

9-25-1997

## Eastern Progress - 25 Sep 1997

Eastern Kentucky University

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### Still looking for the first

#### ► Sports

Eastern will tackle Austin Peay Saturday in its attempt to get its first win of the 1997 season/A10

# What's your Sign?

#### ► Accent

Learn the facts and myths of star gazing and astrology /A5

#### ► Weather

TODAY

Hi: 71

Low: 52

Conditions: Cloudy

FRI: 72, Mostly sunny

SAT: 75, Partly cloudy

SUN: 72, Partly cloudy



# THE Eastern Progress

1997, Richmond, Ky.

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Vol. 76, No. 6, 12 pages, September 25, 1997

# BUSTED

## University employee charged with embezzling \$115,000

By JULIE CLAY  
News editor

Rosalinde Bishop would have made \$24,191 this year as a cashier in the division of billings and collections.

But the last check Bishop earned from Eastern was stapled to her letter of suspension Thursday, Sept. 18.

The same day, a Madison County grand jury issued a three-line indictment accusing Bishop of embezzling \$115,000 between November 1992 and March 1993.

The theft-by-unlawful-taking charge is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison.

The billings and collections office has 15 workers, who handle about \$220 million a year, said Ron Harrell, public information director.

University officials would not comment on how they discovered the money was missing.

Bishop reported directly to Ben Bayer, director of billings and collections and then to his supervisor, Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs, Harrell said.

Baldwin called the division of public safety Wednesday, Sept. 17, to report the missing funds, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

Bishop, a 1981 Eastern graduate with a degree in marketing, has worked for the university for nearly 15 years. As a student, she worked in the education department and the financial aid department as a clerical worker, according to personnel records.

When she was hired as an account clerk in 1982, Bishop made \$4.06 an hour. She received steady pay increases until promot-

ed on a trial basis to account examiner in 1987. She was responsible for verifying and processing refund forms from student miscellaneous and tuition refunds.

Her records show six months later she was back at the cashier's window earning \$13,500. She again got steady raises until 1992, when a lack of state funding froze staff and faculty salaries.

There was a \$745 raise in July of 1993, just three months after Bishop allegedly stole the missing funds.

Over a five-month period, Bishop is charged with taking \$23,000 a month.

Bishop's suspension is without pay, while university officials from billings and collections, and Eastern's director of internal audits Linda Kuhnenn and Laurie Williams of the Eskew and Gresham Accounting Firm attempt to determine if there is more money missing than \$115,000, Harrell said.

The investigation will determine if Bishop acted alone, when the money was taken and over what period of time, Harrell said.

Missing money at Eastern is nothing new to officials. In 1993, former university accountant Doug Perry was found guilty of embezzling \$170,000 from 1984 to 1992.

"Our policies and procedures were reviewed after the Perry case," Harrell said. "Whatever needed to be adjusted was adjusted."

Kuhnenn, who conducts yearly audits at Eastern, said she is satisfied with the internal controls now.

See Embezzle/Page A12



Amy Kearns/Progress

The window where cashier Rosalinde Bishop handled student money for nearly 15 years was closed Monday morning following her indictment on charges of embezzling over \$100,000.

## Former embezzler working for towing company

By JULIE CLAY  
News editor

Doug Perry, the former Eastern accountant convicted of embezzling over \$170,000 in 1993, has nearly paid back his court-ordered restitution, said Ron Harrell, public information director.

"In February of next year, he will have repaid the entire \$12,000," Harrell said.

Perry makes payments of \$250 a month to the university, Harrell said. He has worked for Perry's Wrecker Service in Richmond since his parole. That towing company has had the university's towing contract for the last eight years, said Mark Jozefowicz, parking director.

When Perry was convicted in 1993, Kentucky was in the process of switching its state fidelity bond companies for university employees. Eastern employees were

insured for \$100,000 against losses, Harrell said.

"We received payments from two bonding agents after Perry's conviction," Harrell said. The payments totalled \$158,000 from the insurance.

Perry was in charge of accounting for the Eastern Foundation, which administers donated funds and the division of special programs. He had the power to write checks and make payments for the fund and also balanced the checkbooks.

He wrote 59 separate checks to himself, ranging from \$500 to \$6,500 over the course of six years. After First Security merged with Bank One in August '92, Bank One was under contract to deliver the bank statements to Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs, who discovered the discrepancies. Perry served one year in Madison County Detention Center and was paroled in February 1994.

### What would \$115,000 buy?

■ 20,000 14-inch one-topping pizzas from Papa John's

■ 92,369 tacos, rice and beans from Peco's

■ 251,137 cans of Budweiser

■ 2,287 inches of roast beef subs from Subway

■ 16 2.5 carat diamonds from Johnson Diamond Exchange

■ 1 full-length Russian cable, with change left over from Embry's in Lexington (\$100,000 plus luxury taxes/sales taxes)

■ 1 Jaguar XK convertible, with \$34,000 left over

## Doctor says fetus was full-term boy

By KRISTY GILBERT AND JULIE CLAY

Four weeks after a dead fetus was found in a toilet on the seventh-floor bathroom of Clay Hall, many questions are left unanswered.

Some were answered yesterday by state medical examiner Dr. Cristin Rolf, who performed the autopsy.

The male baby was sent to her Frankfort office as a John Doe, Rolf said, and was about "40 week's size."

The state medical examiner's office received what Madison County Coroner Embry Curry termed an "unidentified full-term infant found dead" on the autopsy request Sept. 5, said Mike Ward, a state toxicologist who is also working on the case.

Results of the autopsy will not be

released until further tests have been performed, Rolf said.

She said she has not received any reports back from the microscopic tests yet.

The results will be released only to Curry, who is on a trail ride near Morehead this week, his office said.

The mother of the baby boy was an Eastern student who lived on the seventh floor of Clay Hall, and withdrew from school shortly after the incident, according to Progress sources.

Some residents of Clay Hall said they have been instructed by administration and public safety officials not to talk to the media about the case.

University officials will not comment about the incident until the autopsy report is final.



Amy Kearns/Progress

GhostWalk at White Hall, former home of Cassius Marcellus Clay, is the subject of a lawsuit involving Eastern's speech and theatre arts department.

## GhostWalk proceeds lead to court battle

By MICHAEL ROY  
Arts editor

The ghosts of White Hall are walking again. And this time they are seeking justice.

Assistant theater professor Jeffrey Boord-Dill and the Eastern Kentucky Theater Scholarship Fund are being sued by Friends of Whitehall, Inc. for breach of contract.

The complaint states the defendants did not turn over 50 percent of the funds from performances at White Hall State Historic Site produced and directed by the university theater department in October 1996.

Proceeds from the play, "A Haunting Evening with the Clay Family," were to be split before expenses, with half going to the scholarship fund and half to Friends of Whitehall, according to a contract submitted with the lawsuit.

Friends of Whitehall also claims in the suit that Boord-Dill has not provided an accounting of profits and disbursements. Carolyn Floyd,

the president of Friends of Whitehall, is named as the major plaintiff in the complaint.

Friends is asking for actual and punitive damages, if any, attorney fees and costs, and relief to which the plaintiff could be entitled.

Boord-Dill's attorney filed a motion Wednesday to dismiss the lawsuit on grounds that Boord-Dill and the scholarship fund represent the university, which is an agent of the Commonwealth and which therefore "enjoys immunity from suit."

The motion was sent to Friends of Whitehall's lawyer, Robert F. Ristaneo Sept. 22.

A hearing on the motion to dismiss is scheduled for Oct. 2 in Madison Circuit Court.

The Theater Scholarship Fund goes to students who major in theater, said speech and theatre arts chair James Moreton, who is administrator of the fund.

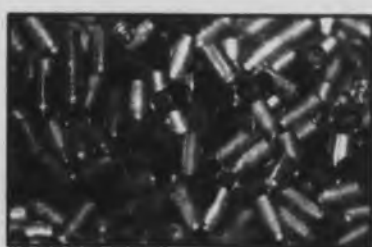
According to Charles Whitlock, executive assistant in the president's office, the official amount of the fund is \$41,062.48. Whitlock also said that \$3,825.50 is in litigation.

## Law enforcement program 'growing by leaps and bounds'



Don Knight/Progress

Robert Keeton, a Richmond city police officer fired his pistol during training at the department of criminal justice training center on campus. Approximately 9,000 students go through the course every year.



► As part of Kentucky higher ed reform, colleges will be looking to set up national programs of distinction. This is the fourth story highlighting four programs President Funderburk has noted as possibilities for Eastern.

By DANIELLE FOWLER  
Contributing writer

Imagine a college which sees 70 percent of its graduates employed in the field of their majors, within three to six months after graduation.

Eastern's college of law enforcement boasts of such results.

Nearly 1,600 students are currently enrolled in law enforcement at Eastern, predominantly male and over the age of 25.

"About half our students are transfers from out-of-state. At last count, we had students from just about every state and eight countries," said Robert Swanagin, law enforcement counselor and adviser.

President Clinton's Cops Ahead program will put 100,000 officers on the nation's police forces within the next three years. Federal grants will match local government grants to pay their salaries during this time.

This community-oriented policing focus has spurred the growth of the police program at Eastern.

"The entire college is growing by leaps

and bounds. Police administration is our largest group," said Emma Cox, a law enforcement administrative assistant.

The recent addition of an online circulation library mirrors the growth in the program and funding for police officers.

Verna Casey, librarian and assistant professor, said the new library, "certainly makes it a lot easier for the students, with more than 26,000 hardback volumes and 550 video tapes."

Law enforcement students seem enthusiastic about the new additions.

"I will definitely use it for research reports," said Benjamin Wilcox, a police administration junior.

Myron Thompson, insurance and risk management major, is also glad this new service is available.

"I could have used it last semester," Thompson said.

The law enforcement college appeals to many students.

See Law/Page A12

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#### Reminder

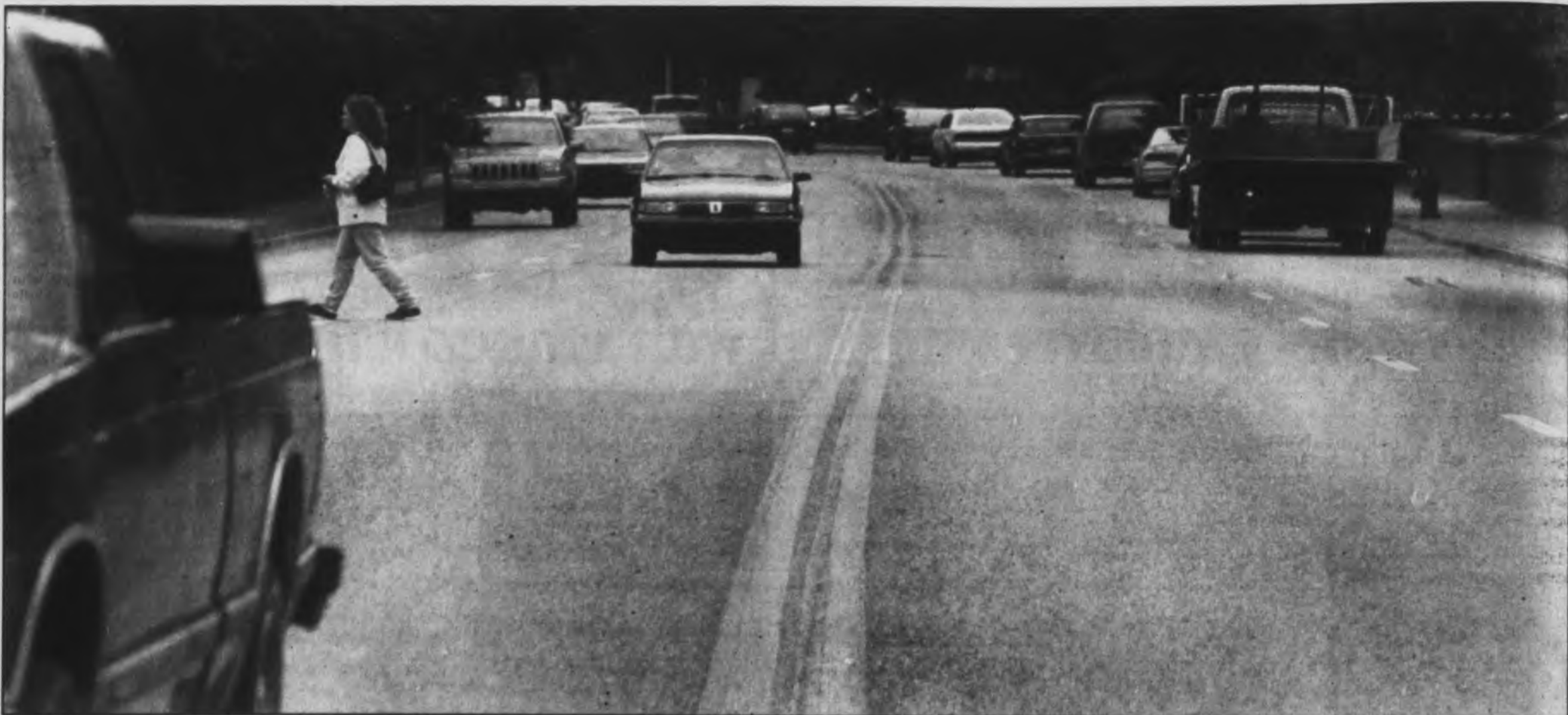
An open meeting on the presidential search will be held at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday Oct. 1 in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

CLASS PATTERN  
MWF

# Perspective



## ► Editorials



## SAFETY FIRST

Student Association petition for Lancaster Avenue solution should receive signatures from all students

"We the undersigned agree that some means of improving pedestrian safety while crossing Lancaster Avenue should be taken."

This sentence of action will be the one on the Student Association petition for students to sign today.

This sentence is a very important one to every student who has ever had to cross Lancaster Avenue at any time of the day, especially rush hour.

The avenue has been a constant source of student complaints because of the possible danger involved in crossing it. There is no crosswalk, light or overpass located on the avenue, so students run to the middle of the

road and then to the other side, dodging cars all the while.

Last week, Student Association members appeared before Richmond City Commission to voice student concern about the crossing problems at Lancaster. The meeting ended up just being the latest blow to efforts to remedy the dangerous road problem.

Student Association Vice President Lisa Smith said there was little talk of the avenue at the meeting. "It was very disappointing," she said.

This was one of the many efforts that have been made in the past to get something done about the avenue.

Last year City Commissioner Kay Cosby Jones and Eastern President Hanly Funderburk met to discuss possible remedies.

The solutions equaled up to either building an overpass from University Drive to Lancaster or adding a pedestrian crosswalk and flashing yellow lights. The State Highway Department has said neither is a possibility.

The overpass couldn't be built because Lancaster Avenue is a state road.

The department did not agree with putting up flashing lights or a pedestrian crosswalk because it would give students the impression the area was safe when it is not.

Smith said both Funderburk and Executive

Assistant to the president Doug Whitlock attended the meeting. Whitlock wants to meet with Student Association to help with the push for some sort of solution, she said. Smith said Whitlock wants to present something about it to the university.

"We want the state to know this isn't something a few people want," Smith said. "It's important to a lot of students."

Obviously not a whole lot has gotten done with efforts so far and the Student Association petition will be the first time students have a structured chance to say something about it.

In the midst of rushing to classes today and dodging cars on Lancaster Avenue to get there, stop by and sign the petition. Your signature may be the one that finally makes the state wake up and realize that we are going to keep pushing until they take an interest in our safety.

### Lancaster petition

**When:** 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Where:** Corner of University Drive and Lancaster Avenue



## ► Speak Out

There have been a number of provocative issues happening on campus this semester.

A presidential search is being held, a student has received the attorney general's opinion on a case involving open information policies, Eastern was the bottom regional school in U.S. News and World Report, voter turnout for

Student Association elections was low, a university employee has embezzled money, and most tragic of all, a fetus was found in a dorm bathroom.

To tell us about your thoughts or voice your comments on any of these issues, or any other issues you see happening on campus, get in touch with us.

## ► How to reach us

Phone: (606) 622-1881 E-Mail: progress@acs.eku.edu Fax: (606) 622-2354

### To report a news story or idea

Julie Clay, 622-1872

### Features

Jacinta Feldman, 622-1872

### Activities

Laetitia Clayton or Ericka Herd, 622-1882

### Arts&Entertainment

Michael Roy, 622-1882

### Sports

Brian Simms, 622-1882

### To place an ad

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Sonja Knight, 622-1881

### To suggest a photo or order a reprint

Don Knight, 622-1578

### To subscribe

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

### To submit a column

"Your Turn" columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication on Thursday. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

## MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

It's time to start keeping a closer eye on Eastern's funds

Then and now.

Then — in 1993, university accountant Doug Perry was found guilty of 59 counts of theft by unlawful taking when he embezzled \$170,000 from Eastern over a period of eight years.

Now, a week ago, cashier Rosalind Bishop was indicted for theft by unlawful taking for embezzling \$115,000 from the university's billings and collections office by the Madison County grand jury.

Eastern officials did not know then how Perry stole his funds.

"We do have a very good system of safeguards with internal and external accounting," said Ron Harrell, director of public information, to the Lexington Herald-Leader in 1992. "If procedures need to be changed, we will change them."

Now, internal and external auditors and the division of public safety are investigating just how much is missing, and university officials are scratching their heads once again.

"Eastern follows standard procedures that many universities and colleges follow," Harrell said last week. "Included in those standards are checks and balances."

But, then as now, we wonder who is minding the store?

Both instances were brought to light not by standard accounting procedures in their respective departments supposed to catch discrepancies.

Over six years Perry wrote himself

checks from funds donated to the Eastern Foundation, ranging from \$500 to \$6,500.

He was able to embezzle because he could write checks from the accounts he administered to cover foundation expenses. Perry could also transfer funds between foundation accounts in an attempt to cover his tracks.

First Security handled the foundation accounts Perry administered, and statements were sent via courier directly to him.

**Despite internal and external audits, Eastern's money seems to just fly, fly away.**

Perry got caught not because of vigilance on the part of the internal and external accountants, but because the foundation's bank accounts had to be mailed to Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs, after Bank One and

First Security merged. Baldwin discovered the discrepancies after Bank One mailed the second statement after the merger, and Perry was arrested.

Now, Bishop is accused of embezzling funds from five years ago.

Ironically, this was at the same time accounting procedures should have been heightened by the Perry case. Despite yearly internal and external audits, Eastern's money seems to just fly, fly away.

And money in the billings and collection office comes mainly from one

source.

Students.

Tuition. Student activity fees. Parking tags. Housing fees. All money for services rendered to students during the 1992-93 school year.

And \$115,000 is missing. Over \$220 million goes through billings and collections in a year, Harrell said, so a small leak may not have been noticed.

But the embezzled money could have made a difference in 1992, when Eastern faced severe cuts from state funding. Staff and teachers received no raises that year because of the cuts.

It's time to do a thorough audit of all university departments for the last five years to see if anyone else has misappropriated funds.

Even if Perry's case was "an isolated incident involving one person," and even if Bishop's case "has been narrowed down to one person," as Harrell said, then all persons with access to university funds need to be checked.

Now.

## THE Eastern Progress

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# Students should plan housing ahead to reduce SWF risk



**JAMIE NEAL**  
Two Cents

Neal is managing editor for the Progress.

"They're moving someone in," she said. My friend had called to tell me that my room, which had been roommate-less for four days, was being invaded. That's how I felt, invaded. "Nooooooo!" I said. I called the room and someone answered, someone who was helping a girl I didn't know move things into my room. Helpless was my next feeling. "Um, this is my room, who are you?" I asked. The someone who was helping turned out to be an SA. She explained

to me that since my roommate moved out Friday, housing was moving someone else in. "But it's only Monday," I mumbled. I already had plans for someone else to move in with me, I tried explaining to her. It didn't matter. This became one of the many games of roommate roulette I've played since coming to Eastern three years ago. Many students on campus have played this game, I know because of the long student-housing list of room changes. To play, simply don't write down a

roommate the semester before when filling out housing forms. Instead, housing picks a roommate for you and there you are. The new roomie could be perfectly suited to you, or, more often than not in my opinion, she could be the movie character "Single White Female." I have had experiences with both normal roommates and the SWF. Someone who you don't know living with you can wreak havoc on your life that is beyond believable. Arguments, getting locked out — not-so-much on accident and not receiving important phone messages

are a few incidents that can become commonplace with a roommate like this. A trip to Eastern's housing department doesn't always remedy things either. There are only so many rooms on this campus and so many people who want to be in a particular room with a particular person, or out of a room with a particular person. Although workers at housing will try to move you to another room, they can't make miracles — trust me, I've tried to make them myself. When I fought having a girl I didn't know move in to my room and housing couldn't do anything about it, I sat in

disbelief that I couldn't do something. The best way to avoid this problem is to plan ahead. If there is someone you know you want to live with, write his or her name down when it's time to sign up for housing at the end of the semester. Housing changes are over for this semester, so you may be stuck with the single white female, but learn from your mistakes. The girl who was moved into my room happens to be very nice, but I just got lucky in this round of roommate roulette.

## ► Campus Comments

Q. What do you think about horoscopes?



**Name:** Jimmy Strunk  
**Age:** 23  
**Major:** undeclared  
**Year:** Freshman  
**Sign:** Sagittarius

"I like them. I check mine every day. I believe in them."



**Name:** Damian Gasser  
**Age:** 20  
**Major:** police administration  
**Year:** Junior  
**Sign:** Scorpio

"I think that they are a bunch of crap. I never read them."



**Name:** Debbie Bechard  
**Age:** 20  
**Major:** corrections  
**Year:** Freshman  
**Sign:** Gemini

"I read mine."



**Name:** LaCrystal Hutsell  
**Age:** 20  
**Major:** education  
**Year:** Junior  
**Sign:** Aries

"I don't live my life that way."

## UWR evaluates necessary collegiate skills



**CRISTINA MCDOWELL**  
Your Turn  
McDowell is an undeclared senior from Berea

There's a not-so-new illness sweeping the nation. It's not contagious or infectious; it's actually nothing more than a minor case of the "S'postas." You know, as in, "You're s'posta do your homework," or "You're not s'posta commit murder," or even "High school is s'posta prepare students for college." For example, many students graduate from high school without the proper skills to write a proper essay. This isn't usually the students' faults; they just simply fell through the proverbial cracks in the system. This doesn't seem to be the opinion taken in a column from last week's Progress, however. In an article titled, "Eastern's Writing Exam Really Stands For Utter-Waste-of-Resources," Brian Simms voiced the opinion that Eastern has no need for the UWR and even made the statement that "a person shouldn't be in college if they cannot write an essay." This seems to be the attitude taken by many students and faculty on staff, despite the fact that it defies the philosophy of not only our school but also this country. It's the same philosophy that offers everyone a second (and sometimes a first) chance to improve

their lives. Eric Hasty, a graduate assistant in the English department, comments on Simms' statement. "He doesn't understand the purpose of the UWR," Hasty said. "He's right in that (students) shouldn't have gotten this far without the ability to write, but the fact remains that they do." David Ellis, of Eastern's English department, made a statement that applies to both the S'postas and the second-chance philosophy. "People say high schools shouldn't graduate people who are unable to write an essay," Ellis said. "I say yes, of course, they shouldn't, but they do. And we're here to catch those people before they slip on through without those skills." "Barring people who can't write a good five-paragraph essay from Eastern would be like not letting a kid into the first grade because he doesn't know the alphabet," said Elizabeth Donnelly, another g.a. in the English department. "It would be like saying to that kid 'Sorry, we won't teach you the alphabet and we won't let you into the first grade. You should have learned it last year.' Even if he's up

to par in all other aspects, we'd be keeping him from reaching his full potential because he lacked a skill. "Eastern is a school," she said. "Schools teach skills to people who need to learn skills. And yes, skills need to be evaluated. The UWR is one method of evaluating an important skill — though maybe not the best method of doing so — and it helps to find the people who need help learning how to write." Others agree that the UWR may not be the best method for evaluating students' writing abilities. "It's not a genuine assessment," Ellis said, "but it does place students in a (testing) situation where writing matters." Barbara Szubinska, a reader for the UWR, had a mixed response to Simms' column and his opinions on the necessity of the UWR. "I see his point," she said. "But I also see a need for (the test). His strategy is terribly vague. I'm afraid readers will take that advice to heart and then take the test. The best advice is, if you're unsure (of your writing skills), visit the learning center." "(Simms) had one statement correct," Hasty said. "Some people do write so fast they don't care what they put down. Some people don't take it seriously. To pass, you have to take the test seriously." Seth Drown, also an English department g.a., sums up the ability to write simply. "You can't know it unless you're taught it," he said.

**"Eastern is a school," she said. "Schools teach skills to people who need to learn skills. And yes, skills need to be evaluated."**

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# Four new faces deciding departments' futures

By KRISTY GILBERT  
Assistant news editor

## DEPARTMENT CHAIRS



**Charles Fields**  
Correctional Services



**Fred Ruppel**  
Economics and Finance



**Christopher Laird**  
Physics and Astronomy



**William E. Davis**  
Technology

Eastern has four new chairs for the fall semester to lead its departments.

The new department chairs are Charles Fields, correctional services; Fred Ruppel, economics and finance; Christopher Laird, physics and astronomy and William E. Davis, technology.

According to the faculty/staff handbook, academic chairs are responsible for the administrative and academic leadership of their departments.

Chairs have many duties from department governance, faculty and student affairs as well as budget and resources; and office management of their departments, the handbook said.

A new face to Eastern this semester is Fields, who has returned to Kentucky after teaching in North Carolina, Texas and California.

Fields, who was born in Hazard and moved to Ohio at a young age, returned to Kentucky in July. Most recently he had been teaching and chairing the department of criminal justice at California University.

Fields said the position at Eastern was the best in the country last year and that it was really nice to get back east.

He is married to Penny and they enjoy the company of two golden retrievers. His hobbies include sailing and riding his Harley-Davidson.

Fields received his bachelor's and master's degrees in political science at Appalachian State and his doctorate at Sam Houston State in Texas.

The corrections department has basically a new staff with a lot of changes this fall, Fields said.

"I am very excited about how active the faculty is," Fields said. "With time I think we will be one of the strongest departments in the college."

Another new face to campus is Fred Ruppel, who is originally from Southern Illinois. He has had several different types of jobs that range from a research economist with the Economic Research Service of the U.S. department of agriculture to teaching at several universities.

Ruppel also spent a few years in

the army and is a Vietnam veteran.

He received his bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Illinois, a master's degree in labor and industrial relations from the University of Illinois and his doctorate in economics from the University of Maryland.

Ruppel is married to Carol, who also is a professor teaching part-time at Eastern and at the University of Kentucky. They have four children Nancy, 13 years; Emily, 11; Eric, 9 and Rachel who is 7.

Taking the head of the physics and astronomy department is Laird, who is originally from Alabama and started teaching at Eastern in 1967. He is married to Mary, who is a retired math teacher at Madison Central High School. They have two sons, Richard and Robert, both graduates of Eastern with degrees in physics.

Laird received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in physics from the University of Alabama.

Like the other chairs Laird also has many goals and objectives for his department.

"To have a program for our students which will make them effective employees in all areas," Laird said. "We want to increase employment opportunities of graduates in all areas such as high and junior high school teachers as well as employment in industrial firms."

Also joining the new ranks of chairs is Davis who begins a new duty here at Eastern as chair of the technology department.

He has been teaching at Eastern since 1980. Before teaching at Eastern he was a middle school and high school industrial arts teacher at Clark County Schools and was principal of the Clark County Vocational Center.

Davis is originally from LaGrange in Oldham County and came to Richmond as a student in '66.

He is married to Sylvia, who also is in the teaching profession teaching business and office. She is also the tech prep coordinator at Clark County. He has twin daughters, Jennifer and Jessica, who are both graduates of Eastern.

"My goal, of course, is to move the department forward with programs which meet students' needs," Davis said.

**"With time I think we will be one of the strongest departments in the college."**

*Charles Fields, correctional services*

## ► Police Beat

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

### September 21

Charlotte Cope, Powell Building, reported that someone had tried to gain access to two cash registers in the Powell Building cafeteria area. No money was stolen because no money is kept in cash registers overnight.

Bryant Banados, 19, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

### September 20

June Poyntz, 20, Georgetown, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, failure to produce an operator's license, failure to produce insurance and reckless driving.

Calvin Randell Oglesby, 57, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device, driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended license due to a DUI conviction.

Kenneth W. Lynch, 19, Crestwood, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jon Baus, Palmer Hall, reported that his vehicle had been keyed while it was parked in the south side of park drive.

Chris Waymeyer, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his wallet had been stolen from room 388 in Commonwealth Hall.

Michael B. Mundy, 28, Winchester, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

### September 19

Timothy C. Johnson, 27, Corbin, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Mitchell Shelton, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

### September 18

Donald R. Phillips, 37, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Roy L. Little, 32, Lecose, Ky., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

### September 17

Bill Azbill, Powell Building, reported that someone had stolen three hose nozzles and a hose adapter from the dock area of the Powell Building.

### September 15

Bob Richmond, Keene Hall, reported a false smoke alarm. Two hallway smoke detectors were also found missing from their socket ports on the sixth floor.

Christina Kingrey, Walters Hall, reported that someone had stolen her cellular telephone from her vehicle that was parked in the Kit Carson Lot.

### September 14

Todd Stanford, Richmond, reported that a compact disc player, approximately 100 CDs and a Case Logic carrying case had been stolen from his vehicle which was parked on Kit Carson Drive.

Andre L. Page, 22, Horse Cave, was arrested and charged with traveling the wrong way on a one-way street and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

### September 13

Brian E. Stricker, 26, Ft. Thomas, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Cameron B. Wolf, 18, Hebron, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Stephanie A. Marshall, 18, Hebron, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Nicholas Kennedy, 19, Burlington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

John H. Hoh Jr., 21,

Compiled by Kristy Gilbert

Covington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Scott E. Spankel, 19, Burlington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Anthony W. Vicars, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with an improper turn onto a limited access highway, driving while under the influence of alcohol and operating a vehicle on a suspended/revoked operator's license.

Kelli Anderson, Brewer Building, reported that a glass pane had been broken out of a window in the men's restroom in the Mule Barn at Arlington.

### September 12

John T. Schramm, 20, Lakeside Park, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of a fictitious operator's license.

### September 11

Keith E. Oeffinger, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Derek J. Lynch, 19, Danville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor.

John Couch, Connyman, reported that someone had broken out the tail light lens on the vehicle he had parked in the west side of the Stratton Lot.

Joretta Hill, Telford, reported the theft of her key chain and attached identification holder containing several keys to her room, home and automobile, a Bank One Debit Card, her student I.D., and her Colonel Card. There are no suspects at this time.

Timothy Craft, Brewer Building, reported someone had entered the Campbell Building. Upon investigation it was found that a student had entered the building to work on a class assignment. The student was escorted from the building without incident and the building was secured.

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**Happy 50th Birthday Mom!** Sept. 29th. Love, Lee & Leonard.

**Happy Birthday Beth!** From Trina & Lisa



**MUG OF THE WEEK!**  
If this is you, hurry to the Progress office to pick up your **FREE SURPRISE!**  
117 Donovan Annex  
Expires Wednesday Noon  
Last week's winner was Tara Williams from Jasper, IN. She is a 18-year-old undecided major.

**LOOKING FOR A JOB WITH GREAT BENEFITS?**  
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**THIS IS NO JOKE!**  
**Fran is 50!!!**  
Best wishes from Sonja and Don!

**EKU FOOTBALL**  
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**Austin Peay St.**  
Saturday, September 27  
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**Roy Kidd Stadium**

**SPECIAL TICKET OFFER**  
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Receive two tickets to the game.

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EKU students receive free admission with a valid student ID.

**GO BIG E**

**Next Week:**

Thank goodness it's Richmond! A look at some of the area's best places to eat and fun places to go.



# Accent

## What's your Sign?

### What the signs mean

#### Aries: March 21st to April 20th.

Aries' symbol is the ram. This sign represents the energy and enthusiasm of new beginnings. Spring bursting forth in all its glory! An Aries can knock you off your feet! Aries are aggressive, adventurous, idealistic, impulsive, confident and tend to rush in where angels fear to tread. They lose their tempers quickly, but forget about it even quicker. They are open-hearted, but they are selfish in the way babies are — they love you, but they are self-centered, and if they are hungry, they won't be thinking of you until after they are fed.

#### Taurus: April 21st to May 21st.

Taurus represents stability and stubbornness, growth, routine, security and practicality. A love of beauty and luxury, and good hearty food — think of Renaissance feasts! Taureans are physical and earthy. They are warm-hearted, ambitious and reliable. They can be a comfort, or they can be sticks-in-the-mud. Taurus is slow but sure, plodding progress. Think of the tortoise and the hare.

#### Gemini: May 22nd to June 21st.

A sign known for its dual nature and a communicative and versatile intellect. Gemini can be playful, witty, flexible, charming and social, or they can switch the sides of their nature and be cruel, sarcastic, and uncooperative. Gemini like to know a little bit about everything and they like to be aware of trends even if they don't follow them. Gemini often require a "twin," a close friend or confidante to mirror them, though they can also be very independent. There will always be a part of Gemini that no one can touch.

#### Cancer: June 22nd to July 23rd.

Cancers are emotional, clingy, moody and imaginative. They are very sensitive, touchy, little crabs! If you hurt their feelings you may not know it for weeks. They won't tell you, but they WILL hold it against you. They are caring and loyal, though they can be very irritable and can sometimes shut themselves off from people. Cancers tend to be intuitive and cautious. Their sensitivity requires it, so that they can look out for themselves. However, no one is a more loyal and fun friend than a cancer who trusts you.

#### Leo: July 24th to August 23rd.

Warm, generous, loving, show-offs. They are enthusiastic, they tend toward leadership, and they love telling you what you should do! Leos are rarely malicious, and will give you the shirts off their backs if you just agree to adore them. They just want what's coming to them. They are cuddly and fun, and they roar when they get angry. Their downfall is their pride — it's enormous, and pride goeth before a fall.

#### Virgo: August 24th to September 23rd.

They think, they analyze, they think again. They are highly critical, they can't seem to ever ignore potential problems, they notice every flaw, and, yet they are so NICE. They really are. Loyal and devoted and genuinely nice. Sometimes it's a really hidden niceness. Virgos don't go around advertising the fact that they are nice. They are too busy doing what they are supposed to. They will put work and study far ahead of you in their list of priorities, but they may be the only one there for you when you really are in trouble. They have very high standards. They don't mean to be nit-picky, it's just how they are made.

#### Libra: September 24th to October 23rd.

Libras seek balance and harmony. They can be very opinionated, but they can also see both sides of an issue and can short-circuit their brains trying to reconcile the two. They love to interact. They prefer charming, pleasant socializing, and though they may like to argue or debate, they rarely like for things to get ugly. They tend towards diplomacy and peace-making — sometimes to the point of wimpiness. A Libra couldn't go around supporting you in that. Libras make good friends and partners because they live for togetherness and will go to great lengths to please you and make your lives fit, even if they will sometimes intellectually support the arguments of your enemies.

#### Scorpio: October 24th to November 22nd.

Scorpio is considered to be one of the most misunderstood signs of the zodiac. First of all there is all of the sexy connotations that Scorpio usually brings up — it is true these people are very passionate, possessive, sexual and secretive, but it's not necessarily the kind of thing that is always readily apparent. One major trait of the Scorpio is control. They have learned to control all of that passion lurking deep inside. They can be very social on the surface, but if you wish to know them better, they demand sacrifice.

#### Sagittarius: November 23rd to December 21st.

So bouncy, so bubbly, so happy-go-lucky, and most of all the Sagittarians! Honest, searching, frank to the point of brutality, they charge about, learning, doing their own thing, living life, exploring, philosophizing, smacking their heads against brick walls whilst blinded by their own optimism, but nothing stops them for long. Sagittarius is concerned with truth. They can be brutally frank. Sagittarians are independent — they love people, but they don't compromise their freedom or ideals to be with them.

#### Capricorn: December 22nd to January 20th.

Capricorns are rather serious souls. Work is often a priority with them. They've got a lot of work to do. They tend to be very ambitious and sometimes don't have the most positive outlook on life. Still, they sometimes have an offbeat sense of humor which can soften the overall rather rigid Capricornian personality. They've got the determination and discipline to make much of themselves, but they need to be careful not to be too old before their time. It is sometimes said that Capricorns tend to lighten up as they get older.

#### Aquarius: January 21st to February 19th.

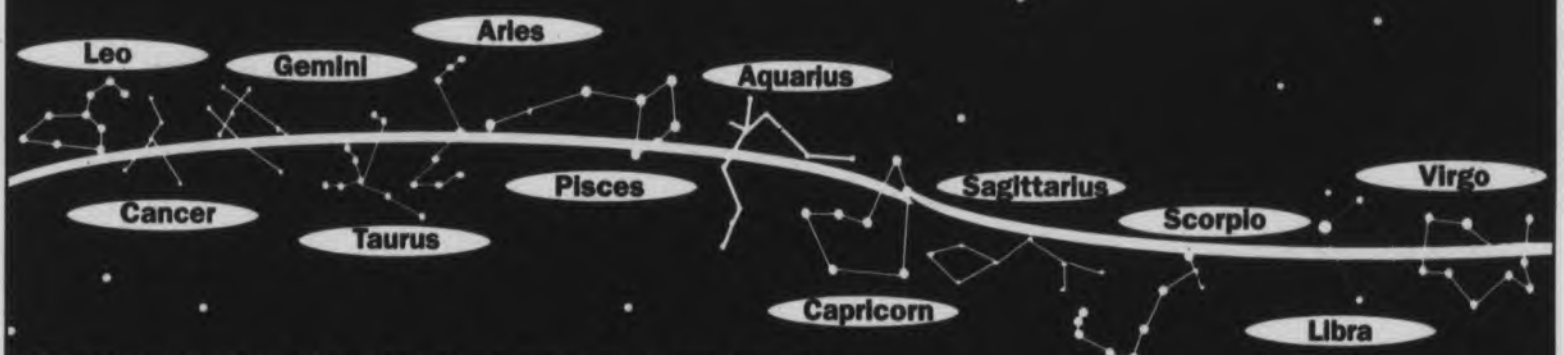
Walking brains with bodies, mental, analytical, detached, amused and amusing. Aquarians are interested in all things expansive and humanitarian. They are inventive and original, downright wacky at times, and they have a flair for doing and being the unexpected. Very little is outside their realm of consideration, although most of the time that consideration will remain within the realm of the intellect. Aquarians like to experience life from a distance. They are independent and can be hard to get close to emotionally from time to time, though universally, they are so friendly.

#### Pisces: February 20th to March 20th.

Sometimes unkindly referred to as the "emotional garbage can of the Zodiac," Pisces is a complex and very emotional sign. Pisces are sensitive souls, compassionate and sympathetic to others. They can be weak-willed and easily led if they don't watch it because they tend to see things in shades of grey and fail to put up sufficient boundaries in their lives. Pisces is another of the dual-natured signs, but unlike Gemini who functions as two souls in one body simultaneously, Pisces seems to drift from one side to the other.

Information contained in the above was derived from Linda Goodman's Sun-Signs, Astrology for the Millions and Heaven Knows What by Grant Lewi, Reach for the Stars by Nancy Shavick, You and the Man in the Moon by Jack Pyle and Taylor Reese, My World of Astrology by Sydney Omarr, The Book of Lovers by Carolyn Reynolds, Love Planets, by M.J. Abodie and Claudia Bader, Your Character in the Zodiac, by Rupert Gleadow, Easy Astrology Guide, by Maritha Pottenger, Meet Your Planets, by Roy Alexander, and Parker's Astrology by Derek and Julia Parker.

### Star gazing



The constellations of the zodiac lie along an imaginary line known as the ecliptic, and should not be confused with the signs of the zodiac. In addition to the 12 signs people are most familiar with, there is a 13th, Ophiuchus.

Source: "In Quest of the Universe" by Karl Kuhn John Ridener/Progress

### What the signs really mean

What effects does the zodiac have on someone's personality?



Denise Lewis is a accounting major from Lexington. She is a 23-year-old Pisces.

"I am organized and easy to get along with. I enjoy working, and I'm pretty laid-back."



Danielle Barnes is a nursing major from Covington. She is a 20-year-old Libra.

"I'm helpful, caring and pretty outgoing."



Chris Robinson is a freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, FL. He is an 18-year-old Sagittarius.

"I play many roles... I take on a lot of responsibility, and I'm quiet when I want to be."



Neech Yates is a pre-pharmacy major from Louisville. He is an 19-year-old Gemini.

"I'm a nice guy, crazy. I act real wild sometimes. I'm cool, laid back, sensitive."



Matthew Kurk is a music major from Mt. Washington. He is a 19-year-old Gemini.

"I'm outgoing, talkative and hardworking. A friendly person."

## The myths and mysteries behind stars and the zodiac

STORY BY AMBER ALLEN

**W**hat is Astrology? Astrology is the study of the heavens — the sun, moon, planets, and stars and their relationship to human beings. The theory is that the motions of the heavens are simultaneous with the motions of things on Earth.

Since the dawn of time, human beings have found that certain events coincided with certain heavenly occurrences. Ancient Egyptians, for example, noted that the flooding of the Nile corresponded with the rising of the star, Sirius, said Maritha Pottenger in "Easy Astrology Guide." Many famous astrologers such as Grant Lewi, Sydney Omarr, Derek and Julia Parker and others, believe that events on Earth, and even people, are reflections of the universe.

As the phases of the moon are known to coincide with or affect the tides and behaviors of sea-creatures, animals and humans, so do all of the heavenly bodies make their presence felt here on Earth, said Linda Goodman in "Star Signs."

### The Zodiac

The constellations that make up the Zodiac were observed and charted by ancient astrologer/astronomers long ago (in the beginning there was little distinction between astrology and astronomy).

According to Karl F. Kuhn's "In Quest of the Universe," ancient people noticed that certain star patterns were visible at certain times of the year. These patterns, or constellations, seemed to rotate around the Earth, but they always stayed in one place in relation to each other.

Derek and Julia Parker said in "Parker's Astrology," this is the reason they were used as markers of path of the sun through the stars. By dividing the sun's path into twelve different 30 degree segments, ancient observers could expect the arrival of certain seasons by the arrival of certain constellations in the sky. Earliest records of marking the Zodiac constellations come from the Chaldeans, Egyptians, Greeks and Romans, according to the American Federation of Astrologers' web page.

When the constellations were first named is unknown, but the names now used for the constellations are Roman in origin, as are most of the myths associated with them.

However, the astrological myths associated with these signs evolved over time and incorporate many ancient traditions.

### The birth-chart

According to "Your Character in the Zodiac" by Rupert Gleadow, astrologers believe that the arrangements of the heavens at the exact moment of a person's birth reflect the personality and potential of the individual born at that moment. This "snapshot" of the heavens is called a birth-chart or

natal horoscope. The evolution of this horoscope, or the "progressed chart" represents the growth and maturation of the individual as he or she goes through life.

Gleadow wrote that as the motions of the cosmos can be mathematically predicted in advance, so can the influences a person will encounter according to his or her horoscope. This predictive type of astrology is called "horary astrology." Not all astrologers believe in or practice horary astrology.

"I am concerned with the psychological aspects of astrology — personality traits. Astrology can help a person find their hidden talents or help them get along with others. Things that are nice to know," Peggy Deane, a New York based astrologer and handwriting expert said.

### Personal horoscopes

What are the elements of a complete personal horoscope? And what do they mean?

According to "My World of Astrology" by Sydney Omarr, few people are aware of just how complex the study of astrology is. That which is commonly referred to as one's "sign" is only the sign the sun occupied at the time of a person's birth. It is important because it represents the soul's potential and mode of personal expression, but that is merely the tip of a very large iceberg.

Beyond the sun-sign, there are many other factors to consider in a personal horoscope. Linda Goodman said in "Love Signs," other things to take into consideration are, what signs do the planets fall in and at what degree they fall.

### The heavenly bodies

The moon, Mercury, Venus and Mars, for example, are all "personal planets." Meaning the position they have when a person is born has a very strong effect on individual personality. According to astrological tradition these planets indicate the emotional nature, the communication mode, the love nature and the action-orientation, respectively.

The outer planets, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto, are considered generational rather than personal influences due to the long periods of time they each spend in a particular sign, Goodman wrote.

And what aspects do all these planets make to one another? Are they trined — having an easy flow of energy — or squared — meaning a more difficult aspect? According to "Parker's Astrology" the "houses" these planets occupy in the individual's birth chart, the rising sign and any rising planets are all elements that combine to make a person's "horoscope."

According to astrologers, all of these diverse combinations of aspects, planets and signs come together to create a sort of blueprint of a person's personality and tendencies.

In order to accurately chart a person's horoscope an astrologer

will need the exact location and time of birth. The horoscopes we read in the newspaper are not mapped to individual chart specifications. For this reason, some astrologers do not consider such horoscopes to be legitimate.

"Daily Horoscopes are such a generalization that they can't possibly apply to everyone," Deane said. Still, according to the American Federation of Astrologers' web page, an estimated 70 million Americans read their horoscopes daily.

### Those who believe

A convenience sample of 30 Eastern students showed that 65 percent of students polled do read their daily horoscopes, although only 15 percent believe in them. Fifty-five percent definitely do not believe in them and 30 percent aren't sure.

"I think in some ways horoscopes can relate to everyone, but they are fun to read," said Karen Baily, a junior from Winchester.

Travis Kays, a junior from Lawerenceburg said he reads his horoscope "just to see if it really comes true."

Kays said it hasn't yet. Most students polled felt that horoscopes were at least interesting and fun. The reason most cited for reading horoscopes was they are interesting, with superstition running a close second.

When asked if they have ever called a telephone psychic, 15 percent of students polled have, 85 percent have not. Forty percent do not believe in psychics or think they are phony. Twenty-five percent believe psychics have powers. Thirty-five percent believe in psychics, but think telephone psychics are phony.

Rick Carr, a senior from Lexington has called psychics a couple of times for the free minutes.

"I was only testing her to see how much she could get right about me within 10 minutes before I had to start paying out of my wallet. She ended up getting everything wrong — but it was a lot of fun," he said.

Kara Rucker, a junior from Lebanon said she doesn't really believe in psychics, but said it is easy to see why some people do.

"You can have hope, because most of the time the psychic is positive when that's what you want to hear," she said.

### And those who don't

Several students stated that although they believe it's possible psychics may have powers, they would not talk to one for religious reasons.

Steve Barnum, a junior from Louisville, said, "I believe people could obtain psychic powers because the Bible warns us about fortune tellers... so the power is real, but it probably comes from an evil presence. And if someone did have this power, I doubt they would work for Dionne Warwick."

Warren Stukes, a junior from Charlotte, N. C., said he doesn't believe in psychics and figured, "if it is for me to know, God will tell me."

# What's On Tap

## PROGRESS PICK



Photo submitted

### Hopelessly devoted to 'Grease'

**When** 8 p.m. Tuesday  
**Where** Clay Hall  
**Cost** \$1 at the door

**G**rease is the word Tuesday night. The Second Annual "Grease"-Fest will be held at 8 p.m. in Clay Hall. The event includes root beer floats, games, dancing and prizes as well as watching the classic film.

"We did it last year," said Deanna Culver, SA for Case Hall, who is in charge of the event. "I didn't realize how popular the film was with college students."

Culver added that if students wish to dress up for the event to go ahead. The event is to let students, as Culver said, "have a good time."

The play on which the film is based has recently been brought back to Broadway and will run on campus in the spring semester.

The film version, starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, has become a favorite among students, and is the third highest grossing film of the 1970s.

Proceeds are going to the United Way. So put your dancing shoes on and don't get left behind.

## TODAY

Mocktails and Volleyball will be held at 6 p.m. on Todd Volleyball Court. This will benefit the United Way.

Today is the deadline for student organizations' pre-homecoming candidates to be submitted to the student activities office.

The band Gold Tooth Display will rock Phone 3 at 8 p.m.

A Ronald McDonald Youth Concert, with fourth graders from Madison and other counties, plus Eastern's Symphony Orchestra and the Lexington Philharmonic will perform two shows, one starting at 8 a.m. and another at 11 a.m.

Various employers will be interviewing in Jones 319 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for job placement.

Today the U.S. Marine Corps and Kingsport, Tenn. Police Department will be on campus.

## FRIDAY

Today is the last day for senior portraits in Room E of the Powell Building. There is a \$5 sitting fee.

Allied Health and Nursing Career Day starts at 10 a.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.

Ohio Casualty Insurance Co. is holding interviews in Jones 319 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The High School Honors Choir performs at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium with another show Saturday.

Catawampus Universe plays Phone 3. Showtime is 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY

Dr. Jack's Medicine Show, with various acts playing, will take over Phone 3 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for Suzanne Vega's Nov. 6 concert at the Kentucky Theatre go on sale today. Call 606-255-5700 for information.

## MONDAY

Clubs/organizations' group photos will be taken today through Thursday in Powell Room E.

## TUESDAY

Trumpet professor Kevin Eisensmith and Jared Scarborough, a master's degree candidate in trumpet, perform at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The Recreation Council Committee will meet 7 p.m. Begley 400. For info call 622-2587.

## WEDNESDAY

An open meeting on the presidential search will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of Combs Building.

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**623-5131**

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TODAY IN POP CULTURE:

1980: Led Zeppelin drummer John Bonham is found dead of asphyxiation after excessive drinking. He was 32. The band, deciding that it can't carry on without him, disbands.

# Arts

## Athol Fugard's 'Valley Song' kicks off theater season

By MICHAEL ROY  
Arts editor

The theater department kicks off the year with a song. "Valley Song" starts Wednesday and runs through Saturday. Shows will be nightly at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

The play, written by South African playwright Athol Fugard, is a three-character play.

The story concerns the growing up of Veronica, a teen-ager in South Africa who longs to leave her small hometown.

This upsets her grandfather, Buks. The third character is the author, who tells the story. In this version, both Buks and the author are played by the same actor.

Jeffrey Boord-Dill, the play's director, feels college students should be able to relate to the play and the characters.

"It has a lot to do with college life," Boord-Dill said. "Going off and finding out about life."

The director also feels that the play will allow students to see not only themselves, but those they leave behind.

"They can see parents' reactions to leaving in Buks," Boord-Dill said. "The play is all about change."

Boord-Dill is especially

happy about how the play is going and the casting. The cast is Tiffney Kavanaugh as Veronica and Spencer McGuire as Buks and the author.

"They're working very hard," Boord-Dill said. "Spencer has been working very hard to get across the meaning of the character."

McGuire, who is 26 and from Hazard, says he was surprised by getting both roles.

In addition, McGuire feels that the play "is a challenge" since there are only two actors.

"It's harder. I'm used to more than two people," he said.

Despite good feelings, McGuire does have some concerns.

"If I'm not nervous, there would be something wrong,"

Boord-Dill also has praise for Kavanaugh, who in addition to acting, has to sing.

"The songs are a cappella," Boord-Dill said. "Veronica makes them up. There are four or five songs and hymns as well."

Boord-Dill said he expects audiences to come away with a "nice, warm feeling."

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

Call 622-1323 between noon and 4 p.m. for reservations.



Amy Kearns/Progress  
Tiffney Kavanaugh and Spencer McGuire rehearse for "Valley Song" which starts Wednesday.



Ronald McDonald rehearses with Eastern's Symphony Orchestra Monday. They perform this morning.

## Council brings arts to Richmond

By SARAH HARGIS  
Contributing writer

RAAC. What do these four letters mean?

They represent a non-profit organization that offers a wide range of outlets and services to the community from the world of fine arts — the Richmond Area Arts Council.

Today the RAAC is sponsoring the Ronald McDonald Youth Concert in Brock Auditorium. This concert is for fourth and fifth graders throughout the Central Kentucky region.

"Our show today is for all the kids in the area. We hope they have fun and learn something at the same time!" McDonald said.

The Eastern Symphony Orchestra and Ronald McDonald are giving an overview of the orchestral instruments, showing the audience each instrument by sight and sound.

"We hope that the students gain a better idea of instruments they can play one day and how much fun music can be," said orchestra conductor Mark Chambers.

"The second half will take the

audience on a trip through the galaxy," Chambers said. "Some of the kids might even get the chance to conduct the orchestra themselves."

"The RAAC was started nine years ago by a handful of people who had the courage and vision to bring a growth in the community with the fine arts," said executive director Rooma Pedneau.

Today, that vision is becoming a reality.

"This group could see a hunger in the community for an organized venue for the arts," continued Pedneau, "to give local artists a chance to perform and a chance for the audience to grow."

Each year the RAAC holds a Benefit Gala at Elmwood (the estate between the Alumni House and Lancaster lot) which presents local artists in all areas of the fine arts: music, visual arts and dance.

These include performances by the Eastern Jazz Ensemble and the Richmond Children's

Ballet.

"The Arts Gala began seven years ago with all proceeds going to keep the RAAC running smoothly, affordable and accessible," Pedneau said.

Jan Tunnell, one of the visionaries involved in starting the RAAC added, "The Gala has paid for the cost of the arts center building. This year's is mainly going toward maintaining the main services to the community."

The building she is speaking of is the old Episcopal Church on the corner of Lancaster Avenue and Water Street.

All of the proceeds from the seven Galas and other fund-raisers in the past have gone to the restoration and leasing of the building. June of last year the RAAC claimed the building as "home." Now, the center is used every day for art exhibits, music lessons, small performances and workshops, including the summer arts education for kids.

Pedneau finds the most reward in working with the community.

"The arts are integrated in all of our lives everyday, in everything we do," Pedneau said.

"We are very fortunate to have the ability to be an influence to our community."

**Ronald McDonald Youth Concert**  
When: 8 and 11 a.m. today  
Where: Brock Auditorium

### Now Playing

BEST MOVIE:

"In and Out," Frank Oz's new comedy, is possibly one of the funniest films of the year.

Kevin Kline stars as Howard Brackett, a small-town English teacher whose life is thrown out of whack when a former student, Cameron Drake (Matt Dillon), wins an Oscar and tells the world that Brackett is gay.

This comes as a complete shock to Brackett, his fiancée and the town as news reporters soon swarm the peaceful community.

Kline, in his funniest role since "Soapdish," is dead-solid perfect as

Brackett. He brings a comical skill and decency to the role that wouldn't have worked with someone like Jim Carrey.

The supporting cast is also excellent. Worth particular mention is Joan Cusack as Brackett's bewildered fiancée, Tom Selleck as a tabloid TV reporter, and Debbie Reynolds and Wilford Brimley as Brackett's parents.

The film generates its humor from the town's own perceptions of gay people. Brackett's students and his fiancée worry that he watches too many Barbra Streisand movies.

"In and Out" may not be as funny as "The Birdcage" or even Kline's "A

Fish Called Wanda," but in this age of Pauly Shore-Chris Farley dumb and dumber comedies, "In and Out" is a classic.

BEST SINGLE:

Elton John's new version of "Candle in the Wind," rewritten in honor of Princess Diana, is now available in record stores. The song stands as a graceful tribute to, as John says in the song, "England's Rose."

BEST VIDEO:

For those who missed it in theaters "The English Patient," winner of nine Oscars, is now available on video. Movie buffs looking for something a little offbeat can try "The Daytrippers" or the grunge documentary "Hype."



Kevin Kline stars in "In and Out."

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# Profiles

## Mills punches own ticket to paradise

By HANNAH RISNER  
Staff writer



**Brad Mills**  
ticket manager

Behind all the hustle and excitement of the college football or basketball game is all the behind-the-scenes work. Training and preparing, getting equipment and selling tickets.

So just who is it that takes care of all this work?

In the case of selling the tickets, it is Brad Mills, the new ticket manager here at Eastern.

As ticket manager Mills' job is to handle the ticket sales for all football and men's basketball games. There is also a new campaign to handle the women's basketball ticket sales, Mills said.

But why ticket manager?

Although the job may not seem too glamorous at first, it is a sought-after job, with definite benefits according to Mills.

"I was picked out of about 130 other applicants," Mills said.

He also said that he had worked here in Richmond and in his spare time was a member of the Colonel Club and helped in various fundraising projects throughout the year, which probably helped his chances of getting this job.

With such stiff competition for



Don Knight/Progress

Brad Mills is the new person in charge of ticket sales at Eastern.

**"I've always wanted to work at ECU and I care about Eastern's athletics. I enjoy working with the public and seeing the coaches and players often."**

Brad Mills, ticket manager

the job, there must have been benefits Mills had in mind when applying.

"I've always wanted to work at ECU and I care about Eastern's athletics," said Mills. "I enjoy working with the public and seeing the coaches and players often."

As much as Mills enjoys being at Eastern and working with the athletics department, it is easy to

see why he is satisfied with his job.

But it isn't always as easy as it sounds. Along with keeping up with ticket sales for all the various

games that go on, the athletic department as a whole has also taken on a new mission that is proving to be difficult, although worthwhile.

"We are trying to get people to recognize Eastern athletics for what they really are. We are the same division as most of the schools in the area, and we want the attention that we deserve," Mills said.

But this can be especially daunting considering that a school which gets so much national recognition, the University of Kentucky, is only a short drive away.

Yet all in all, things seem to be going well for the department this year.

"We don't have a ticket total yet, but the Eastern vs. Western game had good attendance and so far sales seem to be doing good," Mills said.

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The Game R 1:30, 4:25, 7:05, 9:45  
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# Activities



Don Knight/Progress

Kevin Payne, an Eastern alumnus from Louisville, performed a traditional dance during the third annual Richmond Powwow last weekend at Irvine-McDowell Park. About 3,000 people attended the Powwow.

## Students at Newman Center 'made to feel at home'

By ERICKA HERD  
Activities co-editor

Kathy Schmitt pointed to the student den where a couch and television stands. Schmitt, the campus Catholic minister, said the Newman Center serves not only as a place of worship, but also as a place where students can come and feel comfortable.

"This is a very acceptable and open place where students are welcome and made to feel at home," she said.

### Newman Center weekly events

**Sunday**  
Mass: 10:15 a.m., 5:30 p.m.  
Dinner: 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
RCIA 7-9 p.m.

**Friday**  
Videos: 7 p.m.

Schmitt said the Newman Center offers weekly programs for students.

The center holds two Sunday Masses.

The first session begins at 10:15 a.m. and the second session begins at 5:30 p.m. Most students attend the later mass.

"Service is open to anyone, Catholics and non-Catholics," Schmitt said.

The center offers a Sunday night

supper directly following mass at 6:30 p.m.

"It's a homecooked meal," Schmitt said as she explained that it only cost students \$2.

She said the Catholic Newman Center has about 400 or more students who attend. On Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., students can come and learn about Catholicism at RCIA, which stands for Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, Schmitt said.

During RCIA, topics like prayer, saints, stewardship, doctrine and tradition, and scripture are addressed by a speaker who comes each week.

"We journey with people, and walk and support them," said Schmitt.

She said often students who are not Catholic are embarrassed when they attend Sunday Mass because they don't know what to say or do.

"We get an aerobic workout

because we stand up and sit down all the time," said Schmitt.

She explained that a lot of people get confused about Catholics saying that they are not Christians.

"Christianity is our religion. Catholic is the way of living our religion. Being Catholic is our style of worship," Schmitt said remembering what the Rev. Ken Waibel told her.

The center also offers Friday night videos which students can come, watch and get refreshments for \$1, Schmitt said.

As Schmitt laughed, she said often refreshments were left over and if they were not labeled RCIA, its open game. She said students come and finish off food from previous RCIA meetings.

Schmitt explained that these activities convey the church's motto that says "Reaching out in love and service" which is listed on the church bulletin.

Freshman Patti Landberg said she enjoys attending the Newman Center.

"I like having a sense of God in my life. I like to have friends who believe what I believe in," Landberg said.

Schmitt said the next big event will be in a few weeks when Waibel acts as Jesus in the play "Godspell."

## More fans this season, one goal of hockey team

By LAETITIA CLAYTON  
Activities co-editor

When Eastern's ice hockey team hits the ice for its first game of the season Saturday, fans may notice something slightly different.

For the first time since the team was formed in 1993, a woman will be one of the 15 to 18 players.

Michelle Richter, 28, from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, said she first heard about the team by reading a poster on campus after she arrived here this past August.

"I didn't know there was a team here," she said.

Richter, who has been playing hockey since 1988 on women's teams, said she will be playing defense for the team this season. She adds that it is not a problem for her to be the only woman on the team.

"I haven't met anybody that's been un-nice," Richter said. "Let's just say it makes you try a little harder."

Jeff Curto, president and founder of the team, said Richter will add more depth to the defense and also has the ability "to lead our defense" because she has played for a long period of time.

### A Yankee sport

Curto, 25, grew up in Detroit and said he has been playing ice hockey for 20 years.

"Growing up in Michigan, that's what you play," he said.

Richter said she also became involved in the game because it is so common in Canada.

"Anywhere you come from across Canada, hockey is a big deal," she said.

"It's a community-based thing." Like Curto and some of the other team members, Richter is studying criminal justice.

She is a graduate student this year after graduating from Lake Superior State University in Michigan.

Curto, who will graduate in May, is majoring in law enforcement.

"The majority of our past teams have been majoring in either law enforcement or fire safety," Curto said. He adds this is how he first brought the team together.

Curto said Eastern attracts a lot of out-of-state people to its criminal justice program.

### 97-98 Home games

Date	Team	Time
Sept. 27	Tenn.	midnight
Oct. 25	Xavier	midnight
Nov. 22	Louisville	midnight
Dec. 5-6	Ball State	TBA
Jan. 24	Louisville	midnight
Feb. 13-14	E. Illinois	midnight
Feb. 27-28	Marshall	midnight

\* All home games are held at The Lexington Ice and Recreation Center at 560 Eureka Springs Dr. in Lexington.

gets hurt.

"If you are scared of getting hurt," she said, "then you will get hurt."

Curto said the team is showing a lot more discipline since Pat Rayome volunteered to coach the team two years ago.

"He's really brought the team a long way," Curto said of Rayome.

He adds that in addition to discipline, Rayome stresses respect and teamwork and, "won't settle for anything less."

### The cost factor

Curto said the main goals of the team this year are to play well together as a team and to get more fans interested in attending the games.

"Last year we averaged 160 people a game," Curto said. "We'd like to get more there this year."

Something new this year to help get students more involved, is holding contests at some of the home games, Curto said.

"We'd like to work with the fraternities and sororities at one home game and have a Greek shoot-out," Curto said.

For the shoot-outs, the goal would be covered except for an 8-inch opening, and participants would try to shoot the puck in from a certain distance away.

"It's a way of getting people more involved," Curto said.

Each practice costs \$137 to rent the ice for one hour and each home game costs the team around \$600 for the ice and to pay the referees and security guards, Curto said.

Every ticket sold helps to pay for these expenses. Overall, he said, each player pays \$400 to \$600 a year out-of-pocket, which includes club dues of \$160 a year.

The only help the team receives from Eastern is from the department of intramurals.

Curto said each team member tries to sell 10 tickets at \$2 a piece for each home game. He said they will usually have a table set up outside of the Powell Building the week before home games where students may purchase the \$2 tickets.

If you buy tickets at the door, the cost is \$4 per ticket.

All home games are played at the Lexington Ice and Recreation Center. Take I-75 north to the Atehns/Boonesboro exit. Take a left from the exit and another left onto Man O' War Boulevard. Take the first right onto Beaver Creek, then take a right at Eureka Springs. The Lexington Ice and Recreation Center is number 560.

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# Sports

Volleyball team gets first victory with four-game decision over Tennessee-Martin /A11



## Eastern again drops to 0-3

### Colonels can't find remedy during 27-23 loss at Appy State

By LANCE YEAGER  
Assistant sports editor

The Eastern football team went to the mountains this past weekend looking for some medicine.

It visited ninth ranked Appalachian State in Boone, N.C. looking for an elixir in the form of a victory to cure what ailed it — a sluggish start.

However, the only prescription it would get from the Mountaineers was in the form of a 27-23 loss, bringing Eastern's record to 0-3.

The Colonels did more than just register a pulse in the game, though. For the first time this year they won the time-of-possession battle (33:57 to 26:03) and showed they could stop the run at times. The Eastern defense held the Mountaineers to 42 yards rushing in the first half.

But coach Roy Kidd was upset with Eastern's inability to force turnovers.

"Our defense is good enough that we ought to be getting some turnovers," Kidd said. "You've got four seniors in that secondary and they ought to be intercepting some passes."

Corey Crume scored a touchdown and gained 88 yards. However, at halftime with the score knotted at 14, it was determined his shoulder was separated, ending his afternoon.

Derick Logan was still suffering from the hamstring he injured against Western Kentucky, so Kidd was forced to go with freshman Brian Durham at tailback for the entire second half.

"Durham stepped up big time," said quarterback Simon Fuentes, who was 12 of 25 for 206 yards including one touchdown. "He has a lot of heart."

Durham had 67 yards on 20 carries.

The Colonels stayed in the game thanks to a 57-yard touchdown pass from Fuentes to Rondel Menendez that tied the score at 21 with 8:12 left.

But then Appalachian State put together an 80-yard drive in eight plays to take a 27-21 lead on a 20-yard touchdown pass from Bake Baker to Daryl Skinner with 4:45 left.

Eastern started the next possession on its own 20, moving to its own 40 after two runs and a catch by Durham. That's as far as the Colonels got.

Fuentes was sacked on third down for a loss of 15 and Stephen Brown came on to punt from the 25. He boomed a 73 yard punt to the Mountaineers' two yard-line, and gave Eastern the chance to hold them to one series as the Colonels still possessed two timeouts to preserve the clock which now stood at 1:46.

The Colonels did their part on defense bringing up fourth down for Appalachian State at its own 11.

After nearly having a punt blocked earlier in the quarter, Jeff Marr ran out the back of the end zone for the intentional safety making the score 27-23.

Eastern received the ball at its own 20 with 1:15 to play but couldn't come up with any last minute heroics.

"I thought our kids were ready, and I thought our kids played hard," Kidd said. "We had our chances. We just didn't get it done."

Danny Thomas led the Eastern defense with three solo tackles and eight assists. Chris Guyton added one solo and 10 assists. Defensive end David Hoelscher had four tackles for a loss.



Brian Simms/Progress

Eastern's Robert Bryant got turned around as Daryl Skinner caught the winning touchdown in the Mountaineers' 27-23 win over the Colonels. The loss gave Eastern its third consecutive defeat to open the '97 season.

## DRILL

### Athlete of the week



Amy Merron

Volleyball middle blocker

The senior from Bancroft, Iowa led the volleyball team to its first victory of the season with her 14 kills in the four-game win over conference foe Tennessee-Martin.

The middle blocker also had one dig, two block solos and four block assists.

### Sports briefs

#### Tennis under way

The men's and women's tennis teams will get their fall schedules under way this weekend as both travel to play in invitational tournaments.

The women will travel to the Bowling Green Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

The men's team will play in the Middle Tennessee Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

#### Softball drops two

The softball team dropped two games in the National Invitational Tournament in Rock Island, Ill. over the weekend.

The Colonels were shut out 2-0 by Nicholls State and lost to Colorado State 6-2.

Eastern will have a week off before the Wright State Inv.

#### Maryland Inv. next for cross country

The Eastern men's cross country team won the Vanderbilt Invitational. They outdistanced Samford University by 35 points.

The women came in second, finishing 19 points behind Alabama.

The women were led by Mandy Jones who had the third-fastest division one time.

Both teams will run in the Maryland Inv. this weekend.

### Schedule

#### Football (0-3)

vs. Austin Peay (0-3)  
7 p.m., Roy Kidd Stadium  
Radio: 1340 WEKY, 88.9 WEKU

#### Volleyball (1-8, 1-3)

vs. Eastern Illinois (7-5-0 OVC)  
7 p.m., Charleston, Ill.

vs. SEMO (10-4-20)  
4 p.m., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

#### Cross Country

at Maryland Invitational  
Saturday

#### Golf

Men host Colonels Classic  
36 holes Friday, 18 Saturday  
Arlington's golf course

Women at Murray Invitational  
Sunday and Monday

#### Tennis

Women at Bowling Green  
Invitational Saturday and Sunday

Men at Middle Tennessee  
Saturday and Sunday



Brian Simms/Progress



Amy Kearns/Progress

(Left) Offensive coordinator Leon Hart, left, and defensive coordinator Dean Hood cry after the loss to Appy. (Above) Eastern quarterback Simon Fuentes signals for a receiver to go deep. Fuentes was 12 of 25 for 206 yards.

### Governors to make final trip to Richmond after being impeached

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editor

So you're a football coach who has seen your team lose its first three games of the season for the second consecutive season, and some of your players are spending more time with the medics than on the playing field.

A game against an Austin Peay team that has won only once in its past 17 games and has only 12 scholarship players this year sounds pretty good, doesn't it?

"I'd rather see an open date myself," said Eastern football coach Roy Kidd, whose Colonels will host the Governors 7 p.m. Saturday. "After three weeks of pretty tough football, I think we need a little healing period. If we're gonna play anybody, I'd rather it be Peay."

The Gobs have been impeached from Ohio Valley Conference play in football since they went non-scholar-

ship last year. This will be the final year the two teams will meet. But first-year coach Bill Schmitz managed to salvage 12 scholarships, all of which went to incoming junior college players.

"It's been rough," Schmitz said. "Forty so-odd players left the team."

Peay (0-3) primarily uses the passing attack.

The Gobs average 275 yards through the air each game.

"We're gonna see a lot of formations and a lot of passes," Kidd said. "That's where our talent is," Schmitz said.

Eastern came back from its loss to Appalachian State a little banged up.

Tailback Corey Crume will be out two to three weeks with a separated shoulder. His backup, Derick Logan practiced for the first time Tuesday after being out with a pulled hamstring. He is day to day. Quarterback Simon Fuentes is also day to day with severe bruises, but should be ready by Saturday.

### Golf

## Colonels to host annual Classic

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editor

Eastern golfers Andy Games, Brent Marcum and Mike Whitson had a new face join them during their stroll around Arlington's golf course Monday.

The fourth player in their group didn't seem to care where his ball went. He spent much of his time with a white spray-paint can in his right hand marking out-of-bounds and ground under repair. He did this because he is going to host 12 teams this Friday and Saturday in the annual Colonels Classic.

"The golf team takes up a lot of my time," new men's golf coach Pat Stephens said during his trek around the course. "It's very busy."

Stephens took over the men's squad when Lew Smither retired after 13 years as the Colonels' head man.

"It's been a very smooth transition," Marcum said. "He's got a lot of energy for us."

Stephens said his first year should be a good one.

"He's (Smither) left a lot of good players," Stephens said. "Some of

the pressure is off."

Along with Games, Marcum and Whitson, others to watch are Kris O'Donnell, Eric Willenbrink and Ryan Tucker.

Stephens said he will have two teams in the Classic, which will have 36 holes of competition Friday and the final 18 Saturday.

Kentucky, Louisville, Dayton and Cincinnati are some of the featured teams coming to Richmond.

"It's a big tournament for us because you want to win your own tournament," Whitson said. "Our biggest competition will be UK."

Eastern, the Ohio Valley Conference defending champion, finished first in last year's Classic, five strokes better than Eastern Michigan.

The Classic will be the first of five fall tournaments for Eastern.

The women's golf team placed fourth out of 15 teams this past weekend at the Lady Falcon Invitational, hosted by Bowling Green State.

"We're going in the right direction," coach Sandy Martin said. "Our first day is still a problem."

The Lady Colonels fired a first-round total of 330, 13 strokes more



"It's a big tournament for us because you want to win your own tournament."

Mike Whitson,  
Colonel golfer

than their second round.

Colleen Yeager led Eastern with her ninth-place finish (158).

Michelle Biro finished in a tie for 13th, while her sister Jackie finished in a tie for 17th. Julie Bourne finished in a tie for 19th and Krissie Kirby placed in a tie for 60th.

Eastern will next compete in the Murray State Invitational.

The 36-hole tourney will begin Sunday and end Monday. "We're gonna see some scores come down this weekend," Martin said. "We're improving."



Photos by Brian Simms/Progress

Brent Marcum will be one of the team's top golfers this fall. Last year Marcum finished in a tie for 11th at The Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

# Eastern digs into first win

By DANIEL REINHART  
Sports writer

Eastern's volleyball team finally ended an eight-game losing streak and earned its first win of the season by defeating Tennessee-Martin Saturday afternoon in Richmond.

Eastern started the weekend 0-7 going into back-to-back games Friday against Murray State and Saturday against Tennessee-Martin.

The Colonels got off to a slow start Friday against the Racers by dropping the first two games 15-7, 15-5. They would never recover despite winning the third set. They lost three sets to one falling to 0-8 overall and 0-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Murray State ran its record to 7-2 overall, 1-0 in the conference.

**“Now that they have the monkey off their back, they now know what it takes.”**

*Gerri Polvino, volleyball coach*

Head coach Gerri Polvino voiced her frustration about the losses and her team's missed opportunities.

Polvino and her squad finally put it all together Saturday against Tennessee-Martin.

Eastern pounded Martin in the first two games 15-8 and 15-12. The Skyhawks would rebound to win game three 15-12, but the Colonels were able to hold on with a 15-12 win in game four to pull out a three-sets-to-one victory. This would give them the match and their long awaited first win.

“Now that they have the monkey off their back, they now know what it takes,”

Polvino said.

Senior Amy Merron led the team to victory with 14 kills and she was credited for six blocks (four assisted and two solo). Sophomore Kelly Smith had 10 kills and two block assists.

Merron has also been mentioned as an All-American candidate and is in the top 10 in two categories in the OVC. She is third in blocks per game (sixth in Eastern history at the start of the season), and sixth in kills per game (fifth in Eastern history at the start of the season).

Polvino and the team will try to build on their first win as they continue their season next Friday at Eastern Illinois (7-5, 0-0) and Saturday at Southeast Missouri (10-4, 2-0).

The Southeast Missouri game could prove to be an uphill battle for the Colonels. The Otahkians are four-time defending OVC regular-season champions.

Polvino thinks that her Colonels are up to the challenge and have a shot at winning this weekend.

“They have a little more confidence. It's their challenge, their goal, to get that kind of performance out of themselves,” Polvino said.

If Eastern wants to stay in the match it will have to stop 1996 Ohio Valley player of the year Tuba Meto. Meto has already been named conference player of the week once. It will also have to keep freshman Krista Haukap from having a big match. She has already won two of the three conference freshman of the week awards.

Merron and the Colonels will be home the following week to play 6-6 Tennessee Tech.



Don Knight/Progress

Amy Merron attempts a kill during Eastern's loss to Murray State Friday. The defeat dropped the Colonels to 0-8, but Eastern picked up its first win the next day with a four-game victory over Tennessee-Martin. Eastern will go on the road to face Eastern Illinois and SEMO.

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Students that consume three or fewer drinks on most occasions	64%
Students do NOT believe that...	
“a person who has never been drunk is missing a good thing”	75%
“if you can handle it, drinking as much as you want is O.K.”	80%
“It is hard to have a good time with people who don't drink”	90%

PERCENT OF STUDENTS THAT REPORTED ABSTAINING FROM...

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Source: this information was obtained from 1990 - 1996. Students were asked to report substance abuse over the previous 30 days.  
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# Embezzle: Employees insured to prevent loss

From the front

"We will continue to investigate," Kuhnhehn said. "I can't comment on the investigation at this time — it's ongoing, with no completion date."

External auditor Williams, of Eskew and Gresham, could not be reached for comment.

Her assistant, S. Merlene Cox of the Lexington office, said she could not comment on the investigation, but said a review of internal controls was performed every year at Eastern.

Bishop's co-workers in the office of billings and collections in Coates Room 3 would not comment on the case.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, also would not comment on the investiga-

tion. Jesse Samons, the former director of billings and collections and who supervised Bishop during the time of the alleged theft, did not return several messages.

Samons retired to Florida June 30, 1995.

Bishop had no comment on her case, either.

"She is cooperating with investigators," Harrell said.

University employees are covered by a state fidelity bond of \$100,000, Harrell said.

This means the university insures its employees to prevent loss.

Bishop has not been arrested at this time, said Tommy Harkleroad, pretrial supervisor for the Madison courts.

Bishop's father signed a surety bond which released her from custody, said Vicky Doolin, detective for the commonwealth attorney's office.

Bishop was in her apartment on South Keeneland Drive in Richmond Tuesday afternoon, an apartment she shares with her favorite dogs, basset hounds.

She told Progress reporters that she had been advised not to talk with the media or with anyone else about the case.

Bishop's attorney, Jimmy Dale Williams of Richmond, did not return several messages from the Progress.

Commonwealth Attorney Thomas Smith said Circuit Judge William T. Jennings would issue a summons for an arraignment hearing next week.

## Eastern Embezzlement

■ October 7, 1992: University accountant Doug Perry was arrested and charged with embezzling.

■ November 1992: Cashier Rosalinda Bishop begins taking funds, according to her indictment.

■ Nov. 19, 1992: Perry was indicted on 59 counts of theft by unlawful taking by a Madison County grand jury.

■ Feb. 18, 1993: Perry sentenced to five years in prison, eligible for parole after one year.

■ March 1993: Bishop ceases taking funds, according to her indictment.

■ Sept. 18, 1997: Bishop indicted on charges of embezzling.

# Law: Co-op offers opportunity for policing students

From the front

"I came to Eastern specifically for the program," said Wilcox, who has worked for the police department in Berea. "I came here to prepare for a more professionalized career with my degree."

The department of criminal justice training, in the Funderburk Building, is separate from Eastern's college of law enforcement. It is funded by the Kentucky Justice Cabinet and is where graduates go after they are already employed as police officers.

"A lot of people come in thinking they get a patrol car and a handgun, but that's not how it is," Wilcox said. "We don't do hands-on firearms training until after we get hired."

John Jacobs appreciated the hands-on approach of the 10-week cadet basic training program at

Mattox Hall.

Jacobs, a criminal justice graduate, participated in the training after he became a police officer in Lexington.

Another area covered in the college of law enforcement is correctional services.

Students of correctional services study crime and social control, with an emphasis on criminal justice and human services. Crime prevention is also part of the curriculum.

"Keeping kids out of trouble starts at home with the parents,"

said Mike Jackson, a corrections and juvenile services sophomore.

Eastern's loss prevention and safety program within the law enforcement college includes the division of assets protection, the nation's only four-year degree program. And the insurance curriculum is Kentucky's only program offering an undergraduate degree in insurance.

Co-op educational opportunities within the college of law enforcement help many students reach their goals, either by alternating a semester of classes with a semes-

ter of work, or by simultaneous responsibilities of police studies and actual police work.

Bill Howell, a junior in police administration from Liberty, completed an internship with the Casey County Sheriff's office this summer.

"We did a lot of hands-on things this summer, lots of cover-and-conceal, where one guy covers another while the other interviews suspects," Howell said. "We also did a lot of road blocks between Liberty and Lebanon. We dealt with a lot of zero-tolerance liquor laws for kids under 21, arresting between 30 to 40 kids this summer."

Howell also worked in corrections in the Boyle County jail before attending Eastern to complete his training and earn a degree.

"It's a good program," Howell said.

**"I came to Eastern specifically for the program. I came here to prepare for a more professionalized career with my degree."**

*Benjamin Wilcox  
police administration*

## News Briefs

### Former WXII station manager dies

A former WXII station manager died Sept. 22 of a heart attack.

Jeff Gillem had just turned 26 and was engaged to be married.

Gillem transferred to Eastern from Ashland Community College in fall 1990 and graduated in fall 1993. He was the station manager in 1993 and was the first person to bring talk radio to channel 12.

"No one has done the show since that has suited me," said Doug Rogers, assistant professor of mass communications. "He was always in control of that show."

Gillem will always remain a favorite among Rogers' students.

"There are very few who go through the program who have the spark, and he did," Rogers said.

The funeral is scheduled for 1 p.m. today in Ashland at Central Baptist Church.

### I-75 construction scheduled

Major delays can be expected Friday at the intersection of KY 876, Barnes Mill Road, and I-75 at the 87 exit.

Construction crews will have traffic in both directions limited to one lane on Barnes Mill Road from 9 a.m. until at least 1 p.m. near the new bridge.

### Employee Training Corps offers supervision program

Eastern's Employee Training Corps (ETC), a service of Eastern's division of special programs, will offer its first-line supervision certification program in Richmond and Corbin this semester.

In Richmond, the Core I certification class will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 25 and Oct. 2.

Topics include: management style comparisons, leadership vs. management, expectations of supervisors, personal style inventories, safety, planning, organizing, decision-making, monitoring, communication skills, problem-solving and team presentation skills.

Core I is a prerequisite for the advanced class.

For more information about these programs contact Janet Ingham in Richmond at (606) 622-1224 or Kathie Drake in Corbin at (606) 528-0551.

### Yearbook photos end Oct. 2

Milestone photos will be taken tomorrow for senior portraits and Sept. 29 to Oct. 2 for clubs and organizations groups.

You must schedule your group photo-

graph or senior portrait in advance by calling 2301.

There is a \$5 sitting fee. You will have an opportunity to purchase copies/packets of your photograph(s).

### Predoctoral fellowship applications available

Howard Hughes Medical Institute is now accepting applications for 80 fellowships for full-time study toward a doctorate in the biological sciences.

The international fellowship competition provides students with an annual stipend of \$15,000 and a \$15,000 annual education allowance.

Deadline is Nov. 12. Applications are available by e-mail at infofell@nas.edu or by phone at (202) 334-2872.

### Public information photographer and wife new parents

Tim Webb, photographer for Eastern's public information office, and wife Natalie are new parents after Nolan Gale, a 7 lb., 7 and a half oz. baby boy was born Wednesday.

He was born at 5:10 a.m. Natalie Webb schedules who works in the office of student development.

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Worship 10:45

**Catholic Newman Center/ St. Mark Catholic Church**  
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Campus Masses: 10:15 a.m. 5:30 p.m.  
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St. Mark Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 8:30 a.m., Noon

**Westside Christian Church**  
1432 Fairlane Dr. 623-0382  
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.

**First Alliance Church**  
Contemporary Bible  
Worship 1405 Barnes Mill Rd. 624-9878  
Sun. 9:20 a.m., 10:30 a.m.

**First United Methodist Church**  
401 W. Main St.  
623-3580 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m.

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

**Red House Baptist Church**  
2301 Red House Rd.  
623-8471 or 624-1557  
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

**Faith Family Fellowship**  
1783 Lancaster Rd. 625-0605  
Sun. 10:30 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.

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

**Lighthouse Worship Center**  
219 Moberly Ave.  
623-3246 Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m.

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

**Church of God Militant Pillar and Ground of the Truth**  
137 Pine St 623-9048  
Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m., Noon, 6 p.m.


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

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Sun. 12 to 6 p.m.







### Still looking for the first

#### ► Sports

Eastern will tackle Austin Peay Saturday in its attempt to get its first win of the 1997 season/A10

# What's your Sign?

#### ► Accent

Learn the facts and myths of star gazing and astrology /A5

#### ► Weather

TODAY  
Hi: 71  
Low: 52  
Conditions: Cloudy

FRI: 72, Mostly sunny  
SAT: 75, Partly cloudy  
SUN: 72, Partly cloudy

# THE Eastern Progress

1002 Richmond Ky

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Vol. 76 No. 5 12 pages September 25, 1997

# BUSTED

## University employee charged with embezzling \$115,000

By JULIE CLAY  
News editor

Rosalinde Bishop would have made \$24,191 this year as a cashier in the division of billings and collections.

But the last check Bishop earned from Eastern was stapled to her letter of suspension Thursday, Sept. 18.

The same day, a Madison County grand jury issued a three-line indictment accusing Bishop of embezzling \$115,000 between November 1992 and March 1993.

The theft-by-unlawful-taking charge is a Class D felony, punishable by up to five years in prison. The billings and collections office has 15 workers, who handle about \$220 million a year, said Ron Harrell, public information director.

University officials would not comment on how they discovered the money was missing.

Bishop reported directly to Ben Bayer, director of billings and collections and then to his supervisor, Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs, Harrell said.

Baldwin called the division of public safety Wednesday, Sept. 17, to report the missing funds, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

Bishop, a 1981 Eastern graduate with a degree in marketing, has worked for the university for nearly 15 years. As a student, she worked in the education department and the financial aid department as a clerical worker, according to personnel records.

When she was hired as an account clerk in 1982, Bishop made \$4.06 an hour. She received steady pay increases until promot-

ed on a trial basis to account examiner in 1987. She was responsible for verifying and processing refund forms from student miscellaneous and tuition refunds.

Her records show six months later she was back at the cashier's window earning \$13,500. She again got steady raises until 1992, when a lack of state funding froze staff and faculty salaries.

There was a \$745 raise in July of 1993, just three months after Bishop allegedly stole the missing funds.

Over a five-month period, Bishop is charged with taking \$23,000 a month.

Bishop's suspension is without pay, while university officials from billings and collections, and Eastern's director of internal audits Linda Kuhnenn and Laurie Williams of the Eskew and Gresham Accounting Firm attempt to determine if there is more money missing than \$115,000, Harrell said.

The investigation will determine if Bishop acted alone, when the money was taken and over what period of time, Harrell said.

Missing money at Eastern is nothing new to officials. In 1993, former university accountant Doug Perry was found guilty of embezzling \$170,000 from 1984 to 1992.

"Our policies and procedures were reviewed after the Perry case," Harrell said. "Whatever needed to be adjusted was adjusted."

Kuhnenn, who conducts yearly audits at Eastern, said she is satisfied with the internal controls now.

See Embezzle/Page A12



Amy Kearns/Progress

The window where cashier Rosalinde Bishop handled student money for nearly 15 years was closed Monday morning following her indictment on charges of embezzling over \$100,000.

## Former embezzler working for towing company

By JULIE CLAY  
News editor

Doug Perry, the former Eastern accountant convicted of embezzling over \$170,000 in 1993, has nearly paid back his court-ordered restitution, said Ron Harrell, public information director.

"In February of next year, he will have repaid the entire \$12,000," Harrell said.

Perry makes payments of \$250 a month to the university, Harrell said. He has worked for Perry's Wrecker Service in Richmond since his parole. That towing company has had the university's towing contract for the last eight years, said Mark Jozefowicz, parking director.

When Perry was convicted in 1993, Kentucky was in the process of switching its state fidelity bond companies for university employees. Eastern employees were

insured for \$100,000 against losses, Harrell said. "We received payments from two bonding agents after Perry's conviction," Harrell said. The payments totalled \$158,000 from the insurance.

Perry was in charge of accounting for the Eastern Foundation, which administers donated funds and the division of special programs. He had the power to write checks and make payments for the fund and also balanced the checkbooks.

He wrote 59 separate checks to himself, ranging from \$500 to \$6,500 over the course of six years. After First Security merged with Bank One in August '92, Bank One was under contract to deliver the bank statements to Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs, who discovered the discrepancies. Perry served one year in Madison County Detention Center and was paroled in February 1994.

### What would \$115,000 buy?

- 20,000 14-inch one-topping pizzas from Papa John's
- 92,369 tacos, rice and beans from Paco's
- 251,137 cans of Budweiser
- 2,287 inches of roast beef subs from Subway
- 16 2.5 carat diamonds from Johnson Diamond Exchange
- 1 full-length Russian sable, with change left over from Embry's in Lexington (\$100,000 plus luxury taxes/sales taxes)
- 1 Jaguar XK convertible, with \$34,000 left over

## Doctor says fetus was full-term boy

By KRISTY GILBERT AND JULIE CLAY

Four weeks after a dead fetus was found in a toilet on the seventh-floor bathroom of Clay Hall, many questions are left unanswered.

Some were answered yesterday by state medical examiner Dr. Cristin Rolf, who performed the autopsy.

The male baby was sent to her Frankfort office as a John Doe, Rolf said, and was about "40 week's size."

The state medical examiner's office received what Madison County Coroner Embry Curry termed an "unidentified full-term infant found dead" on the autopsy request Sept. 5, said Mike Ward, a state toxicologist who is also working on the case.

Results of the autopsy will not be

released until further tests have been performed, Rolf said.

She said she has not received any reports back from the microscopic tests yet.

The results will be released only to Curry, who is on a trail ride near Morehead this week, his office said.

The mother of the baby boy was an Eastern student who lived on the seventh floor of Clay Hall, and withdrew from school shortly after the incident, according to Progress sources.

Some residents of Clay Hall said they have been instructed by administration and public safety officials not to talk to the media about the case.

University officials will not comment about the incident until the autopsy report is final.



Amy Kearns/Progress

GhostWalk at White Hall, former home of Cassius Marcellus Clay, is the subject of a lawsuit involving Eastern's speech and theatre arts department.

## GhostWalk proceeds lead to court battle

By MICHAEL ROY  
Arts editor

The ghosts of White Hall are walking again. And this time they are seeking justice.

Assistant theater professor Jeffrey Boord-Dill and the Eastern Kentucky Theater Scholarship Fund are being sued by Friends of Whitehall, Inc. for breach of contract.

The complaint states the defendants did not turn over 50 percent of the funds from performances at White Hall State Historic Site produced and directed by the university theater department in October 1996.

Proceeds from the play, "A Haunting Evening with the Clay Family," were to be split before expenses, with half going to the scholarship fund and half to Friends of Whitehall, according to a contract submitted with the lawsuit.

Friends of Whitehall also claims in the suit that Boord-Dill has not provided an accounting of profits and disbursements. Carolyn Floyd,

the president of Friends of Whitehall, is named as the major plaintiff in the complaint.

Friends is asking for actual and punitive damages, if any, attorney fees and costs, and relief to which the plaintiff could be entitled.

Boord-Dill's attorney filed a motion Wednesday to dismiss the lawsuit on grounds that Boord-Dill and the scholarship fund represent the university, which is an agent of the Commonwealth and which therefore "enjoys immunity from suit."

The motion was sent to Friends of Whitehall's lawyer, Robert F. Ristaneo Sept. 22. A hearing on the motion to dismiss is scheduled for Oct. 2 in Madison Circuit Court.

The Theater Scholarship Fund goes to students who major in theater, said speech and theatre arts chair James Moreton, who is administrator of the fund.

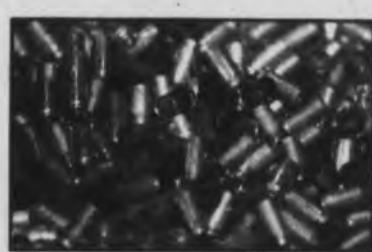
According to Charles Whitlock, executive assistant in the president's office, the official amount of the fund is \$41,062.48. Whitlock also said that \$3,825.50 is in litigation.

## Law enforcement program 'growing by leaps and bounds'



Don Knight/Progress

Robert Keeton, a Richmond city police officer fired his pistol during training at the department of criminal justice training center on campus. Approximately 9,000 students go through the course every year.



► As part of Kentucky higher ed reform, colleges will be looking to set up national programs of distinction. This is the fourth story highlighting four programs President Funderburk has noted as possibilities for Eastern.

By DANIELLE FOWLER  
Contributing writer

Imagine a college which sees 70 percent of its graduates employed in the field of their majors, within three to six months after graduation.

Eastern's college of law enforcement boasts of such results.

Nearly 1,600 students are currently enrolled in law enforcement at Eastern, predominantly male and over the age of 25.

"About half our students are transfers from out-of-state. At last count, we had students from just about every state and eight countries," said Robert Swanagin, law enforcement counselor and adviser.

President Clinton's Cops Ahead program will put 100,000 officers on the nation's police forces within the next three years. Federal grants will match local government grants to pay their salaries during this time.

This community-oriented policing focus has spurred the growth of the police program at Eastern.

"The entire college is growing by leaps

and bounds. Police administration is our largest group," said Emma Cox, a law enforcement administrative assistant.

The recent addition of an online circulation library mirrors the growth in the program and funding for police officers.

Verna Casey, librarian and assistant professor, said the new library, "certainly makes it a lot easier for the students, with more than 26,000 hardback volumes and 550 video tapes."

Law enforcement students seem enthusiastic about the new additions.

"I will definitely use it for research reports," said Benjamin Wilcox, a police administration junior.

Myron Thompson, insurance and risk management major, is also glad this new service is available.

"I could have used it last semester," Thompson said.

The law enforcement college appeals to many students.

See Law/Page A12

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### Reminder

An open meeting on the presidential search will be held at 4:30 p.m., Wednesday Oct. 1, in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.

CLASS PATTERN  
MWF

# Perspective



## ▶ Editorials



## SAFETY FIRST

Student Association petition for Lancaster Avenue solution should receive signatures from all students

**W**e the undersigned agree that some means of improving pedestrian safety while crossing Lancaster Avenue should be taken."

This sentence of action will be the one on the Student Association petition for students to sign today.

This sentence is a very important one to every student who has ever had to cross Lancaster Avenue at any time of the day, especially rush hour.

The avenue has been a constant source of student complaints because of the possible danger involved in crossing it. There is no crosswalk, light or overpass located on the avenue, so students run to the middle of the

road and then to the other side, dodging cars all the while.

Last week, Student Association members appeared before Richmond City Commission to voice student concern about the crossing problems at Lancaster. The meeting ended up just being the latest blow to efforts to remedy the dangerous road problem.

Student Association Vice President Lisa Smith said there was little talk of the avenue at the meeting. "It was very disappointing," she said.

This was one of the many efforts that have been made in the past to get something done about the avenue.

Last year City Commissioner Kay Cosby Jones and Eastern President Hanly Funderburk met to discuss possible remedies.

The solutions equaled up to either building an overpass from University Drive to Lancaster or adding a pedestrian crosswalk and flashing yellow lights. The State Highway Department has said neither is a possibility.

The overpass couldn't be built because Lancaster Avenue is a state road.

The department did not agree with putting up flashing lights or a pedestrian crosswalk because it would give students the impression the area was safe when it is not.

Smith said both Funderburk and Executive

Assistant to the president Doug Whitlock attended the meeting. Whitlock wants to meet with Student Association to help with the push for some sort of solution, she said. Smith said Whitlock wants to present something about it to the university.

"We want the state to know this isn't something a few people want," Smith said. "It's important to a lot of students."

Obviously not a whole lot has gotten done with efforts so far and the Student Association petition will be the first time students have a structured chance to say something about it.

In the midst of rushing to classes today and dodging cars on Lancaster Avenue to get there, stop by and sign the petition. Your signature may be the one that finally makes the state wake up and realize that we are going to keep pushing until they take an interest in our safety.

### Lancaster petition

**When:** 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

**Where:** Corner of University Drive and Lancaster Avenue



## ▶ Speak Out

There have been a number of provocative issues happening on campus this semester.

A presidential search is being held, a student has received the attorney general's opinion on a case involving open information policies, Eastern was the bottom regional school in U.S. News and World Report, voter turnout for

Student Association elections was low, a university employee has embezzled money, and most tragic of all, a fetus was found in a dorm bathroom.

To tell us about your thoughts or voice your comments on any of these issues, or any other issues you see happening on campus, get in touch with us.

## ▶ How to reach us

**Phone:** (606) 622-1881 **E-Mail:** progress@acs.eku.edu **Fax:** (606) 622-2354

### To report a news story or idea

Julie Clay, 622-1872

### Features

Jacinta Feldman, 622-1872

### Activities

Laelitia Clayton or Ericka Herd, 622-1882

### Arts&Entertainment

Michael Roy, 622-1882

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Brian Simms, 622-1882

### To place an ad

Display

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Don Knight, 622-1578

### To subscribe

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

### To submit a column

"Your Turn" columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication on Thursday. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

## MONEY, MONEY, MONEY

It's time to start keeping a closer eye on Eastern's funds

Then and now.

Then — in 1993, university accountant Doug Perry was found guilty of 59 counts of theft by unlawful taking when he embezzled \$170,000 from Eastern over a period of eight years.

Now, a week ago, cashier Rosalind Bishop was indicted for theft by unlawful taking for embezzling \$115,000 from the university's billings and collections office by the Madison County grand jury.

Eastern officials did not know then how Perry stole his funds.

"We do have a very good system of safeguards with internal and external accounting," said Ron Harrell, director of public information, to the Lexington Herald-Leader in 1992. "If procedures need to be changed, we will change them."

Now, internal and external auditors and the division of public safety are investigating just how much is missing, and university officials are scratching their heads once again.

"Eastern follows standard procedures that many universities and colleges follow," Harrell said last week. "Included in those standards are checks and balances."

But, then as now, we wonder who is minding the store?

Both instances were brought to light not by standard accounting procedures in their respective departments supposed to catch discrepancies.

Over six years Perry wrote himself

checks from funds donated to the Eastern Foundation, ranging from \$500 to \$6,500.

He was able to embezzle because he could write checks from the accounts he administered to cover foundation expenses. Perry could also transfer funds between foundation accounts in an attempt to cover his tracks.

First Security handled the foundation accounts Perry administered, and statements were sent via courier directly to him.

Perry got caught not because of vigilance on the part of the internal and external accountants, but because the foundation's bank accounts had to be mailed to Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs, after Bank One and

First Security merged. Baldwin discovered the discrepancies after Bank One mailed the second statement after the merger, and Perry was arrested.

Now, Bishop is accused of embezzling funds from five years ago.

Ironically, this was at the same time accounting procedures should have been heightened by the Perry case. Despite yearly internal and external audits, Eastern's money seems to just fly, fly away.

And money in the billings and collection office comes mainly from one

source.

Students. Tuition. Student activity fees. Parking tags. Housing fees. All money for services rendered to students during the 1992-93 school year.

And \$115,000 is missing. Over \$220 million goes through billings and collections in a year, Harrell said, so a small leak may not have been noticed.

But the embezzled money could have made a difference in 1992, when Eastern faced severe cuts from state funding. Staff and teachers received no raises that year because of the cuts.

It's time to do a thorough audit of all university departments for the last five years to see if anyone else has misappropriated funds.

Even if Perry's case was "an isolated incident involving one person," and even if Bishop's case "has been narrowed down to one person," as Harrell said, then all persons with access to university funds need to be checked.

Now.



**Despite internal and external audits, Eastern's money seems to just fly, fly away.**



## 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.

# Students should plan housing ahead to reduce SWF risk



JAMIE NEAL  
Two Cents

Neal is managing editor for the Progress.

"They're moving someone in," she said. My friend had called to tell me that my room, which had been roommate-less for four days, was being invaded. That's how I felt, invaded. "Nooooooo!" I said. I called the room and someone answered, someone who was helping a girl I didn't know move things into my room. Helpless was my next feeling. "Um, this is my room, who are you?" I asked. The someone who was helping turned out to be an SA. She explained

to me that since my roommate moved out Friday, housing was moving someone else in. "But it's only Monday," I mumbled. I already had plans for someone else to move in with me, I tried explaining to her. It didn't matter. This became one of the many games of roommate roulette I've played since coming to Eastern three years ago. Many students on campus have played this game, I know because of the long student-housing list of room changes. To play, simply don't write down a

roommate the semester before when filling out housing forms. Instead, housing picks a roommate for you and there you are. The new roomie could be perfectly suited to you, or, more often than not in my opinion, she could be the movie character "Single White Female." I have had experiences with both normal roommates and the SWF. Someone who you don't know living with you can wreak havoc on your life that is beyond believable. Arguments, getting locked out — not-so-much on accident and not receiving important phone messages

are a few incidents that can become commonplace with a roommate like this. A trip to Eastern's housing department doesn't always remedy things either. There are only so many rooms on this campus and so many people who want to be in a particular room with a particular person, or out of a room with a particular person. Although workers at housing will try to move you to another room, they can't make miracles — trust me, I've tried to make them myself. When I fought having a girl I didn't know move in to my room and housing couldn't do anything about it, I sat in

disbelief that I couldn't do something. The best way to avoid this problem is to plan ahead. If there is someone you know you want to live with, write his or her name down when it's time to sign up for housing at the end of the semester. Housing changes are over for this semester, so you may be stuck with the single white female, but learn from your mistakes. The girl who was moved into my room happens to be very nice, but I just got lucky in this round of roommate roulette.

## ► Campus Comments

Q. What do you think about horoscopes?



Name: Jimmy Strunk  
Age: 23  
Major: undeclared  
Year: Freshman  
Sign: Sagittarius

"I like them. I check mine every day. I believe in them."



Name: Damian Gasser  
Age: 20  
Major: police administration  
Year: Junior  
Sign: Scorpio

"I think that they are a bunch of crap. I never read them."



Name: Debbie Bechard  
Age: 20  
Major: corrections  
Year: Freshman  
Sign: Gemini

"I read mine."



Name: LaCrystal Hutsell  
Age: 20  
Major: education  
Year: Junior  
Sign: Aries

"I don't live my life that way."

## UWR evaluates necessary collegiate skills



CRISTINA McDOWELL  
Your Turn  
McDowell is an undeclared senior from Berea

There's a not-so-new illness sweeping the nation. It's not contagious or infectious; it's actually nothing more than a minor case of the "S'postas." You know, as in, "You're s'posta do your homework," or "You're not s'posta commit murder," or even "High school is s'posta prepare students for college." For example, many students graduate from high school without the proper skills to write a proper essay. This isn't usually the students' faults; they just simply fell through the proverbial cracks in the system. This doesn't seem to be the opinion taken in a column from last week's Progress, however. In an article titled, "Eastern's Writing Exam Really Stands For Utter-Waste-of-Resources," Brian Simms voiced the opinion that Eastern has no need for the UWR and even made the statement that "a person shouldn't be in college if they cannot write an essay." This seems to be the attitude taken by many students and faculty on staff, despite the fact that it defies the philosophy of not only our school but also this country. It's the same philosophy that offers everyone a second (and sometimes a first) chance to improve

their lives. Eric Hasty, a graduate assistant in the English department, comments on Simms' statement. "He doesn't understand the purpose of the UWR," Hasty said. "He's right in that (students) shouldn't have gotten this far without the ability to write, but the fact remains that they do." David Ellis, of Eastern's English department, made a statement that applies to both the S'postas and the second-chance philosophy. "People say high schools shouldn't graduate people who are unable to write an essay," Ellis said. "I say yes, of course, they shouldn't, but they do. And we're here to catch those people before they slip on through without those skills." "Barring people who can't write a good five-paragraph essay from Eastern would be like not letting a kid into the first grade because he doesn't know the alphabet," said Elizabeth Donnelly, another g.a. in the English department. "It would be like saying to that kid 'Sorry, we won't teach you the alphabet and we won't let you into the first grade. You should have learned it last year.' Even if he's up

to par in all other aspects, we'd be keeping him from reaching his full potential because he lacked a skill. "Eastern is a school," she said. "Schools teach skills to people who need to learn skills. And yes, skills need to be evaluated. The UWR is one method of evaluating an important skill — though maybe not the best method of doing so — and it helps to find the people who need help learning how to write." Others agree that the UWR may not be the best method for evaluating students' writing abilities. "It's not a genuine assesment," Ellis said, "but it does place students in a (testing) situation where writing matters." Barbara Szubinska, a reader for the UWR, had a mixed response to Simms' column and his opinions on the necessity of the UWR. "I see his point," she said. "But I also see a need for (the test). His strategy is terribly vague. I'm afraid readers will take that advice to heart and then take the test. The best advice is, if you're unsure (of your writing skills), visit the learning center." "(Simms) had one statement correct," Hasty said. "Some people do write so fast they don't care what they put down. Some people don't take it seriously. To pass, you have to take the test seriously." Seth Drown, also an English department g.a., sums up the ability to write simply. "You can't know it unless you're taught it," he said.

**"Eastern is a school," she said. "Schools teach skills to people who need to learn skills. And yes, skills need to be evaluated."**

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# Four new faces deciding departments' futures

By KRISTY GILBERT  
Assistant news editor

## DEPARTMENT CHAIRS



Charles Fields  
Correctional Services



Fred Ruppel  
Economics and Finance



Christopher Laird  
Physics and Astronomy



William E. Davis  
Technology

Eastern has four new chairs for the fall semester to lead its departments.

The new department chairs are Charles Fields, correctional services; Fred Ruppel, economics and finance; Christopher Laird, physics and astronomy and William E. Davis, technology.

According to the faculty/staff handbook, academic chairs are responsible for the administrative and academic leadership of their departments.

Chairs have many duties from department governance, faculty and student affairs as well as budget and resources; and office management of their departments, the handbook said.

A new face to Eastern this semester is Fields, who has returned to Kentucky after teaching in North Carolina, Texas and California.

Fields, who was born in Hazard and moved to Ohio at a young age, returned to Kentucky in July.

Most recently he had been teaching and chairing the department of criminal justice at California University.

Fields said the position at Eastern was the best in the country last year and that it was really nice to get back east.

He is married to Penny and they enjoy the company of two golden retrievers. His hobbies include sailing and riding his Harley-Davidson.

Fields received his bachelor's and master's degrees in political science at Appalachian State and his doctorate at Sam Houston State in Texas.

The corrections department has basically a new staff with a lot of changes this fall, Fields said.

"I am very excited about how active the faculty is," Fields said. "With time I think we will be one of the strongest departments in the college."

Another new face to campus is Fred Ruppel, who is originally from Southern Illinois. He has had several different types of jobs that range from a research economist with the Economic Research Service of the U.S. department of agriculture to teaching at several universities.

Ruppel also spent a few years in

the army and is a Vietnam veteran.

He received his bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Illinois, a master's degree in labor and industrial relations from the University of Illinois and his doctorate in economics from the University of Maryland.

Ruppel is married to Carol, who also is a professor teaching part-time at Eastern and at the University of Kentucky. They have four children Nancy, 13 years; Emily, 11; Eric, 9 and Rachel who is 7.

Taking the head of the physics and astronomy department is Laird, who is originally from Alabama and started teaching at Eastern in 1967. He is married to Mary, who is a retired math teacher at Madison Central High School. They have two sons, Richard and Robert, both graduates of Eastern with degrees in physics.

Laird received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees in physics from the University of Alabama.

Like the other chairs Laird also has many goals and objectives for his department.

"To have a program for our students which will make them effective employees in all areas," Laird said. "We want to increase employment opportunities of graduates in all areas such as high

and junior high school teachers as well as employment in industrial firms."

Also joining the new ranks of chairs is Davis who begins a new duty here at Eastern as chair of the technology department.

He has been teaching at Eastern since 1980. Before teaching at Eastern he was a middle school and high school industrial arts teacher at Clark County Schools and was principal of the Clark County Vocational Center.

Davis is originally from LaGrange in Oldham County and came to Richmond as a student in '66.

He is married to Sylvia, who also is in the teaching profession teaching business and office. She is also the tech prep coordinator at Clark County. He has twin daughters, Jennifer and Jessica, who are both graduates of Eastern.

"My goal, of course, is to move the department forward with programs which meet students' needs," Davis said.

**"With time I think we will be one of the strongest departments in the college."**

Charles Fields,  
correctional services

## ► Police Beat

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

September 21

Charlotte Cope, Powell Building, reported that someone had tried to gain access to two cash registers in the Powell Building cafeteria area. No money was stolen because no money is kept in cash registers overnight.

Bryant Banados, 19, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

September 20

June Poyntz, 20, Georgetown, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol, failure to produce an operator's license, failure to produce insurance and reckless driving.

Calvin Randell Oglesby, 57, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device, driving while under the influence of alcohol and driving with a suspended license due to a DUI conviction.

Kenneth W. Lynch, 19, Crestwood, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jon Baus, Palmer Hall, reported that his vehicle had been keyed while it was parked in the south side of park drive.

Chris Waymeyer, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his wallet had been stolen from room 388 in Commonwealth Hall.

Michael B. Mundy, 28, Winchester, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.

September 19

Timothy C. Johnson, 27, Corbin, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Mitchell Shelton, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

September 18

Donald R. Phillips, 37, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Roy L. Little, 32, Lecose, Ky., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

September 17

Bill Azbill, Powell Building, reported that someone had stolen three hose nozzles and a hose adapter from the dock area of the Powell Building.

September 15

Bob Richmond, Keene Hall, reported a false smoke alarm. Two hallway smoke detectors were also found missing from their socket ports on the sixth floor.

Christina Kingrey, Walters Hall, reported that someone had stolen her cellular telephone from her vehicle that was parked in the Kit Carson Lot.

September 14

Todd Stanford, Richmond, reported that a compact disc player, approximately 100 CDs and a Case Logic carrying case had been stolen from his vehicle which was parked on Kit Carson Drive.

Andre L. Page, 22, Horse Cave, was arrested and charged with traveling the wrong way on a one-way street and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

September 13

Brian E. Stricker, 26, Ft. Thomas, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Cameron B. Wolf, 18, Hebron, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Stephanie A. Marshall, 18, Hebron, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Nicholas Kennedy, 19, Burlington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

John H. Hoh Jr., 21,

Compiled by Kristy Gilbert

Covington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Scott E. Spankel, 19, Burlington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Anthony W. Vicars, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with an improper turn onto a limited access highway, driving while under the influence of alcohol and operating a vehicle on a suspended/revoked operator's license.

Kelli Anderson, Brewer Building, reported that a glass pane had been broken out of a window in the men's restroom in the Mule Barn at Arlington.

September 12

John T. Schramm, 20, Lakeside Park, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of a fictitious operator's license.

September 11

Keith E. Oeffinger, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Derek J. Lynch, 19, Danville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor.

John Couch, Connyman, reported that someone had broken out the tail light lens on the vehicle he had parked in the west side of the Stratton Lot.

Joretta Hill, Telford, reported the theft of her key chain and attached identification holder containing several keys to her room, home and automobile, a Bank One Debit Card, her student I.D., and her Colonel Card. There are no suspects at this time.

Timothy Craft, Brewer Building, reported someone had entered the Campbell Building. Upon investigation it was found that a student had entered the building to work on a class assignment. The student was escorted from the building without incident and the building was secured.

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**Happy 50th Birthday Mom!** Sept. 29th. Love, Lee & Leonard.

**Happy Birthday Beth!** From Trina & Lisa



**MUG OF THE WEEK!**  
If this is you, hurry to the Progress office to pick up your **FREE SURPRISE!**  
117 Donovan Annex  
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Last week's winner was Tara Williams from Jasper, IN. She is a 18-year-old undecided major.

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**THIS IS NO JOKE!**  
Fran is 50!!!  
Best wishes from Sonja and Don!

**EKU FOOTBALL**  
vs.  
**Austin Peay St.**  
Saturday, September 27  
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Receive two tickets to the game.

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EKU students receive free admission with a valid student ID.

**GO BIG E**

**Next Week:**  
Thank goodness it's Richmond! A look at some of the area's best places to eat and fun places to go.



# Accent

## What's your Sign?

### What the signs mean

#### Aries: March 21st to April 20th.

Aries' symbol is the ram. This sign represents the energy and enthusiasm of new beginnings. Spring bursting forth in all its glory! An Aries can knock you off your feet! Aries are aggressive, adventurous, idealistic, impulsive, confident and tend to rush in where angels fear to tread. They lose their tempers quickly, but forget about it even quicker. They are open-hearted, but they are selfish in the way babies are — they love you, but they are self-centered, and if they are hungry, they won't be thinking of you until after they are fed.

#### Taurus: April 21st to May 21st.

Taurus represents stability and stubbornness, growth, routine, security and practicality. A love of beauty and luxury, and good hearty food — think of Renaissance feasts! Taureans are physical and earthy. They are warm-hearted, ambitious and reliable. They can be a comfort, or they can be sticks-in-the-mud. Taurus is slow but sure, plodding progress. Think of the tortoise and the hare.

#### Gemini: May 22nd to June 21st.

A sign known for its dual-nature and a communicative and versatile intellect. Gemini can be playful, witty, flexible, charming and social, or they can switch the sides of their nature and be cruel, sarcastic, and uncooperative. Geminis like to know a little bit about everything and they like to be aware of trends even if they don't follow them. Geminis often require a "twin," a close friend or confidante to mirror them, though they can also be very independent. There will always be a part of Gemini that no one can touch.

#### Cancer: June 22nd to July 23rd.

Cancers are emotional, clingy, moody and imaginative. They are very sensitive, touchy, little crabs! If you hurt their feelings you may not know it for weeks. They won't tell you, but they WILL hold it against you. They are caring and loyal, though they can be very irritable and can sometimes shut themselves off from people. Cancers tend to be intuitive and cautious. Their sensitivity requires it, so that they can look out for themselves. However, no one is a more loyal and fun friend than a cancer who trusts you.

#### Leo: July 24th to August 23rd.

Warm, generous, loving, show-offs. They are enthusiastic, they tend toward leadership, and they love telling you what you should do! Leos are rarely malicious, and will give you the shirts off their backs if you just agree to adore them. They just want what's coming to them. They are cuddly and fun, and they roar when they get angry. Their downfall is their pride — it's enormous, and pride goeth before a fall.

#### Virgo: August 24th to September 23rd.

They think, they analyze, they think again. They are highly critical, but they can't seem to ever ignore potential problems, they notice every flaw, and, yet they are so NICE. They really are. Loyal and devoted and genuinely nice. Sometimes it's a really hidden niceness. Virgos don't go around advertising the fact that they are nice. They are too busy doing what they are supposed to. They will put work and study far ahead of you in their list of priorities, but they may be the only one there for you when you really are in trouble. They have very high standards. They don't mean to be nit-picky, it's just how they are made.

#### Libra: September 24th to October 23rd.

Libras seek balance and harmony. They can be very opinionated, but they can also see both sides of an issue and can short-circuit their brains trying to reconcile the two. They love to interact. They prefer charming, pleasant socializing, and though they may like to argue or debate, they rarely like for things to get ugly. They tend towards diplomacy and peace-making — sometimes to the point of wimpiness. A Libra couldn't go around supporting you in that. Libras make good friends and partners because they live for togetherness and will go to great lengths to please you and make your lives fit, even if they will sometimes intellectually support the arguments of your enemies.

#### Scorpio: October 24th to November 22nd.

Scorpio is considered to be one of the most misunderstood signs of the zodiac. First of all there is all of the sexy connotations that Scorpio usually brings up — it is true these people are very passionate, possessive, sexual and secretive, but it's not necessarily the kind of thing that is always readily apparent. One major trait of the Scorpio is control. They have learned to control all of that passion lurking deep inside. They can be very social on the surface, but if you wish to know them better, they demand sacrifice.

#### Sagittarius: November 23rd to December 21st.

So bouncy, so bubbly, so happy-go-lucky, and most of all the Sagittarians! Honest, searching, frank to the point of brutality, they charge about, learning, doing their own thing, living life, exploring, philosophizing, smacking their heads against brick walls whilst blinded by their own optimism, but nothing stops them for long. Sagittarius is concerned with truth. They can be brutally frank. Sagittarians are independent — they love people, but they don't compromise their freedom or ideals to be with them.

#### Capricorn: December 22nd to January 20th.

Capricorns are rather serious souls. Work is often a priority with them. They've got a lot of work to do. They tend to be very ambitious and sometimes don't have the most positive outlook on life. Still, they sometimes have an offbeat sense of humor which can soften the overall rather rigid Capricornian personality. They've got the determination and discipline to make much of themselves, but they need to be careful not to be too old before their time. It is sometimes said that Capricorns tend to lighten up as they get older.

#### Aquarius: January 21st to February 19th.

Walking brains with bodies, mental, analytical, detached, amused and amusing. Aquarians are interested in all things expansive and humanitarian. They are inventive and original, downright wacky at times, and they have a flair for doing and being the unexpected. Very little is outside their realm of consideration, although most of the time that consideration will remain within the realm of the intellect. Aquarians like to experience life from a distance. They are independent and can be hard to get close to emotionally from time to time, though universally, they are so friendly.

#### Pisces: February 20th to March 20th.

Sometimes unkindly referred to as the "emotional garbage can of the Zodiac," Pisces is a complex and very emotional sign. Pisces are sensitive souls, compassionate and sympathetic to others. They can be weak-willed and easily led if they don't watch it because they tend to see things in shades of grey and fail to put up sufficient boundaries in their lives. Pisces is another of the dual-natured signs, but unlike Gemini who functions as two souls in one body simultaneously, Pisces seems to drift from one side to the other.

Information contained in the above was derived from Linda Goodman's Sun-Signs, Astrology for the Millions and Heaven Knows What by Grant Lewi, Reach for the Stars by Nancy Shavick, You and the Man in the Moon by Jack Pyle and Taylor Reese, My World of Astrology by Sidney Omarr, The Book of Lovers by Carolyn Reynolds, Love Planets, by M.J. Abodie and Claudia Bader, Your Character in the Zodiac, by Rupert Gleadow, Easy Astrology Guide, by Maritha Pottinger, Meet Your Planets, by Roy Alexander, and Parker's Astrology by Derek and Julia Parker.

### Star gazing



The constellations of the zodiac lie along an imaginary line known as the ecliptic, and should not be confused with the signs of the zodiac. In addition to the 12 signs people are most familiar with, there is a 13th, Ophiuchus.

Source: "In Quest of the Universe" by Karl Kuhn John Ridener/Progress

### What the signs really mean

What effects does the zodiac have on someone's personality?



Denise Lewis is an accounting major from Lexington. She is a 23-year-old Pisces.

"I am organized and easy to get along with. I enjoy working, and I'm pretty laid back."



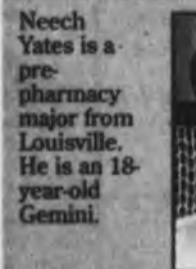
Danielle Barnes is a nursing major from Covington. She is a 20-year-old Libra.

"I'm helpful, caring and pretty outgoing."



Chris Robinson is a freshman from Ft. Lauderdale, FL. He is an 18-year-old Sagittarius.

"I play many roles ... I take on a lot of responsibility, and I'm quiet when I want to be."



Neech Yates is a pre-pharmacy major from Louisville. He is an 18-year-old Gemini.

"I'm a nice guy, crazy. I act real wild sometimes. I'm cool, laid back, sensitive."



Matthew Kurk is a music major from Mt. Washington. He is a 19-year-old Gemini.

"I'm outgoing, talkative and hardworking. A friendly person."

## The myths and mysteries behind stars and the zodiac

STORY BY AMBER ALLEN

What is Astrology? Astrology is the study of the heavens — the sun, moon, planets, and stars and their relationship to human beings. The theory is that the motions of the heavens are simultaneous with the motions of things on Earth.

Since the dawn of time, human beings have found that certain events coincided with certain heavenly occurrences. Ancient Egyptians, for example, noted that the flooding of the Nile corresponded with the rising of the star, Sirius, said Maritha Pottinger in "Easy Astrology Guide." Many famous astrologers such as Grant Lewi, Sydney Omarr, Derek and Julia Parker and others, believe that events on Earth, and even people, are reflections of the universe.

As the phases of the moon are known to coincide with or affect the tides and behaviors of sea-creatures, animals and humans, so do all of the heavenly bodies make their presence felt here on Earth, said Linda Goodman in "Star Signs."

### The Zodiac

The constellations that make up the Zodiac were observed and charted by ancient astrologer/astronomers long ago (in the beginning there was little distinction between astrology and astronomy).

According to Karl F. Kuhn's "In Quest of the Universe," ancient people noticed that certain star patterns were visible at certain times of the year. These patterns, or constellations, seemed to rotate around the Earth, but they always stayed in one place in relation to each other.

Derek and Julia Parker said in "Parker's Astrology," this is the reason they were used as markers of path of the sun through the stars. By dividing the sun's path into twelve different 30 degree segments, ancient observers could expect the arrival of certain seasons by the arrival of certain constellations in the sky.

Earliest records of marking the Zodiac constellations come from the Chaldeans, Egyptians, Greeks and Romans, according to the American Federation of Astrologers' web page.

When the constellations were first named is unknown, but the names now used for the constellations are Roman in origin, as are most of the myths associated with them.

However, the astrological myths associated with these signs evolved over time and incorporate many ancient traditions.

### The birth-chart

According to "Your Character in the Zodiac" by Rupert Gleadow, astrologers believe that the arrangements of the heavens at the exact moment of a person's birth reflect the personality and potential of the individual born at that moment. This "snapshot" of the heavens is called a birth-chart or

natal horoscope. The evolution of this horoscope, or the "progressed chart" represents the growth and maturation of the individual as he or she goes through life.

Gleadow wrote that as the motions of the cosmos can be mathematically predicted in advance, so can the influences a person will encounter according to his or her horoscope. This predictive type of astrology is called "horary astrology." Not all astrologers believe in or practice horary astrology.

"I am concerned with the psychological aspects of astrology — personality traits. Astrology can help a person find their hidden talents or help them get along with others. Things that are nice to know," Peggy Deane, a New York based astrologer and handwriting expert said.

### Personal horoscopes

What are the elements of a complete personal horoscope? And what do they mean?

According to "My World of Astrology" by Sydney Omarr, few people are aware of just how complex the study of astrology is. That which is commonly referred to as one's "sign" is only the sign the sun occupied at the time of a person's birth. It is important because it represents the soul's potential and mode of personal expression, but that is merely the tip of a very large iceberg.

Beyond the sun-sign, there are many other factors to consider in a personal horoscope. Linda Goodman said in "Love Signs," other things to take into consideration are, what signs do the planets fall in and at what degree they fall.

### The heavenly bodies

The moon, Mercury, Venus and Mars, for example, are all "personal planets." Meaning the position they have when a person is born has a very strong effect on individual personality. According to astrological tradition these planets indicate the emotional nature, the communication mode, the love nature and the action-orientation, respectively.

The outer planets, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto, are considered generational rather than personal influences due to the long periods of time they each spend in a particular sign, Goodman wrote.

And what aspects do all these planets make to one another? Are they trined — having an easy flow of energy — or squared — meaning a more difficult aspect? According to "Parker's Astrology" the "houses" these planets occupy in the individual's birth chart, the rising sign and any rising planets are all elements that combine to make a person's "horoscope."

According to astrologers, all of these diverse combinations of aspects, planets and signs come together to create a sort of blueprint of a person's personality and tendencies.

In order to accurately chart a person's horoscope an astrologer

will need the exact location and time of birth. The horoscopes we read in the newspaper are not mapped to individual chart specifications. For this reason, some astrologers do not consider such horoscopes to be legitimate.

"Daily Horoscopes are such a generalization that they can't possibly apply to everyone," Deane said.

Still, according to the American Federation of Astrologers' web page, an estimated 70 million Americans read their horoscopes daily.

### Those who believe

A convenience sample of 30 Eastern students showed that 65 percent of students polled do read their daily horoscopes, although only 15 percent believe in them. Fifty-five percent definitely do not believe in them and 30 percent aren't sure.

"I think in some ways horoscopes can relate to everyone, but they are fun to read," said Karen Baily, a junior from Winchester.

Travis Kays, a junior from Lawerenceburg said he reads his horoscope "just to see if it really comes true."

Kays said it hasn't yet. Most students polled felt that horoscopes were at least interesting and fun. The reason most cited for reading horoscopes was they are interesting, with superstition running a close second.

When asked if they have ever called a telephone psychic, 15 percent of students polled have, 85 percent have not. Forty percent do not believe in psychics or think they are phony. Twenty-five percent believe psychics have powers. Thirty-five percent believe in psychics, but think telephone psychics are phony.

Rick Carr, a senior from Lexington has called psychics a couple of times for the free minutes.

"I was only testing her to see how much she could get right about me within 10 minutes before I had to start paying out of my wallet. She ended up getting everything wrong — but it was a lot of fun," he said.

Kara Rucker, a junior from Lebanon said she doesn't really believe in psychics, but said it is easy to see why some people do.

"You can have hope, because most of the time the psychic is positive when that's what you want to hear," she said.

### And those who don't

Several students stated that although they believe it's possible psychics may have powers, they would not talk to one for religious reasons.

Steve Barnum, a junior from Louisville, said, "I believe people could obtain psychic powers because the Bible warns us about fortune tellers ... so the power is real, but it probably comes from an evil presence. And if someone did have this power, I doubt they would work for Dionne Warwick."

Warren Stukes, a junior from Charlotte, N. C., said he doesn't believe in psychics and figured, "if it is for me to know, God will tell me."

# What's On Tap

## PROGRESS PICK



Photo submitted

### Hopelessly devoted to 'Grease'

**When** 8 p.m. Tuesday  
**Where** Clay Hall  
**Cost** \$1 at the door

Grease is the word Tuesday night. The Second Annual "Grease"-Fest will be held at 8 p.m. in Clay Hall. The event includes root beer floats, games, dancing and prizes as well as watching the classic film.

"We did it last year," said Deanna Culver, SA for Case Hall, who is in charge of the event. "I didn't realize how popular the film was with college students."

Culver added that if students wish to dress up for the event to go ahead. The event is to let students, as Culver said, "have a good time."

The play on which the film is based has recently been brought back to Broadway and will run on campus in the spring semester.

The film version, starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John, has become a favorite among students, and is the third highest grossing film of the 1970s.

Proceeds are going to the United Way. So put your dancing shoes on and don't get left behind.

## TODAY

Mocktails and Volleyball will be held at 6 p.m. on Todd Volleyball Court. This will benefit the United Way.

Today is the deadline for student organizations' pre-Homcoming candidates to be submitted to the student activities office.

The band Gold Tooth Display will rock Phone 3 at 8 p.m.

A Ronald McDonald Youth Concert, with fourth graders from Madison and other counties, plus Eastern's Symphony Orchestra and the Lexington Philharmonic will perform two shows, one starting at 8 a.m. and another at 11 a.m.

Various employers will be interviewing in Jones 319 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for job placement.

Today the U.S. Marine Corps and Kingsport, Tenn. Police Department will be on campus.

## FRIDAY

Today is the last day for senior portraits in Room E of the Powell Building. There is a \$5 sitting fee.

Allied Health and Nursing Career Day starts at 10 a.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.

Ohio Casualty Insurance Co. is holding interviews in Jones 319 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The High School Honors Choir performs at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium with another show Saturday.

Catawampus Universe plays Phone 3. Showtime is 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY

Dr. Jack's Medicine Show, with various acts playing, will take over Phone 3 at 8 p.m.

Tickets for Suzanne Vega's Nov. 6 concert at the Kentucky Theatre go on sale today. Call 606-255-5700 for information.

## MONDAY

Clubs/organizations' group photos will be taken today through Thursday in Powell Room E.

## TUESDAY

Trumpet professor Kevin Eisensmith and Jared Scarborough, a master's degree candidate in trumpet, perform at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

The Recreation Council Committee will meet 7 p.m. Begley 400. For info call 622-2587.

## WEDNESDAY

An open meeting on the presidential search will be held at 4:30 p.m. in the Ferrell Room of Combs Building.

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TODAY IN POP CULTURE:

1980: Led Zeppelin drummer John Bonham is found dead of asphyxiation after excessive drinking. He was 32. The band, deciding that it can't carry on without him, disbands.

# Arts

## Athol Fugard's 'Valley Song' kicks off theater season

By MICHAEL ROY  
Arts editor

The theater department kicks off the year with a song. "Valley Song" starts Wednesday and runs through Saturday. Shows will be nightly at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

The play, written by South African playwright Athol Fugard, is a three-character play.

The story concerns the growing up of Veronica, a teen-ager in South Africa who longs to leave her small hometown.

This upsets her grandfather, Buks. The third character is the author, who tells the story. In this version, both Buks and the author are played by the same actor.

Jeffrey Boord-Dill, the play's director, feels college students should be able to relate to the play and the characters.

"It has a lot to do with college life," Boord-Dill said. "Going off and finding out about life."

The director also feels that the play will allow students to see not only themselves, but those they leave behind.

"They can see parents' reactions to leaving in Buks," Boord-Dill said. "The play is all about change."

Boord-Dill is especially

happy about how the play is going and the casting. The cast is Tiffney Kavanaugh as Veronica and Spencer McGuire as Buks and the author.

"They're working very hard," Boord-Dill said. "Spencer has been working very hard to get across the meaning of the character."

McGuire, who is 26 and from Hazard, says he was surprised by getting both roles.

In addition, McGuire feels that the play "is a challenge" since there are only two actors.

"It's harder. I'm used to more than two people," he said.

Despite good feelings, McGuire does have some concerns.

"If I'm not nervous, there would be something wrong."

Boord-Dill also has praise for Kavanaugh, who in addition to acting, has to sing.

"The songs are a cappella," Boord-Dill said. "Veronica makes them up. There are four or five songs and hymns as well."

Boord-Dill said he expects audiences to come away with a "nice, warm feeling."

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.

Call 622-1323 between noon and 4 p.m. for reservations.



Amy Keams/Progress  
Tiffney Kavanaugh and Spencer McGuire rehearse for "Valley Song" which starts Wednesday.



Don Knight/Progress

Ronald McDonald rehearses with Eastern's Symphony Orchestra Monday. They perform this morning.

## Council brings arts to Richmond

By SARAH HARGIS  
Contributing writer

RAAC. What do these four letters mean?

They represent a non-profit organization that offers a wide range of outlets and services to the community from the world of fine arts — the Richmond Area Arts Council.

Today the RAAC is sponsoring the Ronald McDonald Youth Concert in Brock Auditorium. This concert is for fourth and fifth graders throughout the Central Kentucky region.

"Our show today is for all the kids in the area. We hope they have fun and learn something at the same time!" McDonald said.

The Eastern Symphony Orchestra and Ronald McDonald are giving an overview of the orchestral instruments, showing the audience each instrument by sight and sound.

"We hope that the students gain a better idea of instruments they can play one day and how much fun music can be," said orchestra conductor Mark Chambers.

"The second half will take the

audience on a trip through the galaxy," Chambers said. "Some of the kids might even get the chance to conduct the orchestra themselves."

"The RAAC was started nine years ago by a handful of people who had the courage and vision to bring a growth in the community with the fine arts," said executive director Ronald McDonald.

**Ronald McDonald Youth Concert**  
When: 8 and 11 a.m. today  
Where: Brock Auditorium

Today, that vision is becoming a reality.

"This group could see a hunger in the community for an organized venue for the arts," continued Pedneau, "to give local artists a chance to perform and a chance for the audience to grow."

Each year the RAAC holds a Benefit Gala at Elmwood (the estate between the Alumni House and Lancaster lot) which presents local artists in all areas of the fine arts: music, visual arts and dance.

These include performances by the Eastern Jazz Ensemble and the Richmond Children's

Ballet. "The Arts Gala began seven years ago with all proceeds going to keep the RAAC running smoothly, affordable and accessible," Pedneau said.

Jan Tunnell, one of the visionaries involved in starting the RAAC added, "The Gala has paid for the cost of the arts center building. This year's is mainly going toward maintaining the main services to the community."

The building she is speaking of is the old Episcopal Church on the corner of Lancaster Avenue and Water Street.

All of the proceeds from the seven Galas and other fund-raisers in the past have gone to the restoration and leasing of the building. June of last year the RAAC claimed the building as "home." Now, the center is used every day for art exhibits, music lessons, small performances and workshops, including the summer arts education for kids.

Pedneau finds the most reward in working with the community.

"The arts are integrated in all of our lives everyday, in everything we do," Pedneau said.

"We are very fortunate to have the ability to be an influence to our community."

### Now Playing

#### BEST MOVIE:

"In and Out," Frank Oz's new comedy, is possibly one of the funniest films of the year.

Kevin Kline stars as Howard Brackett, a small-town English teacher whose life is thrown out of whack when a former student, Cameron Drake (Matt Dillon), wins an Oscar and tells the world that Brackett is gay.

This comes as a complete shock to Brackett, his fiancée and the town as news reporters soon swarm the peaceful community.

Kline, in his funniest role since "Soapdish," is dead-solid perfect as

Brackett. He brings a comical skill and decency to the role that wouldn't have worked with someone like Jim Carrey.



Kevin Kline stars in "In and Out."

Fish Called Wanda," but in this age of Pauly Shore-Chris Farley dumb and dumber comedies, "In and Out" is a classic.

#### BEST SINGLE:

Elton John's new version of "Candle in the Wind," rewritten in honor of Princess Diana, is now available in record stores. The song stands as a graceful tribute to, as John says in the song, "England's Rose."

#### BEST VIDEO:

For those who missed it in theaters "The English Patient," winner of nine Oscars, is now available on video. Movie buffs looking for something a little offbeat can try "The Daytrippers" or the grunge documentary "Hype."

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# Profiles

## Mills punches own ticket to paradise



**Brad Mills**  
ticket manager

By HANNAH RISNER  
Staff writer

Behind all the hustle and excitement of the college football or basketball game is all the behind-the-scenes work. Training and preparing, getting equipment and selling tickets.

So just who is it that takes care of all this work?

In the case of selling the tickets, it is Brad Mills, the new ticket manager here at Eastern.

As ticket manager Mills' job is to handle the ticket sales for all football and men's basketball games. There is also a new campaign to handle the women's basketball ticket sales, Mills said.

But why ticket manager?

Although the job may not seem too glamorous at first, it is a sought-after job, with definite benefits according to Mills.

"I was picked out of about 130 other applicants," Mills said.

He also said that he had worked here in Richmond and in his spare time was a member of the Colonel Club and helped in various fundraising projects throughout the year, which probably helped his chances of getting this job.

With such stiff competition for



Don Knight/Progress

Brad Mills is the new person in charge of ticket sales at Eastern.

**"I've always wanted to work at ECU and I care about Eastern's athletics. I enjoy working with the public and seeing the coaches and players often."**

Brad Mills,  
ticket manager

the job, there must have been benefits Mills had in mind when applying.

"I've always wanted to work at ECU and I care about Eastern's athletics," said Mills. "I enjoy working with the public and seeing the coaches and players often."

As much as Mills enjoys being at Eastern and working with the athletics department, it is easy to

see why he is satisfied with his job.

But it isn't always as easy as it sounds. Along with keeping up with ticket sales for all the various

games that go on, the athletic department as a whole has also taken on a new mission that is proving to be difficult, although worthwhile.

"We are trying to get people to recognize Eastern athletics for what they really are. We are the same division as most of the schools in the area, and we want the attention that we deserve," Mills said.

But this can be especially daunting considering that a school which gets so much national recognition, the University of Kentucky, is only a short drive away.

Yet all in all, things seem to be going well for the department this year.

"We don't have a ticket total yet, but the Eastern vs. Western game had good attendance and so far sales seem to be doing good," Mills said.

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# Activities



Don Knight/Progress

Kevin Payne, an Eastern alumnus from Louisville, performed a traditional dance during the third annual Richmond Powwow last weekend at Irvine-McDowell Park. About 3,000 people attended the Powwow.

## More fans this season, one goal of hockey team

By LAETITIA CLAYTON  
Activities co-editor

When Eastern's ice hockey team hits the ice for its first game of the season Saturday, fans may notice something slightly different.

For the first time since the team was formed in 1993, a woman will be one of the 15 to 18 players.

Michelle Richter, 28, from Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, said she first heard about the team by reading a poster on campus after she arrived here this past August.

"I didn't know there was a team here," she said.

Richter, who has been playing hockey since 1988 on women's teams, said she will be playing defense for the team this season. She adds that it is not a problem for her to be the only woman on the team.

"I haven't met anybody that's been un-nice," Richter said. "Let's just say it makes you try a little harder."

Jeff Curto, president and founder of the team, said Richter will add more depth to the defense and also has the ability "to lead our defense" because she has played for a long period of time.

### A Yankee sport

Curto, 25, grew up in Detroit and said he has been playing ice hockey for 20 years.

"Growing up in Michigan, that's what you play," he said.

Richter said she also became involved in the game because it is so common in Canada.

"Anywhere you come from across Canada, hockey is a big deal," she said.

"It's a community-based thing." Like Curto and some of the other team members, Richter is studying criminal justice.

She is a graduate student this year after graduating from Lake Superior State University in Michigan.

Curto, who will graduate in May, is majoring in law enforcement.

"The majority of our past teams have been majoring in either law enforcement or fire safety," Curto said. He adds this is how he first brought the team together.

Curto said Eastern attracts a lot of out-of-state people to its criminal justice program.

### 97-98 Home games

Date	Team	Time
Sept. 27	Tenn.	midnight
Oct. 25	Xavier	midnight
Nov. 22	Louisville	midnight
Dec. 5-6	Ball State	TBA
Jan. 24	Louisville	midnight
Feb. 13-14	E. Illinois	midnight
Feb. 27-28	Marshall	midnight

\* All home games are held at The Lexington Ice and Recreation Center at 560 Eureka Springs Dr. in Lexington.

"I was driving around and seeing all these Northern license plates," Curto said. "There were a lot of people from Ohio, New Hampshire and the New England area."

Richter said she feels a lot of the players are concentrated in the criminal justice field because, "they put such an emphasis on being physically fit."

### The violence factor

Curto said ice hockey isn't more violent overall than many other sports.

"It is violent in some ways because there's hitting involved," he said.

Curto explained one reason ice hockey players get injured is because there are more ways to get cut in ice hockey than in most other sports.

"The blades on the skates are razor sharp," Curto said. "There's a big chance of getting cut by a puck." And when the blade of a hockey stick gets cold and wet, if it clips someone, it will cut them.

Curto adds that another danger factor is the speed players can reach during a game, which can be up to 20 miles per hour.

"Two people can hit each other going that fast and there's a lot of impact there," Curto said.

Richter said she was injured a lot when she was younger, but that the equipment has gotten a lot better since then.

"Over the years I've had three concussions, broken ribs and a fractured skull," she said.

Richter said attitude plays a large factor in whether a player

gets hurt.

"If you are scared of getting hurt," she said, "then you will get hurt."

Curto said the team is showing a lot more discipline since Pat Rayome volunteered to coach the team two years ago.

"He's really brought the team a long way," Curto said of Rayome.

He adds that in addition to discipline, Rayome stresses respect and teamwork and, "won't settle for anything less."

### The cost factor

Curto said the main goals of the team this year are to play well together as a team and to get more fans interested in attending the games.

"Last year we averaged 160 people a game," Curto said. "We'd like to get more there this year."

Something new this year to help get students more involved, is holding contests at some of the home games, Curto said.

"We'd like to work with the fraternities and sororities at one home game and have a Greek shoot-out," Curto said.

For the shoot-outs, the goal would be covered except for an 8-inch opening, and participants would try to shoot the puck in from a certain distance away.

"It's a way of getting people more involved," Curto said.

Each practice costs \$137 to rent the ice for one hour and each home game costs the team around \$600 for the ice and to pay the referees and security guards, Curto said.

Every ticket sold helps to pay for these expenses. Overall, he said, each player pays \$400 to \$600 a year out-of-pocket, which includes club dues of \$160 a year.

The only help the team receives from Eastern is from the department of intramurals.

Curto said each team member tries to sell 10 tickets at \$2 a piece for each home game. He said they will usually have a table set up outside of the Powell Building the week before home games where students may purchase the \$2 tickets.

If you buy tickets at the door, the cost is \$4 per ticket.

All home games are played at the Lexington Ice and Recreation Center. Take I-75 north to the Athens/Boonesboro exit. Take a left from the exit and another left onto Man O' War Boulevard. Take the first right onto Beaver Creek, then take a right at Eureka Springs. The Lexington Ice and Recreation Center is number 560

## Students at Newman Center 'made to feel at home'

By ERICKA HERD

Activities co-editor

Kathy Schmitt pointed to the student den where a couch and television stands. Schmitt, the campus Catholic minister, said the Newman Center serves not only as a place of worship, but also as a place where students can come and feel comfortable.

"This is a very acceptable and open place where students are welcome and made to feel at home," she said.

Schmitt said the Newman Center offers weekly programs for students.

The center holds two Sunday Masses.

The first session begins at 10:15 a.m. and the second session begins at 5:30 p.m. Most students attend the later mass.

"Service is open to anyone, Catholics and non-Catholics," Schmitt said.

The center offers a Sunday night

supper directly following mass at 6:30 p.m.

"It's a homecooked meal," Schmitt said as she explained that it only cost students \$2.

She said the Catholic Newman Center has about 400 or more students who attend.

On Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m., students can come and learn about Catholicism at RCIA, which stands for Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults, Schmitt said.

During RCIA, topics like prayer, saints, stewardship, doctrine and tradition, and scripture are addressed by a speaker who comes each week.

"We journey with people, and walk and support them," said Schmitt.

She said often students who are not Catholic are embarrassed when they attend Sunday Mass because they don't know what to say or do.

"We get an aerobic workout

because we stand up and sit down all the time," said Schmitt.

She explained that a lot of people get confused about Catholics saying that they are not Christians.

"Christianity is our religion. Catholic is the way of living our religion. Being Catholic is our style of worship," Schmitt said remembering what the Rev. Ken Waibel told her.

The center also offers Friday night videos which students can come, watch and get refreshments for \$1, Schmitt said.

As Schmitt laughed, she said often refreshments were left over and if they were not labeled RCIA, its open game. She said students come and finish off food from previous RCIA meetings.

Schmitt explained that these activities convey the church's motto that says "Reaching out in love and service" which is listed on the church bulletin.

Freshman Patti Landberg said she enjoys attending the Newman Center.

"I like having a sense of God in my life. I like to have friends who believe what I believe in," Landberg said.

Schmitt said the next big event will be in a few weeks when Waibel acts as Jesus in the play "Godspell."

### Newman Center weekly events

**Sunday**  
Mass: 10:15 a.m., 5:30 p.m.  
Dinner: 6:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**  
RCIA 7-9 p.m.

**Friday**  
Videos: 7 p.m.

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# Sports

Volleyball team gets first victory with four-game decision over Tennessee-Martin /A11



## Eastern again drops to 0-3

### Colonels can't find remedy during 27-23 loss at Appy State

By LANCE YEAGER  
Assistant sports editor

The Eastern football team went to the mountains this past weekend looking for some medicine. It visited ninth ranked Appalachian State in Boone, N.C. looking for an elixir in the form of a victory to cure what ailed it — a sluggish start.

However, the only prescription it would get from the Mountaineers was in the form of a 27-23 loss, bringing Eastern's record to 0-3.

The Colonels did more than just register a pulse in the game, though. For the first time this year they won the time-of-possession battle (33:57 to 26:03) and showed they could stop the run at times. The Eastern defense held the Mountaineers to 42 yards rushing in the first half.

But coach Roy Kidd was upset with Eastern's inability to force turnovers.

"Our defense is good enough that we ought to be getting some turnovers," Kidd said. "You've got four seniors in that secondary and they ought to be intercepting some passes."

Corey Crume scored a touchdown and gained 88 yards. However, at halftime with the score knotted at 14, it was determined his shoulder was separated, ending his afternoon.

Derick Logan was still suffering from the hamstring he injured against Western Kentucky, so Kidd was forced to go with freshman Brian Durham at tailback for the entire second half.

"Durham stepped up big time," said quarterback Simon Fuentes, who was 12 of 25 for 206 yards including one touchdown. "He has a lot of heart."

Durham had 67 yards on 20 carries.

The Colonels stayed in the game thanks to a 57-yard touchdown pass from Fuentes to Rondel Menendez that tied the score at 21 with 8:12 left.

But then Appalachian State put together an 80-yard drive in eight plays to take a 27-21 lead on a 20-yard touchdown pass from Bake Baker to Daryl Skinner with 4:45 left.

Eastern started the next possession on its own 20, moving to its own 40 after two runs and a catch by Durham. That's as far as the Colonels got.

Fuentes was sacked on third down for a loss of 15 and Stephen Brown came on to punt from the 25. He boomed a 73 yard punt to the Mountaineers' two yard-line, and gave Eastern the chance to hold them to one series as the Colonels still possessed two timeouts to preserve the clock which now stood at 1:46.

The Colonels did their part on defense bringing up fourth down for Appalachian State at its own 11.

After nearly having a punt-blocked earlier in the quarter, Jeff Marr ran out the back of the end zone for the intentional safety making the score 27-23.

Eastern received the ball at its own 20 with 1:15 to play but couldn't come up with any last minute heroics.

"I thought our kids were ready, and I thought our kids played hard," Kidd said. "We had our chances. We just didn't get it done."

Danny Thomas led the Eastern defense with three solo tackles and eight assists. Chris Guyton added one solo and 10 assists. Defensive end David Hoelscher had four tackles for a loss.



Brian Simms/Progress

Eastern's Robert Bryant got turned around as Daryl Skinner caught the winning touchdown in the Mountaineers' 27-23 win over the Colonels. The loss gave Eastern its third consecutive defeat to open the '97 season.

## DRILL

### Athlete of the week



Amy Merron

Volleyball middle blocker

The senior from Bancroft, Iowa led the volleyball team to its first victory of the season with her 14 kills in the four-game win over conference foe Tennessee-Martin.

The middle blocker also had nine digs, two block solos and four block assists.

### Sports briefs

#### Tennis under way

The men's and women's tennis teams will get their fall schedules under way this weekend as both travel to play in invitational tournaments.

The women will travel to the Bowling Green Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

The men's team will play in the Middle Tennessee Invitational Saturday and Sunday.

#### Softball drops two

The softball team dropped two games in the National Invitational Tournament in Rock Island, Ill. over the weekend.

The Colonels were shut out 2-0 by Nicholls State and lost to Colorado State 6-2.

Eastern will have a week off before the Wright State Inv.

#### Maryland Inv. next for cross country

The Eastern men's cross country team won the Vanderbilt Invitational. They outdistanced Samford University by 35 points. The women came in second, finishing 19 points behind Alabama.

The women were led by Mandy Jones who had the third-fastest division one time.

Both teams will run in the Maryland Inv. this weekend.

### Schedule

#### Football (0-3)

vs. Austin Peay (0-3)  
7 p.m., Roy Kidd Stadium  
Radio: 1340 WEKY, 88.9 WEKU

#### Volleyball (1-8, 1-3)

vs. Eastern Illinois (7-5-0 OVC)  
7 p.m., Charleston, Ill.

vs. SEMO (10-4-2-0)  
4 p.m., Cape Girardeau, Mo.

#### Cross Country

at Maryland Invitational  
Saturday

#### Golf

Men host Colonel Classic  
36 holes Friday, 18 Saturday  
Arlington's golf course

Women at Murray Invitational  
Sunday and Monday

#### Tennis

Women at Bowling Green  
Invitational Saturday and Sunday

Men at Middle Tennessee  
Saturday and Sunday



Brian Simms/Progress



Amy Kearns/Progress

(Left) Offensive coordinator Leon Hart, left, and defensive coordinator Dean Hood cry after the loss to Appy.

(Above) Eastern quarterback Simon Fuentes signals for a receiver to go deep. Fuentes was 12 of 25 for 206 yards.

### Golf

## Colonels to host annual Classic

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editor

Eastern golfers Andy Games, Brent Marcum and Mike Whitson had a new face join them during their stroll around Arlington's golf course Monday.

The fourth player in their group didn't seem to care where his ball went. He spent much of his time with a white spray-paint can in his right hand marking out-of-bounds and ground under repair. He did this because he is going to host 12 teams this Friday and Saturday in the annual Colonel Classic.

"The golf team takes up a lot of my time," new men's golf coach Pat Stephens said during his trek around the course. "It's very busy."

Stephens took over the men's squad when Lew Smither retired after 13 years as the Colonel's head man.

"It's been a very smooth transition," Marcum said. "He's got a lot of energy for us."

Stephens said his first year should be a good one.

"He's (Smither) left a lot of good players," Stephens said. "Some of

the pressure is off."

Along with Games, Marcum and Whitson, others to watch are Kris O'Donnell, Eric Willenbrink and Ryan Tucker.

Stephens said he will have two teams in the Classic, which will have 36 holes of competition Friday and the final 18 Saturday.

Kentucky, Louisville, Dayton and Cincinnati are some of the featured teams coming to Richmond.

"It's a big tournament for us because you want to win your own tournament," Whitson said. "Our biggest competition will be UK."

Eastern, the Ohio Valley Conference defending champion, finished first in last year's Classic, five strokes better than Eastern Michigan.

The Classic will be the first of five fall tournaments for Eastern.

The women's golf team placed fourth out of 15 teams this past weekend at the Lady Falcon Invitational, hosted by Bowling Green State.

"We're going in the right direction," coach Sandy Martin said. "Our first day is still a problem."

The Lady Colonels fired a first-round total of 330, 13 strokes more



"It's a big tournament for us because you want to win your own tournament."

Mike Whitson,  
Colonel golfer

than their second round.

Colleen Yeager led Eastern with her ninth-place finish (158).

Michelle Biro finished in a tie for 13th, while her sister Jackie finished in a tie for 17th. Julie Bourne finished in a tie for 19th and Krissie Kirby placed in a tie for 60th.

Eastern will next compete in the Murray State Invitational.

The 36-hole tourney will begin Sunday and end Monday.

"We're gonna see some scores come down this weekend," Martin said. "We're improving."

## Governors to make final trip to Richmond after being impeached

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editor

So you're a football coach who has seen your team lose its first three games of the season for the second consecutive season, and some of your players are spending more time with the medics than on the playing field.

A game against an Austin Peay team that has won only once in its past 17 games and has only 12 scholarship players this year sounds pretty good, doesn't it?

"I'd rather see an open date myself," said Eastern football coach Roy Kidd, whose Colonels will host the Governors 7 p.m. Saturday. "After three weeks of pretty tough football, I think we need a little healing period. If we're gonna play anybody, I'd rather it be Peay."

The Gobs have been impeached from Ohio Valley Conference play in football since they went non-scholar-

ship last year. This will be the final year the two teams will meet. But first-year coach Bill Schmitz managed to salvage 12 scholarships, all of which went to incoming junior college players.

"It's been rough," Schmitz said. "Forty so-odd players left the team."

Peay (0-3) primarily uses the passing attack.

The Gobs average 275 yards through the air each game.

"We're gonna see a lot of formations and a lot of passes," Kidd said.

"That's where our talent is," Schmitz said.

Eastern came back from its loss to Appalachian State a little banged up.

Tailback Corey Crume will be out two to three weeks with a separated shoulder. His backup, Derick Logan, practiced for the first time Tuesday after being out with a pulled hamstring. He is day to day. Quarterback Simon Fuentes is also day to day with severe bruises, but should be ready by Saturday.



Photos by Brian Simms/Progress

Brent Marcum will be one of the team's top golfers this fall. Last year Marcum finished in a tie for 11th at The Ohio Valley Conference Championship.

# Eastern digs into first win

By DANIEL REINHART  
Sports writer

Eastern's volleyball team finally ended an eight-game losing streak and earned its first win of the season by defeating Tennessee-Martin Saturday afternoon in Richmond.

Eastern started the weekend 0-7 going into back-to-back games Friday against Murray State and Saturday against Tennessee-Martin.

The Colonels got off to a slow start Friday against the Racers by dropping the first two games 15-7, 15-5. They would never recover despite winning the third set. They lost three sets to one falling to 0-8 overall and 0-3 in the Ohio Valley Conference. Murray State ran its record to 7-2 overall, 1-0 in the conference.

**“Now that they have the monkey off their back, they now know what it takes.”**

Gerí Polvino, volleyball coach

Head coach Gerí Polvino voiced her frustration about the losses and her team's missed opportunities.

Polvino and her squad finally put it all together Saturday against Tennessee-Martin.

Eastern pounded Martin in the first two games 15-8 and 15-12. The Skyhawks would rebound to win game three 15-12, but the Colonels were able to hold on with a 15-12 win in game four to pull out a three-sets-to-one victory. This would give them the match and their long awaited first win.

“Now that they have the monkey off their back, they now know what it takes,”

Polvino said.

Senior Amy Merron led the team to victory with 14 kills and she was credited for six blocks (four assisted and two solo). Sophomore Kelly Smith had 10 kills and two block assists.

Merron has also been mentioned as an All-American candidate and is in the top 10 in two categories in the OVC. She is third in blocks per game (sixth in Eastern history at the start of the season), and sixth in kills per game (fifth in Eastern history at the start of the season).

Polvino and the team will try to build on their first win as they continue their season next Friday at Eastern Illinois (7-5, 0-0) and Saturday at Southeast Missouri (10-4, 2-0).

The Southeast Missouri game could prove to be an uphill battle for the Colonels. The Otahkians are four-time defending OVC regular-season champions.

Polvino thinks that her Colonels are up to the challenge and have a shot at winning this weekend.

“They have a little more confidence. It's their challenge, their goal, to get that kind of performance out of themselves,” Polvino said.

If Eastern wants to stay in the match it will have to stop 1996 Ohio Valley player of the year Tuba Meto. Meto has already been named conference player of the week once. It will also have to keep freshman Krista Haukap from having a big match. She has already won two of the three conference freshman of the week awards.

Merron and the Colonels will be home the following week to play 6-6 Tennessee Tech.



Don Knight/Progress

Amy Merron attempts a kill during Eastern's loss to Murray State Friday. The defeat dropped the Colonels to 0-8, but Eastern picked up its first win the next day with a four-game victory over Tennessee-Martin. Eastern will go on the road to face Eastern Illinois and SEMO.

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Students that have abstained from alcohol	33%
Students that consume three or fewer drinks on most occasions	64%
Students do NOT believe that...	
“a person who has never been drunk is missing a good thing”	75%
“If you can handle it, drinking as much as you want is O.K.”	80%
“It is hard to have a good time with people who don't drink”	90%

PERCENT OF STUDENTS THAT REPORTED ABSTAINING FROM...

cocaine	97%
hallucinogens	95%
narcotics	98%
marijuana	75%

Source: this information was obtained from 1990 - 1996. Students were asked to report substance abuse over the previous 30 days.  
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# Embezzle: Employees insured to prevent loss

From the front

"We will continue to investigate," Kuhnenn said. "I can't comment on the investigation at this time — it's ongoing, with no completion date."

External auditor Williams, of Eskew and Gresham, could not be reached for comment.

Her assistant, S. Merlene Cox of the Lexington office, said she could not comment on the investigation, but said a review of internal controls was performed every year at Eastern.

Bishop's co-workers in the office of billings and collections in Coates Room 3 would not comment on the case.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, also would not comment on the investiga-

tion. Jesse Samons, the former director of billings and collections and who supervised Bishop during the time of the alleged theft, did not return several messages.

Samons retired to Florida June 30, 1995.

Bishop had no comment on her case, either.

"She is cooperating with investigators," Harrell said.

University employees are covered by a state fidelity bond of \$100,000, Harrell said.

This means the university insures its employees to prevent loss.

Bishop has not been arrested at this time, said Tommy Harkleroad, pretrial supervisor for the Madison courts.

Bishop's father signed a surety bond which released her from custody, said Vicky Doolin, detective for the commonwealth attorney's office.

Bishop was in her apartment on South Keeneland Drive in Richmond Tuesday afternoon, an apartment she shares with her favorite dogs, basset hounds.

She told Progress reporters that she had been advised not to talk with the media or with anyone else about the case.

Bishop's attorney, Jimmy Dale Williams of Richmond, did not return several messages from the Progress.

Commonwealth Attorney Thomas Smith said Circuit Judge William T. Jennings would issue a summons for an arraignment hearing next week.

## Eastern Embezzlement

■ October 7, 1992: University accountant Doug Perry was arrested and charged with embezzling.

■ November 1992: Cashier Rosalinda Bishop begins taking funds, according to her indictment.

■ Nov. 19, 1992: Perry was indicted on 59 counts of theft by unlawful taking by a Madison County grand jury.

■ Feb. 18, 1993: Perry sentenced to five years in prison, eligible for parole after one year.

■ March 1993: Bishop ceases taking funds, according to her indictment.

■ Sept. 18, 1997: Bishop indicted on charges of embezzling.

# Law: Co-op offers opportunity for policing students

From the front

"I came to Eastern specifically for the program," said Wilcox, who has worked for the police department in Berea. "I came here to prepare for a more professionalized career with my degree."

The department of criminal justice training, in the Funderburk Building, is separate from Eastern's college of law enforcement. It is funded by the Kentucky Justice Cabinet and is where graduates go after they are already employed as police officers.

"A lot of people come in thinking they get a patrol car and a handgun, but that's not how it is," Wilcox said. "We don't do hands-on firearms training until after we get hired."

John Jacobs appreciated the hands-on approach of the 10-week cadet basic training program at

Mattox Hall.

Jacobs, a criminal justice graduate, participated in the training after he became a police officer in Lexington.

Another area covered in the college of law enforcement is correctional services.

Students of correctional services study crime and social control, with an emphasis on criminal justice and human services. Crime prevention is also part of the curriculum.

"Keeping kids out of trouble starts at home with the parents,"

said Mike Jackson, a corrections and juvenile services sophomore.

Eastern's loss prevention and safety program within the law enforcement college includes the division of assets protection, the nation's only four-year degree program. And the insurance curriculum is Kentucky's only program offering an undergraduate degree in insurance.

Co-op educational opportunities within the college of law enforcement help many students reach their goals, either by alternating a semester of classes with a semes-

ter of work, or by simultaneous responsibilities of police studies and actual police work.

Bill Howell, a junior in police administration from Liberty, completed an internship with the Casey County Sheriff's office this summer.

"We did a lot of hands-on things this summer, lots of cover-and-conceal, where one guy covers another while the other interviews suspects," Howell said. "We also did a lot of road blocks between Liberty and Lebanon. We dealt with a lot of zero-tolerance liquor laws for kids under 21, arresting between 30 to 40 kids this summer."

Howell also worked in corrections in the Boyle County jail before attending Eastern to complete his training and earn a degree.

"It's a good program," Howell said.

**"I came to Eastern specifically for the program. I came here to prepare for a more professionalized career with my degree."**

*Benjamin Wilcox  
police administration*

## News Briefs

### Former WXII station manager dies

A former WXII station manager died Sept. 22 of a heart attack.

Jeff Gillem had just turned 26 and was engaged to be married.

Gillem transferred to Eastern from Ashland Community College in fall 1990 and graduated in fall 1993. He was the station manager in 1993 and was the first person to bring talk radio to channel 12.

"No one has done the show since that has suited me," said Doug Rogers, assistant professor of mass communications. "He was always in control of that show."

Gillem will always remain a favorite among Rogers' students.

"There are very few who go through the program who have the spark, and he did," Rogers said.

The funeral is scheduled for 1 p.m. today in Ashland at Central Baptist Church.

### I-75 construction scheduled

Major delays can be expected Friday at the intersection of KY 876, Barnes Mill Road, and I-75 at the 87 exit.

Construction crews will have traffic in both directions limited to one lane on Barnes Mill Road from 9 a.m. until at least 1 p.m. near the new bridge.

### Employee Training Corps offers supervision program

Eastern's Employee Training Corps (ETC), a service of Eastern's division of special programs, will offer its first-line supervision certification program in Richmond and Corbin this semester.

In Richmond, the Core I certification class will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sept. 25 and Oct. 2.

Topics include: management style comparisons, leadership vs. management, expectations of supervisors, personal style inventories, safety, planning, organizing, decision-making, monitoring, communication skills, problem-solving and team presentation skills.

Core I is a prerequisite for the advanced class.

For more information about these programs contact Janet Ingham in Richmond at (606) 622-1224 or Kathie Drake in Corbin at (606) 528-0551.

### Yearbook photos end Oct. 2

Milestone photos will be taken tomorrow for senior portraits and Sept. 29 to Oct. 2 for clubs and organizations groups.

You must schedule your group photo-

graph or senior portrait in advance by calling 2301.

There is a \$5 sitting fee. You will have an opportunity to purchase copies/packets of your photograph(s).

### Predoctoral fellowship applications available

Howard Hughes Medical Institute is now accepting applications for 80 fellowships for full-time study toward a doctorate in the biological sciences.

The international fellowship competition provides students with an annual stipend of \$15,000 and a \$15,000 annual education allowance.

Deadline is Nov. 12. Applications are available by e-mail at infofell@nas.edu or by phone at (202) 334-2872.

### Public information photographer and wife new parents

Tim Webb, photographer for Eastern's public information office, and wife Natalie are new parents after Nolan Gale, a 7 lb., 7 and a half oz. baby boy was born Wednesday.

He was born at 5:10 a.m. Natalie Webb schedules who works in the office of student development.

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p><b>Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA)</b> 128 S. Keeneland Dr. 624-8910 Sun. 9:50 a.m. Sun. School 11 a.m.</p>	<p><b>First United Methodist Church</b> 401 W. Main St. 623-3580 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m.</p> <p><b>Big Hill Avenue Christian Church</b> 129 Big Hill Ave. 623-1592 Sun. 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>Red House Baptist Church</b> 2301 Red House Rd. 623-8471 or 624-1557 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Faith Family Fellowship</b> 1783 Lancaster Rd. 625-0605 Sun. 10:30 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Trinity Missionary Baptist Church</b> 2300 Lexington Rd 624-9436 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth &amp; Prayer 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Lighthouse Worship Center</b> 219 Moberly Ave. 623-3246 Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Episcopal Church of Our Saviour</b> 2323 Lexington Rd 623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Church of God Militant Pillar and Ground of the Truth</b> 137 Pine St 623-9048 Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m., Noon, 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church)</b> 330 Mule Shed Ln. 623-8922 or 624-9443 Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation Available</p>
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