



Archives

Coach Roy Kidd is picked up and carried by some of his players after beating Morehead State for his 100th win.

2
9
4

And counting.....

The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu



Alpha Kappa Alpha joins Greek life as newest female sorority/B3

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Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Vol. 79/No. 3. 14 pages September 7, 2000

Suits keep university in litigation

Gender discrimination suit ends in \$100,000 settlement

By DENA TACKETT
Editor

Just as Eastern was relieved of one lawsuit against the university, another was filed in Madison County Circuit Court this summer.

The university settled a three-year suit with Helen Eigenberg, who had sued Eastern for gender discrimination among other claims. Eigenberg was awarded \$100,000 in the settlement.

The other suit, which resulted from an alleged sexual harassment complaint, is still in its early stages.

In May, a former Eastern student sued the university claiming that it failed to investigate claims of sexual harassment she made against her professor in 1998.

Mary Lou Moore alleges that her professor in business statistical methods, Rudolph Wulleumier, made several harassing comments to her in her class during the fall of 1998.

According to the official complaint, filed in Madison County Circuit Court, Moore was the victim of "explicit and implicit unwelcome sexual advances and innuendoes," and she was "offered favorable treatment if she acquiesced to the advances."

The complaint states that

"We felt that this was a good time since we had proven our innocence to go ahead and get out of it."

Kacey Coleman,
university counsel

Moore rejected the advances and reported the events to the university who "chose not to undertake a reasonable investigation or take appropriate remedial action."

The university denied these claims and said that an investigation did in fact take place and that Moore even participated in the investigation.

"The university responded appropriately to this situation," said Kacey Coleman, university counsel. "I'm sorry Mrs. Moore doesn't feel the same way."

See Suit, A6

Issues of impact face Faculty Senate

President, provost evaluation top of list

By JENNIFER ROGERS
Assistant news editor

The Faculty Senate will hold its first meeting of the semester at 3:30 p.m. Monday in the Keen Johnson Building.

Senate President John Taylor is expected to address the Senate's role in evaluations of the president, provost and deans.

The Senate will seek to clarify the faculty/staff handbook on mailing a survey to all faculty in Academic Affairs as part of the evaluation of the Vice President of Academic Affairs Michael Marsden.

Taylor will also report on clarifying the evaluation of academic deans to include a survey mailed to all faculty within the dean's college.

The Senate will also look at ways to assist the Board of Regents in their own presidential evaluation by faculty participation in the evaluation process and a Senate survey, which could be used by the Board if needed.

A presidential evaluation is required in the Board of Regents bylaws and President Robert Kustra's contract. Faculty participation, however, is not required.

Taylor will also report on the executive committee's efforts to propose a minimum faculty salary.

"It's a way for faculty members to question why their salary is different," Taylor said. "It will probably take a while for everyone to understand what is going on."

Included in the Senate's prospected old business are two measures of business postponed at their last meeting on May 8. Those issues include program merging and name changes.

The Senate will hear announcements on the new e-mail system for faculty and the new Child Care Center.

The Senate's agenda and attachments may be viewed by going to the Web site www.eku.edu/academics/faculty_senate.



John Taylor is Faculty Senate president.



Photos by Corey King/Progress

The stairway beside Case Annex is one of several places on campus that is poorly lit. Kara Tatum, chair of the Senate's committee on student rights, said many of the lighting problems could be solved simply by making existing lighting brighter.

SAFE OR SORRY?

University promises phones, better lighting to improve safety

By JENNIFER ROGERS
Assistant news editor

The efforts of campus organizations will result in a safer campus for Eastern students this fall.

After annual efforts to improve campus safety, the Student Senate is finally seeing some of its proposals materialize.

Last spring the Senate passed a resolution reaffirming its initiative to place emergency phones around campus. According to public safety, six emergency phones are on campus now.

Ritchie Rednour, president of the Student Senate, said only four of the existing phones are true emergency phones. His reasoning: the other two

phones are inside the Wallace and Campbell buildings, and are closed at 11 p.m.

Twenty-one more emergency phones will be installed this semester. Nineteen of the phones were expected to be in commission at the beginning of the fall semester. As a result of the delay, the contractor is installing two more phones than originally planned.

Two of the phones will be solar, meaning they will not be permanent. Though stationary, the phones can be moved in the event that they are in greater demand elsewhere.

All of the phones, however, will be equipped with strobe lights, automatically activated when the phone's

See Safety, A3



The emergency phone located at the front of Lancaster Lot is one of six phones on campus. Twenty-one more emergency phones will be installed this semester.

Three new program directors named to Eastern administration

By JENNIFER MULLINS
News writer

A few changes were made in the make up of Eastern's administration this semester. Those changes include the naming of three new directors, including the director of Eastern's division of sponsored programs, the acting dean of student development and the director of academic advising.

The new director of sponsored programs is Scott Tracy. Tracy will make \$60,000 in the position.

Although Tracy has been appointed to the new position, he is not new to the office or new to Eastern.

Tracy served as associate director of the program since August of 1999, and his father was the very first director of the program in 1972. He also earned both his bachelor's and master's degree in English from Eastern. Tracy is currently working on a doctoral degree in educational policies and evaluations at the University of Kentucky. Before joining the staff here at Eastern, Tracy served as coordinator of grant development for Fayette County Schools from

1997-1999. Despite his familiarity with the office, Tracy still has plans of his own.

"We hope to provide more education about contracts and grants to allow more faculty, staff and students to benefit from this program," Tracy said.

Another familiar face in a new position is acting dean of student development, Sandra Moore. Moore will make a salary of \$66,000 in her new position.

Moore served as the director of minority affairs and multicultural student services here at Eastern since 1988. Her new position includes all of her prior duties associated with the office of multicultural student services as well as the overseeing of all student organizations, student leadership, intramurals, Center Board, the Meditation chapel, major campus events (including First Weekends) and facility usage in various campus buildings.

Moore said she wants to make stu-

See Directors, A6

New Web site sparks mixed reviews

By JAMIE VINSON
News editor

When you log onto www.eku.edu, things might look a little different.

The site has changed its look because it was trying to satisfy too many user groups on the www.eku.edu main pages, according to Ron Yoder, Web site administrator in information technology and delivery services.

"After carefully researching other university Web sites, we implemented the 'portal' approach where, from an EKU Web Entrance page (portal), a user selects one of the six EKU home pages that corresponds to his/her constituency: prospective students, current students, faculty and staff, parents, alumni and visitors," Yoder said. "This removes the clutter of links we used to have on

See Web, A6



Eastern's home page has a new 'portal,' approach after the University researched other university Web sites.

► Inside

ACCENT B1
COLONEL CORNER A2
CLASSIFIEDS A3
PERSPECTIVE A4, 5
POLICE BEAT A3
SPORTS B6-7
the back EDGE B8
WHAT'S ON TAP? B2

► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 80
Low: 64
Conditions: Partly Cloudy
FRI: Isolated Thunderstorms
SAT: Partly Cloudy
SUN: Partly Cloudy

► Reminder

Campus-wide room changes end Monday, Sept. 11.

On the **EDGE** The Edge is back with a new one-page look on the back of section B.

COLONEL CORNER

Seek advice, laugh, cry and solve complicated puzzles — all while releasing stress.

Collegiate Press Word Search



The Study Of...

W F Z E Y H B S V J Y R H W A W L M G G
T S Q L X M C X R G L N T I B N W W A S
F F U L V B A Y O X S Y S C W J M A F H
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B P Y Q O O I N P G O X O E C E M L C I
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Web Watch

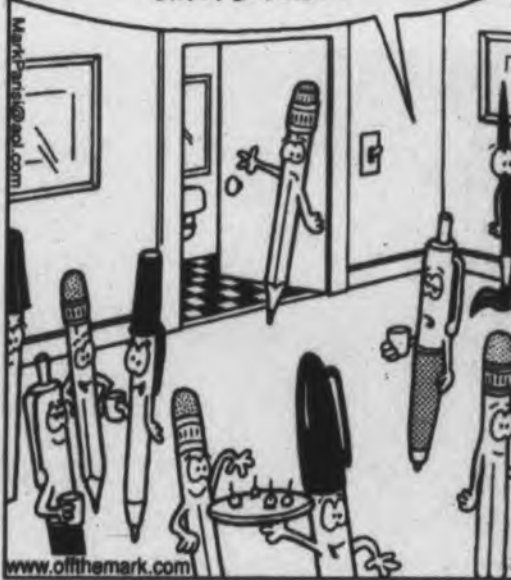
<http://www.scour.com>

Forget Napster. Scour is a broadband entertainment portal on the Internet. That means it helps you find (almost) every kind of music (including streaming radio stations), movies and videos from all

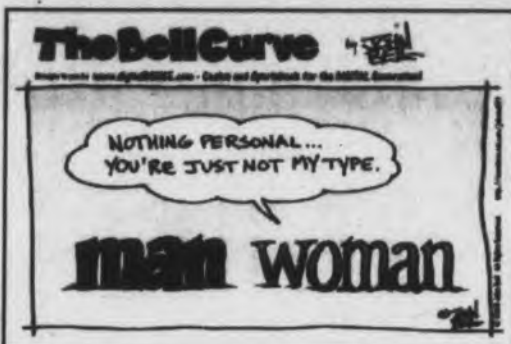
over the Web. No Web site remains unturned by Scour. Not only that, but it also has its own content: you can find movies, music, videos and reviews on Scour's site.

Off The Mark

A WORD OF WARNING, DWAYNE... A NUMBER TWO PENCIL WAS IN THERE BEFORE YOU...



The Bell Curve



Sincerely, Shane

Marriage can wait; education is forever

I am 20-years-old. I am very much in love with my boyfriend and we are going to be engaged within the next few months. We both have two and a half years left of school and we want to get married next summer. How can we pay for school and be married at the same time? Should we wait? We don't want to wait. Whatever advice you can give, I will take.

—K.H.

Dear K.H.,
A heart filled with love or a head full of knowledge? Hmmmmmm? A diamond ring is tempting, but so is a college diploma.

Marriage is a Jolly Green Giant step for a 20-year-old college student with no money. So many difficult steps, no money to soften the path.

Money and love are the building blocks of a society — what burns our pockets and inflames our hearts. I've heard from wise ol' elders that love is more important than money. Society has an endless stomach for Uncle Sam's green bread.

Love has a tendency to blindfold us from reality. Love is sometimes so overwhelming, all we see is little cupid's fluttering to and fro instead of the future problems that dwell in the threads of time. Get married now and worry about college later, or vice-versa?

Walking down the aisle seems to be every little girl's dream. Men too fantasize about the day they say 'I do', but the feminine hormone seems to hold the moment more dearly to heart.

Let's not get off the subject though. The problem is the lack of money. Two-years is not that long of a wait. College is a once in the lifetime opportunity for most individuals. Those who dropout or leave college for various reasons, seem to never find themselves backpacking across campus ever again.

My advice, wait. College, at this point in life, is more important then worrying about how to pay for a wedding. If you and your boyfriend are truly in love, a ring doesn't have to prove it — at least not yet.

Save what money you can over the two years left in college. Cut some corners. Instead of buying each other expensive gifts or going out to expensive restaurants, put the money into a savings account and use it after you fill your heads with vital knowledge.

Talk about the situation. Even though neither of you want to wait, think about what marriage brings with it — bills. Those hideous slips of paper that swarm everyone's mailbox on a monthly basis. Bills, bills and more bills.

Being in love is great. Having someone love you in return is even better, but don't rush into things. Think it out. Enjoy your youth.

Your hearts will still full with love, but your pockets need to grow before you start searching for a wedding dress.

Sincerely, Shane.

Have a problem or concern? Need advice? If you do, send a one paragraph question addressed to Sincerely, Shane via e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu. All questions must be submitted before 5 p.m. every Sunday following the Thursday publication of The Eastern Progress. No names needed. Initials only.



SHANE WALTERS
Advice columnist

Even though neither one of you want to wait, think about what marriage brings with it — bills. Those hideous slips of paper that swarm everyone's mailbox on a monthly basis.



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COLLEGE STUDENTS

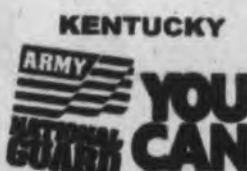


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News Briefs

Compiled by Jennifer Rogers

Studyabroad offering five-week trip to Spain

The sixth annual Studyabroad.com sweepstakes will reward one student with a five and a half-week study abroad trip to Cadiz, Spain. The grand prize includes a course at the University of Cadiz, housing with a host family, round-trip airfare and student services. Ten Studyabroad.com T-shirts and 25 mouse pads will also be given away. Winners will be announced Dec. 11. Students can register by going to www.studyabroad.com/sweeps00.

Bluegrass Festival date set for Sept. 8

The Welcome Home Bluegrass Festival will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 8 at the Stanford L. & N Depot. The festival will feature Tim Lake, Eastern Blend, Just in Time and Blue Dawg. For more information call 606-365-4518.

Jackson to motivate Sept. 20 workshop

Gordon Jackson, author and motivational speaker, will discuss his new book "Coaches Encourage, Bosses Punish" at a workshop on Sept. 20 at 9 a.m. Johnson's book deals with various aspects of coaching. The workshop costs \$175, which includes lunch and a copy of Jackson's book. To make reservations call 859-622-1444 or 888-401-1956. For more information call 859-622-1224.

Eastern center offering business record help

Eastern's Small Business Development Center will sponsor a seminar on "Record Keeping for the Small Business." The seminar will

be at 1:30 p.m., Sept. 21 at Eastern's Tri-County Center in Knox County. The seminar costs \$15. For more information call 877-358-7232.

Welfare of children first focus of forum

The first of four forums on Juvenile Justice and Child Welfare will be held on Sept. 22. The forum, titled "Fatal Hugs and Deadly Force: The New Debate in Juvenile Justice," will feature Dr. David Roush as the speaker. Registration for the forum is \$20. For more information call 859-622-8122.

New degree program offered in EMC studies

The addition of a baccalaureate degree program in emergency medical care is Eastern's newest step in certifying paramedics. The program is one of 15 nationwide and one of six accredited by the Commission of Accreditation of Allied Health Education Programs. The baccalaureate program follows a basic EMT certification and a two-year emergency medical care program already at Eastern. For more information call 859-622-1028.

GenerationNet gives Eastern grassroots

Students at Eastern will have a chance to lead a grassroots campaign sponsored by GenerationNet.org. The campaign features on-line voting on important issues until Sept. 15. Once top issues are decided, grassroots campaigns will focus on getting politicians to address the issues. For more information visit the Web site www.GenerationNet.org.

Police Beat: Aug. 25 - Aug. 30

Compiled by Jennifer Rogers

Aug. 30

Clifford Clark, 18, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

A Brockton resident reported an incident of domestic violence.

Aug. 29

A Case Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.

Brandi Jones, Walters Hall, reported a license plate missing from her car.

Cindi Miller reported a laptop computer missing from the Stratton Building.

An employee reported a harassing message on her voice mail.

Aug. 28

Robert L. Lenz, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of various drug paraphernalia.

Betty Parke reported two computers stolen from the Coates Building.

A Clay Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Aug. 27

Tonya Jackson, McGregor Hall, reported her car had been damaged while in the Commonwealth Lot.

Aug. 25

Charles Marz reported a computer missing from the Combs Building.

Kathy Adams reported a table missing from the Powell Building.

► PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

HELP WANTED:

Help! I need somebody! Madison Garden

Child Care Provider needed part time, 7.50/hr., references and experience. 624-0843

Do you like to draw? Get valuable experience by working for The Eastern Progress! We are searching for **Staff Artists** and **Cartoonists** to do weekly Editorial Cartoons, Cartoon Panels, and Illustrations. Positions open for Fall and Spring staff. Call 622-1881 or apply in person at Donovan Annex 117.

Attention Occupational Therapy Students: Opportunities available at Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital to gain valuable experience working as an **Occupational Therapy Aide**. We will be interviewing applicants for Saturday Aide positions. Following a training period, applicants must be willing to work at least two Saturdays a month during the school year. Send

resumes / applications to: OT Clinical Specialists Office Cardinal Hill Rehabilitation Hospital 2050 Versailles Rd. Lexington, KY 40504 (859)254-5701 ext.5226

Now accepting applications for all positions. Apply in person at **Madison Garden**.

Wanted: **USA Gymnastics / Tumbling & Trampoline Instructors**. Must have good references. Call 624-9685 or 744-7086 or mail resume to P.O. Box 682, Winchester, KY 40392

SPRING BREAK 2001: Hiring On-Campus Reps. Sell trips, earn cash, go free! Student Travel Services; America's #1 student tour operator. Jamaica, Mexico, Bahamas, Europe, Florida. 1-800-648-4849. www.gospringbreak.com

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parties! **World Class Vacations**, 2000 Student Travel Planners "Top Producer" & MTV's choice. (Spring Break - Cancun Party Program) 1-800-222-4432

MISC.

Need to place a classified? Call us at 622-1881 for information. We must receive classifieds and payment by Noon, Mondays for placement that week.

TRAVEL:

Early Specials! **Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise!** 5 days \$279! Includes meals, parties! Awesome beaches, nightlife! Departs from Florida! Get group-go free!! springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386

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This week's question
Q. Who's home run record did Mark McGuire break in 1998 with 70 home runs?

Be the first one to answer the question correctly and WIN A FREE T-SHIRT!

One win per customer per semester please

Richmond veterinarian just few yards short of free truck

BY JENNIFER MULLINS
News writer

Think kicking a football into the bed of a pickup truck is an easy task? How about kicking it from the 35-yard line with a stadium full of people watching your every move?

That is just what Mark Walls, a veterinarian from Richmond, had the opportunity to do at Eastern's season opener last Thursday.

"I was very nervous," Walls said.

Walls took part in a promotion of Cellular One and Commonwealth Ford that gave anyone attending the game a chance to win a 2000 Ford F-150 by kicking a football into the bed of the truck from the 35-yard line. Entrants, who could be anyone attending the game, needed only to enter their names in a drawing.

"We had about 150 register," said Holly Neal, Regional Marketing Manager of Cellular One.

Despite the 150 entrants, the man who was actually chosen had no idea what he was registering for.

"I really didn't know what they were drawing for, but the bowl looked like it was pretty full," Walls said.



Jeremy Stevenson/Progress

Mark Walls, a Richmond veterinarian, won the opportunity to kick a football into the bed of a 2000 Ford F-150 during Thursday's football game.

Walls' kick was short, but he said that even though he didn't make it he would love the chance to do it again.

"It was a really fun experience," Walls said. "I was just at the game because my kids wanted to go, but I would definitely do it over."

A Cellular One representative said they were very satisfied with the outcome of the promotion and that they hoped all who attended

the game enjoyed it as well.

"It's a lot of excitement," said Lisa Jenrette, sales manager II from Cellular One. "We hope it gave people a little more incentive to come out and support the team."

The Cellular One representative also said that this event is only one in a series.

"We have a contract to do things like this intermittently throughout the year," Neal said.

SAFETY: 21 phones to be installed

From the Front

receiver is picked up. The Campus Safety Walk, held in the spring, in conjunction with the Women's Activist Group, also brought to light issues that will be addressed this semester.

Lighting, for instance, is one safety concern receiving attention because of the Safety Walk.

Kara Tatum, chair of the Senate's committee on student rights, said many of the lighting problems could be solved simply by making existing lighting brighter.

Tatum said the dim areas behind Burnam Hall and between Todd and Dupree halls can be improved in this way.

Lights around the track have already been put on timers.

In addition to these changes, many areas around campus have received face-lifts. Shrubs have been removed from around the Moore, Cammack and Telford buildings.

Tatum cites changes that still need to be made. She said some areas around campus, like the track, have only one entrance, which could pose potential dangers.



Corey King/Progress

An unidentified individual walks between a poorly lit walkway between Miller Hall and Beckham hall, after dark. Lighting is a safety concern at Eastern.

Members of the senate are not quick to take credit for the changes. Though they realize their role in making the campus changes, Rednour is quick to thank the Women's Activist Group, and speaker pro tem Nick Bertram commended Facilities Services.

Bertram said changes could be made without having the Senate pass a resolution or proposal and by just responding to concerns of students.

Dee Cockrille, vice president for student affairs, agrees that safety is a concern on campus. One issue particularly close to

Cockrille is violence.

"I'm very interested in the issue of violence," Cockrille said. "I consider that a major issue on all campuses."

Cockrille would like to hold open forums for students to increase discussion about their safety. She also said forming a Campus Safety Committee is something she has great interest in.

Since this semester is her first with the university, Cockrille admits that she is "not the best person as far as institutional history," but has a great interest in the safety of Eastern students.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service: 6 p.m.

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)

330 W. Main St.
Phone: 623-5323
Church School: 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m.
Wed. Night Supper: 6 p.m. (weekly & no charge!)

Rap & Snack: Wed. 7:30 p.m. at the ECU Powell Center Student Lounge
Bill Bailey, Pastor
Kimberly Secrist Ashby, Associate Pastor

Cary Ashby, Minister For Youth & Campus

"Adopt-A-Student" Program available: Cary will meet students each Sunday between 10:30 & 10:45 a.m. at the Powell Center Student Lounge to walk to church together.

Richmond Church of Christ

713 W. Main Street
Phone: 623-8535
Bible classes: Sunday 9 a.m.
Worship: Sunday 10 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Study: Wednesday 7 p.m.
Colonels for Christ meet the second Monday and Thursday each month, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. (Lunch provided) in the Combs Bldg., room 310.

St. Stephen Catholic Newman

Center.
405 University Drive
Phone: 623-9400
Sun. Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00)
Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m.
Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

Madison Hills Christian Church

960 Red House Rd.
Phone: 623-0916
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Wave: 6 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.
Wednesday Youth & Prayer: 7 p.m.

Rosedale Baptist Church

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

First United Methodist Church

401 West Main St.
Phone: 623-3580
Worship Services: Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Wed. Night Live: 5:15 to 7:30 p.m.
Coffee House Sat. Night: 5:30 p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.

First Alliance Church

1405 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 624-9878
Sun. School: 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Youth & Prayer Services: 7 p.m.
For free transportation to Sunday morning services, call 624-9878.

Big Hill Avenue

Christian Church
129 Big Hill Ave.
Phone: 623-1592 (office)
Phone: 623-6600 (answering machine)

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
On Wednesday, Big Hill Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Call the church office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship

"Where religion and reason meet"
209 St. George Street
Adult Meeting and Religious Education for Children: Sun. 10:45 a.m. (For information call: 623-4614.)

Trinity Presbyterian Church

(PCA)
128 South Keeneland Dr. (at the North Richmond exit)
Phone: 624-8910
Sunday Worship: 9:50 a.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Nursery available

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 623-7254
Sun. Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

Westside Christian Church

Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)
Phone: 623-0382
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.
Transportation available

White Oak Pond Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)
1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane) Phone: 623-6515
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship: Sunday 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

Victory Christian Center

(non-denominational charismatic)
206 Victory Drive
Phone: 624-3553
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Services for the hearing impaired
Transportation available

White Hall Baptist Church

3401 Colonel Road
Phone: 623-5965
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7 p.m.

First Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)
Main at Lancaster Ave.
Phone: 623-4383
Sunday Early Worship: (informal) 8:40 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:40 a.m.
College Bible Study: Tues., 9 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Sunday Radio Broadcast: 7:30 a.m. on WUGR AM 1250
Word On Wednesday (WOW): 7 p.m.
Winchester Television Broadcast: Friday, 4 p.m.

Church of Christ

461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub., off Goggins Lane - West side I-75)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. 10:20 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Perspective

A4 Thursday, September 7, 2000

The Eastern Progress

Dena Tackett, editor

► Campus Comments

Eastern's campus after dark is nothing short of a fright. More emergency phones are coming, but still more needs to be done, so we asked ...

What can Eastern do to increase safety on campus?



ERIC LATHAM
Hometown: Monticello
Major: Political science
Year: Freshman

I would recommend an emergency-type phone booth similar to those on UK's campus.



JASON VAUGHN
Hometown: Jackson Co.
Major: Physical education
Year: Junior

Put up more security cameras. Maybe have more security guards at night, and have more light.



SHAVON ZERBY
Hometown: London
Major: Elementary education
Year: Freshman

Better lighted areas on campus.



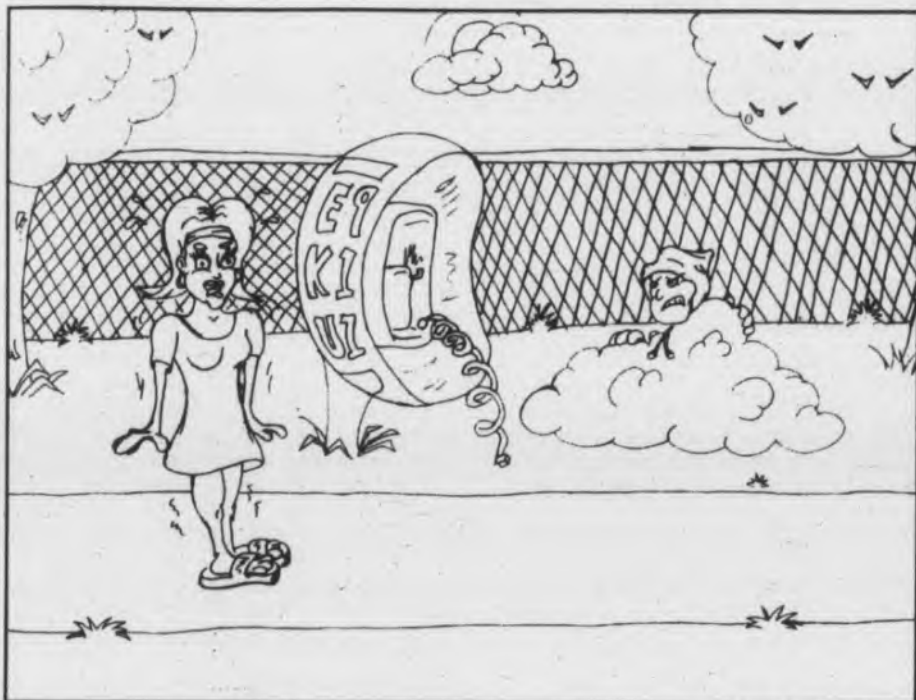
KENDRICK LEWALLEN
Hometown: Hazard
Major: Computer information systems
Year: Freshman

I really don't see anything they need to do, because I haven't heard of any violence on campus.



BRANDY SHOEMAKER
Hometown: Monticello
Major: Elementary education
Year: Freshman

Install call boxes around campus, and maybe improve lighting around the stairwells.



Lance Bobo/Progress

WHO'S THAT I SEE LURKING?

Lack of lighting, abundant phones makes Eastern 'The Campus Scary'

Forget spending \$3 renting a scary movie on a Saturday night. If a scare is your pleasure, all one has to do is stroll down the sidewalks of Eastern's campus during the twilight hours. Forget the nightlight boys and girls, Eastern's campus needs a million strobe lights to illuminate its gloomy job of keeping 'Campus Beautiful' from looking like an episode from "Tales From The Dark Side."

Any student, faculty member or visitor of Eastern's campus cannot deny the lack of safety one feels while walking through campus after sundown. Most of the campus is lit by streetlights, however, certain places are almost too unbearable to cross for any individual walking alone at night.

The walk between the Ravine and the Campbell Building, at night, should be a challenge in the next installment of CBS's "Survivor." There are no lights other than those from the Jones Building parking lot to brighten up the area.

Other areas on campus, like the walk to Keene Hall or near the Wallace Building, are also poorly illuminated during nighttime hours.

To make the nighttime stroll through campus even more terrifying, only a few campus emergency phones are scattered throughout Eastern's vast campus.

Students are weary enough walking through campus alone during late hours, so why hasn't the university put an extra emphasis on campus safety?

University police officers may patrol the campus on a regular basis, but there are places on campus that even the best gumshoe can't reach in a time of need.

Each college has an obligation to protect its investment — students. College is scary enough with or without the security of extra streetlights and emergency phones.

Eastern students should use common sense and good judgment when walking alone at night or during the day. Students have been assaulted on Eastern's campus at various times. So no time is absolutely safe, but the university should at least shine some light on such a dark matter.

So... why should you care?

Every student, faculty and staff member deserves to be safe on campus.

Getting killed, stabbed, raped, choked, punched, robbed, murdered or chased sucks, especially in the dark.

You are afraid of the dark.

Because you have seen many scary movies and you know what happens in the dark.

Home page mixes up good, bad, ugly links

New design promising, lacks user-friendly options

Eastern has stirred up the waters a bit for those who want to check out the university's Web site while surfing the information superhighway.

The university redesigned its Web site this fall, and while there were many improvements, some of the pages need to be given a second thought.

First, the good. Eastern's home page is more lively and colorful than ever. It is much more attractive than the simple maroon and white motif of old. The visitor is bombarded with bright orange, green, yellow and purple colors just to name a few.

Also, the search link is very much improved. When you click on the search link, you are taken to a page filled with Internet resources, such as search engines, local radio and television stations, newspapers, government, travel and even entertainment. That is what a search page should do — put everything a student, employee or visitor wants to know right there at a click of the mouse.

The other links, like academics, are also much neater and easier to navigate with the new design.

There is also a link on the student page to Election.com, where students can stay up-to-date on the presidential campaign, which should be very important to every student on campus.

Another new feature, the Quick Cost SEMestimator, is a nice additive. There, students can estimate how much it will cost them to attend Eastern in the fall and spring semester.

Now, the bad. Eastern's home page used to have a link to the governing bodies of the university, such as Student Government Association, the Residence Hall Association and the Board of Regents. Now, a student has to conduct a search or find it on one of the other pages.

The same is true for the university's anti-discrimination policy and general education review discussion. Are these things no longer important to the university?

Other features, such as The Eastern Progress' Web page is now buried in the site. To get to the Progress site, you have to search through other pages or do a search, which is a lot more inconvenient than before.

And last, the ugly. Although the new Web site has a lot to offer students, the university should have let the campus community in on its plans to reconstruct the site. All of the sudden, students find themselves lost on the site, which could have been prevented.

All in all, the good outweighs the bad and the ugly in this case. Eastern deserves a pat on the back for wanting to make the site easier to navigate, even though some things were better before.

All in all, the good outweighs the bad and the ugly in this case. Eastern deserves a pat on the back for wanting to make the site easier to navigate, even though some things were better before.

► How to reach us

Phone: (859) 622-1881 | E-Mail: progress@acs.eku.edu | Fax: (859) 622-2354

To report a story or idea

News
Jamie Vinson, 622-1872

Features
Jamie Gaddis, 622-1882

What's on Tap
Allison Altizer, 622-1882

Sports
Jeremy Stevenson, 622-1872

To place an ad Display
Angie Brumett, 622-1881

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Catherine Cunningham, 622-1881

To suggest a photo or order a reprint

Corey King, 622-1578

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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.

My turn & Letters to the editor policy

The Progress welcomes submissions for My Turn columns and Letters to the editor by Eastern's students, staff, faculty or anyone in the community interested in voicing an opinion.

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words.

Authors can bring their columns to the Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column.

Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files. Columns and letters to the editor may also be emailed to the Progress at progress@acs.eku.edu or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

The Progress does not print anonymous columns or letters. Please include a phone number and address for verification purposes only, not for publication.

The editor of the Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters for length.

The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu

117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

Dena Tackett | Editor

Shane Walters | Managing editor

Sha Phillips and Jessica Turner | Copy editors

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

'Freer of free information' shares secret fax number



JEREMY STEVENSON
My Turn

Jeremy Stevenson is a senior broadcasting major from Hopkinsville. He is also the sports editor for the Progress.

Earlier this summer there was a mix-up with one of my grades. It took a couple of weeks for my Co-op grade to be turned in.

At the end of each semester the folks over in financial aid check on everyone who receives federal aid. They look to make sure the proper number of hours was taken and a satisfactory GPA was earned.

My dilemma arose because my Co-op adviser did not get my grade in on time. When the people in financial aid reviewed my records they found that I had not completed the required number of hours. I received a letter which said my financial aid had been canceled for unsatisfactory progression. I made a phone call, the error was corrected and that should have been the end of it, after all my Co-op grade was an A.

I phoned financial aid and they told me I had to write a letter of appeal, even though the problem with my records was no fault of mine. I complied.

Now this is where the story really gets ridiculous. I wrote the letter and decided I would not only mail a copy, I would fax a copy as well — I wanted no room for error. I called the financial aid office and asked for their fax number.

"I'm sorry sir, I can't give that information out," the lady said.

"What?" I replied.

"I'm not allowed to give out that number," she said.

"O.K.," I said.

After hanging up the phone I could only laugh. What does she mean she can't release that information. What did I need a freedom of information request, I was pretty sure I didn't.

I told Libby Fraas, our newspaper adviser, the whole story. She laughed too. Then she called the financial aid office and asked why they couldn't release "that information."

The answer, brace yourselves, was because they have a lack of fax paper in financial aid and they have to be careful as to how much paper they use.

What the hell is that?

I pay \$1,100 a semester to go to school here, but I can't have the fax number to the financial aid office.

I serve this university as an ambassador at every sporting event I cover, but I can't have the fax number.

I had a 4.0 GPA last semester, I'm a good student, but I can't have the fax number.

All I wanted was the fax number to the financial aid office, well, I got it.

Technically, Fraas got the number for me.

Now, how can I make sure this never happens to another student?

How can I be sure that no other student in good standing with this institution is given such an unacceptable answer to a very simple request?

I thought and thought. I got it. If I print the number in this article, everyone will have access to it. I will be the freer of free information.

So, if you ever get the same letter I got and want to fax your appeal to the folks in financial aid here is the fax number — 2019.

After all, I can't believe that a university such as this would deprive its students of information which would make their lives easier.

I mean, President Robert Kustra did say in his 1999 convocation that one of his main goals would be to make this university more student centered and student friendly.

So, I feel I am providing a great service to the student body. I'm helping President Kustra reach his goal of making this a more student friendly university.

You're welcome.

Eastern should remember students' hearts at home



DENA TACKETT
For the record

Dena Tackett is a senior journalism major from Virgie. She is also the editor of the Progress.

Like many students over the Labor Day weekend, I went home to visit my family. Although I really didn't do that much, it was nice to see everyone and just be at my own house.

While I was there, I couldn't help but think of how this university makes it a point to try to persuade students to stay at Eastern on the weekends.

"What are they thinking?" I asked myself. I think I can speak for most of my classmates when I say that "home" means more to those of us who are from small towns.

It just cracks me up that most of the administrators are from out of state, or at least the bigger cities in the state. And let's not forget that most of their families are here with them, since this is where they live.

In Kentucky, especially in the smaller towns, going home is just that — going home — because Eastern is not home to us.

Home is where Mom and Dad, Bub and Sis, and even the dog or cat are waiting to greet you when you pull up in the drive. Home is where the postmaster asks how you are doing in school, and where the cashier at the local grocery store asks how much longer until you graduate.

To us, home is where the food is good, the couch is softer and the conversation is always interesting, no matter whom it happens to be about.

Home is sleeping in your own bed. Home is seeing friends and family members you don't get to see Monday through Friday.

I think it is sort of arrogant for the university to think that students should stay here on the weekends while teachers, staff and administrators go off to their homes in the suburbs to spend time with their families. What is so different, or better, about them?

Let's put all the faculty, staff and administrators in a dorm for a week or two and see if when Friday rolls around if they are not ready to go home to see their families. I like to gamble, and this would be what you would call a safe bet that they would.

Don't get me wrong, I think things like First Weekends are good for the students who want to stay on campus during the weekends or even for those who have to because home may be really far away.

But I also don't think students should be frowned upon because they pack up their stuff on Thursday or Friday and hit Interstate 75 or any other smaller road that leads to home.

I also understand that there needs to be some sort of campus community feeling. But why does that have to come on the weekends? The university needs to build that campus community attitude by scheduling lots of fun activities when students are actually here. Maybe then, they might think there is a reason to stay on the weekends.

I don't mean to sound like a critic, but I just believe the campus administration should practice what it preaches. They should also take into consideration the type of university this is. It is a regional university, with regional students.

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Corrections

An article in the Aug. 24 issue of the Progress should have said that the women's volleyball team at Eastern has won eight Ohio Valley Conference titles.

An article in last week's Progress should have said that the day care center which is in the works to open in January will be licensed for up to 96 children.

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

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor by noon Monday before publication on Thursday. You can mail corrections to 117 Donovan Annex, Richmond, KY 40475, or email it to progress@acs.eku.edu.

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

SUIT: Student claims sexual harassment

From the Front

Coleman said the investigation was conducted by Larry Westbrook, then acting affirmative affairs officer for investigations at Eastern. Westbrook is now safety coordinator for the division of public safety.

"There was an investigation just like in every other case," Westbrook said. "I think the case was handled fairly and that's all I can say."

Wuilleumier retired from Eastern June 10. He had been with the university since Feb. 1, 1971.

Moore is suing for both punitive and compensatory damages.

The university denies Moore's claims and doesn't believe she should be awarded damages.

(Moore) suffered no damages or injury at any time after she complained of alleged sexual harassment to the university, and any damage she may have suffered prior to her complaint are barred by her failure to promptly follow and take advantage of the university's well established and effective anti-sexual harassment policies," the answer to the complaint states.

Eastern also points out that the university allowed Moore to withdraw from the class and take an alternate course "even though she had earned a final failing grade."

Moore withdrew from the class. "The university did everything it was required to do," Coleman said.

Eastern also implies that Moore has gone beyond the statute of limitations to file the suit since the alleged events hap-

pened in 1998.

The statute of limitations is five years.

Eigenberg vs. Eastern

A three-year-old lawsuit involving a former professor and the university was settled out of court this summer for \$100,000. Sixty-five thousand represents lost wages.

Helen Eigenberg is a former professor in the department of corrections in the college of law enforcement. She filed suit against Eastern and several colleagues Oct. 14, 1997 for gender discrimination.

All of the individuals named in the original suit were dismissed by the Madison Circuit Court except for former dean of the college of law enforcement, Truitt Ricks, and former chair of the department of corrections, Richard Snaar.

Both Snaar and Ricks are no longer at Eastern.

Eigenberg filed the suit for breach of contract, fraud, misrepresentation, gender discrimination and a conspiracy to violate civil rights. The charges were that Ricks, former dean of the college of law enforcement, recruited her with the promise of becoming chair of the corrections department.

Eigenberg, who graduated from Eastern in 1979 and earned her master's degree from Eastern the following year, was department chair of the division of law enforcement at Old Dominion College when she claims Ricks recruited her to Eastern. In 1994, she was also awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award.

While at Eastern, Eigenberg taught courses in gender and law.

In the fall of 1996, the chair position came open and Eigenberg applied. She was then cut to a "short list" of six.

Eigenberg's contract was terminated in November of 1996, five days after she was put on the

"short list."

Eigenberg claimed she was passed over for the position because of her gender, despite being more qualified.

"Dr. Eigenberg was very pleased with the settlement of her case," said Eigenberg's attorney Susan Sears, of Frost & Jacobs, L.L.P. out of Lexington. "Settlement permitted her to continue to focus on more productive matters, such as her work... and her active publishing agenda, including publication this year of her new book and six articles."

Sears said it also gave Eigenberg more time to concentrate on her health. Eigenberg has been battling breast cancer since 1998.

The three-year-long case could almost take up an entire shelf at the Madison County Courthouse, with six volumes of manila folders stuffed with motions, and boxes upon boxes of depositions.

The case has also had many twists and turns in its history. The latest fiasco involved Kevin Minor, professor in the department of corrections. Eigenberg alleged that Minor, who was also up for the chair position when she was terminated, doctored several IDEA evaluation forms which students fill out at the end of every semester to rate their teachers.

Last August, Susan Caringella-McDonald testified that the handwriting on the evaluation forms was a perfect match for Minor's. She had spent three years as chair of Minor's dissertation committee at Western Michigan University.

The university fired back with its own handwriting expert, which led an investigation that found the true author of the evaluation.

Kentucky State Trooper Barry Shane Bates, an Eastern graduate who is now at Unit 875 in LaGrange, claimed he wrote it

while a student under Eigenberg.

Coleman said the university is happy with its decision.

"We felt that this was a good time since we had proven our innocence to go ahead and get out of it," Coleman said.

Sears disagrees with Coleman's reasoning.

"As for the litigation, itself, the idea that the handwriting issue — or any issue in the case was conclusive or any 'innocence' on the part of ECU was proven on any issue — is ridiculous," Sears said. "Absent settlement, these issues would have been tried to a Madison County jury, which is the only forum in which highly controversial claims in this context are truly resolved."

After the three-year-long court battle, Eigenberg agreed to dismiss the case this summer.

The main factor for the university wanting to dismiss the case was money, Coleman said.

"Any litigation takes significant amount of time and energy on all parts," Coleman said. "There does come a point when you have to assess that."

Sears had her own views of why the university would want to settle with Eigenberg.

"Several factors cannot be ignored," she said. "One, the evidence supporting all of Dr. Eigenberg's claims was exceedingly strong; and two, ECU was extremely concerned about a long-awaited Kentucky Supreme Court ruling which directly affected significant issues in the case."

The Kentucky Supreme Court ruled shortly after the settlement this summer on the issue of sovereign immunity. The question was whether a state supported agency could be sued.

"The ruling... in fact supported Eigenberg's position, which is what the university obviously feared before settlement," Sears said.

DIRECTORS: Feedback from students main factor

From the Front

dents her number one priority.

"We are doing a lot of good things, but we want to take that to the next level," Moore said. "We plan to do surveys to get feedback about what students really want."

Moore earned a bachelor's degree in physical education from Berea College in 1979 and a master's degree in personnel and counseling from Eastern in 1982. She is working on a doctoral degree in higher education from the University of Kentucky. In addition to her position at Eastern, Moore also serves as president of the Kentucky Association of Blacks in Higher Education.

Unlike Moore and Tracy, the new director of academic advising, Diana McGregor, served in no previous positions here at Eastern. She does, however, have experience at what she is doing. She has had over three years experience dealing with student advising, retention and success.

McGregor came to Eastern from Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss. where she served as director of retention and student success. She also served in the position of assistant director of academic and career development at Millsaps. McGregor will make \$45,500 in her position.

McGregor said that she is very excited about her new position and hopes that her position can truly become student centered.

"The office has certain guidelines that must be followed, but I expect that we will always treat our students with the best and most courteous quality service available," McGregor said.

Another goal of McGregor's is to see that advising becomes very proactive.

"I want students to have a career or academic goal and realize that the classes they take at Eastern are in some way related to their future goals," McGregor said.

McGregor received her bachelor's degree in organizational communication from Murray State University, and her master's degree in student personnel service in higher education from the University of South Carolina.



Sandra Moore is the new acting dean of student development.



Scott Tracy is the director of sponsored programs.



Diana McGregor is the new director of academic advising.

WEB: Links made easier on new site

From the Front

the top level ECU pages and provides links targeted specifically for each user group."

Students have mixed feelings about the changes.

"The changes have made things easier to find," Lee Parrigin, a senior recreations and park administration major from Clinton County said.

Sara Mescher, a senior child and family studies/child development major from Edgewood disagrees.

"I don't like it (the new site)," Mescher said. "I think it's harder to get what I need."

Parrigin said he has one suggestion that could help improve the site.

"One suggestion would be to have the Eastern Web mail on the home page instead of having to go to a link from the home page to get there," Parrigin said.

Merica Rawlings, a sophomore undeclared major from Lexington, likes the changes.

"The site is better looking than the old one," Rawlings said.

The university has been working on updating the site for quite some time.

"Dr. Kustra asked James Keith, director of ITDS to set up an ECU Web focus group last spring to provide direction for the ECU Web," Yoder said. "Student members have been integral to the choices that were implemented (content and design)." Yoder added that student members last spring included Jay Marks and Mary McGregor.

Yoder said quick links basically stayed the same, with some changes that occurred over the summer to some Eastern department names.

"Links have been reorganized from one home page into six user-based home pages fed from the ECU Web Entrance page," Yoder said. "If you are a student, you should be able to find more quickly student-related news, events and information by visiting the Current Students Home Page."

Students can, however, look forward to an on-line discussion area.

"One of the new features available to students is the on-line student discussion area, where students can communicate with other students and Eastern faculty and staff," Yoder said.

The new site also offers pop-up menus to assist in searches, according to Yoder.

"There is a new ECU quick menu bar at the top of ECU Web pages, complete with rollover images, an ECU Quick Links pop-up menu and several university-wide links of interest," Yoder said. "As ECU Web maintainors learn how to implement it, it will appear at the top of all ECU college, department and area Web pages."

"Basically, it lets Web users go directly to any one of the new ECU home pages, quick links or popular corners of the ECU Web," Yoder said. "Use this on your ECU Web page and you can forget about 'orphan pages'."

"An orphan page is one that provides no links to other pages

"I don't like it (the new site). I think it's harder to get what I need."

Sara Mescher, senior child and family studies/child development major

on its Web site," Yoder said. "Often, web users will reach a page via links found with a search engine. If the found page has no links to other pages on the same web site, then it is next to impossible to find related pages on the same Web site."

Yoder said the site should remain basically the same for now.

"Expect mostly fine-tuning changes," Yoder said. "Perhaps additional links under categories on each of the home pages."

Yoder said the university can expect new photos and events as they become available provided by those responsible for the respective user-based pages; Eastern Web Entrance-Office of the President, Prospective Students Home-Rita Davis/Steve Byrn, Current Students Home-Dee Cockrille, Faculty and Staff Home-Mike Marsden/Doug Whitlock, Parents Home-Rita Davis/Aaron Thompson, Alumni House-Skip Daugherty and Visitors Home-Vern Snyder.

"The ECU Web site is updated continuously," Yoder said. "That means several times daily on week days, and usually at least once a weekend. Not all the changes are on the main pages, so you may not notice them immediately."

"The ECU Web Team is driven heavily by user feedback," Yoder said. "While we obviously cannot respond to every request for change, we are always looking for good ideas and are not shy about implementing them. The more feedback we get, the better we know how we're doing."

The Web Team is composed of Kerri Clark, Eastern Web developer, Yoder, Web administrator and other ITDS staff members.

Yoder said reaction from the changes to the site has been mostly positive.

"Some have had difficulty finding the ECU Webmail, libraries and search links, but we are taking steps to make these more visible," Yoder said. "The black ECU Web Entrance page and its color-coded home page tabs have evoked the strongest reactions so far (for and against)."

While Yoder said reaction has been both positive and negative, he feels the changes are beneficial.

"Change, in and of itself, makes us think about the way things are and, therefore, helps us make them better," Yoder said.

"Once you get used to the new navigation scheme, it should be easier for you to find what you want. The color-coded user home pages help you know where you are on the ECU Web."

To provide feedback, e-mail the web team at web@ecu.edu.

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Check-In: 6-8 p.m. Friday, Powell Building Reception Desk or 8-9 a.m. Saturday, Keen Johnson Building Event Schedules Available at Check-In

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Saturday, September 23

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Keen Johnson Ballroom

President's Tallgate Party: 5:00 p.m.

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Accent

Jamie Gaddis, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, September 7, 2000 B1



Miss Eastern's first home football game? Read all about the tailgating scene on B7.

Something hot, something new; something cyber, nutritious too



Bellagio's Italian Kitchen is found right beside Banana's on the Bypass. It offers gourmet Italian food as well as a relaxed atmosphere for dining and studying. It is going to start delivering in the fall.

A taste of Italy is now in town

If true authentic Italian recipes are what you crave, you must go to Bellagio's.

This restaurant offers a small, yet intimate, scene for anyone who is interested in a great dining experience. The ambiance of the linen napkins and tablecloths offer a sense of relaxation as well as familiarity with the surroundings.

They have a separate menu for their lunch specials and for the evening experience, the lights go down, the candles go up, the music goes up and service gets better as the night progresses.

"If we don't have what you want, we'll go get it for you," said president Ellen Harkins. "It's as simple as that."

The service is just one of the specialties at Bellagio's. What would the others be? The food, of course.

"We offer great specials that you can't find anywhere else in Richmond," Harkins said.

Fresh seafood such as blue marlin, milk fed veal chops, black grouper and New Zealand greenlip mussels are just a few of the dishes on the menu. And the desserts are absolutely amazing. Everyone should definitely try the Chocolate Espresso Cheesecake!

"Everything is fresh and made to order," Harkins explained. "Except for the marinara sauce, and it's made every morning."

She also said everything is made in-house. The pizza, pasta,

bread, dressing and sauces are all made in the kitchen.

Bellagio's has many other specialties including wine and an Internet connection at every table.

"Bring your laptop in and do a little studying," Harkins said.

Bellagio's is planning on delivering in the fall as well as hosting coffee sessions for students.

"You can use this place for anything," Harkins said. "It's great for studying while having some cappuccino, it's great for dates, formal affairs and private parties."

The atmosphere is very relaxed so Harkins said if you want to go and sit for hours chatting that is fine because anybody and everybody is welcome.

Get wired at first Internet cafe in town

"It's a place for anyone. Students can come here to use the Internet as well as get something good to eat with good service."

Lee Murphy, President

Introducing an extremely different cafe called the @ (at) Cafe. The computer/Internet joint is a place for students to surf the Web while enjoying a sandwich. Studying and dining are just a few things that are really happening there.

"It is a place for anyone," said Lee Murphy, president of Chapel Services which owns the cafe. "Students can come here to use the Internet as well as get something good to eat with good service."

The cafe offers a variety of sandwiches and desserts. They have chicken salad, tuna salad, pimento cheese and a veggie roll. As for the desserts, their specialty is an Italian dessert called Tiramisu. This is a lady finger cake soaked in espresso coffee.

"Try the Tiramisu," Murphy said. "I promise you won't be sorry."

The cafe opened at the end of July and not only do they offer sandwiches and dessert the espresso bar offers various gourmet coffees.

Murphy himself recommends the Almond Joy espresso coffee.

@ Cafe has cutting edge computer terminals with the latest flat screen design as well as high speed Internet connections.

They are sponsoring Eastern's phone directory so don't forget to look in there cause you can find coupons for different items found at the @ Cafe.



@ Cafe, Richmond's First Internet Cafe, is located across from Recordsmith on Saint George Street. The hours are Monday through Thursday 10a.m.-10p.m. Friday and Saturday 10 a.m.-1 a.m.

New businesses in Richmond

■ Bath & Body Works
*Grand Opening- Sept. 9 in the Richmond Mall
*Hours: 10 a.m.-9 p.m.

■ Amish Traditions
*Quality, handcrafted furniture
*Behind Whitehall School
*625-5566

■ Chevron TCBY
*Free topping with student ID
*421 West Main Street
*624-3000

■ Mocha Jo's
*Ice Cream, Cappuccinos and Hawaiian shaved ice
*Located in the food court of the Richmond Mall

■ Wayne's Shaved Ice
*Present an ad from the Progress for a free hot dog with purchase of medium shaved ice.
*Located at the front entrance of the Peddler's Mall

■ Farley's Pub
*Happy hour: 2 p.m.-7 p.m.
*218 Porter Drive (behind Denny's)
*624-3558

■ Bellagio's
*Opens at 11 a.m. closes when people stop coming through the door.
*Located beside Banana's on the bypass.
*625-3800

■ BW3's
*Specials on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday.
*Located in the Richmond mall
*624-2420

■ @ Cafe
*Cutting edge terminals & Internet connection speeds
*Located across from Recordsmith on Saint George St.
*623-1500 x221

■ Nutrition Center
*20 percent off everything in the store on Saturday.
*Shopper's Village Plaza-next to Cellular One
*626-5122



Nutrition Center has a full-line of natural health food products. It is located in Shopper's Village Plaza next to Cellular One and Papa John's. Twenty percent off everything in the store on Saturday.

Nutrition Center has full line natural health products

"We want college students to be aware of all the different things that can help them in their day-to-day lives."

Joey Marcum, store manager

Don't miss the grand opening of the Nutrition center on Sept. 9. It is the newest place for all your nutritional needs.

"We want college aged students to be aware of all the different things that can help them in their day-to-day lives," said store manager Joey Marcum.

"I know that one of our main products sold to students is Ginkgo Biloba," Marcum said.

What is this supplement used for? Mental enhancement!

"Most students use it for memory," Marcum said. "Finals week is usually when we stock up on that."

The best sellers at the Center are energy, diet and mental enhancement products.

Marcum also said now that school is back in session, there are quite a few people in for the body building products.

"Nutrition is very important," Marcum said. "All people need to remember that, especially students."

Buffalo Wild Wings are sizzlin' with their specials

Announcing, Buffalo Wild Wings also known as BW3's which opened the last week of April.

This restaurant offers a variety of food and obviously great wings with 12 signature sauces. However, they do cater to a sportsman's liking.

But what football fan wouldn't love it there with their 33 televisions and four big screens?

"These aren't your ordinary big screens," said Tom Sharp, General Manager. "I've been managing sports bars for 20 years and these are the biggest screens I've ever seen."

BW3's has four satellite dishes so usually they pick up six to 10 college games as well as five to six professional football games.

The sporty atmosphere makes you want to sit back, chomp on some wings and watch a game.

Their only specialty is not their food and

atmosphere, they have approximately 20 beers on tap as well as 40 bottled beers.

"We do have quite the variety of everything," Sharp said. "We have great specials too."

Every Tuesday is 25 cent wing day and 50 cent leg day on Wednesdays.

That's not all.... They have a beer of the month special which is a 23 ounce tap beer for \$2.25, a Monday night football special which is Miller products on tap for \$2.25 and a Saturday night football special that is the same but Coors products.

"The Saturday special is really for Sunday football," Sharp explained. "But since we can't sell booze on Sunday we had to make it Saturday."

Therefore, those of you who love to watch some sports, eat some wings and have a good time, check out Buffalo Wild Wings in the Richmond Mall.



Buffalo Wild Wings also known as BW3's opened last April and is located in the Richmond Mall. This sports bar has specials every Monday through Wednesday and on Saturdays.

Stories by Jamie Gaddis/Accent editor ■ Photos by Jodi Wagner/Staff photographer

What's On Tap

► Tap the "Tap"

Have a campus event or activity? Call Allison Altizer at 622-1882 or contact us by e-mail: <progress@acs.eku.edu>

Sept. 7-13

THURS 7	FRI 8	SAT 9	SUN 10	MON 11	TUE 12	WED 13
<p>3:30 p.m. ROTC Cadet Induction Ceremony in the Ravine.</p> <p>6 p.m. Intramural flag football captains' meeting. Flag football sign-ups end.</p> <p>6 p.m.- 11 p.m. Baptist Student Union Creative Ministry Team auditions.</p> <p>7 p.m. Residents Hall Association Casino Night in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Eastern Chautauqua lecture series. "What is Darwinian Evolution?" a lecture presented by Dr. Michael Foster will be held in Moore, Room 116.</p> <p>9 p.m. Kappa Delta Tau service sorority Rush in McGregor Lobby.</p>	<p>5 p.m. Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority rush in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.</p> <p>5 p.m. BSU Internationals Bible study.</p> <p>5 p.m.- 11 p.m. BSU Creative Ministry Team auditions.</p> <p>7 p.m. Alcohol & Sex Awareness Program in the Powell Plaza. The event will feature mock-tails, food, video.</p> <p>8 p.m.- 11 p.m. Contra Dance at ArtsPlace, 161 N. Mill St., in Lexington. Boogie to live music on the wooden dance floor. Dress for an energetic activity. will be playing. Pick-up musicians are welcome. Admission is \$4 for students and first-timers. Call 859-269-2713 for more information or visit http://www.concentric.net/~ravi/tz/tda.</p>	<p>Phi Delta Theta retreat</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Eastern football vs. Indiana State (Away)</p> <p>File photo Eastern promotes alcohol safety & awareness with mock-tails.</p>	<p>Grandparents' Day</p> <p>3 p.m. Free gospel music concert at the House of God International, Inc. in Lexington. Several national gospel singers and local gospel choirs will perform. These include AMANI Music Ministry from St. Louis, composer David Frazier, Temple Choir of the House of God, Imani Baptist Church Choir, Gethsemane Baptist Church Choir, The Gospel Harmonizers and Barbara Pinkston. For more information call 859-492-6121.</p> <p>File photo Poker is a popular game at RHA's Casino Night.</p>	<p>6:30 p.m. Kick boxing at the BSU.</p> <p>9 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Induction.</p>	<p>4 p.m. Evangelism Study at the BSU.</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Kick boxing at the BSU.</p> <p>8 p.m. Dewese Faculty Vocal Recital in Brock Auditorium.</p> <p>9 p.m. Kappa Delta Tau service sorority rush in McGregor Lobby.</p> <p>9:30 p.m. VIVE!, BSU weekly worship service at the Ferrell room in the Combs Building.</p> <p>File photo ROTC will induct new cadets in a ceremony in the Ravine on Thursday at 3:30 p.m.</p>	<p>4 p.m. Evangelism Study at the BSU.</p> <p>5 p.m. Discipleship Bible Study at the BSU.</p> <p>5 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust.</p> <p>9 p.m. Kappa Delta Tau service sorority rush in McGregor Lobby.</p>

New novel wise, unsentimental

By ALLISON ALTIZER
Assistant accent editor

The novel "Plainsong" is a plain, yet beautiful example of American writing. Author Kent Haruf perfectly captures the ebb and flow of small town life.

Haruf's use of unconventional punctuation immediately sets "Plainsong" apart. Quotation marks are never used in this book. In the beginning, this causes slight confusion. However, as the story progresses, the unusual lack of punctuation initiates a fast tempo that carries the entire story.

"Plainsong" chronicles life-changing experiences in the lives of two young brothers, a pregnant teenager and two crusty old men, also brothers. Haruf easily interweaves the tale around their various lives and the complex structure of a small community. By creating a jarringly realistic environment, the simple writing pulls the reader directly into the story.

The small boys face the dissolving marriage of their parents. Their mother becomes mentally ill, lying in a darkened room for weeks at a time. Upset and confused by their mother's obvious depression, the boys seek solace in one another. Their father, a harried high school teacher, contends with issues of his own, namely a distant wife and job troubles.

The high school girl must adjust to an unexpected pregnancy, an unavailable boyfriend, poverty and being kicked out of her home. Homeless and scared, she turns to a teacher. The teacher, in turn, leads her to an unexpected new home filled with love and opportunities.

The old men have long been dependent on one another. The men lost their parents in an accident when they were very young. Neither has ever married; in fact, they still live in their childhood home. However, their lives are turned upside-down when they agree to open their lives to a stranger.

This book is a masterpiece. Simple, gracious and kind, this



This book is a masterpiece. Simple, gracious and kind, this book displays the beautiful side of human nature.

book displays the beautiful side of human nature. The characters are well written and appropriately complex, and the story is wise, unsentimental and redeeming. Haruf achieves a meaningful narrative. Everyone should read this novel in order to restore faith in humanity. "Plainsong" is a national bestseller. The book was a National Book Award finalist, a "New York Times" notable book, a "New Yorker" book award finalist and winner of the Mountains & Plains Booksellers Association Award. Kent Haruf has also written "The Tie that Binds" and "Where You Once Belonged."

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AKA back on campus

The newest African-American sorority has reasserted itself

BY CATHERINE RICHARDSON
Staff writer

The 'first and finest in the nation' is now the newest on Eastern's campus.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Eastern's newest African-American sorority has reasserted itself with much success.

The AKA sorority was reestablished on campus Nov. 21, 1999.

This sorority was the first founded in the nation by and for black women at Howard University in 1908.

Eight black women now wear the letters of the AKAs here on campus, but there are over 500,000 members nationally.

Eastern's chapter members include: Chaquita Shepherd, Kimberly Richardson, Tonya Chism, Maya McKnight, Janell Wilson, Natasha Montgomery, April Irvin and Lystra Bartholomew.

The sorority is becoming very involved both on and off campus.

The women tutor at the Madison Middle School and they plan on visiting the elderly.

The AKAs also host a literacy program in Mayfield as well as being involved with the March of Dimes.

In October, they will have a "Coat Day," where people can bring old and new coats for the sorority to distribute to the homeless.

Last year, the ladies hosted the African American achievement banquet held in the Keen Johnson building.

"We just want to serve all

"Our group will also continue striving for high scholastic standards and morals."

Kimberly Richardson,
sorority member

mankind," member Kimberly Richardson said.

"We also plan on educating future members on our five targets."

Those five targets are education, health, family, economic empowerment and arts.

"Our group will also continue striving for high scholastic standards and morals," Richardson said.

The members are extremely proud of their sorority and are proud of the goals they have achieved as well as those they plan for the future.

"We're excited to be back and we plan to work as role models and continue to serve the community," member Natasha Montgomery said.

Rush for Alpha Kappa Alpha is tomorrow, at 5 p.m., in the Kennamer room of the Powell Building.



Corey King/Progress

Alpha Kappa Alpha members (in random order): Chaquita Shapard, Kimberly Richardson, Tonya Chism, Maya McKnight, Janell Wilson, Natasha Montgomery, April Irvin and Lystra Bartholomew.

Lecture series looks at evolution

BY ALLISON ALTIZER
Assistant accent editor

Eastern has introduced the Chautauqua Lecture Series, a controversial series of lectures focusing on the idea of evolution. The purpose of the series, aptly titled "Contemplating an Entangled Bank: Perspectives on the Idea of Evolution," is to provide information on a variety of evolution perspectives.

The first lecture, "How Did Life Come to Be?" was presented on Aug. 30 by William Staddon,

Eastern department of biological sciences. Michael Foster, Eastern department of biological sciences, will present the second lecture, "What is Darwinian Evolution?"

"The whole purpose of the lectures is to investigate the idea of evolution. Evolution is the single most important unifying principle of biology," Foster said.

"The topic of evolution creates controversy. Yet there can be no real debate between evolution and creation. One's a science, the other is not," Foster said. "Education is key. The theory of evolution doesn't dramatically change religious beliefs."

The lecture series will last throughout the academic year. Eastern has invited five visitors

and nine faculty members to present lectures. Among the visitors, featured speakers include Pulitzer Prize winner Edward Larson and renowned scientist Lynn Margulis.

"This is an opportunity to be enlightened by people knowledgeable in the field. Overall, people I've spoken with are looking forward to the talks and indicated interest in participating," Foster said.

In conjunction with the lecture series, a one-credit semester course will be offered. The course title is NAT 310

"What is Darwinian Evolution?"

When: 7:30 p.m.

Where: Moore Building, Room 116

Lecturer: Michael Foster, department of biological sciences

Next lecture: "Just How Old is Earth?"

When: 7:30 p.m.

Where: Moore Building, Room 116

Lecturer: Gary Kuhnhen, college of arts and sciences

"Perspectives in Evolution 1." Students in the class will be required to attend a number of lectures and write summaries and an essay related to a common theme linking the lectures.

However, the lectures are open to the public, and everyone is invited to attend.

The lectures are designed for general audience. They are very organized and educational.

The last lecture was very well attended. We encourage people to come and attend as many as possible," Foster said.

Event dates can be found on posters scattered throughout campus. For more information contact Bruce MacLaren at 622-1503 or natmaclaren@eku.edu.

Eastern marching band has new director

BY AMY MARKSBERRY
Staff writer

Hula hoops, beach balls and sunglasses aren't things that you would usually find at a football game, but times have changed.

The marching band, accompanied by the dance team and color guard, performed songs from the Beach Boys, conducted by the new band director, Steven White, during Eastern's halftime show on Aug. 31. The halftime show had more than just music played by the marching band; it also had many

visuals. The beach balls and hula hoops added to the festivities.

"I could tell the marching band had put a lot of effort into the halftime show. It was spectacular," said freshman Erin Heimbrock.

White previously conducted at three other universities prior to joining Eastern's band in August 2000. Other than directing the marching band, White also plans the marching band shows, develops charts that teach the band members maneu-

vers, conducts University Concert Band and teaches courses in music education.

"The students are really good to work with, and bring a lot of talent to the field," White said.

In addition to the Beach Boys halftime show, the marching band also prepared a new way to enter the Roy Kidd Stadium during Eastern's football games. The quick-step field entrance is meant to get the fans pumped before the game. This technique requires

coordination and great stamina.

"The band is making good progress and working hard. Also, it's a great way to meet new friends," said member Jill Paolucci.

The marching band has spent many vigorous hours practicing for their shows. They started rehearsing five days before the start of fall classes from dawn until dusk. Usually their practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays for about two hours at a time.

Steven White, Eastern's new band director, during the halftime show of the football game last Thursday.

The marching band performed songs from the Beach Boys during halftime entertainment.

Jeremy Stevenson/
Progress



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Alpha Delta Pi

We Love Our Fall 2000 Alphas!!!

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EDITOR
Dena Tackett
I am from Virgie, and this will be my fourth year on staff. I love elephants and pugs and I would bet I could out-fish any of you.



MANAGING EDITOR
Shane Walters
I am from Mt. Sterling. I have a hankering for Rolling Rock beer. Motto: "If the writer doesn't cry the reader won't either." — Ernest Hemingway.



NEWS EDITOR
Jamie Vinson
I am from Mt. Sterling. I love anything with the color purple and would sacrifice almost anything (with a few exceptions) to meet Steven Tyler in person.



ASST. NEWS EDITOR
Jennifer Rogers
I am a sophomore journalism major from Lancaster. I'm short, loud, busy and not a morning person. My only goal in life is to laugh...a lot



NEWSWRITER
Jennifer Mullins
I am a senior journalism major from Floyd County.



STAFF ARTIST
Lance Bobo and I am a senior computer science major. I love video games, movies, my faith, my friends and my family. My favorite quote at the moment is, "Impressive."



GRAPHICS EDITOR
Jason Galyon
I am from Shelby County. When I am not playing with my computers, I enjoy spending time with my wife and friends.



ONLINE EDITOR
Dale McCamish, a speech communication major and part-time youth minister, believe it or not.

B-TEAM



ACCENT EDITOR
Jamie Gaddis and I am the Accent editor of the Progress. I am a senior public relations major from Barbourville. I am the proud owner of the Progress mascot; his name is Rocky. (Below)



ASST. ACCENT
Andrew Kersay
Entering into my second year on the staff, I am more excited than ever to write cutting edge stories that none of you will probably bother to read. But hey that's cool, I'm just doin' my thang.



TAP EDITOR
Allison Altizer from London. This is my first year on staff. I am crazy about dogs and I have read Jane Eyre about a thousand times (slight exaggeration)!



SPORTS EDITOR
Jeremy Stevenson from Hopkinsville. If I am not in my office I am probably on the golf course preparing for my second career after my retirement from a large daily newspaper when I am 55 — Senior PGA Tour.



ASST. SPORTS
My name is John Hays from Jackson. Sports have been a life-long addiction for me. Being an old country boy, I also have a fixation on Mother Nature (hunting, fishing, camping) the works of Jesse Stuart and Hemingway.



SPORTSWRITER
Devin Klarer, sophomore sports writer for the Progress. Sports is my religion. Basketball is my Altar. My other passions include Brittany Spears and Jennifer Lopez, but their music @%!*ing sucks.



COPY EDITOR
Hi, I'm Sha Phillips, a senior journalism major, from Salyersville. I am a first-time copy editor for the Progress. I'm also a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. I love shopping, traveling and having a good time.



COPY EDITOR
I'm Jessica Turner, a senior English writing major and journalism minor, from Ft. Thomas. I am also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. My passions include traveling, writing, reading, music and Richmond nightlife!

AD STAFF



AD MANAGER
Angie Brumett
I am a senior, public relations major from Decatur, Ill. I don't have much free time, but when I get a break I'm catching up with friends.



AD REP
Zachary Strunk
I graduated from Model High School here in Richmond. My major is speech communication, in which I hope to use as a drug rep or medical supplies rep.



AD REP
Erin Elaine Smith.
I am a sophomore journalism major from Greenfield, Ohio. My hobbies are writing, taking road trips, watching good quality movies like "The Green Mile."



AD. DESIGNER
Christy Green.
I am a sophomore and an art major. I've lived in Richmond all my life. My nickname is Duck, and I have a dog with three legs.



AD. DESIGNER
Amanda Reynolds
I am from Edgewood. I am majoring in public relations with hopefully a minor in journalism. My favorite movie is "While You Were Sleeping."

AD REPS
Joel Vice of Richmond and Brandi Jordan of Bimble were busy working with clients. We'll run their photos next week. relations with hopefully a minor in journalism. My favorite

CIRCULATION

Circulation Director
Patricia Klopfer, Amanda McKay and Serenity Mackey are our outstanding circulation crew and all freshmen from Northern Kentucky.

Along with driver Pete Farris, they will deliver the paper to you each Thursday.

PHOTO



PHOTO EDITOR
Corey King



Asst. Photo
Heather Nichols



Asst. Photo
Jessica Leake

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Sports

Jeremy Stevenson, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, September 7, 2000 **B5**

After shaky start, Kidd gets team on track

One down, six to go....You can smell it in the air.

I love football. When football was created I bet God smiled.

To see the Colonels play Thursday was the tale of two teams.

In the first quarter it seemed as if Glenville St. really did belong on the same field as a Roy Kidd team. The offense was less than offensive on its first possessions; the defense gave up what seemed like pass after pass to the tiny team from West Virginia.

Then it happened.

Good coaches always know when to make a change, no matter how illogical the change may seem at the time. Thursday, after some bad decisions and being unable to complete a pass, Kidd benched starting quarterback Waylon Chapman and inserted Chad Collins — payoff.

At first I couldn't believe Kidd would bench his starter before halftime, then I remembered coach saying he didn't care who they were, if a player doesn't produce he will not play.

I suppose it was more of a wake up call for Chapman. Collins entered the game and led the Colonels to a 13-point half time lead.

Chapman re-entered the game to begin the third quarter and found his flow.

Corey Crume would have a good run; Chapman would complete a pass, then another. It worked, Kidd's tactics paid off.

If there is one thing that will make a player wake up it's a little time on the bench. Like all greats, Chapman responded to Kidd's challenge and proved why he may be the best quarterback in the OVC.

On the other hand, it must feel pretty good to bench your starter and then start scoring points. Kidd must have peace of mind at the quarterback position. Collins proved he could lead this team last year when Chapman went down with a shoulder injury, it's nice to see he hasn't lost it.

COUCH AND THE BUNNY

I feel sorry for Tim Couch. I know, why in the world would I feel sorry for him? He's a NFL star, Kentucky legend and the ex-lover of the 1999 Playmate of the Year. That's it, that's why I feel sorry for him — he's the ex-lover of a Playmate, past tense.

Reports say some of Couch's pre-season troubles on the field had to do with one of Hefner's bunnies breaking our Couch's heart, off the field.

The reports from Cleveland say Couch didn't really want the relationship to be over, she did. I can't say that I really blame Couch for his troubles, if the Playmate story is accurate. I believe I would have trouble writing this column if the Playmate of the Year had decided we couldn't date anymore. I mean we are talking about the Playmate of the Year, not some small timer, and not just a girl that had a pictorial in Hef's magazine.

Well, I guess Couch should look on the bright side — 'Tis better to have loved the Playmate of the Year and be dumped by her, than to have never loved her at all.

Maybe there is another possibility, there's always Larry ZFlynt. Flynt, being a Kentucky native, may be able to find one of his girls to lay on our Couch.

WAY TO GO CATS?

Five things I hate more than Louisville beating U.K.:
1. Indiana beating U.K.,
2. Driving in Richmond,
3. Paying taxes,
4. Lexington's Channel 18 News,
5. Seeing U of L fans gloat in that false sense of accomplishment. I mean after all it was still Kentucky football.



JEREMY STEVENSON
Mental Floss

Glenville St. merely a bump in the road to 300

BY JOHN HAYS
Assistant sports editor

Chad Collins knew his chance would come. But he didn't know when. As Eastern's offense struggled through the first quarter, Roy Kidd decided to give his back up quarterback the chance he had been waiting for. Collins replaced starter Waylon Chapman to start the second quarter, and the senior from Lake Forest, Cal. didn't waste any time getting the Colonels on the scoreboard.

Collins needed only two minutes to put Eastern in the end zone as Eastern rolled over Glenville State 41-0 at the Roy Kidd Stadium, last Thursday night.

"I felt really good out there," Collins said. "I took it upon myself to prepare all week prior to the game and I got the opportunity. When I went in there the offensive line just did an excellent job of protecting me."

Collins drove the Colonels 80 yards to open the second quarter. He found Alex Bannister streaking down the Glenville sideline and connected on a 44-yard touchdown pass. Collins hooked up with Bannister again, this time to close out the half.

With one minute and 18 seconds remaining, Bannister made a spectacular leaping catch of Collins' 21-yard strike in the corner of the end zone and the Colonels went into the locker room with a 13-0 lead.

"It was a play-action pass," Collins said. "We had seen their safety jumping on the run and faked the run. We had Bannister run a post-route. Bannister and Tyrone Browning were both covered up, but Alex and I met eyes and I just tossed in the corner of the end zone."

Eastern started the third quarter resembling the team that 10,600 fans came to see. Chapman replaced Collins, and after losing his first-half jitters, connected on his first six passes of the second half. Chapman drove the Colonels 71 yards in four minutes and Corey Crume finished the drive with a four-yard scamper, making the score 20-0.

"I was way too anxious too get out there tonight," Chapman said. "That's why my throws were



Jeremy Stevenson/Progress

Corey Crume was the center of focus for the Glenville St. defense. Crume picked up 176 yards on 16 carries in the Colonels 41-0 victory last Thursday at Roy Kidd stadium. Crume's work moved him up to the no. 10 spot on the Colonels all-time leading rusher list.

"I've got confidence in Chapman and Collins."

Roy Kidd,
Eastern head coach

high. It was just a matter of me settling down a little bit and getting the ball to the receivers."

Glenville State's troubles continued on its next possession. Jeremiah Bell intercepted a John Mental pass and ran it back 52 yards to make the score 27-0.

Crume then added a highlight of his own when he bounced off two Pioneer defenders and sprinted 50 yards for another touchdown. The run vaulted Crume into tenth place on the Colonels all-time rushing list and he finished the game with 176 yards on 16 carries.

The Colonels added another

score in the fourth quarter when Damien Hall dove into the end zone from the one-yard line for the game's final tally.

Kidd said he was pleased with his team's performance in the second half and feels fortunate to have two quarterbacks capable of handling any situation.

"I've got confidence in both Chapman and Collins," Kidd said. "Waylon struggled a little early and Collins did a good job of picking us up. Waylon is number one and he's the top guy, but if he's having a bad night, we'll play Collins," Kidd said.

Eastern's offense amassed 485 yards while the defense held Glenville State to 211 total yards and only 28 yards on the ground. The defense, led by Tim Gibbens' six tackles, also had 4.5 sacks and two interceptions.

Chapman connected on eight of 11 passes for 81 yards. Collins hit on seven of eight for 125 yards and two touchdowns. Bannister hauled in seven passes for 125 yards and two touchdowns while Browning was on the receiving end of four passes, gaining 34 yards.



As Shorty Combs (48) looks on, Kris Nevels nearly grabs a Glenville St. pass for an interception in last Thursday's game.

Corey King/Progress

Eastern travels to play ISU, we ask 'the Syca-what's?'

Indiana State Sycamores

Founded: 1865
Location: Terre Haute, Ind.
Enrollment: 11,484



Football history

1999 record: 3-8/24 conference
Conference: Gateway
1999 standings: Finished tied for fourth in conference
Coach: Tim McGuire, in his third season
Overall record: In two seasons at ISU, 8-15
Experience: Morningside College, 1981-82
Indiana State, assistant 1993-97
Indiana State, head coach 1997-2000

Versus ECU: Sycamores have only one win over Eastern, which came in 1926. Last season Eastern beat ISU 31-24 at Roy Kidd Stadium. Sycamores trail the series 1-5

Returning starters: The Sycamores return seven players who started all 11 games last season

Five female football managers, find rewards, excitement in job

BY RONICA BRANDENBURG
Contributing writer

Since last year the Eastern football team, coached by Roy Kidd, has been working with a new staff of managers.

These five managers happen to all be women. As the 21st century begins, it is becoming more common to see female faces in areas that were once dominated by males.

According to Coach Kidd, the decision for a female management staff has proved itself to be highly beneficial.

"I'll be honest," said Kidd. "At first I was leery of having all female football managers, but they're doing an excellent job. They're always prompt and on time. They do whatever I ask and they do it well."

Women are sometimes perceived as more nurturing, caring and motherly. But these five women are leaving their cross-stitch and aprons at home and are leading more active and authoritative roles.

"The guys on the team show us a lot of respect. They realize that we are trying to make their practices more organized and beneficial. I feel privileged to be involved in ECU's football program. We're one big family with lots of brothers and sisters," Bobbie Brickler, an 18 year-old freshman manager said.

Brickler was just added to the staff this fall.

Some of the responsibilities



Corey King/Progress

Football manager Laura Furmon prepares to toss the ball to an official in last Thursday's game. Furmon is one of five managers.

involved with being a football manager include everything from setting up practice dummies and running drills to repairing damaged helmets and washing soiled uniforms.

These ladies are taking the good with the bad and seem to be enjoying every minute of it.

Brandi Mullins, a 19 year-old

"The guys on the team show us a lot of respect. They realize we are trying to make their practices more organized and beneficial."

Bobbie Brickler,
Eastern football manager

sophomore, refers to her job as awesome.

"I think it's a big achievement and a great, rewarding opportunity," Mullins said.

Paige Ratliff, a 19 year-old sophomore on staff, says it's almost definite that women managers will become a more common part of football in the years to come.

"Girls are hard workers. Coach Kidd saw how we women worked together and was impressed," Ratliff said.

Laura Furmon, a 20 year-old sophomore on the staff said, "It is already started to increase. Coach Kidd has already added two new female staff members this fall."

ROUGH START

Colonels travel to Purdue and drop three, now head to Alaska

By ROBB JORDAN
Sports writer

The Eastern Kentucky University volleyball team got off to a bit of a rough start for the 2000 season. The Colonels opened the season by losing to Purdue, Kansas and Western Michigan in the Mortar Board Purdue Classic at West Lafayette, Ind. on Sept. 1 and 2.

Things started off well for the Colonels against the Boilermakers on Friday. Eastern and Purdue were tied up at 3-3. At this point, the Colonels began struggling with ball control, and went on to drop the match 15-3, 15-3, 15-11. Juniors Julie Brandemeyer and Courtney Huyser led the way for Eastern. Brandemeyer notched nine kills and six digs, and Huyser recorded seven kills and a hitting percentage of .357.

On the other side of the net, Purdue recorded a team hitting percentage of .500, led by Julie Doud's 16 kills and .538 hitting percentage to beat the Colonels.

Eastern had its hands full again against Kansas in the second game, falling 15-3, 15-3 and 15-7. Amy Myatt and Nancy Bell each recorded 10 kills to pace the Jayhawks, while Brandemeyer and Huyser lead Eastern with eight and seven, respectively.

Coach Lori Duncan was disappointed with the team's effort on Friday, noting that the team didn't pass well and had poor ball control. She felt that the absence of sophomore outside hitter Becky Galati, who is out with a foot injury, contributed to the Colonels' woes.

"We miss Becky an awful lot," Duncan said.

"We needed to have all guns firing. We can't afford injuries."

Duncan expressed hope that Galati may see action in the upcoming Nanook Classic in Fairbanks, Alaska on Sept. 8 through Sept. 10, but felt better about her chances of playing at the Penn State Classic on the 15 and 16.

The Colonels fought back Saturday. While they still struggled with ball control and passing, the team managed a respectable showing versus Western Michigan before losing in four sets, 15-8, 11-



Courtney Bowen goes for the kill against Austin Peay in a match last fall. The Colonels will travel to Alaska to play in the Nanook Classic this

"What we learned here will show in two weeks."

Lori Duncan,
volleyball coach

15, 15-5 and 15-13. Senior Courtney Bowen recorded 17 kills and four aces. Huyser continued her strong play with 16 kills and a .408 hitting percentage on her way to being named to the All-Tournament team.

While Coach Duncan wasn't satisfied with her team's start to the season, she did feel that the experience could benefit the team later on in the season.

"This is a great tournament," Duncan said. "What we learned here will show in two weeks."

Duncan was looking for the team to even their record on the Alaska trip, noting that the teams they face in Alaska are of a lower caliber than the teams in the Purdue tournament. While she felt that the 15 hours of travel would be rough on the team, she felt it would help prepare them to challenge for the Ohio Valley Conference championship.

"This is a big risk," Duncan said. "Other OVC teams can't hold a candle to what we're doing right now."

Progress file photo

Colonels head to ISU

Colonels head to Hoosier land, look to chop down Sycamores

By JOHN HAYS
Assistant sports editor

Roy Kidd and his Colonels head to Terre Haute, Ind. to take on the Sycamores of Indiana State Saturday at Memorial Stadium. The Sycamores are coming off a 42-24 loss to Eastern Illinois in its season opener last weekend. The Colonels defeated Indiana State last year 31-24 and hope to add to its overall series lead to seven to one. The only time an Indiana State team has beaten Eastern was 74 years ago, a 10-7 homecoming victory.

Third-year head coach Tim McGuire will more than likely throw two quarterbacks at the Colonels. Sophomores Jamie Dishroom and Chris Lewis both saw action against East Illinois. Dishroom gained 74 yards on 21 carries and Lewis added 41 out of Indiana State's patented option formation. The two put the ball in the air only 11 times for a paltry 31 yards.

Freshman Clifton Jones leads the ground-attack out of the backfield for the Sycamores. Jones gained 79 yards on just four carries in his collegiate debut last week. One of those carries, a 62-

yard touchdown jaunt, came just minutes after he had scored his first collegiate touchdown.

Junior safety Chris Sapp, who was involved in 10 tackles last week, and junior linebacker Dietrich Lapsley anchor Indiana State's defense.

Lapsley was credited with 12 tackles against Eastern Illinois, including one take-down behind the line of scrimmage.

Eastern will test the Sycamores' young secondary as three sophomores start in the defensive backfield and a true freshman at linebacker. Indiana State return three seniors on the offensive line and two seniors, Keith Herron and Marques Clayton, at split end. Herron is also an effective return specialist. Against EIU, Herron gained 63 yards on two punt returns (with a long of 34 yards) and returned one kick-off 20 yards.

Eastern isn't ISU's only worry. Eight of Indiana State's 11 opponents in 2000 were ranked in The Sporting News' I-AA pre-season poll, with five opponents among the top 25. These teams include fifth-ranked Illinois State,

seventh-ranked Youngstown State, and number 10 Northern Iowa. Three additional opponents were ranked in the top 50, with number 32 Murray State and number 42 Eastern Illinois.

The Colonels look to use their depth and experience to shake up the young Sycamores as they try to add another victory as Kidd marches toward 300 wins.

ISU Starters

OFFENSE

QB Jamie Dishroom, Sr.
FB Calvin Thomas, Sr.
HB Jared Sessum, Sr.
TE Tim Sommer, Fr.
WR Keith Herron, Sr.
WR Marques Clayton, Sr.
LT Sid Swartzendruber, Jr.
LG Neal Biggs, Sr.
C Eric Martin, Sr.
RG Ryan Knigga, Sr.
RT Dan Denaut, Jr.

DEFENSE

LE Ryan Holley, So.
DT Joe Hellebusch, Jr.
DT Richard Harris, So.
RE Rob Dougherty, Jr.
LB Dietrich Lapsley, Jr.
LB Ryan Merrwether, Fr.
CB Michael Brooks, So.
FS Robin Johnson, So.
S Chris Sapp, Jr.
GB Clythel Branson, So.

Eastern vs. Indiana St.



■ When: 7:30 p.m.
Saturday
■ Where: Terre Haute, Ind.
■ Records: Indiana St. 0-1, Eastern 1-0
■ TV: none
■ Radio: WEKU-AM 840

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TAILGATE 2000

The smell of beer is in the air, that means one thing - football

By DEVIN KLARER
Sports writer

Time to dust off those beer-dispensing hats & heat up those portable grills. That's right, football fans, it's tailgating time. Like most other colleges, pre-game tailgate parties have become a tradition at every Eastern football game. Last week's game against Glenville State gave students a chance to come out and see what tailgating is all about. Even though drinking in a public place is illegal according to Kentucky State law and Eastern's law, many students and fans brought their kegs and coolers to the Alumni Coliseum parking lot to join in the tailgating fun.

For some, like Eastern senior Ross Richards, tailgating is more than just a pre-game party, it's a way of life. Richards, who enjoyed the tailgating festivities at last week's game, said he has been all over the country to participate in tailgate parties. Of the 30 plus tailgate parties Richards has attended, he said Eastern's tailgating activities ranked well among other schools according to their size.

"For the size of the school, they are definitely holding their own," Richards said.

Richards also said he comes to tailgate parties with more of an agenda than just drinking multiple cases of beer.

"We hang out and drink until halftime and then head on in (to the game.) Then we head downtown somewhere," Richards said.

For the first time tailgaters, such as Eastern sophomore Justin Fryman, tailgating is like Lays potato chips, you can't stop at just one.

"I definitely plan on coming to more, since this is my first one. I just like the atmosphere, getting out and having a good time," Fryman said.

Fryman agreed that the tailgate party is just the beginning of the evening for many football fans.

"The tailgate party is just to get things started. The game is something in between. Then we go to the bars," Fryman said.

Even though tailgating does bring more fans to the football games, many people have mixed emotions about tailgating because of the amount of under-aged drinking that occurs. Sandra Moore, acting dean of student development, said she supports tailgating in general, but under-

aged drinking at tailgate parties is where she draws the line.

"I have no problem with tailgating. But when you talk about under-aged drinking with tailgating, I can tell you I'm definitely not in support of that. We do not have any sort of policies in support of under-aged drinking," Moore said.

Besides trying to limit under-aged drinking, Eastern President Bob Kustra said the University also tries to make sure all alcohol at tailgate parties is in a cup rather than a can or bottle.

According to Kustra, there haven't been any serious problems with tailgating at Eastern outside of a few games last year when tailgaters failed to dispose of their waste in the proper manner. Kustra said he hopes tailgaters stay under control, but said he will not hesitate to take action if things get out of control.

"I think the tailgaters realize this is a privilege and not a right.

At any time we can take it away. We don't want to do that, but we will any time there is abuse... We noticed a lot of litter lying around after tailgating parties last year. We made sure the tailgaters knew they have to use the bags given to them by facility ser-

"I think the tailgaters realize this is a privilege and not a right."

Robert Kustra,
Eastern president

vices for trash."

Kustra said the waste problem has improved after the first game this season.

As far as he knows, Kustra said the university would continue to promote tailgating in order to sell tickets as long as fans keep things under control.

"I think it's our responsibility to sell as many tickets as we can and encourage as much fan participation as we can at the games. On the other hand, I don't think Eastern should stand by while behavior gets out of control and while problems develop," Kustra said.

Some students, such as senior Mathew Trimble, aren't sure tailgate parties are good for the school.

"I think it brings students to the game, which doesn't help the school because students get in free. It also deters older people I think. It also promotes drinking and driving. I think they should regulate it a little bit," Trimble said.

Moore said one problem with tailgating is people have a misconception that alcohol must be present to have a good tailgate party.

"When you think about it, it's kind of sad when people think



Corey King/Progress

Trisha Cherry enjoys a refreshing beverage in the parking lot of Alumni Coliseum. Students started partying early at last Thursday's game.

alcohol and tailgating have to go together. People gathering, entertainment, activities - all that can be done without alcohol," Moore said.

As much as she believes alcohol is not necessary to make tailgating possible, Moore knows drinking does and will take place at tailgate parties.

"I can see tailgating taking

place without alcohol, but I'm not naïve enough to think alcohol consumption does not take place," Moore said.

Kustra said he also knows large amounts of drinking does occur at tailgate parties, but as long as under-aged drinking is not a problem and fans stay under control, tailgating will always have



Corey King/Progress

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity take in the sights of the tailgating activities before Eastern's home opener last Thursday.

► Sports briefs

Anderson named OVC player of the week

Eastern Kentucky University junior punter Luke Anderson was named Ohio Valley Conference Special Teams Player of the Week after an outstanding performance in the Colonels' season-opening 41-0 victory over Glenville State last Thursday night. Anderson, a six-foot three-inch, 225 pound punter from Sarasota, Fla., punted the ball seven times for an average of 46.6 yards per punt. Anderson boomed a 65-yard punt

and two of his punts were downed inside the opponent's 20-yard line. The 65-yard punt was a career best for Anderson.

Colonels move up in Poll

The Colonels moved up four spots last week in the latest Division I-AA football poll after a 41-0 victory of the Pioneers of Glenville State. Eastern is currently ranked 16th after being ranked 20th in the pre-season poll, which is determined by Division I-AA head coaches. The Colonels

received 597 of the possible 726. Georgia Southern is ranked first, while Troy State, Massachusetts, Appalachian State and Illinois State round out the top five. Tennessee State, which plays at North Carolina A&T this weekend, is the only other OVC team in the top 25.

Baseball team honored at halftime of Glenville game

Coach Jim Ward and the Colonel baseball team was honored at halftime of the Glenville

State game last Thursday night for capturing the Ohio Valley Conference regular season baseball title, last spring. The Colonels won the crown with a record of 18 wins and six losses and an overall record of 29 and 25. It was the Colonels' first league crown since the 1989 season, and gave Eastern a number-one seed in the OVC tourney where they finished in third place. Ward had celebrated his 600th win at Eastern and his 900th overall earlier in the spring and sports an over-all win-loss record of 913-680-5.

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'ONE OF THOSE DAYS'



Left: Director Chip Moore hangs lighting while getting ready to film a scene at 'The Big Easy'. Top: Leading man Dave Cottingham, left, and co-director Cal Reed, take a break from shooting. Bottom: Directors Mike McGrath and Moore edit the movie from their apartment.

Former students produce feature-length film

Imagine you're in a debt dealer named "Big Sam" for \$25,000, and you must pay the debt within 24 hours. You're broke, and if you don't pay up, you might have to make one of the most wrenching decisions of your life.

You have gone to your parents for help, but they refuse to bail you out of another jam, and on top of all this madness, you were kicked out of school that morning, and two of your best friends have been executed because of your bad habit of watching on debts.

This is the dilemma that main character Ben Kasden played by E. K. student actor coach Dave Cottingham is faced with in a feature-length independent digital movie tentatively titled "One of Those Days" being created by three Eastern grads.

The original screenplay was written by Chip Moore, who graduated last May with a degree in broadcasting. Mike McGrath and Cal Reed both graduated from Eastern last May with degrees in broadcasting as well, and are co-producing and directing the film with Moore.

Moore said when he originally wrote the screenplay for a class that it was too complicated to try to make as an independent film, so he changed it when the three decided to make the film.

"Originally, the film started out as an off-the-wall dark comedy, but I changed it to something I knew I could make. But now the main character has changed a lot, and hopefully you will see how Ben's character grows throughout the picture," said Moore.

Reed and Moore had known

"I hate to be working nine-to-five jobs; I'd really like to be making movies for a living."

Chip Moore, director

each other for a few years working together at the campus radio station WXR and McGrath and Moore and Reed in broadcast classes.

The three formed Play Dead Productions to finance the film which began production Aug. 10.

McGrath says that the film, which has an approximate \$15,000 budget being primarily paid for by credit cards, is basically a stepping stone in other projects the trio wishes to pursue.

"No one is naive enough to think that this film is gonna be like *Humongous*. But we would really like to send this film out to film festivals and distributors, and have them look at it...and go wow they've got some talent. Maybe they'll give us enough money so that the film pays for itself so we can go work on another picture," said McGrath.

The film is mainly shot in Lexington, Winchester and out of the three directors' apartment located here in Richmond off O'Rourke Street.

The directors say the reason they all decided to live together in the apartment was for filming the picture.

"We wanted a spacious place to film, and the decision to locate here cut down on production time and cost," said Reed.

Other production costs were avoided through "a great deal of support from the community", and help from the actors and film crew.

Owner of Trigger Happy Productions Mary Gurevitch has taken charge of photography for the film, and all of the actors are working for free.

Most of the casting was done at Images modeling agency and acting school in Lexington from a list composed by another acting coach Joe Gattion.

The soundtrack of the film is made up of all local bands like Supalitz and Catawampus that are donating music for a little exposure in the movie. Lexington disc jockey Slicky from Z 103 has helped with most of the coordination of the soundtrack, and even has a small part in the picture.

McGrath says that a lot of the direction is influenced by great directors like Martin Scorsese (*Casino*), *Cape Fear*, *"East River"* and Kevin Smith (*Clerks*), *"Dogma"*.

"We have been trying to put a little film noir in the picture, which is essentially a throw back to other films as far as structure and lighting. With an independent film, you have to do things differently to set your self apart from others," said McGrath.

Reed chuckled, and added, "Yeah, with a low budget independent film you try to be different."

The trio of directors say they would like to have the film out by Halloween, and possibly start a road trip genre film later on.

Moore, who works as a marketing writer and producer at WTVQ channel 36, is determined to get Play Dead Productions on its feet.

"I hate working nine-to-five jobs; I'd really like to be making movies for a living," said Moore.

The King (no, not Elvis) has new book on Web

By JESSICA GRIFFIN
Staff writer

The King has done it again. No, I'm not talking about Elvis; I am speaking of the King of Horror. Stephen King has once again thought of a new way to capture his audience, as well as enter new millennium with a bang. King's latest novel, "The Plant" costs only a dollar (per episode) but can't be found in a bookstore, a library or anywhere in hardcopy for that matter. It is only available to be downloaded at www.stephenking.com.

"The Plant" is written in episodes (which range from 20-25 pages) and placed on the website, piece-by-piece each month.

Each time a person downloads an episode, they are urged to pay the dollar "now or later." If no one pays, the book will cease to be written, or as King himself wrote on his Web site, "If you pay, the story rolls, if you don't, the story folds. No stealing from the blind newsboy."

As of July 31, a week after the first episode of "The Plant" first appeared, 76.38 percent of the downloads had already been paid (exceeding the 75 percent mark, set by King), meaning that as long as everyone continues to pay, the

story will go on.

"The Plant" is as original and intriguing as King's hardcopy works. It is about a paperback editor named John Kenton, who works for a failing New York Publishing company, Zenith House, in the early 80s. Kenton leads a seemingly normal life, until Carlos Detweiler, a young writer, sends a query letter to Zenith House, trying to sell his book, "True Tales of Demon Infestations."

Though Zenith House doesn't really want to publish the book, Kenton replies to Detweiler and tells him to send an outline and chapter of the book. Detweiler, who is hell-bent on selling his book, sends the whole manuscript, as well as some disturbing photographs. This is where the story really begins to take off, but if you want to know what happens from here you'll have to find out for yourself and download it!

Just make sure you pay the dollar, either by credit card, or sending cash, check or money order.

Like many of King's other books, "The Plant" is as funny as it is scary. Many of the letters and memos, are more or less Kenton,

his colleagues and his fiancée, poking fun at each other, but at the same time, all helping the story to unfold.

For example, in a memo from Kenton to his superior, Roger, he writes, "Detweiler's manuscript came this morning, wrapped in shopping bags, secured with twine (much of it broken), and apparently typed by someone with terrible motor control problems. It is every bit as bad as I feared — abysmal beyond hope."

Stephen King's work is masterful as usual, in that he uses cliffhangers to keep the readers in suspense until the next is available. I can't wait for the next installment, scheduled to be posted on Sept. 25.

If you are interested in downloading all installments of "The Plant," you must at least get the first one before Sept. 25, because in King's "promise" on his Web site, he says, "When installment Three goes up, installment One goes down." So pay the dollar, so the rest of the world can enjoy the latest work of America's greatest horror writer!



The Edge is back... back on the flipside



Jamie Gaddis is a senior public relations major from Barboursville and Accent editor for the Progress.

So, obviously this isn't a typical "On the Edge" issue but since we have lost Paul Fletcher, our previous editor who started the "Edge," we can't seem to find anyone as oblique to take over his position. Therefore, I have decided to debut a smaller alternate called "The Back Edge."

Sorry to surprise everyone with the extreme change but that is why I am writing this column, if that's what you want to call it. I want to tell you that in the first issue of each month, the Accent section will also have the "Back Edge."

It will feature the "edgy" happenings on campus and around Richmond. You know, the normal things such as entertainment and things that are just different. Not really different but just not your usual "newsy" stories.

Anyway, just a little brief on what is going on with this page and what will be going on for the rest of this semester at least. Therefore, be watching for "The Back Edge" every month and if you want something to be in here or if you have a cool idea or if you want to submit poetry or even a column, just call me!

Thank you for your time and cooperation in this matter.

Doublecross doubles the fun

By JESSICA TURNER
Copy editor

"Girl in the red britches, whaddya wanna hear?" the voice blared through the microphone.

"Huh? Me?" I timidly asked, looking down at my pants.

"Yeah! Whaddaya want us to play? Anything," he insisted.

"Uh, 'I Wanna Be Sedated,'" I confessed.

"One, two, three, four!" They began.

Anything I wanted to hear. Everything I wanted to hear.

This is Doublecross, the four-man ensemble from the Lexington area.

Doublecross consists of Mike Crisp, lead singer and rhythm guitarist; Aash Deacon, lead guitar; Gerald Evans, bass; and Daylan Kinser, drums. They are especially kind to Eastern students, as they have played in Richmond several times. Their most recent show at Eastern was during the New Student Days concert in the Ravine.

The band was performing one of

its regular Wednesday night gigs at Detour on 115 S. Upper St. in Lexington: taking requests, joking with the crowd, jamming it up.

While Doublecross has some original songs, it mostly plays covers, which makes for a receptive audience (although I'd still like to hear some of those originals).

Doublecross is a crowd-oriented band, groovin' to songs you grew up with, songs you sing in the shower, songs you wish you heard more often. The setlist ranged from classic "Crazy Little Thing Called Love" by Queen to a funky-out version of "Santeria" by Sublime (featuring backups by special guests, Kyle Bocko, a senior political science major from Louisville, and yours truly).

They play at Detour for the rest of September on Wednesday nights, and I suggest (especially if you're sitting on your floor stuck in Phase10) you get up there and check it out. You can also visit them on the Web at www.agencyentertainment.com.

the back **EDGE**

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Do you have any feature story ideas?

Call Jamie at 1882.