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Tips on how to avoid date rape and what to do if it happens to you /B1

The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu



Corey Crume and the Colonels open their season Saturday against Kentucky State/B6

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Government professor dies in auto accident



Julius Allen Singleton's car struck a fence post.

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
News editor

Julius Allen Singleton, 62, professor of government, died at 4:13 p.m. Monday at Pattie A. Clay Hospital after his car hit a fence post, according to a Kentucky state police report.

Singleton was traveling southbound on Ky 2881 in his '85 Jetta, the report said.

"It's a very curvy road," said Dispatcher Brandi Gill, at the Richmond post of the Kentucky State Police, who received the call

"It was in a very bad curve, and he apparently crossed the center line and over-corrected."

Singleton hit the fence post on the driver's side, the report stated.

An autopsy will be performed as is usual in cases like this, Gill said.

Singleton had been with the university since 1972, said Paul Blanchard, professor of political science.

He had been chair of the government department from 1975 to 1980.

"He has been a very significant part of this department for a long

time," Blanchard said.

The Texas native received his undergrad degree from Texas Tech University along with his doctorate. He received his masters from Sull Ross.

After 26 years at the university, Singleton had the opportunity to teach many students the workings of state and local government, which Blanchard called one of his strengths.

"He was very well-liked, compassionate," he said. "I had the unpleasant experience of telling some of his students who hadn't heard yet, and they were shattered."

Students' respect for Singleton was shown at Tuesday's Student Association meeting. The senators held a moment of silence for the teacher.

And according to Blanchard, that respect is well-deserved.

The two shared an office years ago, and Blanchard remembers Singleton's concern for his family which included two children, Stephanie and Reid.

"He has two full-grown children, one full grown and the other in college, and he had great concern for

them which was manifested virtually every day at that point," he said.

Richard Vance, chair of the government department, remembers Singleton as "extraordinarily friendly and jovial, hard-working."

"He was very easy to get along with," Vance said. "He was respected by his colleagues."

Singleton's birthday and wedding anniversary are today, he added.

Visitation will be at Oldham, Roberts and Powell Funeral Home from 7 p.m. to 9 today. Services will be at the home at 1 p.m. Friday.

Coroner closes Clay Hall case



One-year

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
News editor

A year after the body of a newborn infant was found in a seventh-floor toilet in Clay Hall, the case "is in a closed state," said Madison County Coroner Embry Curry, although he has filed no official document.

And no charges have been filed against the mother of the full-term infant boy found Sept. 2, 1997.

In public safety police reports released to the Progress this week, the mother is identified as Merrietta Standafer, of West Liberty. Standafer was a Clay Hall resident until she withdrew from the university after the incident, according to the registrar's office.

"I have nothing to charge anyone with," Curry said.

An autopsy report filed Nov. 12, 1997, by state medical examiner Dr. Cristin Rolf, stated that "no anatomic cause of death is discernible" in the 8-pound boy.

The autopsy did not find that the fetus had been alive when it was born, stating "independent existence from the mother cannot be verified by pathologic findings alone."

Pathologic findings include looking at the body itself and the lungs to see if the fetus had been breathing on its own, Rolf said in an interview this week.

"There wasn't much to hang your hat on," she said.

Rolf also used an X-ray exam on the lungs to see if the baby had swallowed any air, but no evidence of that was found, she said.

No placenta was sent with the baby to be autopsied, according to the report, but the presence of a placenta would not have helped the investigation very much, Rolf said.

"If it (the fetus) had died in utero, changes would have occurred in both the baby's body and the placenta," Rolf said.

No charges pressed

The report from the medical examiner gave Curry no reason to charge the mother with a crime, Curry said this week.

"I can't charge anyone with anything if I don't know what the baby died of," he said. "I don't even know the baby was born alive when it was born."

The only thing that Standafer could be charged with is concealing a birth, Curry said. "And that's not my problem. As far as I'm concerned the case is closed."

Sept. 2, 1997 — Two Eastern students find a dead infant head down in a toilet of the seventh-floor bathroom in Clay Hall.
Sept. 3, 1997 — Madison County Coroner Embry Curry sent the infant to Frankfort for an autopsy.
Sept. 5, 1997 — The state's medical examiner's office receives what Curry termed an "unidentified full-term infant found dead."
Sept. 24, 1997 — State Medical Examiner Dr. Cristin Rolf, who performed the autopsy, says the infant was about "40 weeks size."
Sept. 25, 1997 — The Progress reports that the mother of the baby boy was an Eastern student who lived on the seventh floor of Clay Hall and withdrew from school shortly after the incident.
Nov. 12, 1997 — Rolf reports in her autopsy that the cause of death of the 8-pound baby boy is undetermined.
Sept. 1, 1998 — Curry says the case "is in a closed state" and no charges will be filed by him against the mother.

Clay Hall



See Clay Hall/Back page

A new era in Eastern volleyball



The Eastern volleyball team opened its season Tuesday with a new coach at the helm for the first time since the program began in 1966. Lori Duncan, right, took over when Geri Polvino resigned. Another first for the team is Laurie Anderson, above. She is the first deaf player ever on the team. Stories, Page B6, B7

Photos by Don Knight (above) and Brenda Ahearn/Progress



Some students forced to live in study rooms

By ANDREA DeCAMP
News writer

This semester Eastern has limited room at the inn.

An increase of almost 300 students living in the dorms has caused some students to be placed in the study rooms of certain dorms, according to institutional research and Kenna Middleton, director of housing.

Last year, 4,446 students were living in the dorms, according to institutional research.

This year's total has gone up to between 4,600 and 4,700, Middleton said.

A rise in the number of males especially, forced the department of housing to re-evaluate its dorm room allotments, Middleton said.

Several years ago the university turned regular dorm rooms into study rooms by clearing out all of the furniture and putting in long, conference-like tables.

The university set aside those rooms for students who wanted a more private setting to study in and for group study in particular.

However, with the increase in the number of students, some of these rooms have been converted back into regular dorm rooms.

Most of the dorms, except for Walters and Telford, had rooms that were changed.

As a result, some dorms no longer have study lounges on every floor.

"There has never been one study room per floor. Study areas are still designated for all the halls, students just may have to leave their floor," Middleton said.

There is a misconception about students living in the study lounges, she said.

"The main reason why the university went into the study rooms is because we did not want to take back any of the private rooms issued last spring," Middleton said. "When students sign contracts for private rooms, they are true contracts."

According to housing, the university allots private rooms according to the amount of space available. This year that space declined because of a rise in students.

Middleton said the university is trying to do everything possible to make this an easy transition for students who were placed in the study rooms, she said.

Students living in study rooms can remain in the rooms for the rest of the semester if they choose to, and then at spring semester they can make a new room choice, she said.

Though some students are still living in the study rooms, most have been placed in normal dorm rooms, without needing to interfere in the private room allotment, she added.

More

Department of Housing did a good job handling the increase of students living in the dorms, despite putting some in study rooms Editorial, Page A2

Although there are a greater number of students on campus, enrollment this semester is down from last year Page 10

Parts of campus lose power for 7 hours Aug. 26



Laura Bush, left, and Gretchen Young came to the library to check out reserve material but couldn't because of a power outage Aug. 26.

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
News editor

All those procrastinators who waited until the power went out around 3:30 p.m. Aug. 26 to register or drop/add a class will not have an extended deadline to make up for it, said Jill Allgier, registrar.

A blown cable caused several buildings on campus to lose power for some of the afternoon and evening that Wednesday.

Connections to the main university computer were lost closing the registration office and the Colonel Connection among other university departments, Allgier said.

"The main computer did have to be shut down," she said, "so there was no availability to register or drop/add for a couple of hours."

But since the Colonel Connection and registrar's office were open at regular hours for the rest of the week, there is no need to extend the deadline to register, Allgier said.

"The main computer did have to be shut down, so there was no availability to register or drop/add for a couple of hours."

Jill Allgier, Registrar

Students trying to register weren't the only people affected by the power outage. Perkins, Stratton, Funderburk, Ashland, Moore, Campbell and Keen Johnson buildings, Keene and McGregor halls and the library lost power around 3:30 p.m. and

See Power/Page A11

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► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 84 Low: 63
Conditions: Partly cloudy
FRI: 84, Partly cloudy
SAT: 85, Partly cloudy
SUN: 85, Partly cloudy

► Reminder

There are no classes Monday due to Labor Day. Tickets to the Eastern-UK football game go on sale at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

► MWF week

Perspective

A2 Thursday, September 3, 1998

The Eastern Progress

Jamie Neal, editor

JAM PACKED

Overcrowding problems mean more money, 'student culture' for Eastern

SO, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

ARE YOU UPSET BECAUSE YOUR FLOOR NO LONGER HAS ACCESS TO A STUDY ROOM?

TO VOICE YOUR OPINIONS

Drop us a line at 117 Donovan Annex or via e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu. You can also send your comments through the feedback button on the Virtual Progress web site at www.progress.eku.edu

Well, it looks like the library will have more people studying in it this semester. That's because every dorm but Walters and Telford across campus have lost their study rooms, due to an increase in the number of students living on campus.

That's always a good sign for the university. But it's not such a good sign for the students who are living in the study rooms and the students living in dorm rooms who don't have access to the study rooms anymore. The Eastern housing department realizes that this situation can't go on.

Earlier in the semester there were many students living in the study rooms. But that number has decreased because housing has done a good job of re-assigning people.

Housing officials say that by next semester, all the study rooms could be returned to normal, which is good.

But it is unfortunate that many students will have nowhere to study in the halls this semester. Late at night it is very dangerous for a student to trek across campus to find a quiet place in the library to study.

Although this news is not good for students, it is good news for new Eastern president Robert Kustra.

One of Kustra's main objectives is trying to keep students on campus during the weekends.

With an increase in the number of students living on campus it will be easier to improve "student culture" as Kustra calls it.

If a lot of students were living off campus, Kustra would face the problem of having to lure the students back on campus for a weekend activity.

But since a great number of them are already here, all he has to do is entice them into staying.

But while Kustra is working on that, the housing department will have to deal with finding a place to put all these students.

While it is unfortunate that they had to take back study rooms, thus far they have handled it well.



New president making good on promises

Walk the walk, talk the talk. That's what Eastern's new president seems to be doing.

President Robert Kustra, soon to be known as "Bob" by students according to his wife Kathy Kustra, told faculty and staff during a speech that he wants to put students first.

There probably is not a president that has headed this campus that did not come in saying those same words, but Kustra seems to be letting his actions do the talking thus far.

One of the changes the president said he wanted to make was to stagger employee lunch hours so that offices will be open throughout the day for students. Just a week ago, students could have seen Kustra taking the

time to make sure the registration center in Keen Johnson was open during lunch.

With some employees not too thrilled with the idea, Kustra was thoughtful enough to bring everyone box lunches the next day.

Mission staggered lunches completed.

Kustra also has already completed a reorganization of the vice presidents in order to have everyone do what they do best.

With the large move of the vice presidents to the small — but very

important — move of staggering lunches, Kustra seems to be on his way to making big changes at this university.

If Kustra's actions are any predictor of the future, students can look forward to a new wellness building for more than athletes, air conditioning in Alumni Coliseum, more activities to keep students on campus during the weekends and voice mail to get in touch with professors easier, among many other items.

With these changes already implemented, students have reason to believe their new president is open to others that will make life at Eastern better for its biggest group of constituents, its students.

Kustra seems to be on his way to making big changes at this university.

The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu

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► Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

The construction on Interstate 75 is becoming a bigger headache everyday. For months and months Eastern students have had to deal with numerous delays in getting through to Lexington. Some students offer some of their worst nightmares traveling on the road.



Hometown: Frankfort
Major: Undeclared

My worst I-75 nightmare is when they shut down both lanes — it takes forever to get to Lexington.



Hometown: Richmond
Major: Public relations

My worst nightmare was when I had to be somewhere at like 11:15, and between all the traffic and the construction I was an hour and a half late.



Hometown: London
Major: Broadcasting/electronic media

On the way to a military ball, me and my ex-girlfriend thought this car was going to get off on the second Berea exit, but instead, it went up a hill, came back onto the road and almost hit three cars.



JAMIE NEAL
Whatever

Neal is a senior journalism major from Lexington and Editor of the Progress.

Progress staff getting answers for students

Between the hours of midnight Tuesday and 4 a.m. on Wednesday mornings, while most Eastern students are snuggled up and toasty under their blankets, something is happening. Someone is thinking about you.

Actually, many people are thinking about you. Many of the 25 members of the staff of The Eastern Progress are hard at work designing advertisements, tweaking phrases, telling stories, picking pictures and designing every page in an attempt to catch your attention Thursday morning when you pass by the newspaper stands on campus.

As you toss and turn in bed and have nightmares about the assignment due in the morning, Progress staffers are meeting, or missing, deadlines and thinking about how they will manage to get at least a little sleep before having to go to class the next morning.

That is what we do here in the little-known place on campus—

Donovan Annex. The annex is next to Model Laboratory School — you know, the one with the playground down the hill from Alumni Coliseum.

We work Monday through Friday—and some of us on Sunday too, to put out a newspaper filling students in on campus happenings. Some of us do it for the experience we will need to attain a journalism job after college, some of us do it for school credit, and some people do it because they just enjoy the work. Oh, yeah and some do it for a little money.

We've called and questioned President Kustra about his plans for the university, Roy Kidd about the football games, the office of Residential Development about what's happening in the dorms, Public Safety about campus crime, pot-smokers about their stories, Richmond Police Officers about downtown shootings, Students Association President Adam Back about what the group is doing about campus concerns, the county

coroner about a baby born in Clay Hall last year, Facility Services about why air conditioning isn't working, regular students about what they think and many, many others just to get the answers to the questions that Eastern students need the answers to.

That is what we're here for — to get you the answers you want and let you know about news, events, opinions and good deals with our ads that you might not know about.

We're also here as an outlet for students, faculty and staff to voice their opinions and thoughts about the university and a variety of other subjects. It can be a complaint or a compliment, a letter to the editor about an item in the newspaper or a my turn column about whatever is on your mind.

Please send us letters about the job we're doing or send us a column or letter about your concerns. After all, we don't spend all our waking hours here because we don't care.

This is a publication for Eastern Kentucky University.

For more information on why we do what we do, take a look at Page A8.

That is what we're here for — to get you the answers you want...

Newspaper provides more than sports page

I actually learned something this summer.

I didn't take any summer classes or read a book.

I read a newspaper. Before this summer I would only glance at the front page and take a thorough look at the sports section.

But my internship this summer at the Owensboro Messenger-Inquirer opened up a new horizon for me — I became a well-informed 22-year-old American (we're a rare sight!).

In Owensboro, I mainly designed the region section and proofread pages. All that reading must have had an effect on me.

Before, I would never read about news in Paducah, Washington or Russia. But now I find myself reading through the entire paper.

And it makes me feel more intellectual.

I find that I am no longer lost when an on-going story pops up

on the news, such as the bombings in Kenya and Tanzania. I even find that sometimes I voice an opinion on the matter. Before

I would have to look up where some of these places are.

But news all around the world affects us. The crippling of the Asian and Russian stock markets is starting to take an effect on the U.S. and most people my age are asking, "I thought Asian countries are doing well?"

That is because most people my age don't give a damn about what happens in Russia or Hong Kong, but the news coming out of there affects our lives. It may not impact you now, but in the near future it will.

On a more local front, it's a pretty good bet that there are some students

out there who still don't know that we have a new leader at Eastern. They are the types of students who just go to class and nothing else. They notice change but don't ask how it happened.

Well, if they would read a newspaper, they would know

exactly what is going on around them.

And it's not all boring news in the paper. Sometimes it's news that makes you think "What in the hell are some people thinking?" Take a story a couple months ago about two fellas in a small Kentucky town who got drunk and did something a bit stupid.

One of them told the other to hold an apple on his head while the other tried to shoot it off.

Of course he missed the apple and shot his friend in the head. He died and the other was charged with murder.

Now a story like this really doesn't effect most people — except if your a heavy drinker — but it makes you more informed. Keeping up with the news makes you more marketable.

Picture this, an employer has knocked down a job opening to two possible candidates. They are both well educated and experienced. Except one answered that he/she reads a newspaper on a daily basis. Who do you think is going to get hired?

I know I won't have to worry about that, thanks to this summer.



BRIAN SIMMS
What Have You

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

Indecisiveness may make you not read this column

This column was supposed to be done 10 minutes ago.

Then again, I only remembered that I had to write it five minutes ago. (Using the term remember lightly: I don't think it counts as remembering if someone leaves a message on your machine reminding you.)

Fifteen minutes late. And now the fun part begins: What do I write about? Let's see, I could write about Clinton. But let's face it, what's left to be said about that trial by ordeal? And besides I could care less. The whole thing only serves to prove Hunter S. Thompson's point that the only crime in modern society is getting caught. So, no, no Clinton.

Twenty minutes late. I know, third time's the charm. I got towed for the third time last week. So, I could do parking. It's a mess, that's for sure. And what student on this campus couldn't summon an "I'm mad as hell and I'm not going to take it anymore"-style-rage about parking. But then again, it's not permissible for me to use the words I'd have to use to capture my feelings about parking, if you know what I mean. So, no, no parking.

Thirty minutes late. Let's see. It really annoys me that there's a certain group out there (mute the Marilyn Manson, you know who you are) that thinks if you

aren't wearing black lipstick or feeling depressed you don't know where it's at. I have no problem with anyone's lifestyle, so long as they can acknowledge the validity of everyone else's.

So, a little advice: do yourself a favor, buy a record by Shonen Knife, the boppy Japanese band that knows it's not a crime to enjoy life for a change. But not all goths are bad. So, no, no goth-indicting.

Forty-five minutes late. Now I'm getting hungry. If I don't decide on a topic I'm going to go cannibal and eat the person sitting behind me. That's it, brilliant... Food. I could write about food. About how its place in our lives has been corrupted until we

look at it as fuel and not something wonderful and yummy. About the Golden Thingies of Food Fascism, bringing grease to a street near you, no matter if you're in Richmond or Saudi Arabia. About how this approach to food is tightening a noose around the thin necks of our collective health. Yeah, I could write about that.

Hold the presses: food is good. Maybe not. Maybe that's just a little bit too self-indulgent. (Now that's irony.) So, no, no food.

One hour, 10 minutes late. Okay, back from lunch. Must pick a topic to write about. I saw this little girl wearing Mickey Mouse headphones while I was out.



GWENDAL BOND
My Turn

Bond is a senior journalism major from Anville and copy editor of the Progress.

► Letters

Officials' reasons for not changing Lancaster traffic situation make no sense

I am sick and tired of hearing everyone whine about the need for a crosswalk, overpass, or traffic light by the Lancaster parking lot. If city or state officials want to say that a traffic light is not possible because it would be too close to another one, that's fine. But, how can the state say this when within the past two years they have installed traffic lights with the same distance between them on US 27 in Campbell County, around Northern Kentucky University?

There also are several other spots in northern Kentucky where the traffic lights

are only twenty feet apart, enough space for one car, and they are also on a major highway. Two locations where this occurs are where US 42, US 127, and some other roads converge into one in Kenton County. These lights have been like this for years and they have not done anything to change it.

So if they can install new traffic lights and leave existing ones with a much shorter distance between them, why can't they install one here?

Joseph S. Brauch

Getting to Lancaster Ave. parking lot like going A to C to get to B

I was very glad to find that the Lancaster Ave. parking lot is now general parking. There are a couple of problems, though. Unless you get to school before 8:00 a.m., you will not find a spot in that lot.

That kind of problem is to be expected since the lot is fair game to anyone with a tag. I'm not sure restricting the lot to residents and commuters only would solve that problem.

The second, and biggest problem is crossing Lancaster Ave. It's not so bad early in the morning, but the afternoons are really bad.

I noticed the university's feeble attempt to cover itself with a sign that instructs students to use the crosswalks either at Crabbe St. or Barnes Mill Rd. I have used the Barnes Mill crosswalk a couple of times, but I found myself wondering if I was insane. Something in my brain was not comprehending why I was walking away from the direction that I should have been heading in (straight ahead).

I noticed the article in August 27's Progress concerning the Lancaster Lot being

General parking area and I have a response to Mr. Jozefowicz's comment concerning whether or not students would use an overpass over Lancaster Ave.

I will quote, "We have to ask if the students will walk up a flight of stairs if they won't even walk to the end of the street to use the crosswalks."

Yes, I would gladly walk up a flight of stairs and I'm sure many other students would, too. Not all students are lazy, as that comment infers. It just doesn't make sense to have to go to point B if you can get from A to C in a straight line.

An overpass would not be a waste of money.

One final comment — if the university does not want students crossing from Lancaster Lot directly to University Dr., that parking lot should have been built closer to a crosswalk or not at all.

Lisa and Jonathan Bannister, seniors and commuters

► To Our Readers

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words.

If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions.

Unsigned letters, carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

The Progress reserves the right not to publish letters that are judged to be libelous or in poor taste.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters for publication will be verified. The Progress also gives its readers an opportunity to voice more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to submitting the article.

Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Letters and columns may also be submitted by e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu

Clarification

In last week's story about a fire in Weaver Health Building, Bonnie Alexander, locker room supervisor, said she remained in the building and only left her work area to pick up her check.

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

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

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

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Closed on Sundays

Eastern students still await trial

Status conference scheduled for today

By PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Two former Eastern students are still waiting to go to trial on charges of robbery and burglary.

Damien Behanan, 20, Georgia, and Robert Williams, 21, Radcliffe, who were scheduled for a court trial Tuesday, have scheduled a status conference for today.

The status conference was scheduled last week during their pre-trial conference. During pre-trial, Williams

requested a new attorney for the case.

This request was granted and the judge was forced to cancel the trial in order for the new attorney to take over.

A new trial should be scheduled for the two at the status conference today at 1:30.

The pair are charged with one count of 1st degree robbery and one count of 2nd degree burglary for an incident last April on Eastern's campus.

The two allegedly entered the

room of Adam Cronise and tied his wrists with phone wire after assaulting him.

They also allegedly stole two bottles of cologne, one diamond earring and \$8 from his wallet and pockets.

They are also charged in a second incident that occurred off campus but involved an Eastern student.

For the alleged crime that took place in the Madison Hills Boulevard apartments, they are charged with one count of 1st degree robbery and one count of 1st degree burglary.

News Briefs

Compiled by staff

Football games will close sections of Kit Carson

Sections of Kit Carson Drive on campus will be temporarily closed starting Saturday after each home football game. It will be closed to southbound traffic from Park Drive to Van Hoose Drive and to all traffic from Van Hoose Drive to the Eastern Bypass.

Eastern to salute Richmond and Madison County

Eastern will salute Richmond and Madison County Saturday at the football game against Kentucky State University.

A pregame presentation will be made to city and county government representatives.

"Our students, faculty and staff are proud to be part of the Richmond and Madison County community," President Robert Kustra said. "We're committed to building on the positive, productive partnerships we enjoy with the local community."

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

Fans are invited to bring their pregame tailgate parties to the Alumni Coliseum parking lot prior to every home game. Several local restaurants will offer a variety of food items for sale.

Titanic discussion to be held in Berea on Tuesday

The Berea branch of the Madison County Public Library will host a discussion at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 8 on the Titanic and its affect on American culture.

Allen J. Share, a professor of humanities and history at the University of Louisville, will be the featured speaker.

Handbook for students available

Students may pick up a copy of the University Handbook for Students at the Powell Information Desk or Coates 211.

Forum on school safety Sept. 10

There will be a forum on school safety at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in Kennamer Room of Powell Building. It will address House Bill 330 which was enacted this year by the Kentucky General Assembly and calls for the establishment of a university-based Center for School Safety. The forum is co-sponsored by the university, the college of law enforcement, the college of education, the department of occupational therapy and the department of psychology. The event is open to all faculty, staff and students.

Biker makes stop in Richmond

Ann McCarron, a 35-year-old recreational sports director at Assumption College in Worcester, Mass., made a stop in Richmond over the weekend. McCarron is bicycling from San Diego to Worcester in an attempt to raise money and awareness of child sexual abuse. Her 50-day journey began July 28, and she is expected to return to Worcester by Sept. 15.

Police Beat

Compiled by Andrea DeCamp

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

Aug. 25 Jackie Vance, Model Laboratory School, reported that a student's purse had been stolen from her locker.

Joshua E. Tudor, 18, Keene Hall, reported that his microwave and his wallet containing \$50 had been stolen from his room.

Aug. 24 James Underwood, O'Donnell Hall, reported that a storage shed on the Presnell Practice Field had been broken open. No theft was determined at the time of the report.

Justin Bonnell, 20, Palmer Hall, reported that a wood ammunition box was stolen from his truck while it was parked in the Brockton Parking lot. Items stolen were six quarts of motor oil, 100 feet of rope, one wrench set, miscellaneous car parts and one set of 4x10 speakers.

Aug. 23 Jennifer Hickman, 18, Dupree Hall, reported a theft of over \$300 from her dorm room belongings. Items reported as stolen were four bottles of perfume, 20 cds, one pair of jeans and one Victoria's Secret bath set.

Aug. 22 George C. Walker, 28, Manchester, was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended license due to a prior DUI.

Brandie R. Carroll, 19, Pineville, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Aug. 21 Michael Paolucci, Palmer Hall, reported a fire alarm sounding in Palmer Hall. Heavy cigarette smoke was reported to be the cause of the alarm.

Linda Holt, Weaver Building, reported that a fire broke out in the women's locker room. The cause of the fire was found to be a gas dryer. The Richmond Fire Department responded and the fire was contained to the dryer.

Michael B. Johnson, 21, Williamsburg, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jeffrey D. Wallace, 26, Dayton, Ohio, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Aug. 20 Shawn M. Beall, 20, Winchester, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jon D. Evans, 28, Pineville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Aug. 19 Brenda Harris, 21, Martin Hall, reported that a crate containing a VCR, wall clock and some groceries, was stolen from the hall outside her dorm room.

Aug. 18 Susan B. Luhman, 47, Coates Hall, reported that her wallet had been stolen from her office.

These cases previously listed in police beat have been settled in court.

Mark H. Creech Jr., 19, Frankfort, pleaded guilty to driving without insurance. He was fined \$147.50 and will be on probation.

Mark A. Mick, 56, Russell Springs, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol. He was fined \$504.50.

Robert Hopkins, 28, Brockton, spent one day in jail for alcohol intoxication.

Delina Wells, 21, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence of alcohol. She was fined \$461.50.

Progress Classifieds

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Meeting scheduled to clean up recycling confusion on campus

1997 Eastern recycling by the numbers

pounds of mixed office paper

pounds of cardboard

pounds of news print

pounds of mixed steel

estimated pounds of aluminum

approximate gallons of waste oil

tires

Source: David Williams, Eastern Facilities Services

Custodians must attend seminar to 'get consistent'

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
News editor

Two trash cans sit side by side, looking much the same except for that one tiny sticker marking it for use as a trash can or a recycle bin.

You may be confused as to which one to throw your hamburger in and which one to throw your old homework in so that it may be recycled.

A meeting held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 3 and 4 for custodians and people on the recycling crew will help clear up the confusion, said David Williams, assistant director of facilities services (formerly physical plant) for campus and grounds.

"It's a training and awareness session for these people," Williams said.

All the recycling bins on campus are collected by custodians and put in a central location. The recycling crew then shreds and bails it if necessary and then takes it to the Richmond/Madison County Recycling Center, he said.

The mandatory meeting is an attempt to get everyone on the same page, which includes getting new recycling containers, he said.

"They will all be the same color to distinguish them from trash cans," Williams said. "Initially we did this (recycling) without adding to personnel or our budget. So we had to use what we had, which was trash cans with labels."

Using trash cans for recycling invited contamination because people mistakenly put trash in them, he said.

"One of our main goals for this meeting is to get consistent and alleviate confusion," he said.

Doug Whitlock, vice president for administrative affairs, and university President Robert Kustra will take turns speaking at the meeting. Other speakers include Rich Middleton, supervisor in charge of custodians, County

Judge Executive Kent Clark who will speak of the county's perspective, Dale Carrier, director of the city/county recycling center and Williams.

The recycling effort has been going on around campus in some form since 1989 and has slowly expanded to include mixed office paper, newsprint and cardboard.

"We feel like we have more dedication to recycling with the new administration," Williams said. "We recycle more paper than any other regional university, but like President Kustra said in his Monday (Aug. 17) address, we need to change our benchmarks."

Instead of comparing the university to other state universities, Williams would like to compare the recycling efforts to universities of similar size, he said.

Recycling efforts began as a way to comply with legislation passed in the late '80s, which required state agencies to reduce solid waste by 25 percent, Williams said.

"The best way to do that is recycling," he said. "We identified paper as the biggest component of waste."

According to Kentucky Natural Resources, in 1997, the university recycled more than 213,000 pounds of office paper, over 118,000 pounds of cardboard and over 20,000 pounds of newsprint.

"The only other university listed on the report with more is the University of Kentucky," he said.

UK recycled more than 1 million pounds of office paper, more than 319,000 pounds of cardboard and no newsprint in 1997, according to the report.

Numbers fluctuate when the university gets new furniture, he said. The cardboard used in packaging is recycled, boosting numbers.

The university also recycles tires, used batteries, waste oil, waste oil filters, antifreeze, aluminum cans, plastic soft drink bottles, plastic jugs, appliances and scrap metals.

In 1997 the university recycled a total of almost a half-million pounds of waste including paper and all the extras, Williams said.

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Binge drinking affects those that don't

Picture this: It's 11 on the night before one of your biggest exams. As you get into bed you feel confident that all of your hard studying will pay off. As you are dreaming about the gratification of acing the test, something stirs you from your sleep. Someone is yelling. Suddenly there is a burst of bright light in your room and you are blinded. All that you can see is a dark outline of a swaying body standing in your doorway. "Hey — get up," yells the dark shadow. You realize it's your roommate, home from a party. "It's time to party," he or she says. As you look at the clock you realize that sleeping won't be too easy tonight. Your roommate is talking about being sick, while the clock say it's 1:30 a.m. So much for a good night's sleep.

By ANDREA DeCAMP
News writer

Almost all college students will have an experience like the one at left described by Michalle Rice, a counselor in the counseling center.

Before college is over, students will have either played the role of the studious roommate or the party roommate.

What probably isn't realized, is how this affects the people around us, Rice said.

The effects on the people who aren't drinking are labeled as second-hand binge drinking, Rice said.

The effects from second-hand binge drinking could be as minimal as being bothered by your neighbor's loud music. Or they could be as great as being hit by someone driving under the influence.

Rice said that many students do not realize the effect on other people when they decide to get drunk.

"We hear the claim that 'I'm not hurting anybody but myself when I get drunk,'" Rice said. "That's not the case."

Eastern's new alcohol policy will try to curb some people off these problems, she said.

"We want the policy to send a clear message to students who binge drink that the university intends to provide a safe place for

"We hear the claim that 'I'm not hurting anybody but myself when I get drunk.' That's not the case.

Michalle Rice,
Eastern counselor

other students to study, feel safe — be students," Rice said.

Many students have misconceptions about the bar scene in Richmond, too, she said.

Because Madison County is one of the last wet counties before the Tennessee border, many people associate Richmond with a popular bar scene, she added.

Rice thinks that this is a wrong perception on the part of students here.

"Many students who go to Eastern do not even go to the bars. There are also many students who come to Richmond to go to bars because the admit-

tance age is lower," Rice said. There are many offices on campus that are preparing events this year to help with those misconceptions.

The counseling center puts on educational programs. An upcoming event sponsored by the Residence Hall Association will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sept. 10 in Herndon Lounge of Powell Building.

There will also be an alcohol awareness week in October and March is Health and Wellness month on campus.

Another aspect of second-hand binge drinking is the sexual assault factor. In most of the sexual assaults that involve Eastern students alcohol is a factor, Rice said.

"Among non-binge drinking women, over one quarter have experienced an unwanted sexual advance. Two percent of those are sexually assaulted," Rice said.

The campus has access to a newly formed Rape Crisis Center that can handle any type of experience that students may have.

Most of all, Rice wants students to understand that action can always be taken to help them in any situation.

"Students who experience the effects of second-hand binge drinking don't have to feel helpless," she said. "The new sanction gives them the opportunity to get what they need out of college."

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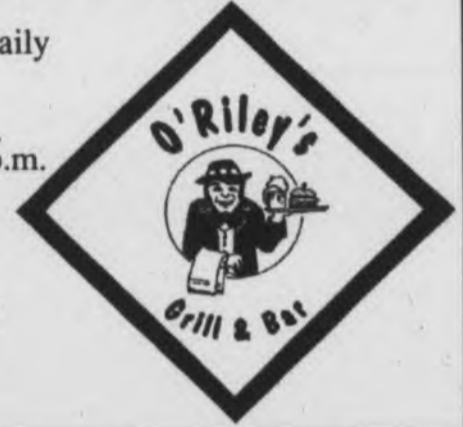
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EDITOR
JAMIE NEAL



She's doing it to get outta' here
Jamie is a senior journalism major/political science minor from Lexington. She also enjoys modeling, dancing, and exercising.

MANAGING EDITOR
BRIAN SIMMS



He's doing it for free blue pens
Brian is a senior journalism major from Louisville. After graduating, Brian plans to pursue a career in Sports Administration.

NEWS EDITOR
ALYSSA BRAMLAGE



She's doing it for a job
Alyssa is a journalism senior from Ft. Wright. Alyssa also enjoys ballet and looking for hard to find Eeyore memorabilia.

ACCENT EDITOR
RITA MACKIN FOX



She's doing it for her future
Rita is a sophomore journalism major/women studies minor. She lives with her husband and two children in Paint Lick.

ACTIVITIES EDITOR
STACI REID



She's doing it for experience
Staci is a journalism major from Bowling Green. Between hours at the Progress she tries to spend time with her husband, Jason.

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT
ANGIE MULLIKIN



She's doing it for her resume
Angie is a senior public relations major from Richmond. You may have seen her working at Winn-Dixie or biking with her husband, Adam.

PHOTO EDITOR
DON KNIGHT



He's doing it for the free film
Don is a junior majoring in journalism, with plans to pursue a career in photojournalism. Don met and married his wife, Sonja, in Germany.

GRAPHICS EDITOR
JENNY BUNCH



She's doing it for the byline
Jenny "Brady" Bunch is a senior journalism major/english minor from Bardstown. When she gets spare time she enjoys reading and cooking.

COPY EDITOR
GWENDA BOND



She's doing it because she's Bond, Gwenda Bond
Gwenda is a senior journalism major from Annville. Her hobbies include reading and traveling.

SPORTS EDITOR
SHANE WALTERS



He's doing it for himself
Shane is a sophomore journalism major from Mt. Sterling. Shane strives to reach Dirk Diggler fame by writing 13 inch sports columns.

SPORTS WRITER
DANIEL REINHART



He's doing it for the chicks
Daniel is a junior journalism major from Albuquerque, NM. He spends his time rearranging his sock drawer, reading, writing sports and history.

ASSISTANT NEWS
DENA TACKETT



She's doing it for the scholarship
Dena is a sophomore journalism major from Virgie. She also enjoys softball and fishing with her boyfriend, David.

NEWS WRITER
ANDREA DECAMP



She's doing it for the heck of it
Andrea is a junior public relations major from Richmond. She also enjoys working out, reading, camping and hiking with her boyfriend.

ASSISTANT PHOTO
BRENDA AHEARN



She's doing it for Alaska
Brenda is a senior journalism major/philosophy minor. She also works for the Richmond Register and EKU's Public Relations department.

ARTS WRITER
PAUL FLETCHER



He's doing it for the music
Paul is a sophomore journalism major from Irvine. His main interests are influential music, Ajax Magnethermic, and his wife Sandy.

ARTIST
JAMES CARROLL



He's doing it for the portfolio
James is a graphic design major from Hazard who contributes illustrations. He hopes to freelance and rid himself of minimum wage toils someday.

AD MANAGER
LEE POTTER



She's doing it for Kansas City
Lee is a senior PE major from Lebanon. She also enjoys all sports, mainly volleyball, basketball and softball.

AD DESIGNER
AMY CAMPBELL



She's just doing it
Amy is a junior graphic design major from Winchester. She has big plans for after graduation, but she just doesn't know what those plans are!

AD REPRESENTATIVE
JILL ALLEN



She's just doing it for money
Jill is a senior English writing major from Louisville. She enjoys writing poetry and spending time with her fiance.

AD REPRESENTATIVE
LISA SMITH



She's doing it cause we need her
Lisa is a senior organizational communication major from Irvington.

AD REPRESENTATIVE
BRIAN WALKER



He's doing it to have a job
This Dave Matthews impersonator is a junior business administration major from Springfield.

AD REPRESENTATIVE
MICHELE MILLER



She's also doing it to have a job
Shelly is a junior elementary education major from Louisville.

SECRETARY
SONJA KNIGHT



She's just doing it for Doc
Sonja is the greatest business secretary in the universe! She is from Gross-Umstadt, Germany and helps to keep the photo editor in line.

The Eastern
Progress
www.progress.eku.edu



► Student Association

Senate looking to fill positions

By ANDREA DeCAMP
News writer

At its first meeting Tuesday, Student Association made plans for upcoming replacement elections.

Elections will be held Sept. 22 to fill posts left vacant by spring elections.

The association needs to fill 20 to 22 positions of student senators.

In the annual tradition, the elections will be during the same time as Fall Fest, when many organizations on campus set up

booths to try to generate new members.

Also upcoming is the annual blood drive which in recent years has been a competition between Eastern's student body and a sporting rival's students.

This year the competition will be between University of Kentucky and Eastern to see who can donate the most blood by the football game between the two Sept. 12.

Browning Lounge in Powell Building now has new computers due in part to Student

Association. Senate worked with academic computing and telecommunications to get the 16 new computers which all have word-processing and Internet access.

It also worked this summer to get new phone books that will be "more user-friendly" for students and will include more information, said Adam Back, senate president.

"I am extremely excited about the possibilities for this year. There is such a positive attitude on campus. This year will be the time when we see more involvement from the university," Back said.



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20th CENTURY FOX

Enrollment numbers down from last year

By MELANIE HURLEY
Staff writer

While tuition has increased slightly this semester, enrollment has taken a slight dip from last fall's numbers.

This semester's enrollment amounts to 15,222 students, compared to last fall's 15,425 students.

According to Les Grigsby, Eastern director of admissions, this semester will bring 2,288 first-time freshmen and 1,005 new transfer students to campus.

The university's new president welcomed this year's freshmen through summer orientation sessions and a picnic during the first week of classes.

Returning students will likely notice an increase in tuition and residence hall fees.

Tuition increases affect all students at the university.

Resident undergraduate tuition increased by \$65 for a new total of \$1,095; non-resident undergraduate tuition is now \$3,015; resident graduate tuition is, \$1,195 this

semester; and non-resident graduate tuition is \$3,315.

Grigsby said, "Dr. Kustra and I are interested in attracting both in-state and out-of-state students, but out-of-state tuition is rising at a faster rate than in-state tuition."

So those students would just prefer to stay home, he added.

Still, Eastern provides a good deal to students when compared to other universities within the state, he said.

According to a press release from the division of public rela-

tions and marketing, Eastern's competitive financial aid program allows approximately 75 percent of students to receive some type of financial assistance, which last year totaled about \$49 million.

In further attempts to increase enrollment, Grigsby said there is a continuous effort to fund more scholarships for students.

For more information on financial assistance, call admissions at 622-2106 or check out Eastern's web site at <http://www.eku.edu>

Residence Hall Association

Awareness Week about education, games

Awareness Week Schedule

- Monday** — RHA Social, 4:45 p.m., Field beside Model School
- Tuesday** — 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, 7-10 p.m., Weaver Gym
- Wednesday** — Rock the Ravine, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Ravine
- Thursday** — Campus Adjustment Seminar, 7-8:30 p.m., Herndon Lounge of Powell Building
- Friday** — Casino Night, 7 p.m. — midnight, Keene Johnson Ballroom

By DENA TACKETT
Assistant news editor

Stephanie Carrell, programs committee chair of the Residence Hall Association, summed up RHA's main goal for the semester as, "To make people aware that RHA is there for them and our job is to serve them."

It is this goal that led to the traditional RHA Awareness Week.

The week, which begins Monday and runs through Friday, features a variety of events for the student body.

The annual RHA Social, which is open to the whole campus, will kick off the weeklong event. Since the social falls on Labor Day and many students will not be on campus, it is a chance for members of RHA to get together.

"We assumed there would not be many people there, so we decided to just keep it traditional," Carrell said. "We are going to play some football."

For sharpshooters, RHA is hosting a 3-on-3 basketball tournament. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team, and all participants will receive a T-shirt.

Applications for the tournament are available at the front

desks of all residence halls and the cost to enter the tournament is \$5 which will be used to cover the cost of prizes. There is no cost for attending the event.

One of the more popular events which has become a tradition in Awareness Week is "Rock the Ravine." There will be free hamburgers and drinks and WXII will be "rocking" the Ravine.

A variety of games, including Twister, Limbo, a pie toss and a balloon toss, are scheduled with prizes being donated from area businesses.

One night of the week must be devoted to education, so to fulfill that, there will be the "Campus Adjustment Seminar," where three workshops will be available for students.

Shannon Brown-Marthouse, leadership development coordinator for student development, will be speaking on time management, and there will also be discussions on money management and alcohol and substance abuse.

There is no admission charge to attend the seminar.

Awareness Week closes with the traditional "Casino Night." In the past, the event has been a

formal affair, but Carrell said they are "getting away from that."

This year, the theme is "Flashback to the Oldies," and participants are encouraged to dress in attire from their favorite decade.

WXII will play oldies music all night long and there will be roulette, blackjack and other casino games where contestants can win big money.

Fake money, that is.

Play money will be distributed at the door so students can have something to gamble with. At the end of the night, participants use the "money" they have accumulated to purchase items that are to be auctioned.

Last year, a pearl necklace and a coffee table were among items auctioned.

"We try to get prizes from prestigious places, like jewelry stores, because that encourages people to come and to stay longer," Carrell said.

The cost to attend "Casino Night" is \$2 per person or \$3 per couple. Mocktails, which are fake cocktails, will also be sold for \$.50.

"We hope it is successful, even more than last year," Carrell said.

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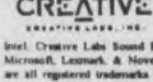
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The Eastern Progress
622-1881

Public safety asking for input on how to spend grant money

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
News editor

Public Safety is asking you, the university community, what it should do with grant money it will be requesting from the state.

The meeting is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday in room A of Powell Building. Anyone in the university community who is interested in how this money should be used is invited to attend.

Public Safety is requesting a Small Criminal Justice Local Block Grant to be for \$5,000 funded through the local law enforcement block grants program, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety for police services.

"To apply for the grant we are required to form an advisory committee to meet and ask ques-

tions, then we have a public meeting," Walker said.

Walker wants those attending the meeting to voice their concerns about where the money should go without pressure.

"It's not fair to go into these things saying we've already decided what to do," he said.

He does have some ideas of where the money should go, though he warns that public safety is not locked into only these destinations for the money.

"We have all kinds of needs — we are way behind in computer equipment and uniform needs," Walker said.

Public safety is looking into providing class B uniforms for its officers for every day wear especially in the summer.

The class A uniforms worn now are a wool-blend dress uniform which need to be dry-cleaned and are uncomfortable in the summer, he said.

The class B uniforms are twill with sewn-on badges and name tags that won't get caught on things. They are better for day-to-day wear and are a little more casual with officers probably wearing ball caps, Walker said.

Class A uniforms would be worn for court appearances and special events, he said.

But Walker stresses that public safety is not locked into this use for the grant money.

"We don't want to make people feel discouraged for coming," Walker said about keeping an open-mind for suggestions.

Power: Some campus buildings go dark

From the front

were reconnected by 10 or 10:30 p.m., said Elder Goble, assistant director of facilities services (formerly physical plant).

Campbell Building, however, was not reconnected until around 3 p.m. the following day because the circuit containing the blown cable was inspected by an outside contractor, he said.

"The circuit was one of the newer ones," Goble said. "It was

only a few years old, but we've had a number of problems with it."

Because it was so new, Goble said the blown cable was not due to wear and tear or overloading. He still does not know what caused the cable to blow, but it was tested, and everything checked out OK, he said.

Lights in the hallways of buildings remained on because they are emergency lights.

"Areas of egress have emergency lighting so people can

get in and out easily," Goble said.

The only reports of problems were people trapped in elevators in McGregor and Keene halls, he said. Those people were gotten out as quickly as possible, he added.

"The fire department did close down Stratton because the backup generators were smoking a little bit," Goble said. The building was evacuated, but no one was hurt and there was no damage, he added.

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“As an 18-year-old student’s perspective, this was not dealt with at all correctly. People can’t have beer on campus, but they can have a child in a toilet and suffer no consequences.”

Sarah Cornell, first person to find the fetus in the Clay Hall seventh floor bathroom

Clay Hall: County coroner closes one-year-old case with no charges filed

From the front

Madison County Attorney Bobby Russell could file charges of concealing a birth, but Russell said it is highly unusual.

He would press charges in only one half of one percent of cases like this, if the law enforcement officer, the coroner, had moved out of the jurisdiction and could not file them himself, Russell said.

“These cases are very difficult to prosecute,” he said. “Juries tend to be sympathetic.”

The case, though, will be open to new evidence that could indicate a murder was committed because there is no statute of limitations on murder, he added.

If newly elected coroner Jimmy Cornelison has new evidence, then he can prosecute if he sees fit, Curry said.

Finding the fetus

According to public safety reports, a male fetus was found the afternoon of Sept. 2, 1997 in a

toilet in the bathroom on the seventh-floor of Clay Hall.

Residents of the seventh floor told public safety that Standafar had complained of back pain the night before. Friends had offered to take her to the hospital, but she refused, according to statements filed by Tina Creed, a Clay Hall resident at the time.

At 2 p.m. the baby was discovered while Standafar waited in a shower stall after trying to stop hemorrhaging by showering, the public safety reports said.

After the baby was removed from the scene, police searched Standafar’s room with the permission of her roommate, Kim Johnson.

Johnson told police that she did not know that Standafar was pregnant. The police collected several stained items of clothing as evidence, the reports stated.

‘Something should have been done’

With charges being filed in the recent Simpsonville case where fetus remains were found and the

girl who had her baby at the prom being sentenced to jail time, some are wondering what makes this case different.

Sarah Cornell, the Clay Hall resident who first found the fetus, is “upset at how the situation was handled by the university,” she said.

“Some legal action needs to be taken,” Cornell said. “I’m not a lawyer, but I believe a human being was mistreated.”

Cornell not only feels that the legal system is at fault but the university is as well.

“As an 18-year-old student’s perspective, this was not dealt with at all correctly,” she said adding that the university needed to handle it more professionally.

“People can’t have beer on campus, but they can have a child in a toilet and suffer no consequences,” she added.

Kim Johnson, Standafar’s roommate, was “taken off-guard” by the whole situation, she said.

“What she did has no reason in my mind at all,” Johnson said. “It is unthinkable to me that she would do that.”

“I’m sorry to see that nothing came of it,” she said.

Johnson feels that Standafar should either have been punished or helped after her ordeal, but that “something needed to be done.”

“It leaves it unsolved for a lot of people who were involved in it,” she said.

But Johnson doesn’t judge Standafar saying, “it’s not up to me to be angry ... she has to deal with it. But I don’t think she was fully aware of the gravity of the situation she was creating.”

That situation includes three residents of Clay Hall who saw a fetus in a toilet, and now must deal with it, Johnson said.

Cornell, who first found the boy, describes the day that she discovered the fetus vividly. Though it was a year ago she remembers rushing to help the baby.

“I immediately went to grab him, but it was pretty evident that he wasn’t moving or making any noise,” she said.

She said his nose and mouth were in the toilet water and he

had very little blood on him leading her to believe that the toilet may have been flushed.

“But I am not alluding to anything,” Cornell said. “I’m just forming a hypothesis which the gathered information leads me to believe.”

A year later

The shock of finding a fetus in a toilet has not seemed to affect Cornell all that much, she said.

“I’m an incredibly strong, independent person,” she said. “I think of it often, but I don’t have nightmares or anything like that.”

But her mother has more concerns for her future.

“My mother is terrified that when I get pregnant, I’ll have a nervous breakdown or have issues, but I don’t see that happening,” Cornell said.

Merrietta Standafar had no comment when contacted about her case.

Coroner Embry Curry said that the baby has been buried, but that he didn’t know where it had been buried.



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► Inside Sports

Cross country begins season with a competition Saturday against the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville/B7

Thursday, September 3, 1998 B1



Rape crisis center needs volunteers

Charlene Benton, an Eastern social work alumnus, has spent the last year managing the Richmond office of the Lexington Rape Crisis Center. But she needs volunteers to help.

"I would love to have the help," said Benton, a Richmond native. "I've carried the beeper now for over a year."

At this time, only one volunteer in Richmond has completed the training session and is carrying a beeper. Volunteers and Benton are on call when a Madison County caller in crisis phones the Lexington hotline number.

The Rape Crisis Center deals not only with crises involving date and stranger rape, but also with child sexual abuse. For safety and privacy reasons, the identities of crisis center volunteers remain confidential, as does the location of the Madison County branch of the Rape Crisis Center.

Volunteers at the Rape Crisis Center take turns being on call by beeper week-day nights and weekends. The current volunteer has yet to receive a call, but volunteers might be asked to go to a local hospital to be with someone in crisis or to speak with a victim or family member of a recent or long-ago sexual assault.

Crisis center volunteers do not provide long-term counseling, but can refer callers to area practitioners who can help.

The biggest concern among potential volunteers is that they won't say the right thing to the rape victim.

"If you use common sense, when you're with a victim, there is not a whole lot that you're going to say that's going to be wrong," Benton countered. Generally, the volunteer feels more awkward than the victim does, she said.

"It's surprising how, after what they've been through and everything that's gone on, how quickly a victim can bond with you," Benton said. "Once you've gone through that with them, I think they feel like you know them fairly well."

That bond surprised Benton, but she believes that, for most victims, it's easier to tell a stranger than a parent or friend.

In order to become a crisis center volunteer, a person must meet the following criteria, all of which will be checked during the screening process:

- Be 21 years or older
- Be reliable and dependable
- Take responsibility well
- Be able to make a six-month commitment, if possible

Men are eligible to volunteer and are sometimes needed to talk with a male victim or family member.

Benton said it is also best if the volunteer does not have any sexual-abuse issues she or he hasn't already worked through because working at the crisis center might trigger flashbacks.

Potential volunteers are asked to complete an application and list the names of two references, which will be checked before Benton interviews the person. If all checks out, the volunteer will be given directions to proceed with training.

The 40-hour fall training schedule for volunteers, held in Lexington, follows:

- Sept. 18, 5:30-8:30 p.m.
- Sept. 19, 8:30-4:30 p.m.
- Sept. 26, 8:30-4:30 p.m.
- Oct. 3, 8:30-4:30 p.m.

If volunteering at the Rape Crisis Center in Richmond sounds like the way you would like to make a difference, call Benton at 625-0213 soon, so that the screening process can be completed in time for the Sept. 18 training session.

This is the first in the *Making a Difference* series that will run periodically throughout the fall semester, providing readers with information on ways to improve the community in which they live, work or attend school.

If you volunteer and want to share your experience, please call Rita Fox at 622-1881 or send e-mail to <Progress@acs.eku.edu>.



Photo illustration by Don Knight/Progress

No. Come on. No. What's wrong? Nothing. Then come on. No. But I love you. Please don't. I don't want to. I? Please. Come on. No. You have to. Stop. Take your clothes off. No. Shut up and do it. NOW!

When 'friends' RAPE FRIENDS

STORIES BY RITA MACKIN FOX
Accent editor

"I was raped." Most people hearing that statement form a mental picture of a woman on a dark city street who has been assaulted by a stranger.

That's a rarity. "Most victims know their attackers," said Charlene Benton, community educator and crisis counselor for the Lexington Rape Crisis Center's satellite office in Richmond.

The most recent case of acquaintance — or date — rape reported at Eastern took place in October 1997 in a Brockton trailer. While the victim pressed charges, the case was later dropped by the Madison County Court system.

"Most rapes aren't even reported," she said. When the victim is male, the chances of the crime being reported are even lower.

Statistics vary, Benton said, but date rape is much more likely to go unreported than stranger rape. Estimates indicate that one in three women and one in nine men will be raped by someone in their lifetime.

Being raped by someone the victim knows shatters a lot of trust, Benton said.

"Here you are out with someone you

trusted," she said. "Then this person rapes you. Who are you going to trust after that? No one. That's why victims have such problems with trust issues."

In addition to trust issues, a victim of rape may experience the following effects:

- Numbness
- Out of touch with reality
- Difficulty sleeping or sleeps too much
- Depression
- Anger
- Suicidal thoughts
- Doesn't feel safe (goes through rituals, such as checking and rechecking locks on doors and windows)
- Low self-esteem
- Self blame

Benton, an Eastern social work alumnus, wants the Eastern community to know she's here to help in crisis and to help bring a better awareness of the issue of date rape to a larger audience — both men and women, as well as potential and real victims and attackers. During the past year, Benton has been invited by several Eastern groups to share information, including the football and basketball teams, a women's studies class and a sorority.

"As far as reaching sheer numbers, the sororities are a great way to do that," Benton said. "They are vulnerable and they need to be reached."

But she could reach many more students at orientation, fraternity and sorority meetings and other large — and small — group meetings.

"It would be great to have the administration be more supportive so that every student who comes in to ECU has the opportunity to know that services are available," Benton said.

Protect yourself

If students drink to excess, they need to be aware that they're playing Russian roulette, Benton said.

"You can take that chance and go on, but you need to be aware that it can impair your ability to defend yourself or to run away or scream," she said.

A recent study by the department of community medicine at Wayne State University in Detroit indicated that 95 percent of campus sexual assaults involved the use of alcohol by the rapist, the victim or both.

"Nothing's 100 percent," Benton said. But she also said there are ways to increase the chance of not being raped by an acquaintance:

- Stay in groups. The group needs to have a safety plan. You go out with them. You leave with them. Members of the group watch out for their friends.
- Avoid alcohol or drink responsibly. If you do drink, be aware that it can impair your ability to run or scream.
- Be aware that there are drugs used in date rapes. Rohypnol (also known as "roofies") and GHB are both odorless and colorless drugs that can cause dizziness, disorientation, impaired judgment, temporary paralysis, temporary loss of speech and temporary memory loss. These drugs are most often

slipped into a person's drink. Benton cautioned students to watch their drinks at all times and, if possible, watch the person who prepares their drinks.

■ Be verbal. Tell your date honestly, explicitly and as early as possible how you feel about sexual intimacy. If you can't talk about it, you probably aren't ready to be sexually intimate.

■ Trust your instincts. If something feels wrong, it probably is.

■ Be forceful. There's nothing wrong with a woman being forceful.

If you are raped

First, get to a safe place. Consider contacting a family member or trusted friend to help. Have someone drive you to the hospital. Be aware that, while the hospital staff is required by law to report the crime to the police, the victim can choose whether to make a report. The hospital staff will also call the crisis center and have a volunteer paged to meet with you at the hospital.

Victims and their families may also want to call the 24-hour Lexington Rape Crisis Center hotline themselves at 1-800-656-HOPE for crisis counseling or just to talk or ask questions.

The sooner the rape is reported, the better the victim's chance of seeing her attacker convicted. The victim can help

See Rape/Page B4

'Real Men Don't Rape'

A woman who's under the influence can't consent to sex

What advice does Charlene Benton have for men worried about being falsely accused of rape by a woman who consented to sex on a date?

"If you're afraid that's going to happen, you need to make darn sure you know your partner well," Benton said.

That means looking into her eyes and asking if this is really what she

wants. If she doesn't give a verbal 'yes' response, or if she's under the influence of alcohol or drugs and unable to consent legally, then wait, Benton said.

"You need to make sure you can talk with your date and that things are straight up before you continue," Benton said. "If you're embarrassed about asking, then you don't need to be doing it anyway," she said. "You don't know her well enough to sleep with her."

Several of the crisis center's brochures are geared toward educating men about rape.

In the "Real Men Don't Rape" brochure, men are advised that it's never OK to force themselves on a

woman, even if they think:

- She teased him.
- She dressed provocatively or led him on.
- She said "No" and he thinks she means "Yes."
- He's had sex with her before.
- He's paid for her dinner or given her expensive gifts.
- He thinks women enjoy being forced to have sex or want to be persuaded.
- The woman is under the influence of alcohol or drugs.

Men and women are socialized differently, Benton said. While a woman might think she's being friendly, her date thinks she wants to have sex.

Benton cautioned men about making assumptions, as well. Just because she consented to one type of sexual intimacy doesn't mean she wants to participate in another. And the woman has the right to change her mind at any time.

"Even if you're in the act and she says stop, you have to stop," she advised. "That's rape."

There is a 2 percent false accusation rate, according to the Lexington Rape Crisis Center. For men concerned that they have been falsely accused, there's also a rape kit at the hospital for them.

"If he didn't do it and he wants to take a rape test, it's either going to convict him or set him free."

What's On Tap

PROGRESS PICK

When
7 p.m.
Saturday

Where
Roy Kidd Stadium

Cost
Eastern students with ID will be admitted free. For tickets, call 622-2122.

Eastern will play Kentucky State in its first game of the season. The game will be at 7 p.m. Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium. Tailgating will take place in Alumni Coliseum parking lot before the game starts. During the game a "A Salute to Richmond and Madison County" will be featured. Community groups will be recognized, and a special pre-game presentation will be made to city and county government officials.



Don Knight/Progress

Eastern's Sanford Baskin and Justin Earnest sack SEMO'S quarterback during last season. Number 80 is Sanford Baskin.

TODAY

■ **SUPPORT**
Counseling Center in Ellendale Hall 5 p.m. The first of several weekly stress support group sessions. Call 622-1303.

FRIDAY

■ **FALL FESTIVAL**
Powell Building
Top Floor Cafe Southside
4:30 p.m.

■ **VOLLEYBALL**
Eastern vs. West Virginia
Tournament
at Morgantown

■ **FRATERNITIES**
Fraternity Bid Day
Jaggers Room
Powell Building

SATURDAY

■ **FOOTBALL**
Eastern vs. Kentucky State
7 p.m., Roy Kidd Stadium.
Tailgating prior to game in Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

■ **VOLLEYBALL**
Eastern vs. West Virginia
Tournament
at Morgantown

SUNDAY

■ **WORSHIP**
Catholic Newman Center,
Mass, Noon

MONDAY

■ **NO CLASSES**
Labor Day Holiday Observed

■ **ICE CREAM SOCIAL**
Habitat for Humanity
Free Ice Cream Social
7:30 p.m., Todd Hall

TUESDAY

■ **BLOOD DRIVE**
EKU vs. UK Battle For Blood
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
Powell Building lobby

■ **MEETING**
Student Association
4:30 p.m., Jaggers Room,
Powell Building

■ **VOLLEYBALL**
Eastern vs. Western at Bowling
Green
7 p.m.

■ **ART**
Daniel Doz Photography and
Lucinda Alston Chapman
Collage
Opening, Giles Gallery
7 p.m.

■ **FEST**
Lambda Chi Alpha
Watermelon Fest

WEDNESDAY

■ **BLOOD DRIVE**
EKU vs. UK Battle For Blood
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.,
Powell Building lobby

■ **MEETING**
Pledge Convocation
Brock Auditorium, 7 p.m.

UPCOMING

■ **FELLOWSHIP**
Baptist Student Union
Creative Ministry Team
Auditions 6:15 p.m., Sept. 10

■ **APPEARANCE**
Sept. 12 Spike Lee is at Centre
College.
Tickets are \$10 and on sale
now.

■ **CONCERT**
John Anderson
7 p.m. and 9 p.m.
Sept. 12, Renfro Valley

► Movies

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830 Eastern By-Pass 623-8215
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Mr. Bud: 2 (G)** 1:15, 3:25, 5:35
Knock Off (R)** 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 1:40
Fifty Four (R)** 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:55, 10

Saving Private Ryan (R) 1, 4:45, 8:30
Dead Man On Campus (R) 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50
Ever After (PG-13) 1:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10
Blade (R) 1:40, 4:30, 7:05, 9:45
Armageddon (PG-13) 7:50
Parent Trap (PG) 1:30, 4:40
Halloween: H2O (R) 7:45, 9:55

Box office opens at 4:15 p.m. on Friday 9/4 and Tuesday-Thursday 9/8-9/10. Open all day Saturday, Sunday, & Monday 9/5-9/7. **No passes or supervisors.

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623-7070 After 6 PM 3PM

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DINING



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on Campus

Arts

Angie Mullikin, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, September 3, 1998 B3

Phone 3 closes, bands play on

By PAUL FLETCHER
Arts writer

Richmond has long been known for its club culture and party atmosphere. Hundreds of college students flock downtown on Thursday nights to the bars to listen to music, dance and drink. Some students even choose Eastern because of its "party school" reputation.

"One of the reasons that I decided to come to Eastern is because I wanted to party," explained Chris Walford, a 24-year-old public relations major from Eminence. "I have a lot of friends here and they like to party."

Clubs that feature recorded Top 40, dance and techno music supplied by a disc jockey are extremely popular with the 18- to 25-year-old crowd, but, at least until recently, there has been a market for live original music.

Phone 3, a former live music bar has played host to many types of music throughout the years, from country to heavy metal. People came to see bands like Supafuzz at the bar.

The club's heyday was in the '80s when they featured heavy metal cover bands. But even after switching to original bands the club still held its own against the competition.

Brad Livesay, who was employed by Phone 3 when it closed, believes there is very little interest in live music in Richmond at this time.

"Live music is not where it's at in Richmond," he explained. "There was a lack of interest in the club so it closed."

There are varying opinions as to the current state of live music in Richmond.

"I think the live music scene in Richmond is healthier than Lexington or Cincinnati," said Bernie Moreland, program direc-



Don Knight/Progress

Taildragger plays The Firehouse this past Friday. From left to right are lead singer and guitarist Jon Mc Gee, drummer Rob Hulsman, and bass player Mark Hendricks.

tor at WXII radio. "The Phone was a phenomenal club. It just fell on hard times."

Jason Duckworth, who is also employed at WXII, attributes the problem to the live music clubs being for the 21 and older crowd.

People start going to the dance clubs when they are 18 and they get accustomed to it," he said.

If there is a positive aspect of this situation, it is the fact Chris Hudson, owner of The Firehouse, is going to try to keep the live original music scene alive.

"I feel pretty good," said Hudson, when asked about the Firehouse being the only live original music

outlet in Richmond. "Business has picked up some and we are looking to book some national acts in the fall."

Live bands this weekend

T-Bombs

Friday 9 p.m.
Blues to You

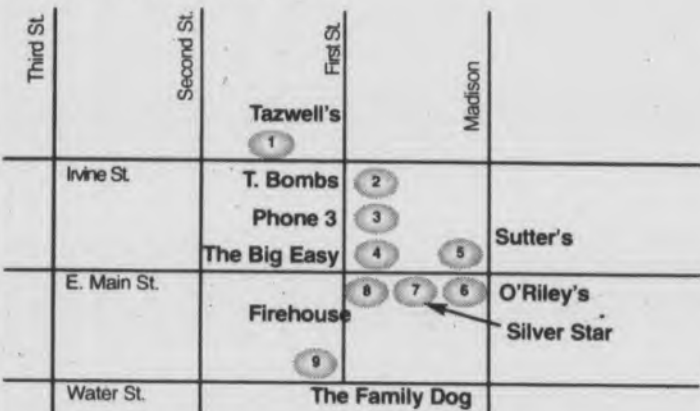
Saturday 9 p.m.
Yellow Dye #5

The Firehouse

Friday
Flat Mary Stone

Saturday
Cut Love Kill
Amazing Grace

All barred up



1. Tazwell's — plays rock-n-roll and sometimes features live bands
2. T. Bombs — has a variety of alternative, rock-n-roll and karaoke
3. Phone 3 — recently closed
4. The Big Easy — plays a variety of music including dance and blues
5. Sutter's — dance club with \$5 all-you-can-drink domestic bottles
6. O'Riley's — has mostly dance music
7. Silver Star — plays a variety of new and old country and karaoke
8. Firehouse — features live bands
9. The Family Dog — dance club that plays Top 40 music and rock

Jenny Bunch/Progress

Movie review

Forget about seeing 'Dead Man On Campus'

By JAY P. JONES
Contributing writer

Why hasn't someone told the people at MTV Productions they should forget about making films and concentrate on producing better television?

I've heard my generation referred to as the "MTV generation."

If that is true, and if we are the MTV generation then I hope their films are never included in that generalization.

After a bomb like "Joe's Apartment" you would think the people at MTV would have learned something about what our generation is willing to endure.

Unfortunately, with their latest attempt, "Dead Man On Campus," it is obvious they either didn't learn anything from their past experiences, or they just didn't care.

The film is a pathetic attempt at dark comedy that completely misses its mark.

The premise — of two college roommates trying to coax a third roommate into committing suicide in order to receive a 4.0 GPA — is a good one.

However, a good idea doesn't necessarily make a good story.

The roommates are played by Mark-Paul Gosselaar, former star of television's "Saved By The Bell", and Tom Everett Scott, from Tom Hanks' film "That Thing You Do."

The problem is they take so long introducing you to the two main characters you are lucky to be semi-conscious by the time

they get to the point.

I caught myself yawning at least a dozen times in the first thirty minutes of the movie, and it was only 2 p.m. in the afternoon.

The story became exhausting half-way in and I began to pray for the credits to roll.

The only thing worse than the story was Gosselaar's attempt to recreate Tim Matheson's character in "Animal House."

It wasn't even close. I'm afraid Mr. Matheson would be offended that I even made the comparison.

Once Gosselaar and Scott find their suicidal roommate there are a few laughs, but only a few.

The bad thing is all the good laughs were used in the television commercials, leaving no surprises for the person who shelled out six bucks to see the film.

There is a lot of pot smoking, sexual references and heavy drinking to draw humor from, but the humor never comes.

Save your money for a rainy day and spend it on a decent film.

"Dead Man On Campus" has a "B" movie feel to it, and is guaranteed to take its place on the never-rent shelf at your local video store.

I give the film a D-, and that may be generous.

Take my advice, and don't waste your money on this movie unless you can't find your sleeping pills and you are in desperate need of some rest.

The movie is rated R and is definitely not for children.

Pop Culture

Top 5 local movie rentals of the week from Movie Warehouse

1. The Apostle was written and produced by Robert Duvall. A Texas preacher forced out of his church by his ex-wife.
2. Senseless Marlon Wayans and David Spade star in the comedy. Wayans is a participant in an experimental drug test.
3. The Man in the Iron Mask Leonardo DiCaprio stars in the remake of a despotic king in pre-Revolutionary France.
4. The Big Lebowski is a comedy starring Jeff Bridges and John Goodman.
5. The Wedding Singer stars Adam Sandler and Drew Barrymore. Sandler is left at the altar and ends up trying to stop a wedding.

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DANGER SIGNS: Watch out for these men

■ **Men who do not listen to you, ignore what you say, talk over you or pretend not to hear you.** They generally have little respect for women and would be more likely to hear "no" as meaning "convince me."

■ **Men who ignore your personal space boundaries.**

■ **Men who express anger or aggression toward women as individuals or in general.** Hostile feelings can easily be translated into hostile acts. They often get hostile if a woman says "no."

■ **Men who do what they want regardless of what you want.** If a man does this in little ways — for example, if he makes all the decisions about what to do and where to go without asking your opinion — then he may also be likely to make the decision about whether you are ready to have sex with him.

■ **Men who try to make you feel guilty or accuse you of being "uptight" if you resist their sexual overtures.**

■ **Men who act excessively jealous or possessive.**

■ **Men who have wrong or unrealistic ideas about women.** (For example, believing "women are meant to serve men.") Such men are not likely to take your objections to sex seriously.

■ **Men who drink heavily.** A "mean drunk" can often get sexually aggressive, angry or violent if he is rejected.

Source: Chris Bartley, who maintains the Sexual Assault Information Page at <<http://www.cs.utk.edu/~bartley/salInfoPage.html>>.

Rape: Public attitudes need to change

From B1

by preserving evidence. The crisis center's advice for the victim:

- Do not bathe, shower, douche, urinate, defecate or change your clothing.
- If you have been forced to perform oral sex, do not gargle or brush your teeth.
- Do not destroy any evidence at the scene of the crime.
- Bring a change of clothing with you to the hospital because your clothing will be included in the rape kit (DNA and other evidence gathered at a hospital can be used later in court, if you choose to press charges).

All evidence gathered during the rape examination will be turned over to the investigating police officer to keep on file in case you do decide to prosecute. There is no cost to the victim for having the rape test done.

If you decide against reporting

the rape or choose not to go to the hospital, Benton strongly recommends that you seek medical attention elsewhere. Possible medical problems associated with the rape include:

- serious injury
- risk of sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS
- risk of pregnancy
- lingering medical and psychological complaints

Rape victims never get over the experience, Benton said. "You learn to live with it," she said. "You acclimate your life, but things are never the same."

Changing public attitudes

Another focus of the Rape Crisis Center is in changing stereotypes and attitudes of the public toward rape victims. Rape is the only crime in which the victim goes on trial, especially when the victim knows her attacker.

"The legal definition of rape is

sex by force compulsion," Benton said. "The sex is easy to prove. What's difficult to prove is the force," she said.

"The biggest obstacle is probably the education of the general public — the everyday citizens who sit on the grand jury," Benton said. "You still have the idea that it's what was she wearing, why was she there and, well, it was her boyfriend."

Benton described a scene from a rape-awareness video she watched that included a scenario with a man on the witness stand being badgered by the defense attorney about being robbed:

- 'What time of morning?'
- 'Well, it was about 1:30 ...'
- 'One thirty in the morning! What were you doing out so late? You make a lot of money, right?'
- 'Well, I guess so.'
- 'That's a very expensive suit you have on. Is that the kind you had on that night?'

— 'Yeah.'

— 'Well, what were you doing out at night walking around dressed in that very expensive suit? How much money did you have stolen?'

— 'Three hundred dollars.'

— 'Do you walk around all the time with that kind of money on you?'

Benton shook her head. "Well, it's the same thing for a person who's been raped," she said. "Stereotypes still carry over. I don't know if it's the sex thing, or someone using their body as a weapon rather than a gun, or what it is that makes the difference, but it does," Benton said.

"I don't care if you're walking down the street buck naked, falling-down drunk, and shooting up heroine—you don't deserve to be raped," Benton said.

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Activities

Staci Reid, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, September 3, 1998 B5

Intramurals offer sporting chance

Sign-up deadline approaching

By STACI REID
Activities editor

Are you tired of sitting around your dorm room? Miss those glory days of high school sports? Or do you just want to get involved on campus? Then it's time to sign up for intramural sports.

All students, faculty and staff are eligible to participate in intramurals. "It's a good way to get to know people," said John Jewell, intramural director. "Definitely a lot of friendships develop."

Team sports offered are flag football, soccer, volleyball and basketball.

Individual sports are tennis singles, a golf scramble, the 5k Homecoming Run and the Homecoming Run Race.

Intramurals is a fun and easy way to participate in a sport and the details are han-

Fall Intramural schedule

Event	Sign-up deadline
Flag Football	Sept. 4 4 p.m.
Tennis Singles	Sept. 11 4 p.m.
Soccer	Sept. 18 4 p.m.
Golf Scramble	Sept. 25 4 p.m.
5k Homecoming Run	Oct. 9 4 p.m.
Homecoming Run Race Day	Oct. 17 9:30 a.m.
Volleyball	Oct. 23 4 p.m.
Moonlight Madness Basketball	Nov. 19 4 p.m.

dled for the teams.

"It's hard to get a bunch of people together," said Beth Criss, president of Alpha Gamma Delta. "We always compete in all of the sports."

To enter a team, team captains or representatives must form their own teams. They must then pick up a team roster and pay a refundable \$25 forfeit fee. The team managers meeting will be held the Tuesday after each sign-up deadline. Rosters are due when

the team signs up to play in the league.

A person may only compete for one team per league. "You can participate in each sport," said Corey Hatfield, president of Kappa Alpha. "We have 75-80 percent competing. People come out of high school playing sports and like the competition."

Those ineligible include varsity athletes who hold varsity status in that sport or any counterparts to that sport, ex-varsity

athletes who played the previous year and any professional athletes.

Any violation of eligibility will result in the forfeit of all games.

Good sportsmanship and fair play are vital aspects of intramural play. Inappropriate conduct will be monitored and will not be tolerated.

"That's something we stress when we talk to the team managers," Jewell said. After each game the officials and/or the team sport supervisor will assign a sportsmanship grade to each team.

Intramural champion T-shirts will be awarded to members of the championship team.

The Division of Intramural Programs is always looking for individuals to serve as sport officials. No experience is necessary.

If you are interested in officiating or have any other questions about intramurals, contact the intramural office at 622-1244, or stop by Begley 202.



Intramural basketball in Weaver Gym. Moonlight Madness Basketball begins Thursday, Nov. 19.

Don Knight/Progress

Plans under way to expand campus activities on weekends

By STACI REID
Activities editor

Laundry baskets are shoved into back seats, suitcases crammed into trunks, and the bulk of traffic on I-75 slowly becomes Eastern students.

The clock strikes 5 p.m. on a Friday afternoon — the weekend has begun.

In the past, the deserted week-

end campus has been blamed on one main reason — nothing to do. President Kustra wants to see that change.

Kustra plans on "sitting down and meeting with students to get their ideas."

The problem is convincing students to stay on campus.

"It has to do with part of our culture," said Skip Daugherty, dean of student development. "It's not unique to Eastern Kentucky

University," he said.

Daugherty adds that at home there is "free food, free laundry, boyfriends and girlfriends."

"I don't want to discourage anyone from going home," Kustra said. "People do want to get away. People do want to go home and see their families."

Kustra likes the idea of having the "first weekend of every month loaded down with things to do."

That way, students will spend that weekend at school and still have three weekends to go home if they wish.

"There is not enough enthusiasm for sports programs," Kustra said.

Kustra believes in "football weekends." He wants to see students staying on campus for the football game and other activities that would be planned throughout the weekend — a

"continuation of events."

After football season is over then "move on to the rest of the sports."

Kustra also believes in varying the activities on campus.

"That's going to mean entertainment, lectures and sports events ... noted authors, public figures."

"If more opportunity were offered, more students would stay," adds Daugherty.

"There is not enough enthusiasm for sports programs."

Robert Kustra,
Eastern president

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<p style="text-align: center;">\$5.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Sub & Salad Your choice of Pizza sub, Sausage sub, Ham & Cheese or a Meatball Sub</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>Exp: 9/15/98</small></p>		

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CORNER OF SECOND AND WATER STREET

Sports

The Eastern Progress

Shane Walters, editor

B6 Thursday, September 3, 1998



► Progress MVP

Sophomore right side-setter-outside hitter Mary Lee Keranko of the women's volleyball team provided nine kills, 21 assists and 7 digs for the Colonels Tuesday night against Evansville.



Keranko, a native of Washington, Pa., is a transfer from Rider University Broncos. She was a Rider two-time Female Athlete of the Week. She recorded 223 kills, 18 aces and 245 digs in 77 games at Rider. She finished the 1997 season 10th in the MAAC in digs. She led the Broncos in kills, aces and digs.

► Sports briefs

Eastern baseball holding open try-outs on Sept. 14

There will be an open try-out opportunity for the baseball team at 3 p.m., Monday Sept. 14 at Turkey Hughes Field. Prospects should provide their own gloves and cleats. Baseballs, bats and helmets will be provided.

The Eastern baseball program is in need of an equipment manager. There is a partial scholarship available for the person selected. Anyone interested should call the baseball office at 2128, or come to the baseball office in Alumni Coliseum room 118.

Eastern vs. Kentucky tickets available 8 a.m. Tuesday

The 1998 Colonels will travel to Lexington to take on the University of Kentucky on Sept. 12.

1,000 tickets will be made available to Eastern students. On Tuesday these tickets will go on sale to students on a first-come, first-serve basis. The ticket sale will be held in front of Alumni Coliseum, beginning at 8 a.m.

Full-time students with valid Eastern ID's will be allowed to purchase one EKU-UK game ticket.

First Priority will be given to season ticket holders who renew their tickets from last year. Those individuals may purchase one EKU-UK ticket for each adult season ticket renewed.

Second priority will be given to new season ticket holders. These individuals will also be able to purchase one EKU-UK ticket for each adult season ticket purchase. Additional tickets will be available for Colonel Club members based on their level of donations.

Any remaining unsold tickets will be available to the general public Wednesday, Sept. 9, at 8 a.m.

► Schedule

Football

■ vs. Kentucky State (1-0), 7 p.m., Saturday, Roy Kidd Stadium
Radio: 1340 AM WEKY
89.9 FM WEKU

Volleyball (0-1)

■ vs. Towson State, 5 p.m., Friday, Morgantown, W. Va.
■ vs. James Madison, 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Morgantown, W. Va.
■ vs. West Virginia, 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Morgantown, W. Va.
■ vs. Western Kentucky, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Bowling Green

Cross Country

■ vs. University of Kentucky & University of Louisville, Saturday, Lexington
■ Ohio State University Invitational, Sept. 11, Columbus, Ohio

THE SOUND OF SILENCE

Deaf athlete from Illinois brings heart and "amazing spirit" to Eastern's volleyball team

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor



Don Knight/Progress

Freshman Laurie Anderson, an outside hitter for Eastern's volleyball team, was born deaf and has played volleyball since the seventh-grade. Anderson is a theatre major and was recruited from John Hersey High School in Illinois.

Our world on Eastern's campus is filled with roaring cars on the Eastern Bypass, beautiful music from the Foster Building, and yelling elementary school kids at Model High School.

But unknown to most, we share our loud world with people who can't hear anything at all. Freshman volleyball player Laurie Anderson is one of these people.

She is deaf. The volleyball player, recruited from Illinois, was born deaf but can slightly hear loud sounds with the help of hearing aids. She has been playing volleyball since seventh grade.

So how does a player who can't hear play volleyball? She uses her other senses.

"I use my vision, my visual cues, our (team) movement," Anderson said using her interpreter as a mediator. "I have to get used to that and they (the team) have to get used to that."

For the freshman theater major, the first game of her college career, a new school and making new friends are all minor challenges. Many of her major challenges, such as getting an equal opportunity at education and athletics, came when she was growing up.

She has faced roadblocks in her education going through public schools. She has had to run into many people in her acting experiences throughout her life telling her she can't be in theater. How does she handle the criticism?

"People would say I couldn't, and I'd say watch me," Anderson said. "I'm just not afraid."

Her tenacity and bulldog-like attitude of not giving up has paid off. Academically, she was a four year honor roll student. She also earned the MLS All-Academic Senior Athlete award.

In the theater she won an Outstanding Performance Award for her portrayal as Helen Keller in John Hersey High School's production of "The Miracle Worker." She also starred in two other

productions.

And, of course she's earned a plethora of awards as an athlete. She was the Chicago Tribune's Athlete Of The Week and was one of the leaders for the Service Over Self program earning five most valuable attitude awards. She earned three varsity letters in volleyball and varsity letters in softball and gymnastics.

"She...has spent her entire life doing things that people tell her she can't do," coach Lori Duncan said. "The team needs her spirit."

Anderson praised her supportive parents for helping her to have the confidence she has today. But along the way there have been disappointments.

As a sophomore in high school she wanted to play basketball. But the coach just couldn't accept that she knew what she was doing. Anderson said the coach wouldn't believe that someone who was deaf could play basketball.

Anderson said many people have a misconception about the deaf. She explains deaf people are just "normal people that can do everything but hear."

Anderson's friend and teammate, sophomore Jenny Hite, says she had "always been intimidated" by people with disabilities.

Meeting Anderson has changed her views. "She broke out one night (playing charades) we were dying on the floor laughing so hard," Hite said. "Her spirit and attitude are just amazing."

Besides her love for the theater, she enjoys dancing. On stage she either plays roles with no lines or does sign language while acting and someone speaks for her.

She can dance because she hears the beat and memorizes it. She called the technique "pretty simple." She must not have seen all the people dancing downtown who can hear the beat.

She said one thing she would like students on campus to know about deaf people: "Don't be afraid, deaf people don't bite," she said laughing.

So as the loud world around us goes on, Anderson quietly continues proving to everyone she can do anything.

More

Evansville gives Duncan's volleyball squad first loss/B7

► Football

Colonels host Thorobreds to kickoff season

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Usually, after 18 years of separation from one another, most universities would simply forget a rival's existence. Although, coach George Smalls' Kentucky State University Thorobreds' revenge could be a factor Saturday when the Colonels face KSU for the first time since 1980.

In that contest, Eastern halted the Thorobreds in a 24-21 victory.

KSU will enter Roy Kidd Stadium with a victory in the win column — a 36-14 stampede over Miles College which was held in Birmingham, Ala.

KSU senior quarterback Mike Volarvich connected with 16 of his 31 passes for 203 yards along with a 56-yard touchdown to KSU receiver Shawn Redmond with 1:14 on the clock.

The Thorobred defense held Miles College to only 11 yards total rushing and 134 yards passing.

"We've got a tough opener in Kentucky State, and we're going to have to be ready to go when the whistle blows Saturday night," said Eastern's head football coach Roy Kidd.

"This Kentucky State team is big, athletic and can run. We have told our players that we want to start out on a good note and that begins at 7 p.m. Saturday night. This is our most important game on the schedule right now."

After being named starting quarterback earlier in the week by Kidd, junior quarterback Jon Denton had an impressive aerial-assault during Eastern's last full-scale scrimmage last Thursday. Denton connected with four of his five passes for 189 yards and three touchdowns.

Sophomore tailback Corey Crume, junior tailback Derick Logan and junior fullback Jonathan Butler will conduct the running game for the Colonels. While Logan sat out during the last scrimmage with a bruised

1998 Colonel football schedule

Sept. 5 **Kentucky State**
Sept. 12 **Kentucky**
Sept. 19 **Western Kentucky**
Sept. 24 **Middle Tennessee**
Oct. 3 **OPEN**
Oct. 10 ***Tennessee State**
Oct. 17 ***Murray State (HC)**
Oct. 24 ***Tennessee Tech**
Oct. 31 ***UT Martin**
Nov. 7 ***SE Missouri**
Nov. 14 **Appalachian State**
Nov. 21 ***Eastern Illinois**

Home Games in Bold
*OVC Games

shoulder, Crume took control and added 115 yards in 10 carries under his belt.

Seniors Brian Brenneman and Rondell Menendez will be Denton's end zone receivers this season. Brenneman had four receptions for 27 yards and a touchdown during Eastern's last scrimmage, while Menendez grabbed five passes for 186 yards and three touchdowns.

Defensively, Eastern will be led by tackles Jason Muchow and Justin Ernest; ends Shorty Combs and Terry Thomas; defensive backs Scooter Asel, Tony Woods, Kris Nevels and Shawn Gallant; linebackers Charles Tinsley, Butch Printup and Brad Folke.

"The defense is coming along just fine," said runningbacks coach John Revere after the Colonels' last scrimmage of the fall drills. "I'm going out on a limb and saying we'll be ready for what ever comes our way. Our defense will be there — you can take that to the bank," Revere said.

Kickoff for Saturday's contest against the Thorobreds is slated for 7 p.m. at Roy Kidd Stadium. Tickets are on sale at the Eastern Athletic Ticket Office in Room 126 of Alumni Coliseum.



Sophomore tailback Corey Crume runs upfield during Eastern's scrimmage last Thursday at Roy Kidd Stadium. Crume split time at tailback last season with junior Derick Logan and could do double duty this fall at both the tailback and fullback position.

Photos by Don Knight/Progress



Sophomore wide receiver Anthony Boggs carries the ball past an opposing Colonel defender during Eastern's last fall scrimmage. Boggs, a native of Bardstow, came to Eastern in 1997 as a tailback.

New Eastern volleyball era begins with defeat

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

A new era began in Eastern volleyball history Tuesday night. Unfortunately for Colonels fans, it ended where the last era left off — with a loss.

Its performance marred by mistakes, Eastern was swept three straight games to drop its first match under new head coach Lori Duncan.

"If we correct those fundamental errors, we would of killed the team," blocker Sarah Stern said. "There is definitely more improvement that needs to be made."

Coach Lori Duncan echoed the same thoughts of her sophomore blocker. The new coach was disappointed with her teams errors on the serve. She was also not happy with the her new teams execution and their lack of aggression at times.

Evansville, Ind., jumped all over Eastern to start the first game, going out to a 7-1 lead. Led by Mary Lee Keranko's serve,

Eastern would close the gap to two points. The Colonels stayed close trailing only 10-9.

But Evansville would score five unanswered points to take the first game 15-10.

Duncan was un-satisfied with Eastern's lapses, such as the 5-0 run, which led to the loss.

"We've got to stay focused on what we do well," Duncan said.

Despite the disappointing performance, Duncan and the team kept the loss in perspective. Last year's team went 3-29 under former coach Geri Polvino. This team has only four players back from 1997 and only two players from last year saw regular playing time in the first game.

"It's definitely an improvement from last year's team," Stern said.

During last year's season, there was dissension between some members of the team. The new team is getting along much better and the attitude is more jubilant and positive, said Stern.

Evansville would take advantage of Eastern's mistakes to win

the second game 15-10. Evansville cruised to victory in the third game, winning 15-7.

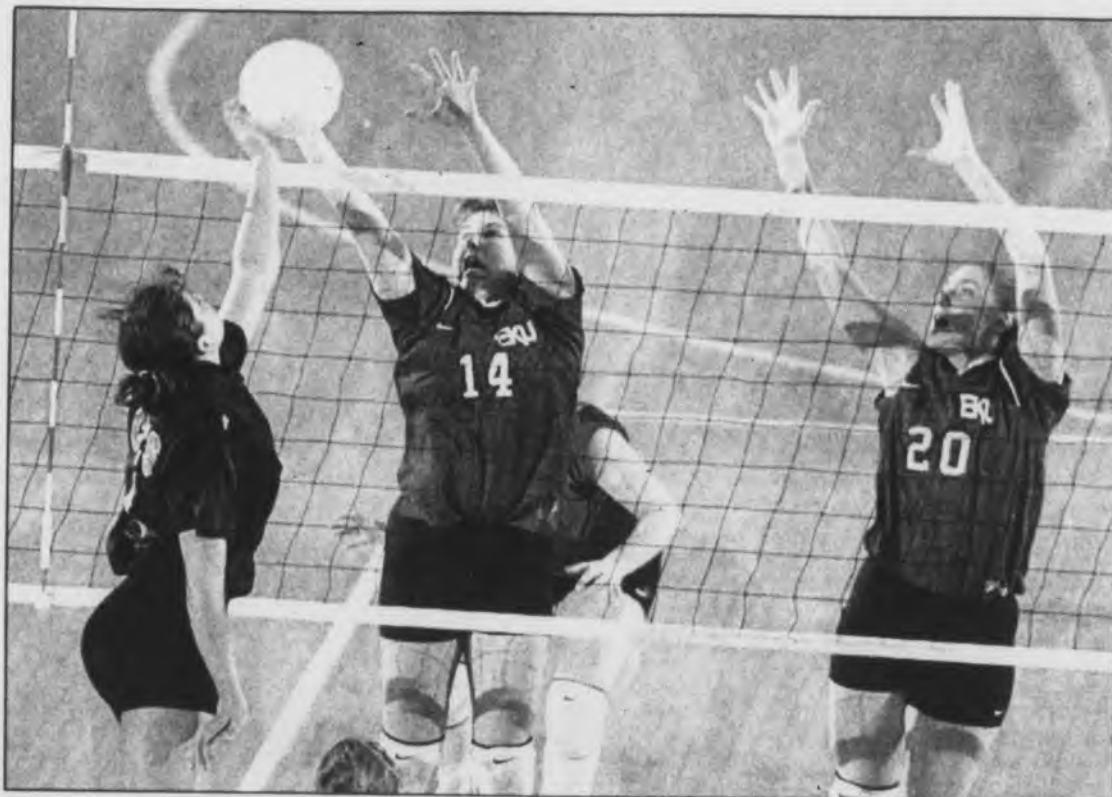
Both teams had trouble getting the kinks out in their first match of the year. Eastern had 47 kills with 23 errors. Duncan was upset with her teams minus 8 mark on the serves.

The Colonels had 13 service errors with only five aces. Courtney Bowen had five service errors alone. Duncan stressed the importance of keeping down the service errors.

"I can look at (service errors) on a stat sheet and tell who won," Duncan said.

For the squad it was a tough loss to swallow with all the excitement surrounding the programs new players. But Duncan, despite saying the team had a long way to go, put it in perspective saying it was only the first game.

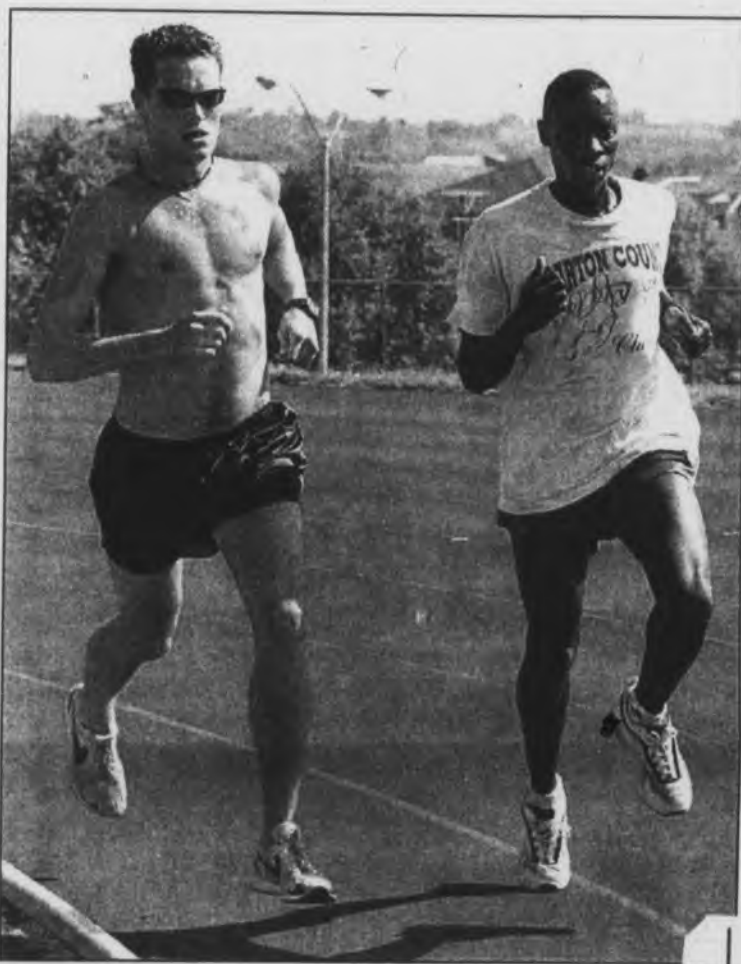
Duncan and the Lady Colonels will try to post their first win on the road. Sept. 4-8, they travel to play Towson State, James Madison, W. Va., and rival Western Kentucky.



Tony Yalnazov/Progress

Sophomore Mary Lee Keranko and freshman Katie Lyon attempt to block a shot by a University of Evansville opponent during their game on Tuesday at McBrayer Arena. The Colonels lost their first match under new coach Lori Duncan 3-0. Duncan, former Eastern volleyball standout, played for the Lady Colonels from 1980-84.

► Cross Country



Don Knight/Progress

Cross country revamps overall look

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Change is supposedly good — with six freshmen on the women's cross country team. Eastern's head track and cross country coach Rick Erdmann hopes his squad will take the gold once again for the 1998-99 season.

After having its streak of six consecutive Ohio Valley Conference cross country titles broken in 1995 and 1996, the men's cross country squad was back on top in 1997 by placing first in the OVC Cross Country Championships on Nov. 1 in Nashville, Tenn. The men placed seventh overall in the NCAA Southeast Region Championship Nov. 15 in Furman, N.C.

"The key to our success this season for the men will be Ryan Parrish as a sophomore and Charlie Moore as a senior," said Erdmann.

Returning with Parrish and Moore for the 1998-99 season, but with different names, will be

Ryan Parrish and Daniel Koeh, left, run laps during practice on Friday, August 28.

"We have no depth and no margin for injury, but if we can get five guys to the line healthy and competitive, we can have a really good team."

Rick Erdmann,
cross country head coach

senior Mohamed Khayr, formerly Mohamed Musse, and junior David Machungo, formerly David Kabata.

Along with Khayr and Machungo, senior Daniel Koeh, who was named All-OVC last season, also returns to the men's cross country squad.

Junior transfer Soto Ogawa, from Yamanashi, Japan, is the only new face on the men's cross country team. But with Ogawa as the only new addition, Erdmann feels the team lacks depth.

"We have no depth and no margin for injury, but if we can get five guys to the line healthy and competitive, we can have a really good team."

"With a team like this, the problem is there is no motivation

between the group — you've got to be self motivated," said Erdmann. "Overall, the men are solid."

The cross country Colonels' have won 7 OVC championships in the past nine years, while the men's overall record stands at 117-10.

A strong trio returns for the 1998 women's cross country season, led by senior Sarah Blossom, a native of Indianapolis, Ind., and juniors Celestina Ogbolugo and Jenni Brown.

"Sarah, Jenni and Celestina should be the nucleus and strength for the women," Erdmann said. "Although, the women's weakness will be their inexperience, since we have five freshmen on the team." "Freshmen Jenny Anthony,

Hannah Benjamin, Heather Davel, Mindy Stadler and Jenny Wheeler could help us — they have to help us," said Erdmann. "I'll have a better idea how they'll fit into the team when we compete against Kentucky and Louisville this weekend."

Rounding off the nine member women's cross country squad is junior Theresa Olsen. Olsen was a member of the 1997 OVC cross country championship team.

The women's cross country team has always been a NCAA District III top 10 team over the past 17 years, with the university's highest place coming in 1988 with a third place finish.

Last season, the women placed 10 in the NCAA Southeast Region Championship and placed first in the OVC Cross Country Championship in Nashville.

The cross country team will face the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville in Lexington on Saturday.

Since the men's cross country team is "so thin," according to Erdmann, he plans to only take his five freshmen from the women's cross country team to the Ohio State University Invitational on Sept. 11.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

First Baptist Church 350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave. 623-4028 Worship Sun., 8:30, 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m. Wed. 6:30 p.m. Sun School 9:40 a.m. S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at BSU Center

First United Methodist Church 401 W. Main St. 623-3580 Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Wed. Night Live 5:30 p.m. Transportation available.

Harvest Family Fellowship 621 S. Keeneland Dr. 624-8620 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:45 Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m., Sat. Outpouring 6:10 p.m.

Eastside Bethel Baptist 1675 E. Main St. 624-9646 Sun. Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Wed. Small Group Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Services are interpreted for the deaf and are handicapped accessible.

St. Stephen Newman Center 405 University Drive 623-2989 Sun. Mass 5 p.m., Sunday Supper \$16 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic.

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour 2323 Lexington Rd 623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church) 330 Mule Shed Ln. 623-8922 or 624-9443 Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available

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

Redhouse Baptist Church 2301 Redhouse Rd. 623-8471 or 624-1557 Sun. School 9:40 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:50 a.m., 7 p.m.

Westside Christian Church Bennington Ct. across from Arlington 623-0382 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available.

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

White Oak Pond Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) 1238 Barnes Mill Rd 623-6515 Sun. Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Sun. 11 a.m. Sun. School 11:15 a.m.

Richmond Church of Christ 713 W. Main St., 623-8535 Sun. 9 & 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.; ride our van. Colonels for Christ meet 2nd & 4th Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. on 2nd floor of Powell Building

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA) 330 W. Main St. 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.

Big Hill Ave Christian 129 Big Hill Ave. 623-1592 Sun. 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.





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