

A new drug is being used by rapists to disable their victims. Learn how to protect yourself/B1

**M**  
**W**  
**F** week

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

## Lawsuit against ECU postponed

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
News editor

A lawsuit accusing the university and department of corrections of gender discrimination is close to moving into its next phase.

Helen Eigenberg sued the university in 1997 for gender discrimination, breach of contract, fraud, misrepresentation and conspiracy to violate her civil rights.

Eigenberg claims that she was passed over for the position of chair of department of corrections because of her gender, despite being more qualified.

The latest decision on Sept. 3 by Madison circuit court Judge Julia Adams was to reschedule the case until a case before the Kentucky Supreme court dealing with whether or not state institutions can be sued is decided.

Eastern asked the case be dismissed or that a summary judgement be made based on this rule, which is called sovereign immunity, succeeding in getting parts of the case thrown out.

Because the department of corrections is partly state sponsored, under this rule they would be immune from prosecution. Eigenberg's lawyer, Susan C. Fields, contested that the state is sued often and successfully, providing citations in her motion. Fields would not comment to the Progress about the case.

Judge Adams overturned her own earlier partial summary judgement throwing out some aspects of the case after reviewing the materials and the relevant law.

Eigenberg is a 1979 Eastern graduate. She specialized in gender and justice research and appeared on "60 Minutes" as an expert in 1996. When she came to Eastern from Old Dominion University she had an understanding that she would receive the job of chair, according to her suit.

Eigenberg was contacted by the Progress but declined to comment on the case.

The case alleges an atmosphere of sexual harassment and discrimination within the college of law enforcement. The case is also rife

with allegations of policy breaches, improper procedures, and other deviations from the rules in the faculty handbook within the Corrections and Law Enforcement colleges.

Since Eigenberg's case was originally filed in 1997, the case history has grown to roughly 30 pages listing literally hundreds of documents, summons and motions. The summons list reads like a who's who of Eastern with every prominent administrative and law enforcement division figure from Hanley Funderburk on down called upon.

Much of the scrutiny is centered on current acting chair of correctional and juvenile services Kevin Minor. Case materials filed by Eigenberg allege Minor was Eigenberg's competition for the job of chair. Although at the time the position went to Charles Fields, Minor is accused by Eigenberg of several breaches of faculty handbook rules in his pursuit of the position.

"Our attorneys have advised us to keep quiet on this case so that's what I'll do," Minor said.

A plaintiff's memorandum filed Aug. 23, alleges, according to the testimony of Susan Caringella-McDonald, that the handwriting on a '95 student comment on an evaluation form for Eigenberg's Corrections 201 class strongly resembled the handwriting of Kevin Minor. Caringella-McDonald spent three years as chair of Minor's dissertation committee at Western Michigan University.

A handwriting expert, Stephen A. Slyter, was hired to evaluate the sample along with some of Minor's other writings. Slyter said the match was "very probable" but couldn't be certain because the samples were photocopies and not numerous enough to be sure.

The evaluation at issue is provided in the case. It says in part that "She (Eigenberg) would be an excellent professor for a women in corrections class or something along that way."

Allegations made in civil cases are purely the position of the plaintiff or the party making the allegations.

### ► Faculty Senate

## Discrimination clause up for vote

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
News editor

The Pride Alliance is asking its members to share their stories.

Next Wednesday Sept. 13 the faculty senate is scheduled to vote on whether to support including sexual orientation in the university's anti-discrimination clause. The discrimination clause lists Eastern as an equal opportunity employer and educator, prohibiting discrimination against things like age and Vietnam veteran status. As of now, sexual orientation is not included in this.

The Pride Alliance, the campus gay/lesbian/transsexual/transgender/bisexual/and straight group, is one campus organization that would like to see that changed.

At Tuesday night's Pride Alliance meeting, Pride Alliance president Beth Schmidt and public relations person Jessica Kelly asked those in attendance to contribute by writing stories about their campus experiences with sexual preference. Kelly said that the point was to show, "just that you're here. To hear your voice."

Schmidt will be attending the faculty senate meeting along with Pride Alliance adviser Sue Strong and a faculty member.

"I plan on gathering stories, taking my own, compiling them

and sharing them," Beth Schmidt said.

Stories along the lines of Kelly's, who read hers aloud for the crowd, spilled out into the hallway of the Combs building classroom where the meeting was held, as an example. It related her experiences as a gay student, including incidences of harassment and threats. Matthew Shephard, the gay college student who was killed in Wyoming was prevalent imagery in the narrative.

Kelly expressed dismay over the lack of protection near the start of her narrative.

"When I awoke I was still gay and unprotected by the university," Kelly said.

Schmidt will be at the meeting to help argue the case for including the change in the nondiscrimination policy.

If the faculty senate does decide to pass the motion then the next step is President Kustra, who decides whether or not the motion goes on to board of Regents, who will make the final decision.

Merita Thompson is the faculty regent. She said the decision was brought up in the Board of Regents but was tabled, a decision she considers fortunate

See Discrimination/A5



Mat Wyatt/Progress

### Changing of the guard

The figure of an ROTC cadet stands in front of one of the windows in the Keen Johnson Ballroom while he stands at attention during the battalion's change of command ceremonies last Thursday. Read the full story on B3.

## Open forum to discuss tuition

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Two public forums to discuss tuition setting and the budget building process for next year will be held tonight in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

The first forum is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. and the second at 7:30 p.m.

The Council on Postsecondary Education gave all of Kentucky's public universities responsibility for setting their own tuition increases next year.

By Oct. 15, each school must send the council an increase that has been approved by its board of regents.

The forum, which is open to faculty, staff and students, is

### Tuition forum

When: 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m. today  
Where: Adams Room, Wallace Building

intended to give everyone a chance to voice their input on the situation.

Staff members will present two or three possible percentage increases and what those percentages would mean for the campus.

Originally, the forum was scheduled for Aug. 24, but was pushed back when school administrators learned they had more time than they anticipated to make the tuition decision.

## Graduation at Eastern low

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
News editor

Eastern is a school of opportunity. It's in the charter.

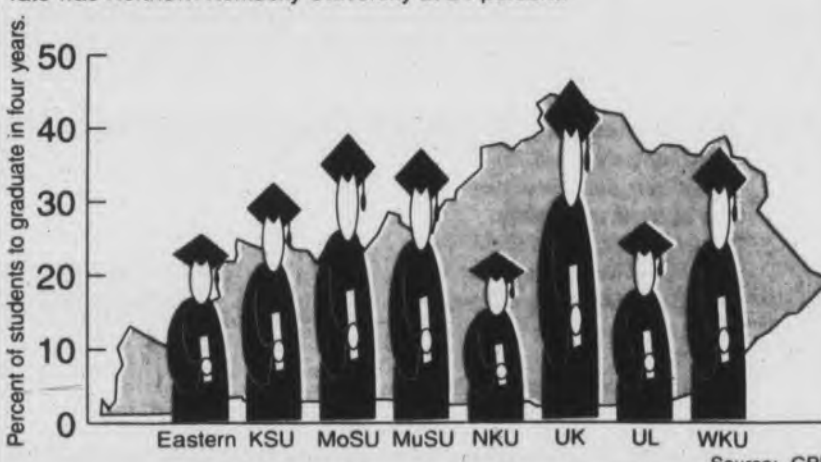
Admissions standards are kept low, even relative to some of the other public universities which are our benchmarks, to allow the greatest possible access. In doing so the university takes a risk that some of these people won't make it all the way through a degree program or be unprepared for college and drop out early.

Failure rates might be expected to be higher this way.

But maybe not this high. Eastern's graduation rate for 1998 was only about 26.6 percent (based on Baccalaureate degrees), according to the Council on Postsecondary Education.

### Cap and gown

Eastern's graduation rate for 1998 was only 26.6 percent. The only other public university in Kentucky with a lower rate was Northern Kentucky University at 24 percent.



Don Knight/Progress

### ► Inside

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### ► Weather

TODAY  
Hi: 83  
Low: 62  
Conditions:  
Thunder-storms\*  
FRI: 76, Partly cloudy  
SAT: 76, Sunny  
SUN: 82, Isolated Thunder-storms



### ► Reminder

It's First Weekend. So put down that suitcase and stay on campus. For a full list of activities check out B3 and on the EDGE.

See Graduation/A5

On the EDGE Today the Progress launches its new art/music/pop culture/ anything you want to write about magazine that will leave you begging for more. See inside



# Perspective

A2 Thursday, September 9, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Don Knight, editor

## Sexual orientation shouldn't matter

### Senate needs to pass change to discrimination statement

The Faculty Senate will have a chance to do the right thing next week and bring the University up to date.

Next Monday the Faculty Senate will debate adding language to the University's nondiscrimination statement dealing with sexual preference.

Currently, the nondiscrimination statement says that Eastern doesn't discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, religion, sex, disability, national origin or

Vietnam-era veteran status.

It would only take the addition of "sexual orientation" to the list of things Eastern doesn't discriminate against to show that the University is committed to protecting all of its students, faculty and staff.

A simple change that carries a lot of significance.

Until the change is made Eastern is sending the message that lesbians, bisexuals, gays and transgenders are not welcome to study or work at Eastern.

The message is also being sent that it is alright for Eastern students to harass homosexual and transgender students.

Not a message an institution of higher learning should send.

The message Eastern should send is that this campus is a place where students can study without having to worry about being discriminated against or harassed because of who they are.

Who a professor, student or staff member chooses to love is

not the University's business. So it should be an easy decision next week to change Eastern's nondiscrimination statement.

Eastern needs to be concerned only with providing students with a quality education that will allow them to compete and be successful when they leave the here.

In order to do that, students need an environment where they feel safe. A place where judgement won't be passed on them because of how they choose to live.

And the first step to creating

that environment is changing the nondiscrimination statement to include everyone.

Faculty Senate is not the final step of the process. If approved the new wording for the discrimination clause will move forward to the student affairs committee.

Next week Eastern can come a step closer to equality, or do nothing.

And to do nothing is the same as condoning discrimination against people that choose to live a different lifestyle.

### Campus Comments

#### THE ISSUE

Adding "sexual orientation" to the university's non-discrimination statement is being looked at by Faculty Senate. Staff photographer Andrea Brown asked students what they think about the issue.



**KRIS HIMDERLITER**  
Hometown: Nashville, Tenn.  
Major: Police administration  
Year: Freshman

Go for it. They should not discriminate against sexual orientation.



**GREG SIMMS**  
Hometown: Lebanon  
Major: undeclared  
Year: Junior

I don't think they should discriminate against sexual orientation because a person's sexual preference has nothing to do with the course work they teach.



**ANSON STAMPER**  
Hometown: Irvine  
Major: law enforcement  
Year: Freshman

Yeah, I think it should. It's kind of outdated. Some of the high schools, even the high school I came from, has it. Yeah, I think it's a good idea.



**CHRIS BRIGHT**  
Hometown: Louisville  
Major: Undeclared  
Year: Freshman

(People's sexual orientation) is not important. It's nobody's business.

### Keeping competitive salaries has to be an across the board project.



James Carroll/Progress

## What they're worth

### Eastern should find a way to pay all its employees a fair day's wage

Eastern recently raised the salaries of the Information Technology and Delivery Services staff to a level that is comparable to others in this field.

Now it should be everyone else's turn. On average the increases in that department were nearly three times higher than the standard 4 percent that most employees got, with nine people getting raises of 20 percent or higher.

There is no question that the salaries of the employees of the ITDS department, needed to be raised to ensure Eastern was a competitive employer in this field. But the same could be said for several departments at this university.

Former director of student financial assistance Susan Luman, a 22-year Eastern employee, quit because she felt

her staff was also underpaid, and no one was making the effort see those salaries raised.

Keeping competitive salaries has to be an across the board project.

President Robert Kustra said our ability to offer higher salaries to our teachers than any other of our benchmark universities is what gives us first choice at the best teachers, and in turn gives us the best faculty. He said that was the reasoning behind the increase in ITDS.

Now we must make sure the rest of the staff is viewed similarly.

We must look for ways to increase the salaries of departments, like ITDS, where we were losing good people because we couldn't pay them, and they literally couldn't afford to work here anymore. Eastern will only benefit from having a

staff that is fairly compensated for a day's work.

Of course we have to be cautious about handing out 20 and 30 percent pay raises, but there are ways to make sure people are getting salaries they deserve.

In ITDS, which was recently formed when the former office of academic computing and administrative computing, networking, telecommunications, printing and mail services combined, the money for the increases came from the merger of the different departments.

The university should look at ways of doing similar things in other departments.

Now that the ITDS salaries have been adjusted, Eastern needs to start looking at others areas to find out where else increase are necessary.

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Sonja Knight, 622-1881

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Andrew Patterson, 622-1578

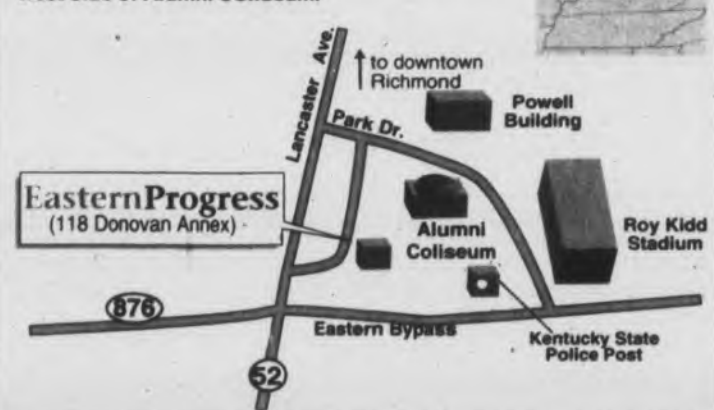
**To subscribe**  
Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$20 per semester; or \$38 per year payable in advance.

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

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

### Where to find us

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



## The Eastern Progress

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# College not easy but worth the effort



**JESSICA WELLS**  
My Turn

Jessica Wells is a sophomore journalism major from Brandenburg and news writer for the Progress.

I work, eat, sleep, study, and if I get the chance, I try to breathe and relax. I get stressed out, ticked off, tugged on, pulled over, pushed back, and sometimes let go.

I run from one side of the "Campus Beautiful" to the other side, desperately trying to make it to class on time.

I fill out form after form for my financial aid and cringe every time it comes back to my house because, in my rush, I forgot to sign or date it.

I buy \$300 worth of books for classes that I can't remember why in the world I took in the first place. (Chemistry 111??)

But even worse, I forget my book card and then the hour and a half I spent in line for the books is a complete waste.

So I run over to the Jones/Coates building where I paid my deferred payment to pick up my book card, but the lady behind the counter sends me to the Keen Johnson building.

I am told to go see Mr. So and So

because he can help me, only to be disappointed by Mr. So and So when he says "I can't help you."

By the time that I do get everything straightened out, I am so exhausted I just want to go back to my dorm and sleep.

But instead, I go back to the bookstore and try to get my books again. But, since I took so long doing everything else, the Bookstore is closed!

I think to myself, surely someone must want my money. And I am proven right later when it is conned from me by a scam artist on campus. Welcome to college.

It's frustrating, hard, confusing, and stressful. You'll go to class, go to work and study.

Unless you're lucky and you can get by without studying, which in that case, you'll go to class, go to work and go downtown.

And if you're really lucky, you'll just go downtown.

But you will find that you may not

be here long if your "luck" runs like that.

There will be ups and downs, easy weeks, and weeks that will make you want to pack up and go back to mom and dad.

But in the end you have to remember what made you come to school in the first place. And everyone's reasons are different.

O.K., you probably get the point by now.

College is new, it's different, and sometimes aggravating, but it's also something worthwhile of your time and money.

When you get out, not only will you hopefully have a degree, but also have made new friends and have done new things.

As long as you are still reading, I might as well offer you some advice that helped me my first year.

■ Make friends with the people around you. Not only the people in your classes, but in your dorm too.

Find out who stays on campus dur-

ing weekends and who goes home. Being friends with the people on your floor makes things easier when you're away from home.

■ Find out where all your classes are before they start.

To be walking around clueless on the first day of classes is to be late. And that's embarrassing.

You may be a freshmen but do you really want everyone to crack on you about it? And when you come running in 20 minutes late, they know.

■ Do not take classes you know you can't handle.

All of your friends may be taking Forensics 301, but if you are wary about it, don't even bother signing up. It will only make your schedule harder and if you fail it, you wasted your time too.

■ Always check before you park. Those of you who have been towed or ticketed (and who hasn't) know what I'm talking about. Check for employee spaces, fire lanes, and tow-away zones.

■ Organize your time. Check your class syllabus and mark down tests, quizzes, and due dates for papers on a desk calendar or planner. Plan time to study and stick to it.

■ Have fun. College is supposed to be the best four years of your life. You still have to work at what you're doing, but don't let your social life get away from you. Just as people can accuse you of not being serious enough, you can also be too serious.

■ Manage your money. College is expensive. You need to decide what your budget is for necessities and wants. Try to keep some back for emergencies. They will happen.

There are pros and cons for every decision in life that you make. College has its pros and cons too.

When you graduate, the pros will be that you have a degree which will open more job opportunities for you and you'll be proud of yourself and what you have accomplished.

The con will be delivered to you by your mailman in the form of a bill.

## Strangers sometimes offer more than you're looking for



**JACINTA FELDMAN**  
Lost and found

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

It's funny how people who seem to have such a small effect on your life can actually touch you much more than you could have ever imagined.

I interned at The Lexington Herald-Leader for a year, and during my time there I wrote a story about a young man named Matt Watson.

I only talked to Matt, then a 17-year-old senior at Paul Laurence Dunbar High School, once on the telephone.

I never met him face to face, and I only knew what he looked like from the photos that ran in the paper.

But the impact of his life and his story is one I have carried with me.

In March, when I talked to him for my story, Matt had gone to Florida to watch the Cincinnati Reds training camp. The trip was a wish granted by the Dream Factory, which grants wishes for terminally ill children. Matt had Duchenne muscular dystrophy, a disease that ate away at his muscles and left him in a wheel chair.

On the phone in his hotel room, he told me about how much he loved the Reds, the work he did at his school newspaper and his plans to go to the University of Kentucky in the fall.

It was a good interview.

Matt was talkative and excited about the training camp. But what wouldn't leave me was what everyone else said about him.

His step mother told me about his goal to graduate from high school.

She said the family had "ugly discussions" about where he would be buried, but that he refused to accept what fate had given him.

He continued to fight.

His bus driver told me about his constant positive attitude that never faltered no matter how sick he was.

He continued to fight.

His father proudly told me about Matt's acceptance to UK, and how his son was determined not to let this whoop him, even though "odds aren't good."

He continued to fight.

I listened and couldn't help but be touched by this young man whom I had never even met.

So many times I complain about things that have such a miniscule outcome.

Matt never made it to college. He died just after his graduation. His step-mom said it took all he had to make it that long.

I talked to his family recently when I wrote another story about Matt. Every year he collected thousands of dollars for the MDA telethon.

This year his family was collecting the money in honor of him.

I looked back through my old stories to the one I had written about him while he was in Florida.

I looked at the picture of him throwing out the first pitch before the exhibition game.

I saw him with his hat placed over his heart during the Star Spangled Banner.

Looking at those pictures, the only images I had of Matt Watson, made me stop and think.

Matt, a person I never met, opened my eyes to how good life can be if you continue to fight.

**Matt, a person I never met, opened my eyes to how good life can be in you continue to fight**

### ► Letters

#### Editor doesn't know what he is talking about

I recently read your article, "Welcome to cheaters anonymous everybody."

I must say, I am certainly surprised by how much people seem to be cheating here at Eastern. Like Clinton, you seem to think that society's ideas don't apply to you, and you can just come up with your own definition for everything.

You stated that by going to a tutoring center for help, "We are taking information from another source in an attempt to use it as our own." Of course we are! But as long as we have to work to obtain that information, it's not cheating.

You act as if anytime we get information and use it in an assignment, it's cheating!

Do you think that we are all expected to go through 16 plus years of schooling by acquiring all of our information ourselves?

Were you the geek in math class who always came up with the formulas before the teacher gave them to you?

Did you develop the concepts of haiku, metaphor, limerick and

iambic pentameter all on your own? Taking other people's ideas and using them in your own work is what learning is.

Cheating is when you don't do your own work, and say that something is completely yours, when it's not.

Using someone else's notes or a calculator is not cheating! As long as you're not saying that the notes are yours, it's okay.

As far as these monster calculators are concerned, you almost have to own one in order to get through these math classes nowadays.

Do you think that I'm cheating when I plug a formula into my T-183?

If I were, then the professor wouldn't even allow the machine in the classroom.

The school says that some forms of cheating would be fraudulently obtaining information or receiving help from others during an exam.

I'm sorry, but your definition doesn't seem to be in the handbook.

Although you are entitled to your opinion that the definition should be changed, I'm

afraid that until the board changes its cheating policy, you'll just have to live with the fact that you aren't going to get kicked out of school for being in a study group, and going to the Reading/Writing Center.

Kristin Eppinghoff

#### Gun article draws unneeded attention

The dust settled and the rest of the media learned that their behavior in these tragedies fed and even furthered more occurrences of this nature.

Why continue to draw attention to a subject that grows because of the attention it receives?

It seems that this was merely a poorly thought out tactic to catch the eye of passers by the newspaper stands.

The article itself corroborated the fact that the notion was ludicrous in closing with "I think our campus is very safe."

Rick Gantt  
Clinical Psychology Graduate Student

## E-mail delivers unexpected photo; raises doubts about internet security



**DON KNIGHT**  
Gone Fishin'

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

Everyday I spend a little more time online. I work online, shop online, show my photography online and probably most importantly I communicate online.

The internet has changed from a passing interest in my life to a valuable necessity. But how safe am I in the cyberworld?

A few people with above average insight into the workings of computers can turn the convenience of the Internet into your worst nightmare. I was witness to one such case this weekend.

To help keep up to date in my profession, I subscribe to the National Press Photographers Association's list-serv. This weekend there was a message from a photojournalist based in New York who is a regular contributor to the list.

I regularly read this photographers posts but I wasn't prepared for what I saw when I opened this message.

It was a pornographic image of him doing things to himself I don't want to describe here or, ever think about again.

Luckily nobody was around when I checked my e-mail or I would have had a lot of explaining to do.

The reaction from members of the list was swift and disgusted. Tons of e-mail swamped the list with the fury of a hurricane. Some attacked the photographer while others cautioned judging him to quickly without giving him a chance to explain.

As it turns out the photographer had been in a bad relationship with a hacker

who decided to take cyber revenge.

In Photoshop she pasted together a photo of the photographer and one of an unidentified person that could have a promising career in adult films.

The jilted hacker then logged onto all of his e-mail accounts and sent the photo to everyone in his address books including friends, employers and worst of all, his mother.

One of the accounts accessed was a hotmail account. Hotmail is the free web e-mail service provided by Microsoft. Last week a security hole was uncovered that allowed anyone to access the over 40 million hotmail accounts without knowing the password.

So this whole incident has got me wondering just how safe is the Internet?

Somebody could do a lot of damage with access to my e-mail accounts.

And according to a story on Wired web site in the aftermath of the Hotmail fiasco I would have almost no legal recourse if I was the victim of such a hack.

I'm too dependent on the Internet to go cold turkey, but I think I will avoid web mail accounts for now.

**Luckily nobody was around when I checked my e-mail or I would have had a lot of explaining to do.**

### Clarification

Compensation for giving up free university housing was included in the salary increase Harold Smith, mechanical shop supervisor, received this year.

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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## News Briefs

compiled by Jessica Wells

### NUTS gets new headquarters in Case

Not Your Usual Traditional Students, or NUTS, an organization for nontraditional students will hold their first meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in their new location in Case lower lobby. According to Bob Roats, NUTS spokesman, the new location is preferable to the old one in the Powell building.

The group hopes the new location will become a place for non-traditional students to relax and gather on campus. NUTS is also pushing to increase their membership, which has dwindled drastically in the last couple of years.



Corey Wilson/Progress

### Golden Key receives national honors

Members of Eastern's chapter of Golden Key National Honor Society received The Most Improved Chapter Award at the 1999 International Convention, "The Magic of Excellence," in Orlando, Fla.

The award is presented to chapters that have been active for more than one full school year and have drastically improved their leadership and involvement in Golden Key.

Patrick Nnoromele, associate professor of philosophy and religion, is the adviser to the local chapter.

The Society has 285 chapters across the United States, including some in Puerto Rico and Canada.

The top 15 percent of juniors and seniors in all fields of study are accepted into the society.

### Habitat looking for volunteers for build

From Saturday through Sept. 19, churches and community members are coming together to build a home with Habitat for Humanity of Madison County. The house will be built in eight days during Build on Faith week.

Habitat is looking for volunteers for the week of the build. For more information, call 625-9208.

### Blanton may become more accessible

Students may have noticed little red flags all around the Blanton House and even on some of the trees around the house.

The Blanton House may soon undergo some changes.

There has never been wheelchair ramps to the house, said President Robert Kustra. Plans are in progress to add a ramp for this purpose and correct other accessibility issues, he said.

A circular driveway is also a possibility, but a concern surrounding the driveway is the safety of the historical trees around the house.

"We're trying to figure out how to provide parking for people, but I don't want to do it if it's going to disturb any trees," Kustra said.

According to the Public

Relations and Marketing Department, no plans have been finalized for the project.

The Blanton House, an Italianate-style brick house, was built in 1886 in honor of Lindsey Hughes Blanton, its first owner, and last chancellor of Central University, the precursor to Eastern.

Central opened September 22, 1874. Central encountered financial and enrollment problems soon after it opened. In the 1880's, to increase enrollment, Central went coeducational, putting it on a path that would eventually lead to the creation of Eastern.

Purchased from Thompson S. Burnam in 1912, the Blanton House cost \$12,500. Since that time the Blanton House has served as the official home of the president of Eastern.

—Jessica Wells

### PLUS training session scheduled for Tuesday

Partnerships Linking Us to Success, or PLUS, will hold its next training session from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Kenamer Room in the Powell Building. Faculty, staff and stu-

dents are encouraged to participate in mentoring.

Students looking for someone to study with, socialize or become involved on campus are encouraged to join.

Call Aaron Thompson or Lesley Ellington at 622-1383 or go to Keith 121 for more information.

compiled by Shawn Hopkins

### Police Beat: Aug. 27-Sept. 3

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

**Aug. 27**  
**Jean G. Basquet**, 29, Richmond, was arrested and charged with ignoring a red light and driving with a suspended license.

**Bobby K. Troxell**, 18, Monticello, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

**Aug. 28**  
**Don Brandon Swoope**, 22, Owentown, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and drinking alcoholic beverages in public.

**Jeffrey M. Koors**, 18, Viva Hills, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**David B. Chatterton**, 24, Richmond, was arrested and charged with speeding, driving with a suspended license, no seat belt and allowing a passenger to ride without a seatbelt.

**Aug. 29**  
**Betty Wilson**, Palmer, reported someone wrote "KKK strikes again" on a breaker box in Palmer Hall in chalk.

**Aug. 30**  
**Jeremiah Hale**, Richmond, reported his vehicle was scratched while it was in the Van Hoose Lot.

**Aug. 31**  
**Brittany Branden**, Combs Hall, reported receiving a threatening phone call from an unknown man. Also, Angela Neal, Clay Hall, reported she received a threatening telephone call from an

unknown man. Both calls were sexually threatening.

**Dale Osman**, Richmond, reported his car was burglarized while parked in Case Lot.

**Nikitta Migneron**, Brockton, reported his bicycle was stolen from the bicycle rack behind his apartment.

**Sept. 1**  
**Deborah Glovak**, Brockton, reported a fire behind her apartment.

**Carol Wilson**, Todd Hall, reported a Todd Hall resident received a threatening phone call.

**Sept. 2**  
**Colin Dunlap**, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving with an expired parking decal, driving without proof of insurance, and driving with a suspended license.

**Warner A. Allen**, 22, Covington, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

**Martin Edester**, Berea, reported his vehicle was damaged by people sitting on it in Alumni Lot.

**Carrie Barth**, Telford Hall, reported receiving a sexually threatening phone call.

**Sept. 3**  
**Jim Roberts**, Brockton, reported two bikes were stolen from his front porch.

**Harry B. Standafer**, 19, West Liberty, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

### Prank callers ring campus phones

Many people have been on the receiving end of "prank" calls at least once. Immature, yes. Outgrown? Apparently not.

Several students reported receiving harassing phone calls of a serious nature. Although there are no suspects, at least one of the victims was able to verify that the phone call she received came from off-campus. The caller(s) in each case reportedly either asked personal questions or threatened the victims with rape.

One victim stated she answered the questions asked of her, fearing the caller's threat of rape.

If you receive a threatening phone call, report it immediately. In most cases, the reporting officer will give you a communications log to document any additional calls. If the calls continue, trace procedures will be used.

—Jessica Wells

**Roderique I. McClain**, 21, Versailles, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**William Marcum**, Richmond, reported 40 compact discs were stolen from his truck while it was parked in Alumni Lot.

**Ronica R. Brandenburg**, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

## Progress Classifieds

**HELP WANTED...**  
Help! I need somebody. Madison Garden.

**FREE BABY BOOM BOX + EARN \$1200!** Fundraiser for student groups & organizations. Earn up to \$4 per MasterCard app. Call for info or visit our website. Qualified callers receive a FREE Baby Boom Box 1-800-932-0528 ext. 119 or ext. 125 www.ocmconcepts.com

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**Need dependable live-in companion** for 61 year old male stroke patient, minimal lifting, assist with activities of daily living, room and board plus salary according to hours covered. Call Linda for interview at 624-2892 after 8 p.m. Plenty of study time. Prefer Health related student.

**Need a mechanic!!!** Brake work, engine work Done 20 years experience. Student Discounts. Call for free estimates 623-7335.

**Richmond Place Retirement Community** (Located in Lexington off Exit 104) currently hiring for Dining Room Servers. We offer excellent hours and schedules to meet your needs. Work from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and still have time for extracurricular activities. Minimum starting wage of \$8.00 per hour. Apply in person to: 3051 Rio Dosa Dr. (across from Charter Ridge Hospital), Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. or call (606)269-6308. EOE - Drug Free Workplace

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

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

**Now hiring students!** Part-time second shift clerk position. Apply in person at Dairy Mart, 229 N. Second Street or 946 Commercial Dr.

**Federal Security Openings**, Full and Part-time positions available. Earn money while you study. Call (606)225-3522 for further details.

**Part-Time Child Care Needed!** \$8 an hour. Must have experience and references. Call 606-624-0843.

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**FOR RENT...**  
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**MISCELLANEOUS...**  
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## Classifieds

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What recent movie was the most profitable film in history?  
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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

**Red House Baptist Church**  
2301 Red house Rd.  
Phone: 624-9436 or 623-6868  
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.

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

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

**Church of Christ**  
Goggins Ln. (W. Side I-75)  
Ride: 624-2218 or 623-2515  
Sun. 9:30, 10:20 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.  
Bible Moment: 624-2427

**First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)**  
330 W. Main St.  
Phone: 623-5323 or 623-5329  
Church School 10 a.m.  
Sun. Worship 11 a.m.  
Wed. Dinner 6 p.m. (no charge)  
Call for transportation.

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

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

**St. Stephen Newman Center**  
405 University Drive  
Phone: 623-2989  
Sun. Mass 5 p.m., Sunday Supper \$1 at 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic, Wed. 9 p.m. Newman Night for all students

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

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

**Unity Baptist Church**  
1290 Barnes Mill Rd.  
Phone: 624-9464  
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Services for hearing impaired; Nursery & Extended Session for PreSchool Children at all Worship Services

**Faith Created Assembly of God**  
315 Spangler Dr. (Behind Pizza Hut on Bypass)  
Sun. Worship 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Wed. Worship 7:00 p.m. Call 623-4639 for more information/transportation.

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

**Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA)**  
128 S. Keeneland Dr.  
Phone: 624-8910  
Sun. Worship 8:50 a.m.  
Sun. School 11 a.m.

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

**St. Thomas Lutheran Church**  
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.  
Phone: 623-7254  
Sun. Traditional Service 8:30 a.m., Sun. School 8:45 a.m.  
Sun. Contemporary Worship 11 a.m.

**Westside Christian Church**  
Bennington Ct. across from Arlington  
Phone: 623-0362  
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.  
Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.  
Wed. Worship 7 p.m.  
Transportation available

**White Oak Pond Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)**  
1238 Barnes Mill Rd.  
Phone: 623-6515  
Sun. Worship 9 a.m., 11 a.m.  
Coffee Fellowship Sun. 10 a.m.  
Sun. School 10:15 a.m.

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

**First United Methodist Church**  
401 West Main St.  
Phone: 623-3580  
Worship Services Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m., Sunday School 9:40 a.m., Wed. Night Live Dinner 5:15-6:00 p.m. with small groups from 6:00-7:00 p.m. Kick boxing classes held on Thursday nights 5:30-6:30 p.m.

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

**Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship**  
209 St. George St.  
Adult Meeting and Religious Education for Children, Sun. 10:45 a.m. For information call 623-8614

**Fountain Park First Church of God**  
5000 Secretariat Dr.  
Phone: 623-3511  
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

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**Formal Rush**  
**Sept. 13th - 16th**  
**Bid Day Sept. 17th**  
**COME OUT AND MEET THE GUYS!**



# Juvenile accused of rape in coliseum

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
News editor

Two separate and unrelated violent incidents took place last week in and around Alumni Coliseum.

Public safety reports mention a rape that happened around noon in the men's bathroom on the second floor of Alumni. The alleged rapist is 15, a juvenile. As such, his name is not being released by police.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of Public safety, said there wasn't much to say about the case.

"It was an acquaintance thing," Walker said, in reference to how such an act of violence could take place in a busy building around noon. Other than that, Walker could not comment.

"There is just nothing I can say when juveniles are involved," Walker said.

There was also a fourth degree assault in Alumni Aug. 31 at 1:45 a.m. According to the police report, the victim said he was jumped by some males. In the course of defending himself he injured his hand on his windshield and had to go to the emergency room.

Public Information Director Ron Harrel said these incidents won't mean increased security on campus.

"Our data indicates that our campus is as safe as any comparable campus," Harrel said.

"Unfortunately these things happen in society and on college campuses," he said.

Public Safety's recently released statistics indicated an overall drop in most crimes since 1996, although in 1998 there were four instances of forcible sex offenses, the same as 1997.

# Discrimination: Pride Alliance lobbies for revised clause

from the front

because it opened the issue up to debate at Faculty Senate.

"My thought was that the campus community should have an opportunity to discuss it and present its opinions on this," Thompson said.

Pride Alliance members said most of the reaction to the change they have had from students has been positive.

"The thing is most of the campus is open to this, but it only takes one person to kill somebody else," said Schmidt, referring again to the Matthew Shepherd case.

"I don't think the university realizes that discrimination is here against homosexuals," Kelly said.

Her personal opinion of the effects of the change is not particularly optimistic.

"I don't think that discrimination will ever stop against anyone," Kelly said.

The benefit is proof that the university has acknowledged the issue.

"That it has been looked at and that it has been talked about," Kelly said.

Though this is its most immediate issue, there will be a Pride Alliance after the faculty senate meeting. The Pride Alliance's next big push, according to Schmidt and Denise Roberts, the groups secretary, and Schmidt's girlfriend, is to increase awareness and acceptance of the organization.

Roberts said that they want to work together with other campus groups on projects. The Pride Alliance is also interested contributing to public service endeavors and charities.

Roberts said the idea is to foster a positive image "so it's not just that group on campus" but that group on campus that is involved in activities.

The idea is to be accepted like everybody else, to teach people that not all gay people live in San Francisco, and part of that is obtaining equal protection under university rules according to Pride Alliance members.

"Denise and I have a very normal relationship," Schmidt said.

"We take out the trash," Roberts added.

## Eastern's current clause

Eastern Kentucky University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action employer and educational institution and does not discriminate on the basis of age, race, color, religion, sex, disability, national origin or Vietnam era veteran status in the admission to, or participation in, any educational program or activity which it conducts, or discriminate on such basis in any phase of employment including, but not limited to, recruiting, hiring, promotion, and compensation. The Board of Regents of Eastern Kentucky University does hereby reaffirm the University's commitment to providing educational opportunities to all qualified students regardless of economic or social status and ensuring that participation in all University sponsored activities will be administered in a way that furthers the principles of equal employment and educational opportunities. Any complaint arising by reason of alleged discrimination should be directed to the Equal Opportunity Office of the university, Jones Building Room 409, Coates CPO 37A, 622-8020, or to the Director of the Office for Civil Rights, U.S. Department of Education, Washington, DC. The Board of Regents has adopted and supports an Affirmative Action Plan. Copies of the Plan are available for review in the President's office, the Equal Opportunity Office, the offices of all Vice-Presidents, Deans, Department Chairs, Directors and in the Office for Human Resources.

# Graduation: Eastern using 'First Weekend,' other programs to improve freshman year

from the front

This is the second lowest in the state among public universities, after Northern Kentucky University at 24 percent.

When asked, Eastern students are reluctant to talk about impediments to their graduation or their experience in developmental classes. Although many joke about being the "Eternal Colonel" there still exists a stigma to perceived academic inadequacy.

Many also take the opportunity to point out that, as said earlier, Eastern is an open admissions college, a school of opportunity.

"Eternal Colonels" however, have made it past the freshman year, where a good portion of the attrition takes place. Thirty seven percent of freshmen didn't make it through 1998, the fourth lowest among public universities in the state.

Keith Burnside is a freshman behavioral science major from Lancaster. He said the problem for a lot of students is they get distracted by things

other than studying.

"There's too many clubs downtown. They aren't worried about their work; they're worried about Thursday night," Burnside said.

Some freshman also enter a little unprepared for college course work. Whether it's low test (ACT) scores, problems held over from high school, or just the need for a refresher for someone out of school for a while, many students are required by the university to take developmental courses, 090's and 095's. Many sections of these developmental classes are offered in math and English.

Jeff Harris teaches 090 and 095 English. He said the idea of these classes was to kind of ease students into college work. Harris said some students need this buffer before being thrust into college level math and English courses to reduce frustration and help them to keep up.

"I think most of them wouldn't stick around (if put directly into higher level classes)," Harris said.

"Unfortunately some of the stu-

dents look at this as a punishment of sorts. It's really not that at all," Harris said.

He said many of his students come out of these classes more prepared than students who took 100 level courses.

Harris offers himself as an example. "I was in the most basic English classes (in college)," he said. Now he teaches it.

Nevertheless, some students just sit through them. They do not count towards a student's grade point average so the highest grade a student needs is a D. Students also have to pass an exit exam.

The class is often described as too easy.

"It makes you feel like high school," said Chris Bright, an undeclared freshman from Louisville, of the 090's and 095's.

Bright said the developmental classes were not challenging enough and therefore boring.

At the CPE's Sept. 1 meeting, there were action agendas presented for the university that specifically dealt with Eastern's retention, graduation and other academic problems

Kustra said he was aware of the problem from the start.

"I didn't have to have the CPE to tell me Eastern Kentucky University had problems going in, I figured that out by myself," Kustra said.

Bright also said the freshman experience would be improved if there was more to do on campus. He said there are not many options for students who don't like downtown and drinking.

Kustra said Eastern was concentrating on improving the freshman experience.

"For example we did little things where we tried to improve the freshman orientation experience such as the first ever freshman convocation," Kustra said.

Other programs such as the First Weekend events are primarily designed to give freshmen something to do and a reason to stay on campus.

The idea is to help create a sense of campus community.

As for preparing students coming into the university, Eastern is starting early.

**"We have to somehow figure out a way of taking those students and putting them in an environment where they have a better chance to succeed."**



Michael Marsden, provost and president for academic affairs

college with summer classwork and preparation are part of this strategy.

The new Vice President and Provost Michael Marsden has also expressed support for the idea of extending freshman registration into a week-long affair that would lead freshman through getting their classes and other business ready and prepare them for campus life.

Marsden said obviously Eastern had students who needed extra adjustment.

"We have to somehow figure out a way of taking those students and putting them in an environment where they have a better chance to succeed," Marsden said.

Marsden is not in favor of in any way altering Eastern's mission by raising admissions standards, even if it might improve academic statistics.

The idea is to offer education to a broad range of students, even those that need extra help Marsden said.

"We're trying to give them the fair chance they deserve," Marsden said.

Outreach programs to local high schools and the Summer Bridge program, are designed to ease high school students into



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Keeps the student body aware of campus activities

**FEATURES**



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## Y2K? Why not!

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- Carlisle, Ohio

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**PHOTO-GRAPHER**



**MAT WYATT**

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- Kingsport, Ohio

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# The Eastern Progress

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117 Donovan Annex  
622-1881



# New office created, equal opportunity officer hired

By JENNIFER ROGERS  
Contributing writer

Beginning this year, Eastern will have a full-time equal opportunity officer. Virginia Underwood has been hired to undertake all aspects of equal opportunity and affirmative action concerns.

She replaces the acting director of affirmative action, Vice President for Administration and Finance Charles Whitlock.

The Board of Regents approved this position with an annual salary of \$40,000 on July 29.

Underwood's duties include ensuring the university maintains compliance with federal and state laws.

She will work to educate the university community by holding workshops and publishing materials aimed at students, faculty and employees of the university. Underwood said topics for these materials will likely focus on sexual harassment and non-discrimination.

In addition to her duties as the Equal Opportunity Officer, she is also teaching an introduction to law course, LAS 210, this fall.

Underwood attended undergraduate school at Berea College and received her

graduate degree at the University of Kentucky College of Law.

She has 12 years of legal experience in various areas of the law, including corporate and health care.

She also taught in Eastern's paralegal studies program and was a legal writing instructor at UK. She is a member of the Virginia State Bar and the Kentucky Bar Association.

Underwood lives in Lexington with her husband. She has two grown children, one of whom was married this summer. The other is attending Transylvania University.

Underwood said her personal interests include the arts, reading English literature and gardening.

"I love local history," she said, "I am currently pursuing that interest through my research of the local history of three counties in southwest Virginia that have influenced my life."

What are some of the specific goals for her position?

"First and foremost, to create an environment seen as a valuable resource," Underwood said. "If anyone on campus is experiencing any form of harassment, I urge that individual to make the university aware of the situation immediately."

Although Underwood will personally handle all concerns that come through her office, she stresses there are various other resources available to students wanting information or having problems.

"Any student or employee should report any such concern to the equal opportunity office, an instructor, chair, dean, or any other member of the administration with whom the individual feels comfortable," Underwood said.

Underwood also listed the Office of Services for Students with Disabilities, Multicultural Student Services and Counseling Services as places to have concerns or questions addressed.

Although the Equal Opportunity Office is new, similar positions have existed at the university in the past.

Several years ago, the Affirmative Action Office was disbanded and its duties were distributed to various administrations.

Underwood's position of Equal Opportunity Officer was created as part of a renewed commitment to equal opportunity efforts on campus.

The Equal Opportunity Office is located in Jones 409 and can be reached by phone at 622-8020. The current internet address is <www.president.eku.edu/equalop>. Another site is also under construction.

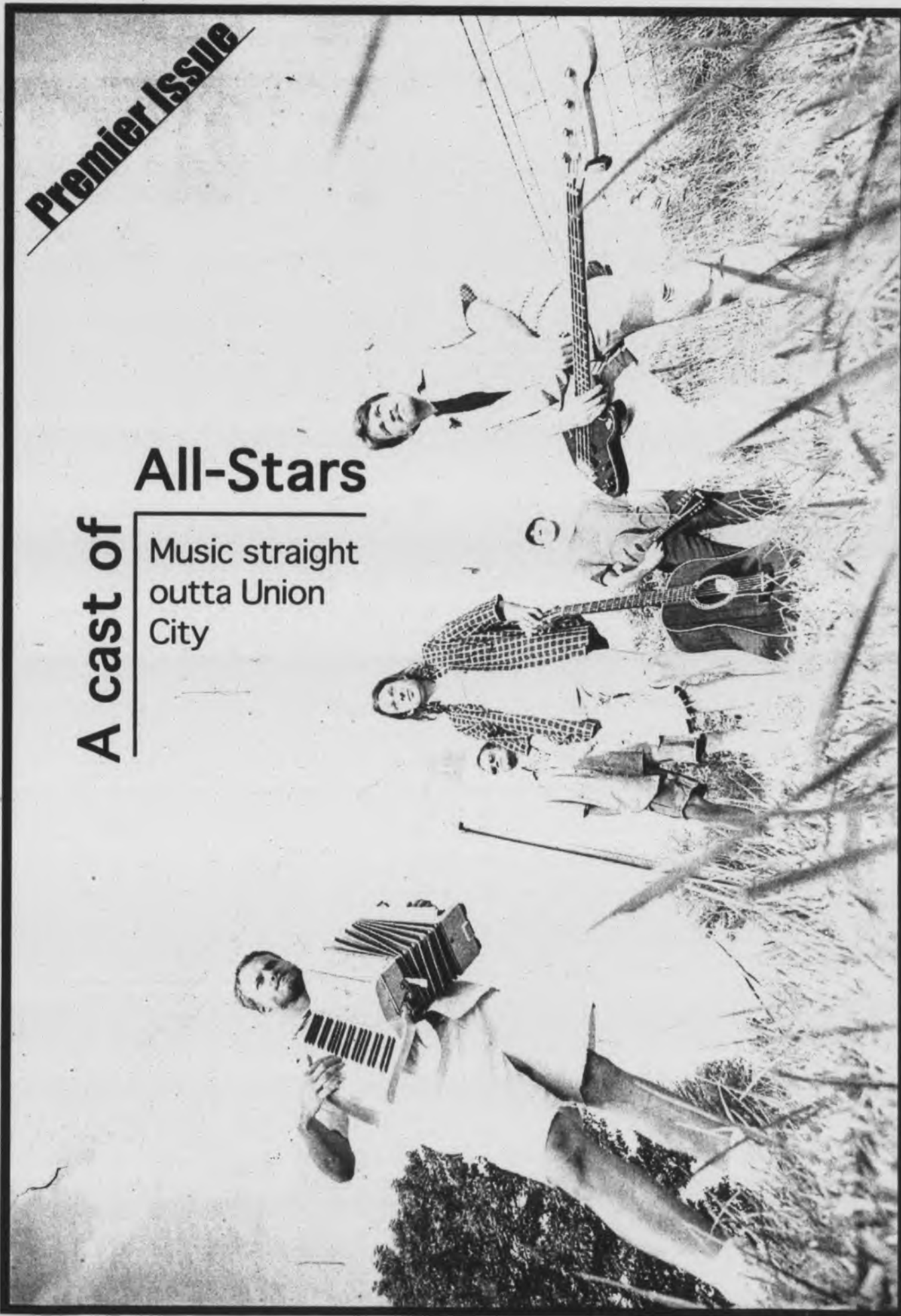


Corey Wilson/Progress

Virginia Underwood, Eastern's new equal opportunity officer, works at her office located in Jones 409. The Board of Regents approved the new position July 29.

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# NEW



Premier Issue

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Music straight outta Union City

September 1999  
Vol. 1 No. 1, 12 pages

# On the EDGE

ARTS CULTURE LIFE

Also in this issue:

**Ornamental Concrete**  
Q&A with frontman Darren Fielder

**James Dean**  
The legend lives on

**Poetry Corner**



# Technology fee added to students' bill this year

By SAM GISH  
Staff writer

Students may have noticed an increase in their fees this fall.

Fifty dollars was added to each student's bill in order to update computers and related technologies on campus. Based on the 1998 fall enrollment figures, the technology fees would have added up to \$770,000 this semester.

Some students weren't so happy about the extra expense.

"I think it is too much money," said Hannah Swallow, a 19-year-old middle school education/English major. "I already have to spend out of state tuition. I think only people with tech majors should pay the money."

Even with some student disapproval, there has been technological changes on campus.

The library's late study area became a 24-hour computer lab.

The library also installed a wireless network for students with laptop computers.

Changes go beyond the library. A transparent caching server (a fast computer file that stores recently used material for faster downloads) has been installed to improve access speed for students using the Internet.

Updated virus protection has also been installed on campus computers.

Five halls were added to Resnet, which allows students to access the network from their rooms, bringing the total to 12.

"I'm very excited about the program," said Lisa Moore, Eastern's residential networking coordinator. "Networking saves students about \$20 a month; we even install it for free."

The tech fees have also reached the classrooms.

"Eastern has been able to expand the technology of their web classes," said Jim Keith, director of

information and delivery services.

Several buildings have installed "smart" classrooms, which include streaming audio-video servers (a way to retrieve and play audio-video from the web).

More classes are now offered on the Web. Students can access their class syllabuses, homework assignments, links to selected readings, and other supplemental materials.

Keith had positive things to say of the program and changes.

"I think this program benefits all students, whether living on or off campus, and students who either own or don't own their computers," Keith said.

Prescott Sullivan, a 20-year-old art major, thinks an improvement is being overlooked, however.

"I would upgrade the VAX accounts," Sullivan said. "The computers in the dorm lobbies also need to be updated. They haven't been touched since the 70's."

# Four floors get 24-hour visitation

By JESSICA WELLS  
News writer

Many Keene and Combs Hall residents will find themselves with the option of 24-hour visitation today. Residence Hall Association worked with housing to reach a compromise that will bring the option to two more floors in each of those dorms.

The second and fourth floors of Combs were changed to open visitation. Rooms on the third floor from 315 and up are open also.

The fifth and seventh floors of Keene were chosen to have open visitation too. Room was left over for students who didn't desire open house.

"We picked an adequate amount of space in each building to ensure that those who didn't want to participate would have an option," said RHA president Chris Bullins.

Eastern must designate some floors for students who do not want the option of 24-hour visitation and try to place those students on those floors. The floors that were originally chosen were the second, third and fourth of Combs and the fifth, sixth and

seventh of Keene Hall.

Combs Hall is an air conditioned five-story building for women only. It has a non-smoking floor, and at first, three floors without 24-hour visitation. Built in 1963, it can house 242 women.

Most residents wanted the open visitation.

Kimberly Turner, a freshman physician's assistant major from Nicholasville, said she wanted the open visitation, but won't move if she doesn't get it. "My roommate wants it, but I don't think that she would move because of it either," Turner said.

Keene Hall is an air conditioned 16-story hall built for men. Most of the men gave the same reaction as the women in Combs.

"It still gets on my nerves, but it's not that big of a deal," said Dave Baute, a freshmen police administration major from Covington. "I don't plan on moving because of it."

Tomorrow is the last day to process an application for a room change.

To process a room change, students must go to ECU housing, in

Jones 106 or call 622-1515.

Roughly 1,400 new students, both men and women, moved into dormitories on Eastern's campus this Fall.

And now that they are settled in, they are taking care of business. That business being of course, moving out.

"We've processed a lot of room changes," director of housing Kenna Middleton said Friday morning.

Every student who lives with a roommate should have filled out a card stating their lifestyle preferences. But those cards were not very detailed. They only stated whether or not the student preferred living with a smoker.

Eastern is updating the lifestyle preference forms so it can assign each student to someone that is more like them, Middleton said. The new form will ask questions such as "do you stay up late/sleep late."

The new system will probably be tested in the spring, and hopefully be up and running by the Fall of 2000, Middleton said.



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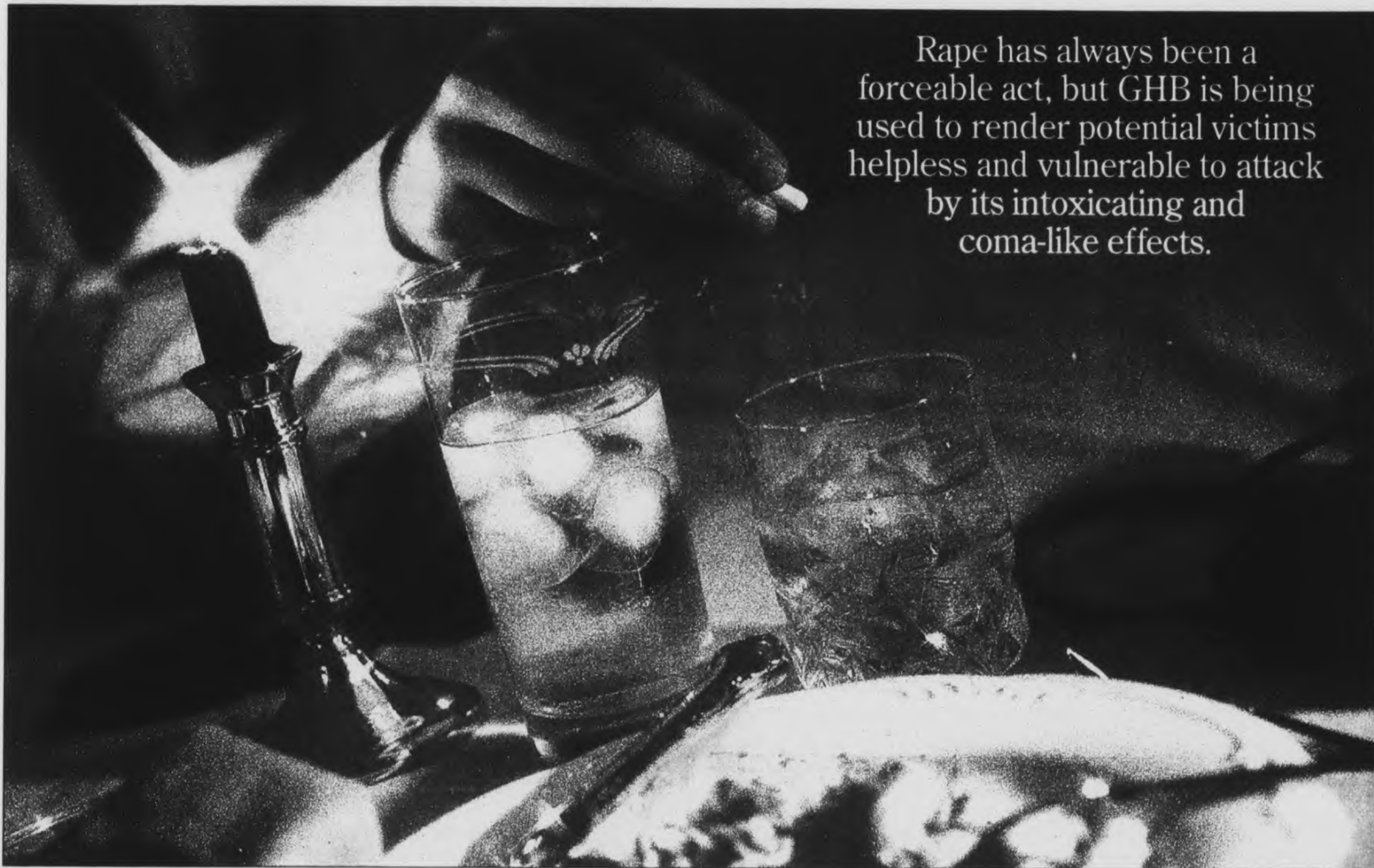
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## Jagged Little Pill



Rape has always been a forceable act, but GHB is being used to render potential victims helpless and vulnerable to attack by its intoxicating and coma-like effects.

Photo illustration by Corey Wilson/Progress

### Date rape drug is plopping, fizzing into drinks

#### GHB in General

GHB is typically mixed with a liquid and drunk. It may be snorted or smoked. It is a colorless, orderless liquid with a salty taste. It may also be found in powder and capsule forms.

#### Effects of GHB

Can cause nausea, vomiting, delusions, depression.  
Increased sensation to touch, reduces inhibitions.  
Loss of consciousness, amnesia, coma and death.  
Effects can occur within 15 minutes and last up to 4 hours.  
Can have synergistic affect with alcohol and other depressants.  
Periods of memory loss may occur.  
Lack of muscle coordination, confusion.  
Suppresses the respiratory system, may lead to respiratory arrest.

#### Tips to reduce risk

Bring your own sealed beverage when going to parties.  
Do not accept unsealed drinks from others, even if you know the person.  
Always go to parties or bars with friends. Use the "buddy system."  
Set responsible limits when drinking alcohol. Be aware of your environment.

#### Street names

"Cherry Meth"  
"Liquid Ecstasy"  
"Grievous Bodily Harm"  
"Easy Lay"  
"Goop"  
"G-Riffick"  
"Scoop"

#### Key GHB terms

**Black Outs:** Defined as the act of an individual becoming intoxicated to the point where short term memory is impacted. The individual is awake and functioning but will have no recollection of their actions.

**Predator Drugs:** Drugs that are used to victimize a person either by robbing them, physically assaulting them or sexually assaulting them. Predator drugs are typically "slipped" to people.

BY SHANE WALTERS  
Accent editor

**P**ssst — want some acid? Gamma-hydrobutyric acid (GHB), that is. Also called "Liquid Ecstasy," "Cherry Meth," "Scoop," "Easy Lay" and "The Date Rape Drug." Date rape drugs refer to drugs that are used by persons to drug sexual partners, usually by combining the drug with food or alcohol, facilitating an assault.

While many drugs produce unconsciousness, especially when combined with alcohol sedatives and barbiturates, some, like GHB, are fast-acting and have gained particular notoriety.

GHB causes a relaxation state, or a more sociable state in low doses. In larger doses, motor control and speech interference are more pronounced and the relaxation effect is quite strong, often causing sleepiness or sleep.

According to the Food and Drug Administration, GHB is usually a clear liquid or a white powder, with a salty taste that can be easily disguised in a beverage.

Because of its effect, it is being used to render potential victims helpless and vulnerable to rape. The drug is often promoted as an aphrodisiac or an easy high.



Photo submitted/Progress

Teenagers take a bottle of Jim Beam and guzzle it. Some people do the same with GHB. Subduing your date is one thing; killing them is another.

George Rodgers, medical director of Kentucky Regional Poison Center



# What's ON TAP

► Tap The "Tap"  
Have a campus event  
or activity? Call Jaime  
Howard at 622-1882 or  
contact us by e-mail:  
<progress.acs@eku.edu>

Accent B2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, September 9, 1999

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1:00 3:05 5:05 7:20 9:30  
**THE 13TH WARRIOR (R)** \*\*  
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**NOVEMBER (PG-13)** \*\*  
12:55 3:10 5:20 7:40 9:45  
**HONEY BLUE EYES (PG-13)** \*\*  
1:10 5:00 7:25 9:55  
**THE UNIVERSAL SOLDIER (R)** \*\*  
1:25 3:20 5:35 7:50 10:00

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Photo submitted/Progress

## PROGRESS PICK

Up, up into the atmosphere

**When**  
7:30 a.m.,  
Saturday

**Where**  
Berea  
Community  
School, Berea

**Cost**  
Free to public

On Saturday morning, the Spoonbread Festival Balloon Race will be one of the most spectacular events of Berea's annual festival.

Thirteen balloonists from across Kentucky will begin inflating their "envelope," the terminology pilots use for the balloon itself.

Pilots will be competing for a first place prize of \$1,000. The closest balloon to a pre-set marker on the ground will take the top prize.

For visitor information or questions about other activities taking place during the Spoonbread Festival, call the Berea Chamber of Commerce at 606-986-9760.

## TODAY

**11:45 a.m.**  
Bone Pony  
Concert  
Ravine

**Noon**  
ROTC Awards Day and Cadet Picnic  
Blue Grass Airport

**4:30 p.m.**  
Women's Studies  
Wine and Cheese Membership Drive  
Arlington Main House.

**9 p.m.**  
RHA Educational Program  
Powell Building

**1 p.m.**  
Women's Studies  
Appalachian Film Festival  
Powell Lobby

**7 p.m.**  
Football  
Eastern vs. Appalachian State  
University  
Boone, NC.

## SUNDAY

**9 a.m.**  
Kappa Delta Soccer Tournament

**1 p.m.**  
Women's Studies  
Appalachian Film Festival  
Powell Lobby

## MONDAY

**2:15 p.m.**  
Orientation  
Freshman Library Orientation  
Tour begins  
Library Room 108

**Rush**  
Fraternity Rush begins  
Powell Building

**Class**  
Last day to elect Pass/Fail, and  
Audit grade options

**6 p.m.**  
Karate  
Karate for all ages: Traditional  
Shotokan  
Stratton Gym

**9 p.m.**  
Golden Key General Meeting  
Herndon Lounge, Powell Building

## TUESDAY

**7:30 p.m.**  
"How Much Should Guns be  
Controlled In America?" debate  
Clark Room, Wallace Building

## FRIDAY

**5 p.m.**  
Richmond Area Arts Council  
Gala at Elmwood

**8 p.m.**  
Music  
Faculty Recital  
Brock Auditorium

**8 p.m.**  
RHA  
Casino Night  
Keen Johnson Ballroom

## SATURDAY

**8 a.m.**  
Retreat  
Student Leaders' Retreat  
Call Cari Heigle 3855 for info

**9 a.m.**  
ACT Test Preparation  
Wallace 229

**9 a.m.**  
Mass Communications Career  
Day

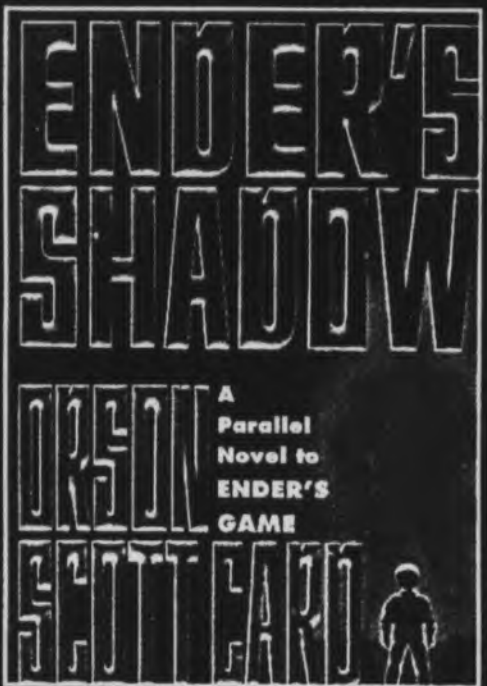
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### Don't go home, be a First Weekend warrior

Eastern will hold its First Weekend events today through Sunday. Various activities, including two performances by Sony Pony and Mazy head Dazy, are on the agenda.

**Today**  
 Mobile Rock Climbing Wall  
 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
 Powell Building Corner

Begley Weight Room open  
 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Bone Pony Concert  
 11:45 a.m. - 12:45 p.m.  
 Powell Building Corner

Free Bowling & Billiards  
 7 p.m. - 12 p.m.  
 Powell Recreation Center

Computer Lab  
 Open all the time (24 hours)  
 Crabbe Library

**Friday, Sept. 9**

Begley Weight Room open  
 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Free Bowling & Billiards  
 4:30 p.m. - 12 p.m.  
 Powell Recreation Center

12-Passenger Buson  
 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
 Powell Building Corner

Beginning Swing Class  
 6 p.m.  
 Dance Studio  
 \$3/Person or \$5/Couple.

Badminton  
 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.  
 Weaver Gym

RHA Casino Night  
 8 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
 Keen Johnson Ballroom

Free Food: Hot Dogs/Nachos  
 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
 Powell Plaza

Computer Lab  
 Open all the time (24 hours)  
 Crabbe Library

**Saturday, Sept. 11**

Kappa Delta Soccer  
 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.  
 Intramural Fields

Begley Weight Room open  
 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Celebration of Appalachian Women  
 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
 Powell TV Lounge

Over-The-Line Softball  
 4 p.m.  
 Intramural Fields

Free Bowling & Billiards  
 4:30 p.m. - 12 p.m.  
 Powell Recreation Center

Midnight Breakfast  
 11 p.m. - 1 p.m.  
 Powell Top Floor

Computer Lab  
 Open all the time (24 hours)  
 Crabbe Library

**Sunday, Sept. 11**

Begley Weight Room open  
 1 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Celebration of Appalachian Women  
 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
 Powell TV Lounge

Dazy head Mazy & Sally Anthony  
 Free Concert  
 4 p.m.  
 Revine

Free Bowling & Billiards  
 4:30 p.m. - 12 p.m.  
 Powell Recreation Center

Free Dance Performance/Lecture by  
 professional dancer Leslie Friedman  
 7 p.m.  
 Weaver Dance Studio



Cadet Sergeant Major Norma James accepts the company colors from Master Sergeant Kovaleski during Tuesday's Change of Command Ceremony held in Keen Johnson Building.

Mat Wyatt/Progress

# Changing Command

## ROTC 'gives rank to those coming up'

BY JAME HOWARD  
 Assistant accent editor

Green uniforms surrounded the top floor of Keen Johnson Thursday evening.

Parents, siblings, and spouses waited anxiously during the pre-ceremony reception to catch a glimpse of a son, daughter, brother, sister, husband or wife in uniform.

This was the setting for 22 cadets in the Army ROTC to be inducted during the Change of Command and Induction Ceremonies.

What exactly are the Change of Command and Induction Ceremonies?

"It is giving rank to those who are coming up," said Angela Baker, a junior nursing major from Richmond whose husband is a cadet and scholarship winner.

At the ceremony, fourteen cadets were recognized as winners of the 1999 scholarships.

The Change of Command aspect of the ceremony included

Cadet Jami Ball taking over Cadet Jason Butte's position as the new commander.

For the Induction, 22 cadets were pinned by six senior members signifying that they are inducted into the ROTC.

Among the speakers were senior commander Brett Morris. Morris came to Eastern in June from Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

He said he is eager to work with the ROTC program.

"This is the most important assignment the army has given to me," said Morris.

Morris is positive about the direction in which the program is headed.

"We are moving our program into the next century," Morris said.

Morris also had a piece of advice for his cadets.

"I challenge you to be all that you can be," Morris said. "You are indeed the Colonels' Pride."

### Cadet Picnic

**When:** 12 p.m., today

**Where:** Bluegrass Army Depot

### Arts

## Various faculty prove they are 'practicing, exhibiting artists'

By JAMES ROBERTS  
 Assistant accent editor

The art faculty held its opening reception for the faculty biennial exhibition Tuesday. The exhibition will run through Sept. 28.

The exhibition features various works by the members of Eastern's art department. The works are not seen as merely works of art, but also as proof to art majors that their professors are not only teachers.

"It's good to see what the rest of the faculty is doing," said Ron Isaacs, a professor and one of the artists whose work is on display. "Especially for the students to see that we're not just teachers, that we're practicing, exhibiting artists."

Isaacs' work "abide," a wooden sculpture with a baby's dress hanging above it, caught the eye of Steve Falkenberg, a psychology professor. "It's all wood but he's fixed it to look like satin.

He's amazing," Falkenberg said, referring to the dress. Another artist on display, Daryl Halbrooks, also garnered a lot of attention for his work "The Martyrdom of Mr. Happyface." The work is a statue of a man with a clock for a face who has been executed by bow and arrow. The piece is one of many Halbrooks has done with clocks.

Halbrooks says his inspiration is practical. "The reason I started making clocks was I wanted a clock," Halbrook said. "That's usually the reason I start doing anything; I want something for myself."

The exhibition may be a chance to showcase the talents of the art faculty, but Isaacs explains the true importance of the event.

"Art is a part of our daily life. It's important to us."

The works will be on display in the Giles Gallery until Sept. 28. For more information contact the art department at 622-1629.

### More

For upcoming event information, contact the art department at 622-1629.



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Daryl Halbrooks talks to Eastern President Robert Kustra and his wife, Kathy, during Tuesday's faculty art exhibition in the Campbell Building.

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## New Filter album best unheard

It has been four years since Filter released *Short Bus*, their platinum-selling debut album. Two of those years were spent touring in support of the album and another two saw the release of two songs, "Jurassitol" and "Can You Trip Like I Do?" featured on the platinum soundtracks from "The Crow: City of Angels" and "Spawn," respectively.



JAMES ROBERTS  
*Beyond & Back*



Photo submitted/Progress

Filter, pictured above, released *Title of Record* last month, four years after the group's debut album "Short Bus".

Somewhere within those four years front-man and band founder, Richard Patrick encountered a wealth of personal trouble. First, a fan sued him saying she was hit in the face by a beer can Patrick threw from the stage. Then Patrick parted ways with Brian Liesegang, the band's programmer and co-producer. Liesegang was partly responsible for forming Filter's unique sound. Add to that a couple of failed relationships and you've got a pretty good recap of those years.

And it's that time span that Patrick used for inspiration when he wrote the songs on Filter's new album *Title of Record*.

The CD starts with "Welcome to the Fold," the first single and one of the many tracks that explores failed relationships. The track displays the most anger of the set with loud, crunching guitars and Patrick

growing through the verses so loudly it sounds as if he could lose his voice. The songs searing intensity, however is diminished by the sub-par lyrics ("mama give me my medicine, that makes me feel like a tall tree"), a problem throughout the CD.

The CD continues to offer generous doses of un-inventive music and lyrics that are simple and seemingly have no meaning at all. "Captain Bligh" (recounting another failed relationship) offers up the line "I'll give you one good tiny reason to smash him and his big car." And Patrick either becomes deeply metaphorical or utterly meaningless when he sings, "She's my favorite piece of plastic, held to my ear," in "It's Gonna Kill Me".

In the midst of the album is the track "Take a Picture". The disc's one true highlight, the song

is an acoustic song about an experience Patrick had on a commercial flight, an experience described only as hedonistic. The song is still hindered by the poor lyrics, but in this case they are simply too self-referential in describing how the incident helped him achieve a moment of clarity.

The CD closes with a trio of ultra-depressing tracks. First, "Cancer" explains how Patrick feels he is a disease living in a diseased world. "I'm Not the Only One" and "Miss Blue" return to the failed relationship theme.

At the surface *Title of Record* is nothing more than a CD that sounds good when played loud, but upon further scrutiny it is revealed to be a biography of the stereotypical rock star crying out how no one loves him.

*Title of Record* is best left unheard.

## Break a leg with two fall play auditions

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The theatre department will hold auditions for two plays they will be performing this fall, Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Much Ado About Nothing" and "The Ghost Walk At White Hall," written by Jeffery Boord-Dill, a professor of speech and theater arts, and Cathy Sweitzer, a student.

The auditions will be at 5 p.m., Sept. 14 and 7 p.m., Sept. 15 in Campbell 137.

"The Ghost Walk at White Hall" is a "progressive play which moves from room-to-room," said speech and theater arts chair James Moreton.

"Ghost Walk" features a combination of scenes that are based on historic documents and events detailing the lives of the Cassius Marcellus Clay family. The play will be performed at White Hall, the former home of Clay and his family.

"Once a year they come back and tell their stories," said Boord-Dill of the play's plot.

The speech and theater arts department will cast 15 men and five women in "Much Ado About Nothing".

The precise number of cast members for "Ghost Walk" has not been determined.

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# Drug: A dozen GHB cases have been reported in Kentucky

From B1

George Rodgers, the medical director of the Kentucky Regional Poison Center, said there has been at least a dozen cases of GHB use in Kentucky in the past year. Rodgers said the cases tend to be in metropolitan areas.

"There is no value for this drug," Rodgers said. "To use them as a date rape drug is abominable. Slipping this stuff into someone's drink is silliness. It's a major health problem."

Rodgers said an individual should rush to the nearest hospital if he/she takes GHB or thinks they have been subjected to the drug. Rodgers said there is no anecdote for GHB. Providing support to the patient until the drug exits the body is all a physician can do.

Rodgers said individuals that decided to use GHB as a recreational high are merely subjecting themselves to possible harm.

"It's like alcohol and teenagers — they don't use common sense," Rodgers said. "Teenagers take a bottle of Jim Beam and guzzle it. Some people do the same with GHB. Subduing your date is one thing; killing them is another."

GHB was first synthesized in 1961 by French researcher Dr. Henri Laborit. Although the sale of GHB was banned in the USA in late 1989, it was once used as a body enhancement supplement.

In 1989, the FDA warned consumers to discontinue use of illegally marketed GHB. GHB was being promoted for strength training, body building, weight loss and as a replacement for L-tryptophan, a food supplement the FDA ordered removed from the market in 1988.

Recent medical studies, stated in Drug Digest, show GHB being used to treat anxiety and depression in suicidal patients and also for narcolepsy. In moderate doses, the drug has been proven to be an anti-anxiety/antidepressant and has helped those who can't sleep. Despite its medical uses, the FDA states GHB "is an illegal and dangerous drug."

Rodgers said various people and companies are selling GHB in an alternate form, in order

## If you're raped...

If you are a rape victim, following these five simple steps can help catch the rapist through DNA testing, according to the Rape Crisis Center.

- Don't take a shower
- Don't change your clothes
- Don't drink any liquids
- Don't brush your teeth
- Don't smoke

to avoid FDA regulations. The alternate GHB becomes gamma-hydroxybutyrate, a natural product of human metabolism, once taken into the human body.

Various forms of the GHB can be purchased from online Web sites through do-it-yourself chemistry sets. One site states the so-called party drug can be bought online for \$50; another site says that it's "the safest and most beneficial compound known to man (next to water)."

Rodgers said acquiring GHB, or any drug for that matter, off the Internet is a tremendous mistake.

"There should be some way we could protect people from that sort of approach," Rodgers said. "People have made drugs for decades. You can make GHB in your basement — it's a no-brainer. These fly-by-night sites do business for a few weeks until someone catches them."

Rodgers stresses that if anyone requires assistance in an overdose situation to contact the Kentucky Regional Poison Center at 1-502-629-7275.

GHB is not the original "date rape drug." Rohypnol, or Roofies, was dubbed the first date rape drug.

Rohypnol is colorless and odorless with a bitter taste, which like GHB, dissolves quickly into drinks. Rohypnol's effect is almost instant. In about 10-minutes, the drug creates a drunk-

like effect that last up to eight hours.

Rohypnol is effective in any drink, including water. It usually takes the drug 24 hours to exit the body completely.

President Bill Clinton made use of the drug a federal offense in Oct. 1996 through a signed law.

According to pamphlets obtained from Eastern's Counseling Center, Rohypnol has shown up in communities and on college campuses in the South and on the East Coast.

Jen Walker, the director of Eastern's counseling center, said individuals who admit to using GHB or Rohypnol for recreational use, or those admitting to being raped, would be helped immediately.

"We would try to get the person the right resources," Walker said. "Usually with any type of rape, we direct that person to the Richmond Rape Center. We would definitely assess the situation."

Walker said the counseling center offers programs for rape victims and substance abusers. Anyone in need of counseling or information on rape or substance abuse can contact Eastern's center at 622-1303.

If an individual is raped while under the influence of GHB or Rohypnol, local rape crisis centers are available 24 hours a day.

Amanda Woods, a crisis counselor/educator, of the Winchester crisis center said if a victim calls, the counselors give options to the individual. Woods said whether legal action is taken or not, the center will still counsel an individual.

Woods said she has not had anyone call the Winchester center that has been exposed to the GHB drug.

The Winchester crisis center works along with centers in Powell, Estill and Madison Counties to help counsel rape victims.

Woods said if you are a rape victim, don't change clothes, don't take a shower, don't brush your teeth, don't drink and don't smoke.

According to Woods, by following the above procedures, a rapist has a better chance of being caught using DNA obtained from the victim.

Anyone who has been raped can contact the crisis center at 1-800-656-4673.

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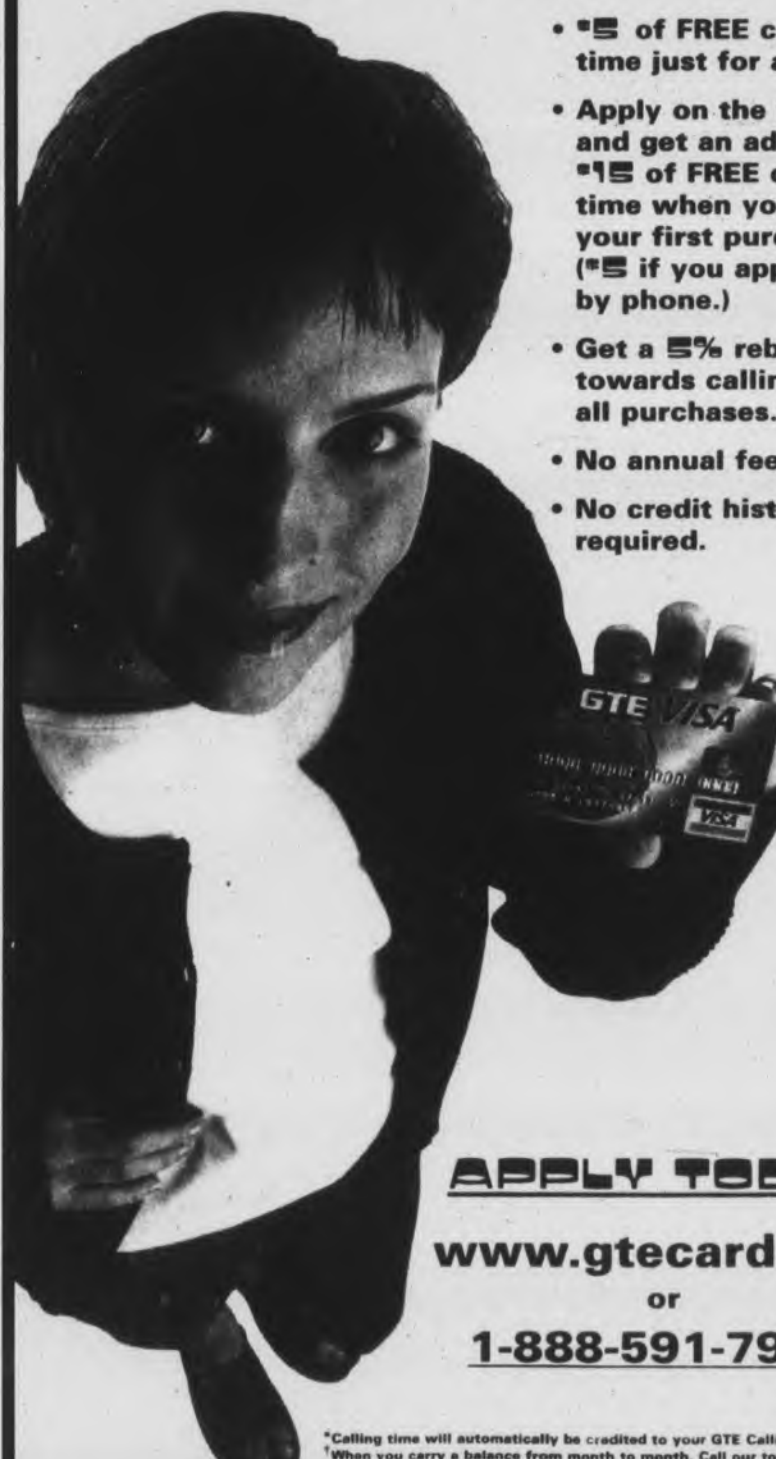


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## Appalachian State up next

### Colonels head for the hills to battle Mountaineers

By JAY JONES  
Sports editor

It will be no easy task Saturday when the Colonels head to Boone, N.C. to do battle with the Mountaineers of Appalachian State.

ASU, out of the Southern Conference, finished last year with a 10-3 mark and an appearance in the quarter finals of the Division I-AA playoffs.

ASU is coming off of a week that saw them come within 38 seconds of upsetting the Division I Auburn Tigers.

ASU held a 15-12 lead late in the third quarter before Auburn tied the score with a field goal as the quarter ended. The Mountaineers held tough until Auburn quarterback Ben Leard hit Ronney Daniels with a 33-yard touchdown pass with 38 seconds to play.

ASU, who enters Saturday as the fourth-ranked program in Division I-AA, should be anxious to notch its first win, when ECU comes calling.

#### ECU vs. ASU

What: 7 p.m.

Where: Boone, N.C.

Appalachian State University.

interceptions last season and was fifth in overall tackles.

EKU should get a lift Saturday when senior tailback Derick Logan returns after sitting out the Kentucky State game nursing an ankle injury.

The Colonels might have the edge in rushing against ASU.

Daniel Jeremia, the top rusher for the Mountaineers last week against Auburn, only managed 41 yards. However, the ASU defense only allowed Auburn 104 rushing yards of its own.

So, look for a battle in the trenches between ECU's talented offensive lineman Josh Hunter and ASU's All-American Rocky Hunt.

Watch for Corey Crume to continue his stellar season after running over KSU for 97 yards on 21 carries last Thursday.

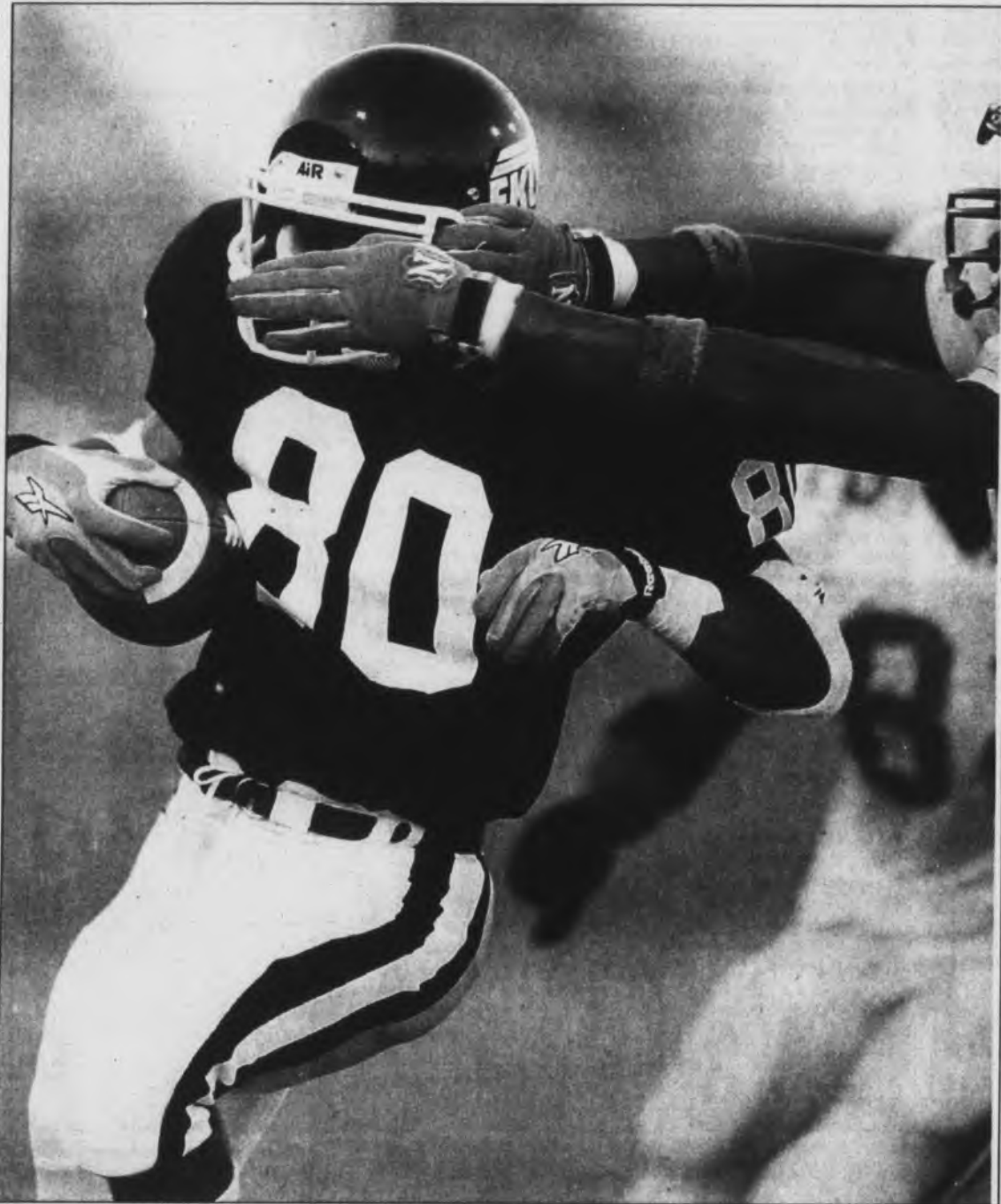
The Colonels defense can't afford to give up 451 yards again and expect to hang in with the

Mountaineers. Senior leadership should give Appalachian State the edge over the much younger and less-experienced Colonels' squad.

Don't count the Colonels out just yet, however; we'll have to wait and see what tricks Roy Kidd has up his sleeves before we can have any doubt.

It would be a big boost to the ECU program if they could find a way to dispose of the highly rated Mountaineers.

Even though ASU is in the Southern Conference and would not affect the Colonels conference mark, it could change its playoff position on down the road.



Nick Towns gets grabbed by his facemask while returning a punt during the Eastern/KSU game.

Corey Wilson/Progress

## If you can't say anything nice...

It only seems like yesterday when a middle-aged athlete was sitting in his living room telling anyone who would listen about his struggle with colon cancer.

A month later he found himself in front of the cameras once again.

This time, however, he was begging the commissioner of baseball not to suspend him for yet another drug charge he was facing.

Let us keep in mind that this wasn't his first flirt with suspension. He has been a perennial member of the sports doghouse.

He, of course is Mr. Daryl Strawberry of the World Series Champion, the New York Yankees. And yes it is official, he screwed up and I am sick of hearing about it.

Mr. Strawberry suited up in the white and blue pinstripes again this week to the roar of a packed Yankee Stadium crowd. How quickly they've forgotten how he has constantly left a vacancy in the DH spot of the order.

Why shouldn't they forget? After all, there is always a new goat to turn the attention away from yesterday's fallen angel.

My point is that there never seems to be a shortage of negative publicity in the sports world. For every one good thing an athlete does, there are ten stories that illustrate someone who has done something stupid.

We jump when Dennis Rodman pierces a new body part or when he adds another road sign to the atlas of Kansas he has tattooed on his butt.

We don't, however, report when a "superstar" visits a local hospital or when an athlete stays married for twenty years without ever beating his wife the first time.

I know what you're thinking; "I see stories like that all the time." I agree, but the problem is in the balance.

I'll be the first to admit that we don't live in a perfect world. Unfortunately the old cliché, "no news is good news," has been changed by many sportswriters to say, "good news is no news."

Michael Irvin didn't have to call a press conference when he was busted for being up to his armpits in cocaine and hookers.

No press release from a public relations firm was needed when Atlanta DB Eugene Robinson thought that the Super Bowl would be an ideal place to hire a prostitute for the first time.

It wasn't that easy for poor Mark McGwire, however. He had to chase a thirty-year-old record and hit 70 home runs before anyone had a clue about all the work he does to combat child abuse.

I bet if he would have only hit a dozen home runs, he wouldn't have made the back page of the farm report.

The best illustration of this, and perhaps the inspiration for this column, came from Colonels' offensive coordinator Leon Hart.

During an interview I was fortunate to have with him before the Kentucky State game, I asked him about the controversy that surrounded two of his players.

He laughed and then began to tell me about how members of the team had visited children at Shriners' Hospital.

He talked about how happy the children were and how their faces lit up when they saw the players. He thought that that was much more important to talk about, and he was right.

The other day when the story broke about the Eastern players being detained by KSU police, the phone in the newsroom played its tune over and over again. I would venture to say that the day they visited the children, the phone didn't whisper.

We shouldn't forget about reporting the harder news. If Roberto Alomar spits on another umpire, then by all means we should tell the world.

But, if one of his teammates serves a meal at the local homeless shelter, then we should be just as willing to write that story, too.

## Colonels survive fourth quarter comeback to win season opener against Thorobreds

By DEVIN KLARER  
Sports writer

The 1999 football season began with a bang as the Colonels fought off a furious KSU Comeback to escape with a 27-21 victory at Roy Kidd Stadium.

A 27-point Colonel halftime lead quickly evaporated into a slim 6-point advantage late in the 4th quarter as 13,000 fans watched.

Eastern head football coach Roy Kidd attributed the KSU comeback to fatigue.

"Our defense seemed to be really tired (in the 2nd half), said Kidd.

Kidd also pointed out the lack of tackling.

"We're just gonna have to go back and do some open field tackling practice," said Kidd.

After KSU pulled within six on a Michael Graves touchdown reception, Eastern free safety, senior Brent Hampton recovered a KSU on-side kick attempt to help snuff out the Thorobred's late comeback efforts.

EKU head coach Roy Kidd said, "It was certainly a scary play, but Hampton did a great job."

After the on-side kick, with 1:26 left in the game and ECU facing a long third down, the most controversial play of the game occurred.

Kentucky State was called for an offside penalty. The five-yard penalty would not have given Eastern a first down, but after the play KSU Linebacker Chris Pointer was hit with a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty for spitting on ECU senior guard Josh Hunter.

KSU head Coach George Small said that Pointer was simply retaliating after an ECU player spit on him.



Terry Thomas, closes in on KSU quarterback, David Reaves, during the first half of Eastern's 27-21 victory

Corey Wilson/Progress

After the spitting penalty, Eastern got a first down, and was able to run out the clock and walk away with the victory.

Hunter was also involved in an earlier incident when KSU Senior Chris Avery tore off his helmet.

Eastern starting Quarterback

Waylon Chapman said of the Kentucky State comeback, "We got a great lesson that we have to play four quarters"

Overall, the KSU Thorobreds were flagged with 22 penalties, for 147 yards.

Eastern was also hit with 85

yards in penalties. The six-point Eastern victory was much closer than last year's dominating 43-13 victory over KSU.

Even though Eastern was able to come out with the "W", KSU outplayed the Colonel's on the statistics sheet.

Kentucky State out gained ECU in total yards 451-271, and the visiting team more than doubled the Colonel's passing yardage; 308-142.

Coach Kidd, however, was happy just to get the win: "I'll take the score, they can have the stats."

Corey Crume and Chad Culver led the overpowering Eastern ground attack.

Crume finished with 82 yards on 22 carries and a touchdown. However, it was red-shirt freshman fullback Chad Culver who provided the spark for ECU with several great runs.

He finished the game with 49 yards on 5 carries.

"He played a great game. This young man is going to be a big plus," said Kidd.

EKU junior quarterback Waylon Chapman was red-hot through the first half. He scored the colonels second touchdown with a 15-yard sideline touchdown pass to junior flanker Anthony Boggs.

Chapman threw an arching 22-yard pass to junior Alex Bannister in the back of the end zone that put the Colonels up 27-0 late in the first half.

"We feel that no defensive backs

can cover our wide receivers one on one," said Bannister.

Bannister also jumped high in the air to block a field goal that ended KSU's best scoring opportunity of the first half.

Chapman was a perfect 7-7 on passing attempts until he threw his first incomplete pass with 1:42 remaining in the first half. He finished the game with 142 yards on 11-17 passing, 2 touchdowns and 1 interception.

"I thought Waylon played really good for the opening game. I thought he threw the ball really well," said Kidd.

Sophomores Alvon Brown and Jimmy Edmonds led the offensive charge for KSU.

Brown ran for 127 yards on 27 carries, and Edmonds threw for 214 yards on 15-30 passing.

The big play of the night took place on the visitors side of the ball when a streaking Anthony Arnett beat Eastern cornerback Scooter Asel on a 94-yard touchdown pass for Kentucky State's second score of the game.

"I'm really disappointed in my play. I think we need to work on a lot of things," said Asel.

"We just went to sleep," said Coach Kidd about the 94-yard T.D. pass.

Eastern travels to North Carolina this weekend to take on the Mountaineers of Appalachian State.

Eastern's next home game will be September 18, against Indiana State.

**"I'll take the score, they can have the stats."**

Roy Kidd, head football coach

### ► Schedule

#### Football

vs. Appalachian State (0-1), 7 p.m., Saturday, Boone, N.C.

#### Volleyball

vs. RMC Colonial Classic, Friday & Saturday, Moon Township, Pa.

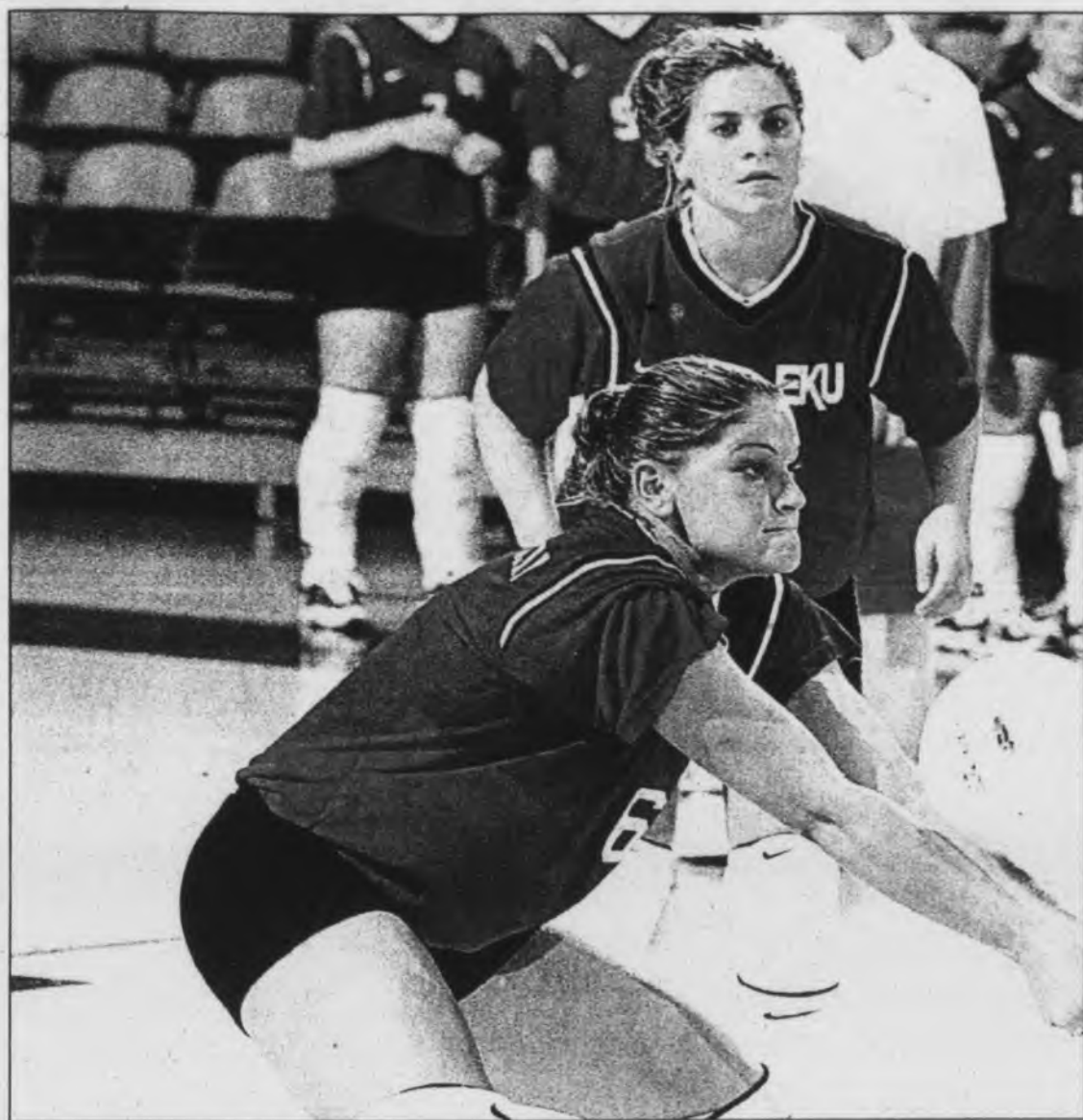
#### Cross Country

Miami University Invitational, Friday, Oxford, Ohio

#### Women's Golf

Redbird Classic, Sunday, Normal, Ill.





Andrew Patterson/Progress

Freshman Becky Galati shows intense concentration while making a pass, as Jennifer Seretti looks on during a match at the University of Kentucky on September 1. Eastern lost the match 3 to 1.

# It's time to rock 'n' roll

## EKU volleyball kicks off '99

By MELISA ZWACKENBERG  
Sports writer

With the volleyball program falling in the past few years, some may not be very excited about this year's season. Well, put away any misconceptions, and be prepared to be electrified by this year's volleyball team.

Head coach, Lori Duncan, believes that the team still has a lot of rebuilding to do, but that as a whole, the team has greatly improved this spring.

"We've played a lot better volleyball this spring, than we did last fall," Duncan said.

Duncan is looking for the girls to discover their roles on the team. "I want to know what we're going to learn about ourselves, how we're going to make adjustments and be prepared for OVC play," Duncan said.

The volleyball season is going to be a challenging one; especially the first couple weeks of games. Duncan went on to say that she knew it was going to be tough. "I expect us to fail, but I also expect us to overcome. I also expect us to succeed, Duncan said."

The two co-captains, Mary Lee Keranko and Courtney Bowen, are two of the key players on this year's team. Both women were very eager to get the season start-

ed. When asked about last season, Bowen replied, "It's a new year, last year's past now, we have a whole new outlook on the season."

The volleyball team's first home game is September 24, and they will need all the student and faculty encouragement they can get.

What makes a team exciting to watch is the skill of the players, and this year's team is filled with very good and exciting volleyball players.

Keranko is encouraging support from the student body, "Come out and watch us play, because we'll be exciting and ready to play."

With ten players left over from last year's squad, and with the return of Keranko from a season-ending ankle injury, a much improved team will look to take the floor in 1999.

With improved fan support and a little luck, Eastern's volleyball team may see a winning season on the horizon.

The team travels to Pennsylvania this weekend for the RMC Colonial Classic

### ► Sports Briefs

#### Scoreboard a hit at Eastern's opener

The crowd was enthused by the new scoreboard at Roy Kidd Stadium.

A three-camera shot gave fans a unique look at the playing field.

The scoreboard allowed every seat in the stadium to be a good one.

#### Send in your nomination for Eastern athlete of the century

The sports staff is trying to determine who is the greatest all-time athlete at Eastern.

We are looking for former alumni as well as current students to send in their nominations.

Every nomination will be considered and voted on by the staff.

We will pick the top twenty athletes and feature them in the last issue of the century.

Please send your nominations to [progress@acs.eku.edu](mailto:progress@acs.eku.edu)

#### Cross Country teams on a good pace

Eastern's cross country teams opened the season on a positive note.

The women's team finished first and the men's team finished second at the Woodford Cross Country Trials in Versailles last Saturday.

Eastern's women dominated the event taking the top five places. The men's team also had a good showing with three runners placing in the top five.

# Laughter and sports: don't forget the kicker



JEREMY STEVENSON  
Sports Humor

Let's talk about kickers, the unsung heroes of the gridiron. Sure, there have been articles, discussions, and documentaries to highlight the lives of these men. Where is the respect? When will a kicker go number one?

Laugh it up. Funny isn't it?

"And with the first pick of the 2005 NFL Draft, the Cincinnati Bengals (yes, they're still terrible) select Bob Smith,

kicker from Northeast Central Kentucky State."

Now there is a story. If we are going to crown men kings with paychecks hitting eight figures, and multi-million dollar endorsement contracts, we should at least be fair.

Stop paying the kicker league minimum and give Morten Andersen a five-year deal worth 25 million.

Why not? Teams spend more than that every year signing the "next big thing."

Why not give it to a

guy who does his job and does it well. Half the time they sign these "superstars" they get burned time and time again.

At least the owner would be able to say, "Hey, you paid over seven million dollars for a 22-year-old who threw 20 interceptions and only five touchdowns."

I got a kid that made 85 percent of his field goals and only missed two extra points."

Which makes more sense? In football, games

are won by inches, but many times it all comes down to a "foot."

Every year many games come to those final three seconds, the most tense moments of the game, and who do they put the million dollar pressure on, yeah, the kicker.

If the owners want to put that much pressure on a guy, pay him for it.

I know, they do get paid a lot, most anyone would take a place kicking job on any NFL team, even the Bengals (the

punter gets much more work though).

I am just saying these owners and reporters should be fair. During pre-game shows do an in depth profile on the kicker. Make it very dramatic, close-up of the foot that may be called in to save the day.

Look at Denver, last year Jason Elam tied the record for longest field goal in NFL history at 63 yards.

What did he get? Nothing, he did not even get the game ball.

Other players had to remind the coach that Elam had accomplished such a "feat". And now a moment of silence to remember such a grand moment in the history of NFL placekicking.

I know this fantasy will probably never become a reality. I don't know if I would take a kicker number one if I owned the team. But it is fun to think about.

**During pre-game shows do an in depth profile on the kicker. Make it a very dramatic, close-up of the foot that may be called in to save the day.**

**Meet**  
**The Eastern Progress staff on page A6**

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Kathy Dodsworth, 23, hopes to realize her Olympic dream to represent her country.

Corey Wilson/Progress

## OVC title motivates Australian track star

BY BRYAN WILSON  
Contributing writer

The maroon-and-white clothed woman stretches her arm into the air, arcs her back, and inhales the warm air. She glances down the field to where the last object landed, takes another long breath of air, and steps out of the throwing circle.

As the measurements are being taken, the woman bends down and grabs another object. She weighs the round metal shape in her right hand and steps back into the designated area. Her arm begins to slowly swing back and forth as she stares down the field.

The officials let her know she can begin her last throw.

She steps to the back of the circle as the commotion in the stands die down. A few voices can still be heard, but the athlete seems to be bothered only by the end of the field. She takes one last deep breath, twists her body and arm to the side, and hurls the shining object into the sky.

The discus is away!  
Kathy Dodsworth won the OVC discus title last year by breaking the school record with a throw of 163 feet 65 inches. She has broken the record four times since arriving at Eastern last December.

"I've always run track and field since I was 5 years old," said the 23-year-old champion.

Born and raised near Sydney,

Australia, Dodsworth began throwing the discus while she attended an all sports high school. "They did all these testings as what I would succeed in, so I put my heart into it, and discus came up, so I've been training for it ever since."

And training she has. The strength coaches have Dodsworth extensively lifting weights to strengthen her throw.

"They're working me really hard, which I really need, I've never had someone push me really hard in strength, so I'm hoping that will really push up my shot put this season," said Dodsworth.

Dodsworth has one indoor meet this semester to prepare her for the 2000 track and field season. "It's my goal this season to get up there and make the OVC final."

Her athletic inspiration comes from 1999's Australian of the year, Kathy Freeman. Freeman won the gold medal for the 400 meters at the World Championship in Athens, Greece and the silver at the Olympics in Atlanta.

As for Dodsworth's Olympic aspirations, "That's a big step; I want to compete for my country," she replied. "I'm just hoping to make nationals and All-American."

According to the 1999 NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championship statistics, a throw of 175 feet earned an 8th position. Dodsworth's personal best throw

is 174 feet. As a freshman, she has three more seasons to reach her goal.

For Dodsworth the drive for success just doesn't come from admiration for an Olympic athlete, it originates from her parents and from within herself. "When I was young, my parents took me to lots of different places, and let me try different sports. I really appreciate that, it has made me a well-rounded sports person, I like to do everything. They have never pushed me at all, it's all been my decision to stick with it."

Academically, Dodsworth is studying to be a physical education teacher. She has lived in the United States for 9 months with relatively no regrets, with the exception of the one in which most first year college students must face—the absence of close family and friends. "I speak to my mum and dad about twice a week, but it's really hard knowing I'm not going to see them."

She has made friends on and off the track field. "I have a good circle of friends here, we look out for each other."

Last Thursday, Dodsworth attended her first American football game, the home opener with KSU. "Interesting, it was good fun," she said.

About her decision to come to America Dodsworth smiled and in her charming Australian accent said, "It's the best decision I've ever made."

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Premier Issue

September 1999  
Vol. 1 No. 1, 12 pages

# On the **EDGE**

ARTS CULTURE LIFE

A cast of **All-Stars**  
Music straight  
outta Union  
City



**Also in this  
issue:**

**Ornamental  
Concrete**

Q&A with frontman  
Darren Fielder

**James Dean**

The legend lives on

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James Dean still captivating fans

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Union City All-Stars release debut CD

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Baron Fielder of Ornamental Concrete

### 11 back EDGE

Poetry, comics and more

Cover art: For this month's cover, Don Knight captured the Union City All-Stars at home. From left: Hugh Bartling, Chet Surgener, Keith Anderson, Jason Burton and Mike Hamm.

# From our EDGEquarters

**W**ell boys and girls, here it is. Your first issue of *on the EDGE* magazine. You've heard about it, now you can see it, touch it and even read it if you think it's worthy. And by all means, let us know what you think. We welcome all suggestions and comments.

As you can see, we are starting out small. But we plan to grow a little each issue, and most important, to make each issue a little better than the last.

We'll come to you monthly from the offices of The Eastern Progress. We will focus on local happenings pertaining to arts and entertainment, pop culture and the like.

We'll strive to include a diverse group of voices in this publication. If you have story ideas, or want to submit poetry or short stories, or write a column about a unique cultural or entertainment oriented-experience, feel free to contact us.

One of our goals here at *on the EDGE* is to cover the local music scene as thoroughly as possible with the small staff that we have. We would appreciate information from bands and club owners about upcoming shows, CD releases and news to be sent to this office in a timely manner so we can include it. As we

grow, we would like to include a section in the magazine containing monthly music calendars.

We will do at least one story per month on area bands that are doing original material.

#### On the cover

Sitting down with five of the six members of the Union City All-Stars for this month's cover story was an experience. Our conversation ventured from



Amy Campbell/EDGE

We've stepped to the EDGE to bring you this magazine. We hope you like it.

song writing to snails to affairs with older women. (Whoops, sorry Mike.)

Guitarist Roger Leising couldn't make the late afternoon photo shoot or the interview, and I couldn't print half of what his buddies (and I use that term

loosely) said about him in his absence. Don't worry Roger. It was all in fun — I think.

Things are looking pretty good for the All-Stars right now. Their debut CD, *a little slower*, is selling briskly, and their songs are doing quite well on MP3.com, an Internet digital music download service. *Younger and Elder*, a tale of brotherly love gone bad, held the No. 1 spot on the MP3 state chart and reached No. 4 on the Alternative Country chart. At the time of this writing, both songs were holding steady near the top.

By all accounts, recent All-Stars shows have been some of the leanest and tightest of their relatively short career. Some new material, as well as a healthy dose of covers, have found their way into recent sets.

Another CD, *Eight Tracks*, is scheduled for release in October, and a live CD is scheduled for a January release.

With all this going on, plus a whole slate of shows lined up

over the next several weeks, one wonders why they would call their debut CD *a little slower*.

Paul Fletcher

*on the EDGE* is a special publication of The Eastern Progress and distributed monthly inside The Eastern Progress.

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## Letters to the EDGE

**on the EDGE welcomes your feedback. Call us, write us, e-mail us or stop by and see us — just don't ignore us.**

**We are located in the offices of The Eastern Progress at 117 Donovan Annex. Our phone number is 622-1881, our e-mail is <progress@acs.eku.edu>. Our editors e-mail is <stufletp@acs.eku.edu>.**



# James Dean still popular 44 years after death

*Come back to the Five and Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean*

The weather-beaten billboard stood alone at the edge of a northwestern Indiana cornfield alongside Interstate 69. It was quite old and deteriorating. Layers of paint were peeling off its tired and weatherbeaten face. But, old as it was, the message it sent was very clear:

## Grant County, Indiana Where cool was born

The billboard stands there, serving as a faded but lasting testament to Grant County's, or more specifically, Fairmount's most famous son; one James Byron Dean.



**LOST HIGHWAY**  
PAUL FLETCHER

Just south on I-69 you will come to Indiana State Route 26. Traveling five miles to the west will take you to Fairmount, a sleepy little farm town that probably looks today much like it did when Dean was running up and down its streets on his Czechoslovakian motorcycle he received as a present at age 15.

Dean was born in Marion, In. (just north of Fairmount) on February 8, 1931. His first name came from the doctor who delivered him, his middle name, some say, came from British poet Lord Byron.

When he was 4, his family moved to California. When Dean was 9 his mother died, and his father sent him back to Fairmount — on the same train carrying his mother's body — where he was raised by his aunt and uncle, Marcus and Ortense Winslow.

Although Dean was an extremely complex person, the rest of his story is quite simple.

He got his first acting job in a Pepsi commercial for which he was paid \$30. After several bit parts on television he was cast in two Broadway plays. It was in the second of those plays where he was spotted by director Elia Kazan, who cast him in the lead role of John Steinbeck's *East of Eden*.

Dean also starred in the teen angst masterpiece *Rebel Without A Cause* and the western epic *Giant*, making all three movies in a year and a half.

It took Dean several years to reach the status of enigmatic film star, but it took only a few seconds for him to become a cultural icon.

On September 30, 1955, he was traveling to a car race in which he was going to participate. He was heading toward Salinas on California Highway 466 in his 550

Porsche Spyder, which he named *Little Bastard*.

A 1950 Ford sedan driven by 23-year-old college student Donald Turnupseed pulled across the highway in front of *Little Bastard*. Dean slammed into the side of the Ford and was killed instantly.

September 30 is the 44th anniversary of Dean's death, and people are still fascinated by him. I had the pleasure of visiting Fairmount recently, a trip I have wanted to take for years. I was amazed at the number of folks streaming in and out of Park Cemetery, where Dean occupies the plot of ground between his aunt and uncle who raised him, and his dad and step-mother.

One woman had brought her two daughters from California.

"She wanted to see it (the grave)," the lady said, pointing to the oldest girl. While we were talking, a car with Iowa plates drove up.

Dean's headstone is covered in trinkets left behind by legions of fans. Coins, pebbles, candles, photographs, miniature race cars and cigarette packs are among items left in remembrance of Dean.

Visitors are permitted to drive out to the Winslow farm, where Dean spent most of his childhood, and take pictures and walk around a bit. It is requested that you don't approach the house, where Dean's cousin still lives and farms the land.

David Loehr, who has been called *The Dean of Deanabilia*, owns the James Dean Gallery on Main Street in Fairmount. His expansive collection includes everything from movie posters to Dean personal items such as clothing and hand-written notes. Loehr even has a copy of the speeding ticket Dean received from a

state highway patrolman a scant few hours before his death.

"I started my collection about 25 years ago," Loehr said. "I started visiting here in 1974 from Massachusetts." Loehr moved to Fairmount and opened the gallery in 1988. Admission to the Gallery is only \$3.75, the bargain of the century for Dean fans.

I can remember when I saw *Rebel Without A Cause* for the first time when I was a teenager. I thought "Man, I wanna be just like that!" Dean represented everything I wanted to be.

And now, to visit his grave, to walk the same ground he walked, to actually stand in the front yard of the Winslow farmhouse where he grew up, is something I won't soon forget.



**"Live fast, die young, leave a good looking corpse."** Some say Dean knew he had a date with death and predicted it with this quote. Some of the items fans leave at the grave are visible in this picture. If you look closely at the headstone, you can see lipstick where it has been kissed.



**"...I hate all earthlings."**  
-Dean quote

**Above:** The Winslow farmhouse where Dean spent most of his childhood. Deans cousin still lives in the house and farms the land.

**Left:** This bust of Dean, along with other Dean items, can be seen at The James Dean Gallery in Fairmount. For more information, visit their Web site at <[www.jamesdeangallery.com](http://www.jamesdeangallery.com)>.

Photos by Paul Fletcher



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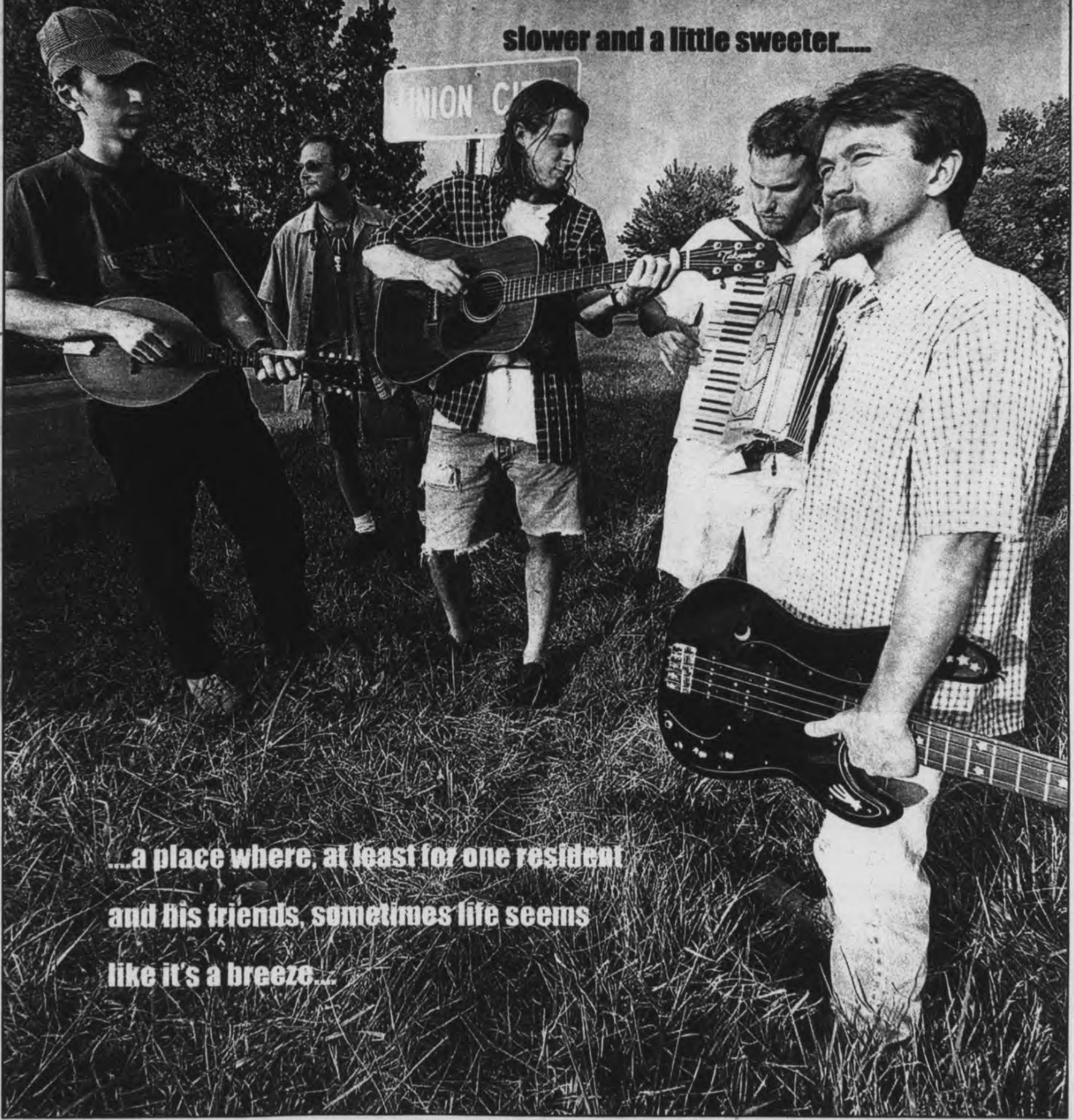
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**Just outside of Richmond,  
there's a place called Union City,  
where some say life is a little  
slower and a little sweeter....**



**...a place where, at least for one resident  
and his friends, sometimes life seems  
like it's a breeze...**



# Union City All-Stars climbing



Story by Paul Fletcher

Photography by Don Knight and Paul Fletcher

*"But it makes me feel better/each time it begins*

*Callin' me home, hickory wind"*

—Gram Parsons, from *Hickory Wind*

**I**t wasn't a need for spiritual uplifting or an in-depth soul-searching mission that took Keith Anderson to his current home in Union City. His reason for moving to the sleepy Madison County farm community was actually quite simple.

"I decided that I wanted to move somewhere where I could

have a house where I could practice (music)," Anderson said. "So I searched and searched and that's where I ended up."

And when Anderson and bass player Mike Hamm were forming a new band in 1997, the decision to call it the Union City All-Stars wasn't based on the result of any deep meditation or philosophical discussion.

"The reason I wanted to call it The Union City All-Stars is I knew there wasn't another band with that name. Everybody hated it except me, and I kept on pushing it and finally you boys all agreed," he said, turning to the band.

"It was a joke at first," added All-Stars mandolin and fiddle guru Jason Burton.

But don't think for one minute there's no real significance to Union City in regard to the Americana music these boys are making.

Take, for example, the house Anderson now lives in. For years it was the home of an old country store, a gathering place for locals. A place steeped in rural American traditions and values. A place where the whisper of a thousand stories of desperation, salvation and celebration still hangs in the air.

Now there's all the makin's for an All-Stars song.

And in the back of the house, sure enough, there's a room big enough for a band to practice in. A room where a man can sit back, play his guitar and commiserate about lost hope and dark truths, and then put his thoughts to music.

Anderson has had a lot to think about lately. He's written a whole passle of new material. "I write songs out of depression," he said. Guess we know how he's been feeling.

Anderson's simple but thought-provoking songs, like those found on the All-Stars debut CD *a little slower*, are almost always symbolic of rural, blue-collar America.

They're not necessarily written to tell a story, but there is usually an underlying meaning. The songs speak to you, speak to you in the way good country music should.

"I don't think you write it to tell exactly what you mean," he said, when asked about the song *Slow Down*. "I think that song says 'I can't slow down/These things they are killing me.' I have no idea what that song means, but at the same time you know what it means.

"When you're 26 years old and you work full time, or you're going to school, or you've graduated and you're working on



# ing 'high on the mountain'

EDGE 7

September 1999

Left: The All-Stars at a recent show at Woody's on Main Street in Richmond.  
Below: Fiddle player Jason Burton seems to have a lot on his mind. Burton wrote "I've Been Thinking," which is included on the band's debut CD.

your masters, or you just dropped out of school and you're working or getting married, or whatever, there's a lot going on."

Anderson's lyrics can take you on an emotional roller

coaster ride. You can travel from a euphoric high ("Everything's gonna be alright,") to rock bottom ("They're gonna put the younger Cain underground,") and back to the top again ("The Lord's gonna take us all home,") all in about 10 minutes.

Anderson says the song *Kentucky* was written out of frustration from living here. The song contains the contradictory lyric "I'm not going back, once I leave. If I ever leave."

"I am gonna leave," he proclaimed, "but when I leave, I AM going to come back. When I wrote the song, I wrote it because I was sick of living in Kentucky."

All-Stars bassist Mike Hamm and mandolin and fiddle player Jason Burton have also written material for the band, but in a slightly different style than Anderson. Both have material on the new CD.

"I always wanted to write cowboy songs," said Burton, who wrote the western-flavored *I've Been Thinking*. "I'm a big fan of Marty Robbins, Gene Autry, all the cowboy music."

The All-Stars came from diverse musical backgrounds. Their influences range from The Beatles to Thelonus Monk to Loretta Lynn. Recent live sets have included covers from the likes of Bob Dylan, Patsy Cline and The Pixies.

"I listen to a lot of Pogues, I listen to a lot of Pixies, I was a Nirvana fan for a while," Anderson said. "Whenever I met Hugh and Chet I started listening to a lot of jazz, and the last two years I've probably listened to 95 percent jazz."

Both Bartling and Surgener came from a background saturated in jazz music.



"Katie, I've been thinking."

"There's not too much I don't like a little bit of," Surgener said. "I'd say I grew up on jazz ever since I was 4. My uncle was a jazz band player, my aunt was a jazz singer, my dad played drums."

The classic country flavor comes into the band via Hamm and Burton. Hamm was influenced by alt-country pioneer Gram Parsons while Burton grew up on old-time gospel and bluegrass.

"I was raised in a really, really strict church home, so all I listened to was gospel music, hymns," Burton said. "I grew up singing hymns in church. My parents did listen to bluegrass, but it was more gospel sounding bluegrass. They also had some records that I would listen to. We had Marty Robbins, we had Skeeter Davis, a whole lot of old music. Later on some of the early REM stuff really moved me."

The decision to bring Chet Surgener aboard as a sixth member has allowed the All-Stars to further enhance their Americana sound. Surgener and Hugh Bartling can alternate between drums, which allows the addition of accordion, piano (Bartling), dobro and lap steel (Surgener) to the live shows.

"I just like him a whole lot," Anderson said of Surgener. "He's a good dobro player. He's a hell of a drummer. Hugh plays the accordion or the piano, and a lot of the stuff we have on the record has piano and accordion. So we can free up Hugh (to play drums) and allow Chet to play some live stuff with the lap steel and dobro. I asked him if he'd be interested and he said he would. I think he likes playing with us."

"I'm just a hired on studio guy," Surgener joked.



Above: Hugh Bartling plays accordion recently at Woody's. Bartling also plays piano and drums in the band.



Left: Guitarist Roger Leising at a recent show in The Ravine on Eastern's campus.

"I am going to leave. But when I leave I AM going to come back."

Keith Anderson

continues on next page



continued from page 7

There's a lot of joking in this band. Not that they don't take themselves seriously 'cause they do. But they also know how to have fun. They firmly deny that a mid-year lapse in playing and working on the album was due to tension in the band.

"We weren't getting any shows," Anderson said, "and if we weren't getting any shows, how could we do any good?"

"We all get along," Burton added. "And it's a cliché. I mean all bands say it, but they're all lying. But I really enjoy being with these guys."

The All-Stars are somewhat goal-oriented, like most bands are, but they're not necessarily chasing fame and fortune. Preserving the integrity of their music probably falls in there somewhere on the priority list.

"Personally I don't care," Burton said, when asked about five years down the road. "I like playing music, and like I said before, I'm not big on the spotlight. I'm happiest, I think, when we go out to Union City and practice. I have no aspirations for greatness."

"I love playing with these guys," Anderson added. "It's my favorite band that I've ever been in. We play good together and we have a good time together. It's fun and we enjoy it."

"Life in Union City is good. Life in Union City is real good."

For more information on the Union City All-Stars, visit [www.bigredrecords.net](http://www.bigredrecords.net).

**Hear the All-Stars**

The All-Stars debut CD, a little slower, can be purchased at Recordsmith, CD Central (South Hill Station in Lexington) and at their live shows. You can catch them live on these dates:

**Sunday 9/12** @ Yats in South Hill Station, in Lexington

**Wednesday 9/15 and 9/22** @ MF Hooligans, First Street, in Richmond (They will be recording a live album on the 15th)

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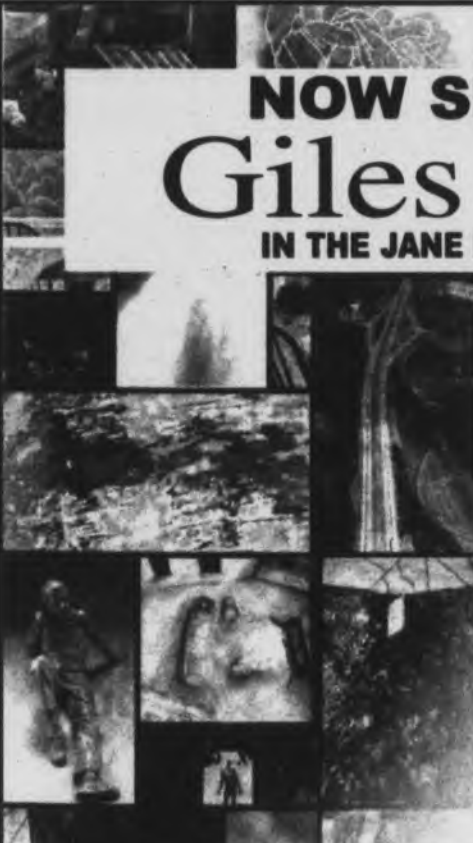
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 Thursday...1:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.  
 MWFriday.....2 p.m. - 5 p.m.  
 TRFriday.....Noon - 3 p.m.  
 Saturday.....1 p.m. - 4 p.m.  
 Closed Sunday and Monday  
 For more information call 8135

# Q&A

with Darren Fielder



Fielder is lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist for Richmond alternative pop band Ornamental Concrete. Other members of the band are: Matt Kurk, drums; David Deaton, bass; Shane Seals, lead guitar; Evan Lainhart, keyboard. Fielder has been in the band for five years.

**Age:** 25

**Hometown:**

Winchester

**Education:** 1998 graduate of Eastern (music merchandising)

**Hobbies:** Internet, writing songs, watching wrestling, reading

**Favorite Book:** *The Hitchhiker's Guide to The Galaxy*

**Favorite magazine:** *No Depression*

**Favorite Movies:** *Star Wars, Eddie and The Cruisers*

**Where do you see yourself in five years?** "Out of Kentucky, hopefully someplace touring with the band."

**Opinion of local music scene:** "There's not a lot of support for the local bands. People would rather go to dance music clubs."

**What does the local music scene need?** "Better radio support. More places to play, maybe under 21 clubs so you can have a larger audience."

*Ornamental Concrete is scheduled to play at The Firehouse on Friday, Sept. 17.*

Compiled by Ginny Chambers

## Welcome Back Students!



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September 28: **The Mummy**

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# Back EDGE

Citizen Klown by Keven McQueen



Next **EDGE**

## Poetry

### on the **EDGE**

#### *You The Provider*

by Shane Walters

The heart is an organ that pumps vigorously to keep its host alive.

It never stops.

It simply pumps its rich life-depending blood to its possessor day after day.

Many hearts expire, and decline to keep its rich fuel gushing through the millions of miles of blue and green veins.

My heart will never expire, as many others have and will.

You and you alone, are the rich fuel that keeps my vessel of a circulatory pump beating day after day.

You are my fuel of loving wonderfulness.

You are what bolts through my veins every day and every night. I cannot live on this earth without the assistance of your fuel.

Without it, I will fall into a deep sleep with no awakening. It is impossible to replace this fuel of my toy-like life.

That is why you, the provider, of this marvelous fuel, must keep pumping it into my inadequate veins. I need this fuel — this combustible heap of love.

There is an invisible connective tissue that runs from your heart to mine, replenishing the organ within my chest with your luscious compassionate juice.

This umbilical cord-like connector can never be broken, if so, I will perish.

That is why you, the provider, must keep your love as pure and true as one possibly can.

My fuel is your waste.

My waste is the world's marvelous Hell.

**Robert Blythe:** Local minister always ready to lend a helping hand.

**New CDs:** The Mertons and Taildragger release new material.

**A band called Leroy:** Eastern students playing original music.

**Do you have story ideas? Want to review a movie or CD? Want to submit fiction or poetry? Call us at 622-1881 to let us know.**

## LEX

by phil flickinger (www.l-e-x.com)





# 1st FIRST WEEKEND



# THU-SUN SEPT 9-12

## THURSDAY • SEPTEMBER 9

- 11:00 a.m. 25' Mobile Rock Climbing Wall. Powell Corner., till 6:00 p.m.
- 11:30 a.m. Begley Weight Room open till 10:00 p.m.
- 11:45 a.m. Bone Pony Concert. Powell Bldg. Corner. Till 12:45 p.m. Sponsored by UCB.
- 7:00 p.m. Free Bowling and Billiards. Powell Recreation Center. Till midnight.
- 24-HOUR Computer Lab, Library. Open all the time.

## FRIDAY • SEPTEMBER 10

- 1:00 p.m. Begley Weight Room open till 10:00 p.m.
- 4:30 p.m. Free Bowling and Billiards. Powell Recreation Center. Till midnight.
- 5:00 p.m. 12-Passenger Illusion. Powell Bldg. Corner. Till 11:00 p.m.
- 6:00 p.m. Beginning Swing Class. Dance Studio. \$3/Person or \$5/Couple.
- 6:30 p.m. Badminton (open to everyone). Weaver Gym. Till 9:30 p.m.
- 8:00 p.m. RHA Casino Night. Keen Johnson Ballroom. Till 11:00 p.m.
- 11:00 p.m. Free Food: Hot Dogs/Nachos. Powell Plaza. Till 1:00 a.m.
- 24-HOUR Computer Lab, Library. Open all the time.

## SATURDAY • SEPTEMBER 11

- 9:00 a.m. KD Soccer. Intramural Fields. Till 6:00 p.m.
- 1:00 p.m. Begley Weight Room open till 10:00 p.m.
- 1:00 p.m. Celebration of Appalachian Women. Powell TV Lounge. Till 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Studies.
- 4:00 p.m. Over-The-Line Softball. Intramural Fields.
- 4:30 p.m. Free Bowling and Billiards. Powell Recreation Center. Till midnight.
- TBA Concert in the Ravine.
- 11:00 p.m. Midnight Breakfast. Powell Top Floor. Till 1:00 p.m.
- 24-HOUR Computer Lab, Library. Open all the time.

## SUNDAY • SEPTEMBER 12

- 1:00 p.m. Begley Weight Room open till 10:00 p.m.
- 1:00 p.m. Celebration of Appalachian Women. Powell TV Lounge. Till 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Studies.
- 4:00 p.m. Free Concert. Love Circle Logic and Sally Anthony. Ravine.
- 4:30 p.m. Free Bowling and Billiards. Powell Recreation Center. Till midnight.
- 7:00 p.m. Free Dance/Lecture Performance by professional dancer Leslie Friedman. Weaver Dance Studio.



Take the challenge Thursday at the  
25' Mobile Rock Climbing Wall.  
*Four climbing routes!*  
**THURSDAY SEPT. 9**  
**11 a.m. - 6 p.m.**  
**POWELL CORNER**

Keep this page to know where the action is *all* weekend!



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