



Eastern student running marathons to raise money for leukemia research/B1

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*"I love dogs ... the thing that I have a problem with is dog poop,"*

Jeff King, Brockton resident



Don Knight/Progress

Kenneth Damron, a freshman from Louisville, walks his two dalmatian puppies on the grassy area opposite the 700 Block of Brockton

Apartments Tuesday afternoon. One Brockton resident is raising a stink over dog waste in the Brockton area.

## Walkin' the dog

### Brockton resident passing poop pick-up petition for pet owners

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
News editor

Kenneth Damron held his dog, Little Bitte, up. Little Bitte, a tiny brown-eyed dalmatian puppy, squirmed playfully in his arms.

"I don't see how anybody can hate something as adorable as this," Damron said.

Nobody's claiming to hate the dog, yet, although Damron and several other Brockton Residents claim Jeff King, another Brockton resident, does.

"He has a vendetta against pets," said Nathan Hoskins, another Brockton dog-owner who has called the police on King at least twice.

King has circulated a petition accusing many Brockton dog owners of violating the university's pet policy, which has only been in place since late last year. He denies any vendetta.

"I love dogs," King said. "The thing that I have a problem with is dog poop."

Dog poop, a natural by-product of dog ownership. Not an incredibly common site on campus until last December when the pet policy changed at Brockton apartments.

Before last December the university enforced a no pet policy for the entire campus. At the request of some family housing

residents a policy was set allowing them to keep a pet.

The guidelines of the pet policy say family housing residents can own one domestic animal (some dog breeds, such as pit-bulls are restricted) if they pay \$200 in fees. Rules include keeping the pet on a leash while it is outside, taking full responsibility for the pet and cleaning up after the pet when it defecates outside. The designated area for the dogs to relieve themselves is a small grassy area across from the 700 block of Brockton apartments.

"That's where they are supposed to take the dogs. And sometimes they do," King said.

King said he didn't have a problem when that area was used. His problem was when the dog poop showed up on the sidewalk. He said that in the dark and early morning there was a possibility that someone could step in it.

"That's kind of nasty," King said.

Brockton dog owners such as Damron and Hoskins say most of the poop that ends up on the sidewalks comes from stray dogs and cats over which nobody has any control. Damron admits that Little Bitte has contributed to the problem but said he cleaned it up.

"They're puppies, so they do

have accidents," Damron said.

King also maintained some dog-owners are breaking rules, even in the designated field.

"The pet policy states that owners are supposed to immediately clean up waste... and these guys aren't doing it," King said.

Damron admits that he waits about three days before picking up his dog poop, saying that gives it time to dry out. He said he cleans up any poop over on the sidewalk immediately.

"I don't see what the big ruckus is. We try to keep it as clean as we possibly can," Lavisa Damron, Kenneth Damron's wife, said.

King collected 21 signatures for his petition which he delivered to President Robert Kustra's house.

"It was easy to get 21 signatures because nobody likes dog poop laying around," King said.

Associate Director of Family Housing David Hepburn said that King told him he had gotten 200 signatures. King points out that Kustra is a dog-owner himself.

"I'm sure president Kustra is more responsible than these people too," King said.

Two other issues are the number of pets an owner can have, an issue which King said he doesn't care about, and a stipulation in the policy that the pets must be on a leash at all times. On Monday and Tuesday several

See Pets/A7

### Campus pet policy

- Three noise, nuisance, or disturbance calls in 30 days will require removal of pet.
- Pets will be on a leash at all times when outdoors.
- Waste elimination from the pet must be disposed of immediately and properly (bagged and tied) by the pet owner. Before disposing of cat litter, it must be placed in a trash bag and securely tied.
- Family Housing reserves the right to refuse any pet, based on any safety concerns of the campus community.
- Dead pets are to be bagged for removal. Call Family Housing for a pick up during regular business hours. No pets may be buried on campus.
- Pet owners must provide name, address, and phone number of an "emergency contact person" to assume immediate custody of pet in case of serious illness or death of the pet owner.
- Any biting incident or attack will require the pets immediate removal from campus.

source: excerpts from Eastern's pet policy

## Colleges to unite for Dec. 11 graduation

By JACINTA FELDMAN  
Managing editor

Eastern's December graduates will break tradition this year, and gather together, not in their individual colleges, to mark the end of their college career.

"This brings us together as a community and it brings us together as a community that celebrates academic success," said Michael Marsden provost and vice president for academic affairs, who was instrumental in making the decision about the change.

This year's university-wide ceremony, which will be held on Dec. 11 at 10 a.m. in Alumni Coliseum, is part of a two-fold change in the December graduation that will be in place by next year, Marsden said.

In years past, December graduates have met by college the weekend before finals for a recognition ceremony with no commencement speaker.

But this year all graduates will gather together for what Marsden called a "full-fledged commencement."

After the speaker, who has not been chosen yet, all the graduates' names will be announced as they walk across the stage to shake hands with President Robert Kustra.

"Each student will receive their moment," Marsden said.

Marsden said the ceremony will take between 2 and 2 and half hours to complete for the possible 900 graduates.

Next year the date of graduation will be pushed back until after finals have been held, Marsden said.

The university was going to change the date for this year's December graduation to Dec. 18, but some parents were unhappy with the possible change. Marsden said because some people have already made travel arrangements, the school decided to stick with its original date of Dec. 11.

"Because this date was published ... it's common courtesy we stay with this date this year," although he said he is still uncomfortable with graduation before final exams.

Some rescheduling had to be done with the date changes. Two basketball games were scheduled for the same time, but they were both pushed back to later that afternoon so the university-wide ceremony could be held.

Marsden said the change was really for those graduating, to give them "the appropriate kind of commencement celebration they deserve."



Michael Marsden, provost and vice president for academic affairs, was instrumental in making the change.

## Public Safety says campus safe place

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
News editor

Fonzie Geary isn't afraid to walk around campus at 2 in the morning.

"Generally I feel very safe," said Geary, a senior theater and psychology major from Louisville.

"I've never had any problems, even at that late hour."

Public safety's yearly Public Safety Information Campus Crime Report statistics back up Geary's assessment of the situation, at least in the view of Public safety director Thomas Lindquist.

"We have a large campus, a lot of people who come and go daily. I feel very good about it," Lindquist said.

The '98 statistics show crimes reported on all of Eastern's campuses and the public property directly adjoining them and non-campus property used by student organizations. For the Richmond campus the statistics show a marked decrease in auto thefts (two, down from eight in '97) and drug arrests, but sex offenses and robbery stayed at four and liquor and weapons violations went up.

"The numbers are so small that slight changes are not significant," Lindquist said.

However, for 1998 Eastern crimes per hundred (students) rate are higher than other Kentucky universities. The crimes per 100 rate is at 2.38 percent, even higher than the University of Kentucky at 2.17 percent. Liquor law violations push those statistics up.

There were 309 liquor law violations in '98 with four arrests and 305 referrals to judicial affairs.

Lindquist said alcohol tends to fuel campus crime.

"We find that in a lot of major problems that occur alcohol is involved," Lindquist said. Fights, vandalism, and disorderly conduct often wouldn't happen if alcohol wasn't involved, Lindquist said.

Another contributor to the crime rate is family housing on campus. Family issues and disputes are handled by campus safety and reports are filed on custody, domestic disputes and issues like child abuse.

Lindquist said most of the

See Safety/A7

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### ► Weather

TODAY  
Hi: 74  
Low: 43  
Conditions:  
Sunny



FRI: Sunny  
SAT: Partly Cloudy  
SUN: Partly Cloudy

### ► Reminder

Tomorrow is the last day students can register for the University Writing Requirement exam scheduled for Oct. 1.

## Student enters presidential race

By ANDREW KERSEY  
Staff Writer

Harvey Carroll, Jr., of Estill County, is going to run for president. He's not running for Eastern's student body president and he's not trying to become leader of the local Lions Club either. He wants to be the president of the United States.

Carroll, 35, is ready to take his chances on the Reform Party ballot. He hasn't filed the necessary Federal Election Commission paperwork to register for candidacy yet, but says he has them and they will be submitted in time.

Carroll plans to graduate from Eastern after the fall semester with a degree in finance and real estate.

Seeking a career in politics is nothing new for Carroll: he ran for state representative in 1988 and for Estill County judge-executive in 1989. Although he lost both races, he says he has what it takes to lead the country into the next millennium.

The Reform Party is the party that Ross Perot represented in the 1992 presidential election, and the same

**"I think the way Jesse (Ventura) won was very bizarre; he got the wrong notoriety because he was already famous."**

Harvey Carroll, Jr.,  
Eastern student

party that former professional wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura led to the governorship of Minnesota.

When asked if Carroll was inspired by Ventura's success he said, "I think the way Jesse won was very bizarre; he got the wrong notoriety because he was already famous."

Carroll appears to be an average guy with some knowledge about busi-

ness and politics. He speaks with a slow southern drawl and exhibits a southern hospitality that is synonymous with young, hopeful politicians without a lot of experience.

While in the Army, he took foreign policy classes through Central Texas College which led to his serious interest in politics, Carroll said.

Carroll believes he has the experience and the financial know-how to be a major political figure in America. Carroll said before he joined the Reform Party he was both a Democrat and a Republican.

"I don't think the Republicans' budget plan will work, and the Reform Party was based on sound economic and business principles," Carroll said when asked what caused him to abandon his previous parties and migrate to the Reform Party.

One other reason Carroll wants to run for president is to take votes away from potential Reform Party candidate

See Election/A7



Andrea Brown/Progress

Harvey Carroll, Jr., a senior finance and real estate major from Estill County, is trying to run for president of the United States

# Perspective

A2 Thursday, September 23, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Don Knight, editor



Corey Wilson/Progress

## A PLACE TO SKATE

Eastern's skateboarders deserve the same treatment and rights as other student athletes

**G**ive them a place to skate. Last week's new rule banning skateboarding on campus should be reconsidered.

Citing complaints from faculty, staff and students about the skaters' behavior, administrators said the activity had become a problem around the campus and that that was the reason for the new regulation.

A skateboarder coming down the sidewalk at high speed could be disruptive to someone else on the sidewalk; and maybe some skaters get a little rowdy.

But sometimes basketball players get rowdy during a game in Alumni Coliseum parking lot, and that sport has not been banned. Nor has football, even though sometimes those players can get rough also.

In fact, in even the most timid of sports there is a chance the players could get loud and disruptive to the people around them, but skateboarding was the only one where the athletes were punished for the unsavory actions of a few.

The answer isn't banning every sport on campus. The real answer to this problem is to create a place where skateboarders can skate free of worry about complaints or from interfering with anyone else and then punishing

those individuals who do not adhere to the rules of that place.

For football there is a field, for baseball, a diamond and for basketball, there is a court. There should be a place where skaters

**For football there is a field, for baseball, a diamond and for basketball there is a court. There should be a place where skaters on this campus can enjoy their sport as well.**

on this campus can enjoy their sport as well. Eastern offers several other places where athletes can play, and the same should be able to be said for skateboarders. All they are asking for is equal treatment.

Earlier this week, a 12,000-square-foot skatepark opened in Lexington's Woodland Park.

At one time, there was a place like that on Eastern's campus. The unused tennis courts by Alumni Coliseum were covered with ramps and crowded with skaters practicing. But the university said an area like this was a

liability because people could get hurt while playing.

Liability shouldn't be an excuse. Skaters take risks when they skate, but so do all other athletes. With a proper area and the right pads, experienced skaters are just as safe as any other athlete on this campus.

Eastern needs to find a place where skateboarders can practice their sport responsibly and out of the way of others. The university needs to give them a place to skate.

### SO, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

**Should skaters be banned from Eastern's streets and sidewalks?**

**Should the school create a place for the skateboarders to practice their sport?**

**Is there a place on campus you think would make a good skateboard park?**

**To voice your opinions, drop us a line at 117 Donovan Annex or via e-mail at <progress@acs.eku.edu>**

### ► Campus Comments

#### THE ISSUE

Last week all skateboarding was banned from campus. Should this rule be enforced? Assistant accent editor Jaime Howard asked students what they think about the issue.

#### POLLY LLOYD



No. They let the bikes on campus, why shouldn't they let the skateboarders? They're not hurting anyone.

Hometown: Richmond  
Major: Criminal Psychology  
Year: Freshman

#### NATE VANDERHOOF



No. They have a place here too. Give them a place to do it if you want to kick them off campus.

Hometown: Salt Lake City, Utah  
Major: Undeclared  
Year: Freshman

#### DONYA YADEN



No. I think they should have the right to do it. They're not bothering anyone else.

Hometown: Stanford  
Major: Middle Grade Education  
Year: Junior

#### BRIAN THOMAS



It really doesn't matter to me. They're just a bunch of kids anyway. Are they really hurting anyone?

Hometown: Louisville  
Major: Aviation  
Year: Junior

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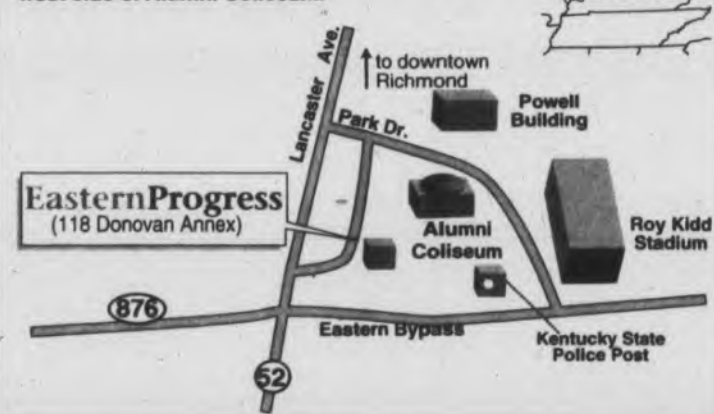
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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$20 per semester; or \$38 per year payable in advance.

**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.

### Where to find us

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



## Bringing quality speakers promotes better campus life

**W**hen Eastern brought novelist Sharyn McCrumb to campus students responded by filling the south room of Keen Johnson to hear her speak.

The obvious lesson is that if the university brings in quality speakers students will come out in droves to hear them, even at Eastern, a suitcase campus famous for the apathy of its Generation X students.

Just last week Archbishop Desmond Tutu spoke at the University of Kentucky, and last year when Jesse Jackson wanted to speak about Appalachia he chose to do it at Berea College instead of Eastern, the public university pledged to service that part of the state.

Students shouldn't have to go to other campuses to hear famous people speak. They

should be able to do it here on the "campus beautiful."

President Robert Kustra has started a big push to improve campus life with the First Weekend program. But don't stop with one weekend a month. Bring in speakers during the week that students will want to here and who will inspire Eastern's bright minds, and some of its dimmer ones as well.

A good example is the great line up of history lectures coming this year sponsored by Eastern's new Center for the Study of Kentucky History and Politics

Speakers should be brought in that relate to all the academic programs at Eastern. And some famous people should be brought in just because they have something interesting to say.

Many high profile speak-

ers don't speak for free but expect to get paid for sharing their wisdom. But tuition isn't cheap either and students should expect to hear from famous speakers and leaders while at Eastern.

Of course students need to make an effort to hear speakers when they come to campus. If nobody shows up to listen to speakers then Eastern will quit trying to bring them to campus, except for graduation where the university can guarantee an audience.

But who should Eastern bring to campus? Students need to speak up and let themselves be heard.

Don't wait for the administration to make a move, students should tell everyone from the president to their professors who they would like to hear speak at Eastern.

## The Eastern Progress

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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.

# Senate made mistake passing word change



**KACEY THOMPSON**  
*Your Turn*

Kacey Thompson is a senior theater major.

*In this age, in this country, public sentiment is everything. With it, nothing can fail; against it, nothing can succeed. Whoever molds public sentiment goes deeper than he who enacts statutes, or pronounces judicial decisions. —Abraham Lincoln*

The Faculty Senate, swayed by emotion and illogical rhetoric, made a horrendous decision this past week. The Eastern Progress in "Sexual orientation shouldn't matter" said, "The Faculty Senate will have a chance to do the right thing next week and bring the university up to date."

This statement implies two things: one, that "up to date" requires adding "sexual orientation" to the nondiscrimination statement, and two: there is actually a "right" thing.

According to the Associated Press there are only 500 campuses in the United States that are "hospitable" to homosexuals.

This is hardly an "up to date" or current trend among colleges and universities.

The second point is the statement the writer made that implies there is a "right" thing to do.

In a postmodern world where relativism dominates, it sure sounds like someone is pushing their morals and beliefs on others.

According to most people's standards, who is to say which position is right and which is wrong?

The Eastern Progress continued on to say that "until the change to add sexual orientation" is made Eastern is sending a message that lesbians, bisexuals, gays and transgenders are not welcome to study or work at Eastern. The message is also being sent that it is alright for Eastern students to harass homosexuals and transgender students.

To say that Eastern is condoning the harassment of homosexuals because it has not included "sexual orientation" in the nondiscrimination statement is illogical.

Does Eastern now also condone

the harassment of poor people because people coming from a lower economic status are not "protected"?

And when did homosexuals not become welcome to attend this university?

Are not homosexuals present at this institution?

The Pride Alliance has been established at Eastern for several years and no one has told their members they had to leave the university or that the organization could no longer exist.

The Eastern Progress also said, "Who a professor, student, or staff member chooses to love is not the university's business."

Is there truth in this statement? Would President Kustra think it any of your business to find out that someone on his staff was an active member of NAMBLA (North American Man-Boy Love Association) which promotes pedophilia, and this staff member just happened to "love" an eight-year-old boy?

You see, the controversy of the subject is not found in whether or not it is anyone's business whom one loves, but in whether or not the act is right or wrong, or healthy or unhealthy.

### Policy should be decided on what's best for human well-being

In order to decide school policy questions regarding homosexuality, we must go beyond statistical information and vague ideas about what is "normal."

We must confront the most basic moral question: Is homosexuality good? Since the Pride Alliance is pushing for the inclusion of "sexual orienta-

tion" we know they do not believe that morals and beliefs are relative.

If they truly did see morality as relative than they would not be promoting "tolerance" in the first place; and in all truth, if they believed morals were relative there would be nothing wrong with homophobia. It would just be that person's own morality.

Which brings up an interesting point: maybe people who dislike homosexuals should be protected as well.

After all, the statement in the Progress could have just as easily stated, "who a professor, student, or staff member chooses to dislike is none of the university's business either."

So, the question posed (Is homosexuality good?) is not the same as asking if anyone loves or hates or likes or dislikes homosexuality.

Therefore, what is necessary to find out is this: Are the equalities of homosexuality beneficial or detrimental to individuals, society, school or all three?

This is not a legal, political, cultural, traditional, or religious question. Even if all the religions were silent on the subject, we would still need to ask whether it is right or wrong.

What matters morally must be determined on the basis of our best understanding about what constitutes human well-being.

Generally speaking, those behaviors and lifestyles which promote physical health are to be encouraged, while those which are essentially injurious are to be avoided.

But human beings are more than their bodies; they are psychological and social beings as well.

We must be concerned about the

effects of actions and lifestyles upon people's mental well-being, psychological health, and social relationships.

To explain some of the physical conditions associated with homosexuality, there exists:

- A significantly decreased likelihood of establishing or preserving a marriage
- A 25 to 30 year decrease in life expectancy
- Chronic, potentially fatal, liver disease and infectious hepatitis, which increases the risk of liver cancer
- Inevitably fatal immune disease including associated cancers
- Frequently fatal rectal cancer
- Multiple bowel and other infectious diseases
- A much higher-than-usual incidence of suicide
- A very low likelihood that homosexuality's adverse effects can be eliminated unless the condition itself is.

Even though these conditions are strikingly parallel to alcoholism the responses to them are sharply different. Eastern's drinking policy is very clear and the reason behind it is in the interest of the health of the students.

Homosexuality is an extremely high-risk lifestyle that clearly does not prove "healthy" to the individual.

On the societal level we must remember as John Donne said, "No man is an island." Neither are couples; we do well to remember this. Many believe sexual behavior to be a private matter, but the AIDS epidemic makes it tragically clear there is public significance to private behavior.

When dealing with public or school policy the school cannot focus solely on the individual homosexuals and their private behaviors; the decision-makers must consider the ramifications of this chosen agenda on the school as a whole.

What must also be taken into account is the understanding of the "homosexual agenda," the social and school goals of the loose activist network of the homosexual movement.

Gay and lesbian activists often claim that they are asking for nothing

more than social justice and the guarantee of their civil rights — to be legally protected from oppression, anti-homosexual violence, housing and employment discrimination based upon their sexual orientation.

Is this truly the case? Even though diversity exists among the homosexual subculture, the underlying theme on which all homosexuals will agree is to make homosexuality a socially-accepted way of life.

This is prevalent in another article written in the Progress which stated that one of the goals of the Pride Alliance is to gain campus-wide acceptance of their organization and of their lifestyle.

### Homosexuals don't need additional legal protection

As citizens of the United States, individual homosexuals have all the fundamental rights accorded to every citizen.

These fundamental rights include: the right to vote, the right to interstate travel, the right to privacy, the First Amendment rights of free speech, freedom of the press, freedom of assembly, freedom of petition, freedom of religion, and freedom of the establishment of a state religion.

What homosexuals, or anyone else for that matter, do not have is the right to have no one disagree with them on the morality of homosexuality.

Nor do they have the right to be free from "attitudinal discrimination" against their sexual orientation.

But neither does anyone else have such a right. Offense in and of itself is not sufficient basis for protection.

Homosexuals have the right, as do others, to believe that homosexual behavior should be accepted as normal.

They do not have the right to force everyone else to agree with them.

This attitude by which this article is produced, and by which I hope it is read, is the search for the truth.

The complete text of Kacey Thompson's column is located on the Progress web site at [www.progress.eku.edu](http://www.progress.eku.edu)

## Progress your turn policy

The Progress welcomes all submissions for columns by Eastern's students, staff and faculty.

Columns should relate to a current topic on campus and range in length, from 250 to 1000 words.

Authors should bring their columns to the Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex

by noon on the Monday before publication.

Columns should be saved on a three and half-inch disk as either a word document or plain text file.

The Progress accepts both IBM and Macintosh formatted disks.

The Progress doesn't print anonymous columns or letters.

All authors of columns must also agree to having their photograph run with their column.

The editor of the Progress reserves the right to edit columns for length but works will be run in their entirety on the Progress web site.

## Corrections

A photo on page B3 in last week's Progress should have identified Chris Sterling as standing behind Beth Cunningham.

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

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

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

# Patton to visit Eastern



**CHRIS PACE**  
*Your Turn*

Chris Pace is president of Eastern's Student Association

When I was asked to write an article for The Progress, I decided to use it to serve two purposes: one, to announce the arrival of Governor Paul Patton, and two, as an opportunity to share my vision as Eastern's student body president.

There's an interesting story behind how we managed to secure Governor Patton as a guest speaker. It all began about three months ago. I was attending a conference in Frankfort, where I happened to meet Lieutenant Governor Steve Henry.

We talked for a while, and soon I discovered that he had been president of Western Kentucky University's student government some years ago. I try not to hold that against him. He gave me some advice, and I told him we'd love to have him come to campus and speak. He said he would look into it.

As the fall semester approached, I had not given it much thought, until I was invited to attend an event at the Clark County fish and game club, where both Lt. Governor Henry and Governor Patton would be speaking. I have always thought it would be in everyone's best interest to sponsor a working relationship between student government and state government, so I gladly accepted.

That Tuesday Senate Finance Chair Steve Roach and I drove to Winchester. We arrived at the fish and game club, where to our surprise, we were greeted at the door by Governor Patton. We introduced ourselves, and he delighted at our participation in student government. I went on to ask him a few questions and we talked with Lt. Gov. Henry about student government, exchanged phone numbers — in short, I felt it was a very productive evening; little did I know how productive it had been.

Fast forward two weeks. I receive a phone call from last year's SGA Vice-President and Patton staffer Leslie Covington. I thought it was simply a social call, but she asked me if Governor Patton could come to campus and speak. I was simply elated; and the rest is history.

Hopefully, by now you are wondering when the Governor is coming to Eastern. Governor Paul Patton and Lt. Governor Steve Henry will be in the Ravine at approximately 5 p.m. on Tuesday, during "Fall Fest." All of you are welcome to attend. Please forward any questions and concerns regarding securing a booth to Public Relations Chair Duane Gill at the Student Association offices.

Now as far as my role as Student Association President is concerned; first and foremost, I would like to offer my most heartfelt thanks to everyone who helped Rodney and I make it this far — I feel so lucky to have the greatest group of friends in the world.

That being said, let me relate how I feel about student government. When I was contemplating exactly how to state my vision for our future at Eastern, one memory kept going through my mind. This summer, a fellow student approached me and said, "Chris, I want you to know I am so proud to have you as my President." I was actually quite surprised and responded, "Really, well thanks! Why is that?" And then he told me, "I just think it's great that we have a regular guy as president." Ever

since that day, I have taken to heart what it means to represent every student. My vision is to try to do what is best for everyone.

I would like to outline five issues that need to be addressed: academics, food services, campus safety, Greek housing, and of course, parking.

I realize that many problems will arise throughout the year concerning academics. We will soon have a new grading system, and there are many possible curriculum changes on the horizon. You will be pleased to learn a senior honor student, Kim Baker, is academic affairs chair, and she will keep me abreast of these possibilities.

Next, let's talk about food services — an area that we have already taken great strides in. Last year, we were all disappointed with both the quality and performances of our food service. By working hand in hand with President Bob Kustra, student government has been able to take an active role in the privatization of food services. I for one, have been very impressed by the improvement in almost all areas, minus the expected "bugs" (at least this time they are not real bugs) of any new endeavor.

Also, I would like to discuss a very pertinent issue — campus safety. In the past year at Eastern, there has been much talk on a range of safety ideas from lighting to emergency phones. This year, we will work together with Residence Hall Association and the administration to put the talk into action!


Fourth, we have Greek housing. Our Vice-President, Rodney Tolliver, is heading a committee that will work to assure a system that is fair to Greeks and non-Greeks alike.

Last, but of imminent importance, how can we help solve the parking problem? I am sure your first reaction is something attune to "everybody talks about parking, but nobody does anything about it!" Let me assure you that as a commuter I have experienced the parking plague as much as anyone, and I am determined to see this issue through. I have given our Student Rights Chair Ritchie Rednour the task of developing a viable solution. I am extremely confident he shares in my determination; like me, he has the tickets to prove it!

Although I cannot in good faith promise success in all of our endeavors, I will promise a continued effort to ensure that everyone's best interests are met. I feel that we are lucky to have a student senate that is willing to work for positive change.

I would be remiss if I did not extend special thanks to several key contributors: President Bob Kustra, who is in my opinion, everything a university president should be; Dr. Tom Myers and Skip Daugherty, who have "shown me the ropes", so to speak; the entire board of regents, who are far more student-oriented than I ever expected; and to Mary McGregor, who has had as much to do with our success thus far as anyone.

As always, I welcome any thoughts or concerns. Please feel free to call me at 622-1724 or drop by my office in Powell 132. I know sometimes we may feel like a cog in a machine. You can tell me anything, I will listen. You are not a cog, you have a voice. Remember, the students are the heart and soul of any university.



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Don Knight/Progress

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The Marching Colonels Snare Line practices in front of the Begley Building Tuesday afternoon. The group plays during half-time at football games. From left to right, Carlos Berrios, Adam Miller, Brad Stewart, Jeremiah Fowler, Chris Lunsford, Teresa Evan and Brent Mann.

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## Model reviewing policy after attack

BY SAM GISH  
Staff writer

Model High School is reviewing its policy of allowing students to eat on campus after an alleged rape took place Sept. 1 in the men's bathroom at Alumni Coliseum. Both students involved were from Model.

Model Lab School director Bruce Bonar said no policies or rules have been changed, although they are being reviewed. Model currently allows students, with parental consent, to eat on Eastern's campus.

Parental consent forms for the open lunch have been sent out again since the alleged rape.

"We want to make sure our students are safe," said Bonar. "We want to make sure we are

doing what we need to do to ensure their safety."

Charges in the alleged rape case are pending until the investigation is done.

Bonar said passing judgement was up to the juvenile court system.

"I don't know what happened up there," said Bonar.

"Because someone has been accused of something, under our law, there is the presumption of innocence and I think we have to remember that."

Teachers and parents weren't informed until days after the incident at the request of police, Bonar said.

"They (the police and administration) handled it well," said Rodney Rhodes, an English and journalism teacher at Model. "All

the parties that needed to be informed were informed."

Bonar said he wasn't aware of any lawsuits pending against Model due to the incident.

Eastern student MariBeth Gratton thinks letting Model students eat off Model's campus shouldn't be allowed.

"Just because Model school is attached to this campus I don't think it's right, or safe," said Gratton, a 23-year-old public administration major.

"It just adds people to the campus and it's not the services that were provided for those students; they were provided for those people who are paying tuition to Eastern university."

Gratton said she was concerned with liability issues.

"They (Model) are given cus-

tody by parents while their kids are in school," said Gratton. "They're supposed to be responsible for their health, their safety and their education. If they feel it's necessary to let the kids go for an hour, what's the use in paying to let your child go there?"

Public safety director Thomas Lindquist said there was no official policy against Model students entering the Powell building or classroom buildings, citing the fact that many of them are children of teachers at Eastern.

Model students are not permitted in residence halls, along with all other nonresidents that aren't checked in by a resident. In 1996 three Model students were arrested for smoking marijuana in a Dupree Hall restroom during their lunch break.

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# NUTS helping nontraditionals adjust to crazy campus life

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
News editor

They're NUTS and they'll stay that way.

Not the Usual Traditional Students, the group for nontraditional students (generally students over 25), has experienced a lot of change with new members and a new place to meet, but the acronym that describes it is not one of them.

"Nuts" doesn't mean you're stupid and it doesn't mean you're crazy," said Dianne Durbin, president of NUTS. "Some people want the name changed; we're not changing it."

Durbin said the name represented the history of NUTS and changing it would be a disservice to NUTS alumni.

Durbin was studying in the new NUTS lounge in the lower lobby of Case Hall. The new lounge replaces the old NUTS headquarters, which was a former beauty shop in the Powell building.

"It still had the sinks in it," said Bob Moats, NUTS public relations officer. NUTS new lounge is much more spacious and quiet, according to Moats.

The new lounge is the location of NUTS weekly meetings and also a place for nontraditional students to meet and relax during the day. The lounge has couches, mailboxes for NUTS members, and will soon have computers.

### A place of their own

Durbin said nontraditional students tended to have trouble relaxing among people not their own age, although she stressed that it wasn't "snobbiness" but simply a matter of what they were accustomed to. This was particularly evident in the computer lab.

"Most of them don't know about computers. They feel uncomfortable sitting next to those kids who can just fly with it," Durbin said.

Nontraditional students aren't trying to be any better or worse than traditional students, Durbin said, but some of their needs and challenges are different.

"It's not only being older," Durbin said, "It means more responsibilities."

Durbin said that juggling family, work and classes created special challenges for nontraditionals.

"By the time I get everything done it's eleven o'clock at night and it's time to do my homework," Durbin said.

"We don't have mommy and daddy's help. We do it all ourselves," Durbin said, noting that

she realized many traditional students got through school without parental help as well.

NUTS tries to make students returning to school aware of what help is available for them.

"If we have incoming freshmen coming in who are nontraditional we know everything is new to them," Durbin said.

They may not know, for example, the services available for disabled students through the Turley house or about tutoring and counseling opportunities.

"Basically we are the source of info for nontraditional students," Durbin said.

"It's really surprising that the nontraditional students who come into this place don't even know this stuff exists," Durbin said.

The main challenge for many nontraditionals is how to schedule school around caring for their children.

If a babysitter is unavailable the only choices are to take the child to class or skip it. Durbin said her older children were well-behaved and seemed involved and interested when she brought them to her classes, but students with babies and toddlers sometimes ran into problems.

Durbin cited a nontraditional

who couldn't find a way to take care of her children while she took classes.

"If she could not find that help she was going to automatically quit school for this purpose," Durbin said.

### Looking for solutions

NUTS is working with student services organizations on campus to try and find a solution to this problem. Daycare is available in Richmond but somewhat expensive for those trying to work and go to school, Durbin said.

An idea has been proposed that NUTS members would watch each other's children during classes but the legal liability that would open up is a challenge.

As for now the NUTS lounge is open for nontraditionals to study. Moats said the hope was the NUTS lounge would become the place for nontraditional students to meet on campus.

Of Eastern's 5,721 nontraditional students, only about 15 of them were NUTS members before the organization's first meeting in their new location two weeks ago.

Since then, NUTS has received several applications for membership, many coming from a table Moats set up in front of the library and others taken at the first meeting.

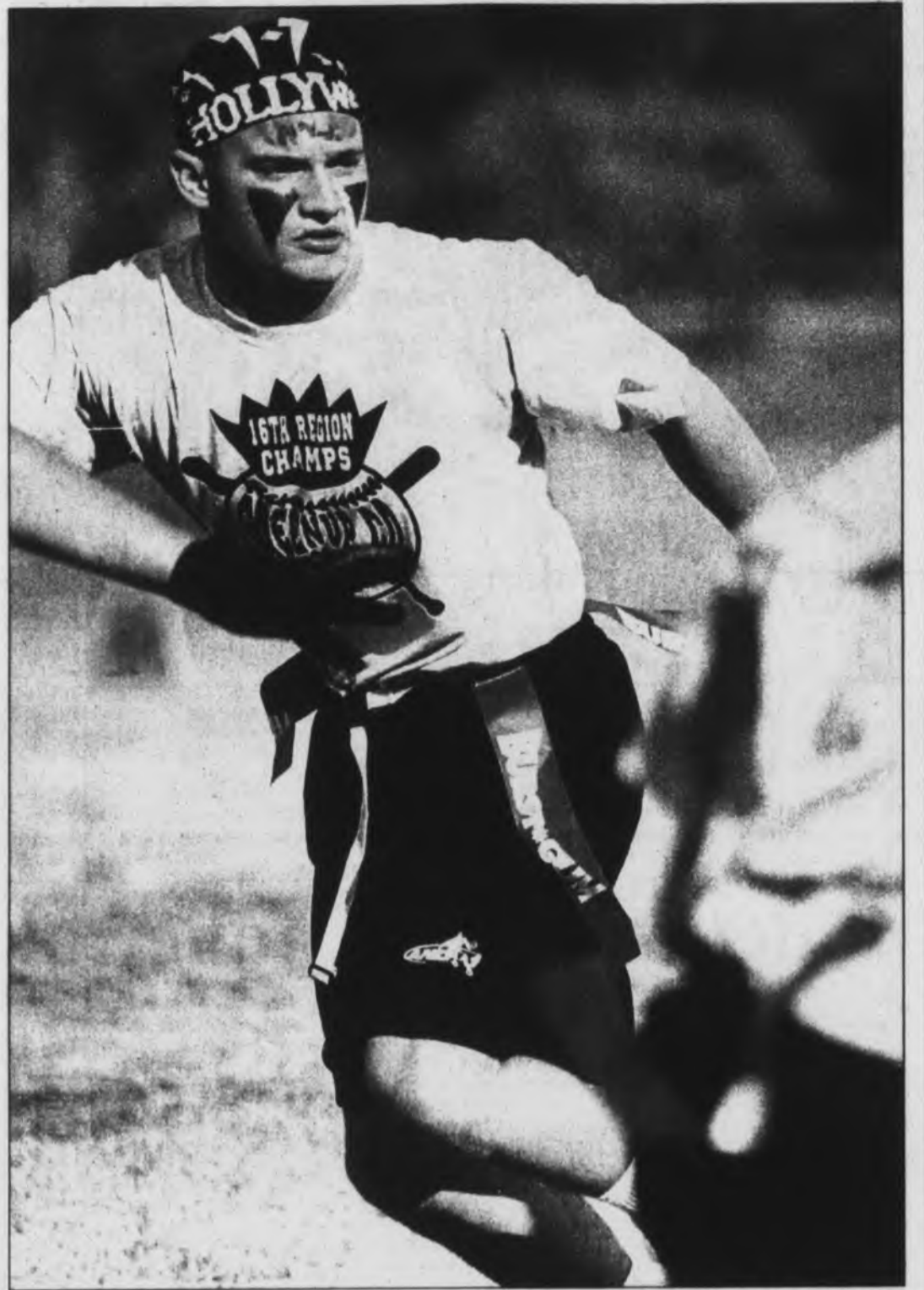
The organization hopes to grow. Membership has dropped off a little in recent years, which Moats and Durbin blame partly on the old location.

Durbin said with the new members and a place for them to get to know each other, she sees a bright future for NUTS.

"I see a family growing here," Durbin said.

**"It's really surprising that the nontraditional students who come into this place don't even know this stuff exists."**

Dianne Durbin,  
NUTS president



Don Knight/Progress

### Game Face

Bart Blackburn, a sophomore political science major, painted on his game face Tuesday afternoon on the intramural field in a flag football game between Blackburn's Sigma Pi team and the Phi Tau's.

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**CAMPUS CRIME STATISTICS**

Crimes reported in Kentucky college campuses last year. Sex crimes are both forcible and nonforcible. Figures are for crimes occurring on-campus as well as property associated with the campus. Numbers of liquor offenses are the total reported incidents involving college students including arrests and referrals.



Name of Institution	Students	Crimes per 100	Sex	Robbery	Assault	Burglary	Auto Theft	Liquor	Drugs	Weapons
Eastern Kentucky University	15,402	2.38	4	2	1	4	2	309	42	3
Murray State University	5,703	0.52	0	1	5	0	0	12	10	0
Northern Kentucky University	11,799	3.00	4	0	9	17	0	129	28	167*
University of Kentucky	24,304	2.17	3	4	44	59	16	331	66	6
University of Louisville	20,857	0.77	3	2	1	11	19	100	24	0
Western Kentucky University	14,882	1.05	0	0	10	1	1	53	84	1

\* Northern's weapons possession figures represent a new policy of reporting arrests and referrals. Compiled from public safety statistics.

Monica Santa-Teresa/Progress

**Safety: school taking security phone bids**

from the front

crimes on campus weren't what would be called violent crime.

Violent crime, however, is what scares Krista Hayden

"I don't think it's safe enough," said Hayden, a freshman psychology major from Frankfort.

"It seems a whole lot of people are hanging around Clay," Hayden said. She said that people jumped out of the bushes at Clay Hall and scared people.

Geary said that if he did see a safety issue on campus it was lighting, especially the alley beside Alumni Coliseum on the side near O'Donnell Hall, which he says is pitch black at night.

"I always thought that if an ambush was going to take place that would be the perfect place to have one," Geary said.

A proposal to put security phones on campus was passed in student senate last semester.

Lindquist said he is getting the bids together for a system of phones across campus that students can use to call public safety for assistance or to report an emergency.

As for theft, the best things students can do to protect their belongings, they can do themselves.

Lindquist said leaving things unsecured makes things easier for thieves. He uses unlocked cars as an example.

"This is a collaborative effort. There are a lot of things people can do to bring this crime rate down even further," Lindquist said.

"What you're dealing with here is a crime of opportunity," Lindquist said. He said there was no way for campus security to

know your car was being burglarized or stolen if it was unlocked.

"What's unusual about somebody walking up, opening a car door and getting in that car," Lindquist said.

Unlocked doors also facilitate theft.

"Everybody's got a lock and if you use it your chance of being robbed is radically diminished," Lindquist said.

Public safety offers an engraving service to protect your belongings. Students are lent an engraver to apply a personal number to their belongings that will help public safety identify them.

Lindquist encourages students to report any crimes they see.

"Everybody is in this really together. We can't do this by ourselves," Lindquist said. "You can't be everywhere at once."

**Election: not Carroll's first run for office**

from the front

Pat Buchanan.

Carroll does, however, support possible Reform Party candidate Donald Trump.

Carroll said he had a lot of influence on Presidents Bush and Clinton and former Kentucky Governor Wallace Wilkinson. Carroll claims he has been making policy and pulling strings

from Estill and Madison County since he was in his 20s.

He said he has CIA contacts that relay his messages to important political figures.

He also said he helped organize the coalition support for Operation Desert Storm when the U.S. declared war on Iraq. He said he was a strong influence on George Bush's economic recovery plans.

Carroll's father, Harvey Carroll, Sr., said his son had mentioned his candidacy to him. Carroll, Sr., said he couldn't confirm any of his son's alleged Washington contacts.

What type of president does Carroll, Sr. think his son would make?

"I'd say he'd be as good as what we got," Carroll Sr. said. "Look at what we've got now."

**Pets: tensions over dogs flare up, lead to calls to public safety, visits from officers**

from the front

dogs were observed walking around Brockton apartments without leashes while their owners are nearby.

"We don't have another place to run with them so we bring them out here to run a little bit," Damron said.

King isn't complaining about that either.

"The leash is no big deal for me," King said. King also said he assumed that even though the dogs were unleashed in the grassy area they were being supervised by their owners.

The main risk for unleashed dogs is to the dogs themselves. The grassy area on one side borders a main campus road coming from the bypass. Although the posted speed limit is 15 miles per hour people do drive faster.

"(If they run out in the road) then they're gone," Hepburn said.

A fence around the field would fix this problem, which Lavisa Damron said she thought was a good idea. The field is sometimes used for sports practices, however.

**Cops called to calm pet controversy**

The tension over the dog issues has gotten serious enough to involve public safety at least three times. Nathan Hoskins, who has called at least twice on King, said that King confronted him in the middle of the night.

"This guy pulls up in his car in the middle of the road and starts telling me we have a dog problem," Hoskins said.

The following altercation, which both men admit might have gotten a little out of hand, (King said that he angered Hoskins by calling him 'boy' and Hoskins admitted that it almost came to blows) ended with public safety being called and a police report being filed.

In his written statement for that report Hoskins accused someone of leaving poisoned dog food on the sidewalk, some of which his dog ate. Although King isn't specifically accused of the poisoning, he said that it was clear from the report that is what Hoskins is implying.

King denies that he had anything to do with Hoskin's dog getting sick.

Public safety also showed up when King was found standing near Hoskin's door. King said he didn't even know that Hoskins lived there and that he was looking for signatures for his petition.

Hoskins said he knows owning a pet on campus is a "privilege not a right" and that he and his dog Sassy obey the rules.

"She doesn't take a dump on this side of Brockton. You couldn't make her if you wanted to," Hoskins said.

Hoskins said he and his wife, Sarah, rescued Sassy from being destroyed and she had become a member of their family.

"That's not my dog that's my child," Hoskins said. His take on the petition is that King's intentions run deeper than he says.

"What he's wanting to do with that is say let's get rid of the pets," Hoskins said. Hoskins said he called the police because his family was being harassed and he intends to get King kicked off campus.

"This guy has the police called on him every day," Hoskins said.

King claimed that Hoskins is making most of the calls.

"They (the Hoskins) seem to have this itchy finger, to call the cops. They want to get somebody in trouble," King said.

**Judicial affairs to work things out**

The decision on whether anybody is violating any policies is up to judicial affairs and its director Harry Moberly. It's also the job of judicial affairs to try and work out the tensions between the residents.

"I'll try to work it out among the individuals who feel they have been aggrieved," Moberly said. He said his office would also try to make sure that everybody is complying with the regulations, and the accusations of misconduct would be investigated by judicial affairs.

Besides his petition King has argued his case using other methods, including talking to Brockton residents, taking photos and an especially physical attempt to illustrate the problem.

"He took a cupful of dog shit

down to family housing to show them that there's dog poop or something down here," Hoskins said.

King admits he took some of the dog droppings, in a Fountain Food Court cup, down to the Gentry building to show Associate Director of Family Housing David Hepburn.

Hepburn confirms the incident, saying he wasn't there at the time.

"My secretary was less than thrilled," he said.

Hepburn said that he considered such behavior inappropriate. He said that, though he applauded King's effort to try and enforce the rules, "perhaps he is a little overzealous."

Hepburn said that he wasn't able to comment on specific students or situations. He did say that, contrary to the statements by Damron and others, the pet policy was the policy and that he was not going to interpret or disobey university regulations.

Hepburn said that sorting out disputes between residents was not his job.

"I'm not in that type of business," Hepburn said.

He also said that he was not going to take anybody's dog away or try to tell them that they should put their dog on a leash when they are throwing a Frisbee or ball.

"These people are adults," Hepburn said.

Hoskins said that whatever happens Sassy is staying with him.

"They will have to bring the sheriff down here and hold me at gunpoint because I will not get rid of my dog," Hoskins said.

King said what he is doing is asking responsibility of his neighbors.

"I know these people live here too. (But) These people living here, they've got to live according to the rules," King said.

"These people who are not living by the rules, their privileges should be revoked."


King said he even owned dogs as a kid.

"We had dogs. They had a lot of places to run in. A lot of space," King said.

"I don't know that this is the place for dogs but that's just me, you know."

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# Russian mother shares stories of family split by war

By JAMIE VINSON  
Contributing writer

Through an Ukrainian translator who spoke both English and Russian, Valentina Afanasyeva spoke to Eastern students last week about her struggle finding information about her sons who were lost and injured in Russia's civil unrest and the organization she started to help others like her.

Afanasyeva started the Committee of Soldiers' Mothers last year and is the chairperson. The group includes volunteers, lawyers and doctors and is now a regionally-known group.

"The main idea of the organization is to enlighten citizens about human rights. Russian mothers want reports on what's going on in Chechnya or Dagestan," Afanasyeva said. "We want to know where our sons are and what's happening to them."

Afanasyeva was one of two Russian citizens who visited Richmond. The two were here as part of the U.S. Congress' recently established program, the

Library of Congress Open World Russian Leadership Program (RLP). While Afanasyeva spoke to the group about issues concerning Russia and how they affected her, Alexander Kalinin, the other visitor, was touring Richmond with state senator Ed Worley.

The program was created last May to increase understanding between the United States and Russia. It was designed to send about 2,000 Russian political and civic leaders in groups of 300 for 10-day visits to communities throughout the U.S. between July 28 and Sept. 30, according to the Library of Congress website.

The Episcopal Church of Our Savior, under a program funded by Congress, is hosting the group, said government professor Jane Rainey, who was in charge of organizing the visitors' time at Eastern.

It was because of hardships with her sons that Afanasyeva decided to organize a group.

"The idea to organize the group came about in 1994 when my first son had to enter the war,"

Afanasyeva told the students in a Politics of Human Rights class last Thursday.

"In December my son had just entered law school at a state university, only when he got to school he got drawn for the draft. He had no training, no experience shooting and had just barely turned 18," she said.

Afanasyeva talked about how mothers had to take the law into their own hands in order to find out information on their sons. Hospitals would deny them any information, she said, so they had to rely on local citizens.

"It was difficult to find people to participate," said Afanasyeva. "People were afraid they would be prosecuted by their own law. We would have to bribe military offi-

cial to get any information on our children."

Unable to determine whether

her son was alive or dead, Afanasyeva left home to find him.

"My son was participating in the worst battles," Afanasyeva said. "In February he was heavily injured in the leg and head and sent to the

hospital, but it was impossible for me to get any information about him."

"I cannot describe the horrors I saw during the two months looking for my son. I turned to local people for help who felt sorry for me and eventually I got a big lead as to where he was. I finally found him and now my son is healthy and married and will have a baby this February," she said.

After a harsh struggle trying to free her first son from war, Afanasyeva's second son had to enter the army as well.

"My son was not suppose to go to war because of his health," said Afanasyeva. "However, I had no medical documents proving his health conditions. I even took him to a local hospital, but because of the draft the results of his condition were covered up."

Again, Afanasyeva struggled for months trying to free her son from the horrors of war. She worked solely by herself.

"I took him to a hospital I knew I could trust. From January to July I studied the law and eventually I was able to keep my son from entering the army because of his health," said Afanasyeva.

The group recently sent a letter to Russia's president, Boris Yeltsin, requesting a full account on war activities in Dagestan, an edict forbidding soldiers to enter increasingly dangerous areas and a weekly report from the government on events in the region.

Yeltsin recently established a

law eliminating the draft and stating that only men who volunteer enter the army.

"The law might say 'volunteer' but it's not actually that way," she said. "However, our county does not have enough money for a professional army and our economic situation must change before anything will."

The struggle has not been easy, Afanasyeva said.

"For two years I worked trying to make this organization known," said Afanasyeva. "Once we held flags saying 'Don't Kill' and people kept shooting at us. Chechnya citizens would hang grenades under army tanks trying to stop the war."

Afanasyeva is still struggling to ensure rights to mothers of soldiers today and hopes that informing people about Russia, like last week's talk at Eastern, will help change things.

"Talking to people about my experiences can sometimes be very difficult because the memories are so painful," she said. "I really enjoy it though."

**"Once we held flags saying 'Don't Kill' and people kept shooting at us."**

*Valentina Afanasyeva, Russian visitor*

”

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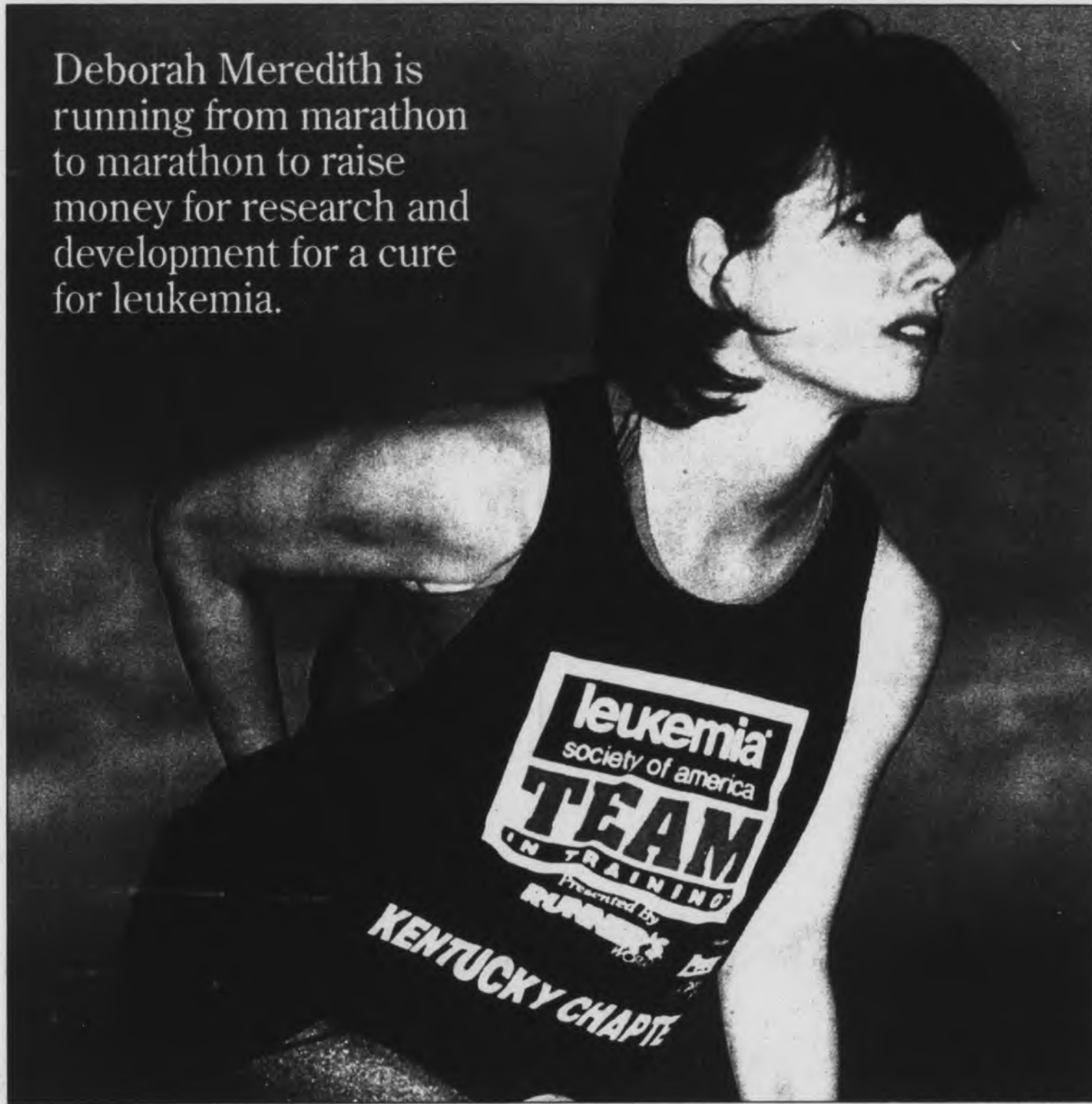
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## Running For A Cause

Deborah Meredith is running from marathon to marathon to raise money for research and development for a cure for leukemia.



Mat Wyatt/Progress

## Student runs to fight cancer

BY SHANE WALTERS  
Accent editor

Deborah Meredith used to smoke three packs of cigarettes a day. She's 35 years old, battles asthma and has a bum hamstring. Not a typical beginning for a marathon runner, Meredith wanted to be healthier, so she started running.

She entered the Flying Pig Marathon in Cincinnati, Ohio last May. She ran 26.2 miles with a time of 5:11:42.

"Finishing the Cincinnati marathon was more than just a feat of physical endurance — it required mental stamina as well," Meredith said. "I'm a true believer in the power of positive thinking. Believing 'I can' was key to my success when I quit smoking, resumed my education and finished the marathon."

She loved it so much, she's



Photo submitted by Deborah Meredith

Deborah Meredith visited her honor patient, Miranda Martin, far right, and Martin's sister Rachael Sunday. Miranda has acute lymphocytic leukemia.

doing it again. This time, though, it's for a cause.

Meredith, a non-traditional student at Eastern, is training for the Walt Disney World Marathon in Orlando, Fla., Jan. 9, 2000. She is

running in honor of 4-year-old Miranda Martin of Lexington. Miranda has acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Leukemia is the No. 1 disease-related cause of death for chil-

dren. The cause of the cancer remains unknown. Thanks in part to research funded by the Leukemia Society, the survival rate for the most common form of childhood leukemia has improved from 4 percent in 1960 to 79 percent today.

Meredith is a member of Lexington's Team in Training, a Kentucky Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America (LSA).

The runners, walkers and cyclists of Team in Training help raise funding for research in a cure for leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma. Runners, like Meredith, are trained by certified coaches and receive support to complete a marathon.

Meredith is committed to raising \$3,000 in honor of Kentucky's leukemia chapter. She has raised nearly \$1,100.

All participants of Team in Training

See **Marathon/Page B5**



Corey Wilson/Progress

Darryl Halbrooks' "Clock No. 8" is on display in the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building. Halbrooks has several other pieces on exhibit.

## All play, no work for faculty artist

BY JAMES ROBERTS  
Assistant accent editor

The legs are too short for an average man — they are misshapen and bend unnaturally at the knees. The torso is misshapen as well.

The stomach is too small and rests below an overly large rib cage. The neck, too, is abnormal. It leans to the left side of the body while it rests too far right on the shoulders.

And the face, it is perfectly round with two beady eyes and a straight line for a mouth. And it is also a fully functioning clock.

Halbrooks felt this work, "The Crucifixion of Mr. Happyface", was too controversial to be displayed at the Giles Gallery where some of his work is now on display.

Halbrooks' interest in art began as a child. He sculpted dinosaurs out of clay and also drew. By the time he was 10 he knew he wanted to be an artist.

"I'm not sure that 10-year-old kids think about what their career is going to be. They just do what comes naturally," Halbrooks said.

And art comes naturally for Halbrooks. A shelf in his office contains volumes of books of his sketches dating back to the '70s. The sketches constitute a diary, of sorts, for Halbrooks because they chronicle his life up to now.

"I record where I am, I take notes," Halbrooks explained.

Halbrooks admits that some of those sketches will never become anything but what they already are, some will become his next piece.

Halbrooks starts his works by sketching them out and altering them if he needs to. He continues to rework and rethink the

ideas until he is ready to begin. He says the process from sketch to the beginning of the work can take from 10 minutes to 15 years.

Inspiration for Halbrooks can take many forms. Art history, history, literature, science and religion have all played a part in the creative process for Halbrooks.

The death of his dog even inspired a painting which hangs in his office.

The painting shows his dog with the face of Princess Diana on one side and Mother Theresa on the other. The inspiration: they all died at about the same time.

When Halbrooks got out of graduate school he came to Eastern to teach. Some people told him that he was taking the easy way out. They said that he should go to New York and struggle like many artists do.

Halbrooks had started to believe them; he had begun to feel that in order to be a real artist you had to struggle. He soon came to realize otherwise.

"You can be a real artist and not be in the city. You can be a real artist and have a job at a university," Halbrooks said.

His decision to take a job as an art teacher is, in the end, a matter of survival.

"I've sold work, but it's never a steady enough income that I could live off of it," he said.

So he did what he says most artists do: he went to graduate school and earned a master's of fine arts degree, a degree which he calls "a license to kill." This degree enabled him to teach art in addition to being an artist.

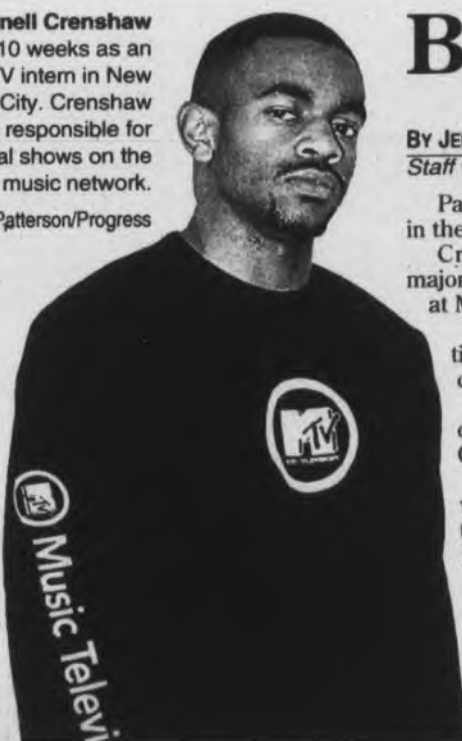
"I think, very realistically, most artists, if you're in fine arts, the chances of you making a living strictly on selling your artwork are pretty slim," Halbrooks said, explaining his decision.



Darryl Halbrooks has been an art professor at Eastern for 28 years.

Darnell Crenshaw spent 10 weeks as an MTV intern in New York City. Crenshaw was responsible for several shows on the music network.

Andrew Patterson/Progress



## Broadcast major earned his MTV over summer

BY JENNIFER ROGERS  
Staff writer

Part of Darnell Crenshaw's education wasn't gained in the classroom. He learned a lot in New York.

Crenshaw, a broadcasting and electronic media major from Louisville, spent 10 weeks there as an intern at MTV.

During his nine-hour workdays, Crenshaw participated in almost every aspect of running a major cable network.

"As an intern, I was responsible for helping out on shows like 'Total Request Live,' the 'Tom Greene Show,' and 'FANatic,'" he said.

Duties such as research and finding props were turned over to him. He often did research for the show "FANatic", learning about rapper Eminem's hometown of Detroit for one episode.

Crenshaw's duty of finding props often involved going to businesses that he had never heard of. The most challenging job he had involved working on the "Tom Greene Show", where he was asked to find a giant watermelon for one episode.

Crenshaw got to experience the technical

**"As an intern, I was responsible for helping out on shows like 'Total Request Live,' the 'Tom Greene Show,' and 'FANatic'."**

Darnell Crenshaw, former MTV intern

aspects of television as well, and cited organization as one of the key components of producing a TV show.

"For instance, 'Total Request Live' is shot in the morning, and it has to be ready for airing in the afternoon," he said.

His schedule also proved to be hectic at times, and everyday involved something new.

"There is no typical day for an intern. Everyday is different," Crenshaw said. "To allow a wide range of experience, interns were rotated and worked with different shows at different times during their stay."

Crenshaw also got to develop some of his own skills, such as learning the fine points of shooting with a camera. He said that success in this area comes from having movement in the camera.

"It keeps the audiences interested," he said.

When asked what he liked best, Crenshaw said working on "Total Request Live". He said that although there were more responsibilities involved in such a show, that he was allowed more creative freedom in picking audience members and recording sound to use on the show.

Living in New York was also a new experience. Crenshaw said, "It's totally different from Kentucky, but once you know uptown from downtown, you're OK," he said.

Crenshaw hopes that his experiences at MTV will help him in his goals to making music videos.

"I already know how MTV works and know the proper people to talk to," he said.

After spending 10 weeks at MTV, Crenshaw had advice for future interns.

"Think a lot about what company you want to work for. Keep calling and be persistent," he said. He recommended beginning the search for an internship in November.

# What's ON TAP

Accent B2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, September 23, 1999

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1:30 4:55 7:20 9:40  
BLUE STREAK (PG-13) \*\*  
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FOR LOVE OF THE GAME (PG-13) \*\*  
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File Photo

Eastern's annual Career Day, on Wednesday, is an excellent opportunity for students to find full-time work.

## PROGRESS PICK

Finding a career in only a day

**When**  
Wednesday,  
11 a.m. - 3 p.m.

**Where**  
Keen Johnson  
Ballroom

Eastern Kentucky University's annual Career Day will be held Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. A record 170 employees are expected to participate in this year's event. A complete listing of employers is available at <www.career.eku.edu>. For more information call 622-1568.

### TODAY

7 p.m.  
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### FRIDAY

8 a.m.  
Men's Eastern Colonel Classic  
Arlington Golf Course

10 a.m.  
Richmond Pow Wow  
Irvine McDowell Park

7 p.m.  
Volleyball  
Eastern vs. Murray State  
University  
McBrayer Arena, AC

8 p.m.  
Kentucky Catholic Student  
Coalition  
Fall Retreat  
Newman Center

### SATURDAY

2 p.m.  
Volleyball  
Eastern vs. University of  
Tennessee-Martin  
Alumni Coliseum

8 p.m.  
Music  
Honors Choir  
Brock Auditorium

### MONDAY

3:15 p.m.  
Sigma Tau Delta English  
Honorary Meeting  
Case Annex

9 p.m.  
Meeting  
Golden Key General Meeting  
Powell Building, Jagers Room

### TUESDAY

10 a.m.  
Student Association  
Fall Feast  
Powell Plaza

11:45 a.m.  
Freshman Library Orientation  
Room 108, Crabbe Library

4:45 p.m.  
Office 2000  
Word, Excel, PowerPoint,  
Outlook, Access  
Coates 11-B

6 p.m.  
Intro to the PC No. 2  
Perkins Lab 224

9 p.m.  
Baptist Student Union  
DETOUR  
Dance until midnight

### WEDNESDAY

11 a.m.  
Eastern Career Day  
Keen Johnson Building

5 p.m.  
Competition  
Delta Zeta Fratman Classic  
Track

7:30 p.m.  
Philosophy Club Program  
"The Value of Popular Culture  
Studies"  
Michael Marsden  
Wallace Building, Adams Room

8 p.m.  
Theatre  
A Grand Night For Singing  
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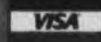
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Progress

## Center helps cope with loss

BY JAIME HOWARD  
Assistant accent editor

Students who have experienced the death of a loved one and who are struggling with their loss no longer have to deal with the grief on their own.

The Eastern Counseling Center is offering a group for these students.

"It provides an opportunity for students to come and talk with other students who have also experienced the loss of a loved one," said Michalle Rice, a counselor and representative from the center.

At this point, the center is waiting to accumulate enough members to form the group before they know when and what time the sessions will be offered to campus.

Rice said they would like to have six to eight people to formulate the group.

"We would like for there to be a larger response," said Rice. "We are going to hold off until the end of the month."

During the sessions, Rice and Kara Johnson, also a representative of the Counseling Center, inform the group about what grief is and how to deal with it. They let members identify with the emotions of loneliness and emptiness and tell them how they can cope with it.

Rice also stressed the importance of the confidentiality in the group.

"Any information discussed during the group will stay in the group," Rice said.

Rice also said a student is not forced to talk in the session until they want to and are ready to. A student can just listen to everyone else, and speak when they are ready.

"You are encouraged to talk when you feel like it," Rice said.

If you are interested, stop by Ellendale Hall, or call the Counseling Center at 622-1303.

# Sacred Arena



File Photo

The fifth annual intertribal powwow will begin its three-day celebration of American Indian culture Friday.

## Powwow celebrates heritage

BY JAIME HOWARD  
Assistant accent editor

The fifth annual intertribal powwow coordinated by the Richmond Powwow Association will begin their three-day celebration of American Indian culture on Friday.

This year's powwow will be led by MC Hawk Laughing, a member of the Mohawk Nation and the Iroquois Confederacy.

"He emcee's the whole event and he also tells the crowd when they can take pictures," said Janet Quigg a senior secretary from public safety.

Along with Laughing, there is also an arena director, Eddie Isbell, for this year's powwow.

"He takes care of the dancers, tells them when to line up and when to do their dances," said Quigg, whose father's grandmother was Cherokee.

The dance arena where the

### Powwow

**When:** Friday - Sunday  
**Where:** Irvine-McDowell Park  
**Cost:** Adults: \$5, Children: \$2

dances and other activities take place is a popular draw since the baseball field at Irvine-McDowell Park is turned into a sacred arena.

In the center of the arena is a spirit pole. Four other shorter poles surround the center pole to represent different aspects of the culture.

"These poles represent races of man, seasons, and stages of life," Quigg said.

The spirit pole is pointed toward the east. This is done to always greet a new day.

Many of the dancers will be wearing full American Indian

regalia with decorative bright colors and feathers.

"Every one means something," Quigg said. "They are hand-made and sacred to them, so you don't just go up and touch someone's regalia."

A special event at the powwow will include Cherokee and Choctaw horses at the arena.

"They are being introduced to the states for the first time," Quigg said.

Friday will also be a school day, so the Richmond Powwow Association is inviting schools from the surrounding areas to attend so students can see Native American traditions come to life.

Everyone is welcome to come. The admission price for adults is \$5 and \$2 for children.

Grand entries for the powwow will be 10 a.m., Friday, 7 p.m., Saturday 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Sunday, 1 p.m.

## 170 employers expected to participate in Career Day

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

A record 170 employers are expected to participate in Eastern Kentucky University's annual Career Day Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Career Day gives students of all levels and career interests valuable guidance and often results in full-time jobs, part-time employment, co-op positions or internships.

The event is open to all area college students and Eastern alumni.

Participating employers represent a wide range of career fields, including agribusiness, banking, insurance, communications, health and social services, manufacturing, computer technology, military, law enforcement, government, retail and education, among others. In addition, more than 20 graduate programs and professional schools will be represented.

"This is a great opportunity for students to explore career options

and make valuable contacts," said Art Harvey, director of Eastern's Division of Career Services. "If a student is still in the process of determining a career field, this is a chance to gather information in a cost-effective way."

Harvey said he expects many students from other area colleges and universities to attend the event.

Parking will be available in the Stateland parking lot, located across the Eastern By-pass from Roy Kidd Stadium.

A shuttle service will provide transportation to and from the Keen Johnson Building.

Career Day sponsors are the divisions of Career Services and Cooperative Education, The Graduate School, the offices of Multicultural Student Services and Services for Students with Disabilities, and The Eastern Progress.

For more information, call 622-1568.



Andrea Brown/Progress

### Weekend Warriors

A group of Eastern students enrolled in the ROTC program spent their evening practicing land navigation at the Bluegrass Army Depot.

## 100

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25. Roll up to make a megaphone just like the Eastern cheerleaders.
26. Stand on a pile of papers to make you self look like the BIG man on campus.
27. When they turn the heat on this winter make a fan to keep yourself cool.
28. Empty your vacuum cleaner on it.
29. If you get flowers from your boyfriend you can keep them fresh until you get a vase.
30. Put it on the floor when you shell peanuts.
31. Use it to line trash can when you're out of bags.
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(see page A8)

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# Stigmata isn't an Exorcist rip-off

BY JAMES ROBERTS  
Assistant accent editor

In 1945, ancient scrolls were discovered which many people believed to be the gospels of Jesus Christ. Written in Aramaic, the scrolls dismissed the idea of churches as places of worship.

The scrolls declared that the kingdom of God is not in buildings made of wood and stone, but it is inside you. The Catholic Church ultimately dismissed the writings as heresy.

These true events serve as the basis for "Stigmata," a new supernatural thriller from MGM Pictures.

Patricia Arquette ("Lost Highway," "Ed Wood") plays Frankie Paige, an otherwise average woman in her early 20s who suffers a series of attacks from an unseen force along with hallucinations and unprovoked bleeding from her wrists, feet, forehead, and eyes.

A priest witnesses one such attack and he immediately contacts the Vatican. Realizing the symptoms are those of a stigmatic, the Vatican sends Father Andrew Kiernan, played by Gabriel Byrne ("The Usual Suspects," "The Man in the Iron Mask") to investigate the case.

The stigmatic exhibits the wounds that Jesus Christ received during his crucifixion. The wounds appear in five areas of the body: the side, both hands and



Photo submitted  
Patricia Arquette, from "Lost Highway" and "Ed Wood," plays Frankie Paige in MGM Pictures' supernatural thriller "Stigmata."

both feet. The stigmatic may also bleed from the forehead (as a result of Christ wearing the crown of thorns) and cry tears of blood (a display of Christ's agony).

The stigmatic is also a devoutly religious person. Father Kiernan is taken by surprise when Frankie tells him that she is an atheist. He tells her that what she has is a gift and she responds, "Can I give it back?"

During the time Kiernan spends with Frankie he begins to become emotionally involved with

her, something that is prohibited by the church. As the movie progresses his interest in the case becomes emotional rather than religious.

## Stigmata

\*\*\*1/2  
(Out of four)

At the heart of the mystery lies a Vatican conspiracy which will test Kiernan's loyalty to the church and his burgeoning love for Frankie.

Arquette gives what is arguably the best performance of her career. With the role of Frankie Paige, an atheist who suffers the "Passion of Christ," Arquette is given the opportunity

to show the range of her talents. Usually confined to supporting roles, Arquette makes the most of her starring role here and the performance will no doubt garner her more attention in Hollywood.

In the role of Father Andrew Kiernan, Gabriel Byrne adds yet another fine performance to his impressive career. Byrne plays Kiernan so well that you really believe the guy is a priest. Byrne also handles the torment of Kiernan with ease, never allowing the confusion and the anger to fully surface until an explosive encounter with the Cardinal (Jonathan Pryce).

"Stigmata" also boasts some of the most bizarre cinematography to come out of Hollywood in recent years. Most films maintain an even tone, but "Stigmata" goes back and forth with scenes that are drenched in darkness to scenes that are bleached out with white.

During most of the daytime scenes, the frame is almost filled completely with white threatening to cover the actors' faces.

Though it does have a few slow moments, "Stigmata" is an expertly crafted film that presents the filmgoer with a refreshingly new twist on the possession theme made popular by "The Exorcist" and driven into the ground by subsequent rip-offs.

Far more than just another "The Exorcist" rip-off, "Stigmata" is definitely a must-see.

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# Marathon: Non-traditional student hopes to raise \$3,000 for leukemia development

From B1

## Trying to find a cure

Leukemia research has led to potential cures for other forms of cancer such as bone marrow transplantation and chemotherapy, the backbone of treatment for most forms of cancer.

Leukemia is the No. 1 disease related killer of children but it affects more adults than children.

Thirty years ago, there was no effective treatment for leukemia.

Patients with leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma have an overall survival rate of over 80 percent.

Source: Leukemia Society of America <<http://www.leukemia.org>>

Training agree to raise a minimum amount of funds to benefit the cause. Team in Training provides its athletes with fundraising ideas, trainers, running partners and a mentor.

The program also provides its competitors with free travel for various marathons.

The LSA raised \$81,000,000 through donations and fundraising activities as of June 30, 1998. \$21,000,000 went to research for various forms of cancer.

Five days a week, Meredith runs. She works full-time and helps support her husband's three children. Too much? Not for Meredith — Miranda is her "inspiration."

"Miranda is my honor patient. She's an inspiration — a reason to raise the money. The reason has a face," Meredith said.

Miranda was diagnosed with leukemia two years ago. She just finished the first year of a two-year treatment program.

Miranda started pre-school and has had no signs of a relapse.

"Miranda is doing what the doctors want," said Miranda's father, Randy Martin.

Martin is a 1985 law enforcement graduate from Eastern. He and his wife Kim, a nurse at the University of Kentucky, battle with Miranda's disease everyday.

Miranda's twin sister Rachael adds needed support Randy and Kim can't give.

Rachael is very protective of Miranda. Rachael's father said she is quick to tell anyone her sister isn't a little boy just because she has no hair. Miranda's father said when she's sick, Rachael will caress her sister's head in her lap.

"Rachael shows a lot of concern towards her," Martin said. "She knows we have to do special things for Miranda because she's special. Rachael is

**"Despite my history of smoking and asthma, I've been blessed with good health and Team in Training offers me the opportunity to use it to help others."**

Deborah Meredith, Team In Training member

very loving toward her."

Martin said although Miranda is only 4 years old, she knows that everyone around her, especially Meredith, is offering help. The Martins met Meredith Sunday.

"Debi (Deborah) is a very nice, upbeat and an energetic lady — we are very grateful of her," Martin said.

Meredith was thrilled to meet her inspiration for the Walt Disney World Marathon. Meredith plans to cross the finish line in under four hours.

"Miranda is very energetic — she's a little sweetie," Meredith said. "She's very well behaved and has a bubbly personality."

Meredith has until Oct. 31, 1999 to reach her \$3,000 fundraising goal.

Anyone interested in helping Meredith reach her goal at the Walt Disney World Marathon can contact her via e-mail at <[DJMeredith@ashland.com](mailto:DJMeredith@ashland.com)>, weekdays; <[SDMeredith@aol.com](mailto:SDMeredith@aol.com)>, weekends; or by phone at 606-294-4449.

"Despite my history of smoking and asthma, I've been blessed with good health and Team in Training offers me the opportunity to use it to help others," Meredith said. "I believe I can and will make a difference in the fight against leukemia."

## 100 Things To Do With The Eastern Progress

20. Make paper dolls
21. Look important carrying a newspaper around campus
22. Actually be able to participate in conversations about Eastern politics
23. Actually be able to participate in conversations about Eastern athletics

**HUH?**  
(see page B4)

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# Sports

B6 Thursday, September 23, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Jay Jones, editor

## Bound for Alabama

### Eastern to battle Samford Bulldogs

BY DEVIN KLARER  
Sports writer

The dogs will be barking when the Colonels roll into the "Heart of Dixie."

The football Colonels travel to Birmingham, Ala., this weekend to do battle with the Samford Bulldogs, a team which has outscored its first three opponents this season 110-36.

The game will be at 7 p.m., Saturday at Seibert Stadium in Birmingham.

The Colonels, who are now ranked #22 in the latest USA Today 1-AA football poll after last week's comeback 31-24 win over Indiana State, are hoping to improve to 3-1 on the season against Samford.

However, the Bulldogs are coming off a two-game winning streak, including a 51-0 shutout against unranked Austin Peay two weeks ago. The 51-0 win was the largest margin of victory for the Bulldogs since 1994, and they followed it up with a dominating 32-7 victory over Tennessee-Martin last weekend.

Samford's main offensive weapons this season have been its two star running backs, senior Jerome Russell, and junior Rashad Brewer, who have gained over 500 yards between them in only three games this season.

Russell and Brewer, who are nicknamed "The Smurfs" because of their short stature, each gained 115 rushing yards against Tennessee-Martin last week.

Russell, whose 894 rushing yards in 1998 was the fourth highest total in Samford history, needs less than 200 yards this year to be the Bulldogs all-time leading rusher.

Russell is averaging nine yards a carry so far this season.

Russell's backfield mate, 5-foot-6 Rashad Brewer, is seventh on the all-time Samford rushing list. He is averaging seven yards per carry.

The Bulldogs will most likely use the option offense against the Colonels.

Samford freshman quarterback Josh Killeit has almost as many yards rushing (168) as he does passing yards (216) this season, which means that the Colonels can expect to see the same amount of rushes from the Bulldogs that they saw from run-oriented Indiana State last week.

The Colonels will try and counter Samford's two standout tailbacks with two star runners of their own, Derrick Logan and Corey Crume, who both rushed for more than 100 yards each in last week's contest against Indiana State.

Junior quarterback Waylon Chapman will put pressure on the defensive backs from Samford.

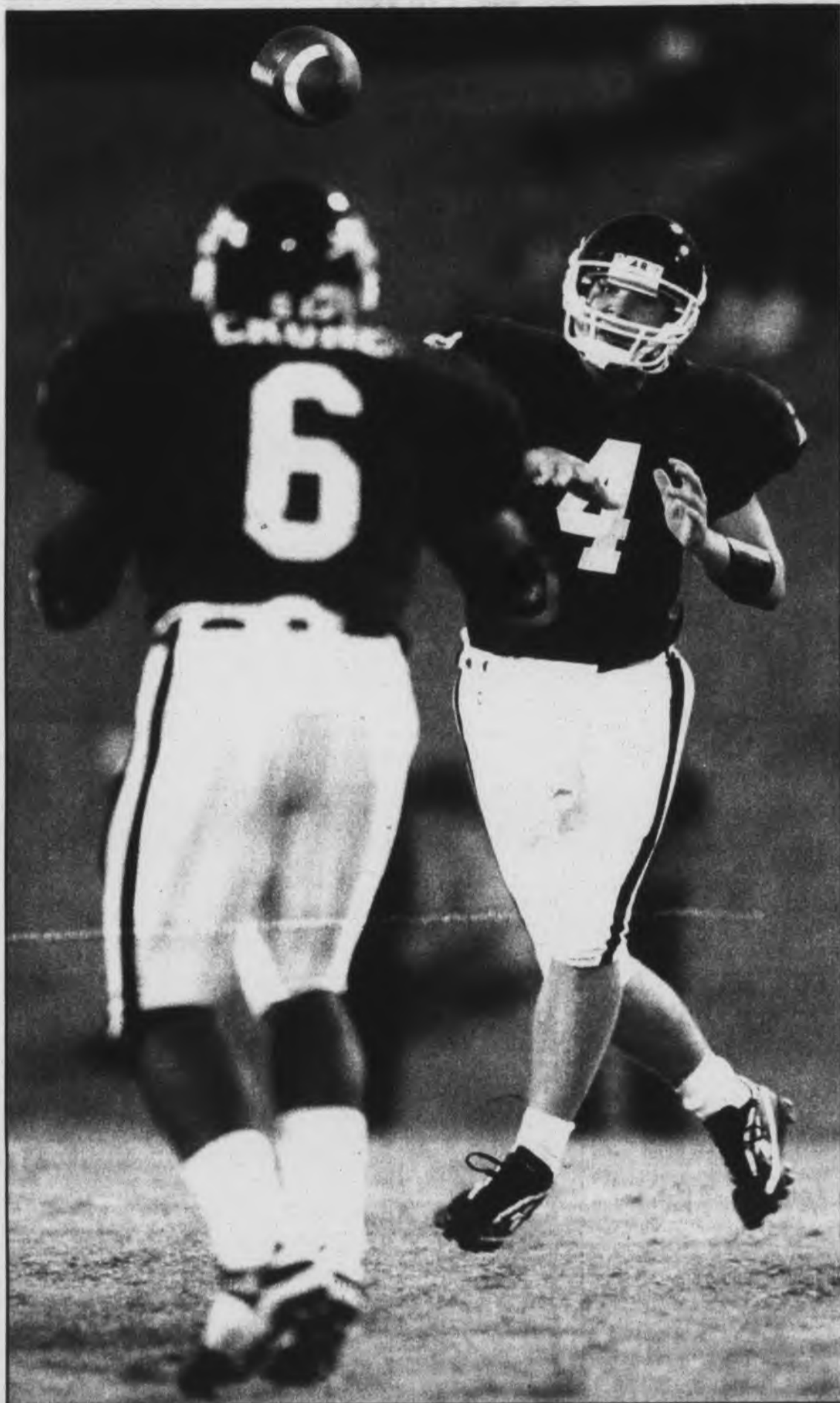
Chapman is coming off his best game of the season where he connected on 16 of 22 passes for 153 yards.

It would be nice for the Colonels if Chapman could put up four touchdowns again this week as he did last week tying an Eastern record.

Coach Roy Kidd is optimistic about this weekend's game after the Colonels performance against Indiana State.

"They do a lot of things similar to what Indiana State showed us, but will run from the I some, too. Our kids made some good adjustments at halftime last week," Kidd said. "We needed that win and I believe we beat a pretty good football team."

Samford is coached by Pete



Hurt.

Corey Wilson/Progress

Waylon Chapman completes a screen pass to Corey Crume during the first half of the Eastern/Indiana St. game.

## Dragging out another win

### Eastern mounts comeback to beat Indiana State

BY JEREMY STEVENSON  
Sports writer

Eastern chopped down the Sycamores from Indiana state to rack up win No. 2 on the season.

Led by quarterback Waylon Chapman's four touchdown passes, the Colonels came from behind to win 31-24.

Eastern played three great quarters of football, but not in order, almost losing the game in the second quarter.

Mistakes and penalties by Eastern and a tough running attack allowed Indiana State to score all of its points in the second quarter and trailed by 7 at the half.

Five holding penalties in the first half were enough to make Coach Roy Kidd threaten his offensive line.

"If you have a holding penalty in the second half, I'm taking you out of the game," Kidd threatened his offensive line in the locker room.

The line responded. Not a single holding penalty in the second half. Also, the offensive line blocked well enough to have two players gain over 100 yards for the game.

Junior Corey Crume carried the ball 23 times and gained 134 yards. Crume's partner, senior Derick Logan carried the ball 20 times for 104 yards.

"I think that when Derick and I both go over 100 yards, it will take a great effort to beat us," Crume

said.

The defense played very well for the Colonels too led by defensive back Scooter Asel, who was named OVC defensive player of the week. His attentive play led to two fumbles by Indiana State and nine solo tackles.

Two of the Sycamores' touchdowns came off of turnovers, and cannot be blamed on the defense. DeJuan Alfonso intercepted a tipped pass and returned the ball to the Colonels three yard line, setting up a touchdown.

Sycamore Michael Brooks recovered a blocked punt and ran it in for a touchdown, with 3:33 to play in the first half.

"They didn't deserve 24 points against our defense and that upsets me," said Kidd.

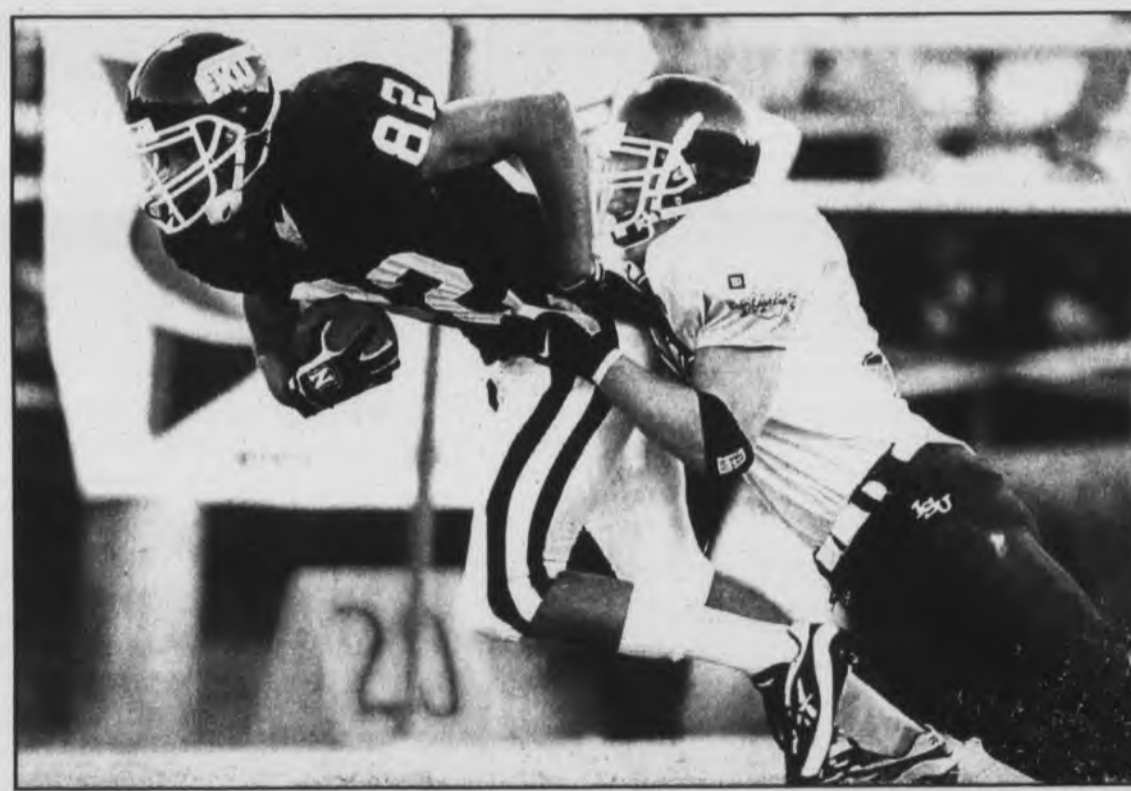
"We work everyday on punts, and the center didn't block on the play and they got a touchdown. And the touchdown after the interception really wasn't the fault of the defense."

Kidd got on his team at half time, and in the second half the Colonels responded.

"Coach Kidd got into us at the half. It made us realize we could lose if we didn't do what we needed to do," said Asel.

Eastern didn't allow any points, five first downs, and only 60 total yards of offense in the second half.

Eastern began its comeback with the opening kick of the second half. Behind a superb performance by quarterback Waylon Chapman,



Tyrone Browning, Jr., wide receiver, makes a lean for extra yardage during the Eastern/Indiana St. game.

Eastern scored the tying touchdown with a little over 10 minutes to play in the third quarter. Eastern took the lead for good with 4:52 to play in the game.

Chapman had a record-tying game. Chapman threw 22 times completing 16 passes for 153 yards, with only one interception. Chapman's four touchdown passes tied an Eastern record.

"Individual records don't mat-

ter to me. I just want to do whatever it takes to win," Chapman said.

Eastern showed comeback power in this contest, a trait that is always a plus when in contention for an OVC title each year.

In the Kentucky State game, it was the defense that let KSU crawl back in the game. In this game, however, it was the

defense that stood up and said no more.

If the defense continues its stellar play behind Asel, then the teams in the OVC may need to look over their shoulders for the Colonels.

The Colonels heads down south to Birmingham to face the Samford Bulldogs Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

## Honoring the legends of Eastern Athletics

And now the pitcher holds the ball, and now he lets it go, And now the air is shattered by the force of Casey's blow. Oh, somewhere in this favored land the sun is shining bright, The band is playing somewhere, and somewhere hearts are light, And somewhere men are



JAY JONES  
Sports Notion

laughing, and little children shout; But there is no joy in Mudville — mighty Casey has struck out. ...Why do we recognize the end of this poem this poem so quickly? Is it because we love poetry? I don't think so. Is it because we had to memorize it for an English class? Not likely; but if you answered yes, then kudos to your English teacher. If you're like me, the answer is simple: it has a sports theme.

It isn't every day that a human being can make such a deep impression on the world that he/she will always be remembered. For athletes, however, it usually isn't that hard.

Why is it that there are times when we can't remember what our own phone numbers are, but we do remember the starting third baseman for our favorite team from when we were 8-years-old? That would be Bob Horner of the 1980 Atlanta Braves for me.

The true sports fan can remember the great sports' moments like most parents remember the names of their children.

Do you remember Jerry Royster? Probably not, but I do. I couldn't tell you what I had for lunch yesterday, but I know he played shortstop for Atlanta in the early 80s.

The world is filled with men and women who would never have seen the first second of notoriety without the glory days of a sports career.

There are some whose fame came in a split-second in time and only lasted one second more after that.

People like Buster Douglas, who was never any good before he knocked out Mike Tyson and was even worse afterwards. Twenty years from now, however, any boxing fan will be able to spit out his name as easily as they'll be able to spell their first name.

If you think I'm wrong, just ask any Eastern baseball player what his batting average was during his last year of Little League. If he says that he doesn't know, he is lying.

Names, starting lineups, statistics and personal information drain from the mouths of sports fans like maple syrup oozing out Aunt Jemima's cranium. We've lived these moments over and over until they are completely engraved in our minds.

Remembering these moments and honoring the people who gave them to us is part of what makes sports great.

With that spirit in mind, the Progress sports staff is setting out to accomplish two things.

First of all, we want to honor the great sports figures from Eastern who have transcended their sports and left an impression on the various playing fields this century.

We are looking to compile a list of 100 or more and eventually narrow it down to the top twenty. Both men and women from every sport are needed to complete the list.

Eventually, the Athlete of the Century will be chosen from the top twenty.

The second task involves the five greatest moments in the history of Eastern Athletics this century.

We need your help once again in compiling the list. And in the end we will let all Eastern students past and present vote for his/her favorite.

Send your nominations to: progress@acs.eku.edu Subject: Of the Century.

Did you know that an Eastern alum from the 20s is in the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame?

Thanks to the grandson of Earle Combs, you do now. Think hard and honor the memory of Eastern legends with a nomination.

► Sports Briefs

**Women's golf team places ninth**

The Lady Colonels' golf team traveled to Radford University Tuesday to compete in the Lady Highlander Invitational. Senior Jackie Biro topped all Eastern players with a score of 155. The score was good enough for a 19th place for the overall tournament. Sophomore Krista Dillman fired a 159 and a 30th place finish in her debut for the Lady Colonels.

**Asel named player of the week**

Eastern defensive back Scooter Asel was an obvious choice for player of the week after his amazing game against Indiana State. Asel recorded nine solo tackles, forced two fumbles, and had an all-around great performance. He will try to continue his great play this weekend when the Colonels travel to Birmingham to take on the Samford Bulldogs.

**Golf team hosts tourney this weekend**

The golf team will host the 26th annual Colonel Classic this weekend at the Arlington Golf Course in

Richmond. The field will have 20 teams including such schools as Western Kentucky and Cincinnati. Six OVC schools will participate including Tennessee Tech and Tennessee-Martin. Eastern won the Classic last year and looks to defend this year.

**Eastern cracks football top 25**

Eastern is back in the USA Today/ESPN coach's poll at 22. Here's the rest of the top 25.

1. Geo Southern
2. Montana
3. Troy St
4. Appalachian St
5. Northern Iowa
6. Hofstra
7. Delaware
8. Tennessee St
9. Hampton
10. Southern
11. Massachusetts
12. Western Illinois
13. Illinois St
14. Villanova
15. Youngstown St
16. Lehigh
17. South Florida
18. Tie - Florida A&M East Tenn St
20. Northern Arizona
21. Jackson St
22. Eastern Kentucky
23. Northwestern St
24. Montana St
25. McNeese St

**Bustin' loose**

**Track star Theresa Olsen is on the move**

By Bryan Wilson  
Sports writer

Every muscle in her tiny frame is aching. Sweat gushes from every pore leaving a trail that any bloodhound could easily follow. There are no thoughts of quitting.

There are no thoughts of surrender. Crossing the line is the only thing there is to think about.

For one Eastern female athlete it isn't just simply a race, it is a way of life.

Senior track standout Theresa Olsen is leaving her mark on the running world.

Cross country running is a 2 to 3.5 mile distance run of endurance over some extremely difficult terrain.

According to Olsen, cross country running helps her to relax.

"It calms you down and gets out a lot of aggression," Olsen said. "It's peaceful."

Last season Olsen helped Eastern win its 17th consecutive Ohio Valley Conference track title.

Olsen began running cross country at the age of 15. In 1995 she became Montana's high school cross country individual champion.

Last season Olsen finished sixth overall in the OVC. This season will be her last. Olsen has high hopes for this season.

"I want to get in the top five in the OVC," Olsen said. "I'm just hoping to have a good season."

Olsen seems to be on the right track.

This season, she has finished in the top 10 in all of Eastern's cross country events.

Olsen's athletic endurance boils over into her academic ambition. Olsen plans to go to graduate school upon receiving her forensic science degree in December.

"I've always had the desire to do both," Olsen said.

After her stay at Eastern, Olsen plans to attend North Carolina State or Michigan State. Olsen wants to specialize in trace evidence.

Olsen's love for science comes from an experience in high school.

"I saw an autopsy and it was just awesome; it was the greatest thing," Olsen said. "It was amazing."

Marathon running is also on Olsen's mind for the future. "I just want to do at least one marathon in my lifetime," Olsen said.

"So I can say I did it, and say I accomplished something that many people can accomplish."

As for Olsen's overall outlook on her future she knows it won't be easy.

"I know what it can be if I work hard enough," said Olsen. "I want to make something out of myself."

Olsen can sum it up in a very simple way. "I just like running."

It won't be long until Olsen will be ready to shine once again. The cross-country team will travel to Chicago on Oct. 2, to participate in the Loyola (Ill.) Invitational.

Whether or not she will be a great forensic scientist is yet to be determined. If her desire to be successful in that field is half as much as her desire on the track, then great things could be in store.



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Senior Theresa Olsen rounds the track during an indoor track meet last spring.

**EKU winless in conference**

By Melissa Zwakenberg  
Sports writer

Coach Lori Duncan may need to have a heart to heart conversation with whoever does the scheduling for volleyball.

The season is 11 games old and the volleyball team has yet to see a familiar crowd cheering them on. It's been a long time coming, but it's finally here.

This Friday is the volleyball team will get its first chance to shine in front of a home crowd.

Murray State rolls into town for the home opener. The game is slated for 7 p.m., and it could turn out to be an exciting match up.

If you don't get enough volleyball on Friday, Tennessee-Martin pays a visit on Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Colonels are coming off of

a week that saw them drop two matches. The games were against OVC opponents and were crucial losses for the team. The women played well, but could not quite pull through. The colonels record fell to 3-8, with a 0-2 mark in the OVC.

The first game on the 17th was against Middle Tennessee. Eastern won the first match 15-6, but dropped the last three, 9-15, 13-15, and 5-15.

The second game on the 18th was against Tennessee Tech. The Colonels fell behind early losing the first two sets 6-15 and 7-15. They managed to win the third set 15-11, but lost the final frame 15-17.

Although the record may not show it, the Colonels have had several individuals stand out for them this season.

**Home Opener against Murray**

**When:** 7p.m, Friday

**Where:** Alumni Coliseum



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Coach Lori Duncan gives the team some strategic changes during a timeout at an away match earlier this year.

Freshman Becky Galati is leading the team with 114 kills. She averages 3.17 kills per game. Not far behind her is co-captain Courtney Bowen with 112 kills, averaging 3.11 a game.

Galati is also leading the team in digs with 119. She averages better than 3 digs per game.

Galati has been impressive so far and could be the key player in the team's overall success this

year. Others are starting to take notice of her as well. Galati was named Freshman of the week for last week's games, and All Tournament at the Robert Morris Colonial Classic.

Galati, like the rest of the team, is looking forward to this weekend's set of games.

"We're getting better every game," Galati said.

Coach Lori Duncan is looking forward to this weekend's games as well. She believes that the players are going to give Murray State and Tennessee-Martin a lot of competition.

Duncan thinks the team is improving with every game, and showing more confidence in their play. "We're on the right path," Duncan said.

► Schedule

**Football**

■ vs. Samford, 7 p.m., Birmingham, Ala.

**Volleyball**

■ vs. Murray St, 7 p.m., Friday, Home

■ vs. Tennessee-Martin, 2 p.m., Saturday, Home

■ vs. Cincinnati, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Cincinnati, Ohio

**Men's Golf**

■ EKU Colonel Classic, Friday & Saturday, Richmond, Ky.

**Softball**

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SCT (Systems & Computer Technology Corporation)  
Software Architects, Inc.  
State Farm Insurance Companies  
United Parcel Service, Transportation Technology

### GRADUATE/PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS

Appalachian School of Law  
Ball State University, Graduate School  
Ball State University, Teachers College  
Chase College of Law  
East Tennessee State University  
EKU - MBA

### Marshall University

Miami University - School of Business  
Murray State University  
The National College of Chiropractic  
Northern Kentucky University  
Ohio Northern University, College of Law  
Samford, McWhorter School of Pharmacy  
Sherman College of Straight Chiropractic  
Southern Ohio Medical Center  
University of Dayton School of Law  
University of Kentucky, College of Law  
University of Kentucky, College of Nursing  
University of Kentucky, Graduate School  
University of Louisville, School of Medicine  
University of Memphis, School of Law  
Wright State University - College of Business  
Xavier University

### HEALTH/SOCIAL SCIENCES

American Nursing Care  
Christian Church Homes  
Environmental Health & Protection  
Hamilton County Dept. of Human Services  
Kentucky United Methodist Homes for Children & Youth  
Toyota Child Development Center  
UK Med Center - Human Resources  
UK Cooperative Extension Service

### HOSPITALITY

Enterprise Rent-A-Car  
Marriott International, Inc.  
MeriStar Hotels & Resorts;  
Radisson Plaza & Hilton Suites

### INDUSTRY/MANUFACTURING

AMP Georgetown  
Applied Manufacturing Technologies, Inc.  
Armada Manufacturing  
Cintas  
East Kentucky Power Cooperative  
Johnson Controls - Automotive Systems Group  
KY Wood Products Competitiveness Corp.  
Lexmark International  
Matsushita - Panasonic  
MPW Industrial Services, Inc.  
Naval Surface Warfare Center  
Pinkerton Security  
Plexus Electronic Assembly  
Perdue Farms  
RR Donnelley & Sons Company  
Sherwin Williams Automotive Finishes  
Toyota Motor Manufacturing KY  
Trim Masters

### LAW ENFORCEMENT

Federal Bureau of Prisons  
Hopkinsville Fire Department  
Kentucky Air National Guard  
Kentucky Office of the Attorney General  
Kentucky Personnel Cabinet  
Kentucky State Police

### Kentucky Transportation Cabinet

Lexington-Fayette Police  
Louisville Division of Police  
National Park Service  
Natural Resources & Env. Protection  
Social Security Administration  
United States Army  
United States Border Patrol  
United States Secret Service

### RETAIL/WHOLESALE

Ferguson Enterprises, Inc.  
Hastings Entertainment  
Kmart  
Kroger  
The Longaberger Company  
Lowe's Home Improvement Warehouse  
Meijer, Inc.  
Meldisco - a Footstar Company  
Sherwin-Williams Company  
Speedway Super America  
Target  
Vector

### SCHOOL SYSTEMS

Carroll County Board of Education  
Christian County Public Schools  
Covington Independent Schools  
Elizabethtown Independent Schools  
Fayette County Public Schools, GA  
Fayette County Public Schools, KY  
Gallatin County Schools  
Great Oaks Inst. of Tech. & Career Dev.  
Hamilton City Schools  
Hardin County Schools  
Henry County Public Schools  
Hopkins County Public Schools  
Indianapolis Public Schools  
Kenton County School District  
Knox County Schools  
LaRue County Public Schools  
Minority Ed., Recruitment & Retention  
Northern KY Coop for Education Services  
Paducah Public Schools  
School District of Palm Beach County  
Scott County Schools  
Shelby County Schools  
Toledo Public Schools  
Trigg County Schools  
Woodford County Board of Education

### STAFFING AGENCIES

Alliance Staffing  
Interim Medical Staffing

### EKU OFFICES

Air Force ROTC  
Career Services  
Cooperative Education  
Graduate School  
Office of Retention

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