 10 years old when I got my first NKOTB tape — "Hangin' Tough."

By my 11th birthday, all four walls in my bedroom were plastered with their pictures and my head was filled with dreams of one day becoming Mrs. Joe McIntyre.

How was I to know that was only the beginnings?

I thought my teen idol days died out around the time I entered my freshman year in

high school, but little did I know they were just laying dormant beneath the surface, waiting for the release of "Everybody Rock Your Body"?

Sometimes, if I have time, I like to leaf through the latest copy of Tiger Beat to see what my boys are up to.

I know 21 years old is too old to do things like watch a Backstreet Boy live in concert special on the Disney Channel, but sometimes I do that.

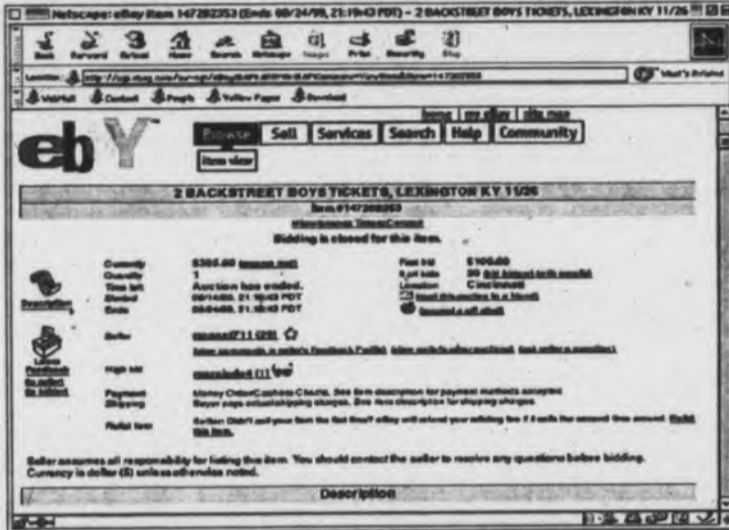
And I am counting down the days until that live in concert is live in Lexington.

I am sure, besides some devoted mothers — I will be one of the oldest fans in the audience that night. I doubt I'll be screaming, crying or waving any signs that profess my love to the group, but I know I will be enjoying it just as much.

Getting those tickets was nothing short of a miracle.

The Lexington concert — a sort of homecoming for my personal favorite BSB member Brian "B-Rock" Littell, sold out in less than an hour.

I didn't wait in line. My boyfriend entered a bidding war for the tickets on ebay and won.



Curtis Manning, boyfriend of Progress managing editor Jacinta Feldman, won tickets to the upcoming BSB concert in Lexington on ebay.

Two tickets were up for grabs, but the owner had six more that the winner of the virtual auction could buy.

We won the two tickets, and decided to buy two more.

We ended up paying \$150 each for four tickets. A lot of money, yes, but to me it's worth it.

Sure, I don't make a lot of

money and I have a lot of bills to pay, but I am bound and determined to find a way to pay for my ticket.

I figure, who really needs ALL their plasma? Isn't that what God gave us a little extra for, to sell when something as important as Back Street Boys tickets came available?

► Letters

Coffee inflation irks professor

As a new school year began, I wondered, what would the new semester bring, what changes, new faces, new food services? Did the new grill still offer the mug refill as in the past?

So on the first day of classes, I called food services and asked. After a few minutes, the answer came back, "yes."

So after a cold sandwich from home in my office, I thought, wouldn't a nice cup of coffee be just the thing? I walked over to the NEW grill. No coffee in sight, until I found JavaCity.

"Can I get a mug refill?" "Sure," came the answer, but not at the old price; it's now \$1.25 PLUS TAX.

Wow! Thanks, but no thanks. I guess my afternoon visits for a mug refill are OVER!

David W. Dailey, Ed.D.
Department of Technology

Corrections

JoAnn Storie should have been listed as the secretary for the department of health education in the Back to Campus issue of the Progress in August.

An article in last week's Progress should have said that the Bookstore does sell milk.

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

Corrections should be sent to the editor in writing by 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.

Attention Students!

If you do not wish to have your name and phone number published in the Student Directory, please come to the Student Government office by September 10. We are located in Powell 132. You must sign a sheet with your name and social security number.

Student Services Building construction should begin soon

By SHAWN HOPKINS
News editor

The new student service building is drawing closer to reality. At Tuesday's student senate meeting Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Myers showed the adjacent artist rendering of the building.

According to Doug Whitlock Vice President for administration and finance, who along with Facilities service director James Street is overseeing the project, the architects are getting closer to the final design.

"That particular rendering is getting close to what the building is going to look like," Whitlock said.

The \$20 million building will sit in the current location of O'Donnell and Ellendale Halls. It is intended to be one stop shopping for registration, housing, counseling, financial aid and other student services. The building will also hold a large capacity auditorium and a new



Photo Submitted

An artist rendering of the newest version of the Student Services Building. Work on the new building should start this year and take two years.

technology lab. Whitlock said that the university still was in the early stages of the bid process for the project, but that they hoped to have construction underway soon. "(We) anticipate breaking ground this winter and being in

the building by mid-2001," Whitlock said.

All the money for the building came from state funds.

The same process is now being used to obtain funds for a new wellness center for students and faculty.

News Briefs

Kit Carson closed tonight after game

Kit Carson drive will be closed to southbound traffic from Park Drive to Van Hoose and all traffic from Van Hoose to the Eastern By-Pass for 30-45 minutes or longer near the end of the EKV vs. KSU football game. The game starts at 7, and football games usually last two to two and a half hours or longer.

One week left for room changes

Campus wide room changes began Tuesday, Aug. 31, and will continue through Friday, September 10. Room changes are by appointment only. Appointments can be made at Jones 106. Call 1515 for information.

Rush orientation next Wednesday

Fraternity rush orientation is at 9 p.m., Wednesday, September 8 at 9 p.m. in the Grise room. Call 622-3855 for details.

Student Organization training begins Sept. 8

Student Organization training is from Wednesday, September 8 to Tuesday, September 14; Times are 8 and 9 p.m. September 8; 9:45 p.m. September 9; noon September 10; noon and 4:45 September 13; and noon and 4:45 September 14; for student organization officers. Call Carl Heigle at 622-3855.

Police Beat: Aug. 20-26

How not to cook

Police Beat would be a lot longer if we included all of the false fire alarms.

Most of them are mundane: steam vents often set off alarms or they go off for no discernible reason.

Certain fire alarms, however, are the result of a type of misadventure that would be hard to believe if not for the source.

People cooking on hotplates sometime set off the alarms. This happened Aug. 20 at Commonwealth Hall. Hotplates are against university rules, but even normally kosher devices can cause problems.

On Aug. 24 police were called to investigate a burning bag of popcorn at Telford, and on Aug. 25 John Stauffer reported a fire alarm at Commonwealth Hall. Investigating officers found a Commonwealth Hall resident had tried to heat milk in a metal container in his microwave. The fire alarm was reset and everyone returned to their rooms, while the student was turned over to judicial affairs.

On the same day, Killy Kang of Brockton reported heavy smoke in his apartment.

Police found a burned pot on the stove and put it outside the apartment. Kang said he had been cooking fish and left for the laundromat, but had not been gone for more than eight minutes. The police report noted the fish was burnt and some of it had turned to ash.

All welcome at Black Student Expo today at Powell Plaza

Demetriace Moore wants to let everybody know they're invited.

"Although it's titled the Black Student Expo it's not only black," Moore said. According to Moore, in the past the Expo, a showcase for campus groups that include the Black Student Union and Multicultural student services, has had problems with students feeling that perhaps the Expo had nothing to offer them or even that they weren't invited. Moore said nothing could be further from the truth.

The Expo offers opportunities to meet a diverse number of campus groups, including those already mentioned and also RHA, the coop office, international students association and several fraternities.

"It's an opportunity for the groups to kind of showcase themselves and to increase awareness and membership," he said.

Booths will be set up from between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. outside the Powell building. There

will also be music and other activities, including activities related to today's football game against Kentucky State. Moore said that holding the Expo on the day of the football game was advantageous because of a large influx of potential African American students that come to the games. The idea is that they will see something they like in the opportunities offered by the Expo.

Everyone is also invited to a party in the Keen Johnson Ballroom after the football game that will feature a funkadelic band and a DJ.

Entrance is \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

"By all means we want everyone to attend these events," Moore said.

Moore also said that the same rules that apply to the Expo apply to the Black Student Union and office of multicultural student affairs as well and urges everyone that wants to become involved to do so.

Freshman orientation course begins today

Survival Skills 101; Tips and Strategies To Help You Get Through Your First Year of College will have its first weekly meeting Sept. 2 from 4:30 to 5:30 at Ellendale Hall (the counselling center). It is a discussion group aimed at helping freshman and other students adjust to campus life.

Eastern photographer receives national award

Tim Webb, Eastern's university photographer, placed first in the science and research category in the annual print competition during the 38th annual Technical Symposium conducted by the University Photographers Association of America. Webb's photograph was of EKV's Hummel Planetarium and its director, Jack Fletcher.

These reports have been filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety.

Aug. 26
Christopher Holbrook, Keene Hall, reported he had been assaulted by his roommate.

Joshua R. Huffman, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with fourth-degree assault, public intoxication and disorderly conduct. Huffman was reportedly in the hall mumbling about being "the one," and kicked the arresting officer in the face. He also reportedly spit on at least four people.

Michael J. Shepherd, 19, Springfield, Ohio, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Kenneth Herndon, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, resisting arrest and possession of a fake driver's license.

Mandy Castle, Case Hall, reported her bicycle had been stolen from the bicycle rack in front of Case Hall.

Laura Creevy, no address given, reported her book bag had been stolen from the lobby at University Bookstore.

Aug. 25
Jeremy Porter, Georgetown, reported a taillight lens had been stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Aug. 24
Brian Milbrath, Richmond, reported his bicycle had been stolen.

Clint A. Wellman, 19, Catlettsburg, was arrested and charged with riding a motorcycle

without headgear, transporting a passenger on a motorcycle without headgear, driving without a motorcycle operator's license, operating on a suspended license and no insurance.

Amanda Ison, O'Donnell, reported money had been stolen from her room.

Robert John Davis, 38, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Aug. 23
Randall Honeycutt, Brewer Building, reported a mulch fire in front of Combs Building.

Aug. 22
Clifton O. Burbridge, 31, Richmond, was arrested and charged with turning right on a red light at an area marked no right turn on red, second-degree driving under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended license.

Aug. 20
Timothy King, 26, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended license.

James Martin, Campbell Building, reported a computer had been stolen from the Campbell Building.

Tonya Chism, Combs Hall, reported her cellular phone had been stolen from her room.

Virginia King, Powell Building, reported someone had entered the storage area of the first floor of Powell Cafeteria and attempted to break into a safe there. The safe had been damaged.

William Chuy, Palmer Hall, reported a hit and run accident in Commonwealth Lot.

Progress Classifieds

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Hell's on the River restaurant is currently accepting applications for all positions. Please apply in person at 1225 Athens-Boonesboro Road 2:00-5:00 p.m. M-F. 527-6620. EOE.

\$25+ Per Hour! Direct sales reps needed NOW! Market credit card appl. Person-to-person. Commissions avg \$250-500/wk. 1-800-651-2832

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- Red House Baptist Church**
2301 Red house Rd.
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Sun. School 9:40 a.m.
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.
- Episcopal Church of Our Saviour**
2323 Lexington Rd.
Phone: 623-1226
Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
- Church of Christ**
Goggins Ln. (W. Side I-75)
Ride: 624-2218 or 623-2515
Sun. 9:30, 10:20 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.
Bible Moment: 624-2427
- First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)**
330 W. Main St.
Phone: 623-5323 or 623-5329
Church School 10 a.m.
Sun. Worship 11 a.m.
Wed. Dinner 6 p.m. (no charge)
Call for transportation.
- Richmond Church of Christ**
713 W. Main St.
Phone: 623-8535
Sun. 9 & 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.
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
Sun. School 10 a.m., Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.
Transportation available
- St. Stephen Newman Center**
405 University Drive
Phone: 623-2989
Sun. Mass 5 p.m., Sunday Supper \$1 at 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic, Wed. 9 p.m. Newman Night for all students
- Madison Hill Christian Church**
960 Redhouse Rd.
Phone: 623-0916
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. (Labor Day-Memorial Day)
- 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
Worship Services Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m., Sunday School 9:40 a.m., Wed. Night Live Dinner 5:15-6:00 p.m. with small groups from 6:00-7:00 p.m. Kick boxing classes held on Thursday nights 5:30-6:30 p.m.
- 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), 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.
Adult Meeting and Religious Education for Children, Sun. 10:45 a.m. For information call: 623-4614
- 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.
- 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.
Services for hearing impaired; Nursery & Extended Session for Pre-School Children at all Worship Services
- Faith Created Assembly of God**
315 Spangler Dr.
(Behind Pizza Hut on Bypass)
Sun. Worship 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Wed. Worship 7:00 p.m. Call 623-4639 for more information/transportation.
- 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.
Phone: 624-8910
Sun. Worship 9:50 a.m.
Sun. School 11 a.m.
- First Baptist Church**
350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.
Phone: 623-4028
Sun. School 9:40 a.m.
Sun. Worship 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wed. Worship 6:30 p.m. S.U.B.S. 6 p.m. at BSU Center
- St. Thomas Lutheran Church**
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 623-7254
Sun. Traditional Service 8:30 a.m., Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Contemporary Worship 11 a.m.
- Westside Christian Church**
Bennington Ct. across from Arlington
Phone: 623-0382
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wed. Worship 7 p.m.
Transportation available
- White Oak Pond Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**
1238 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 623-6515
Sun. Worship 9 a.m., 11 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship Sun. 10 a.m.
Sun. School 10:15 a.m.

Salary: most employees received a 4 percent raise

from the front

Y2K problems coupled with the implementation of the new Banner system also pushed the university to raise the salaries, said President Robert Kustra. Some employees got raises as high as 38 percent.

"The salary adjustments last year are all part of an effort by Eastern to make us more attractive in the marketplace. So we get the very best administrators as well as faculty," he said.

"If you underpay people, you'll get what you paid for," he said.

Twice, salary adjustments were recommended for the computing departments, but both times they were overlooked, Keith said.

Eastern had not kept up with increasing wages that go along with technical positions, like the ones in the Information Technology and Delivery Services, said Vice President for Administration and Finance Doug Whitlock.

As the school hired new people to work on programs like the Banner system, Eastern's new computer system that will handle much of the university's databases beginning in the fall, administrators realized they couldn't get quality employees for the salaries they were offering, Whitlock said.

When they started offering more competitive salaries, the seasoned employees in those areas were being paid equal and in some cases less money than people newly hired, he said.

In one case, a 10-year Eastern employee with an engineering degree, was making the same as a new person hired right out of school, Whitlock said.

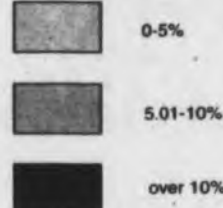
"I think we would have been very unfair and generated some moral issues in that area at a time we could really ill-afford it," if salaries weren't raised, Whitlock said.

"In my mind it was very justifiable and if we had to do it again, we'd do it again," he

Salary increases for 1999-2000

The majority of Eastern's faculty and staff received standard 4 percent raises. However, a small minority including members of Information Technology and Delivery Services received up to 40 percent increases.

Proportion of raises



Monica Santa-Teresa/Progress

But the increase caused some morale issues in other Departments at the university

Susan Luhman, the former director of student financial assistance, resigned after she tried to also bring her staff up to what she felt was a comparable salary to what others in similar positions earn.

Luhman, who had worked at Eastern for 22 years, said she is sure the people in Information Technology and Information Services deserved the raise, but so do several other people in the university, who she saw as underpaid.

The members of the computing department were compensated for their technical ability and skills. She asked that her staff, who all received a 4 percent increase, also be compensated for what they knew.

"With the complexity of financial aid, I felt my staff deserved this as well," she said this week from her home.

But the money wasn't the only reason she left. She said she tried several times to convey her message about what she felt was a necessary increase for her department, and no one wanted to listen.

Merging the several offices paid for the salary increase,

"With the complexity of financial aid, I felt my staff deserved this as well."

Susan Luhman, former director of student financial assistance

Whitlock said. Although no one was fired under the new plan, some positions that were vacant did not need to be filled, he said.

He said consolidating the several departments into one office also saved a lot of money in operating costs.

Whitlock said ITDS did not ask for any additional money from the president or the university for the raise, and none of the extra increase came from the general pool for raises.

The majority of Eastern's employees received about a 4 percent pay raise — the amount the state gave the university for salary increases. Everyone at Eastern was given an across the board 2 percent increase, and the other 2 percent was given to department

Greater than 10

These employees also received increases greater than 10 percent.

employee	current salary	percentage increase
Bruce Hill	\$6,595	49.28%
Linda Kuhnenn**	\$75,000	46.91%
Janna Vice**	\$71,835	35.39%
Robert R. James**	\$54,607	25.60%
Rodney Rhodus	\$40,638	25.26%
Kevin L. Mionor**	\$79,383	22.94%
Maureen Everett**	\$62,988	22.57%
Onda Bennett**	\$85,000	22.56%
B. Afsah-Mohallate**	\$33,150	20.55%
Benjamin Bayer	\$50,000	18.90%
Dominick Hart**	\$96,000	18.89%
Charles F. Turpin	\$39,958	18.87%
Harold Smith	\$46,390	17.13%
Laura Jones	\$29,990	16.53%
Leon Hart	\$25,274	16.44%
Russell Enzie*	\$95,028	16.32%
Virginia Falkenberg*	\$73,552	15.86%
Paul Blanchard**	\$82,209	15.12%
James Tanara	\$30,179	14.22%
Craig J. Pippen	\$32,792	14.22%
Lana W. Gibbs	\$32,532	13.42%
Rick Cox	\$38,762	13.08%
Steven Falkenberg	\$63,853	13.06%
Margaret J. Dean	\$39,275	12.37%
James Dantic	\$32,640	12.10%
Gregory Lemons	\$42,424	12.03%
Dan Robinette*	\$72,699	11.68%
Donald Greenwell	\$78,574	11.38%
Glenn Kleine*	\$79,989	10.93%
Barbara McMullin	\$30,000	10.37%
Jaleh Rezaie**	\$76,709	10.29%
John F. Jewell	\$43,059	10.10%
Gary Janicke	\$50,762	10.02%
Robert Kustra	\$165,000	10.00%

*Increases calculated from nine month base salary
** Increases includes administrative promotion

chairs to divide among the staff based on merit evaluations, Whitlock said.

Kustra, who received a 10 percent raise, bringing his salary up to \$165,000, said when compared to its benchmark institutions, Eastern already has the highest paid faculty, so there was no need to increase their pay any more than the standard 4 percent.

High salaries, Kustra said, is what gives Eastern "first pick" at the best faculty in the area.

But that caused some administrators to start looking at their own paychecks.

"When you wear that badge of distinction, it doesn't take long for administrators to ... come into this office and say 'wait a minute. We might have the highest paid faculty, but what about the administration and classified employees,'" he said.

Kustra, who received a 10 percent increase himself, said the increase was necessary.

"It's only fair that this university compensate people in academic computing at a fair market rate and that's what we did," Kustra said.

Tuition: state tells schools to aggressively collect fees

from the front

said.

Kustra said the change had two purposes: to determine "who our students really are," in other words which students actually showed up as opposed to students who are still on registration lists because they haven't withdrawn yet, and also to get students to show some financial responsibility.

Linda Kuhnenn agreed that the idea is responsible.

"We're asking students to be responsible — to let us know that they're here and that they've made a commitment to pay the fee," Kuhnenn said.

Coincidentally, the day of the notification was also the same day a study was released from the state accounting office stating Kentucky's public universities needed to more aggressively collect their fees. Eastern was specifically cited in the report as a university that needed improved fee collection.

"That was an amazing coincidence to receive that letter and read the newspaper in light of what they are doing here," Kustra said.

Alliger said the new policy has already been effective in reducing late accounts. She said the number of people who hadn't made arrangements by the deadline was less than half those in the same situation last year.

"So, there has been some progress made," Alliger said.

Coming at you in the Progress next week on the Edge

ADindex

Academic Computing	A6
Adoptions of KY	B4
Aerobic Kickboxing	A4
Alpha Gamma Delta	B4
Applebee's	A7
Beta Theta Pi	B4
Big Lou's	A6
Bigwords.com	A8
Botany Bay	A6
Check Exchange	A6
Church Directory	A4
Contour's Express	B5
Eastern Athletics	A7
First Gear	A4
First Methodist	A6
Food Services	A8
Grand China Buffet	A7
Intramural Sports	B7
Kappa Alpha Theta	B4
KY National Guard	B2
Little Ceaser's	B2
Madison Garden	A4, A6, B4
Metabolife	A7
Merle Norman	A7
Multi-cultural Office	A5
Napoli's Pizza	B3
Oceanfront Tan-In	B2
PC Systems	B5
Picture Perfect	B4
Pink Flamingo	A6, B4
Ramsey's	B5
Recordsmith	A7, B4
Richmond Mall Movies	B2
Sassy Fox	A6
Sera-Tec	B2
Serendipity	B3
South Porter Car Wash	A8
Sonny's Bar-B-Q	B5
SPJ Yard Sale	A6
Stoneworth	A6
Student Government	A2
Substance Abuse	B4
Subway	B2
Textbooks.com	B8
Total Body Tanning	A5
University Book & Supply	B7
University Cinemas	B2
Versity.com	A5
Winchester Literacy	B4
Wize Auto	B5

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Thursday, September 2, 1999

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

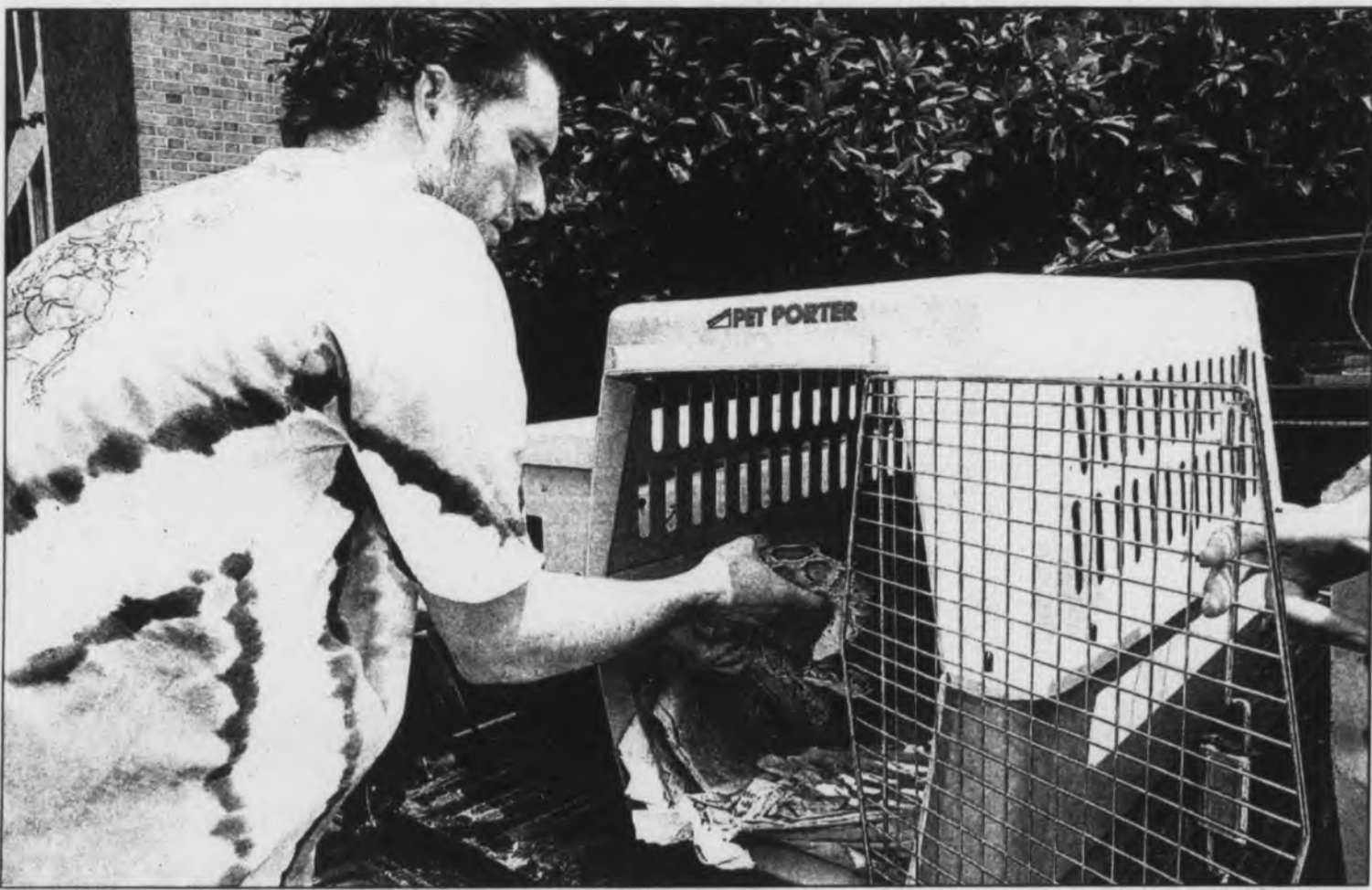
11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. "GET INVOLVED" Powell Plaza
Come on out and get involved!!! Information will be provided on our predominantly Black clubs and organizations. This information will include how to become a member, when and where the organizations meet, and provide you an opportunity to ask questions of the leaders for these groups. There will also be representatives from campus departments and organizations seeking to increase minority representation in their programs and activities. This event will take place in the area located between the Powell Building and the Bookstore - follow the music.

7:00 P.M. "FOOTBALL GAME" Roy Kidd Stadium
Come out and support your EKU COLONELS!!!! Eastern Kentucky University vs. Kentucky State University. Cheer on our Colonels as they compete against the KSU Thoroughbreds, the only Black college in the commonwealth of Kentucky. Half-time entertainment will be provided by the EKU Marching Colonels and the world famous KSU Marching Band. The football game and the half-time show will prove to be an exciting event. Admission to the game is FREE for EKU students with valid STUDENT I.D.

After the game "CONCERT & AFTER PARTY" Keen Johnson Bldg
A CONCERT & AFTER PARTY will be held immediately following the game!!!! This event will give you an opportunity to meet new students and renew old friendships in a party atmosphere. The all inclusive admission price for the Concert & After Party is \$3.00 for EKU students with valid STUDENT I>D> an \$5.00 for non-students.

For more information contact the OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL STUDENT SERVICES - 622-3205

'A beautiful, beautiful animal'



Don Knight/Progress

Jason Ashcraft, a sociology and psychology double major from Louisville, lifted the Burmese python found in Lancaster parking lot Friday. The snake, which had been run over by a car, died Saturday. An autopsy will be done to find out the snake's exact cause of death.

Snake found in parking lot dies

BY SHAWN HOPKINS
News editor

Eastern's most massive, scaly new visitor had an unfortunately short stay.

A nearly 6-foot Burmese python that was caught in Lancaster parking lot Friday died Saturday, presumably from being crushed by a car. Eyewitness Beth Fowler said the snake hid under her car after being run over several times by another student.

"She thought it was a copperhead," Fowler, a freshman

English major from Irvine, said.

Jeff Cantrell, supervisor of pest control for facilities services cooperated with public safety and professors from biological sciences to catch the snake. Cantrell caught the animal in a pet carrier he keeps for pest control.

"I get maybe three of these a year," Cantrell said. "Not usually this big though."

Cantrell said the snake acted as if it were injured in the parking lot. It was also bleeding from the mouth.

In the back of the facilities

services truck Cantrell was driving, the snake appeared docile and attempted to hide under newspapers in its carrier. One student attempted to pick the snake up and asked if he could have it. Although no one was injured Cantrell didn't mince words when asked whether or not this type of snake would bite.

"Yeah," he said.

Charles Eliot was one of the professors who caught the snake. Early on it seemed the only thing wrong with it was a mouth infection, and Eliot said it was unfortu-

nate it died.

"It was a beautiful, beautiful animal ... but apparently it was in a very weakened state when we found it," Eliot said.

The herpetology department will do an autopsy to find out exactly what killed the snake. It was being held in Moore Building unless someone claimed it. If not, the department intended to turn it over to a pet store. Eliot and Cantrell both believe the snake was most likely a pet that was either abandoned in the lot or escaped from someone's car or nearby house.

Three halls get sprinklers, Keene still waiting

More than \$2.4 million spent

BY JESSICA WELLS
News writer

From the newly remodeled Fountain Food Court to the convenience store in Martin Hall, there certainly seems to be a lot of changes at Eastern.

New sprinkler systems have also been added to Palmer, Commonwealth and Telford halls, but Keene Hall was left out.

"I don't feel too good about that," said Keene Hall resident Sidney Fowler, a junior computer science major from Harlan. "We might have a fire."

Over the summer Eastern installed more than \$2,413,598 worth of sprinklers in three dorms.

The plan was to install sprinklers in all four dorms, but according to James Street, director of facilities services, the market conditions changed and one dorm had to be cut from the budget.

Keene Hall, a male dorm located on the far side of campus, was dropped. Most of its residents were unaware.

"I wasn't aware of it," said Bryan Dunaway, a sophomore forensic science major from Stanford. "But I feel safe; fire alarms go off all the time."

By law, all dormitories must be equipped with fire alarms. But

according to Street, sprinklers are another story.

"In some cases, halls have not had sprinklers for 75 or 80 years," Street said. "They've been protected with fire alarms. Sprinklers are not required by law."

While most students said they felt protected by fire alarms and were not too worried about going up in flames, some students were a little concerned.

"I went to Murray last year where all that stuff with the fire and sprinklers happened," said Derrick Jackson, a sophomore police administration major from Fulton. "I don't feel too safe."

Some students don't even consider whether or not sprinklers are a necessity for a residence hall. And some said they wouldn't move even after discovering their residence is unequipped with sprinklers.

"I wasn't too concerned about sprinklers," Fowler said. "I was just looking for a place to live."

For those students who are concerned and feel unsafe, they may soon be able to calm their fears. Keene Hall will have sprinklers next year.

"The overall thing that I would like to stress is that Eastern did take a very aggressive position in installing sprinklers," Street said

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AT
DONOVAN ANNEX**



Chris gets student body presidency

Boy with hearing problems now listening to senators at first Student Association meeting Monday

By SHAWN HOPKINS
News editor

Student body president Chris Pace speaks warmly about the book his mom wrote about him.

"It's a 100 percent true story," Pace said. "Chris Gets Ear Tubes" is a children's book with illustrations (which Pace said actually represent a composite of pictures of his brother) written by Pace's mom, Betty Pace.

Sixty thousand copies of the book are being distributed, along with an ear treatment, to doctors by a Japanese pharmaceutical company. It's about how Pace, who said he was five years old at the time, had a medical procedure done to correct his hearing.

"All the kids before would say stuff and I couldn't hear them right," Pace said.

Pace remembers the details of how doctors corrected his hearing by inserting tubes in his ears, a nonsurgical procedure.

He even remembers what happened to them when they had served their purpose.

"After a couple of months they just kind of fell out," Pace said.

Looking to listen

Pace hears fine now. At the first Student Association meeting Tuesday he asked a student senate, mostly made up of new faces, to come to him with ideas, suggestions and grievances.

He also encouraged them to try to involve everyone on campus

in student senate.

"It's really important that everybody feels like they're welcome," Pace said.

Most of the student senators are new to the job, with many former senators not returning.

"I have real positive feelings about the senate as a whole," Pace said. "I really think we have a great mix of people."

There was optimism during the meeting, especially during student senator introductions.

More than half of the student senators, as they introduced themselves, said they wanted to be a student senator to "make a difference."

Not much happened during the actual meeting, however.

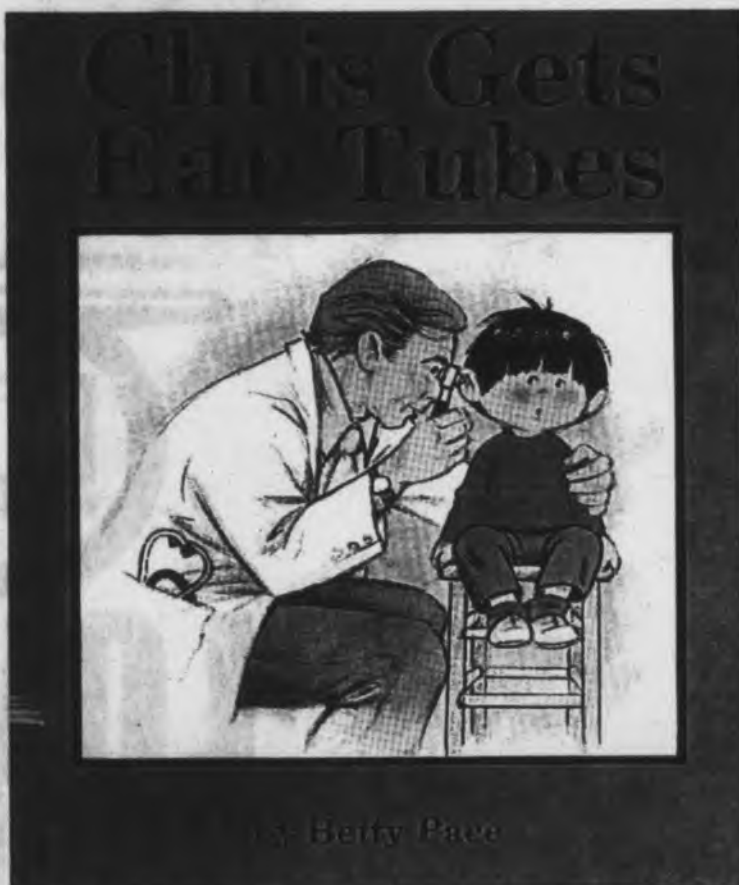
Vice President for Student Affairs Thomas Myers unveiled an artist's conception of the new Student Services Building. This \$20 million building, paid for with state funds, is intended to be one-stop shopping for all students' registration, financial aid,

and other needs.

It will sit in the location of O'Donnell Hall and Ellendale Hall. Myers said construction could begin this fall.

Rodney Tolliver, Student Association vice president, spoke about United for United Way, a collaboration between the Student Association, the Residence Hall Association,

Intramural Council and the Panhellenic Council. The organizations hope to raise 10 million pennies, or \$10,000 for the United Way. The event will be held from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 7 in Powell Plaza.



Chris Pace's mother wrote "Chris Gets Ear Tubes" when he was 5-year-old. Pace said the book is a true story about ear troubles he had.

"We're having a cookout," Tolliver said. "This is for students to get to know who we are and what we offer them."

He said it was the first time all four organizations had collaborated on such a project.

"I think this will get you interested in an organization, maybe find out you want to join," Tolliver said.

Pace is also, because of his student body presidency, the new student regent. He said one of his main objectives is to try to keep tuition low when it is reviewed this semester.

"It's going to take an extreme amount of justification to convince me we need to raise tuition any more than it is," Pace said.

There was a committee, separate from the Board of Regents, established to look into the tuition issue, which includes Tolliver.

Tolliver has said the committee is still in an early phase and looking at its options.

Pace said he was trying not to dwell on the controversy over

how he got to senate. Last year there were two motions made accusing him of campaign violations, including overspending on his campaign funds and campaigning too close to the election booths.

Though there was an attempt to get the election declared invalid, the end result was a censure motion in which Pace and his vice president Tolliver were both publicly censured.

They also lost their student body president and vice president scholarships.

Though Pace can contest the loss of the scholarship, he said he would let it be at the moment.

"As of right now that's a moot point," Pace said.

He said, however, that he still disagreed with the decision and the manner, a hearing before the entire student senate, in which it was reached.

"All I'll say is that whole process was an absolute injustice," Pace said.



"I have real positive feelings about the senate as a whole. I really think we have a great mix of people."

Chris Pace, student association president

United for United Way

When: 7-9 p.m., Sept. 7

Where: Powell Plaza

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3. What are the first two words in the name of the stadium on Kit Carson Drive?
4. Who is going to coach the EKU Colonels to victory tonight against Kentucky State University?

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RHA hears concerns of high food prices, other issues

By SHAWN HOPKINS
News editor

Monday's Residence Hall Association meeting was a chance for questions. Some were directed at food services, others at housing, and others at the purpose of RHA itself.

The meeting started with a visit from David Freeland, of the Aramark Corp. that has taken over food services. Freeland expressed a desire for student input on the changes that Aramark has made.

"I'm sure you probably have quite a few," Freeland said.

Most of the students' questions had to do with high prices in the Fountain Food Court. For example, there was concern that the coffee was too expensive at the Java City restaurant. Freeland said that was the nature of the franchise.

"That's pretty much the standard pricing you would find at any Java City," Freeland said.

Freeland said that although he was aware there were problems, Aramark was adapting to running Eastern's food services.

"Each day the operation gets a little smoother; we're processing customers a little faster," Freeland said.

The nearest upcoming food service events are the opening of the Burger King in the food court Sept. 7 and the opening of a convenient store and Blimpie sub restaurant in the former Martin Hall cafeteria.

Freeland said this restaurant and convenient store will be stocked with items that have proved popular across the country.

"Maybe what the top sellers are across the nation aren't what the top sellers here are, but that's something we can adjust as we go along," Freeland said.

Freeland also answered questions about the roach problem Aramark inherited along with Powell Cafeteria. He said Aramark was still using Allrite pest control, the pest control company recommended by the health department, and hadn't had any major bug problems.

"I think they actually did a really good job," Freeland said.

Freeland said that Aramark's

Powell operation was inspected by the Madison County Health Department over the summer, and scored a 93. They will be re-inspected as soon as all their restaurants and operations are in place, which Freeland said should be about a month from now.

RHA awareness needed

RHA also grappled with its annual problem, reminding people that they exist.

Part of the meeting was spent discussing RHA awareness week. According to RHA president Chris Bullins, RHA will spend next week on events designed to increase student recognition of the organization.

"RHA is the governing body for the residence halls and the people that live in them," Bullins said.

As such, according to Bullins, RHA is the place for students who live on campus to go to propose changes to the way halls are run and organized, and to find out what is happening with the halls.

"RHA awareness week is a weeklong process where we let people know that we're here and what we do," Bullins said.

The event runs from Sept. 7 to Sept. 10. It includes many events such as cookouts and RHA open house meetings, plus Casino Night and a concert called Rock the Ravine held, appropriately enough, in the Ravine.

Change is partly accomplished through proposals that any student can bring before RHA.

This is exactly what RHA member Amber Devine, a sophomore communication disorders major from Oldham County did when she asked the RHA to consider changing the floors in Combs Hall that are now not 24-hour open house, floors 2 through 4, to 24 hour open house.

Devine said she had spoken to the women on her floor and none of them wanted the non-open house situation, and that most of them had simply been placed there.

"We want them to make at least two out of three open house," Devine said.

RHA passed a motion to look into the matter, mainly to make a count of the number of women on

RHA awareness week

When: Sept. 7-10

those floors in Combs who want 24-hour open house.

RHA actually has no power to make a decision on the matter, but can pass a recommendation on to the student affairs committee.

Mary Ann Begley, director of residential development, said she was aware of the problem.

"I can tell you from a housing standpoint that we are already looking in to this. This is not something we're going to sweep under the rug," Begley said.

The problem is that changing the situation this way takes time. In the meantime, Combs women will either have to live without full open house or ask for new room assignments.

"I know it's got to be done, but I wish it could go through housing and be done with it," Devine said.

RHA is also collaborating with Student Association and other groups on United for the United Way, which aims to collect 10 million pennies for the United Way. They even have a wishing well made for the occasion.

"I don't know if I'm going to count them or what," Bullins said.

RHA also approved unanimously its yearly budget, which this year totals \$9,565.

This includes money for conferences, RHA programming, awareness week, and the Colonel Cable Channel.

RHA treasurer Stephanie Carrel said that although the amount of money received was the same as last year but some of the budget items had been moved around.

Specifically programs, awareness week, and conference money was decreased, while other costs, including a program called the Presidential Recognition Fund was added.

The Presidential Recognition fund includes money for an awards banquet and other presidential awards to be given out by the president throughout the year.

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Welcome to cheaters anonymous everybody

Cheating. What is it exactly, and how far can the term's definition be pulled and stretched? If cheating is cutting corners, then yes, I've done it. It's not something I'm proud to admit, but I'm guilty.

I've caught myself, in that desperate attempt to make the highest possible score on a test or quiz, glancing at my neighbor's paper. It's tempting. And you know what? In some way, shape or form we are all guilty. Think about it.

I can remember being the Superman of cheating in middle school. It was a sport of sorts. Although, I know what you're saying — "I've never cheated in my entire life on anything." You know what I say: bull. Just because you weren't a champion glancer like myself, I bet there have been instances where corners have been cut.



SHANE WALTERS
 Gobbledygooop

The easiest way out is to cut some ol' corners

Everyone looks for the easy way out. Everyone. College students don't want to read. And if they say they do, they're lying. Leisure time reading doesn't count. I mean reading textbooks. Who writes these things? Most read like instructions to a new hi-fi VCR.

Anyway the point is, if we had the option of either reading the entire version of William Shakespeare's "Hamlet" or reading the trusty Cliffs Notes version, which would the average college student read? The Cliffs Notes — no ifs, ands or buts about it.

Go ahead. Call me stupid, but I'm right. Cheating is cheating, or basically cheating is cutting corners. When a student goes to a tutoring center to get help, is that cheating? Yes. We are taking information from another source in an attempt to use it as our own.

Whether it's tutoring for math or English, it's fraud. A paper proofed by a tutoring center is not the real deal. It's your thoughts and then some. Extreme? Maybe. But, remember, your definition of cheating may be different than mine.

If someone you know has the notes from a lecture class that was offered last semester and you use them for tests and quizzes this semester, that's cheating. Those aren't your notes. You're cutting corners again. It's not fair for someone to sleep in class while everyone else takes notes. And you know what?

Those individuals who have notes from a previous lecture always brag. "Yeah man. I've got the hook-up. Ya wanna peek?" Hook-up or not, it's still cheating.

Want to get even pickier? What about when a student uses one of those hi-tech calculators for Math 107 class — that's cheating. The student isn't doing the problems — the calculator is.

Let me tell you, those calculators can do some funky stuff. An individual can store formulas on these massive things that can be used during a test. That's like writing the answers on the palm of your hand. You know what? That's cheating.

Oh, here's a juicy one. What about using tests from a previous semester in a class this semester as a study guide. The answer is: duh, uh, duh — cheating.

Professors change their tests every semester, but from time to time tests from the previous semester can find a warm and cozy home in our folders. "Ya know, as a reference."

Bologna. It's still cheating.

I'm a cheater, you're a cheater, everybody is a cheater

So who's to say cheating is writing the answers to a test on the bottom of your shoe?

The definition of cheating depends upon the cheater. My definitions may be different than the majority of the campus community, but hey, I'm a cheater in rehab. I've been there and done that.

Yeah, I have the shakes from time to time when my neighboring source of information happens to nudge his or her paper too close to the corner of the desk. It's like a drug; subconsciously, it just happens.

Maybe it's just me. Although I still struggle to keep my eyes on my own paper. I'm doing better.

By the way, all the other forms of cheating I've mentioned involving cutting corners — I've done them all, too.

Oh, I almost forgot. According to the student handbook, two of the five cheating instances I mentioned are violations under university academic policies.

Of course it's using previous notes, quizzes and tests.

I suppose I'm just a cheating junky. I'm guilty. So, to begin rehab — "Hi, my name is Shane..."

www.cheaters.com

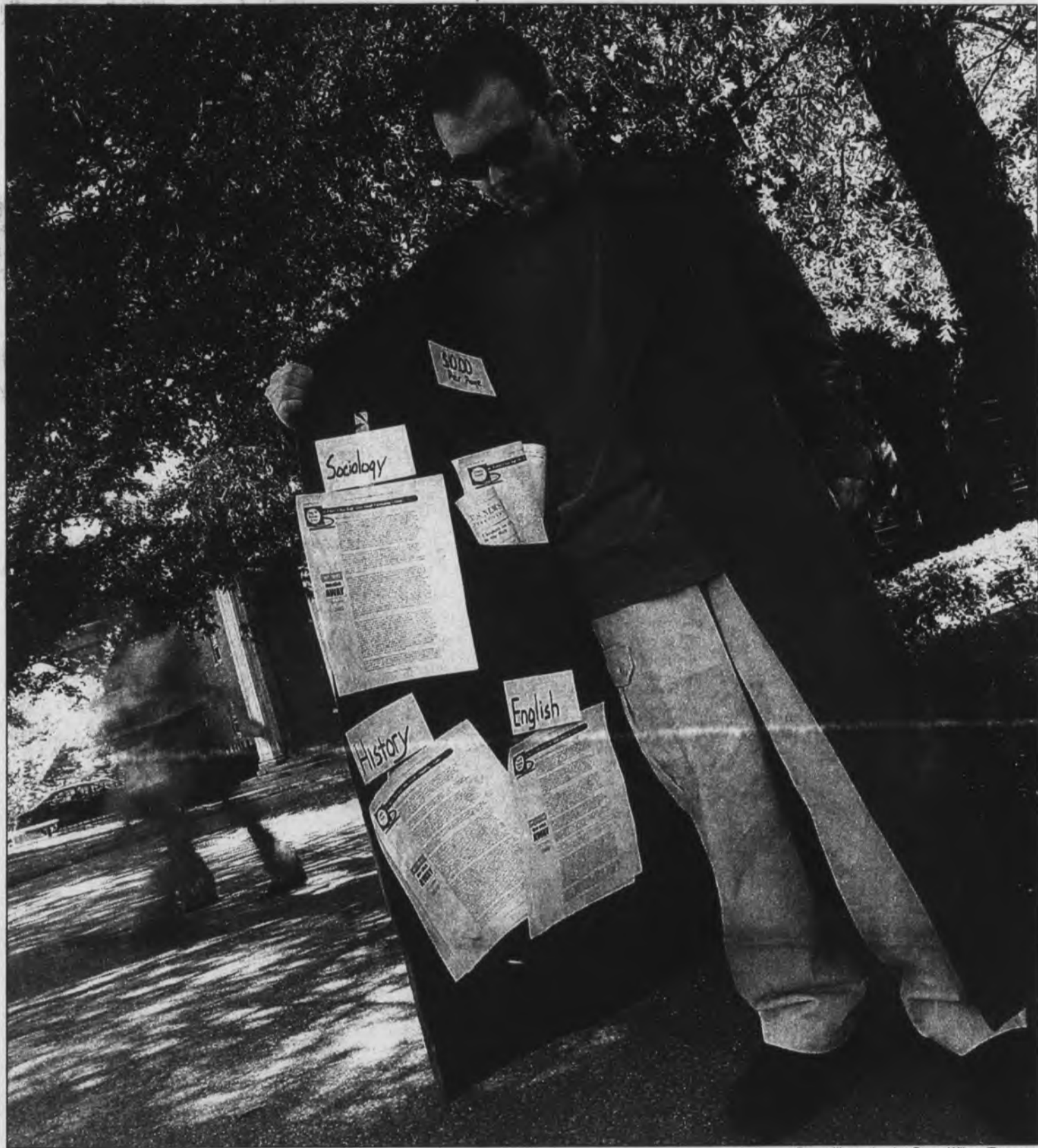


Photo illustration by Corey Wilson/Progress

Online cheat sites offer students pre-written term papers, essays

BY SHANE WALTERS
 Accent editor

For generations, writing term papers has been a major source of anxiety and frustration for college students, if not the ultimate homework nightmare. But for those with an Internet hookup, help is just a few links and clicks away.

The modern Eastern student who is in desperate need to fake a term paper doesn't have to search far. All a student has to do is go to the right Web site, where online papers can either be bought, ordered or downloaded for free — or for a small fee.

Jungle Page, for instance, may do the job. Want a 10-page "professional pre-written essay" on "Racism among America's youth?" Simply hand over \$19.97, and the essay is yours.

Genius Papers offers students access to pre-written papers for an entire year for a one-time fee of \$9.95.

But if price is a problem, Web sites, such as Schoolbytes, offer term papers and essays free. Under Schoolbytes' legal disclaimer, the plot summaries, papers and other information contained on this site are intended only as study aids. Schoolbytes does not guarantee the accuracy, currency or completeness of these materials.

Also according to Schoolbytes' disclaimer, "under no circumstances does the online company have any liability to any person arising out of the use or misuse of the materials contained on the site."

Students must receive permission in written form from Schoolbytes' owner, Buffalo United, before materials can be copied, reproduced or distributed in any form or by any mechanical or electronic means. The disclaimer is meant to combat any legal situations brought against Schoolbytes.

The Eastern Progress was unable to reach Schoolbytes by phone, but a representative offered this advice about the online site via e-mail.

"We offer term papers for students to use as a reference source," said Schoolbytes representative Mark Saldanha. "So, if someone has

to write a paper on Hitler and they don't know where to start, they can get some ideas from our database of papers. We in no way promote or encourage these students to download them and hand them in as their own work. That's a real waste of college tuition. Think of us as an online study group, that shares ideas. There's nothing wrong with sharing ideas."

Along with offering term papers and essays, Schoolbytes offers plot summaries — a type of Cliffs Notes. Saldanha said colleges feel threatened by the summaries' similarities with standard Cliffs Notes.

"As for our plot summaries, this is where colleges and universities look like the big hypocrites," Saldanha said. "They take offense to our free plot summaries, yet they stock their bookstores with all kinds of Cliffs Notes. I guess since we are free, we might take away some business from their bookstores, and then they'll have to raise tuition again."

Despite Schoolbytes' disclaimer stating written permission must be obtained to download the papers, *The Eastern Progress* was able to acquire two essays from the online term paper site.

Making the grade?

One of the papers taken from Schoolbytes was entitled "To Wait, Or Not To Wait," an English essay on the delays the main character makes over thinking through situations in William Shakespeare's play "Hamlet."

Deborah Core, a professor in Eastern's English department, agreed to critique the essay on "Hamlet." According to Core, the paper was worthy of a passing grade, but she was wary about a quote used from A.C. Bradley at the beginning of the essay.

"In English 211 and 212, I just grade students with a check plus or a check minus," Core said. "The paper would probably get a check in a 211 class, but I would be curious about the quote."

Besides the concern with where the student may have received the quote, Core said there were some mechanical errors throughout the essay, but for the most part, it could pass for an Eastern student's paper.

See Cheat/Page B4

Vital VICE

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■ **Long-sleeve Shirt Method**
 This approach is best used in the winter. Before an exam you should write a whole bunch of info, you think is important on your forearms. Then put on a long-sleeve shirt to cover your arms. Make sure to get a seat in the middle of the room, so a teacher may not get a good look at you rolling up your sleeve for a minute.

■ **The Kleenex Method**
 Sometimes instructors have tissues on their desk. This mainly works after a few people have turned in their exams. So, during an exam make like you are sick: cough, gag, blow your nose, basically do anything to give you an excuse to get up and take a tissue from the teacher's desk. But while you're up there, break a peek at the tests people handed in already.

■ **The Buddy System**
 This is an old method that still is undetectable. Sit next to a friend who knows what is going on in class, or pay some stranger off, and take the test next to this person. When they finish, which will be way before you because you haven't got a clue as to what is going on, have them sit back and hold their exam up so you have full view of their answers.

■ **The Crib Sheet**
 There is always the age-old method of using a crib sheet. To do this you need to take a tiny piece of paper, say smaller than an index card, and jam every piece of information you think will come in handy on it. Bring it to the exam and keep it hidden either with the exam papers or in the palm of your hand.

■ **Doublemint**
 Before the test write all the information you think you will need, and even some you don't need, on the inside of your gum wrappers. When you get stuck, reach for a piece of gum, chew and cheat.

Source:
 <www.chesthouse.com>

What's On Tap

Accent B2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, September 2, 1999

PROGRESS PICK

Gridiron Colonels begin season

When
7, tonight

Where
Roy Kidd Stadium

Cost
Eastern students with ID will be admitted free.

Eastern will salute Richmond and Madison County and the College of Arts and Sciences tonight at the Colonels' season-opening home football contest against the Kentucky State University Thorobreds.

Fans are encouraged to bring their pre-game tailgate parties to Alumni Coliseum parking lot prior to the salute and game.

Several local restaurants will offer a variety of food items for sale.

The contest also will mark the debut of a new state of the art scoreboard with video replay capability.

The salute is the first in a series of special events planned for each home football game this season.



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Eastern's Corey Crume dashes up the field during Eastern's bout with Kentucky State University last season at Roy Kidd Stadium.

TODAY

11 a.m.
1999 Black Expo
Powell Plaza

4 p.m.
Colonel Battalion
Change of command
Keen Johnson Building

5 p.m.
Tailgate party
Eastern salutes Madison County leaders
Alumni Coliseum parking lot

5 p.m.
Tailgate party
Baptist Student Union
Alumni Coliseum parking lot

7 p.m.
Eastern vs. Kentucky State football
Roy Kidd Stadium

7:30 p.m.
Willie Nelson
free performance
Red Mile, Lexington

FRIDAY

6 p.m.
Parents' Night Out
Baptist Student Union

SATURDAY

Track
Eastern men's and women's cross country vs. University of Kentucky and University of Louisville
Lexington

MONDAY

Holiday
Labor Day
No Classes

RHA
Awareness Week begins

TUESDAY

6 p.m.
RHA social mixer
Powell Plaza

6:30 p.m.
Beginning cake decorating
Perkins Building, Room 209

7 p.m.
Giles Gallery exhibition opening
Art faculty biennial
Giles Gallery, Campbell Building

WEDNESDAY

6 p.m.
RHA Rock the Ravine
Ravine

7:30 p.m.
Women's Studies
Sharyn McCrumb, novelist
South Room, Keen Johnson

9 p.m.
Rush Orientation
GriseRoom, Combs Building

Billboard Hot 100 Top 10

Billboard's Top 10 as of today

1. "Belissimo," Enrique Inglesias
2. "Genie in a Bottle," Christina Aguilera
3. "Summer Girls," LFO
4. "Unpretty," TLC
5. "All Star," Smash Mouth
6. "Bills, Bills, Bills," Destiny's Child
7. "Where My Girls At?," 702
8. "Smooth," Santana Featuring Rob Thomas
9. "If You Had My Love," Jennifer Lopez
10. "Someday," Sugar Ray

Source: Billboard Hot 100
<<http://www.billboard.com/charts/hot100.asp>>

► Movies

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12:30 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
12:55 3:10 5:20 7:40 9:45
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG-13)
1:30 4:55 7:30 9:50
THE BLAIR WITCH PROJECT (R)
1:00 3:05 5:05 7:20 9:30
BUCKY BLUE EYES (PG-13) 1:10 5:35 9:55
ASTROBOTS' WAVE (G)
1:15 4:50 7:25 10:05
THE UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (R) ** 3:30 7:55

UNIVERSITY

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Tuesday 1:30 4:00 7:30
Wednesday 7:15 9:30
Thursday 1:30 4:00 7:15 9:30
Friday 7:00 9:30
Saturday 1:30 4:00 7:00 9:30
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The Eastern Progress

► **Intramural Sports**

Intramural athletics can shape up students

BY JAME HOWARD
Assistant accent editor

Some Eastern students may find it hard to stay in shape. The division of intramural programs has the answer to their problem — sign up for intramural sports.

And exercise is only one benefit, according to John Jewell, director of intramurals.

"It's a good opportunity to meet people, have fun and it also helps with social interaction," Jewell said.

Team sports offered are flag football, soccer and volleyball. Some of the other special events are volleyball doubles, four-on-four flag football, Homecoming Run Race Day and the Canaan Valley ski trip.

A team captain or representative is responsible for signing up and forming teams. He or she must form a team roster and go to the office of Billings and Collections to pay a refundable \$20 entry fee.

Then the representative must take the receipt and roster to the intramural office by the deadline date and attend team manager meetings.

Team manager meetings are held after the deadlines for each event. During the meetings managers pick up their team's schedules and learn about the intramural rules.

The meetings are important because all teams in attendance will receive a "Win" that counts toward playoff eligibility.

In order to be eligible for play-

"It's a good opportunity to meet people, have fun and it also helps with social interaction."

*John Jewell,
director of intramurals*

offs, a team must win 50 percent of its regular season games.

At the end of the season champions will be awarded an intramural championship T-shirt.

All Eastern faculty, students and staff are eligible to participate in the program with the exception of varsity athletes who hold varsity status and any professional athletes.

Any ex-varsity athlete must sit out one year before he or she is eligible to compete in intramurals.

In case of any violation to these rules, all the games in which the player participated must be forfeited.

The division of intramurals is always looking to recruit anyone who would like to serve as a sports official. No experience is necessary, but you must be willing to learn.

If you are interested or have any other questions, contact the intramural office at 622-1244, or stop by Begley Building, Room 202.

A Novel Idea

Appalachian author will kick off lecture series

BY JAMES ROBERTS
Assistant accent editor

Best-selling author Sharyn McCrumb will kick off a new series of lectures that will honor Appalachian women involved in various arts.

The event begins at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday in the South Room in Keen Johnson Building.

McCrumb has written 15 novels and numerous short stories that have won her acclaim from both critics and readers. She has also won several awards for her work.

McCrumb was honored in 1997 for her outstanding contribution to Appalachian literature by the Appalachian Writers Association.

She has received the Best Appalachian Novel Award twice for "Lovely in Her Bones" (1985) and "The Hangman's Beautiful Daughter" (1992).

"We invited her to come because we knew she has tremendous appeal with her readers," said Isabelle White, Eastern's director of women's studies. "Her writing fits into the series."

McCrumb's writing celebrates the history and folklore of the Appalachian region. Her great-grandfathers were preach-

ers in the Smoky Mountain area of North Carolina 100 years ago.

McCrumb said her storytelling ability comes from her great-grandfathers, as well as her public speaking ability and overall love of the Appalachian Mountains.

McCrumb describes her work as "Appalachian quilts." She said she takes legends, ballads, rural life and tragedy and weaves them together into a complex narrative that in addition to telling a story also paints a truer picture of her beloved region. McCrumb will discuss the Appalachian roots of her writing during her lecture, which will be followed by a reception for fans to meet the author and have their books signed.

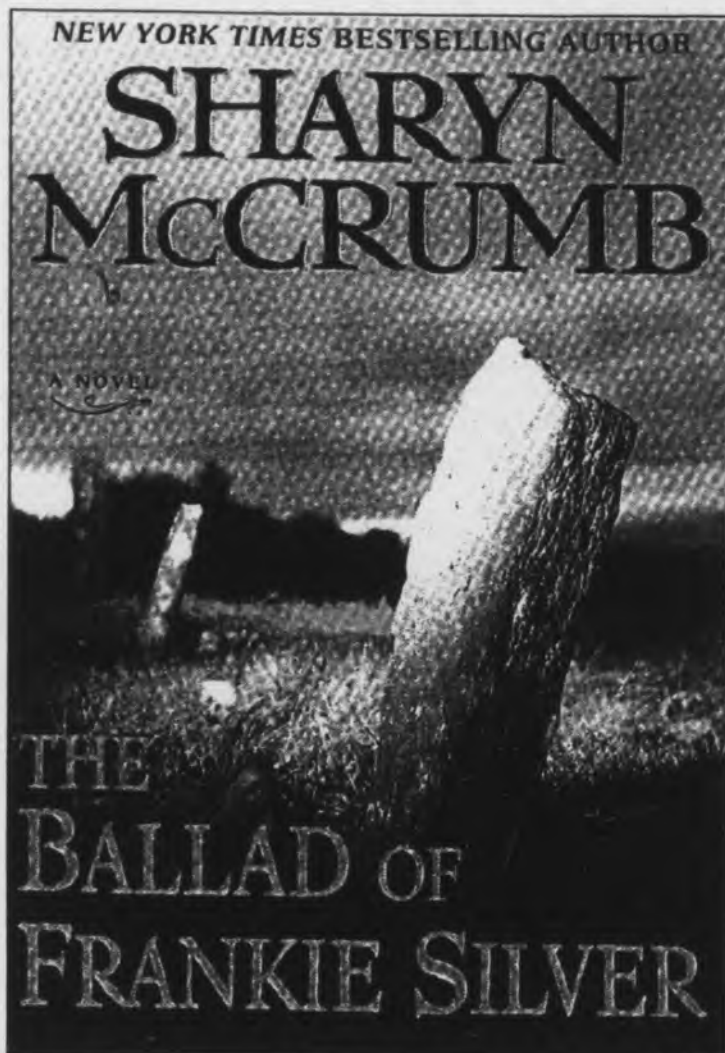
McCrumb will also participate in an Appalachian workshop Thursday with Charlotte Ross, a folklorist and storyteller from North Carolina.

The workshop will provide students a chance to work with McCrumb and Ross in an interactive setting.

For more information on future women's lecture series, contact Isabelle White at 622-2913.



Sharyn McCrumb is the first speaker in the Appalachian women's lecture series.



Art department announces fall semester events, activities

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Dozens of cultural events are scheduled this fall at Eastern. They include student and faculty concerts and recitals, plays, a musical, art exhibits and other events.

Dates and times are subject to change. Patrons are urged to

watch or listen for further announcements or call ahead to make sure events have not been rescheduled. The respective department numbers are: music, 622-3266; art, 622-1629; speech and theater, 622-1315.

All events are open to the public at no charge unless otherwise noted.

September Events

Sept. 1, Music: Joyce Wolf, faculty voice recital, Gifford Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sept. 7-28, Art: Faculty Biennial Exhibit, Giles Gallery, Campbell Building

Sept. 10, Music: Johnathan Martin and Rob James, faculty trumpet and percussion recital, Brock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sept. 22, Music: Kids Gala, Brock Auditorium, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Sept. 23, Music: Mick Sehnman, faculty horn recital, Brock Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sept. 29-Oct. 2, Musical Theater: "A Grand Night for Singing," Gifford Theatre, 8 p.m., admission \$6, call 622-1315 for tickets.

Fall Intramural Schedule

Contact the intramural office at 622-1244 for answers to any questions pertaining to intramural sports.

Event	Sign-up deadline
Flag football	Sept. 3, 4 p.m.
Soccer	Sept. 17, 4 p.m.
Volleyball	Oct. 22, 4 p.m.

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Cheat: Web sites jeopardize students' skills



From B1

"It's not outstanding, and actually that makes me not suspicious," Core said. "But I think there are some markers in the paper that raise concern."

Core said she would probably approach the student if a paper like the one obtained from Schoolbytes was turned in as an assignment.

Although Core was amazed by how many sites there were on the Internet offering pre-written papers, she said professors can prevent such activities from occurring.

"We've always had a problem with plagiarism," Core said. "This is a bigger scale. Professors should give extremely precise assignments as well as ask students to submit photo copies of research with larger assignments."

Reading and writing, according to Core, are fundamentals every college student should have to struggle with in an English 211 or 212 class — without help from the Internet.

"My impulse is to say, students should not do this," Core said. "Teachers have said for years, cheating gets you nowhere. It's really important for students to wrestle with what they have read in class and not to have help from the Net."

The second paper obtained from Schoolbytes was entitled "Biblical Themes," an essay based on the movie "Pulp Fiction." The essay relates "Pulp Fiction's" concept of law and justice to the Bible.

Doug Rogers, an assistant professor in the mass communications department, critiqued the second essay taken from the online site. Rogers teaches a film genre class at Eastern.

"As an analysis paper, I would give it a C," Rogers said. "It's passable, but there is nothing outstanding about it. The analysis is shallow. It uses no commentary from critics or research other than from viewing the film. It's of poor scholarship."

Rogers said students should be aware that most of the information on the Internet is nothing more than "hot air."

"It always bothers me when someone substitutes a search engine for a paper," Rogers said. "People are swallowing whole the results the search engine returns to them."

In 14 years of teaching, Rogers has expertise in the field of broadcasting and running the business part of a radio station. With an advantage in the mass communications field, Rogers said he still is not a "total expert." Something students should realize about individuals writing term papers online is that they are not experts either.

"Anyone can put up an Internet page," Rogers said. "People are just shooting off their mouths — based on my research. Don't swallow it whole. What makes their opinions correct?"

Rogers said he stresses on his syllabus for his students to do their own work and feels his precise assignments make it harder for students to cheat.

Whether Eastern students decide to use online term papers and essays as their own, the penalties are harsh, if caught.

Students can be expelled and or suspended if caught plagiarizing, cheating or assisting in any form of academic dishonesty according to the handbook for students.

Online cheat sites are so easy to access and papers are so easy to download, students at Eastern could easily cut and paste an online paper as their own.

"I wouldn't cheat, and I don't think other people should do that," said freshman Jessica Schenk, a native of Lexington. "It's good to have access to sites like that as long as it's not intended to be used to cheat. What's the difference asking a friend about the same information? People shouldn't turn those kind of papers in as their own work."

Deborah Core, an English professor, critiqued the online essay "To Wait Or Not To Wait." Core said the paper was worthy of a passing grade.



Douglas Rogers, a mass communications professor, critiqued the online analysis "Biblical Themes." Rogers said the paper was of a C average.

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Photo submitted

Touchstone Pictures' "The 13th Warrior" is based on Michael Crichton's best-selling novel "Eaters of the Dead."

Banderas' new flick is sleeper of fall

"The 13th Warrior"

★★★ 1/2
(out of four)

Stars: Antonio Banderas, Vladimir Kulich

Director: John McTiernan

Distributor: Touchstone Pictures

Rating: R

Soundtrack: Available on Varese Sarabande compact discs

BY DANIEL PREKOPA
Contributing writer

In what is probably the last big movie of the summer, Antonio Banderas stars in the action-packed "The 13th Warrior," based on the novel by Michael Crichton.

Banderas plays Ahmed Ibn Fahdian, an Arab emissary who is banished from his homeland after an affair with a woman. He is sent to the North with friend Melchisidek, played in a cameo by Omar Sharif. When the two meet up with a band of Norse warriors, it is Melchisidek who translates the northern language for Fahdian and enables them to become part of the group.

Soon, a messenger boy appears bringing news of a kingdom in peril from an unspeakable horror. The Norse warriors are asked to aid the kingdom in fighting this evil.

Through the guide of an oracle, 12 warriors are chosen. The oracle states the 13th warrior chosen must be a foreigner to the Norse, thus Fahdian is unwillingly elected the part.

After learning the Norse language during the journey, Fahdian and the band of warriors led by the courageous and witty Buliwyf (Vladimir Kulich) arrive at the kingdom to face the evil. The evil turns out to be an army of cannibalistic men who believe they are bears. They even wear bear masks and claws. After discovering that fighting the army at the kingdom is hopeless, the warriors search out the army's lair to finish their mother and leader and

end the evil once and for all.

Director John McTiernan ("Die Hard," "The Hunt for Red October" and "The Thomas Crown Affair") shows great pains in recreating the time and setting. His directing is crisp and refreshing. Like most of his films, he gives a good blend of humor and action. Though mostly noted for the more intellectual thrillers, McTiernan's latest film is just a good romp.

One of the few scenes that shows McTiernan's art of intelligent directing is Fahdian learning the Norse language purely by observation. As he watches them speak, parts of their speech become English, until finally everything is spoken in English. This is a very well done and difficult scene to portray.

The only problem with the film is the chaotic production. Crichton, displeased with McTiernan's handling of the project, took over, renamed it from "Eaters of the Dead" (the title of his novel) to "The 13th Warrior" and moved the release date back. The film, though well made, does have the sense of an incomplete masterpiece. It's like Crichton stopped McTiernan in the middle of creating a great work of art and filled in the holes. However, this does not ruin the end result.

A fun film to watch, "The 13th Warrior" is one of the best big movies of summer, right up there with "Star Wars Episode 1" and "The Mummy." This film is definitely worth seeing.

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Sports

B6 Thursday, September 2, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Jay Jones, editor

Thorobreds seeking revenge

Colonels face KSU in season opener tonight

By JAY JONES
Sports editor

If there was ever a reason to be out for blood, the Thorobreds of Kentucky State University might have a good one.

After taking a good, old-fashioned butt-whooping last year to the tune of 43-13, the Breds may want to taste sweet revenge when they meet the Colonels at 7 tonight in Roy Kidd Stadium.

That may not be an easy task as they run into a Colonels' squad that is eager to meet the 1999 season with a renewed desire to be back in the driver's seat at the top of the Ohio Valley Conference.

The old rivalry, between the Colonels and their in-state foes from Frankfort, was revived last year after being dormant since 1980.

Last year's season opener for the Colonels saw them explode for 43 points against the overmatched Division II Thorobreds.

This year could be very different for the 'Breds. Last year's team finished 5-6 with four of their six losses ending in double-digit deficits.

Coach George Small and his KSU team boasts nine returning starters on offense and nine on defense.

Eastern's defense will get an early chance to prove itself as it meets KSU sophomore tailback Alvon Brown.

Brown gained 1,343 yards in eight games as a freshman last year and is on the All-Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference preseason team.

The Thorobreds' squad once again comes calling after an opening game win over Miles College under its belt.

In the opener Saturday, the Thorobreds smashed out a 33-12 win.

"The big thing that concerns me is their experience. They have good speed at tailback, and their offensive line averages better than 300 pounds," coach Roy Kidd said.

The Colonels, who are ranked

20th in the ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA preseason top 25 poll, are looking to start the 1999 campaign on a positive note.

"I think it's a big thing to win that first game. It doesn't matter how you win, you just have to get that first win under your belt," Kidd said.

The Colonels are coming off a disappointing season of their own.

Eastern finished with a lackluster 6-5 record and missed the playoffs for only the second time in 13 years.

The team's 4-3 conference record could yield no better than a mediocre tie for fourth place in the OVC.

This year, however, optimism runs rampant in the Colonels' camp.

"We've got some young guys out there. It'll be tough, but I like the way this team has come together. There is more of a team atmosphere this year," Kidd said.

"We've been practicing a long time. We're just anxious to see what these guys can do."

Thirteen starters, eight on defense and five on offense, return for Coach Kidd's football Colonels for the 1999 season.

The defense, which is anchored by second team All-OVC choices senior free safety Shawn Gallant and senior tackle Jason Muchow, will look to improve a defensive unit that finished third in the league in scoring defense in 1998.

Senior linebacker Brad Folke, who led the team in tackles a year ago, and junior linebacker Butch Printup also return for the Colonels on defense.

The returning defensive starters also include senior tackle Terry Thomas, junior end Shorty Combs and sophomore line-backer Nick Sullivan.

The defense is counting on a big boost with the return of senior safety Scooter Asel. Asel sat out most of last season with a knee injury after recording 67 tackles for the Colonels in 1996.

Eastern's offense is more questionable than its defense, however.

The duel for the starting quarter-

"I think it's a big thing to win that first game. It doesn't matter how you win, you just have to get that first win under your belt."

Roy Kidd,
head football coach



Don Knight/Progress

Corey Crume cuts upfield looking for running room during a scrimmage last week at Kidd Stadium. Crume is returning as a fullback and is likely to be a key component in Eastern's running game.

back position was heated this week after the announcement of transfer Gary Gumm from Louisville.

Gumm looks to inherit the No. 2 position on the depth chart behind starter Waylon Chapman. An earlier shootout between Chapman and his junior counterpart Chad Collins fizzled after Collins injured his ankle in a preseason scrimmage.

The guys to watch on offense

are the two talented tailbacks junior Corey Crume and senior Derick Logan. The two backs rushed for a combined 1,000 yards in '98 while battling various injuries.

Logan will miss the first game with another in a series of injuries that have marked his career.

All-OVC guard Josh Hunter will look to anchor the offensive line, as junior Alexander Bannister becomes the deep threat at the receiver position.

Coach Kidd is counting on the students to give the Colonels a lift this year.

"We've got to get the students back out there to support us like they used to. With the new scoreboard and fireworks we hope to do that," Kidd said.

The kickoff of the 1999 season is scheduled for 7 tonight at Roy Kidd Stadium. Tickets are on sale at the Eastern Athletic Ticket Office in Alumni Coliseum, Room 126.

New sports editor ready to argue

When choosing a title for what I hope will become a much anticipated weekly column, I went through an assortment of ideas. I knew it had to be something that would demand attention from my readers and yet encompass the entire sports world in no more than three words. (It should be obvious by now that I tend to put a significant amount of pressure on myself.)



JAY JONES
Sports Notion

First, I thought of some obvious ones like "Foot Locker," "The Finish Line" or "Allsports," but I didn't want the university's attorney to worry with a copyright infringement suit. I have taken media law and realized the serious problem that could arise from my little sports column.

Since ABC took "The Wide World of Sports" back in the '60s, I couldn't use it either.

"Out in left field" came to mind next, but it has two major problems. It can claim only a relationship with baseball and it is often used to describe a crazy person.

Who knows? Most readers of this column might agree this is a perfect title when they realize my opinion on a subject. However, that is the best part of my new position as sports editor at The Eastern Progress. My opinion does count—well at least to me it does.

Finally, I decided that the title really isn't significant as long as the content is good. So, the final choice was made after several seconds of torturous thinking: "Sportscenter." Just joking ... I know that one is out, too. The title "Sports Notion" simply means this is what I believe about sports.

For those who don't know me, my name is Jason "Jay" Jones and I love sports. When I say "I love sports," I mean sports are now and have always been a major part of my life.

Unfortunately, I can no longer participate because of a sports-related injury, but a bigger fan couldn't possibly exist. I've played, coached and spectated everything from badminton to volleyball. Sports are a way of life for me.

I look forward to shedding some light on a world I know well: the world of sports. I don't need everyone to agree with me. I don't even need everyone to like me, but at least give it a chance.

If you like what I have to say, tell me. If you think I'm full of crap, tell me that, too. Just always know it isn't likely my opinions will change, and subsequently I don't expect to change yours either. I just want to raise a question or two.

Next week I will attempt to raise a couple of questions as baseball winds down toward the October classic.

There are several possibilities. What kind of alcoholic mixture was being consumed when the idea for a designated hitter first appeared on the table for discussion? And, why isn't Pete Rose and his remarkable career honored in Cooperstown?

I'm looking forward to arguing with you. Just make sure yours is a good one. Until next week, I'm Jay and that is my "Sports Notion."

► Schedule

Football

■ vs. Kentucky State (1-0), 7 tonight, Roy Kidd Stadium

Volleyball

■ vs. Cleveland State, 2 p.m., Friday, East Lansing, Mich.

■ vs. Texas A & M 6 p.m., Friday, East Lansing, Mich.

■ vs. Clemson 9 a.m., Saturday, East Lansing, Mich.

■ vs. Michigan State 1 p.m., Friday, East Lansing, Mich.

QB transfer No. 2 behind starter Chapman

By ANDREW KERSEY
Staff Writer

The Colonels saddle up for their 1999 campaign with a host of young talent at the quarterback position.

Waylon Chapman holds the starting quarterback position and at backup are junior Chad Collins and freshman Shedrick Wright.

Joining the already talented roster is Gary Gumm, a transfer from the University of Louisville.

Gumm began practicing last Thursday and is likely to dress for the opener against Kentucky State University tonight.

Gumm assumed the No. 2 position with the Colonels after backup Collins sustained an ankle injury in practice last week.

"No question that Waylon will start; he's been having great practices and up until now it's been between Waylon and Collins," said Leon Hart, offensive coordinator. "But Chad went down with a sprained ankle."

Chapman and the rest of the Colonels will have a chance to showcase their talent tonight at 7 p.m. against the Thorobreds.

Will the fans see the much-talked about Gumm in the opener? It's not definite yet, so they will have to wait to find out.

Gumm has had much experience as quarterback and has been coached by

Louisville's Ron Cooper and Cooper's successor, coach John L. Smith.

Gumm will be learning his third set of offensive tactics in three years.

Can he handle the change in offenses? Eastern's coaches think the former cardinal can.

"We think playing under two previous coaches definitely works to Gumm's advantage," Hart said. "It has helped him learn different offensive systems and given him a lot of maturity."

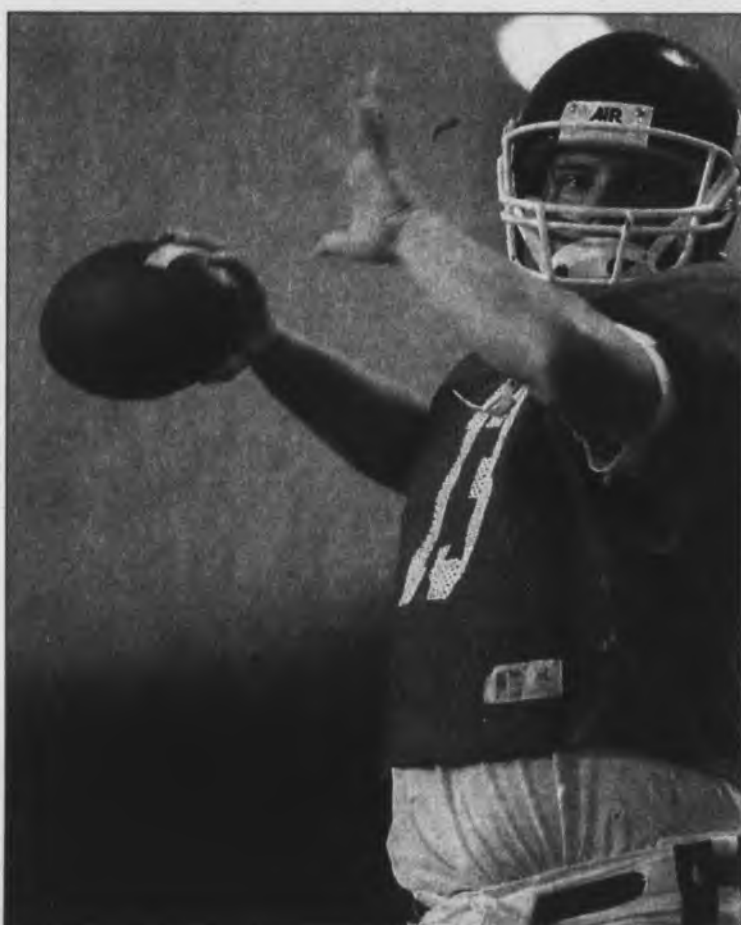
Last year Chapman lost his position to University of Nevada-Las Vegas transfer John Denton, but it doesn't look like he will lose it this year according to coach Roy Kidd.

"Waylon is the starter and Gumm is No. 2," Kidd said.

The coaches are very impressed with Gumm's attitude. They like his experience, composure and his contribution to depth at the position.

The coaches are also impressed with the way the other quarterbacks have welcomed Gumm into the system and how they have helped him with the offense.

"Gumm is doing well; his first day went very well," Hart said. "We didn't do a whole lot with him, but he is a quick learner and the other quarterbacks have been helping him along, which is a credit to them."



Gary Gumm warms up before taking his turn running the offense during a scrimmage at Kidd Stadium last week. Gumm transferred from the University of Louisville and is the second string quarterback.

Don Knight/Progress

INTRODUCING THE 1999 TEAM

Identify your favorite Colonel

eastern roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown	
1	Derick Logan	TB	6-0	220	Sr.	Chatham, Va.	45	Butch Printup	LB	6-0	212	Jr.	Hamilton, Ohio	
2	Anthony Boggs	FL	5-9	176	Jr.	Bardstown, Ky.	48	Kenneth Combs	DE	6-2	240	Jr.	Jackson, Ky.	
3	Matt Sharp	FL	5-11	185	Jr.	Jackson, Ky.	50	Brett O'Buck	OT	6-4	281	Jr.	Roswell, Ga.	
4	Waylon Chapman	QB	6-3	224	Jr.	Jackson, Ky.	51	Jason Crockett	LB	6-1	214	Fr.	Pineville, Ky.	
5	Maurice Clark	TB	5-11	205	Jr.	Madison Heights, Va.	52	Lewis Diaz	C	6-1	274	Jr.	Miami, Fla.	
6	Corey Crume	TB	6-0	222	Jr.	Lebanon, Ky.	53	Reggie Montgomery	DE	6-1	270	Jr.	Rowland Heights, Calif.	
7	Chad Collins	QB	6-1	200	Jr.	Lake Forest, Calif.	54	Chris Holder	C	6-2	293	Sr.	Lancaster, Calif.	
9	Brent Hampton	FS	5-11	190	Sr.	Cynthiana, Ky.	55	Jake Sims	C	6-5	250	Soph.	Marietta, Ga.	
10	Jamie Flynn	K-P	5-10	180	Fr.	Washington, Ill.	58	Adam Green	DT	6-4	245	Fr.	Louisville, Ky.	
11	Jason Martin	K	6-2	215	Jr.	Bakersfield, Calif.	60	Chad Scott	OG	5-10	248	Soph.	Louisville, Ky.	
12	Gary Gumm	QB	6-3	215	Soph.	Louisville, Ky.	61	Kevin Harris	DT	6-2	270	Jr.	Mims, Fla.	
13	J. D. Jewell	FS	5-11	187	Soph.	Bowling Green, Ky.	63	Mike Dunn	DE	6-3	240	Fr.	Alexandria, Ky.	
14	Luke Anderson	P	6-3	1/2	208	Soph.	Sarasota, Fla.	65	Clay Guillaume	OG	6-3	260	Fr.	Miami, Fla.
15	Nick Sullivan	LB	6-2	222	Soph.	Lancaster, Ky.	67	Keionne Mangram	OT	6-2	292	Soph.	Valley, Ala.	
16	Shedrick Wright	QB	6-2	205	Fr.	Atlanta, Ga.	69	Brent Fox	OG	6-4	278	Soph.	Cincinnati, Ohio	
18	Alex Bannister	SE	6-5	194	Jr.	Cincinnati, Ohio	70	Charles Watkins	OT	6-2	283	Sr.	Pataskala, Ohio	
19	Tim Roberts	CB	5-10	173	Fr.	Cincinnati, Ohio	71	Andy Miller	OT	6-4	280	Fr.	Royal Palm Beach, Fla.	
20	Lawrence Walls	SS	6-0	190	Jr.	St. Louis, Mo.	72	Jason Strothman	C	6-1	300	Soph.	Louisville, Ky.	
21	Josh Girdler	SS	5-11	177	Fr.	Somerset, Ky.	73	Jacob Johnson	OG	6-3	300	Soph.	Louisville, Ky.	
22	Shawn Gallant	FS	6-1	200	Sr.	Windsor, Ontario, Canada	74	Josh Hunter	OG	6-3	290	Sr.	Myakka City, Fla.	
23	Jonathan Jackson	CB	5-11	175	Fr.	Henderson, Ky.	75	Jason Muchow	DT	6-4	285	Sr.	Merritt Island, Fla.	
24	Sunnett Graham	CB	5-10	194	Fr.	Homestead, Fla.	77	Ben Willis	OG	6-3	270	Fr.	Georgetown, Ky.	
25	Damien Hall	TB	5-8	164	Jr.	Stamping Ground, Ky.	78	Saint Martin	OT	6-2	275	Fr.	Murfreesboro, Tenn.	
27	Kris Nevels	CB	5-9	157	Jr.	Florence, Ky.	79	Howard Jones	OT	6-2	289	Soph.	Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.	
28	Aaron McKee	SE	5-9	165	Fr.	Flemingsburg, Ky.	80	Nick Towns	SE	5-10	170	Soph.	Albany, Ga.	
29	Scooter Asel	SS	6-0	205	Sr.	Plano, Texas	82	Tyrone Browning	FL	6-0	185	Jr.	Evansville, Ind.	
30	William Randle	CB	5-11	175	Fr.	Louisville, Ky.	83	Antonio Brooks	TE	6-4	225	Fr.	Lexington, Ky.	
31	George Taylor	CB	5-11	180	Fr.	Crestwood, Ky.	84	Tom Mabey	TE	6-2	241	Jr.	Fairlawn, N.J.	
33	Yeremiah Bell	CB	6-0	182	Fr.	Winchester, Ky.	87	Tom Drennen	TE	6-2	225	Fr.	Port Richey, Fla.	
34	Brad Folke	LB	6-0	235	Sr.	Florence, Ky.	88	Chad Carpenter	DT	6-5	250	Jr.	Bloomington, Ind.	
35	Marcus Hopkins	LB	6-2	215	Fr.	Longwood, Fla.	90	Joe Herbert	DE	6-3	228	Fr.	Westport, Ind.	
37	Corey Pritchard	FB	6-0	201	Fr.	Louisville, Ky.	91	Anthony Watson	TE	6-3	244	Sr.	Atlanta, Ga.	
38	Chad Culver	FB	5-11	240	Fr.	Thornville, Ohio	92	Chris Thurman	DT	6-0	273	Soph.	Rome, Ga.	
39	Thomas Morgan	FB	5-10	213	Jr.	Lexington, Ky.	93	Graham Trimble	DT	6-3	255	Fr.	Corbin, Ky.	
41	Tim Gibbens	LB	6-1	1/2	231	Jr.	Tallahassee, Fla.	96	Brad Thomas	DE	6-1	235	Fr.	Centerville, Va.
42	Jon Wilburn	FB	6-2	215	Fr.	Somerset, Ky.	97	Randy Lawrence	DE	6-0	1/2	240	Soph.	Titusville, Fla.
43	Adam Rader	LB	6-0	207	Jr.	Westerville, Ohio	98	Terry Thomas	DT	6-2	270	Sr.	Flint, Mich.	
44	Billy Wright	LB	6-2	215	Jr.	Louisville, Ky.	99	Nick Hill	DE	6-1	240	Fr.	Miami, Fla.	



Don Knight/Progress

Coach Roy Kidd watches the stands fill with Colonel Club members before a scrimmage last week.

Kidd starts 36th season with veteran staff



Leon Hart
Offensive
Coordinator

"We go into every ballgame with the philosophy that we're gonna take what they give us. Our goal is to be as balanced as we can be."

Leon Hart is the offensive coordinator and quarterback coach. Hart has held this position since the '96 season and was previously on the coaching staff as the offensive coordinator from '76-'88.

Hart was a letterman for four years and was captain of the baseball squad at Maryville College in Tennessee. Hart also played safety, leading his team in interceptions.

"We want to be an aggressive, get-up-the-field, get-after-you type of defense. We want to do a great job of disguising what we do ... more or less show one thing and do another."

The position of defensive coordinator this year has a new face.

Jim Tanara, who spent 21 years as the Colonels' defensive line coach, now takes the reins as defensive coordinator. Tanara was a three-year letterman at the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. He also coached for 11 years at Alabama, leading them to two national championships and 11 bowl games.

Tanara graduated from UT-Chattanooga in 1965 with a bachelor's degree in science.



James Tanara
Defensive
Coordinator

► Sports briefs

Scoreboard ready for home opener

The athletics department staff has been making plans for a ceremonial pulling of the power switch at 6:55 p.m. today as Eastern unveils its new state-of-the-art scoreboard with video capability at Hanger Field.

Volleyball starts with UK meet

The volleyball team opened its season Wednesday at Lexington against the University of Kentucky.

Five juniors, five sophomores and eight freshmen will lead the team as the Colonels hope to rebound from a rebuilding year in 1998.

Their first home game is Sept. 24 against Murray State in Alumni Coliseum.

Bernabei returns to help with coaching

Joanna Bernabei, former Eastern graduate assistant coach, has been named assistant coach for the women's basketball team.

Bernabei was at Eastern during the 1997-1998 season as a graduate assistant with Larry Joe Inman's Lady Colonel basketball team.

She was head coach at West Virginia Wesleyan last year, where that team went 18-9 and finished third in the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic conference.

She was West Virginia High School Player of the Year in 1993.

► The rest of the staff

Donn Landholm is the linebackers coach for the Colonels. Landholm is beginning his third season at Eastern. Landholm played outside linebacker and graduated with a master's degree in science from Wayne State College in Nebraska. Landholm has coached many different schools including Central Missouri State, Montana State and Arizona State.



Donn Landholm
oversees line-
backers.

Will Muschamp is the defensive backs coach in his first season as an assistant. Muschamp was a four-year letterman and team captain of the Georgia Bulldogs. Muschamp was an assistant coach in the '98 season with the University of West Georgia. Muschamp has a master's degree in education from Auburn University.



Will Muschamp is
coaching defensive
backs.

John Revere is beginning his third year as an assistant at Eastern. Revere is the running backs coach. He was an assistant at LaGrange High School in LaGrange, Ga. from 1982-96. Revere was a four-season starter at Eastern, where he played flanker. He received his bachelor's degree in health and physical education at Eastern and went on to Troy State to get his master's degree.



John Revere
oversees run-
ning backs.

Doug Carter is the Colonels offensive line coach. Carter has been an assistant at Eastern for 13 years and was a graduate assistant in 1982 when the Colonels went 13-0 and won the I-AA national championship. Carter was also an assistant at Florida State and a head coach at the University of Central Florida. Carter graduated from William Jewell where he was a two-year letterman at the offensive guard position.



Doug Carter
coaches offen-
sive line

Walter Wells is in his third season as the tight ends coach. Wells spent three seasons at Cumberland University as assistant head coach. He played center at Austin Peay University where he was a two-year starter and letterman. Wells has a bachelor's of business administration that he received from Belmont University of Nashville and a master's of science degree in human relations management from Cumberland.



Walter Wells
coaches tight
ends.

— Compiled by Kenny Lynch

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Sept. 3rd



Flag Football

Entry
Deadline:
Sept. 17th



Other Events

- Aerobic Classes start August 30, 6 - 7 p.m., Monday - Thursday in Begley 117. Free!
- HELP WANTED Flag Football Officials - Call 622-1244.

- Badminton and Table Tennis every Friday from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. in Weaver Gym.
- Faculty/Student Golf Scrambles every Wednesday at Arlington. Call 622-1244 for more info.
- The Begley Weight Room will be open Monday - Friday 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday from 1:00 p.m. - 1:00 p.m.

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Country Style Breaded Fish Meal Combo

3 pc. Country Style Breaded Fish, Regular Crispy Fries, Cole Slaw, 2 Hushpuppies and a Medium Drink

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