



File photo
Coach Roy Kidd gives some verbal motivation to his team during a 1999 game at Roy Kidd Stadium.

2
9
5
And counting.....

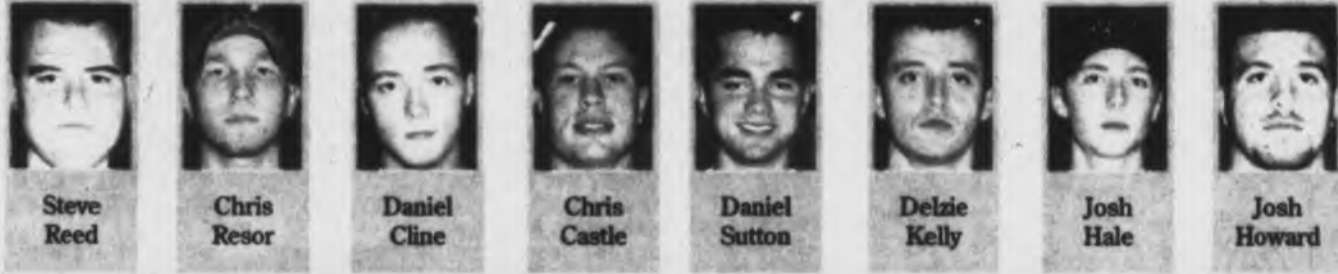
The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu



Find out what makes relationships work/B1

2000, Richmond, Ky. Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1925. Vol. 176, No. 11 pages September 14, 2000



Steve Reed, Chris Resor, Daniel Cline, Chris Castle, Daniel Sutton, Delzie Kelly, Josh Hale, Josh Howard

GREEK GODS



Photos by Heather Nichols/Progress

Chris Resor, left, and Delzie Kelly show off their trophy after being named top Kappa Alpha fraternity in nation.

Eastern's Kappa Alpha fraternity named best in nation



Jason Morgan, president of Eastern's KA chapter.

BY MELISSA RHODUS
Staff writer

Eastern's Kappa Alpha order fraternity cares about helping the community and keeping its grades up. The Kappa Alpha chapter at Eastern was voted best in the nation at an annual awards banquet. Every year each Kappa Alpha chapter in the nation fills out a packet of everything it has accomplished throughout that year including grades, money raised and involvement on campus. It gets points and a grade for the chapter that has done the most by the national office, where the tallying is done and the No. 1 chapter is decided. The Kappa Alphas at Eastern beat out 166 other chapters throughout the nation for the honor. The

awards banquet was held Aug. 5 in Richmond, Va. The group was presented with a George C. Marshall trophy, named after a famous KA. Stephen Reed, a KA member, said it takes a lot more than just serving the community and making grades to be no. 1 in the nation. "You have to be damn near perfect," Reed said. Reed said the award shows that the Greek system strives in setting good examples, perfection and dedication to achieving excellence. "Just because we won doesn't mean we are going to stop," Reed said. "We expect to win it next year." The George C. Marshall award isn't the only award Eastern's Kappa Alpha chapter has won. Other awards include the Samuel Zenas Amen Award for

See FRATERNITY, A5



Andrew Jackson, Matt Kellogg, Bryan Dearinger, Aaron Raider, John Dixon, Eric Hall, Scott Hale, Kenny Kinsella

Evaluation of president, teachers focus of faculty senate meeting

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
Assistant news editor

At its regular meeting Monday, the Faculty Senate passed several motions that clarify the Senate's position concerning evaluation of faculty and administrators. The Senate passed motions to change parts of the Faculty Handbook to say that all faculty would be given the opportunity to participate in evaluating the vice presi-

dent of academic affairs. The handbook formerly stated that only those members in direct contact with the vice president would participate. The Senate took similar action concerning evaluation of deans. The Senate passed a motion to change its handbook to include an evaluation of the dean by all faculty members within his or her college. John Taylor, president of the Faculty Senate, reported on the Senate's role in a presidential evaluation. The Faculty

Senate Executive Committee had asked Taylor to meet with President Bob Kustra, Board of Regents Chair Jim Gilbert and Merita Thompson, faculty regent. "At this date we have not been able to meet," Taylor said. "However, I have talked to President Kustra and I believe we can reach an agreement on this issue." The Senate approved a motion calling for Taylor to meet with Kustra and a yet-to-be-hired consultant that will conduct

See SENATE, A5

SGA against fraternization

Chair drafting proposal to stop faculty, student from dating

BY DENA TACKETT
Editor

Last Thursday as David Aker read the article in The Eastern Progress about the former student who is suing the university on claims that it failed to investigate a sexual harassment complaint she made against her professor, an idea came to him. Aker, academic affairs chair for the Student Government Association, thought that the problem might have been prevented if there was a policy in place that banned teacher/student consensual relationships in the first place. "You should not leave the door open for sexual advances by a professor or the potential for retaliation or approval based on sex with any professor," Aker said. "Let's leave sex between professors and students out of the classroom."

As academic affairs chair, Aker is working to draft a proposal to create a policy prohibiting such relationships. He hopes to have it completed and ready for discussion soon. Aker realizes that the lawsuit — where Mary Lou Moore is suing Eastern for not "reasonably" investigating her complaint — is far from over, and that nothing has been proven. But he said he believes students are put in the position much too often to have to make the decision to date a professor or not with the worry of retaliation when it comes time to issue grades. Aker said if it was known that a professor could be fired for dating a student, that would eliminate the potential for sexual harassment in the first place. "It is important for the student body to know that the student government will be there to help," Aker said.

"You should not leave the door open for sexual advances by a professor or the potential for retaliation or approval based on sex with any professor."
David Aker, academic affairs chair of SGA

"We want to represent the students and be the first to propose legislation or rules to shut the door and lock it." Eastern does not have a policy on faculty and student relationships, but Michael Marsden, provost and vice president for academic affairs and research, said it is sort of an unspoken rule. "It is the university's position that the professional ethics governing such relationships are widely understood within the academy," Marsden said. "More specifically, professional ethics would preclude a faculty or staff member from having a consensual romantic relationship with any student over whom they are in a position of authority by virtue of their specific

See POLICY, A5

Eastern banner present on shuttle

Robotics team watched launch from Kennedy

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

A little piece of Eastern is floating around space. A 4-foot by 6-foot Eastern flag was placed aboard the STS-100 NASA shuttle mission. Eastern's student robotics team won the national championship in a competition sponsored by NASA earlier this year in Albuquerque, N.M. The robot Eastern's team built could roll, drill and watch with a camera. The team scored a 74 out of

100 knocking out other universities like the University of Washington with a score of 60 and North Carolina State University scoring in the '20s. The team also competed in the contest in 1998 and placed second. Wes Harris, Bobby Owens and Pat Edison, all Eastern students, got to view the launching of the shuttle Sept. 8 at the Kennedy Space Center. They toured the facilities alongside the robotics team's two advisers Walter Boles and Mitch Lifland. The university funded the trip. The shuttle is commanded by a Kentucky native, Terrence Wilcutt who graduated from Western Kentucky University. The shuttle is slated to return on Sept. 19. NASA will present the Eastern flag to the university hopefully at the Dec. 16 graduation.

► Inside

- Ad Index B8
- Accent B1
- Classifieds A3
- Colonel Corner A2
- Perspective A6,7
- Police Beat A4
- Sports B6-8
- What's on Tap B2

► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 85
Low: 55
FR: Partly Cloudy
SAT: Partly Cloudy



► Reminder

Wednesday is the first disbursement of Stafford Loan funds for first-time borrowers.

American Humanics coming to Eastern

BY JAMIE VINSON
News editor

Habitat for Humanity, YMCA, boy scouts...ring a bell? Eastern students can soon look forward to more opportunity to participate or volunteer in non-profit organizations. Eastern will be one of only two universities in the state to implement a program called American Humanics to get students more involved in non-profit organizations. Murray State University also offers the program. According to Larry Belknap, chair/professor in the department of park administration and finance said there are 75 colleges and universities nationwide involved in the American Humanics program.

"American Humanics prepares students to take leadership and fundraising positions with non-profit community agencies," Belknap said. "Having the American Humanics certificate when they graduate gives these students an upmanship on being interviewed and consequently hired for the full-time supervising and fundraising careers with non-profit agencies." Sara Kaufman, a nursing major and first vice president of Phi Beta Lambda said a program such as this is needed on campus. "There's no other one like it," Kaufman said. "We need an organization on campus for students. It is good for students who want to help out as well."

According to Belknap, no students are involved at this point. However, Belknap said the program should spark interest very quickly. "We expect to formally bring ECU students into this program beginning in January," Belknap said. "We are expecting a noticeable number of ECU students opting for this program." "This program I'm expecting, the American Humanics program, to draw both men and women and to also draw students from a variety of cultural backgrounds," Belknap said. Kaufman said she already has interest in the new program. She has worked with Habitat for Humanity, a

See HUMANICS, A8



Corey King/Progress

Habitat for Humanity is one of the nonprofit organizations students may work at with the humanics background.

COLONEL CORNER

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

Sincerely, Shane

Metallica will always rule the metal scene

A co-worker and I were discussing music the other day. He made the outlandish claim that the Metallica of today is better than the Metallica of yesterday. I disagree. While Metallica is still clearly the most successful rock band of our generation, it seems evident that music from albums like "Kill 'Em All," "Master of Puppets" and "Justice for All" are what made Metallica who they are. So Sincerely, who's better — Metallica now or Metallica then?

to Black," "Master of Puppets" and "One."

"And Justice For All" was the last head shakin', loud screamin', ears bleedin' album the band released — which, in my opinion, were the best days Metallica has ever seen.

The self-titled album, "Metallica," or the "Black Album," was a rebirth for the band. The heavy metal touch was still there, but a softer side was very apparent. "Enter Sandman" proved that the band still had the heavy metal gene, but songs like "Nothing Else Matters" and "The Unforgiven" also proved that change had even caught up with the kings of rock.

Both Unforgiven and Matters were somewhat slower. The lyrics were filled with less hatred. The Metallica I grew up to and loved changed.

So, Blast From The Past, to answer your question as to which is better: Metallica then or Metallica now... definitely Metallica then.

Heavy metal is far and between amongst the boy bands and lollipoped, breast-implanted, blonde-bimbos dancing around on stage half-naked today. Metallica, in my opinion, sold out. The band so many grew up with and loved, toned down their lyrics and decided not to strike their cords as hard with the start of the 1990s. Metallica's latest album, "S&M," proves the point even more. Heavy metal and an orchestra is cool, don't get me wrong, but what the hell?

I give Metallica credit though. The band has lived through a lot of flack. For whatever reason they decided to change, I am sure they felt it was for the better. Personally, even with all the Napster hoopla surrounding the band, I will always be a devoted fan.

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



SHANE WALTERS
Advice columnist

Dear Blast From The Past, Carrying 19 years of heavy metal on their shoulders, Metallica has rocked from the moment James Hatfield agreed to lay down a track with Lars Ulrich on a cheap recorder Oct. 28, 1981.

Metallica is one of only a handful of heavy metal bands, from the 1980s, that have survived the ever-changing music industry. So many bands threw their big hair and painted faces into the mix, (Megadeth, Poison, Warrant, etc.) but only Metallica emerged as the almighty leader of rock.

Over the 19 years, Metallica has had a few face-lifts. The original group was comprised of: James Hatfield, vocals; Dave Mustaine, lead guitarist; Ron McGoveny, bass and Lars Ulrich, drums. Mustaine was replaced with Kirk Hammett April 1, 1983. Mustaine later formed Megadeth. Cliff Burton replaced McGoveny, but was killed Sept. 27, 1986 when the band's tour bus flipped in Stockholm, Sweden. Jason Newsted took over the bass Oct. 28, 1986. Since then, Hatfield, Ulrich, Hammett and Newsted have played to sold out arenas all over the world, and are still going strong.

Why the short history lesson? Well, history has taught us all that things tend to change. Whether for the good or the bad, change happens. Metallica, like the world around them, has changed.

In the early stages of stardom, Metallica was making ears bleed with such songs as "Hit The Lights," "Fade

Collegiate Press Word Search



Recent Tennis Losers

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

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Delgado	Mamiit	Vanek

Off The Mark



The Bell Curve



Web Watch

<http://www.voycabulary.com>

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Eastern 'outgrows' VAX account system

Faculty members changing e-mail addresses, servers

By **JAMIE VINSON**
News editor

When Eastern faculty log into their e-mail accounts, they will no longer be logging in through the traditional vax account.

Vice President of Administration and Finance Doug Whitlock said this is the transition year for e-mail.

According to Whitlock, the vax system is text-based. The vax system was in use before the internet.

Eastern has "outgrown" the vax system, according to Whitlock and will implement a Microsoft exchange server.

"We're going to do everything we can to make this transparent to the users," Whitlock said.

According to Steven Fulkerson, data services engineer in information technology and delivery services, e-mails will automatically be forwarded from vax accounts to the new system.

Everything will remain in place until everyone has switched to the new server and all of the changes have been made.

Fulkerson said the new program has two servers as opposed to

vax, which only has one. Fulkerson said the new server will offer more flexibility and enhanced Web access off campus.

Faculty will now be able to use Netscape mail and Outlook Express.

Other enhancements on the new server according to Fulkerson include that a user can automatically respond to e-mail with a set message, real-time delivery, calendar sharing, delivery receipt and read receipt which tells you when a mail receiver has read your message.

Faculty have mixed reactions about the change.

Elizabeth Hansen, associate professor in the department of mass communications, said it's hard to tell whether the new system will be better or worse. She

said it will be a pain switching to the new system, but if the forwarding system works well it should be OK.

Mary Ann Ghosal, laboratory manager in the department of math/statistics/computer science said she doesn't think the new e-mail system will be a problem.

"I don't see that it will make any difference," Ghosal said. Ghosal said she thinks the new accounts will be first name dot last name and it should be easier to remember.

"It's probably going to convenience me a bit," Ghosal said.

Tyler Harrison, assistant professor in the department of speech and theatre said he is happy with the switch.

"The new e-mail account names are much easier to remember, and Web convenient to access from off campus," Harrison said.

"I don't like Microsoft Outlook," Harrison said. "If persistent, though, you can still use other e-mail programs."

Jennifer Rogers contributed to this story.

"We're going to do everything we can to make this transparent to the users."

Doug Whitlock,
vice president for
administration and
finance

University bookstore under new management

Wallace's planning \$75,000 renovations on facility

By **JENNIFER ROGERS**
Assistant news editor

The University Bookstore is no longer the university's.

Eastern's Board of Regents made the decision to privatize the university bookstore at its May meeting. The bookstore is now under the operation of Wallace's Bookstores of Lexington, Ky. in a five-year contract.

Wallace's offered \$510,000 or 11 percent, whichever amount is higher, of all sales annually. The bookstore had operated with a \$300,000 annual profit, according to Board minutes.

Other factors in the Board's decision included the proximity of Wallace's national warehouse in Lexington and the ability of a chain to buy back books no longer in use at the university.

Despite the bookstore's changes, Director Bennett Roop says daily operations haven't changed that much.

"Really we're running business just like we have been," Roop said. "As far as the running of the bookstore, it's pretty much the same."

Roop says customer service will still be the bookstore's main priority, and that trying to provide

better customer service is the bookstore's top goal. Roop said the bookstore will make every effort to make students satisfied.

Roop said the bookstore has had no problems due to privatization.

Wallace's will make \$75,000 in facilities improvements to the bookstore. Roop said architects have already visited the store.

"The whole inside of the bookstore is going to be redone, new fixtures, totally new look," Roop said. He also said the remodeling, scheduled to begin "right away," will make the bookstore more efficient and will result in quicker lines.

Roop said changes will include moving the departments to different areas and students will be able to find their textbooks much easier.

The bookstore will be modeled similarly to the store at the University of Louisville, which Wallace's also operates. Roop said he thought the work could be completed in less than one semester.

"While we're remodeling, it's going to be a little inconvenient, but you understand that," Roop said. "We hope the students will bear with us during remodeling."

Roop added that any disadvan-

"I think it's going to be a store the students and faculty can be proud of."

Bennett Roop,
bookstore director

tages due to remodeling now would be outweighed by the advantages a revamped facility would bring.

"I think it's going to be a store the students and faculty can be very proud of," Roop said, adding that he has not seen any disadvantages to privatization.

Roop said the bookstore will offer more programs for students, such as the HotBooks program, which guarantees 50 percent returns for books that have the HotBooks sticker on them.

The bookstore will also offer a wider range of products, from phone cards to software.

Wallace's other in-state bookstore operations include the stores at Lexington Community College, Transylvania University, the University of Kentucky and UK Medical Center.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Service: 6 p.m.
- First United Methodist Church**
401 West Main St.
Phone: 623-3580
Worship Services: Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Wed. Night Live: 5:15 to 7:30 p.m.
Coffee House Sat. Night: 5:30 p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.
- First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)**
330 W. Main St.
Phone: 623-5323
Church School: 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m.
Wed. Night Supper: 6 p.m. (weekly & no charge!)
- First Alliance Church**
1405 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 624-9878
Sun. School: 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Youth & Prayer Services: 7 p.m.
For free transportation to Sunday morning services, call 624-9878.
- Big Hill Avenue Christian Church**
129 Big Hill Ave.
Phone: 623-1592 (office)
Phone: 623-6600 (answering machine)
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
On Wednesday, Big Hill Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 p.m.
Call the church office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.
- Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**
"Where religion and reason meet"
209 St. George Street
Adult Meeting and Religious Education for Children: Sun. 10:45 a.m. (For information call: 623-4614.)
- Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA)**
128 South Keeneland Dr. (at the North Richmond exit)
Phone: 624-8910
Sunday Worship: 9:50 a.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.
Nursery available
- St. Thomas Lutheran Church**
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 623-7254
Sun. Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.
- Westside Christian Church**
Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)
Phone: 623-0382
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.
Transportation available
- White Oak Pond Christian Church**
(Disciples of Christ)
- 1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane)** Phone: 623-6515
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Coffee Fellowship: Sunday 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.
- Victory Christian Center**
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206 Victory Drive
Phone: 624-3553
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m.
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3401 Colonel Road
Phone: 623-5965
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
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- First Christian Church**
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Main at Lancaster Ave.
Phone: 623-4383
Sunday Early Worship: (informal) 8:40 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:40 a.m.
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Wednesday: 7 p.m.
Ride: 624-2218 or 986-8555
- First Baptist Church**
350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.
Phone: 623-4028
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 6:30 p.m.
S.U.B.S.: 8 p.m. at BSU Center

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Interested candidates should apply by sending a cover letter and resume to Dr. Rita Davis, Associate Vice President for Enrollment Management, 521 Lancaster Avenue, CPO 18A, Richmond, KY 40475-3102. Review of applications will begin immediately and continue until qualified individual is hired.

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Call The Eastern Progress at 622-1881

Retired Eastern carpenter dies

By JAMIE VINSON
News Editor

Seventy-three-year-old William Coffey, of Winburn Drive, died Sept. 2 at the Pattie A. Clay Regional Medical Center. Coffey was a retired carpenter at Eastern. Coffey was a native of Madison County. He was born Jan. 20, 1927 to the late Clark and Zelma Marshall Coffey. Coffey's wife Thelma said her husband served 21 years in his

position at Eastern. "He was a fine person," Thelma said. "He got along with everyone. He was an easy-going man. Everybody liked him." "He liked to talk to people," Thelma said. Thelma said her husband had several hobbies. "He collected cars and trucks," Thelma said. "He liked car races. We attended those until he got sick." Survivors in addition to his

wife include two step-daughters; Annie Hearn of Owen County and Kathleen Herndon of Florence, one sister; Betty Coffey Rhodus of Richmond, three step-grandchildren and once niece; Sue Gadd of Richmond. Services were held 1:30 p.m. Sept. 5 at the Combs, Parsons & Collins Funeral Home with the Rev. James Dargavell officiating. Visitation was held 10 a.m. Sept. 5 at the funeral home. Burial was in the Richmond Cemetery.

► News Briefs

Novelist/speaker talks about culture

Indian novelist and speaker Anita Desai will speak at Eastern at 7 p.m. Sept. 20 in the Posey Auditorium in the Stratton Building. Desai's talk, titled "Living in Another Culture," is the first in the 2000-2001 Millennium Speaker Series. The series will highlight Eastern's commitment to diversity and internationalism. Desai will speak to a student audience about her novel, "Clear Light of Day," and conduct a student writer workshop while on campus.

Open house held in Eastern Kentucky

Eastern will conduct an open house for prospective college students and their parents at 6 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Jenny Wiley State Park Convention Center. Students from Floyd, Pike, Magoffin, Johnson, Martin and Knott counties can talk to representatives from all academic areas and staff members from admissions and financial assistance. For more information call the admissions office at 1-800-465-9191.

Number of first-time student increases

The number of Eastern students starting school all over again increased by 755 students, from 3,916 in 1999 to 4,671 this fall. The number includes first-time freshmen, transfer students and students returning to Eastern after delaying their studies after one semester. Total fall semester enrollment will be available in November when the university submits its final report to the Council on Postsecondary Education.

Aviation Museum hosts Academy Day

Congressman Ernie Fletcher announced Academy Day 2000 will be at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Aviation Museum of Kentucky, Hangar Drive, Lexington. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m.

Civil War round-table holds meeting

The Madison County Civil War Roundtable will hold its regular meeting at 6 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Oak Room of Boone Tavern in Berea. After dinner Bill Christen will present a program titled "Miss 'Major' Pauline Cushman: Scout and Spy of the Cumberland." The meeting is open to the public. For dinner reservations call 622-1792.

Credit Union hosts blood drive Sept. 22

A blood drive sponsored by Park Federal Credit Union will be held in the credit union's parking lot from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 22. The blood drive is held in conjunction with the Central Kentucky Blood Center. Donors must be 17-years-old and weigh at least 100 pounds to donate. For more information call 1-800-775-2522.

► Police Beat: Aug. 31 - Sept. 7

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

Sept. 7
Elizabeth Patterson, Brockton, reported a burglary at her apartment.

Robert John Davis, 39, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Emmett Lee Mackey, 46, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Reach out lunch series Wednesdays

Dee Cockrille, vice president of student affairs, will host the Reach Out Lunch Series to learn what is on students' minds. The lunch series will be held every Wednesday in the Powell Top Floor Cafeteria. Cockrille will host a member of the faculty, a resident hall assistant and four to five first-year students. Anyone interested in participating should call the Student Affairs office at 622-2642.

Online discussion board hosted by VP

Vice President of Student Affairs Dee Cockrille will host an "Online Discussion Board" with students. Participants will be able to talk with Cockrille by visiting the Current Students Page on Eastern's Web site, www.eku.edu.

\$15,000 prize offered for business plans

Eastern and the Kentucky Highlands Investment Corporation will offer the winners of the New Ventures Initiative Business Plan Competition \$15,000. The contest is seeking entrepreneurs who are willing to locate new businesses in Clinton, Jackson and part of Wayne counties. Jack Dyer, director of Eastern's MBA program, will manage the competition. For more information contact Dyer at 622-1775 or visit the Web site www.mba.eku.edu/ventures.

Six RHA members named to FOCUS

Six resident hall assistants have been selected as members of FOCUS, a group that will work in community service and provide educational opportunities on campus.

The resident assistants have all been on staff at least one semester and have demonstrated standout performance in programming.

One goal of the group is to make their programs fun and intriguing to attract student participation.

UDALL Scholarship available for students

Sophomores and juniors interested in environmental public policy and Native Americans interested in health care or tribal public policy can apply for the UDALL Scholarship. The scholarship is for \$500. For more information, or to obtain an application, call (859) 622-1538 or e-mail bioelliott@acs.eku.edu. The deadline for applications is Feb. 1, 2001.

Spotlight Day held for new students

Eastern will host its first Spotlight Day of the semester from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 30 beginning in Brock Auditorium. The Spotlight Days are for high school students and their parents and include academic exhibits, campus tours, refreshments and information about admissions and

Philosophy Club debates evolution

Eastern's Philosophy Club will host an Oxford-style debate titled "Evolution or Creationism—What Should be Taught in Public Schools?" The debate will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

Malcolm Frisbie, professor in the department of earth sciences, will argue "Creation and Evolution—Both are Sciences." Ron Messerich, professor in the philosophy and religion department, will argue "Neither—Don't Promote a Culture War." The debate is open to all students, faculty, staff and the public.

various student services.

Representatives from financial aid, scholarships, housing, residential development, Co-op, Career Services, student development, multicultural student affairs, student support services and the Student Success Institute will be present to answer questions from the students and parents.

Students and parents will also be treated to free tickets to the Eastern football game against Southeast Missouri, which begins at 7 p.m.

GenerationNet gives Eastern grassroots

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

Welfare of children focus of forum

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

Workshop teaches motivation on job

Gordon Jackson, author and motivational speaker, will discuss his new book "Coaches Encourage, Bosses Punish" at a workshop on Sept. 20 at 9 a.m. Johnson's book deals with various aspects of coaching.

The workshop costs \$175, which includes lunch and a copy of Jackson's book. To make reservations call 859-622-1444 or 888-401-1956. For more information call 859-622-1224.

Compiled by Jennifer Rogers

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Compiled by Jennifer Rogers

Sept. 5
Marilyn Settles reported a doormat missing from Burnam Hall.

Sept. 3
Bradley W. Woolums, 19, LaGrange, was arrested and charged with driving on the wrong side of road and driving under the influence.

Holly Davis, Case Hall, reported damage to the antenna of her car.

Sept. 1
Joshua Wilson, Palmer Hall,

reported \$260.95 in clothing missing from a dryer on the seventh floor. Wendell Daniel, Jr. reportedly had \$149.95 in clothing taken from the same dryer.

Aug. 31
Lavon Clack, Clay Hall, reported his room key missing.

Stephanie Jones, Burnam Hall, reported a broken window in the dryer room of Sullivan Hall.

A Brockton resident reported someone peeping into his/her apartment window.

Projects in planning stages

Greek Row, renovations underway

BY JENNIFER MULLINS
News writer

If you are planning to live on Greek Row next semester you may want to think again. Greek Row, along with several other projects that were part of Eastern's 2000-2002 budget are being planned, but will not become reality for some time.

"In the capital budget, everything is preceding on a normal schedule," said Jim Clark, vice president of government relations and budget.

Planning of Greek Row will begin this week, according to Dee Cockrille, vice president of student affairs, but the actual building may not be completed for 18-24 months.

Cockrille said that the committee will be finding out exactly how much seed money each fraternity has to offer, and exactly how much each student would have to pay to live there. She said the seed money from each fraternity will be due in February.

"The fraternities and their alumni are very excited about this, and we've got it on the front burner," Cockrille said.

Cockrille is also involved with another capital project that she said is on the front burner as well. The \$5 million renovation of Combs Hall is in the planning stage and is already raising some serious questions.

"We have to decide if we want to renovate the existing structure for \$5 million or tear it down and build a new one for a little over \$6 million," Cockrille said.

Another project that is being poured over by the university is the acquisition of the Elmwood property



Progress file photo

Eastern is in the process of acquiring the Elmwood property from the trustees of the estate.

located on Lancaster Avenue. The acquisition is in the exploratory stage, according to Jim Clark, vice president of government relations and budget. Kacey Coleman, university attorney, said the talks with the Elmwood trustees are proceeding well.

"Eastern and the current owners have a definite interest in preserving the historical value of the property," Coleman said. "The primary goal of the university and the Elmwood trustees is to make the property a center of learning."

Other projects that are in the planning are the building of a Business and Technology Building and a Health Education Center. Clark said that the build-

ing is being planned by a group of university officials and Madison County officials, since a large amount of the money for the project will be coming from the county.

Clark said the group is visiting similar facilities around the region to determine what aspects Eastern wants to incorporate in its decision.

Clark also stressed that the money allotted by this year's General Assembly is only for phase one of the project.

The \$15 million project will take around four years to complete.

A Health Education Center that is planned to be located on the baseball field between Alumni

Coliseum and the track is also in its planning stage.

"I think about four years is a good estimate for the completion of the Health Education Center," Clark said.

One project that will be completed this year is the student housing fire safety upgrade. Clark said that this summer sprinkler systems will be installed in the last four high rise dorms. Any dorm with more than four floors is considered a high rise dorm.

Clark said that as with anything, these projects all take time.

"It takes a lot of pre-planning to make these things successful," Clark said.

POLICY: Eastern has no policy on relationships

From the front

teaching, research or administrative assignments."

Aker, and other SGA members, want that unspoken rule to become a written policy.

"We just want this to be an ethical university," said Jessica Humphrey, vice president of SGA. "This is a milestone the university has not yet reached. If the university steps off this and doesn't want to recognize it, it is almost as if they are supporting it."

Humphrey said it might be more difficult for a student to report sexual harassment from a professor. She hopes the SGA can change that.

"I would personally like to see all students walk into a class and not feel advantaged or disadvantaged — that everyone is as equal as they are supposed to be," Humphrey said. "Students should never be put in the position to say yes or no."

Aker hasn't drafted the proposal yet. He and the other members of SGA are looking for input from the university community, especially the faculty members and administration. "I want to hold (President) Bob Kustra to it's a student-friendly environment," Aker said. "We're the students that are

going to help them do this."

Humphrey and Aker know that this is a sensitive issue among both faculty and students. They also know that this is something that is going to take many years to pass.

"We're preparing for years of battle," Humphrey said.

Still, Humphrey said SGA's goal is to have a policy strictly prohibiting student/professor intimate relationships. This policy would rule out even students dating faculty members in another department or even another classroom.

She said that doesn't mean that is what will finally be enacted, though.

"We're going to have to start large and get small," Humphrey said.

The two know there will be opposition along the way.

There are many arguments against having such a policy. Some students and professors may argue that they are adults and may date whomever they chose.

There is also the question of graduate students who teach classes or labs. Should they be held to the same standards?

These are all questions and concerns SGA hopes to get out in the air before the final proposal is drafted.

"This is certainly something we should have information about and have discussion about," said Merita Thompson, who often teaches a human sexuality course where this subject is discussed. Thompson is also the elected faculty regent on Eastern's Board of Regents.

"This is certainly something we should have information about and have discussion about."

Merita Thompson, professor and faculty regent

SENATE: Regents hiring consultants for evaluations

From the front

the evaluation for the board. Kustra said that in the past, informal evaluations had been conducted without any external input.

According to Kustra, those assessments did not meet the definition of a formal evaluation.

"Over the course of the past few weeks we have been discussing how to move to the next step of having a more formal

assessment," Kustra said. "This is a very public process, and it is a very inclusive process."

Kustra said the board is looking at four or five consultants to conduct their evaluation. A board committee will make the final decision on which consultant to use.

Taylor emphasized the board did not have to include any faculty input.

"This is something the president does not have to do and it is something the board does not have to do."

John Taylor, chair of Faculty Senate

"This is something the president does not have to do and it is something the board does not have to do," Taylor said.

In other business, the Senate passed a policy for post-tenure review.

A committee of at least three

tenured faculty members in a particular department will conduct post-tenure reviews of faculty.

Faculty Senate also passed a proposal on domestic partner benefits for employees of the university.

FRATERNITY: Award an honor

From the front

chapter excellence given to the top 10 to 15 percent in the nation and various awards on campus like the Distinguished Service Award.

Reed said being voted best in the nation was a group effort.

"If you set your mind to something you can achieve it," Reed said. "I've been a member

since 1997 and I had a goal to win this award.

"It's not a one-person project though, it's a group project," Reed said. "The chapter won because we put it in our minds and the group can do anything because we worked together."

John Dixon, who has been in the fraternity for a year, said this is an outstanding award.

"It's hard work paid off," Dixon said.

Dixon said it is positive to be recognized for things such as making good grades.

"It's an honor to be recognized for doing something good," Dixon said.

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Perspective

A6 Thursday, September 14, 2000

The Eastern Progress

► Campus Comments

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

In light of the subject, News Writer Jennifer Mullins asked if professors and students should be allowed to have relationships? Why or Why not?



EVERY O'NEAL

I feel that it is all right, because if it is meant to be, then it is meant to be.

Hometown: Cedarville, Ohio
Major: Physical education
Year: Freshman



JANET HILL

No, it puts bad influences on teachers. It looks bad and sets bad examples. If you want to date, stick with your own age.

Hometown: Glasco
Major: Computer science
Year: Sophomore



NOAH FURROW

I don't think it is a problem as long as you don't have that teacher in class.

Hometown: Bowling Green
Major: Criminology
Year: Freshman



ERICKA SUBER

It's OK if their ages are close and it's not on campus, but if it is on campus and they are not on the same psychological level, then it's not good.

Hometown: Louisville
Major: Broadcasting
Year: Freshman



COREY PRITCHARD

As long as the professor doesn't have the student in class, it doesn't make it as awkward.

Hometown: Louisville
Major: Economics
Year: Junior

LEGENDARY

So...

WHY SHOULD YOU CARE?

The women's cross country teams have captured 18 consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championships.

Eastern has won 45 of 61 conference championships in the past 15 years of competition.

The women's cross country team has not lost to an OVC opponent in 17 years, giving them a record of 135-0.

The men's cross country team has won nine titles in 16 years, giving the maroon runners a 124-11 record over OVC men's track teams.

Eastern has other sports too; track team deserves 15 minutes

In 1979, a dynasty was born. Twenty one years ago, a Lignoier, Pa. native graced Eastern's athletics department with a dream in mind — build a winning track program. Since then, Head Track and Cross Country Coach Rick Erdmann's dream has come true. Under Erdmann's glaring eye, the women's track teams have captured 18 consecutive Ohio Valley Conference cross-country crowns, four indoor track championships and 11 outdoor track championships.

The men have fared just as well with 13 cross-country championships, three indoor championships and one outdoor championship in 1957.

The women swept the competition in 1999 with championships in cross-country, outdoor and indoor track meets. The men also took the 1999 cross-country championship.

Eastern has won 45 of 61 conference championships in the past fifteen years of competition. The women's teams have finished no lower than third in the 10 team league.

The maroon runners' overall records in conference championships are 281-19 for the women and 204-36 for the men.

The women's cross country team has not lost to an OVC opponent in 17 years, giving them a record of 135-0 against OVC teams, and the cross-country men have won nine titles in 16 years to hold a 124-11 record over OVC men's teams.

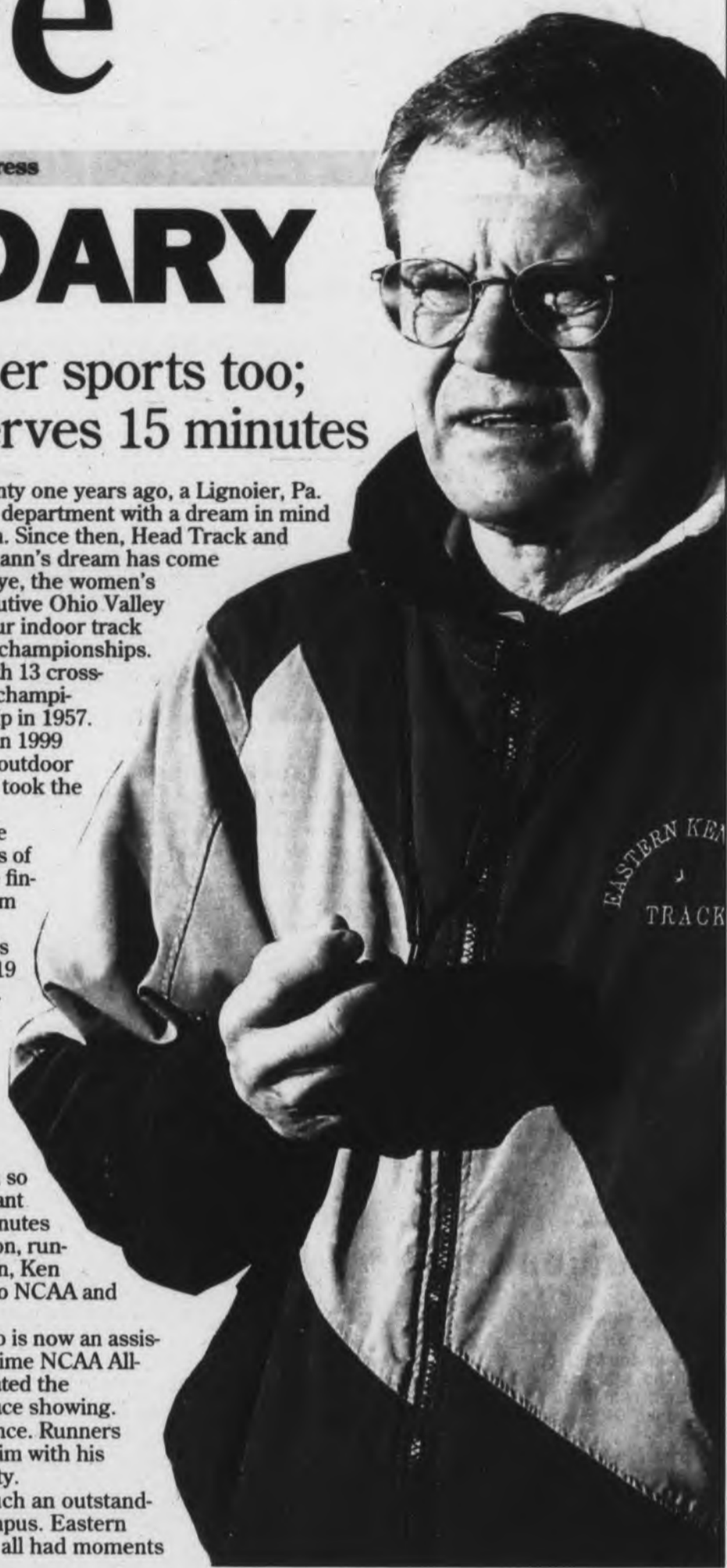
So many unbelievable statistics with so little recognition. Erdmann and Assistant Coach Tim Moore deserve their 15 minutes in the limelight. Under their supervision, runners like Jackie Humphrey, Pam Raglin, Ken Glover and Rick White have excelled to NCAA and Olympic status.

Recent runners like Jamie King, who is now an assistant coach under Erdmann, is a three-time NCAA All-American while James Mutuse dominated the Bluegrass 10,000 in July with a first place showing.

Erdmann is not alone in his dominance. Runners from Kenya to Australia have helped him with his unbelievable quest at building a dynasty.

The Progress is honored to have such an outstanding athletic program on Eastern's campus. Eastern football, baseball and basketball have all had moments of glory.

The Progress would like to shine the spotlight upon Erdmann and all of his runners of past and present. We would like to thank you for being what you are — outstanding.



File photo
Rick Erdmann has been at the helm of Eastern's cross country and track teams since 1979. Over his 21-year stint, Erdmann has led the women's cross-country teams to 18 consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championships, four indoor track and 11 outdoor track championships.

Eye in the sky long overdue

Hiring of consultant may solve some administration controversy

Students are given grades by professors. Professors are evaluated by their students and chairs. Chairs are evaluated by their deans. Deans are examined by the administration. Who, then, is left to evaluate the administration?

After some controversy, the Board of Regents has answered that question. It is in the process of hiring a consultant to evaluate President Robert Kustra and some of the other higher-ups at the university.

Faculty Senate now wants in on the action — and why shouldn't it?

It is a step in the right direction that the Board of Regents has finally made it mandatory for Kustra and others to be evaluated, but the Board can't leave out the faculty when it does this.

Who else works as closely with the president? It is the faculty who has to enforce everything Kustra enacts, and it is the faculty that has to adapt each and every time

Kustra makes a dramatic change in the university.

Besides, having an evaluation is a good thing. It is the only way one can really find out what he or she is doing right or wrong. Face it, not many professors walk into Kustra's office on a day-to-day basis and tell him what he is doing wrong — or what he is doing right for that matter.

By letting the Faculty Senate aid in the evaluation, the Board of Regents would be sending out the message that it believes in its faculty, and that they should have a say in what goes on at this university. What is wrong with that?

Even if Faculty Senate con-

ducts its own evaluation and includes it in with that of the consulting firm, it would at least give the Senate a chance to get its voice heard.

It is a given that not everyone on this campus is going to agree with everything the president does or says, but that doesn't mean that they think he is doing a bad job. By letting faculty voice their opinions and concerns, it can only strengthen Kustra as an administrator.

Besides, if the faculty at this university is good enough to grade their students, why shouldn't they be good enough to grade their president?

► How to reach us

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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.

Correction

In last week's front page story about a settlement between the university and Helen Eigenberg, former professor of corrections, the amount of the settlement should have been \$150,000. The university said the settlement was for \$100,000, \$65,000 of which was for lost wages and the other \$35,000 was compensation for mental stress and suffering. There was also a \$50,000 attorney fee included in the settlement, making it \$150,000.

Also, in a sports story on B6, the radio station which broadcasts the Colonel football games should have been WEKU FM 88.9.

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

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

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

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.

Mom, dad won't always be there

Go home; weekends are fun without you



ANDREW OLSEN
My Turn

Andrew Olsen is a fire, arson, explosives and investigation major from Richmond, Va.

To me Eastern is now home. As corny as it may sound I do not think of the campus as just a convenience for classes during the week. I am originally from Richmond, Va. People tend to forget that, yes, you may go home on the weekends but certain people can't or refuse to do such.

Should these people be left with no support or entertainment on the weekends simply because they don't go home? It is, in all respect, your choice to go home for a weekend. This choice does include forfeiting any activities that may occur during the weekend.

From all my years of visiting college campuses I have never seen one such as this which is totally "dead" during the weekend.

This "dead" campus brings about poor consequences, the lack of food staff being one of the most visible (because at a time, everyone has to eat). I do not blame the college itself for lack of staff directly because it is an issue of money. Why pay for extra staff if there are no customers to serve? It would constitute a loss.

Let's say though, that more students were to stay on campus for the weekend. I believe that the services rendered would greatly improve to satisfy the given audience. More events may be presented and overall fun would be increased.

I believe that your attack on the university because they do sponsor events for the weekend is unjustified and selfish. You believe that the university should center events around your schedule to make it more convenient for you to participate in them. The funny thing is when the university does sponsor events, such as concerts in the Ravine during the week, the attendance is still low. I know this because I have been to many of such concerts and events.

Why weren't you participating in these events? What excuses can you make now? Is it class? Work? Or just because you do not want to go because you have other things to do?

The university tries but once again fails? The administration now doesn't know what to do. It tried to appease to the students but once again the students let them down.

What is a university to do? That is a very difficult question to answer. It is one, however, that I believe can be answered by looking at what is working on this campus. Then take these events and expand on them. I believe that this campus would then slowly start to change and the students would say, "Hey I like staying here on the weekends. Yes, I may have to cut a couple weekends out of going home, but it was worth it because of all the fun I had."

Overall, you are not taking away from your family because they would be more happy to see you happy. You would also learn some of those scary ideals of growing up and responsibility. That is what college is all about. Going away from home, studying, having fun, maybe getting in trouble but learning from your mistakes.

People tend to find out who they really are through self-discovery during this time, because guess what — one day you graduate. You then go to get a job. The funny thing is you can't live with Mom and Dad for the rest of your life. This job may move you to other locations in the U.S. or the world. Oh no, scary thought. You may not be able to go home every weekend. You may not even see them but once a month or less. But that is life.

Students are better off learning that now in gradual steps then to have it thrown in their laps all at one time. So yes, I do frown upon people like you "because they pack up their stuff on Thursday or Friday and hit Interstate 75 or any other smaller road that leads to home" and then blame the university because of this choice.

I am here on the weekends and I do live here too. Not just for convenience but because I want to. I hope the university has many more events while you are gone so that I can have fun.

Maybe, just maybe you will learn to appreciate things a little more and look at what the mean ole' administration is planning for this weekend. And maybe you may just stay to see what it's all about.

Father knows best when in doghouse



JAMIE GADDIS
My Turn

Jamie Gaddis is a senior public relations major from Barboursville. She is also the accent editor for the Progress.

How many times have you passed an innocent puppy on the side of the road and you wanted to stop so badly but just couldn't? I can say this has happened to me many times, but last week I just had to do it.

My father is a generous being, however when it comes to the canine world he isn't the most popular fan. I mean, he has never hurt one but he is the type of person who does not care to tell you that he "can't stand a dog" while he is petting one on the head.

Since I knew I couldn't have another dog at my house, I decided I could only take the puppy that I had picked up to the one person in the world who would be most happy to have a new friend, my dad.

You see my father doesn't have anything against animals, he just doesn't like them at his house. This is why I make sure to bring my dog, Rocky, home every weekend so he can dogsit. Dad calls Rocky his "granddog" if that tells you how much he "doesn't like him." Maybe I do this in spite, but I feel as if Rocky brings a new sense of life to my father.

Anyway, when my dad woke up the next morning to see the puppy on his doorstep, I acted just as surprised.

Obviously I couldn't tell my father that his own flesh and blood brought a new member to the family (now I'm really hoping that he doesn't notice this column), but I knew he wouldn't kick an innocent dog to the curb.

Over the weekend, I fed the dog and my dad made an effort to remind me that the pup would never leave as long as I fed it. I started to feed it twice daily.

I haven't talked to my family since this weekend and I really don't know how the dog is doing. I'm sure he's still wandering around my father's house, and I'm sure my dad loves every minute of it (yeah, right).

All I know is that I am definitely a dog person. And I couldn't stand the thought of leaving a little puppy on the side of the road, lonely and hungry, when I knew that someone would care for it.

So if you are ever in a similar situation with an animal and you think there is any way that you can help, do so. Even if it is pawning it off on a supposed "not so animal-friendly" household. Everyone deserves to be cared for.

► Letters to the editor

Reader thinks Progress 'great service' to campus

I want the staff and faculty adviser to know what a great service you do every week for the student body and faculty. Keep up your investigative reporting. Strangely enough you often give us information that we should get from traditional channels. We appreciate your perseverance and the "heat" you probably get from time to time.

Kudos,
Dena Demaree
Professor of nursing

Downtown isn't only place to find police

The Richmond Police Department did not do a very good job of describing itself in regard to the extra patrol in the downtown area.

Officers assigned to "foot patrol" in the downtown area were in addition to the officers assigned to a certain "zone" within the city limits.

The article in the most recent Progress made it sound like The Richmond Police Department was concerned only with Eastern students going to the various clubs and bars downtown. The article also made it sound like R.P.D. had no other officers to cover the city. This is not the case at all.

As I stated before, officers were assigned to and worked their "zones" within the city limits. Officers in the downtown area were all extra.

As far as the "riot" on Aug. 13 in the area of The Cherry Pit, it should be noted that those involved were not from the Richmond area, nor were they Eastern students. It should also be noted that the "riot" occurred around 3 a.m., long after all other bars in the downtown area were closed.

People residing in the city limits of Richmond should not feel that R.P.D. is concentrating all of their officers in the downtown area. They should, however, be aware of the problems within the city such as The Cherry Pit.

Jake Adkins
Sincerely Shane's advice sincerely wrong

I am writing in response to the Sincerely Shane article that was in The Progress on September 7th. An Eastern student wrote in asking for advice on whether she and her boyfriend should get married, and I was mildly annoyed by the "advice" she received from Sincerely, Shane.

My first question is addressed

to Shane. Shane, are you married? I dare say not, else you would have never issued a response such as you did to K.H.

To properly answer K.H.'s question, yes, marriage is expensive, and not always easy. However, if you are willing to work at something, anything is possible.

I married last year in 1999, at 19 years old. My husband was 23 at the time. We are both full time students still in the process of finishing our degrees, in addition to being involved in several organizations on campus, and also running our own corporation with six employees that we just started in January. So, I feel fully qualified, unlike some, to say that while marriage is work, it is worth every minute.

As to the expense issue — that is what student loans are for!! Also, married students are more eligible to receive grants, as I'm sure the financial aid office will tell you. Who knows, you might even end up not having to pay for school at all!! Married students can reap many benefits from Uncle Sam.

Finally, I also want to make note of the rather sexist comment Shane made in his response to

K.H.: "Walking down the aisle seems to be every little girl's dream . . . the feminine hormone seems to hold the moment more dearly to heart." Marriage is not the dream of all women, some consciously chose to never get married, and could that possibly be due to disgust over sexist comments from men such as you. I would be more careful in your views of women and marriage if you ever hope to find a woman to marry you.

My advice, as a student who has actually been married for over a year, is that if you want something bad enough, you can make it work. My husband and I wanted to be married, and so we are making it work. If you are not sure that's what you want, then by all means, don't rush anything. But if it is what you want, go for it!! It can be done, and you will find you can handle life better when you have someone to come home and share it all with.

Carrie Davidson
Richmond

Alum thinks Buck study should remain mystery

I read with interest the article and accompanying editorial, regarding the administration's refusal to release copies of the recent compensation study. While recognizing the need for public institutions to be open about their policy-setting activities, I can attest that the public release of inaccurate data can cause many more problems for all parties concerned. During my public career, I have often seen journalistic impatience create unnecessary confusion, conflict and criticism. It is entirely possible to have a report substantively complete for internal deliberation, and yet still contain inaccuracies that require correction before distribution. This is especially true where sensitive information, such as an individual's salary, is concerned.

For me, perhaps the most satisfying aspect of the recent Progress was an inaccurate spelling of the word "sight" in your top-of-the-fold headline. On the same page were two other misspellings, or grammatical misuses, that caused a similar reaction.

I would encourage you to work with the university to understand the current situation, while paying careful attention to the journalistic accuracy with which you communicate that understanding.

Edwin R. Meece
Class of '89
City Administrative Officer
Bardstown

My turn & letters policy

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

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

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

Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files.

Columns and letters to the editor may also be emailed to the Progress at progress@acs.eku.edu or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

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

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

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HUMANICS: Program will cost Eastern

From the front

local non-profit organization. "We'll probably just help out with the project on First Street," Kaufman said. "The group might get involved with the program (at Eastern)."

According to Belknap, the program has been approved and all fees are paid. The university has to pay an annual fee, but there will be no additional application fees for students besides what is included in regular tuition.

"There's a noticeable cost associated with this program," Belknap said. "There's an annual fee that this university must pay to be affiliated with American Humanics national headquarters."

"This is an important program because it is costly," Belknap said. "It's an important program because it reaches out to students from different and various academic majors."

Kaufman said being involved in an organization such as Habitat for Humanity is important.

"I think it builds character," Kaufman said. "Helping people out I think makes you a better person. It could be your family in need. It could be anybody's family."

Belknap said this year is going to be the developmental year to finalize the program at Eastern.

"There's been a great deal of work effort and research into this program already," Belknap said. "This month is the first month of the program's operation."

Belknap said students entering the program will come out of various academic majors to participate in the American Humanics program.

The program is a certificate program, according to Belknap.

"When students complete the requirements for this certificate program, it will be noted on their transcripts that they are an American Humanics certificate graduate," Belknap said. "This will go on their transcript in concert with their ECU baccalaureate degree and their major, whatever it is."

Students will be required to go through classes before obtaining the certificate.

"There are curriculum course requirements," Belknap said. "There are particular classes the students will take and that is being determined right now. By Jan. 1 we'll know exactly what those classes are."

Belknap added that the university will have to write some new courses and implement some existing ones.

The second requirement is curricular activities.

"This is where students are active in volunteering and fundraising with non-profit community agencies," Belknap said. "Those hours are monitored and kept up with and the student must show proof of co-curricular activities as well as taking the required courses."

Belknap said the university is already focusing on a few academic departments including leisure studies, family and consumer sciences, social work, sociology, counseling, psychology, business administration and exercise and sports science to recruit students to the program. Leisure studies and family and consumer sciences are the co-sponsors of the program.

However, Belknap said he is still working on developing departments.

In order to be accepted into the program, students will have to go through a formal application process.

"We are now discussing the criteria for entry into the American Humanics program," Belknap said. "We've not made all of the decisions yet on that. But there will be some entry standards and criteria."

Kaufman said students should get involved and offers advice to those possibly thinking about becoming involved.

"I think it's neighbors helping neighbors," Kaufman said. "In an organization you can do just that."

Non-profit organizations employ 12 million people.

A luncheon was held Wednesday in the Powell building for CEOs of various non-profit organizations including American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Habitat for Humanity, YMCA and others. Those who attended the luncheon were college deans, department chairs, faculty, students, CEOs, the American Humanics President and a member of the board of trustees.

American Humanics president Kirk G. Alliman said a university has lots of responsibilities to the community.

"Eastern offers the program to offer careers to students," Alliman said. "Universities have offered help for students in many fields so this program offers students additional career alternatives in the non-profit sector."

For more information about the American Humanics program, visit www.humanics.org.

Jennifer Schagane contributed to this article.

Two interim directors lead teaching, learning center

By JENNIFER SHAGANE
Staff writer

On Aug. 30, the Teaching and Learning Center invited all of the staff to its opening ceremony.

This is a major accomplishment as far as the Eastern community of professors and students is concerned, because it was one of President Robert Kustra's first goals when he gave his installation speech.

There is a national search for a permanent director. Over the last year three candidates have been brought in, but none of them were recommended to provost and vice president of academic affairs Michael Marsden.

Marsden is one of the many people involved in the quest to make the center work. He has worked along side with Bonnie Gray, who is the main person in charge of finding a permanent director, trying to work out the budget and other subjects of importance.

The budget for the Teaching and Learning center is a base of \$125,000 with endowments of up to \$16,250 depending on investors. One of its investors is Ashland Oil. Some of the money comes from state and some comes from private organizations. The total budget is \$141,250.

The location of the Teaching and Learning Center is in the Keen Johnson Building. It is the only permanent office in the whole building.

"The Keen Johnson Building is one of the most beautiful buildings on campus and the fact that it's at the center of campus



Corey King/Progress

Hal Blythe, right, and Bill Jones will run the Teaching and Learning Center until a permanent director is named later this semester.

shows how important it is to the Eastern community," Marsden said. "It shows that teaching and learning are the center of what we're doing here."

Hal Blythe and Bill Jones will run the center. They are currently the co-interim directors. Both are very excited about the effect

that the center will have for professors and eventually students.

Both Blythe and Jones were picked for this position because they are both esteemed colleagues and have the ability to get things going.

Jones is retired and can only work 100 days a year, 20 of that

are already promised for the workforce. Blythe is a full-time English professor.

Blythe and Jones stressed, "The center isn't for broken faculty, it's for faculty who wish to improve their skills. The center should be a comfortable place for faculty to come and feel comfortable asking for help and sharing ideas with each other."

Since the center just opened up there has been a large response from faculty, but many have not yet participated in the new Teaching and Learning center. They (Blythe and Jones) hope that more people will take advantage of the center. The opening ceremonies alone were only attended by 25 faculty members.

Kustra has also been pushing and helping to get the center to where it is. Kustra also made sure that the center received supplies and money to get the supplies.

The center will hold an open forum Sept. 20 at 3:30 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building titled "Promotion and Tenure: an informational forum."

Students are not however included in any of the plans as of yet except for long term ones.

Blythe and Jones both feel that the center will benefit students by making the teachers more aware and more accessible to multimedia electronics in order to make the learning experience more interesting.

The teaching learning center is open weekdays 8 a.m.-5 p.m. For more information call 622-8282 or visit the teaching learning center Web site at tlc.eku.edu.

Freshmen first elected to SGA

By JENNIFER ROGERS
Assistant news editor

The Student Government Association has four new members including the first freshmen elected by popular vote.

The new senators are Bart Law, Brooke Reardon, Rebecca Bridwell and Nicole Brooks.

Although the freshmen have one similarity—their fellow classmates elected them all—they have very different reasons for wanting to be members of the SGA.

Law, an undeclared major from Aztec, N.M., is a nontraditional student who would like to see increased campus safety and removal of parking zone restrictions.

"I felt it might be necessary for the nontraditional students to have a little more representation," Law said.

Reardon, an aviation major from Fort Mitchell, agrees with the parking problem, but had other reasons for running for senate.

"Other students gripe and com-

plain," Reardon said.

She said she wanted to get involved on campus and give her classmates a voice. Reardon also wants to address campus safety.

"I know there have been a lot of occurrences of theft and school's only been in two weeks," Reardon said.

Bridwell, a political science major from Louisville, says she has the personal qualities necessary to be an active senator.

"I am a political science major, I'm very argumentative and very

opinionated," Bridwell said. "It's great for freshmen to have a voice."

She would like the same parking and safety problems to be solved.

"I do not feel safe walking from Walters to Dupree at night," Bridwell said.

Brooks, a computer science major from Macon, Ga., ran because she wants to see increased funding for campus groups come out of the senate.

"I feel I have the ability to express the opinions of freshmen," Brooks said.

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Jamie Gaddis, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, September, 14, 2000 B1

Da' Love quiz

1.) Your favorite jeans are feeling a little snug. Your sweetie:

- a.) Pulls on his/her gym shoes and sprints for the door with you in tow, saying "Come on, let's go to the gym, I promise you'll like it."
- b.) Lay back on the couch with a bowl full of butter popcorn and says, "I'll see ya when you get back from exercising."
- c.) Convinces you to snuggle on the couch and watch your favorite movie and share the bowl of popcorn.

2.) Your significant other just caused you to be late for your granny's 100th birthday party. In the car on the way over do you:

- a.) Scream hysterically while your mate silently fumes.
- b.) Clam up and stare out of the window while your mate begs for forgiveness.
- c.) Argue until your anger is vented, then look at each other and laugh.

3.) Crossing your fingers, you ask the big question, "Do you want to go to church?" Does your boy/girlfriend:

- a.) Laugh in your face, sputtering obscenities about every known religion.
- b.) Disagree with your beliefs, but agree to give it a try for your sake.
- c.) Agree, as long as you'll try his/her church next time.

4.) Your idea of a great weekend is volunteering at the local animal shelter. Your mate:

- a.) Snorts in laughter as he/she heads for the nearest party.
- b.) Tosses some moldy bread at a stray dog saying, "There. I've done my part."
- c.) Says, "Did you think we'd be doing anything else?"

5.) You express a desire to abstain from sex until marriage. Your significant other:

- a.) Rolls his/her eyes in disbelief and heads out the door.
- b.) Sighs in frustration but promises to give it a try.
- c.) Sighs in relief saying, "Thank goodness, I didn't think I would ever find anybody who feels the same way."



Nathan Bullock/Progress

Da' rest of da quiz

6.) Although you're not very good, you love to play the piano. When you hold a private concert for your lover, he/she:

- a.) Laughs helplessly while you struggle through "Chopsticks."
- b.) Says, "Piano just isn't your thing. Let's find something we both enjoy."
- c.) Pulls up a chair, claps heartily, then says, "Teach me."

7.) What is the homework situation:

- a.) You get yours done; your sweetie doesn't.
- b.) You're the English genius, while your sweetie kicks math's butt, so you help each other.
- c.) You're both equally matched—you understand every subject on an equal level.

8.) When it comes to your relationship:

- a.) You work endlessly to make the relationship work while your partner has the attitude, "If it was meant to be, it will happen."
- b.) You have worked out a system of give and take. So the relationship is on equal footing.
- c.) Either of you would do anything to make this relationship work.

9.) You want to be the president of a major corporation. Your boy/girlfriend wants to:

- a.) Be promoted to the drive-through window at McDonald's.
- b.) Achieve personal success. Satisfying his/herself is more important than falling to the pressures of a demanding world.
- c.) Be the president of a major corporation.

10.) Your dog just died and you are completely distraught. Does your significant other:

- a.) Tell you to, "Suck it up. It was just a dog."
- b.) Begin sobbing about his/her own problems, ignoring your needs.
- c.) Hand you a Kleenex, hugs you and surprises you the next week with a new puppy.

Find out how your relationship rated. Da' love quiz key is located on B5.

HEAD OVER HEELS

Relationships can break heart, soothe soul

BY ALLISON ALTIZER
Assistant accent editor

Dating, commitment and love are three of the scariest words in the English language. Yet, everyone regards each differently. For example, mention the word commitment and some people see marriage vows and baby cribs floating before their eyes. However, mention the same word to someone else, and they may visualize a steel cage silently closing around them.

Regardless of how a person feels about love and commitment, inevitably, this person will become involved in some type of relationship. College life offers ample opportunity to meet a special someone, but the gymnastics of dating can be tricky.

Sometimes, true love presents itself early. Kristy Melton, 19, and Steve Hampton, 19, both of Manchester, met in the eighth grade. They have been in a committed relationship for five years.

"I saw Kristy, and I thought she was

beautiful. I tried to speak, but nothing would come out. I spoke to her the next week, and we got together that week," Hampton said.

Melton and Hampton owe the success of their relationship to hard work. "We go on dates at least once a week; we like to go to the movies or out to eat. We spend a lot of our free time together, but we spend probably as much time apart as we do together," Melton said.

"My advice to other couples is — spend plenty of time with that person, but you also need some time away," Hampton said.

Melton chimed in, "You have to talk a lot. Be honest. You have to talk about your problems, don't just let it go."

"Other than that, you just have to respect that person," Hampton said.

For others, a serious relationship is a huge responsibility that they aren't ready to tackle.

Carla Funk, 18, of Frankfort attributes her reluctance toward serious dating to past relationships.

"I don't want to get serious with one person because of it; I feel like I'm not ready for

a serious relationship," Funk said.

"My ideal date is being able to just hang out in a park, to just walk around and talk and laugh and have fun, or go to Wal-Mart and be goofy," Funk continues, "I believe in true love. I think there's a person for everybody but you've got to find them. When you do find them, just take it slow and know what you're doing."

Yet, dating doesn't always have to be serious. Fun is an essential factor for most people.

Jason Tackett, 21, of Pike County says he initially dates for fun, and lets the relationship take off from there.

"Basically, I go out just to have fun. In a relationship, the best advice I can offer is don't take everything so serious and don't be jealous," Tackett said.

One of the most difficult forms of dating is a long-distance relationship. Yet, with the right amount of patience and dedication, a relationship spread across the miles can succeed.

Tricia Murphy, 22, of Owensboro met

John Milburn, 23, of Sunrise Beach, Texas, five years ago through a mutual friend.

"John has got the most gorgeous smile. I was attracted to his smile, and he said he was attracted to my smile," Murphy said.

Murphy and Milburn have been in a committed relationship for five years. Three and a half of those years have been spent in different states.

"We get to spend long weekends together and then on holidays we get to spend 10 days together if we're lucky. Every two and a half to three months, we get to see each other," Murphy said.

"When we're together, we go out sometimes, but we don't have to. We're totally content just hanging out together," Murphy said.

Murphy said true love helps the couple survive the separation. She's moving to Texas in three and a half months to be nearer to Milburn. Murphy offered advice that rings true to all couples, serious or just dating.

"If it's worth it, be true to it. If it's not, don't stick around."

► She says . . .

Commitment reeks of monotony, steals vestige of mystery, intrigue

Some people love the idea of being in love. They blissfully imagine days filled with long walks in the park with tightly held hands, stolen kisses and breathless "I love yous."

But then there are a few of us unromantic souls who think LO-V-E is just another four-letter word.

Don't get me wrong. A surprise bouquet of flowers (handpicked, not from the florist) can make any girl grin with glee. But here's a little flower etiquette for you guys: don't do it too soon (that's a sure way to get us skittish ladies running in the opposite direction), and don't think flowers are going to pave a path into our panties.

Now that we've got that cleared up, let's talk commitment.

Yes, the one word (besides love, that is) that brings ice-cold fear creeping into the hearts of most men.

But guess what, guys? There are plenty of us women who take off in a dead sprint at the mere mention of the c-word.



KRYSTAL ROARK
SHE SAYS . . .

Not only does commitment reek of monotony and predictability, but also for me, it steals every last vestige of mystery and intrigue from an otherwise appealing man.

Besides, there are just too many men out there to narrow it down to just one. What's nice is finding a guy who's fun, attractive and interested in other things besides me. The type who goes out with his friends, does his own thing and calls me not every day, and not after he comes home drunk from downtown, but out-of-the-blue just to say hi.

A guy who knows that he's not the only one with a pile of homework, a job and a social life. A guy who lets the winds of change — and chance

See SHE SAYS, B5

But here's a little flower etiquette for you guys: don't do it too soon, and don't think flowers are going to pave a path into our panties.

► He says . . .

Just call me one of those even-Steven kind of guys

So what does a guy look for in a girl? That is a pretty ambiguous question, considering that we're all different, and we all look for certain qualities in a girl.

Some guys, we'll call them even-Stevens, want a girl who isn't afraid to show the world who she really is, a girl that is unbelievably happy with every facet of herself, a girl that is dripping with confidence and exuding pride from within. A girl that wants to earn her keep, a girl that can afford the things she wants for herself and not depend on the man for everything.

These guys want self-fulfillment for their women just as much as they want it for themselves.

Other guys, whom we'll call the Neanderthals, still believe in the old-fash-

ioned idea that a woman's place is at home. This breed of guys invests in the principle that women should be in the kitchen barefoot and pregnant. Their only purpose is to cook, clean and look after the young'uns. I totally disagree with this antiquated philosophy.

When I'm married you're damn straight I want my woman working. I want my girl to be a part of the work force, but I want her to do something that is self-satisfying as well.

Another group of guys, we'll call the one-night-onlys, want exactly what they're called, one night only, please. This breed of smooth-talk-ing dudes looks for girls that don't come baring strings of attachment, at least in the morning anyway. These guys want a girl



ANDREW KERSEY
HE SAYS . . .

See HE SAYS, B5

What's On Tap

▶ Tap the "Tap"

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Sept. 14-20

THURS 14 **FRI 15** **SAT 16** **SUN 17** **MON 18** **TUE 19** **WED 20**

Noon-1 p.m.
A Colonel Club, Roy Kidd Luncheon will be held down at Madison Gardens.

12:10 p.m.
Mass at the Newman Center.

5:15 p.m.
A tertulia (informal conversation in Spanish) will be held every Thursday at the Rio Grande restaurant, 709 Big Hill Ave. All faculty, students and Hispanic persons living in Richmond may participate. For more information call Manuel Cortes-Castaneda, 622-1536 or Kathy Hill, 622-1007.

6:30 p.m.
Kickboxing at the Baptist Student Union.

8 p.m.
New student social at the BSU.

9 p.m.
Kappa Delta Tau service sorority rush, Kenamer Room, Powell Building.

5 p.m.
Meet at the Newman Center for the Newman Retreat, "For a Life Worth Living - Come Follow Me." Cost is \$25. To attend, sign-up at the Newman Center or call Kathy at 623-9400.

5 p.m.
International Bible Study at the BSU.

6 p.m.
Residence Hall Association Area Council Workshops in Keen Johnson.

7 p.m.
Deaf Fellowship at the BSU.

BSU White Water Rafting Trip (through Sept. 16).

BSU Creative Ministries Retreat (through Sept. 16).

8 p.m.
Ladies of Note will be performing in the Bomhard Theater in the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville. For more info visit www.kentucky-center.com.

Kappa Delta Soccer Tournament at the Intramural fields (through Sept. 17).



The BSU will host a Bible study for the international students.

12:30 p.m.
Parish Picnic at Lake Reba. First, outdoor mass, then free lunch at 1:30 p.m. Games will follow. All students, friends and family invited. Rides will be provided. Directions to the picnic site are available at the Newman Center.

6 p.m.
The Jerry Tolson Quartet will be performing in Clark-Todd Hall at the Kentucky Center for the Arts in Louisville. For more info visit www.kentucky-center.com.

Intramural soccer officials meeting.

6:30 p.m.
Kickboxing at the BSU.

Intramural soccer sign-ups begin.



Photo submitted

A humanities forum discussing gargoyles will be held in the library.



12:10 p.m.
Mass at the Newman Center.

6 p.m.
Gothic Grotesques: The Gargoyle in Art, History and Technology; a humanities forum presented in Crabbe Library Room 108.

6:30 p.m.
Kickboxing at the BSU.

9:30 p.m.
VIVE! The BSU's weekly worship service will be held in the Ferrell room of the Combs building.

First disbursement of Stafford Loan Funds for first-time borrowers.

Intramural soccer sign-ups end.

3:30 p.m.
Campus Sharing at the BSU.

5 p.m.
Bible Study at the BSU.

6-8 p.m.
The Art of the Sixties, a two-session class at the Speed Art Museum in Louisville, will examine art movement of the 1960s. Member tuition \$30, non-member tuition \$45. For more info visit www.speedmuseum.org.

7 p.m.
Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults at the Newman Center.

9 p.m.
Pizza Theology, "Responding to Crazy Preachers" at the Newman Center.

Kappa Alpha Psi community oriented

By AMY MARKSBERRY
Staff writer

After one year of being on Eastern's campus, the Kappa Alpha Psis have made a great start. The only African-American fraternity on campus has made many contributions towards the community.

The Kappa Alpha Psis, also known as the "Kappas," contribute their time to helping local organizations in Richmond. The men in crimson and creme have already volunteered at Shriner's Hospital and participated in local clean-ups.

The fraternity was founded in 1910, and has more than 354 chapters nationwide.

"I enjoyed learning about our chapter's history and seeing what we are now," said President Maurice Clark.

The Kappa Alpha Psi chapter has grown close in the past year. "Being in this fraternity allows you to develop a bond," Clark said. Being role models on Eastern's campus, the

Kappas are looking for strong oriented men, who are willing to achieve.

Kappa Alpha Psis give the males on campus a chance to get involved and strive for academic success. Not only do they succeed in academics, but in athletics as well.

A couple of members are on Eastern's football team. Their time is consumed by practices, grades and helping the community. The chapter president enjoys contributing to the children and community.

The Kappas are preparing for upcoming events including the Step Show and a reunion. The Step Show consists of chapters from University of Cincinnati, University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville. The reunion is an alumni event, reuniting previous members.

The Kappa Alpha Psis give Eastern's Greek community a unique addition. If you'd like to strive in academic excellence and be a role model, this is one fraternity that could be for you.

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Photos submitted

A scenic park in Kundieng where the missionaries taught the scriptures of the Bible. This is just one of the many parks the missionaries were able to visit over the summer. This is also where plays and other shows were held.

Eastern student took long journey to witness in Taiwan

Wendell Combs felt as if pushed by God

BY ANDREW KERSEY
Assistant accent editor

Wendell Combs said that he felt God was pushing him to do something. Combs, 23, said he knew he had to fulfill a mission for God. The mission was to travel to Taiwan, and spread God's name to those whose ears had never heard the name.

"I love to travel, and I love Jesus and I wanted to tell people about him," Combs said.

Combs, a double-major in history and police administration, says he was baptized about four years ago. Growing up in Hazard, Ky., Combs said that he was just going through the motions before he started living for Christ.

"A lot of people go to church, but they don't really worship," said Combs. "That's how I was, I wasn't devoted."

The devotion that Combs has found recently took him to Taiwan for eight weeks. Combs spent most of his summer vacation there when he departed in June, and didn't return until the middle of August.

The trip was sponsored by the Internal Mission Board through the Southern Baptist Convention. The Kentucky Baptist Convention was the organization that actually organized the trip, and put it together.

Combs is of the Baptist denomination, but said differences in faith had nothing to do with the mission.

"The mission was not limited to just Baptist; there were penecostals, and methodists and others too. We were just Christians out doing mission work. There was no denomination thing to it. I think denominations

are just a dividing line," said Combs.

Combs and his band of missionaries set out all over the hot and steamy streets of Taipei to spread the word of Jesus. The places they frequented most often were parks and schools within the city. Combs said that they went to the parks mostly because there were no forests in TaiPei for the citizens to go for leisure. Instead, there were designated public parks for people to relax at.



Wendell Combs, a double major in history and police administration, visited Taiwan this summer on a mission trip.

When Combs and his fellow missionaries went to the parks and schools they would put on plays and do dances for people walking by. Combs said people couldn't help but notice them while they were "acting crazy" and lip-synching songs by gospel hip-hop artist Kirk Franklin.

"At the parks we would put on dramas and perform puppet shows to draw a crowd. Most times we would draw crowds of up to 2000 people throughout the day," Combs said.

Combs and the others would use the opportunity to teach the Taiwanese of the bible and it's scriptures while crowds gathered around them.

Parks were not the only place that the missionaries traveled; they also went to schools and taught English and American songs to the children there. Combs said that the school children and teachers welcomed them with open and courteous arms.

Combs said that he thought the most successful part of the trip was the small church that they started in one of the approximate 250 McDonald's in the city.

The Mission group started a small prairie group at the restaur-

"I love to travel, and I love Jesus and I wanted to tell people about him."

Wendell Combs, missionary

rant called a Mathew party, which is named after one of Jesus' disciples according to the Bible. At the party, members of the group would share testimony and prayer. The small prayer group eventually manifested into a church group consisting of several members.

Combs said that his group was the first to ever start a church group in a McDonald's. Combs also said that their was the potential for four other church groups to emerge from the Taiwanese group because the missionaries felt that they had identified four leaders who could lead congregations.

There was a joke going around about Combs and other missionaries from Kentucky about starting a church group in McDonald's.

"The other missionaries got a real kick out of the fact that we started it at McDonald's. They said that they figured we would do it at KFC (Kentucky Fried Chicken) because where we were from," Combs said.

Combs said that he definitely plans to go back on another mission trip, but he isn't certain when he'll go. He said the next trip might be in Christmas to China, or to Poland with his church next summer.

"I will go on another mission because the only way to reach the world for Christ is to send volunteers over," said Combs.



Wendell Combs stands on the roof of the apartment complex he and some of the other missionaries lived in during their mission trip this summer.

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PRSSA HELPS HABITAT

Habitat for Humanity will be looking for people to help

By MELISSA RHODUS
Staff writer

Habitat for Humanity will be looking for people to help those in need.

The Public Relations Student Society of America and the Madison County Chapter of Habitat for Humanity are working together in hopes that the students and faculty will want to contribute funds and time to build a home and build morale within the student chapters and across the campus. The PRSSA is students who major in public relations and often go on field trips and do projects to serve the community.

Many student organizations thought it would be a rewarding experience for faculty and students.

"I found out through research about other schools around the country that are doing this and talked to few and even Berea is doing a Habitat for Humanity," said PRSSA member Tad Landau.

"We need \$40,000 to build the house," Landau said.

Student organizations are being asked to contribute the equivalent of the cost of one square foot of the Habitat House, which is \$40. Anyone can contribute to the fund. Fund raising will continue through this semester and they hope to begin building the house next semester.

"This is the first step in fund raising so we will go from there," Landau said.

Everyone working on the house has one common goal and that is to help out a family in need. By helping to build the house, students will meet other students and other faculty for new friendships. Student organizations also get a certificate of recognition for contributing the suggested amount or more.

If you would like to make contributions please the Eastern Foundation at the Office of University Advancement, Coates Box 703 or Jones Building, Room 324, with Habitat for Humanity noted on the contribution.



Habitat for Humanity volunteers work hard with community members to build houses for those who are in need.

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— We Welcome EKU Students —

Anita Desai to speak at Eastern

By JESSICA GRIFFIN
Staff writer

Any Eastern student who's had English 211 or 212 has probably thumbed through the massive Norton Anthology and stumbled upon (or even read) "Clear Light of Day," by Anita Desai.

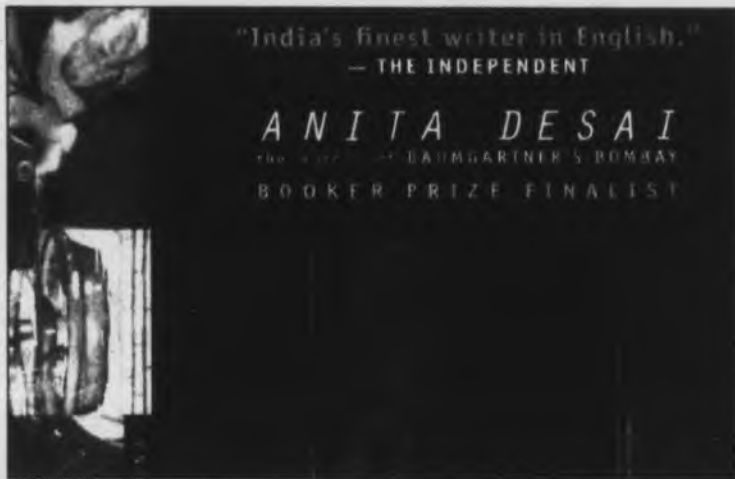
Desai, an internationally recognized speaker, has written eight novels and several short stories.

She is scheduled to speak at Eastern on Wednesday, Sept. 20, discussing issues about living in another culture, as well as about her novel "Clear Light of Day."

Desai is of Indian and German descent, and was born in 1937 in Mussoorie, which is north of Delhi.

Though all of her novels are fiction and range in topic, many of them are loosely based on personal experience and the experiences of people she has known throughout her life.

"Desai has written several novels about people being transplanted from one culture to another, or have somehow been uprooted and had to adapt," said director of international programs Neil Wright. "All of her books are



Desai is of Indian and German descent, and was born in 1937 in Mussoorie, which is north of Delhi. She is an internationally recognized speaker.

about people having to make changes in their lives."

"Cry of the Peacock," Desai's first novel, was published in 1963, and she has published many more and won several international awards since then.

"Fire on the Mountain" won

India's National Academy of Letters Award and Britain's Winifred Holtby Memorial Prize.

"Desai is better known outside the United States than in them," Wright said.

The 2000-2001 Millennium Series and Eastern's Women's

"All of her books are about people having to make changes in their lives."

Neil Wright,
director of international programs

Studies Program are sponsoring the event. The Millennium Speaker Series was designed to highlight Eastern's commitment to diversity and internationalism. Desai is the first of three to appear in the series. She will be in the Posey Auditorium in the Stratton building on Sept. 20.

Desai, whose daughter lives in Richmond, currently teaches literature and creative writing at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Students run new Internet Web server

By RONICA BRANDENBURG
Staff writer

Do you write poetry? Are you an artist who likes to draw? Are you interested in music and play a musical instrument? Have you created a researched thesis that states by the year 2525 we earthlings will have to separate our groceries from that of a glowing-green alien while in line at Kroger? If you answered yes to any of these questions, then the new student Web team is for you.

The Academic Computing Department at Eastern has purchased a new Web server that is to be created and run by students. This new server will be the home of student web pages and news that is relevant to Eastern's students.

The Web team is looking for new members who have talents and interesting ideas. Fortunately, being a computer whiz is not required.

"This organization is not just for the technically inclined, it's for anyone that is interested in self-

"This group is different because it is taking the real world and putting it in school."

Maaloot Suprawan,
junior computer science major

expression and communication," said Ward Henline, director of the team.

"We need designers, writers, and photographers. As long as each student has a special interest, we'll make a place for them," Henline said.

Students are going to be given a great amount of freedom when it comes to deciding what to include in their pages. The lack of rules and regulations in this group are to show students firsthand what it is like to work in "the real world."

"This program is designed to help the students be able to spread

their wings professionally," said Christopher Daniel, who called himself the group's facilitator.

Apparently, gaining experience is the main goal of many students involved in the group. Michael Whitaker, an 18-year-old freshman and a computer-science major, was ready and willing to explain why he joined the Web team.

"I absolutely love Web design. It kicks [butt]. It's what I want to do. I hope to get a lot of pieces for my portfolio," Whitaker said.

Whitaker then began jumping up and down shouting, "Join

now!"

"We need more good ideas and input," Whitaker said. "Join soon before all of the spaces are filled."

Twenty-year-old junior Maaloot Suprawan, who is also a computer-science major, stressed the important role and unique qualities that the Web team possessed.

"This group is different because it is taking the real world and putting it in school," Suprawan said. "I wanted to become a member so that I could put my talents to work. I will also be able to build good job references and impressive portfolio material."

The Web team has not yet decided on its domain name and there are still plenty of officer positions available. Officer hopefuls must have a resume, a portfolio (if they have one) and an interview will be conducted. Officer applications are due on Friday, Sept. 15 and the interviews will be held during Sept. 18-22. If you would like more information on the Web team, contact Ward Henline at 622-8188 or Christopher Daniel at 622-8199.

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Corey King/Progress

104.5 "The Cat" is downtown Richmond every Thursday night at J. Sutter's Mill. The station has been spotted at different clubs in Richmond, but is doing a live remote for the rest of the semester at Sutter's.

104.5 "The Cat" is downtown Richmond every Thursday

BY DANIELLE GARRIOTT
Staff writer

Sutter's, a dance club in Richmond, was visited by the Lexington radio station, 104.5 "The Cat." The station decided for the second time this year to bring its music to the streets.

"It's all about getting the kids involved and getting in touch with the younger crowds," said disc jockey "Johnny V" (Vincent).

"It is a tradition for the station to come downtown," Vincent said.

The station has been spotted at a club across the street, O'Riley's, in the past as well.

One of the club representatives called the station to ask if it could come out and do a couple of live shows. The station agreed.

Vincent briefly talked about a live dance show that he would like to have take place at Sutter's and have it aired on a special station as well. Vincent said, along with many teens, he is excited about all the new changes that are being made.

"I like it. It's awesome," said

Eastern student Holly Davis. "I think it's really cool they are thinking of new things."

"I think it's great," said student Ashley Sloan. "It brings big crowds and promotes downtown Richmond!"

"I have never had to wait in line to get in this club 'till the station came, that means more people," said Eastern student Nick Cima. "It is defiantly promoting the club."

The station also gives out bumper stickers and free T-shirts, along with scheduled contests.

Eastern Colonels Battalion begins with formal ceremony

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Eastern Colonels Battalion Corps of Cadets kicked off the new school year last week that began with a formal Change of Command ceremony in the ravine and ended with a concert at the Arlington Mule Barn.

The Colonels Battalion is comprised of all the students enrolled in the Army ROTC program at Eastern. The ROTC program has been a part of campus life since 1940. This year 104 students have joined the cadet ranks.

The purpose of the Change of Command ceremony is conducted annually to transfer leadership of the Corps from last year's senior class to this year's. This is done through the symbolic passing of the Battalion Colors from the outgoing commander to the incoming commander.

Second Lt. Mart Powell represented the Class of 20901. Cadet

Maj. David Devin, a police administration major, was selected as this year's Cadet Battalion commander and received the colors from Lt. Col. Brett Morris, the professor of military science. Morris challenged the Cadets to live up to the Army motto, "Be all that you can be."

The ceremony also included the induction of new Cadets into the Corps. Devin led the inductees in recitation of the Cadet creed. This was followed by a presentation of the ROTC lapel brass to the incoming Cadets by members of the senior class.

The formal portion of the ceremony concluded with the Corps standing Retreat in front of the Keen Johnson building.

Retreat is a formal ceremony for lowering the national flag at the end of the day. After a short reception in the Powell building with guests, the Cadets were ready for a little rock-n-roll.

After changing clothes, the

Corps reassembled at the Arlington Mule Barn for some informal activities. Dean Bob Rogow, from the College of Business and Technology, presented the 13 seniors who completed the Advanced Camp special Eastern shirts and complemented them on their achievement. Morris also presented some academic and camp recognition awards.

The day's events concluded with live entertainment by the band Squash Malishad. The band consists primarily of members of the Corps of Cadets and features lead singer, William Richardson. Other members of the band include Ed Webb, Mart Powell, Andrew Wilson and Ian Fuller.

The next major event for the Cadet Corps is the Ranger Challenge competition between 30 regional university ROTC programs on Oct. 19-22 in Fort Knox, Ky.

SHE SAYS: Who's strong enough?

From Page B1

— blow between us. By nature, I'm a devotedly loyal individual. But I must say it's so much easier to shrug off the responsibility of a one-man relationship than to risk a guilty conscience over spending a little time

with someone new.

But then again, I'm really good at walking away.

It's not that I've never cared about a man before. Only one short year ago I was recovering from a serious headache.

However, I must say there is a fine line between caring about someone and being smothered by them.

And when the winds of change begin to blow on the more oppressive side, and like a caged animal I begin to feel hemmed in, I've been known to run — never to be seen or heard of again.

I think, like many women out there, I'm waiting for someone, just like Sheryl Crow's song, who's strong enough to be my man.

My man has to be capable of holding me in his arms, but also of letting me go. A man who knows when I say yes, I may really mean no. A man who knows not to try to hold my hand in public, but gives me a knowing smile instead. A man who lets me run and then waits for me to come back. A man who knows how to soothe my spirit enough to where I will always want to stay.

HE SAYS: Have her cloned

From Page B1

who goes out to the bar with her toothbrush in pocket, because this girl knows when it's time to stay and when it's time to go. You might find a Richmond critter that says, "Hey girl, you wanna come back to

the dorm with me? I'll make you a cheeseburger on my new George Foreman grill."

The last category of guys that we'll examine is the benchmark men. These guys are looking for a girl that is an exact replica of the girl they used to have. Now I'm not saying this is a bad expectation, it's just that you'll never be able to find this exact girl again. Unless you can get her to agree to go down to the local science lab with you and have her cloned. So, girls don't be hurt if you find yourself in this

predicament. It's not that you aren't good enough, it's just that you got there second.

Now maybe some of you reading this might think that I haven't even scraped the surface of what us guys are looking for, you're probably right. I didn't claim to be an expert, but I know what I'm looking for. I put myself in the even-Steven group. I want a beautiful girl with confidence, a girl who loves to laugh, a girl who is sophisticated and intelligent. But then again, I think I've already found that girl.

DA' LOVE QUIZ ANSWER KEY

If you answered mostly **As**: Run! Run! Run! Runaway from this relationship as fast as you can! Your partner cares only about their own needs and this relationship is going no where.

If you answered mostly **Bs**: You are on the right track. While this type of relationship is slightly

flawed, it is the most normal. You are in a relationship of compromise. You are your partner may not always agree but you are mature enough to work things out. This relationship has a good chance of success if you keep up the good work.

If you answered mostly **Cs**:

You are dating yourself. While it's good to have some things in common with your partner, agreeing on everything is just as bad as disagreeing. A relationship needs diversity to thrive. Develop some outside interests and this relationship has a 50/50 chance of succeeding.

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Fall 2000

Sports

B6 Thursday, September 14, 2000

The Eastern Progress

Jeremy Stevenson, editor

MAROON SWARM

Colonels chop down Sycamores, move to 2-0

By JOHN HAYS
Assistant sports editor

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. — "Good pass, baby." Those were Corey Crume's words to Waylon Chapman as he thumped Chapman's shoulder pads on the sideline. Chapman's arm was loaded Saturday night, as the Colonels defeated the Sycamores of Indiana State 34-10.

On the Colonels' first offensive play, Chapman sprinted left and fired a 50-yard strike to Alex Bannister in the corner of the end zone, and in the blink of an eye Eastern was on its way to victory.

Behind the arm of Chapman and the legs of Crume, the 16th-ranked Colonels dominated the first half offensively, racking up 178 total yards in the first quarter alone. Chapman accounted for 107 of those yards, while Crume punished the Sycamores' defense, gaining 68 yards on the ground.

But Eastern's defense—a defense that is allowing only five points a game—held the Sycamores' to 241 total yards and 14 first-downs while causing three turnovers. With Indiana State threatening at Eastern's 9-yard line midway through the second quarter, Chris Lewis' fumble forced the Sycamores to settle for a 27-yard field goal, cutting Eastern's lead to 21-3.

"I really liked the way we swarmed the ball," Coach Roy Kidd said. "I really liked the pursuit. When you see six or seven ballplayers around that ball most of the time, you know you're playing good defense."

After Adam Smith's 23-yard field goal gave the Colonels a 24-3 lead, the Sycamores threatened once again, driving the ball to Eastern's 22-yard line with 18 seconds on the clock. But once again, the defense stood up, as Julius Yeast and "Shorty" Combs stopped Jamie Dishroom for a two-yard gain. Indiana State kicker Mike Megyesi missed a field goal from 39-yards as the clock expired.

"Those stops were really big stands for us," free safety Yeremiah Bell said. "After the second stop, it really helped our confidence."

Bell's 11 tackles led the Colonel defense. The sophomore from Winchester, Ky. also recovered a



Jeremy Stevenson/Progress

The Colonel defense led by No. 13 J.D. Jewel, No. 8 Yeremiah Bell, No. 41 Tim Gibbens, No. 90 Joe Herbert and No. 48 "Shorty" Combs swarm the ISU ball carrier in the Colonels' second victory of the season Saturday at Terre Haute, Ind. The Colonel defense held ISU to under 250 total yards and have allowed only one touchdown this season.

collegiate touchdown on a five-yard quarterback sneak in the second quarter.

"Waylon did a great job of recognizing defenses and changing plays at the line," Kidd said. "He did a great job at attacking their weakness and we feel he had a great game."

The passing game kept the Sycamores off-balance,

giving Crume room to establish the running attack. Crume up the middle for a five-yard gain. Crume around right-end for seven more. Crume ran the gauntlet all

runner."

Eastern's offense gained 483 total yards, while the Colonel defense held Indiana State to 241, with 172 yards gained on the ground. Junior linebacker Nick Sullivan chipped in with 10 tackles and senior linebacker Chris Minter added five, including two takedowns behind the line of scrimmage.

Defensive coordinator Jim Tanara agreed with the fact that it was a big game for the defense.

"Our kids did a really good job," Tanara said. "Having to play on the road is tough and we had very few mental mistakes against an option-offense that can cause all kinds of problems. Our offense gave us time to rest, and you have to give credit to them, too."

The Colonels have an open-date this weekend and will resume play Sept. 23 when the Golden Eagles of Tennessee Tech fly into Roy Kidd Stadium for Eastern's first Ohio Valley Conference game.

evening, carrying Sycamores on seemingly every play, as he dashed for 132 yards on 26 carries.

"Corey's a very physical player," Offensive Coordinator Leon Hart said. "It's our goal, as an offensive team as a whole, to punish the defense on every play. One thing about Corey is that he has deceptive speed and good moves but when he gets into the defensive backfield, he is a very punishing

When you see six or seven ballplayers around the ball most of the time, you know you're playing good defense.

Roy Kidd,
head coach

”

“

"I knew that I had to play a big part of the defense," Bell said. "They ran the option a lot and my responsibility was the quarterback and the pitch-man and I was just in the right place at the right time."

The second half started as fast as the first. Chapman once again found Bannister to open the second half, this time with a 79-yard touchdown pass.

Bannister had seven catches for the evening for 179 yards and three touchdowns, while Chapman connected on 15 of 26 passes for a career-high 264 yards and three TD's. He also ran in his first-ever

Nineteen-month old Bobby Barnard and his 4-year-old sister Elizabeth hang out with their father, strength coach Jeff Barnard, during Eastern's 34-10 victory over ISU.



Jeremy Stevenson/Progress

OVC offensive leaders

Through games of Sept. 9

TOTAL OFFENSE	G	ATT.	YDS.	TD	YDS/GM
Western Kentucky	1	77	649	9	649
Eastern Kentucky	2	147	968	10	484
Eastern Illinois	2	116	956	16	478
Tennessee State	2	132	794	7	397
Tennessee Tech	1	67	395	3	395
Murray State	2	135	694	8	347
Southeast Missouri	2	136	527	6	263.5
Tennessee-Martin	2	140	512	5	256

RUSHING OFFENSE	G	ATT.	YDS.	TD	YDS/GM
Western Kentucky	1	67	551	8	551
Eastern Illinois	2	84	561	10	280.5
Eastern Kentucky	2	97	465	4	232.5
Tennessee State	2	77	366	3	183
Tennessee-Martin	2	99	343	4	171.5
Murray State	2	71	301	4	150.5
Tennessee Tech	1	29	133	3	133
Southeast Missouri	2	67	116	2	58

PASSING OFFENSE	G	ATT.	CMP.	YDS.	TD	INT.	YDS/GM
Tennessee Tech	1	38	22	262	0	2	262
Eastern Kentucky	2	50	32	503	5	0	251.5
Tennessee State	2	55	25	428	4	0	214
Southeast Missouri	2	69	38	411	3	4	205.5
Eastern Illinois	2	32	24	395	4	0	197.5
Murray State	2	64	29	393	3	3	196.5
Western Kentucky	1	10	5	98	1	0	98
Tennessee Martin	2	41	13	169	0	3	84.5

SCORING OFFENSE	G	TD	FG	PTS	PTS/GM
Western Kentucky	1	9	2	71	71
Eastern Illinois	2	16	1	114	57
Eastern Kentucky	2	10	2	75	37.5
Murray State	2	8	1	59	29.5
Tennessee Tech	1	3	3	29	29
Tennessee State	2	7	2	53	26.5
Southeast Missouri	2	6	0	41	20.5
Tennessee-Martin	2	5	0	32	16

OVC defensive leaders

Through games of Sept. 9

TOTAL DEFENSE	G	ATT.	YDS.	TD	YDS/GM
Western Kentucky	1	59	62	0	62
Eastern Illinois	2	131	449	3	224.5
Eastern Kentucky	2	123	452	1	226
Tennessee State	2	141	674	3	337
Murray State	2	142	698	6	349
Tennessee Tech	1	71	356	4	356
Southeast Missouri	2	146	920	13	460
Tennessee-Martin	2	134	972	12	486

RUSHING DEFENSE	G	ATT.	YDS.	TD	YDS/GM
Western Kentucky	1	30	-36	0	-36
Tennessee State	2	74	140	2	70
Tennessee Tech	1	37	77	2	77
Eastern Kentucky	2	67	200	1	100
Eastern Illinois	2	90	296	3	148
Murray State	2	97	369	2	184.5
Southeast Missouri	2	99	533	8	266.5
Tennessee-Martin	2	95	776	9	388

PASSING DEFENSE	G	ATT.	CMP.	YDS	TD	INT.	YDS/GM
Eastern Illinois	2	41	19	153	0	2	76.5
Tennessee-Martin	2	39	14	196	2	1	98
Western Kentucky	1	29	8	98	0	2	98
Eastern Kentucky	2	56	24	252	0	3	126
Murray State	2	45	20	329	3	6	164.5
Southeast Missouri	2	47	28	387	5	1	193.5
Tennessee State	2	67	35	534	1	4	267
Tennessee Tech	1	34	20	279	2	1	279

SCORING DEFENSE	G	TD	FG	PTS.	PTS/GM
Western Kentucky	1	0	0	0	0
Eastern Kentucky	2	1	1	10	10
Eastern Illinois	2	3	1	24	12
Tennessee State	2	3	3	29	14.5
Murray State	2	6	0	39	19.5
Tennessee Tech	1	4	0	27	27
Tennessee-Martin	2	12	2	92	46
Southeast Missouri	2	13	1	96	48

Nanook, Nanook

Lady Colonels head north, pick up first win of 2000

By DEVIN KLARER
Sports writer

Normally, when a team tallies a 1-5 record in its first six games, there is a sense of urgency to turn things around.

But Eastern head volleyball coach Lori Duncan is not disappointed by her team's slow start this year.

Duncan's lack of concern might be due to the fact the volleyball Colonels play probably the toughest non-conference schedule of any Ohio Valley Conference team. Not only is the Colonel's schedule extremely challenging, they also play their first 12 games on the road. The Colonels' first home game is not until Sept. 29.

Duncan thinks sometimes to be the best, you have to play the best. That is how she justifies her team's rough start in the 2000 season.

"My philosophy is that if you want to be going upward, then you should be playing teams that are better than you are," Duncan said.

Another reason Duncan is not concerned is because the Colonels played the first six games of the season without one of their top players. Sophomore Becky Galati, an All-OVC preseason selection, has been forced to watch the games from the sideline after suffering a broken foot.

"I'm not an excuse maker, because excuses are for losers. But we're 1-5 at this point without one of our kids being healthy, and that's why I'm not tremendously worried," Duncan said.

Despite all the challenges the Colonels are facing so far this season, one bright spot is that Eastern was able to get its first win of the season last weekend. The Colonels traveled to distant Fairbanks, Alaska for three games on Sept. 8-10.

The first game of the weekend saw the Colonels lose in straight sets (15-12, 15-8, 15-11) to the Gonzaga Bulldogs. Junior Courtney Huyser led the Colonels against Gonzaga with 12 kills and Senior Mary Lee Keranko added 37 assists and 13 digs.

In the second game of the weekend, Eastern recorded win number one of the 2000 season with a comeback effort against host, and eventual tourney champ, Alaska-Fairbanks. The

Colonels were beaten handily in the first set of the match, 2-15. But Eastern came back strong by winning the next three sets.

Huyser continued her stellar play by leading the Colonels in kills with 10. Senior Courtney Bowen tallied a team-high 15 digs and eight blocks while Keranko continued where she left off in the previous match with 31 assists and nine digs.

Coach Duncan said she was happy to get the Colonels first victory out of the way.

"The first win is always the hardest. To get the monkey off our backs is always the hardest part," Duncan said.

Duncan said she hopes the comeback victory helps teach her players to never give up a match.

"It might have been an ugly win, but our kids responded from getting beat 15-2, and that's the key thing I want to take from this match...You can't put too much value in one game. You can be up two games to none and still lose the whole match because the tempo and transition are so quick" Duncan said.

Duncan also pointed out that the Colonels' sloppy start against Fairbanks is something the team needs to work on.

"We have to learn how to come out and immediately make a statement from the get go. We let Alaska Fairbanks come out and set the tone," Duncan said.

Eastern lost to Yale in four games (15-6, 13-15, 15-5, 15-9) in its final match of the tournament. The Colonels were unable to carry over the magic from the previous game as they lost for the fifth time this season. Junior transfer Julie Brandmeyer led the Colonels in the losing effort with 14 digs and eight kills.

Coach Duncan said she expected the Colonels to play better against Yale after their emotional win against Alaska Fairbanks, but playing so far from home may have been a factor.

"It's challenging to play after traveling 15 hours and being able to adjust," Duncan said.

Still, Duncan thinks the team needs to learn how to deal with the adversities of playing on the road.

"I know our kids were far away from home. But, you know we all have adversity. The teams



Photos submitted

The Colonels stopped outside Denali National Park on their trip to Alaska. The Colonels are: (top L to R) Marisa Kawa, Julie Brandmeyer, Courtney Bowen, Erica Ashley, Katie Lyn, Carrie Adams, Becky Galati, Sharon Moreno, Kristen Campbell, Marita Jones, (bottom) Courtney Huyser, Jenny Hite, Mary Lee Keranko.

that are good, the teams that succeed, find a way to overcome it. They find ways to solve their problems," Duncan said.

With a schedule as tough as the Colonels, Duncan thinks at this point the Colonel's biggest enemy has been themselves.

"It's not that I think these teams are that much better than us, but we have yet to play good, hard, Eastern Kentucky brand volleyball. We are not jelling as a team yet. We have moments where we are doing great things and we have moments that we really struggle," Duncan said.

The time fans can expect great things from the team is the start of OVC play, according to Duncan.

"I think once Sept. 22 rolls around, when it counts, we are going to beat Tennessee Tech and we are going to start to roll. I think October is going to be our month. I have tremendous faith in our team," Duncan said.



Photo submitted

The Colonel volleyball team kicks back during a practice earlier this season. The Colonels will not play a home game until Sept. 29 when Tennessee-Martin comes to town for an OVC battle.

After 18 years of dominance, Colonels still tops in OVC

By ROBB JORDAN
Sports writer

The dictionary defines dynasty as "a period when a country is ruled by a series of rulers or leaders who are all from the same family." While the world of sports may not be represented in the United Nations, it does have its share of dynasties. The New York Yankees, San Francisco 49ers, Boston Celtics and Chicago Bulls are teams referred to as dynasties because of

the way they dominated their opponents and won title after title.

However, in the landscape of Ohio Valley Conference women's cross-country, the Eastern Kentucky Colonels are the reigning dynasty. The women's team is coming off of their 18th consecutive OVC title, a string that dates all the way back to 1982. In fact, the Colonels have never lost to another OVC squad. Compared to these numbers, most of the other

so-called "dynasties" in sports come off looking a little less impressive. Cross Country coach Rick Erdmann felt that his team's success has helped to intimidate opponents at times.

"There were a few times where other teams may have had more talent," said Erdmann, "but they didn't think they could win."

Erdmann noted that his team has been dominant, but also said that this success has not always been a benefit.

"At one point, it may not have helped," said Erdmann. "It gets to a point where the other teams are aiming for you."

Erdmann expressed nervous-

ness about the upcoming season. The Colonels return seniors Heather Davel and Pauline Mitchell, junior Jennifer Wheeler and sophomore Angie Lee, but lost talented runners such as Jenni Brown, Theresa Olsen and Celestina Ogbolugo.

"We aren't in the same position as previous seasons," he said, "it's going to be an interesting year."

But if Eastern does fall from the top this year, it wouldn't be the team's fault. Erdmann noted that teams such as Southeast Missouri, Eastern Illinois, Tennessee Tech and Morehead State have become formidable opponents. And these teams will be gunning for Eastern

with both barrels.

The Colonels opened the 2000 season Sept. 1st with a second place finish in The Woodford Trials, which also involved Kentucky and Louisville. They return to action on Friday, Sept. 15th at the Western Kentucky Invitational in Bowling Green.

The past 18 seasons have yielded some interesting moments for the women's cross-country team. Victories over Virginia, Kentucky and Louisville highlight the win column, but there also have been a few funny stories. Erdmann recalled an incident involving Murray State over

10 years ago. At the time, The Racers were entering the championship meet as the favorite, with their sights set firmly on Eastern. In an attempt to psyche themselves up, Murray's team taped to their van, a rubber chicken, on which they had written "EKU". Erdmann noticed the Racer van in the parking lot, and instructed his team to check out the decoration.

"I made them look at the chicken, with its tongue hanging out, and the letters "EKU" on its stomach," he recalled. "It made them so mad that they went out and won the conference meet."

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Hard day's 'Knight'



Associated Press

Bobby Knight was fired Sunday after allegedly assaulting an Indiana University student. Knight had coached the Hoosiers for more than 28 years and captured 11 Big Ten basketball titles.

► Bad Knight

After three decades, General loses rank

My mother always told me that God answers prayers, on His time. She's right, as always. I've been praying that Bob Knight would be fired for years and finally my prayer has been answered.

Indiana University deserves a round of applause; they finally found some guts.

Why did it take so long to do something that should have been done years ago?

For as long as I can remember, I have felt sorry for Knight.

What is it like to be that hotheaded?

How do you let your emotions so overrun you that you kick your own son on national television?

Why in the world would you grab your own player by the throat?

These and a million other questions run through my head.

I said it last semester; Knight may be the worst thing that ever happened to college basketball.

My assistant editor John Hays likes Knight; he thinks he is a good coach. John

is not alone. I've heard people say that all my life.

Sure, he won more than 700 games in his career and lost less than 300. Knight captured three national titles and never had a losing season at Indiana in more than 29 years.

So what. I don't care if Knight won 10,000 games; he is not a good coach.

You know why he isn't a good coach?

It's simple. In order to be a good coach, you must first be a good person. Knight has done little in the public's eye to prove he is good person.

And furthermore, for every good action I've ever heard Knight take responsibility for, there is something stupid he has done to overshadow it.

How far should we go back?

Let's see, in 1975, Knight's fourth season at IU, he grabbed a player and pushed him onto the bench.

Or there's 1979, Knight fired a blank round at a reporter.

Not enough? In 1982 Knight cursed the Big Ten's commissioner while he stood at midcourt.

More? Indiana verses Purdue, Knight throws a chair across the court.

Or there's always this great quote from the "great coach," "I think that if rape is inevitable, relax and enjoy it," Knight said to Connie Chung, but he didn't mean it like it sounded.

In 1993 Knight received a one-game suspension for kicking his son, Pat. The real kicker here is that the Hoosiers won the game by 19 points, why kick your son?

And finally we have the choking incident with Neil Reed in 2000.

All of these events finally culminated in Knight being fired.

Now the people of Indiana are up in arms. Students refuse to go to class and riot police were called to the front of Assembly Hall when Knight spoke to students there.

The students of IU feel as if they're trying to save a hero. In actuality, Knight is the best bad example of a college coach I can find.

My advice to the Hoosier faithful: get over it. This is the best thing that could have happened; maybe now someone with patience and personal respect will fill the red Adidas sweater.

Is he an icon or idiot?

The only good thing I can find about Knight is his graduation rate. Knight graduated more than 70 percent of his players, well above the national average. Knight may have touched some lives in a positive manner, but he touched many in a negative manner. Each time a young child saw Knight go ballistic, a part of what they had learned about sportsmanship was dented.

I can remember seeing Knight toss the chair across the court. I asked my father, "Dad, why did he do that?"

"Because he was mad," my father said.

People get mad every day, sometimes a few times each day. How would my co-workers in the Progress feel if I came in angry, threw my chair and said, "I don't need this *!#@, this *!#@ing sucks."

Would I deserve my job? No— and neither did Knight.

► Good Knight

Knight no angel, but not devil either

Since I joined the staff of the Progress in January, my editor, Jeremy Stevenson and myself have discussed many issues, and most of these conversations have concerned sports. I have never been one to shy away from controversy and the same goes for Jeremy. And that is why I am writing this column.

The recent firing of Bob Knight as the Indiana University head basketball coach is the latest controversial topic my editor and I don't see eye to eye on. Well, sort of.

As a life-long fan of any sport, one memory came to mind when I heard of Knight's dismissal Sunday. I recalled watching an arrogant Knight slapping then-UK Coach Joe B. Hall in the back of the head after a heated contest between the Wildcats and Hoosiers.

Even as a 10-year-old kid, I noticed the pompous act and was outraged. Even Hall didn't deserve being smacked. After that moment, I despised the man that came to be known as the General.

As I sat there, almost relishing in the moment and envisioning Stevenson breaking the world-record high jump, many memories flooded my mind. Memories of chairs thrown across the floor, of fists slamming on scoretables and the usual berating of the press.

And then I recalled Knight's accomplishments, such as graduating 70 percent of his players, avoiding NCAA sanctions in a time when most colleges cheat, visiting sick children in the hospital and taking time out to show them that he cared.

For me, despising Knight, like many other fans, was like mint julep at Kentucky Derby Day. It was inevitable, until one day in 1979. Knight visited an injured Kyle Macy in the hospital and presented him with a gold medal Knight's Pan-American team had won in Puerto Rico. Sure, Macy was from Indiana, but as I looked at the pictures of Knight interacting with Macy, I realized this guy had a human side.

I, in no shape, form, or fashion, agree with Knight's aggressive behavior. I find it abhorring that he would address a topic such as rape so arrogantly. I disagree with the way he handled himself when he went over the edge and laid his hands on his own players. And at times, I have thought of his home-life and how he treats his family.

But, as a former athlete, I recognize the competitiveness and the drive to win. And I recognize that there is a will to be the best at what we do.

But, I also recognize the fact someone who served his country and was taught discipline should be used as a constructive measure, would eventually find himself unable to follow suit.

Knight, despite all of his accomplishments, will not be remembered for the accolades but as an immature man and a loser.

Even after 773 victories and 11 Big Ten Championships. Even after becoming the youngest head coach to reach 200,300, 400,500, 600 and 700 wins.

Even after becoming the second-winningest coach in college basketball history, only 116 wins shy of the all-time record set by former North Carolina Coach Dean Smith.

Isn't it ironic that Knight seemed to always lose his cool after achieving greatness. Three years after winning his first NCAA Championship, he punched a cop in Puerto Rico.

Three years after winning an Olympic gold medal, he crams a fan in a garbage can.

And yet, once again, one year after his third and final championship, Knight insults every woman in the world with the rape slur.

Maybe just maybe, Bob couldn't handle not winning. No excuses.

So, never mind the graduation rates. Never mind all the man has done for the game. Indiana University set guidelines that Knight evidently couldn't follow. Forget all of the talk about a set-up. Knight just couldn't handle his temper, and that is sad.

Too bad, Bobby. A few anger-management classes would have saved not only your job, but your legacy as well.



JEREMY STEVENSON
Mental Floss



JOHN HAYS
Assistant sports editor

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Keeneland	B2
Hamm's BP	A4
Instant Care	B4
Internet Cafe	A5
Ivy House	B3
Kappa Alpha Theta	B5
Kelly's Fruit Market	B7
Lux YMCA	A5
Madaz.com	B7
Madison Co. Dodge	B5
Madison Garden	A4, B5, B8
Manhattan Club	B2
Merle Norman	A5
Mocha Jo's	B4
N.Y. Steak & Cheese Co.	B2
O.K. Cab	B4
Recordsmith	B8
Regis	A5
Shoney's	B5
Subway	A5
TIAA - CREF	A4
Trophies & Sports	B7
Wendy's	B2
Winchester Literacy	B5
Wintergreen Extreme	A8
Wize Auto	A8

Got a story idea?
If so, call The Progress at 1882.

Go For it!

After the game, grab TCBY Treats frozen yogurt, topped with hand-dipped ice cream, hand-dipped frozen yogurt or whatever you like with a cup or two. Go to your local TCBY Treats shop. Go for it. And go Team!

"TCBY" Treats
"PICK YOUR FREQUENT BUYERS CARD UP UP TODAY"

Free Treat.

After Nine Treats Get A Free "TCBY" Small Cup Or Cone Of Frozen Yogurt Or Ice Cream
421 W. Main Street • Richmond, KY • 624-3000

Good Luck Faculty...
on your new Class Load!

Madison Garden
BAR & GRILL

WE CASH CHECKS AT CHECK EXCHANGE TOO!

Winchester
740 Bypass Rd.
(Next to Subway)
743-4888

Richmond University
Shopping Center
(Near Soft Shoe)
623-1199

- Payroll
- Tax Refunds
- Money Orders
- Government
- Insurance
- Personal, etc.

Compact Discs
(new & used)

WE PAY CASH FOR YOUR USED CDS!

recordsmith
WHERE YOUR MUSIC MATTERS

623-5058
EKU BY PASS NEXT TO BANK ONE

It's A Jungle Out There!
Purchase A Meal Plan To Relieve The Stress!

TOP TEN REASONS TO BUY A MEAL PLAN

10. Huge variety of menu selections
9. Great value for your dollar
8. Extended Hours (see back for hours)
7. Java City Coffee & Freshens Yogurt
6. Mom and Dad will sleep easier
5. Chick-Fil-A & Burger King
4. Your own personal chef (Top Floor World's Fare, we cook to order)
3. Blimpies & the C-store are open till Midnight
2. Meet New and Available People!
1. Do you really want to cook in your room?

Come By Powell 16 or Call X2179 For More Information!