Several added to university leadership

By Adam Baker

Eastern's leadership team has been altered by several retirements, resignations and hires. Chapman, one of which is the hiring of a new provost. Chapman is very excited about the new addition to the university's leadership team.

A campus wide e-mail from the President's office announced that Tuesday Keith would retire at the end of the summer. Keith has served as provost and vice president of Academic Affairs since 2013. Keith has served 20 years at the university, and he is a highly respected member of the Eastern community.

Tuesday Keith will be replaced by the current vice president of student affairs, Steve Cassel. Cassel has been with the university for 16 years and has served in various positions, including director of student life and assistant vice president for student affairs.

President Glasser stated, "I am grateful to Keith for his many years of service and his dedication to the university. He has been a strong leader and a mentor to many students. We wish him all the best in his retirement." Cassel added, "We are looking forward to working with Keith and learning from his experience." Cassel will assume his new role later this year.

The new provost and vice president will be appointed soon, according to Glasser. The university is currently in the process of conducting a national search to find the best candidate for the position.

In addition to Keith's retirement, another administrative position has been altered by several retirements. The position of director of information technology and computer services is currently vacant. The university is in the process of conducting a search to find a new director.

Other than Keith's retirement, there are also several other retirements occurring at the university. Assistant Professor of Accounting, Brad Miller, will retire at the end of the summer. Miller has been with the university for 30 years and has served in various positions, including director of the accounting program.

Several more retirements are expected to occur in the upcoming months. The university is in the process of conducting a search to find replacements for these positions.

Glasser stated, "We are grateful for the dedicated and hardworking employees who have contributed to the university's success. We wish them all the best in their retirement."
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**Kathryn Palmore**

Kathryn Palmore has been named the new associate dean of College of Education. Palmore, who was the acting chair of the Department of Secondary Education since January 2014, seized the position after her resignation last month. Palmore is a national organization comprising more than 2,500 students that encourages the development of future educators.

University offers free classes to help smokers kick habit

University Health Services will offer smoking cessation classes only this fall. The classes begin at noon Wednesday in Powell Conference Room 307 and are free to all students, faculty and staff. For more information, call 622-8328.

**Eastern-Western game tickets available at discounted prices**

Tickets for the Eastern-Western football game are available at discounted prices until Sept. 3. Tickets are $10, but after that date, single-game, general admission ticket costs will rise to $15.

You can get tickets at the box office at Eastern's Student Ticket Office or Eastern-Western football game tickets also are available online at www.gatech.edu/tickets or by calling 404-262-7493.

**Police Beat: Aug. 23-29**

Compiled by Britney Haynes

"The following reports were filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety between Aug. 23 and Aug. 29."

**Aug. 23**

Jackson County Jail, 911. A man on West College Drive, Oxford, was arrested in a charge of alcohol intoxication.

August 24

Samuel C. Kendrick, 18, of Lexington, was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

Leucadia was arrested on a charge of alcohol intoxication.

McKenzie Willingshaw of Martin Hall, reported his upstairs window was broken into.

Nathan Bailey of Commonwealth Hall, reported what appeared to be the word "trash" spray painted on his exterior stairwell wall.

**Student organizations**

**SGA now signing up students for Fall Fest**

Student organizations may now sign up for a fall tab at the Student Government Association's fall fair. The annual fair will be held Sept. 28, Aug. 24 and Oct. 9. For more information, call the SGA office at 622-2135.

Daybook discussion scheduled for Sept. 13; all invited to attend

As part of the Read and Celebrate Appalachian Week, a discussion of "One Hundred Years" bystuff and "One Hundred Years" bystuff will take place from 3-5 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Lexington of the Powell Building. Reprint is "One Hundred Years" was the assigned reading for all freshmen students this summer. The discussion is open to the entire campus community. The discussion will be led by a panel of students from the Honors Program. Reservations will be required. For more information, call 622-1482.

**The Quest Community Church**

The Quest Community Church of Richmond is sponsoring a "Christmas show" scheduled for Sept. 17. All are invited to attend.

**Student Health Services**

Student Health Services has added a new associate dean, Kathryn Palmore, to its staff. Palmore has been named the new associate dean of College of Education.


CHANGES: Public Safety to be revamped with appointment of new police chief

From The Front

Eastern’s Division of Public Safety is also under new leadership.

Mark Walker, from Murray State University, became the new chief of police on August 29. Walker replaces Skip Daugherty, former director of public safety, whose term ended in June.

While the addition of Walker also comes a restructuring of public safety. Vice President of Student Affairs and Campus Life Mattie McDowell assumed the title of director of public safety, which has been changed to chief of police.

New Leadership: In the position for 27 years ago, the job has changed. Connery said. He added that they’re going to be more secure on the public work, and they’re going to be more community centered.

Walker said he has said studies for public safety this year. “The one thing that I want to do is establish more of a community police philosophy,” he said.

Basically what I believe is developing a better working relationship with the community. We’re going to try that through providing foot patrols, bicycle patrols, and try to develop various programs that are of interest to the campus community.”

Walker added he plans to make public safety staff more visible on the campus.

“We’re going to try that through the university more,” he said. “The one thing that I want to do is establish more of a community police philosophy,” he said.

Welker said he has several responsibilities, including directing the Equal Opportunity office so that we have some stability,” he said. “I don’t even worry mixed messages.”

Students Conneely also comes a restructuring of the job. With the addition of Welker and executive director of policy, Underwood also serves as assistant secretary to Eastern’s board of trustees.

“Basically what it boils down to is a change of command ceremony held this past Friday in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

ROTC: Holly served nearly 20 years

From The Front

The incoming ROTC commander.

Holly said he has been with Eastern and Eastern is the way to go. He is very committed to the university more than a year ago. He has been with Eastern for four years. Holly said he has been very impressed with Eastern and his family. So, Holly is very committed to the university and Eastern will have some stability,” he said.

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Appalachia celebration

Heritage spotlighted with month-long event

By BRET BROWN

The Appalachian "Laundry" program, emerging from the WKU Reads book selection "The Glass Castle," is the latest residence hall facility to raise prices for its services.

"The cost of utilities has increased," Housing Director Kenna Middleton said. "We were right!"

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Student read about 25 cent wash increase

By MEGAN LESTER

Highers tuition and higher seas rates are not the only price increases Eastern students have recently noticed.

"The price to dry a load of laundry," Middleton said, "is $1.25 for a small size washer or $2.25 for a large size dryer."

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Housing Director Kenna Middleton said laundry prices increased due to a rise in the cost of utilities.
Democratic students attending national convention find niche

BY TRACY HANEY
Managing editor

"Picking the President is a semester-long series focusing on the presidential election and its impact on Eastern." To Chris Crowe, attending the Democratic national convention was the culmination of his political experience.

"It's really empowering," Crowe said, "and the issues are education, the economy, and the issues are setting more people to think about them on their own." And Crowe is part of a generation that is thinking about them, too. In an earlier Progress issue, students were selected to attend the Democratic national convention. This year, they were selected to attend by a panel of Kastern professors.

"I think it's very important we all get out and vote," Crowe said. "This is the potential of building an ideal society."

Crowe and Coffman hope to attend the Democratic National Convention again. This year, they were selected to attend by a panel of Eastern professors.

Crowe and Coffman encourage young people to take more interest in politics. "I think people who aren't involved in politics are setting themselves up for later in life," Crowe said. "I think people need to think about themselves on their own and think about what's important to them."

Crowe said students don't need to take a class to learn about politics, following the candidates, and the issues are education enough. "We need to learn about the issues to give young people the tools they need to vote," Crowe said.

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Talking Greek

Eighteen-year-old Ryan Reams from Ashland visits Sigma Nu's rush event Tuesday night. He talks with Adam Whittemore, 19, of Georgetown, while sipping free food and entertainment, enjoying a casual night with the brothers of Sigma Nu at their house.

Recent Kastern football player Jonathan Spongis visits Sigma Nu's rush event on Tuesday night. He impresses the brothers of Sigma Nu with his enthusiasm and respectful attitude. Jon is named as one of two Kastern students to attend the convention held in Boston "was a life changing experience for me." Crowe said of the convention.

"It was absolutely amazing," Crowe said, adding young people have "a lot of insight." she said of Erwin Roberts' move into a public service position makes her the university's first major private fund-raising campaign. "I will say that he gives me a lot of insight," she said of Erwin Roberts.

Roberts is currently a member of the Kentucky Pharmacists Association and is a former vice-president for the Christian Pharmacists Fellowship Association.

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Crowe, a senior from Monroe, attended the convention held in Boston "was a life changing experience for me." Crowe said of the convention.

"Six or seven years." Crowe admitted his first reaction to hearing about the convention was the expression of enthusiasm. "We've met some good students," Crowe said of the football players. "We've met some good students," Crowe said of the football players.

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Stable leadership important to Eastern

A recent administrative shake-up has brought in a new provost and vice president of academic affairs, vice president of financial affairs, police chief, director of alumni affairs, chief of staff, ROTC commander and director of information technology and delivery services.

Change is a part of life; we know. Such a large number of change at one time, however, sends a message of instability. The new provost and vice president of academic affairs, for example, is No. 4 to serve under the Glasser administration.

Dusty McCoy, president of Eastern's Foundation Board, told The Progress last week university President Joanne Glasser's raise was important to show potential donors the university has a "good, stable leadership in place." Proving to others Eastern has a secure management team will not be solved by retaining just the president. University a requiring teamwork by a group of leaders familiar with the institution.

The Foundation has said stability is important to them — now it's time to prove it. Whether these changes will be good or bad for the university, only time will tell. But if these changes are as positive as administrators say they are, we should do everything we can to keep the new team here.

A constantly shifting set of key administrators to get on one's feet on the ground. Let's hope we can keep the team we have now and not watch another group play catchup again.

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What event did two Eastern students recently attend in Boston?

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Recently, a political bumper sticker was stolen from the car of a student in the campus parking lot. The student, who has not been identified, reported that the sticker was taken from their car while they were parked on campus.

Public Safety, disabilities offices make life easier for student

The University's Public Safety department and the disabilities offices have been working together to make the campus a safer and more accessible place for students. The Public Safety department has been providing additional security measures, while the disabilities offices have been working to improve accessibility for students with disabilities.

Student Problems

I just read some of the articles in this issue of The Eastern Progress and I would like to point out one concern. ResNet is not responsible. The problems that are going on with ResNet are a direct result of the lack of management and oversight. ResNet has been responsible in the past, but it has been negligent in the past and it needs to be blamed.

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I would like to start by saying thank you to all the public safety and ticketing officers. Your job is never easy, and you do a great job. I would also like to point out that ResNet has not been able to fix the problems with the network.

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Civil War enthusiasts from around the Ohio Valley region made their way to Richmond this past weekend to reenact one of the largest Confederate victories of the war. This was the second battle for Nathan Napier, a senior history major, who said the reenactments are a way for people to see what it would have been like during the war. “You are living a part of history,” Napier said. “A lot of people are interested in wars. I think that is a part of the fascination.”

This was the third time Richmond has held the battle reenactment. Napier predicts the event will keep growing with each year.

Confederate soldiers, above, made up of the 8th Kentucky and the 9th Virginia take aim at Union soldiers during the Battle of Richmond on Sunday.

Union troops, right, return fire at a flanking Confederate brigade.

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Students cope with social phobias

Professor: Phobias different from fears

By KENNY DOYLE

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Facing Fears

We seem to develop phobias of certain things," Beal said. "You find that there are certain things you are afraid of spiders and large animals, and taking in front of groups. That's a very common one."

Beal said there are three classes of phobias: specific, social and agoraphobia. Specific phobias include the fear of spiders, snakes and open spaces. Social phobias include the fear of being judged or the fear of public speaking in front of large groups. Agoraphobia is the fear of leaving home or a safe place.

Beal also said another class of phobia is the blood injection phobia. These people are terrified of the sight of blood and injections. They may avoid receiving shots and blood tests.

According to Beal, people who are tense, nervous and hyper are more likely to develop phobias than people who are more laid back.

"Phobias seem to run in families," he said. "That often implicates a genetic factor or a learned behavior." Beal said his mother is afraid to touch the neck.

"My mom has the same thing too," Flood said. "It's just weird. Nothing else scares me or both of us."

Beal also said phobias may develop as a sensor has experienced a traumatic event.

"As we go through life, a lot of people say 'I don't like spiders, and I don't like snakes,' but yet they go through life. It doesn't really interfere," Beal said. "When it gets to the point where they can't make the patient feel comfortable, but they never get over their fear."

Beal said the best method to treat phobias is cognitive behavioral inter-
ventions, which work to help the patient face their fears head on.

Beal also said another treatment is the Accent editor at the Progress is the Accent editor for the Accent at the Progress.

Accent editor admits own phobia of using public bathrooms

By KENNY DOYLE

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Androphobia: Fear of men

Anesthaphobia: Fear of remaining single

Creepophobia: Fear of being alone

Drosophobia: Fear of crossing streets

Ectomorphobia: Fear of insects

Hypophobia: Fear of being touched

Mechanophobia: Fear of machines

Neuropathophobia: Fear of muscles

Neurophobia: Fear of corpses

Nephophobia: Fear of darkness

Phobophobia: Fear of daylight

Thanatophobia: Fear of death
Students ‘speak out’ against hate

By Jessica Mullins

As a world filled with a num-
ber of issues, cultures and per-
sonalities, it is obvious that all
individuals are different. They
are all viewed as something to
be appreciated, respected and
used as a tool to grow and learn
differences from others.

The purpose of Chautauqua
series is to bring about a stand
for values, which are being
advocated for hate crimes.

Students speak out against hate
Chautauqua lectures return to campus

By Jessica Mullins

Next week, the 3rd annual Chautauqua lecture series will begin at campus, according to Bruce MacLaren, provost and executive vice president of academics.

S.P.OUT will also help all individuals speaking about diversity in their disciplines. The Matthew Shepard Foundation, based on a hate crime which killed a college student in Wyoming. Although, this is the first year that S.P.OUT has been in place at Eastern, it is already making a difference. When we first started, we didn’t have anybody,” Cantrell said.

However, there are not 41 members in S.P.OUT and they are looking for more individuals. “Students think that S.P.OUT is a great way to reach out to the campus about hate crime.”

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The opening lecture will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the
dining hall and will feature socialand motivational speaker, who overcame a life • •! hardship
Patrice (iaines, an “award
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will implement several dif-
ferent programs, such as
book groups, movie groups,
individual student organizations and
more. S.P.OUT currently meets
at least once weekly and often
in various events and rallies on
campus. More information on how to become involved in S.P.OUT, contact Michael Cantrell at 622-0299, or email him at michael_cantrell@eku.edu.

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The opening lecture will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the
dining hall and will feature socialand motivational speaker, who overcame a life • •! hardship
Patrice (iaines, an “award
 winning journalist, author and
motivational speaker” who
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ferent programs, such as
book groups, movie groups,
individual student organizations and
more. S.P.OUT currently meets
at least once weekly and often
in various events and rallies on
campus. More information on how to become involved in S.P.OUT, contact Michael Cantrell at 622-0299, or email him at michael_cantrell@eku.edu.
Senior theater student looks to ‘branch out’

Heather Adkins will play Hedda Gabler in the play “Hedda Gabler” by Henrik Ibsen beginning Sept. 29. Adkins is one of the few theater students cast in 13 Eastern productions.

It will be the hardest of all,” Adkins said of her upcoming role as Hedda Gabler. “You have to be dramatic and hold your breath when you see her. You have to be very careful that you may not push her, but you have to push her. More experiences like this, she said, will build her character. “She’s a drama/romantic who is ready to “branch out.”

Heather Adkins, a senior theater student, will branch out of her comfort zone. She is looking for a challenge and is ready to take, organize, and find what she needs—easily.

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Coaching predicts success from veteran team

By Todd Purkis

With preseason practice winding down, the 2004 football team is beginning to get into the routine that marks the start of the regular season. The team has entered a more settled routine and will have a more regular practice schedule on the books. The Colonels will have only 11 starters from last year's team and will return 15 to the field.

Two returning starters and five other players who received significant playing time last season will garner the Colonial offense.

Head football coach Danny Hope says that running back Matt Gavre will be the biggest difference for the Colonels. Last season, Gavre gave the Colonels an offensive front for the Eastern defense when he was held to 29 yards in one game. Hope says, "Matt Gavre is a proven player for us in the backfield."

A proven injury to freshman quarterback Josh Greco as the upright quarterback Klay Koester will be taking the snaps for the Colonels this season. "Last year, we had Mark Dunn, who really did a lot last year, are looking pretty good," Hope said. "He's one of our most improved players, we have a big, talented offense this year." Hope said they are a very promising group of players.

"We have a big, talented offensive line," Hope said. "We are a very promising group of players."

Although the offense appears to be a huge factor in Eastern's success, the hard-nosed Colonial defense is certainly not short of talent this season. After losing both starting tackles on the defensive side of the line from last year, the Colonels have elected to use two new starters, bringing sophomore Mark Cristiani and senior Dennis Severn into the middle.

"We're missing at defensive end, but I like what we have," Hope said. "Dennis Hill and Mark Cristiani, who played in last year, are getting pretty good this season."

With the middle of the line lacking a bit of experience on the Eastern defense, the left end position for Eastern is a worry but lacking experience. "We've got both of our defensive ends back and those guys have got a lot from last year," Hope said.

On the right side position of the Colonial defensive line will be above senior defensive end Chad Doversier. Last season, Doversier tallied 74 tackles, 12 of which were for tackles for loss.

On the other side of the Eastern defense for Fear will be senior defensive end Ellan Israel. Israel recorded 46 sacks last season.

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### Volleyball team set for first tournament of season

By Sheryl Hanson

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The Colonels travel to Pittsburg for weekend tourney

By Brandon Purkis

The Eastern volleyball team battled in the first set of the weekend tourney, before falling to the Thundering Herd. The Colonels were able to take the early lead in the first set, only to lose it at press time the results were not in.

The Colonels will return to action in the third round of the tournament in the Buiesville/Robert Morris Invitational when they will take on the EKU Panthers on Friday, Oct. 1.

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Cross country teams ready for first meet

By Arthur Leonard

With a new season at hand, the Eastern men's cross country team looks to improve.

The dual-meet season will be insets for the University of Kentucky, Marshall University and the University of Kentucky.

The next meet will be held at the Woodford Co. Park. The men's meet begins at 7 a.m. The women's race will also begin at 7 a.m.

Most of the team has participated in cross country in high school, and some have been on the team for several years. The team roster includes seniors such as the team captain, junior Austin McMillin.

McMillin said the team is looking forward to the season and is excited to see how they perform.

"We're looking forward to the season," he said. "We've been working hard in the off-season and are excited to see how we do."
Madden 2005 hits with new defense

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With Cindy Held

An evening with Randy Travis

How long Randy Travis. It’s not really Randy Travis himself I love so much since he’s a bit too big and tall for Randy Travis’ voice is what wins my direction.

Needless to say, I wasequivocally dead to his family, would hold a few minutes with him.

My love for Randy never goes away, but I wish it were just more Randy. The man who sang so many songs about love, so many songs about the things that make you feel good, and he just always seemed to make me feel good.

His voice — as Mike Meyers would say on his own personal blog — “is the best I’ve ever heard. I don’t know if he has this talent for others, but I know he’s got a song a proposal to me. I want to know if he’s got a song a proposal to me.”

When I was in high school, I loved Randy. He was so handsome, so charismatic, and such a nice guy. He just had this heartwarming quality that made you want to be around him.

But there was something else to Randy’s appeal. It was more than just his voice. It was the way he made you feel. He had a way of making you feel special, no matter what was going on in your life.

“Randy，“is like butta. I don’t know if I hear him in person. I hear him in my head, and it always feels like he’s there, like he’s always around. He just has that special quality.”

Many fans of Randy Travis’ voice have this heart-fluttering.grin-inducing effect? Does a voice have this heart-fluttering.grin-inducing effect?

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