

10-15-1998

## Eastern Progress - 15 Oct 1998

Eastern Kentucky University

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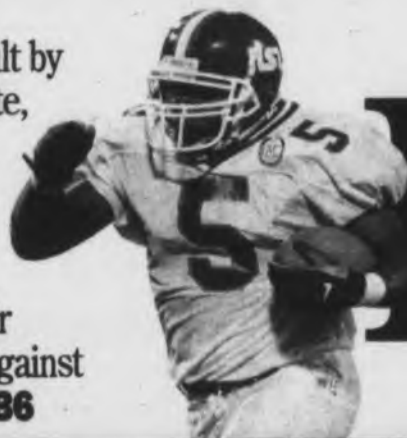
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► Sports

An aerial assault by Tennessee State, and Jarrick Hillary's punt return for a score, gave the Tigers their first-ever win against the Colonels /B6



► Accent

Eight tips for Eastern students to relieve stress include a hot bath and jelly beans/B1

# The Eastern Progress

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Vol. 77 No. 8, 28 pages, October 15, 1998

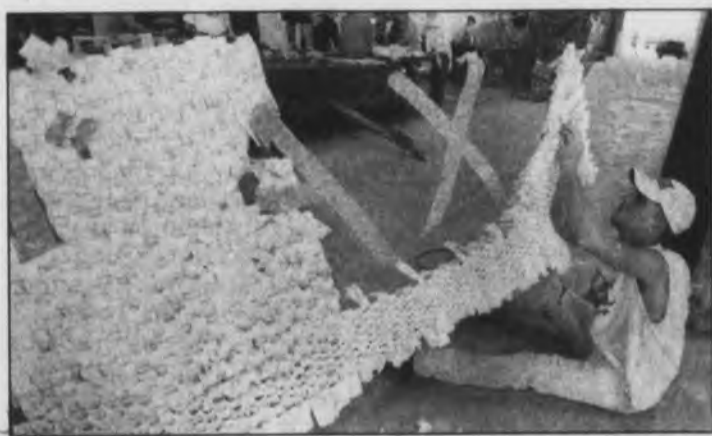
## FORESHADOWS of HOMECOMING

The Campus Beautiful will take center stage Saturday during the annual tradition of Homecoming. Inside, the Progress has a special section with a schedule of events, the 18 queen candidates, stories on the band, the 5K run and the cheerleaders.



(above right) Darcy Driscoll, an undeclared sophomore from Union, fills chicken wire with tissue that will decorate the sides of Lambda Chi Alpha's float. Students worked until midnight at the Bluegrass Army Depot preparing floats for the Homecoming parade. (right) Joe Wethington, Brian Ritchie, Andy Mattingly and his dog, Doc, work on the beginnings of Sigma Chi's float. (above) A napkin is being folded to be placed in the chicken wire.

Photos by Don Knight/Progress



► Board of Regents

## Money coming for sprinklers

Surplus funds keep dorm fees down

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE  
News editor

A fatal fire at Murray State University Sept. 18 has prompted action from the Board of Regents.

At their Oct. 10 meeting, members of the board gave President Robert Kustra permission to use surplus funds to begin installing sprinklers in Eastern's residence halls. The housing system repair and renewal fund has an almost \$1.5 million surplus and the auxiliary fund balance has almost \$150,000 in surplus, Kustra said.

These funds will allow the university to install sprinklers without raising residence hall fees until fall 2000, Kustra said.

**"That's a \$4.5 million problem that needs to be handled."**

Robert Kustra,  
Eastern president

The surplus money will be used to put sprinklers in Telford, Keene, Palmer and Commonwealth halls this summer.

Four other buildings will have sprinklers added the following summer. The money will be provided through bonds which will require a hike in residence hall fees.

Kustra noted that as the university with the lowest residence hall fees, Eastern would only have to raise its fees to match the next university.

Kustra estimates the cost to equip all the dorms with sprinklers to be \$4.5 million.

See Money/Back Page

More

The Board of Regents discussed the state of technology on campus, Story Page A12. Regents also heard plans for the virtual university, Story, Page A10.

## Faculty regent retires while on sabbatical

By DENA TACKETT  
Assistant news editor

When Mary Fleming left for her sabbatical with the American Statistical Association (ASA) Aug. 15, she knew she was about to embark on something that would enhance her career. What she didn't know was that it would be what she refers to as a "life-changing event."

Fleming is chair of and a professor in the department of mathematics, statistics and computer science and faculty regent on the Board of Regents. She is officially retiring from Eastern after accepting a position Monday as program director of services with the ASA in Alexandria, Va.

"It was something that was totally unexpected," Fleming said.

Fleming's position is effective as of Nov. 1.

Fleming was elected in the spring as faculty regent, a three year position which she has continued to fill despite not being on campus.

"With it being this early in her three year term, I'm sure there will be an election to replace her," said Karen Janssen, chair of faculty senate.

Janssen said it will be brought up at the next Faculty Senate meeting and the elections committee will meet to discuss her replacement.

"I still haven't processed the fact that a good friend and colleague will

be leaving the university," Janssen said. "She will be greatly missed."

The handbook also states that a person cannot continue to be a member of the board if no longer on the teaching staff.

Although Fleming was on sabbatical, Janssen said Fleming was in contact through email and returned to campus whenever needed.

"If she had not taken the job, she would probably have had a better attendance rate than anyone on the board," Janssen said.

After a recipient of a sabbatical returns, he or she is expected to remain at Eastern for one academic year. If not, he or she must reimburse the university for the full salary and fringe benefits paid during the leave, according to the Faculty/Staff Handbook.

"That will be taken care of," Fleming said. "I plan to make sure that I have met every obligation to Eastern before I leave."

"This is a marvelous place to work, and I appreciate all the faculty, students and staff who have treated me so well," she said. "I am leaving with reluctance."

Since Fleming left on sabbatical, Don Greenwell, a professor in mathematics, statistics and computer sciences, has become the acting chair of the department.

Greenwell said a committee would be formed and conduct an outside search to replace Fleming.



Mary Fleming is accepting a position as program director of services with the American Statistical Association.

## No more arrests in Todd Hall robbery

Some students cautious, others feel safe

By ANDREA DeCAMP  
News writer

Students on the seventh floor of Todd Hall have been reminded the place they will call home for the next seven months is not as safe as it should be.

After an armed robbery of Room 714 on Oct. 6, most doors are kept locked and more attention is paid to unfamiliar faces.

Still, friendly faces are welcomed into some rooms on the seventh floor with only a "Come on in," so as not to interrupt an important football match on Nintendo.

Some of the guys living on the floor said they aren't too troubled by the armed robbery of last week.

In the robbery, two males wearing ski masks knocked on the door of Room 714 and ordered the occupants, Jonathan Cox and Melinda

Alcorn, to lay on the ground and give them all of their money.

One man has been arrested and charged in the case for criminal facilitation of first degree robbery.

Clarence Scarborough was seen in Room 713 of Todd Hall with the two male suspects planning the robbery.

After he was arrested, police found marijuana on him and also charged him with trafficking an illegal substance within 1,000

yards of a school, in particular Model Laboratory.

Though most students don't know about the arrest in the case, they do feel safe living on their floor.

"I feel safe, but I keep my door locked," said Dennis Holland, a 20-year-old computer science major. "Most of the time there is a reason why people get involved in a robbery, unless it's completely random."

See Todd/Page A6

## First AD candidate again taking swing at Eastern



Ken Brown graduated from Eastern in 1975.

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Managing editor

When Ken Brown was a student at Eastern, he tried out for the baseball team.

"I couldn't quite cut it," Brown said. "I couldn't hit that curve ball."

Now, more than 20 years later, Brown is taking another swing at Eastern athletics.

Brown, who is the Director of Athletic Business Services at Ball State University, was on campus Oct. 8 and 9, being interviewed for the athletics direc-

tor position at his alma matter.

Brown was the first of four candidates being interviewed for the job.

Robert J. Cavello, the Assistant Athletics Director for Business Operations at Kansas State University, will be on campus today and tomorrow.

The third candidate, Jeff Long, the Associate Athletics Director at Virginia Tech, will be interviewed Monday and Tuesday.

Timothy Dillon, the Vice Chancellor for Development and Director of Athletics and Recreation at the

University of Alaska, Anchorage, will interview Oct. 22 and 23.

During Brown's two days on campus, he met with every member of the athletic department.

"I had a favorable impression of Mr. Brown," said Jim Ward, the baseball coach at Eastern for 19 years. "I thought he was honest of his impression of Eastern Kentucky."

Brown said a lot of concerns and issues were brought to him by coaches and administrators.

See AD/Page A11

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► Weather

**TODAY**  
Hi: 73  
Low: 53  
**Conditions:**  
Partly sunny  
**FRI:** 75, Partly cloudy  
**SAT:** 82, Sunny  
**SUN:** 82, partly cloudy



► Reminder

The last day to drop a full-semester class or to withdraw from school is tomorrow. The UWR is 5 p.m. Friday in Combs.

► MWF week

# Perspective

## GRADE "A" INFLATION

### Committee needs to reconsider reasons for GPAs when making recommendations

"A" apparently stands for a lot of students getting grades they might not deserve, a study on grade inflation from a Faculty Senate committee has found.

Members of the committee are even saying that if the inflation continues, graduate schools and employers will discount GPAs at Eastern.

And while that statement may leave many students shivering in their boots, it's a subject worth taking a longer, harder and more serious look at for the students' benefit. The real question is why is grade inflation occurring?

At a meeting last week, a Faculty Senate ad hoc committee on grade inflation presented its findings after a two-year study of grade point averages over a 10-year period and surveys it gave to faculty on whether they thought grade inflation existed and the reasons they believed it did or didn't exist.

Grade inflation means that students are receiving grades they didn't actually earn. The committee reported that during its study it found the student ability level and effectiveness of course instruction have not increased and so grade inflation is being caused by professors giving out better grades than students actually earned.

Not only that, the majority of surveys from the faculty said they thought student abilities had decreased or

remained stable while course requirements remained stable, but overall GPAs rose. But the report also said that the possibility exists that the higher overall GPAs could be attributed to "more serious-minded nontraditional students" or better-prepared incoming freshmen, rather than professors just giving out higher grades.

It seems that this possibility deserves some research. The grade inflation committee has no real explanation for the fact that professors have over the years just started giving out higher grades for no real reason. The rise in "As" has been an average of .75 per year, but why?

In response to this, the committee is planning to make recommendations and motions at the Faculty Senate's next meeting. One of the recommendations should be implemented whether or not the committee determines the reason for grade inflation.

Plus/minus grading would pinpoint exactly where a borderline student stands in the class. It is a more specific way of determining how their work stands up against the norm. However, one of the motions proposed by the committee seems to defeat the purpose of looking at grades and deciding what a student really deserves.

The committee is proposing to make course GPAs, grade distributions, students' current term GPAs and composite ACTs readily

available to all faculty within a given department.

The purpose of this motion is supposed to be to let faculty compare the grade they are planning to give a student to grades others in the department are giving the student and how the student has done during the entire term and on the ACT.

So, if a professor saw that a student in their class had received an "F" in another class in the same department and maybe also did badly in that category on the ACT, they might reevaluate the grade they were planning to give that student. Can professors not decide what grade a student deserves without comparing the grade with what other professors are giving that student?

Couldn't a student do badly in algebra and well in geometry?

Students are better at certain things than they are at others, that's not what professors should be basing grades on.

While it seems there is no absolute in encompassing the entire reason the overall GPA at Eastern has risen, it's important to pinpoint it as close as possible.

Students need to know their diploma means something and need to earn their grades to come out of this university with the knowledge they will need in their careers.

For this reason, the grade inflation committee needs to take a second look at their study and recommendations.



### ► Campus Comments

#### THE ISSUE

Faculty Senate is recommending adding plus/minus scoring to the grading scale. This would mean that students would no longer be graded on the A, B, C, D and F grading scale. The scale would also include A+ and B+ and so on.

If passed, this grading scale could go into effect next year. When several Eastern students were asked how they felt about plus/minus grading they had these comments.



**HEATHER ANDERKIN**  
Hometown: Richmond  
Major: Elementary education  
Year: Senior

I don't think it would make that big a difference either way.



**KRISTIN CHITWOOD**  
Hometown: Harlan  
Major: Elementary education  
Year: Senior

I think it is a good idea. If you do well in a class it could help boost your GPA.



**SHAWN ELAM**  
Hometown: Winchester  
Major: Business  
Year: Senior

I believe it would help a lot of people but I think it would hurt a lot of people, too. It would kill me.



**REJANE DAVIS**  
Hometown: Lexington  
Major: Deaf and hard of hearing  
Year: Freshman

I think it should stay the way it is if it's going to affect my GPA. I don't want it any lower than it already is.

## Eastern should stick with alcohol policy

**If we did have a policy where alcohol was allowed at certain events, and used it for the recent installation, that would mean that a great number of Eastern students wouldn't be able to attend.**

We are here to learn, not to drink. Period. All universities agree on this, but there are some that want variations to the rule. At Western Kentucky University, administrators are stretching the boundaries. In Bowling Green, they are proposing that alcohol be allowed in specific buildings at invitation-only events. At these events, a designated university representative must be on-site. And events must pertain to professional development, continuing education or cultural events. Social events would not fall under the policy. Also, state funds could not be used for alcohol, and everyone in the student group must be of legal age. But let's be frank, alcohol is used for social events. To say that alcohol could be

used to continue education is ludicrous. There are not many situations in which this policy could be used. All it would do is stir up controversy and exclude some people from "continuing education." If Western adopted this policy, they would have mass confusion. Groups would be lost on whether or not they are following the rules correctly. At Eastern, the policy is simple — no alcohol. Eastern prohibits the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of alcohol on its premises. No alcohol is allowed in residence halls, classrooms, offices or athletic facilities. And exceptions require university approval. The usual exception is for the use of alcohol for an educational

purpose, like the breathalyzer program in the department of law enforcement. If we did have a policy where alcohol was allowed at certain events, and used it for the recent installation, that would mean that a great number of Eastern students wouldn't be able to attend. They couldn't go because they are not 21 years old. While the administration is trying to encourage students to participate and show their school spirit by attending events like the installation, this policy discourages social interaction between faculty and students. The university is here to serve the students, and if a policy is implemented like the one proposed at Western, students would be left out of some events.

## The Eastern Progress

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### Correction

A story about the women's golf team in last week's Progress should have reported that the team finished second in the Lady Catamount Tournament in North Carolina earlier this month. The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the

Perspective pages. If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday. The editor will decide if the correction deserves special treatment, or needs to be in the section in which the error occurred.

# Homecoming means firsts for alum and freshmen



JAMIE NEAL  
*Whatever*

Jamie Neal is a senior journalism major from Lexington and editor of the Progress.

It's Homecoming week at Eastern. Alumni, recent and long-gone alike will come back to "The Campus Beautiful" to visit old college buddies and maybe even catch the football game. For Eastern's freshmen, it will be their first Homecoming at Eastern since being in college.

A lot of changes are taking place here at the university. For the alumni, and for freshmen who haven't been keeping up with what's happening, here's a rundown of what's been going on:

■ The Van Peursen Pavilion, better known as the Ravine, was used for something other than students "getting to know each other better" when Eastern's new president Bob Kustra was installed there Oct. 2. Many of the recent changes at the university can be attributed to Kustra, who is Eastern's ninth president.

■ And you thought crossing to Lancaster Lot was hard before. It has now become general parking, allowing anyone with a tag to park there. Students still complain about having to cross busy Lancaster Avenue to get to the parking lot and most still refuse to walk down the avenue to the crosswalk. President Kustra has said he's looking into the situation.

■ Some changes have been implemented in Eastern's dorms, too. Every residence hall except Keene and Clay have 24-hour open house Thursday night through Sunday morning. Eastern's Board of Regents also approved harsher sanctions on alcohol use earlier this year. The sanctions deal with drinking on campus and coming onto campus while intoxicated.

Sanctions include monetary fines up to \$675, courses on alcohol use and abuse and eviction from univer-

sity housing.

■ Money, money, money. Always an issue at Eastern, as at any public university, money is an item involved in several university potential and current projects.

Student Association has passed a proposal on to the Council on Student Affairs that would require students to pay an additional \$50 in tuition for technology. These funds would go toward several items including staffing a 24-hour computer lab, new computers and a fund that could be used for more technology as needed.

After a fire at Murray State University that killed student Micheal Miniger, 19, money for sprinklers at Eastern was allotted by the Board of Regents.

Eastern students may not be looking anymore buff than when you were in school, but President Kustra has said that students may have a

wellness center in the first decade of the 21st century. The wellness center currently being built on campus will most likely be used for athletic training.

■ If you're alumni or a freshman, one fee you'll be glad is gone is the library's late fee. President Kustra has eliminated the fee, active Oct. 3, and created a one year amnesty period during which late books can be returned at any time. Of course, after the year is up you'll be charged for the entire book.

■ After a petition from Eastern student Paul Headley, the university may soon be looking for alternatives to identifying students by their social security numbers on their school identification cards. Headley had more than 300 signatures on his petition against using the social security numbers as of last week.

■ After 1990, the university never had a full-time athletics director. In

an effort to better market the school, a committee has been formed and is now deciding between four candidates for a director.

■ Eastern is becoming virtual. The university now offers nine classes over the Internet. Not much chance to fall asleep in those classes after a night downtown.

■ Russell Enzie, who has been vice president of academic affairs for five years, is stepping down from his position to return to teaching psychology. A committee has been formed to look for his replacement.

A lot of changes have started taking place at Eastern, but a lot has stayed the same. Dorms are still the size of postage stamps, students still rub the foot of Daniel Boone for luck, and although Eastern's football team didn't do so well last weekend against TSU, most importantly this weekend, Roy Kidd is still the football coach.

## Wedding Bell

### Blues



## Planning for big day enough reason to elope

I finally figured out why women cry at weddings. It's not because of the emotional joy of the occasion — don't be fooled. They're crying because they're remembering their own weddings and what absolute hell it was to plan.

My wedding plans are in full swing. The date is New Year's Eve, but not because it's a joyous time of celebrating Christmas and the New Year. I chose the date because, by God, my husband will never forget our anniversary. I know too many husbands who run into Kroger after work to try and scrape up some flowers and a nice canned good to pretend they didn't forget.

Speaking of husbands ... Ladies, don't think for a second your fiance is going to jump hand-in-hand into planning with you. It's not his fault, really. How many men could be expected to have a real opinion on the design on your napkins or whether or not the bridesmaids should wear matching shoes? Don't expect to hear, "Honey, I've been thinking — if we use a large flower arrangement directly behind the unity candle, it will really bring the whole theme together." Instead, you mostly hear, "I don't care" or "Whatever you think." The only opinion he'll have is the flavor of the cake and when he can get away for his bachelor party.

Well, they say it's the bride's day anyway, right? I'm gonna let you in on a little secret. It's the bride's day, but it's also the day the mothers of the bride and groom use to correct any mistakes they made at their own wedding and have a new wedding — all in one.

For instance, just try to tell these mothers your color choices and not hear a long pause

over your bad taste. And you must learn to take all their "This is how I did it's" with a grain of salt. "No, Mom, I don't think throwing birdseed is worth killing the birds even though it was fine back at your wedding in '72."

Then there's the extended family. You can't seat Aunt Ethel next to Aunt Francis because Aunt Ethel is still mad that Aunt Francis stole her boyfriend — even though she stole him during World War II. And God help you with divorced relatives who are both invited. You can be sure to see looks that could kill shooting across the reception hall all night.

So you worry and stress and dwell on these things all through the wedding plans, then comes the big day. I can envision my wedding now ...

I wake up with a huge pimple on my nose. My hair decides it's the time to frizz. My mother tells me "I think they took your dress in a little too much." My sister breaks her heel. My flower girl sits at the end of the aisle crying for her mother. The organist confuses my wedding music with the funeral at 5 p.m. and the bridesmaids walk down the aisle to "Nearer My God to Thee." We get snowed in at the reception and

have to spend our honeymoon counting all the toasters we got.

No, I'm kidding. It all works out in the end, surely. Maybe I should say, I hope. I guess I'll know in three months. Whoever thought of running away and eloping might have had the right idea.

I wonder when the next flight leaves to Las Vegas?



STACI REID  
*My Turn*

Staci Reid is a junior journalism major from Bowling Green and activities editor for the Progress.



Activities Editor Staci Reid and her fiancé Jason plan to marry this New Year's Eve in Canada, where Jason is from. The two will live in Richmond.

### ► Letters

#### Eastern should do away with Social Security as ID

I am also a concerned student in regards to using social security numbers on student IDs.

Everywhere you go on campus before any help is given you have to give your ID before anything else.

If you go to housing you have to write your ID on a list with 100 other ID numbers, which is your social security number. If you go to billings and collections the first thing they want to know is your ID number.

You tell them the number without even thinking about it and anyone around you can hear that number and memorize it on the spot. A lot more people need to get concerned about this topic.

Someone can take a social security number and literally damage someone else's life. I work for an office that assigns numbers by a random even number.

A person's social security number is used for enough things in life. I think colleges should be able to use their own form of identification process, for example the way license numbers are assigned. The government has even done away with using social security numbers. Colleges should also be able to.

Thank you for your time and I hope that somewhere in the near future this problem can be resolved.

Jennifer Bowman  
Sophomore accounting major

#### Fraternalties, sororities pleasure to work with

What do you think of when you hear fraternity or sorority? Each person has their own opinion of these Greek organizations.

On Friday, Oct. 2, 1998, I had the opportunity to work with members of various fraternities and sororities on campus in connection with President Robert Kustra's Installation. Hayward Daughtery, dean of student development, requested the assistance of these young adults to be a part of this special day. Arlington Association prepared food for a luncheon and reception in the Keen Johnson Building honoring Kustra. These students helped the Arlington Staff serve both the luncheon and the reception. A large number arrived to help us with the luncheon, and an even larger number arrived to help with the reception. These fraternity and sorority members did a fantastic job. They were pleasant to work with and always willing to do what we asked.

I would like to personally say "Thank you" to all who took time out of their busy schedules to help us make this day more memorable.

Jane Ann Whitaker  
Manager  
Arlington Association, Inc.

#### Information from Street, Rutherford misleading

This letter is in response to the editorial entitled "Fire Hazard" in the October first edition of the Progress. It was very misleading in the information about sprinkler systems.

Of course the entire interviews of Mr. Street and Assistant Chief Rutherford were not included, so one can not be sure of what all they may have said but the parts that are in the editorial are very scary.

First the part from Chief Rutherford that "sprinklers systems are not necessary to keep students safe." Chief you should know better, sprinklers are proven to save lives and extinguish fires well before they reach a lethal stage.

A sprinkler's main purpose is to provide a means of egress from a building in case of a fire. As to Mr. Street in his comment that sprinklers do not come on until the situation is "very bad," that is false. Some sprinklers are designed to activate at a temperature of 150 degrees Fahrenheit.

A small trash fire would activate this type of sprinkler head. As a resident of Keene Hall, I have gone down stairs many times in the middle of the night for an annoying alarm. If any of those occasions had turned out to be a fire the results could have been disastrous. It can not be 100% proven, but it could be safely assumed that the student in Murray State would still be alive had sprinklers been in place. It is too bad that someone had to die to bring to light the poor state of fire safety at Eastern. Eastern is lucky no one has died here, hopefully the school will make the proper moves to keep it that way.

Shaun Ford  
Junior, fire protection administration major

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### ► To Our Readers

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words.

If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions.

Unsigned letters, carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

The Progress reserves the right not to publish letters that are judged to be libelous or in poor taste.

Letters should be addressed

to the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters for publication will be verified.

The Progress also gives its readers an opportunity to voice more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to submitting the article.

Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky university, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Letters and columns may also be submitted by e-mail at progress@acs.eku.edu.

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► News Briefs

TRC to participate in conference with President Clinton

The Training Resource Center (TRC) in the college of law enforcement will participate in a conference in the East Room of the White House today. The conference will include a major policy address by President Clinton and panel discussions exploring school safety strategies.

First Lady Hillary Clinton, Vice President Al Gore and wife Tipper Gore will also be featured at the conference, which will be broadcast to about 1,000 satellites nationwide.

Professor receives distinguished award

Adrianna H. Francis, professor in the department of curriculum and instruction, has been selected as Distinguished Educator of the Year by The Kentucky Association of Teacher Educators.

Group photos for 1999 Milestone to be shot this month

Club and organization photos will be taken from 4 to 8 p.m. today in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The cost is \$50. Fraternity and sorority group photos will be taken from 5 to 8 p.m. daily Oct. 20-22 in Keen Johnson Ballroom. The cost is \$100. To schedule a group picture, call 622-1593.

Fall Grad Fest events begin Monday

The Fall Grad Fest will be from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday and 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. At the Fest, there will be a variety of events including:

- cap and gown information, graduation announcements, class rings from Jostens and the campus bookstore
- job/graduate school search assistance provided by Career Services and a door prize of the Resume Expert Service
- exit loan counseling for graduating students who have borrowed from a Federal Stafford Loan program provided by the division of student financial assistance
- information about furthering your education at the graduate level, including 67 master's level degrees, specialist degree programs in education and psycholo-

gy and joint doctoral programs provided by Eastern's graduate school

■ alumni benefits information, door prizes and a special drawing for a free airline ticket courtesy of First USA and Southwest Airlines from Eastern's National Alumni Association

Professional development opportunity tomorrow

Ronald D. Eller, director of the Appalachian Center and associate professor of history at the University of Kentucky, will present a discussion from 9 a.m. to noon tomorrow in Perkins Building, Room 212-220. The focused discussion will be on teaching Appalachian studies.

For more information, contact Janet Collins at 622-2143.

Old Testament scholar speaks Oct. 22

Sandy Richter, doctoral candidate at Harvard University in Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations, will present a talk at 8 p.m. Oct. 22 in Adams Room of Wallace Building. The talk, "Isaiah Crisis: Can You Really Believe the Bible?" will be illustrated with slides. Refreshments and discussions will follow. The event is sponsored by InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and Women's Studies Program. For details, contact Margaret Dean at 622-2989.

Henry G. Martin applications available

The Eastern chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi offers the Henry G. Martin Award to an academically outstanding nontraditional student. The student must be 25 or older, have been a student at Eastern for at least one academic year and possess a cumulative grade point average of 3.7 or better. For more information, contact Beverly Burrus at 622-3116. Applications must be received by tomorrow.

Eastern to host History Conference

The Ohio Valley History Conference will be held Oct. 23-24. The cost of registration is \$40 for faculty and staff and \$20 for students.

The registration fee is due today. To register or for more information, call 622-1287 or 622-1444. The conference is sponsored by the history department.

Student development offers whitewater rafting trips

Student development is sponsoring a whitewater rafting trip to Ocoee River near Benton, Tenn., October 24-25. The cost is \$40 per person. For more information or to sign up, call 622-3855.

Madison County Health Department to give flu immunizations

Special walk-in clinics for flu immunizations will be held at the Richmond and Berea offices of the Madison County Health Department from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and from 8 to 11 a.m. tomorrow. No appointments are needed on these days.

Diagnostic practice exams offered

The EKU Caduceus Club and Kaplan Educational Centers will be sponsoring a set of practice examinations for the MCAT, DAT, OAT, PCAT and LSAT. The exams will be administered at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 6. The cost is \$10. For more information on test sites and to register for a specific examination, see J. Mesenheimer in Moore Building Room 339 or attend the Caduceus Club meetings at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 20 or Nov. 3 in Moore Building Room 123. The deadline for test registration is Nov. 4.

Halloween Cruise rescheduled

The Halloween Cruise for children and parents, hosted by the Be a Children's Champion campaign, has been rescheduled from 5 to 9 p.m. Oct. 30 in Big Lots off the Eastern Bypass.

There will be costume contests for various age groups up to 12 years of age. Candy and toys will be given out. There will also be door prizes, a car show and the Wellness on Wheels (WOW) wagon, which will be on hand to promote health. Call 623-7233 for information.

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► Police Beat

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

Oct. 9 John P. Gaddis, 18, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jonathan C. English, 19, Louisville, was arrested and charged with speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Oct. 8 Leslie Keene, Todd Hall, reported the smell of smoke on the 9th floor of Dupree Hall. The source of the smoke could not be detected.

Chris P. Shearer, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with 3rd degree criminal trespassing, alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct and menacing an officer causing him to crash his bicycle into a parked car.

Kimberlee Jordan, 20, Telford Hall, reported that money was stolen from her dorm room when it was left unlocked.

Oct. 7 Norma E. Johnson, 38, Irvine, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Oct. 6 Byron C. Gresham, 30, Richmond, was arrested and charged with improper registration, operating on a suspended license and operating a motor vehicle without an operator's license.

Mendel Davis, Aggregate Equipment and Supply, reported that a fork lift was damaged while on the construction site for the Wellness Center.

Oct. 4 Michael L. Vernon, 23, O'Donnell Hall, reported his cell phone was stolen from his car while it was parked unlocked in O'Donnell Hall.

Megan Gibson, Burnam Hall,

reported a fire alarm in Burnam Hall. The cause of the alarm was an improperly installed ventilation system in the laundry.

Oct. 3 Jamie Winkler, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and operating on a suspended operator's license.

Lagonda Tackett, 46, reported the driver's side mirror on her car was knocked off while parked on University Drive west of Walters Hall.

Ted A. Papineau, 35, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

John C. Newby, 48, Berea, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Ryan L. Watkins, 28, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

John P. Moore, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Michael Kasitz, Brewer Building, reported the driver's side mirrors of two vehicles were smashed while parked on University Drive near Kit Carson Drive. While checking surrounding cars, officers located a third vehicle parked in front of Sullivan Hall with a sandbag thrown through the windshield. A fourth car was located in Alumni Coliseum parking lot with its passenger side mirror torn away. According to the police report it was determined the path of destruction led to Keene Hall, but there are no suspects at this time.

Oct. 2 Dwayne Musick, Todd Hall, reported a fire alarm in Todd Hall. Officers determined the cause of the alarm was a faulty smoke detector and replaced it.

Travis Fox, 18, Louisville, was

Compiled by Andrea DeCamp

arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Justin L. Carroll, 19, Keene Hall, reported his cell phone stolen from his dorm room while it was left unsecured.

Curtis Simpson, 37, Richmond, was arrested and charged with 4th degree aggravated assault and was served with an emergency protective order regarding his wife.

Don T. Sheeks, Brewer Building, reported the vehicle of Kristen T. Johnson was damaged while parked in the Telford Lot.

Audrey D. Garrison, 19, Lexington, was arrested and charged with carrying a concealed and deadly weapon, receiving a stolen firearm, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Troy D. Gardner, 19, Lexington, was arrested and charged with speeding, driving under the influence of alcohol and marijuana and driving without insurance.

Alan P. Woodson, 28, Somerset, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device, speeding and his third offense in five years of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Oct. 1 Bridgette Chilton, Keene Hall, reported a fire alarm in Keene Hall. The cause of the alarm was found to be a smoke detector on the 13th floor of Keene Hall.

Joshua A. Vaughn, 19, Keene Hall, reported his guitar, amplifier, guitar case, guitar tuner, head phones, cord and string winder were stolen from his dorm room while it was locked.

Lucas E. Moore, Keene Hall Lot, reported the headlight covers were stolen from his car while parked in the Keene Hall lot. According to police reports, a suspect was found in the Keene Hall lot and Moore will be pressing charges.

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# Food services brings variety to games

## Restaurants, community businesses give samples to fans every Saturday

By ERIN PARSONS  
Staff writer

Together with several local restaurants and President Robert Kustra's support, Greg Hopkins, director of Eastern's food services, has put together a program from which the student body and the community can benefit.

The program that has been created incorporates food services and local restaurants in order to bring the best possible concessions to Roy Kidd Stadium.

"We're hoping that bringing community businesses into campus activities will generate interest in the college," Hopkins said.

The program began with Eastern's first home football game.

Everything from increased tailgating to pizza in the stadium is included.

As fans approach the stadium, they will first encounter booths and tents set up at the stadium end of Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

Restaurants, including

Madison Garden and Banana's, will be on hand to serve samples of their food to spectators.

Also, in that area of the parking lot, the university will have a tailgating tent of its own set up.

The tailgate party will be directed toward a different group each home game, and this group will be invited in advance to attend. The ECU food services will cater the party.

The group honored at Homecoming is the alumni.

The day is titled "EKU: Home of 80,000 Great Alumni."

As fans make their way up the ramps into the stadium, they will be greeted by the smells of freshly grilled hot dogs, jumbo hot dogs, bratwursts and hamburgers.

Food services will be setting up grills outside the stadium at each home game in order to provide a variety of cooked meats to fans.

"We want to offer food instead of just snacks at the games so that people will have more to choose from in terms of

eating," Hopkins said.

The variety does not end there.

When people enter the stadium, they will experience many changes from past years.

The first change will be that the concession stands are now located in the center of the concourse.

**"If people walk away with a good experience, they are more likely to come back."**

Greg Hopkins,  
director of food services

Each stand will have 12 operating lanes, as opposed to the six they had in the past. Drinks, candy and popcorn, along with hot dogs, will be served in stadium concession stands.

The final change to concessions at the stadium will be the removal of the two express drink stands at the ends of the concourse.

To replace these stands, Papa John's Pizza will be setting up stands where workers will sell hot slices of pizza along with cold drinks.

Fans should not be afraid of fluctuating prices because Papa John's has agreed to sell their drinks at the same rate that

Eastern does, Hopkins said.

"Papa John's has been very good to us. They are so willing to cooperate," Hopkins added.

Hopkins hopes that the additions and improvements made to the concessions inside and outside of Roy Kidd Stadium will promote a better experience for everyone.

If people walk away with a good experience, they are more likely to come back," Hopkins said.

When football season ends, Hopkins is hoping that these improvements will carry over to other sports.

"Concessions at the basketball games have always been pretty good. Possibly, we could get Papa John's to continue service to the university and we could have pizza at the games," he said.

With these kinds of improvements, Hopkins feels these are "exciting times" for Eastern as well as the community of Richmond.

(read between the lines)

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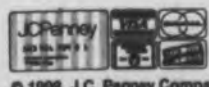
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**For Your Information ...**

**Campus newsletters getting new focus**

By ANDREA DeCAMP  
News writer

Buildings aren't the only things on campus being renovated this year.

The campus newsletter, FYI, and the faculty bulletin are getting madeover so they will be more accessible for students and faculty to use, said Ron Harrell director of public relations and marketing.

FYI is published by Harrell's office, but is edited by a student. The faculty bulletin is published by the office of academic affairs and research in Associate Vice President Rita Davis's office.

"For the last 12 years FYI has been edited by a student, and some adjustments have been made through the years, but we have never been completely satisfied," Harrell said.

To satisfy the needs of the students and faculty, both offices are working together to combine the



Rita Davis' office publishes the faculty bulletin.



Ron Harrell's office publishes FYI.

design and format ideas so that the new publication will retain all of the same information, just in a better format for the whole campus to use, Harrell said.

Harrell said most of the details regarding the new publication are still sketchy.

"We have made some progress and set up a work group of people who compose both newsletters," Harrell said.

"We are taking our time in a logical step by step fashion; the new publication will be completely different, but still meet the needs of students and faculty and be of a better quality," Harrell said.

Both say they would like the first issue to be out this semester, but Harrell warned they are not in a hurry, instead they would like this to be a quality newsletter.

"We decided at the last meeting to make the first issue date for Dec. 1," Davis said.

The distribution of the new

newsletter will be similar to the distribution of the current FYI.

It will be mailed to all faculty and staff, and put in locations where students would see it, like the residence halls.

The newsletter will contain new, more personal touches, such as highlighting a student and faculty member of the week, Davis said.

"The faculty bulletin won't lose any information. It will still have presentations and publications made by faculty members, announcements and different opportunities available," Davis said.

The newsletter still lacks a name though. Last week's FYI encouraged people to submit names for the newsletter to either office.

Harrell and Davis both agree that some very good names have been turned in, but they have not decided on the final winner.

newsletters into one.

"We find that sometimes both publications are overlapping," Davis said.

"We want to try to find a way to combine them so we only have to put the information in one time," she added.

Saving time isn't the only reason the two offices are working together.

They are working together on

**Todd: No more arrests made in residence hall robbery**

**"Access is very easy, you just walk up."**



Bobby Handy

**"This wasn't a random robbery."**



Jeff Brantley

From the front

Some students said with such easy access to the dorm, things are going to happen, but they don't feel safe living so close to where things like this are going on.

Dan Strode is a 22-year-old computer electronics major who visits friends in Todd Hall every day. He lives off campus now because he said he was not getting much studying done at the dorms.

He said as long as you are going to a same-sex floor, you can get anywhere.

Most of the dorms on campus are set up so every other floor either male or female.

Holland said stepping up security would be difficult for a dorm like Todd Hall with so many students going in and out of the building at odd hours of the day.

"You can't stop everybody at the elevators and check their IDs," he said.

Because the police report said the suspects may have been on some sort of drug, students worry more that accidents can happen.

"I don't think it will happen again. But guys on drugs do crazy things," John Byers said.

"If they accidentally get the wrong room, you're out of luck."

Byers thinks the university is trying to drop the issue of the robbery, even though they are tough on students who violate things like having burning candles in their rooms.

"They nitpick about things that don't matter, but then they drop the big issues," he said.

Byers is a 24-year-old fire investigations and bomb explosives major.

A student on the other end of the floor mirrored the feelings of other residents of the dorm.

He said it would be easy to get away with anything in the dorm.

"Access is very easy, you just walk up," Bobby Handy, a 19-year-old freshman undeclared major, said.

"I'm not scared though. I think they knew the person, and he had something they wanted. It was more personal than anything."

Handy would rather see public safety deal with issues outside of the dorms, like safety on

Across the hall, Jeff Brantley, a 21-year-old police administration major, agreed with Handy.

He isn't too worried about his safety on the floor.

"This wasn't a random robbery."

**"You can't stop everybody at the elevators and check their IDs."**



Dennis Holland

**"I don't think it will happen again. But guys on drugs do crazy things."**



John Byers

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# Tailgating challenges alcohol policy

## Eastern vs. Western

**Western's proposed policy**

- Alcohol would be allowed in specific buildings at invitation-only events.
- A designated university representative must be on site.
- Events must pertain to professional development, continuing education or cultural events. Social events would not fall under the policy.
- State funds could not be used for alcohol.
- Everyone in the student group must be of legal age.

**Eastern's policy**

- Eastern prohibits the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of alcohol on its premises.
- No alcohol is allowed in residence halls, classrooms, offices or athletic facilities.
- Exceptions require university approval.

## Western considering new stance on drinking on campus

By DENA TACKETT  
Assistant news editor

Empty beer cartons and broken liquor bottles littered Alumni Coliseum's parking lot Saturday after fans left their tailgate parties for the game.

Although alcohol is prohibited on campus, these remains show that drinking is a part of tailgating at Eastern. "It's kind of hard to tell if there is a problem," said Tom Lindquist, director of public safety. "We see very little obvious drinking. We know the people are drinking, but not openly. We're not going to go up and check people's cups."

Kentucky statute 222.202 states that it is illegal to consume alcohol in a public place, which includes not only tailgate parties, but also schools. Universities, however, are required to define their own alcohol policies.

Eastern is one of the few colleges and universities in the state which prohibits alcohol on its campus, regardless if the person is of legal age.

"I like the policy we have," Lindquist said. "I support that policy."

Under Eastern's policy, exceptions require university approval.

Such exceptions include the use of alcohol for an educational purpose, like the breathalyzer program in the department of law enforcement, said Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs.

### Western looks at new alcohol policy

Eastern may have defeated Western Kentucky University on

the football field, but Western had another game on its mind. The waiting game.

This past summer, Deborah Wilkins, general counsel at Western, drafted a new alcohol policy which is awaiting the Alcohol Control Board's approval.

**More Eastern's alcohol policy should stay the same — no booze on campus, Editorial Page A3.**

Through this new policy, alcohol would be allowed in specific buildings on Western's campus at invitation-only events and a designated university representative would also have to be on site.

"There are about five facilities on campus where alcohol would be allowed," said Jerry Wilder, vice president for student affairs at Western.

The events would have to pertain to professional development, continuing education or cultural events. No social events are allowed.

The proposed policy also states that state funds could not be used to purchase alcohol, and everyone attending the event where alcohol is being served must be of legal drinking age.

Sale of alcohol is prohibited, meaning if admission were charged, alcohol could not be served.

If it is a student event, it must be approved by Wilder.

"It has to go through the appropriate channels," Wilder said.

The proposed change in policy at Western is a matter of the rules reflecting what really goes on.

"The new president wants to make it legitimate," Wilder said. "In the past, faculty functions have served wine, and he just wants to make it legitimate."

Many public institutions get a license to authorize them to sell alcohol at events, but Western has chosen not to pursue that, Wilder said.

Eastern has also chosen not to obtain an alcohol license. "In my opinion, we haven't because of all the baggage it brings with it," said Skip Daugherty, dean of student development.

"Also, for as many people that want it, there are just as many who don't."

### Eastern has no policy change

Unlike Western, Eastern has chosen not to allow alcohol on its campus.

Myers believes that it would be harder to enforce on the younger students if people of age were allowed to bring alcohol into the residence halls.

"Our 21-year-olds are spread throughout campus," Myers said. "You may have a 21-year-old living beside an 18-year-old, which makes it difficult to enforce if alcohol were allowed by those of legal age."

Western's current policy closely resembles that of Eastern.

Both policies prohibit the unlawful manufacture, distribution, possession or use of alcohol on the school's premises.

Western extends its acting policy to cover university-sponsored off-campus activities, as well.

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Eastern does allow alcohol at the Mule Barn at Arlington, which is owned by the university.

The Mule Barn does not serve alcohol, but it does allow patrons to bring their own beer, Daugherty said. No hard liquor is allowed, though.

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# Kustra eliminates overdue library fines

By Christy Wells  
Contributing writer

President Robert Kustra, starting Oct. 1, has approved the EKU libraries' elimination of all overdue fines and will have all replacement costs cleared from each student's record upon the return of the materials.

There are approximately 1,900 overdue books in the Eastern libraries, said Greg Mitchell, coordinator of the access service division of EKU libraries.

The new amnesty period is a way to persuade students to

return these materials. Current suspensions of library privileges will be immediately restored.

Current fine money, of 5 cents a day, goes to the general university fund, not directly to the library. So the library will not be losing anything, only gaining the missing books.

Marcia Myers, director of libraries, instigated the fine policy, but is not upset to see it go.

"We're really excited about it," Myers said. "We think students will be too."

Each missing book costs an average of \$50 each, Myers said.

With 1,900 books missing, the library is looking at around \$95,000 in replacement costs, she added.

Having the books returned would ensure the library wouldn't have to pay replacement cost.

The amnesty program is a one-year test to see if anymore books are returned than normal, Mitchell said.

The program has been installed in other universities and has proven successful, Mitchell added.

Mitchell also said he does not believe that a penalty is necessary

for students who return materials late. "The goal is to get the books back."

If after one year the program is found to be unsuccessful, the old policy will be back in place and students will again pay 5 cents each day a book is late.

The libraries are hoping this program proves to be a success and that they are bombarded with a healthy supply of books. After the year is over, EKU libraries will evaluate the amnesty period.

"We really think it'll encourage people to bring back their materials," Myers said.

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# Universal human rights awareness goal of milestone U.N. celebration

## U.N. Week Events

Noon, Monday, Flagpoles in front of Keen Johnson Building — UN flag-raising ceremony and proclamation of Human Rights Week at Eastern by President Robert Kustra.

7 p.m. Monday, Jagers Room, Powell Building — Talk by Chinese human rights activist, Frank Woo, on "The Human Rights Situation in China."

4:30 p.m., Oct. 22, Kenamer Room, Powell Building — Symposium: "Human Rights Around the World."

2 p.m., Oct. 24, State Capitol Assembly — Doug Cassel of the International Human Rights Center at Northwestern University School of Law will give a talk, "The UN Universal Declaration at 50: Has it Made a Difference?"

### PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

International Human Rights Awareness Week begins Monday and commemorates the 50th anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights, which was signed by the United States and about 175 other countries, is a list of rights believed to be inherent to each human being, said Ken Johnson, professor of government who has coordinated the week's events.

"There are many rights that are familiar to Americans like the right of free speech, to worship and assembly," Johnson said.

"But there are others that are far beyond what we are used to like the right to work, leisure and nationality, which is basically for refugees," he said.

Johnson said this document forms the basis of many governments, documents and international relations.

"It speaks to the human community as a community of shared interests," he added.

This is a milestone year for the declaration which is the reason for the celebration.

There will be local celebrations as well as national and international events.

Right now Eastern does not teach a class on human rights and the declaration, but beginning next fall Johnson and Sara Zeigler, assistant professor of government, will teach the politics of human rights.

Johnson teaches little sections on human rights in his classes and they always turn out to be the most interesting to students, he said.

"That gave me the motivation to make an entire class out of it," he added.

The events for the week include a flag-raising ceremony, a talk and a symposium.

The idea behind the week is to raise awareness for human rights, Johnson said.

# Student Association cleans up campus

### PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Student Association focused its attention this week on the first committee meetings of the year.

Next week the committees will report ideas for new legislation at their regular meetings.

The association also met the night of Oct. 8 for Campus Cleanup.

The purpose of the cleanup was to pick up trash on campus because facilities services has had many complaints this year about excess litter on campus.

"The cleanup went well but we could have used better participation," said Adam Back, president of Student Association.

"We picked up eight bags of trash and hung up fliers in classrooms about keeping campus clean," Back added.

Student Association is also beginning the process of passing out the new campus phonebooks.

It plans to divide into sections and distribute the phonebooks throughout the next week.

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## Substance Use Facts

EKU Students Surveyed 2000

Students that have <b>abstained</b> from alcohol	33%
Students that consume <b>three or fewer</b> 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 OK"	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%

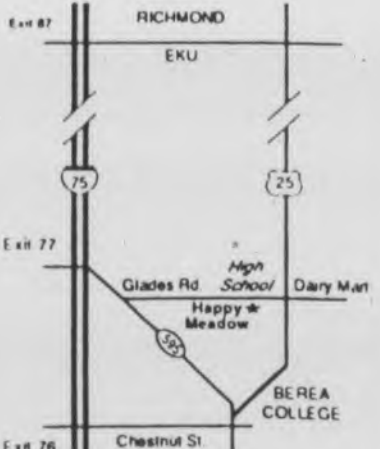
Source: this information was obtained from 1990-1996. Students were asked to report substance abuse over the previous 30 days. Sponsored by the EKU Substance Abuse Committee  
[www.eku.edu/substanceabuse/](http://www.eku.edu/substanceabuse/)

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# Student's crusade leads to changes

## Financial aid office must follow open records law

By ALYSSA BRANLAGE  
News editor

Andrea Burkett, a junior accounting major from Paintsville, has gotten a jump start on her career in business and corporate law.

After having her appeal to be considered independent on her financial aid application denied, Burkett began a campaign that would eventually involve the state attorney general. One that would also lead to changes in procedures in the financial aid office.

Burkett filled out her financial aid form June 25 and received a grant for \$200. Working three jobs to fully support herself, this was not enough to pay for school.

"My dad makes \$8,000 a year," she said, explaining why her parents could not help her pay for college.

She filed an appeal with the financial aid office to be considered an independent even though she could not claim it on the financial aid form.

To claim independent status, Burkett must have been born before Jan. 1, 1975, must be a veteran, be enrolled in a graduate or professional program, be married, an orphan or ward of the court, or have legal dependents.

### Burkett's appeal denied

On those grounds, Burkett was denied her appeal, said Susan Luhman, director of financial assistance.

Burkett did not understand the denial.

"What was flabbergasting was that she (Luhman) didn't think I needed it (the financial aid)," Burkett said.

Luhman said there are literally thousands of students on campus in her same situation.

"Her situation is very common. It doesn't fit into the criteria of professional judgment," Luhman said. "When we're working with federal funds we have to be careful."

Because Burkett supports herself, and her parents claim her as



Don Knight/Progress

Andrea Burkett, a junior accounting major, filed an appeal with the state attorney general's office after a request to the financial aid office was denied.

a dependent on their tax returns, the financial aid professional judgment committee found that her situation was not unusual, Luhman said.

Professional judgment is the process by which the financial aid office decides appeals and can override certain decisions because of unusual circumstances.

Students who would fall under unusual circumstances would be those who have been kicked out of their parents' homes, have been abused or live

with their grandparents, leaving them unable to receive help from their parents, Luhman said.

### Burkett files open records request

Burkett simply received notice that she had been denied, but was never told that she could appear before the committee deciding on her appeal.

When she filed an open records request to receive minutes of the meeting where her

case had been discussed, she was told no minutes or records were kept, Burkett said.

Public agencies are required to keep minutes of their meetings and to make those minutes available, according to Kentucky law.

"They (the financial aid office) said they are not a public agency, but the attorney general says 'Yes, they are, and they have to comply,'" Burkett said.

### Attorney general sides with Burkett

Burkett took her case to the attorney general, who sided with her, and now procedures have changed at the financial aid office.

Meetings of the financial aid professional judgment committee are now held every two weeks, fliers have been posted telling students when the meetings are, students are sent letters telling them when their meeting is and lists of students who had professional judgments are kept, Luhman said.

"The one bad thing that has happened is the whole process has slowed down," Luhman said. "We used to meet on an as-needed basis, and now we're on a schedule."

The list of students who have appealed for professional judgment has made it easier to account for the overall number of students who file for appeals, Luhman said.

"I have the information more readily accessible," Luhman said.

Previously, that information was stored in the individual student's file, no collective file was kept, she said.

"I'm glad she brought it to our attention," Luhman said. "I always thought we were protecting our students by not keeping the records readily available."

Luhman said the committee likes to keep all the records confidential for protection.

And even though these changes don't help Burkett's situation, she still feels a sense of accomplishment, she said.

"I'm pursuing a law degree, and it made me happy to know I had won a case," Burkett said.

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# State to form virtual university

By DENA TACKETT  
Assistant news editor

Within the next year, the Commonwealth of Kentucky will saddle up for a ride on the information superhighway.

At Oct. 10's Board of Regents meeting, Doug Whitlock, vice president for administrative affairs, gave a presentation which discussed a new entity, the Commonwealth Virtual University (CVU), which is being created as part of the Postsecondary Education Reform Act of 1997, Whitlock said.

"The object is to increase access to post-secondary education and reach people who aren't able for a variety of reasons to reach campus," Whitlock said. "It will be the delivery of instruction in a variety of ways all using technology. It is a state-coordinated approach to distance learning."

To achieve this distance learning, the T-1 phone lines must be replaced by DS-3 lines, which control the bandwidth available.

"To explain this better, let's refer to it like a three-inch hose carries more water than a one-inch hose," Whitlock said. "We will have a bigger pipe to the outside world."

Once the lines are expanded, universities can begin planning.

The classes will be taught by faculty in Kentucky colleges and

universities, and at some point down the road, other schools across the country, said Sue Hogges Moore, deputy for academic programs, planning and accountability for the Council on Postsecondary Education (CPE). "We are shooting for the fall of 1999 to have a number of courses available for students," Moore said.

The program will focus on students and their needs. "We are building the Commonwealth Virtual University to be a student service and every policy that is made is focused on the students," Moore said.

**About the program**  
CVU is not a degree-granting institution, so students must find an institution which offers a degree program and take the classes through it, Moore said.

The CPE is not sure yet if all courses will transfer to Eastern and other schools. Moore said it will be up to the university as to which classes will.

"We do hope to make it easier for students and to have that information up front," Moore said. "We don't want a student to, after 60 hours, find out the credits won't transfer."

The tuitions for the classes should be available by spring, she said. A financial affairs work group was formed and will meet in a couple of weeks and decide over the course of several months what the tuition will be.

**Where is the money coming from?**

The money for the virtual university is being set aside by the state appropriation to the Postsecondary Reform Act, Moore said. The money comes from the taxes that pay for public universities.

Jerry Wilder, vice president for student affairs at Western Kentucky University, said that the virtual university will eventually be funded through registration fees. To get started, Gov. Patton proposed to set aside \$10 million, he said.

Wilder and Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs at Eastern, and other personnel from Kentucky's colleges and universities attended a conference about the virtual university in Frankfort Oct. 1 to develop proposals on how to conduct the program.

"We are focusing on the student service areas such as financial assistance, career counseling and registration," Wilder said.

The program is still in its first stages.

"Right now, the virtual university is in a planning pre-implementation mode," Whitlock said. "All the things that impact student services are being planned. It is in a formative process."

**Who is in control?**

Essentially, there are no staff for the Commonwealth Virtual University right now," Moore said. "We are searching for a chief executive officer to be here after the first of the year."

Several work groups are working to do as much preliminary work as they can now so when the chief officer comes on board he/she can move as quickly as possible, Moore said.

**Pros site the pros and cons of CVU**

Some of the administrators in the state have their doubts about the effect the virtual university will have on students.

"It's a fairly complex system," Wilder said. "From a philosophical perspective, a lot of people in student services and student affairs feel that when you get your education at home and never have to step foot on a campus, it deprives students of certain things like academic advising and career counseling."

Myers had his own opinions of the program.

"The question is, would someone already enrolled in courses at a college or somebody in another part of Kentucky who had no interest in coming to a campus really benefit from this program?" Myers said.

The two are not completely opposed to the program, though.

"One of the real benefits would be for non-traditional students," Wilder said. "This expands education to them."

Wilder also pointed out that the many students who have to come to Richmond for programs such as law enforcement could take all the courses necessary via TV or over the Internet.

"That would be the real benefit," he said.



Tom Myers attended a conference about the virtual university.

## Candidates for vice president narrowed

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The committee working to find a replacement for Russell Enzie, vice president of academic affairs, began narrowing down the over 90 applications it has received this week. The group did its first screening of the applications Oct. 5.

The committee should have the candidates narrowed down to three to five finalists by the end of October, said Doug Whitlock, chair of the committee and vice

president for administrative affairs.

Although the committee will not release the number of candidates remaining and wants to keep a certain level of confidentiality, it is making progress, said Karen Janssen, vice chair of the 13-member committee and professor of special education. The members are calling references of the candidates which remain.

"The committee members are doing a lot of reading," Janssen said.

The committee is awaiting a visit from Alan Ostar, of the Administrative Search Consultation Service in Washington D.C., who will aid as a consultant for the committee. He also assisted in the presidential search.

Ostar just returned from Europe and Whitlock is in Japan for the week, Janssen said.

"If we can keep everybody in the country, we could finish this," Janssen said.



Russell Enzie is stepping down after five years to teach before retiring.

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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

**St. Thomas Lutheran Church** 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. 623-7254 Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

**Westside Christian Church** Bennington Ct. across from Arlington 623-0382 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available.

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

**First United Methodist Church** 401 W. Main St. 623-3580 Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Wed. Night Live 5:30 p.m. Transportation available.

**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

**Redhouse Baptist Church** 2301 Redhouse Rd. 623-8471 or 624-1557 Sun. School 9:40 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:50 a.m., 7 p.m.

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

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

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

**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship** 209 St. George St. 626-5055 Sunday Service and Church School 10:45 a.m.

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

**Harvest Family Fellowship** 621 S. Keeneland Dr. 624-8620 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:45 Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m., Sat. Outpouring 6:10 p.m.

**Eastside Bethel Baptist** 1675 E. Main St. 624-9646 Sun. Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Wed. Small Group Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Services are interpreted for the deaf and are handicapped accessible.

**St. Stephen Newman Center** 405 University Drive 623-2989 Sun. Mass 5 p.m., Sunday Supper \$16 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic.

**St. Thomas Lutheran Church** 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. 623-7254 Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m.

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

## HOME COMING 1998

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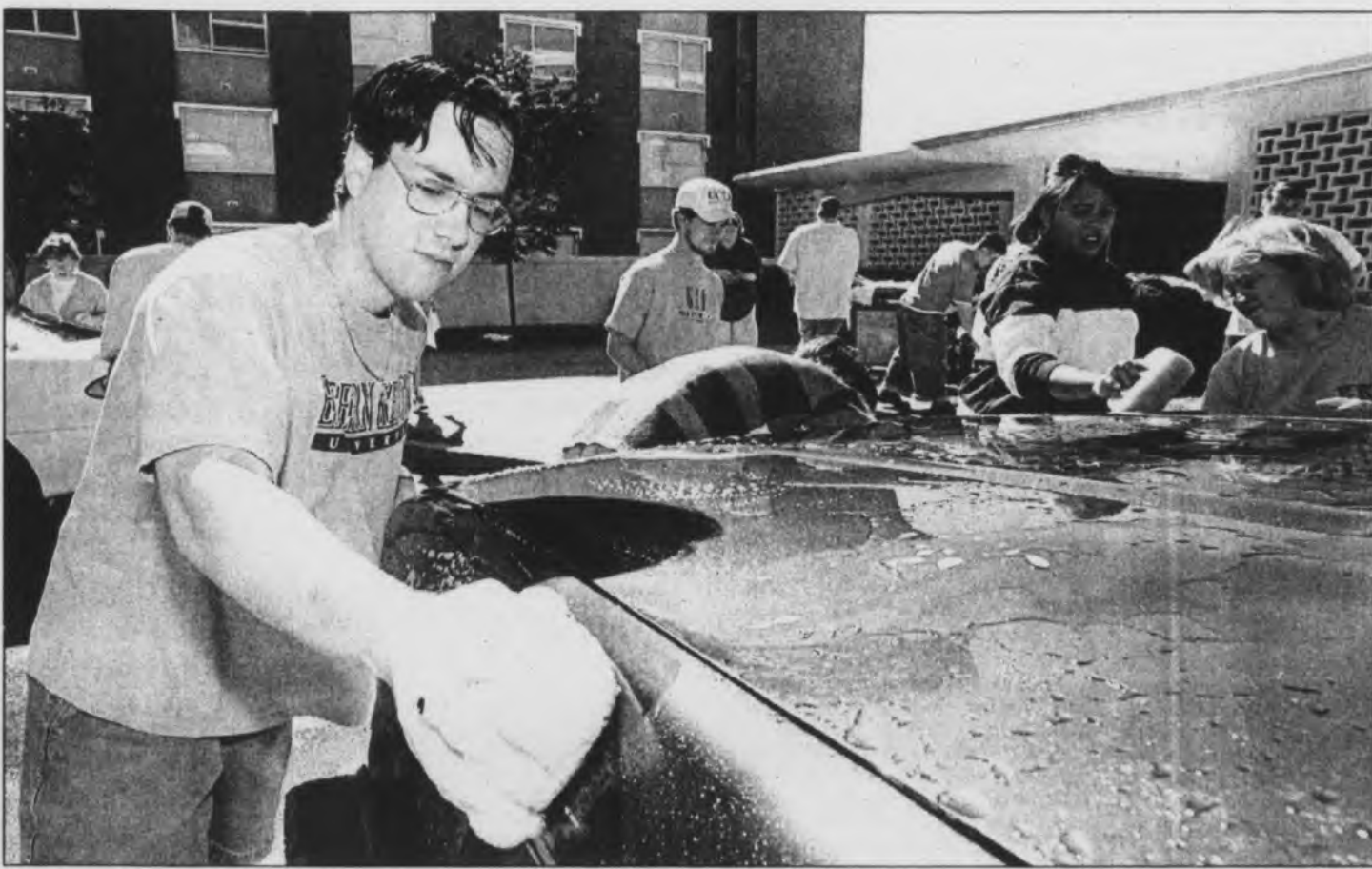
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Don Knight/Progress

**Clean machine**

Fonzie Geary, a senior psychology and theater major from Louisville, washes a truck during a car wash organized by Residence Hall

Association, resident assistants and area coordinators. All proceeds from the car wash and a bake sale will go to the United Way.

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**AD: First candidate interviews, three more scheduled**

**The Brown file**

**Age:** 44  
**Present position:** Director of Business Services, Ball State University since 1991  
**Previous positions held:** Director of ticket operations, North Carolina 1983-91; Ticket manager, Louisville Redbirds 1982-83  
**College:** Bachelor's from Eastern in 1975; Master's from Xavier in 1979; Master's from Ohio in 1981



From the front

"I think most of our coaching staff has felt like over the past few years that they've been neglected, that they've been at a stalemate," Brown said. "So, they're looking for the new athletics director to get them pointed in the right direction."

To get in the "right direction," Brown said the department would have to be more involved in the community.

"I think anytime you can go out and talk to people, the public, it's a positive because people may not know them (the coaches) and once they meet them and talk to them, they may get excited about Eastern Kentucky athletics," Brown said.

"So that would be one area that I would push forth, because we do need resources, and I would like to see the athletics department self-supporting. That certainly would be my goal."

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1998, the department had a net loss of almost \$1.5 million.

The department took in just over \$2 million in revenues, but had over \$3.5 million in expenditures.

**"What I want to do is fund the sports we have."**

*Ken Brown, athletics director candidate*

"What I want to do is fund the sports we have," Brown said. "Fund them to a degree that they're very competitive and always competitive and always competing for an Ohio Valley Conference championship."

Cavello will begin his interview today with a meeting with the search committee.

"It's an excellent opportunity," Cavello said. "The program, I've been told, is being moved to the next level."

Cavello will be at an open reception from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Walnut Hall of Keen Johnson Building.

"I'm coming to discuss my strengths," said Cavello, 33. "My two big strengths are my people

skills and my managerial skills."

An open reception will also be held for Long from 4 to 5 p.m. Monday in Walnut Hall of Keen Johnson Building.

Cavello has been at Virginia Tech since August. Before that he spent nine years at the University of Michigan. His last two years there he was an associate athletics director.


"I am honored to have the opportunity to come to campus and discuss the opportunity to come with the selection committee and (Eastern president) Dr. Kustra," Cavello said. "I'm looking forward to it."

The position of athletics director became available when Kustra wanted a full-time athletics director.

Robert Baugh has done double-duty as athletics director and dean of the college of health, physical education and recreation for almost four years.

After all four of the candidates interview, the committee will make a recommendation to Kustra and he will make a decision. Baugh will then stay on as the dean of the college.

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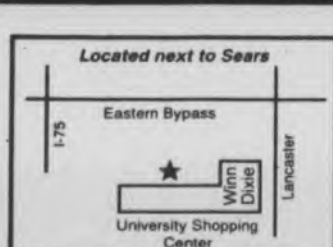
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# Board praises technology fee



**Doug Whitlock**, vice president of administrative affairs, made a presentation on technology at the Board of Regents meeting Saturday.

By DENA TACKETT  
Assistant news editor

At Oct. 10's Board of Regents meeting, members praised the technology fee voted in at the Oct. 6 Student Association meeting.

The fee, which passed by a narrow margin, will raise tuition by \$50 a semester to cover technology expenses on campus and at the regional centers.

"We are working toward getting the entire campus networked in the Web or Internet," said Doug Whitlock, vice president of administrative affairs, who made a presentation on technology at the meeting.

Of the 69 computer labs operated by Eastern, only 44 are networked. The 69 labs consist of 1,205 computers.

Ten of the computer labs exist at extended programs and the 59 at Eastern originated in rooms that were classrooms.

These 59 classrooms were, over time, converted to computer labs, with some sharing a "mixed duty" as classrooms and labs, Whitlock said.

"That is one of the reasons we continue to have space problems," he said.

The fee will go to updating and the upkeep of these labs.

"The plan for replacement plans under the current funding is just not possible," said Mary Fleming, faculty regent.

## What other schools get

### Revenue collected for technology fees at other universities in state

UK \$1,933,680  
UL \$1,671,520  
WKU \$1,018,010  
Murray \$704,880  
Morehead \$574,560  
NKU \$471,400  
KSU \$137,280

"There has got to be a long-term plan for mandating these machines. That is why we wanted the technology fee for all these years."

The board hopes to spread the money around as much as possible and to provide as much technology as other schools do.

"I don't think I could sleep at night if we didn't give our students as much or more for their dollar," Whitlock said.

Whitlock compared the technology of Eastern to that of other universities in the state which already impose a technology fee on students.

"What we hear anecdotally is that we are ahead of some and behind some," Whitlock said. "We don't want to be behind any. Everything the students have

proposed would enhance student use."

## Other aspects of technology discussed

One of the things this fee provides is for 24-hour use in the labs, Whitlock said. The help desk will be open on a more regular basis and longer than in the past.

Sunday is the only day the labs are not open, so the board will look at opening the labs on this day and maybe having one lab open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Our commitment needs to be what is necessary," Whitlock said.

The board also discussed Kustra's initiative to provide faculty with voice mail. Training will begin next week and more telephone lines will be provided for the faculty.

"The telephone company is the only holdup," Whitlock said. The phone company has to get T-1 lines to hold long distance calls."

Another aspect of technology discussed at the meeting was the idea for a Web page designed only for the board.

The board members would be able to communicate through a secure Web site. The site would be secure place for the board to post messages and information to each other, Whitlock said.

"It's just a start, but a significant start," Whitlock said.

## Money: Four dorms to get sprinklers this summer

From the front



**Jim Clark**, vice president of government relations and planning, said in the summer of 2000 the other four high-rise buildings will be finished.

"That's a \$4.5 million problem that needs to be handled," Kustra said.

James Gilbert, chair of the board, agreed that it needs to be dealt with.

"I think we have an obligation to do this," he said. "If I've got a daughter on floor 420, I want sprinklers in that building."

Of the 14 dorms that do not have sprinklers, the board wants to outfit the high-rise buildings, those over four floors, first. Palmer Hall has eight floors, Commonwealth 20 floors, Keene 16 and Telford 13.

The following summer the other four high-rise buildings will be finished, said Jim Clark, vice president of government relations and planning.

"The key to clearing the red tape is to say we have the cash to do this," Clark said.

Kustra said the sprinklers should be finished by fall of 2002 because construction needs to be done while students are not in the buildings, leaving only the summer months for working.

"I don't think we have a choice here," Kustra said. "The council (on postsecondary education) believes that along the way this should have been done earlier."



Don Knight/Progress

Eastern president Robert Kustra, left, talked during the Board of Regents meeting Saturday as chair James Gilbert listened. The board gave Kustra permission to use surplus money to install sprinklers in four dorms this summer. The four are Palmer Hall, Commonwealth Hall, Keene Hall and Telford Hall.

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**► Upcoming**  
Have you heard any campus ghost stories? Do you live in a dorm that's supposed to be haunted? If so, call Staci Reid at 622-1881.

# Accent



**► Inside Sports**  
Sophomore Courtney Bowen celebrates the Colonels' win Friday over Middle Tennessee./B7

Rita Mackin Fox, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, October 15, 1998 B1

## Eight ways to relieve



### Get organized.

"Being organized helps me relieve stress. I plan time for everything. Time management and making people laugh are my big stress relievers."

Shane McKinney, Richmond apparel, design and merchandising



### Take a nap.

"When I am asleep, I forget everything."

Shonna Roller, Danville elementary education



### Call friends back home.

"My best stress reliever would have to be talking to my friends from back home in Philly. They know what to say when I am upset and they can always make me laugh when I need it."

Ryan Cahill, Langhorne, Pa. police administration



### Work out.

"Working out seems to make me forget about everything. My frustrations are focused on lifting."

Jennifer Olson, Radcliff undeclared

**S**tress is our body's way of adjusting to a changing environment. It can be positive, compelling us to action or creating an exciting awareness to a new perspective.

But we can get too much of a good thing. The negative influences of stress include feelings of distrust, rejection, anger and depression, which can lead to health problems, such as headaches, upset stomach, rashes, insomnia, ulcers, high blood pressure, heart disease and stroke.

As we adjust to changes in our lives, stress can hinder or help us, depending on how we react to it. Here are some tried-and-true stress relievers, suggested by Eastern students.

But, if you find yourself stressed out and don't feel you can get a handle on the stress in your life, call the Counseling Center at 622-1303 or Student Health Services at 622-1761.



### Soak in the tub.

"I like to run a really hot bath with good smelling bubbles and turn on really loud music. The bath seems to wash away all of my problems for the time being"

Laura Hampton, Paris biology



### Take time for yourself.

"Every morning, I get up at 4 o'clock. Until 5, I have time for myself. I can drink a cup of coffee, think about what I need to do that day or just do whatever. No one else is awake so this entire hour is mine."

Dianne Durbin, McKee sociology



### Eat jelly beans.

"Eating jelly beans. I read somewhere that eating jelly beans helps reduce stress. They also happen to be my favorite candy. It works for me."

Jennifer Owens, Danville police administration



### Head to the country.

"Getting in my car on Friday with my daughter and myself and driving to the lake for the weekend is my best stress reliever. There is no television, no telephone and I have the lake and the woods with none to bother me."

Joan Stone, Richmond special education

Story by Mary Conlee  
Staff writer

Illustrations by  
Michael Age  
Staff artist



## Campus, city volunteers serve up more than food to Richmond shut-ins

For about an hour every weekday, volunteers at Home Meals Delivery bring hot meals to Richmond residents in need of temporary or ongoing assistance. They also deliver — and receive — hearty smiles.

"It does my heart good," said Marie Todd, who is recovering from an illness that makes it difficult for her to stand long enough to cook her own meals.

Two volunteers drive each route. On a Friday last month, Teresa Smith, 20, and April Hicks, 19, teamed up to represent the Baptist Student Union (BSU).

Smith, an undeclared major from Upton, filled in for a friend who signed up but couldn't make the route that day.

"After I got back, I realized that was someone's grandmother or grandfather," Smith said. She would want someone to do the same for her grandparents, she said.

"You could just tell they were just tickled pink. I was totally blessed by that," she said.

Smith said all she had to give was an hour and a half of her time and a little gasoline.

"It makes me feel better to know that I helped somebody," said Hicks, a first-semester freshman sociology major from Corinth. "There are people less fortunate than I am."

Food for Home Meals Delivery is prepared



at Eastern's BSU kitchen. Much of the food is donated by Kelly's Fruit Stand and Kroger's, among other businesses. Local churches and individuals donate money to purchase the remainder. Recipients also pay up to \$2.25 per meal, based on their financial ability to pay.

In 1997, more than 13,700 meals were served, according to Jeanie Crump, volunteer coordinator.

Ona French, of Waco, has worked in the kitchen for six years. She is assisted by volunteers and student workers, but said there's always room for more.

Meals have to be ready for delivery people by 11 a.m. The kitchen staff prepares meals for about 50 Richmond households.

"Some have special dietary needs," French said, who helps prepare vegetarian and dia-

betic meals, in addition to the regular ones. On Fridays, some clients also receive frozen meals for the weekend.

Six Eastern groups volunteer regularly to deliver meals on a rotating basis about every six weeks, along with other Richmond organizations. In addition to the BSU, there's Kappa Delta Tau, the Newman Center, Sigma Chi, the Wesley Foundation and the Nutrition Club. Each group serves for one business week. Most routes take about an hour to deliver and precise, easy-to-follow directions are provided.

Jean Walters, 67, cares for her homebound husband, Aron.

"I have to do everything for my husband," Walters said. "He's really sick."

Frank Mitchell, another recipient, lives alone and said Home Meals Delivery means a lot to him.

"It saves me a lot of trouble," Mitchell said.

To volunteer for a delivery route, help in the kitchen or sign someone up to receive meals, call the BSU between 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. weekdays at 623-3294, or call 623-8994.

To make a monetary donation to the program, send your tax-deductible check to Home Meals Delivery, 154 Lakeshore Drive, Richmond, KY 40475.



Don Knight/Progress  
Jean Walters and her pets meet Home Meals Delivery volunteers April Hicks, left, and Teresa Smith, center. Walters said she would probably only have time to make a bologna sandwich then get back to work caring for her sick husband and doing house and yard work.

# What's On Tap

B2 The Eastern Progress Thursday, October 15, 1998

PROGRESS

## PICK

Campus organizations have been working on Homecoming floats all week.

The float pictured is from last year. This year, there should be about 10 floats from Eastern organizations and a total of 100 in the parade.



### When

9:30 a.m., Saturday

### Where

Downtown Richmond

### TODAY

**DINNER**  
Homecoming Dinner  
4:30 to 7 p.m.  
Powell Top Floor Cafe

**PARTY**  
Homecoming Block Party  
Party music all weekend on the X  
Call WXII at 1885 for requests

**MUSIC**  
U.S. Army Field Band  
8 p.m., Brock Auditorium

Gospel Music Celebration  
7 p.m., through Saturday  
Renfro Valley

### FRIDAY

**MEETING**  
Women's Studies Lunch Meeting  
11:45 a.m.  
Powell, Dining Room A

**REMINDER**  
UWR, 5 p.m., Combs

**RALLY**  
Spirit Rally & Bonfire  
5:15 p.m.  
Ashland Inc. Fire & Safety

**RECEPTION**  
Wine & Cheese Reception  
Mass communications  
department, 6 p.m.  
Best Western Road Star Inn

**FILM PREMIERE**  
"Dying to Act," film premiere  
9 p.m., Alumni Coliseum 125

### SATURDAY

**HEALTH EXAM**  
Certified Health Education  
Specialist Exam  
8 a.m., Combs 116

**HOMECOMING**  
Homecoming Race and Parade  
9:30 a.m.  
Downtown Richmond

Golden Key National Honor  
Society's Bake Sale  
10 a.m., Alumni Coliseum lot

Colonel Country Fair  
Mass communications Tailgate  
10 a.m., Alumni Coliseum lot

Alumni Brunch/Homecoming  
Activities, noon, BSU

Eastern vs. Murray State  
12:30 p.m., Roy Kidd Stadium

Post-Game Reception  
3 p.m., Arlington Mule Barn

Annual Agriculture Cookout  
10 a.m., A. B. Carter Building

EKU National Alumni Association  
7 p.m., Marriott-Lexington

Pi Kappa Alpha Dinner Dance  
7 p.m., Marriott-Lexington

Beta Theta Pi Homecoming  
8 p.m., Madison Country Club

### SUNDAY

**BASEBALL**  
Alumni Baseball Game  
1 p.m., Turkey Hughes Field

**WORSHIP**  
Mass/Supper  
5 p.m., Catholic Newman Center

### MONDAY

**VACCINE**  
Flu Vaccine  
9 a.m. to 4 p.m., pay in Coates 3  
Student Health Services

**CEREMONY**  
Human Rights Week Ceremony  
11:30 a.m., Keen Johnson

**MEETINGS**  
Student Development  
3:30 p.m., Jagers Room

Jr. Panhellenic Student  
Development, 4 p.m.  
Kennamer Room

Panhellenic Student Development  
4:45 p.m., Kennamer Room

### TUESDAY

**MEETING**  
Student Association  
4:30 p.m., Jagers Room

**SPEAKER**  
Frank Woo, human rights activist  
7 p.m., Jagers Room

**ACTIVITY**  
Lambda Chi Alpha Haunted  
Forest, 7 to 10 p.m.  
Camp Catalpa, Everyday but Sun.

**MEETING**  
Caduceus Club Programs  
7:30 p.m., Moore 123

**WORSHIP**  
BSU "Vive"  
9 p.m., BSU

### WEDNESDAY

**SPEAKER**  
Jennifer Coffman, Federal District  
Judge, "Women Making a  
Difference in Our Communities,"  
3:30 p.m., Kennamer Room,  
Powell

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Holy Men (PG) 1:30, 4:35, 7:10, & 9:35 on Sat and Sun only.  
Antz (PG) 1:05, 3, 5, 7, 9  
What Dreams May Come (PG-13) 4:30 on Sat. & Sun. only, 7:05, 9:40  
A Night At The Roxbury (PG-13) 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:40, 9:50  
Rush Hour (PG-13) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45  
Ronin (R) 1:40 on Sat. & Sun. and 4:30 on Fri. & Mon.-Thurs.  
Urban Legend (R) 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35, 9:55

These movie times will begin on Friday 10/16. Box office opens at 4:15 p.m. on Fri. 10/16 and Mon.-Thurs. 10/19-10/22. Open all day Saturday & Sunday 10/17-10/18.

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# Arts

Angie Mullikin, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, October 15, 1998 B3

## Student movie premieres Friday

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
Staff writer

Pop artist Andy Warhol is supposed to have said that everyone gets their 15 minutes of fame. For some local students and faculty it's up to about an hour and a quarter.

That's the current running time of the movie "Dying To Act." It's a combination murder mystery/teen slasher flick that was produced, shot and edited entirely on campus.

The final product represents years of development and work from students and faculty. "It's probably the biggest undertaking ever attempted at EKU," said one of its co-authors and director, mass communications professor Don Cain.

The movie premieres as part of Homecoming weekend at 8:30 p.m. Friday, October 16th in the Burrier Building auditorium.

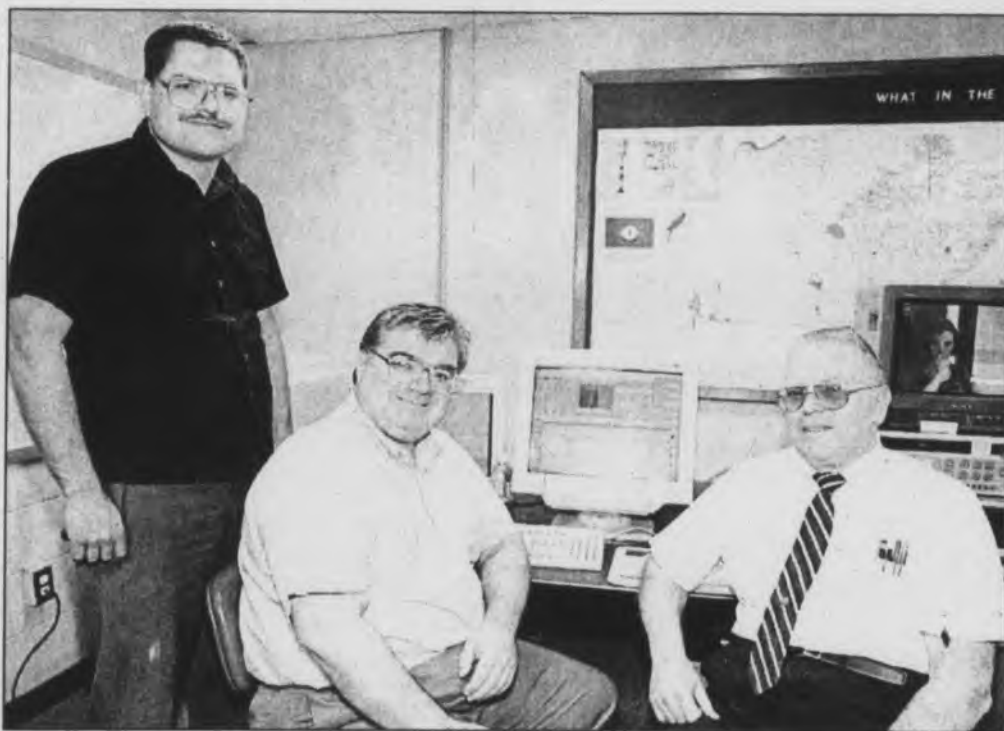
All students and faculty are welcome and there will be refreshments. At least one more showing is planned to give students a better chance to catch it.

As to what to expect, the movie's co-author and technical director, mass communications assistant professor Doug Rogers sums it up. "It's a very simple plot," he said, "A group of theater students go on an acting retreat," his voice became theatrically ghoulish. "And something goes terribly wrong."

Paul Pavlich, the movie's sound designer and managing producer contributed, "A lot of things got terribly wrong."

Rogers laughed, "Some of which weren't even in the plot." This type of statement is an indicator of the movie's long and difficult history, which began almost 10 years ago when Rogers got the idea.

He got together with Cain, with whom he has since collaborated on a number of other writings, and the idea for the movie



(above) Eastern graduate Rebecca Craft plays "Dead Betty" in the film. (left) Paul Pavlich, Doug Rogers and Don Cain posed in Donovan Annex with some of the video editing equipment they used in producing "Dying to Act." Rogers and Cain cowrote the script, but the project was shelved when the university objected to them filming in dorms. Now, 10 years later, the movie is finally complete. It will premiere at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Burrier Building auditorium.

Don Knight/Progress

"Psychodrama" was born. This was an early title that would stay with the movie through most of its lifespan.

Cain and Rogers collaborated on a script, and when they felt it was finished set out to produce it on campus. And that's when they ran into their first roadblock.

"They wouldn't let us shoot it in the dorms," said Rogers.

Members of the administration felt that a movie about murders happening in the dorms would make students afraid to stay in them.

So the idea was shelved. Its resurrection did not come until years later, in the guise of a class.

Ron Wolfe (mass communications department chair) was saying that 'we have a class on the books, BEM 370, and we really need to offer that. 'Don't you guys have something ready to go?' I said well

there's "Psychodrama" but you remember all the problems we had with that.

"Wolfe said to heck with it. We'll shoot it in a studio, build it as sets. And the rest, as they say, is history," Rogers said. Wolfe helped finance the project and is credited as its producer.

Preproduction went through the fall of '95, during which time they held open casting calls. One of the people that responded was then-broadcasting major Thomas Hall, who now works at WTVQ in Lexington as an associate producer.

"I always wanted to be an actor. Ever since I was a little kid," Hall said. He took a screen test and landed the character Scott, who plays a principal role in the movie. Another actor who took a chance on a screen test wasn't even an

Eastern student. Jon Shelton, who plays Kenny, was a University of Kentucky theater major at the time, and found out about the project through Cain.

"The first day I was on the set," he said, "The roof fell in."

Shelton did not let the movie's production setbacks discourage him though. "I looked at it as a chance to act," he said.

Shelton has also acted in numerous local plays, and now has his own show called "Off the Air" on Lexington public access.

The movie filmed a class in the spring of '96.

It was supposed to be three days a week, but they got behind schedule and had to move it up to five. This caused some scheduling problems.

"A lot of times people didn't show up," Shelton said. "It was like,

"Who do we have tonight?"

Despite scheduling conflicts and a few continuity problems (pay attention to the actors' haircuts over the course of the movie) "Dying to Act" essentially finished shooting at the end of the spring semester. The movie's crew then began to edit it.

It wasn't easy. Equipment failures, hard drive erasure and other problems have put off the completion of the movie until now.

Cain would like those that see the movie to view it in context. He says it was meant to be a midnight movie, sort of tongue in cheek theater fodder. It was also intended to be a class project.

The general sentiment seems to be that maybe it isn't perfect, but at least after 10 years, it's finished.

"It's time to let it go," said Cain. "With all its flaws, it's time to let it go."

## Critic's Picks

Son Volt

"Wide Swing Tremolo"

☆☆☆

As co-leader of the late 1980s alternative-country revolution, Jay Farrar was poet laureate of rural America. As leader of the Uncle Tupelo offshoot band Son Volt, he has taken the revolution to a new level.

"Wide Swing Tremolo," the third recording from the Illinois based Son Volt, contains traditional country influences, but the recording as a whole is more rock-oriented than previous Son Volt offerings.

The differences are immediately noticeable in the opening track "Straightface," a wide-open, rock-fueled number.

Farrar can address issues such as broken love or a chaotic society with equal authority. His emotionless voice and delivery are mournfully effective in songs such as "Medicine Hat" and "Question."

Farrar's lyrics have possibly never been stronger than on the desperate ballad "The Streets That Time Walks," a study of passing time and a search for meaning in existence.

Although Farrar seems to be leaving the country influences behind, the end result is still very acceptable.

"Wide Swing Tremolo" is an eclectic mix that shows great musical and lyrical maturity.

## Sheryl Crow

"The Globe Sessions"

☆☆☆☆

Sheryl Crow is getting personal about her music. On her third release, "The Globe Sessions," Crow takes a heartfelt look at love — or a lack of it. This is something she has never addressed in her music from a personal standpoint.

In the soulful hit single "My Favorite Mistake" and the breezy, lighthearted "Mississippi," Crow expresses concerns about being in a troubled but meaningful relationship.

One of the strongest tracks is "It Don't Hurt," a country-blues jaunt that features Crow singing "It don't hurt like it did / I can sing my song again," as someone who has suffered a loss of creativity because of a breakup.

Crow has also evolved musically, as she has incorporated the use of harmonica, violin and autoharp, which gives the recording a more rootsy sound.

"The Globe Sessions" is lacking in the fun of Crow's first record "Tuesday Night Music Club" and the edge of her second self-titled record, but it fills the void between the two rather nicely. And it will not only further Crow's reputation as a superior song craftswoman, but also introduce her as someone with a greater depth than she has previously conveyed.

— Paul Fletcher, Arts writer

## Clarinet plays into future for McCandless

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
Staff writer

"I get up, got to classes, study, rehearse for about five to six hours and then fall into bed. That's my day," Amanda McCandless said.

McCandless is a senior performance major from Falmouth Kentucky. She plays clarinet in the school band and the orchestra. Despite her hectic schedule, McCandless has managed to maintain a 4.0 GPA, participate in the honors program and even win some national recognition.

McCandless was a semifinalist in the International Clarinetist's Competition this year, and was one of only 12 clarinetists from all over the world chosen. She didn't win, but she said, "It's an honor just to be picked."

McCandless has been interested in music almost her entire life,

**"You have to work hard to succeed in anything."**  
Amanda McCandless

and has been playing the clarinet for 10 years.

She started on the flute, when she joined a school band in sixth grade. "I was awful on the flute," she said. So she switched to clarinet, mostly because her family had one "sitting behind the piano."

The clarinet turned out much better. McCandless described the clarinet as a versatile instrument, one she is good at. When asked if she thought she had mastered the clarinet she said, "I think I've grown but you can never truly

master an instrument." There was always a way in which one could improve, she said.

Much of the credit for where Amanda is now goes to Connie Rhoades, who teaches at Eastern and has taught McCandless the clarinet since before she came to the college. When asked about her musical influences, McCandless immediately said Rhoades.

Rhoades described McCandless as a "highly energetic, ambitious, devoted student who works extremely hard."

Rhoades is there to support McCandless in reaching her goals. The main goal right now is for McCandless to play clarinet in a professional orchestra one day. McCandless says that playing in an orchestra presents its own unique challenges.

"It's different from soloing and

it's different from playing in a band," McCandless said. "The sound has to blend more. You have to refine your ear."

She played in the orchestra at the operetta, "The Pirates of Penzance," performed by Eastern's theater department Oct. 2 and 3.

She is writing a thesis on composer Aaron Copeland, and preparing a program for a solo recital on November 12.

McCandless is graduating soon and despite her workload, she will graduate in four years.

After graduation she said she hopes to go to graduate school at Michigan State for her master's and then think about a doctorate.

After that, the orchestra beckons. McCandless studies do not leave her much extra time, but she says she doesn't mind.

"You have to work hard to succeed in anything."



Photo submitted/Progress

Amanda McCandless is a senior performance major who has played the clarinet for 10 years.

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# DOUBLE THE FUN



Veteran Colonel mascot Brian Clark (above, left) poses with fellow Colonel mascot.

Lee Lepou is unmasked in a separate photo, posing with Clark in his mascot costume.

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## Colonel mascot's two secrets revealed

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
Staff writer

Carving with the crowds, dancing with cheerleaders, bringing smiles to the faces of thousands — while sometimes frightening small children — the Kentucky Colonel mascot is a fixture at Eastern football and basketball games.

Since fall 1986, the elderly gentleman's persona has taken on a life of his own, with a distinct personality that remains consistent on the field.

Continuity can be a challenge from year to year, but is even more so this year because the Colonel has a little secret.

"He" is actually "they." Two students are portraying the Colonel. Brian "Bones" Clark, a junior speech communication major from Cincinnati, Ohio, is the veteran of the two, having played the character for three years. "I'm the eternal Colonel," Clark said.

The Colonel's other half is Lee Lepou, a sophomore police administration major from Sanford, N.C., Lee started playing the Colonel this semester.

"He's new at it, but he's catching on quickly," said Clark of his partner Lepou, who was only chosen last semester. Clark and Lepou switch places during the game. Lepou said they started out spelling each other in quarters but currently each do a half. If it's done right, the switch is seamless.

Lee Lepou,  
half of Colonel  
mascot team

Part of the job is to make people think that it's only one person, said Clark. Clark and Lepou share some other similarities, as well. Both men belong to fraternities, have outgoing personalities and are interested in sports. Lepou said he was once ranked second in the state in high school pole vaulting.

To get the job, both auditioned. Part of the tryout included making up a short skit that is judged on audience appeal, creativity and originality.

The mascot team practices Fridays and is

part of the cheerleading squad.

During the games, the Colonel is all about audience response. He may antagonize the other team, do a skit or a comedy bit or even participate in a cheer.

"My goal is to make people laugh and make people smile and just make people happy in general," Clark said.

When the crowd is laughing and cheering for you, he said, "it's the best feeling in the world."

The Colonel's humor stems from his personality, and Clark and Lepou have some ideas about what that is.

"He's sort of a — dirty old man," Clark said. "He likes to flirt with the ladies."

"He can get away with it," Lepou said. The Colonel suit itself is a fabric number with a foam mask.

"It's about 30 degrees hotter in the suit than what it is outside," said Lepou. He also said it soaks up sweat. "Sometimes I sweat through the suit."

The Colonel can also wear different outfits. For upcoming games, Lepou is thinking of both a disco suit for a "Saturday Night Fever" type number and a Superman costume.

The biggest challenge in wearing the Colonel suit is keeping your head. This can

lead to some embarrassing moments.

"I could do flips but I'm afraid my head will fall off," Lepou said.

Such caution, however, doesn't help when someone actively tries to knock it off.

Last year, Clark got into wrestling match with the mascot at Appalachian State, the Mountaineer.

"I didn't realize it, but he was starting to get serious with the wrestling. I'm just over here joking around with him and the crowd's going crazy.

"Finally, he just grabs my head and starts doing a headlock and runs and jumps," Clark said. "I'm laying on the ground at this point because, you know, he hurt me a little bit, and he did a leg drop on me and my head rolled off."

"It was just laying on the track and I got up and looked and I thought, 'Oh shoot, my head's not on,'" he recalled.

"The crowd was just dying laughing," he said. "You're not supposed to see the Colonel without his head on."

"I'm trying to plan something to get him back when they play up here this year," Clark said.

In the future, Clark looks forward to trying his hand at acting, while Lepou said he wouldn't mind being a professional mascot.

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- Mixed Fruit & Vegetable Trays
- Parker House Rolls
- Homemade Derby Pie
- Maroon Velvet Cake

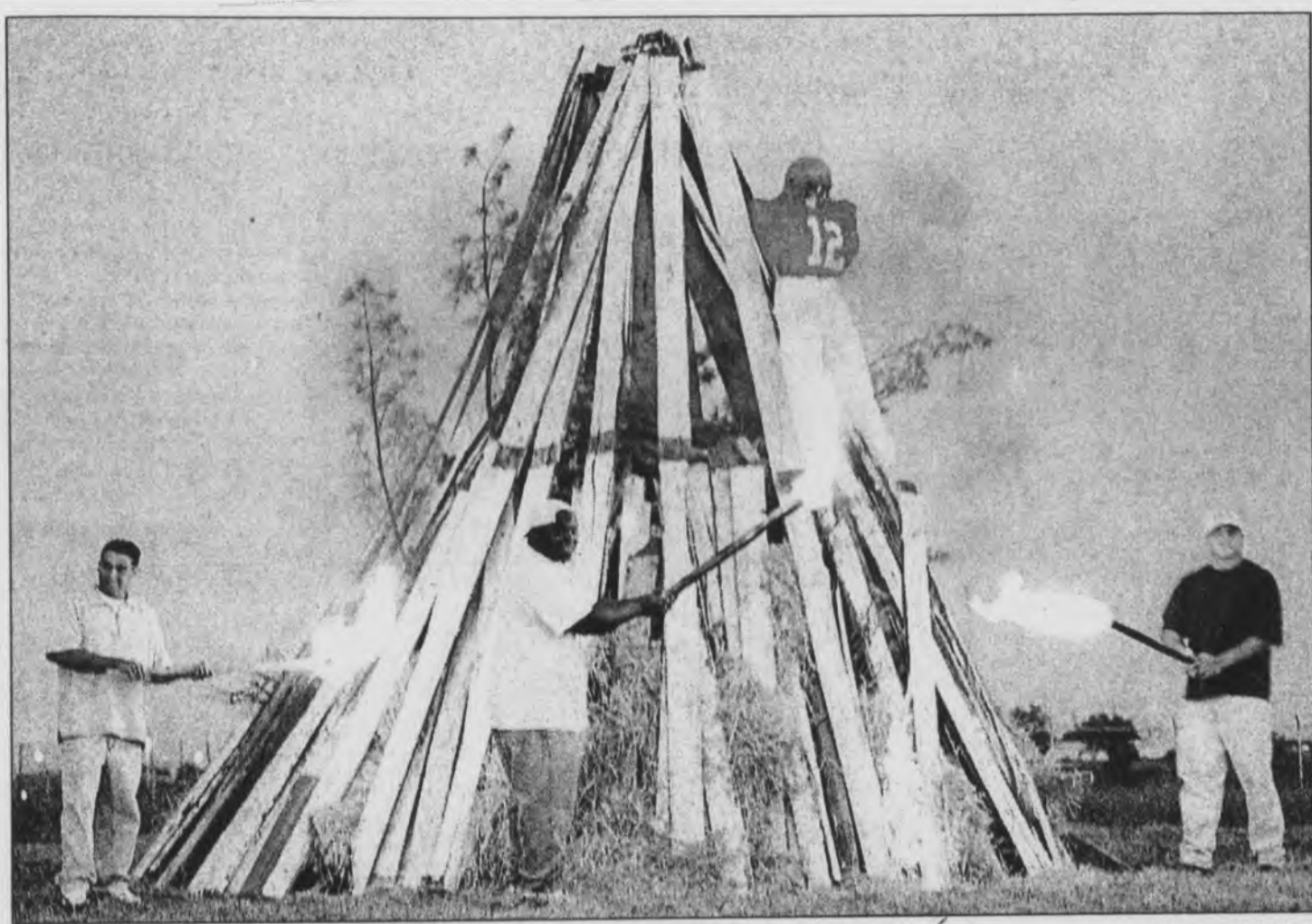


# Activities

Staci Reid, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, October 15, 1998 B5



Progress File Photo

Eastern football players light the bonfire at last year's spirit rally. President Kustra will speak at this year's rally which is planned to honor the football and volleyball teams. Food, prizes and candy will be given out at the event.

## Rallying Spirit

Campus group encourages Eastern fans to attend bonfire

By BYRON SUMMERS AND STACI REID  
Staff writer and Activities editor

It's all a matter of pride with the Spirit Team.

"We've got so many talented athletes and we, as a school, should go to the games and cheer for them," said Sarah Massamore, a junior psychology major from Madisonville. The Spirit Team is a campus organization similar to a pep club. The group supports athletic teams on campus.

The Spirit Team would like to see more students get involved in supporting the athletic teams.

"It's kind of sad that most high schools have more school spirit than we do as a college," Massamore said.

If you would like to join the campus in raising spirit for the game, the Spirit Team is hosting a Rally and Bonfire.

The event will start at 5:15 p.m. and last into the night on

Friday, Oct. 16, behind the Ashland Building. The rally/bonfire is in honor of the football and volleyball teams.

A pep rally will kick things off, which should wind down around 6 p.m. and make way for other planned activities.

"Dr. Kustra's going to speak and one player from each team

is going to speak," said Lisa Breedlove, a senior speech communications major from Nicholasville and club president.

Entertainment will be provided by the dance team, cheerleaders and marching band.

Music for the evening will be provided by WXII, the campus radio station. There will also be prizes and candy donated by Hershey's.

The reason for the event is simple.

"First of all, to have something to do for the students; and second of all, we want to get the teams



Progress file photo

Lisa Breedlove, Spirit Team president, invites all Eastern fans to show their support at the bonfire at 5:15 p.m., Friday behind Ashland.

pumped up," Breedlove said.

Something new this year is The Colonel Walk. The players will walk through the Alumni Coliseum parking lot, two hours prior to the game, and make their way to Roy Kidd Stadium.

The Spirit Team encourages all fans to come out to cheer on the players as they walk through the parking lot.

"We're trying to get as many

people out there as we can," Breedlove said. The Colonel Walk will take place at every home game.

The Spirit Team meets at 7:30 p.m. every Monday in the Jagers Room of the Powell building.

"It's just a good way to get involved," Massamore said. "There's so much more to college than just academics."

## Lecture series continues with criminal justice

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The EKU Women's Studies Program lecture series, "Women Making A Difference in our Communities," continues with a speech on criminal justice. The lecture is at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 21, in the Kenamer Room of Powell.

The speaker is Jennifer Coffman, a federal district judge in eastern and western Kentucky.

Coffman was appointed by President Clinton in 1994. She is the first and only female federal judge in Kentucky.

She maintains offices in in London and Louisville, although her family lives in Lexington.

Kay Scarborough, associate professor of police studies, will preside over the lecture.

The 1998-99 series features women who are making a difference in our communities in diverse professions and a variety of ways.

Each speaker discusses her experiences, challenges, issues and opportunities in her workplace. Vision and skills needed for the future will also be discussed at the lectures.

### Lecture Series Schedule

November 11, 1998  
Medicine and Health:  
Dr. Paula Maionchi

January 20, 1998  
Banking: Barbara Griec

February 16, 1999  
Leadership: Kathy Kustra

March 29, 1999  
Journalism: Vanessa Gallman

All sessions begin at 3:30 p.m. and last approximately one hour. All lectures are in the Kenamer Room of Powell.

For more information contact:

Isabelle White, women's studies director  
Case Annex 157  
Phone 622-2913

## RHA wants to hear screams in Ravine

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Do you like scary movies? Although it isn't quite Halloween, the Residence Hall Association wants to make students scream.

It will host "Scream in the Ravine" at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 19. At the event, RHA will show the first "Scream" movie and give out free popcorn as students arrive.

"Scream" is a horror film starring Neve Campbell, Courtney Cox, and Drew Barrymore.

The popcorn is being donated by Food Services. Drinks will not be provided, though.

Admission to the event is free, because they cannot charge due to movie rights.

Students are invited to bring blankets, chairs and a warm coat for the event.

The library has donated a VCR and a projector to show the movie and will probably furnish a large screen to project the movie onto, said Stephanie Carrell, programs chair of RHA.

"If not, we'll just have to use sheets," she said.

Carrell said she is excited about the first-ever event.

"I just hope it's not too cold," Carrell said.



### Residence Hall Association Float Week

5:30-8:30 p.m., nightly  
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RHA will sell food to students working on their floats at the Depot all week. All proceeds go to the United Way.

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# Sports

B6 Thursday, October 15, 1998

The Eastern Progress

Shane Walters, editor



## ► Progress MVP

Sophomore tail back Brian "Bull" Durham, a London native, made the most of his opportunity and responded with a career-high night of 41 carries and 157 yards, rushing with two touchdowns against the Tennessee State Tigers Saturday.



**Brian Durham** had 41 carries and 157 yards rushing against TSU.

Despite Durham's valiant effort, the Colonels lost to TSU 31-21. It was Eastern's first Ohio Valley Conference loss since Nov. 23, 1996.

## ► Standings

### Football

The top 25 teams in the Sports Network Division I-AA

1. McNeese State 5-0
2. Georgia Southern 6-0
3. Appalachian State 5-0
4. Hampton 5-0
5. Western Illinois 5-1
6. Youngstown State 4-1
7. William & Mary 5-1
8. Northwestern St. 4-1
9. Florida A&M 5-1
10. Delaware 4-2
11. Troy State 4-1
12. South Florida 5-0
13. Weber State 5-1
14. Eastern Illinois 4-1
15. Connecticut 4-1
16. CS Northridge 4-1
17. Eastern Ky. 3-2
18. Massachusetts 4-1
19. Western Ky. 3-2
20. Montana State 4-1
21. Murray State 4-1
22. Villanova 3-3
23. Southern Univ. 4-2
24. Furman 4-2
25. Hofstra 3-2

## ► Schedule

### Football (3-2)

■ vs. Murray State, 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Roy Kidd Stadium  
Radio: 1340 AM WEKY  
88.9 FM WEKU

### Volleyball (2-15)

■ vs. Murray State, 8 p.m., Oct. 23, Murray, Ky.

■ vs. Tennessee-Martin, 3 p.m., Oct. 24, Martin, Tenn.

■ vs. Morehead State, 7 p.m., Oct. 27, Alumni Coliseum

### Men's Golf

■ Persimmon Ridge Intercollegiate, Sunday through Tuesday, Louisville

### Women's Golf

■ Eastern Fall Invitational, Friday and Saturday, Arlington Golf Course

### Men's Tennis

■ Kentucky Invitational, Friday through Sunday, Lexington

### Women's Tennis

■ Louisville Invitational, Friday through Sunday, Louisville

### Cross Country

■ University of Cincinnati Invitational, Friday, Cincinnati

TENNESSEE STATE 31

EASTERN 21



Senior outside tackle Reggie Myrtill and junior quarterback Jon Denton, holding towel, watch in amazement with fellow Eastern players as TSU ends the Colonels eight-game OVC winning streak with a 31-21 victory Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium. With the 10-point loss, Eastern dropped to 17th place in the Sports Network Division I-AA top 25 poll. The Colonels will host Murray State 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Homecoming.

Photos by Don Knight/Progress

## Tigers snap Colonels OVC win streak

### TSU's first-half domination shuts down Eastern

By SHANE WALTERS  
Sports editor

Nothing lasts forever — not even an 11-game winning streak against the Tennessee State University Tigers.

TSU dominated Coach Roy Kidd's Colonels Saturday and pulled out a 31-21 victory — the first against Eastern since the two Ohio Valley Conference rivals began intercollegiate competition in 1982.

The Colonels (3-2, 1-1 OVC) lost to a conference opponent for the first time since a 45-21 setback at Eastern Illinois on Nov. 23, 1996, a span of eight games. It also was Eastern's first loss at home since falling 37-21 to Western Kentucky on Sept. 13, 1997.

Without the All-OVC running power of Derick Logan, who was out for the third week due to an ankle injury, sophomore Corey Crume took over the starting tail back position for the Colonels.

Ten plays into the contest, Tennessee State took an early 3-0 lead with a field goal. On Eastern's first play from the line of scrimmage, Crume sprained his ankle on a one-yard run and didn't return. Despite Crume's mishap against TSU, he is expected to return Saturday against Murray State.

With Logan and Crume out, sophomore Brian "Bull" Durham took over the running game. Durham had just nine yards rushing in 10 carries coming into Saturday's contest. Durham became Eastern's lone football-moving-machine as he rushed a school-record 41 times for 157 yards and two touchdowns.

TSU quarterback Leon Murray, who leads the NCAA Division I-AA in total offense, had 218 passing yards in the first half, helping Tennessee State to an 17-7 lead by halftime. The Tigers' 303 yards in total offense was 137 more than Eastern.

The Tigers' advantage went to 24-7 on a 43-yard punt return by Jarrick Hillary before Eastern scored back-to-back on a quarterback option by junior Jon Denton and a one-yard TD by Durham with 11:53 remaining in the game.

After the Colonels cut the deficit to 24-21, Denton connected with senior wide receiver Rondell Menendez for a 32-yard first down at the TSU 35. Durham rushed the ball eight yards, leaving Eastern with a crucial fourth & two decision which resulted in a turnover on downs. Along with Durham's standout performance, Menendez had

See Football/Page B7



Junior quarterback Jon Denton gets sacked by Lamar Carter of Tennessee State. Denton completed 15-of-35 passes for 219 yards.

## Murray, Eastern battle to stay alive in conference race

By DANIEL REINHART  
Assistant sports editor

In front of TV cameras and a rambunctious Homecoming crowd this Saturday, Eastern's football team will either move forward towards its quest for a second consecutive conference championship, or take a blow which could seriously damage its post-season hopes.

Eastern, who won its Homecoming game last year against Tennessee Tech, will have its hands full this weekend with 21st ranked Murray State.

The Colonels come into the game at 1-1 in the conference and need a win to stay competitive after last week's 31-21 home loss to Tennessee State.

"The race for the conference title is wide open now that Murray and us have both lost," Kidd said. "We know this is an important game ... We've got to continue to do a good job in the turnover category and when we get chances to score, we need to put points on the board."

The Colonel's offense struggled to score in last week's loss to the Tigers. Eastern was down 24-7 before the offense clicked and scored two touchdowns, but they came too late for Eastern to win.

Both teams should come out fired up and ready to play after they suffered losses in the previous week. Murray State was dismantled by Middle Tennessee in Murfreesboro, Tenn. This was the same Blue Raider team that gave Eastern all it could handle

earlier this season before the Colonels prevailed.

"We're going to work hard this week. We know this is an important game," Kidd said. "We've had a rough schedule so far and Murray State is going to be every bit as tough to prepare for as anyone."

But the Colonels could have some relief coming from their ground game as tail backs Corey Crume, who was injured last week, and Derick Logan could return for Saturday's game. If Eastern's two premiere backs don't play then the Colonels will need another huge game from its tail back Brian "Bull" Durham.

In the 1998 version of the Eastern-Murray rivalry, which the Colonels lead 32-21-4, the game will also be decided in part by two high profile quarterbacks. The Colonels are led by Jon Denton, who has thrown for 830 yards with eight TDs and only two interceptions this year.

The Racers field leader, Justin Fuente, is a transfer from Oklahoma. The junior QB leads the Ohio Valley Conference in TD passes with 15.

But in the end, the game could be decided by the defense.

"On defense, Tennessee State had a good team and a good plan," Kidd said. "Overall, we have a young defense with a young secondary."

If Eastern is going to stay in the OVC race its defense will have to stop Fuente and the high-powered Racer offense.

### Homecoming 1998

Saturday, 12:30 p.m., Roy Kidd Stadium



#### Colonel starting offense

<b>Quarterback</b> 5 Jon Denton	<b>Tailback</b> 6 Corey Crume
<b>Fullback</b> 39 Jonathan Butler	<b>Right Guard</b> 50 Brett O'Buck
<b>Split End</b> 8 Rondel Menendez	<b>Left Tackle</b> 64 Tyrone Hopson
<b>Center</b> 67 Reggie Myrtill	<b>Flanker</b> 19 Brian Brennenman
<b>Left Guard</b> 74 Josh Hunter	<b>Right Tackle</b> 78 Elliott Henderson
<b>Tight End</b> 84 Tom Mabey	

#### Colonel starting defense

<b>Left End</b> 48 Shorty Combs	<b>Right Tackle</b> 75 Jason Muchow
<b>Stongside Linebacker</b> 9 Charles Tinsley	<b>Weakside Linebacker</b> 45 Butch Printup
<b>Strong Safety</b> 15 Nick Sullivan	<b>Right End</b> 98 Terry Thomas
<b>Left Tackle</b> 66 Justin Ernest	<b>Left Cornerback</b> 12 Tony Woods
<b>Middle Linebacker</b> 34 Brad Folke	<b>Free Safety</b> 22 Shawn Gallant
<b>Right Cornerback</b> 3 Detric Campbell	



#### Racer starting defense

<b>Left End</b> 98 Marcus Stepp	<b>Linebacker</b> 5 Mancell Elam
<b>Right End</b> 99 Kenneth Knotts	<b>Right Tackle</b> 59 Jarrod Webb
<b>Rover</b> 4 Tony Esters	<b>Outside Linebacker</b> 24 Shadrach Jackson
<b>Left Tackle</b> 68 Devario Carter	<b>Corner Back</b> 21 Sebastian Jackson
<b>Free Safety</b> 12 Beau Guest	<b>Corner Back</b> 14 Chauncey McGee
<b>Linebacker</b> 51 Chris Vaughn	

#### Racer starting offense

<b>Quarterback</b> 2 Justin Fuente	<b>Right Guard</b> 70 Ron Brown
<b>Fullback</b> 46 Tim Linville	<b>Right Tackle</b> 61 Darrin LeFever
<b>Split End</b> 3 Shown Boykins	<b>Tight End</b> 25 Jerome Warren
<b>Left Guard</b> 79 Bruce Redenbaugh	<b>Tailback</b> 40 Justin Bivins
<b>Center</b> 64 Jason Williams	<b>Flanker</b> 6 Terrance Tillman
<b>Left Tackle</b> 72 Jud Carter	

Jenny Bunch/Progress

► Volleyball



# Colonels chalk second win of season

By DANIEL REINHART  
Assistant sports editor

In their customary style, the volleyball teams substitutes stood and cheered for the entire match against Middle Tennessee. But for the second time this year they actually had something to cheer about as Eastern earned its second victory last Friday night.

But it wasn't easy. The Blue Raiders battled the Colonels through all four games and forced a tie-breaking fifth set. But in the fifth set, called a rally, Eastern took control and held Middle at arm's length, never trailing in the final set. The Colonels were able to win the rally, 15-11.

Coach Lori Duncan was confident going into the tie-breaking game.

"If our kids have confidence in anything, it's rally. I'm really proud of the way they respond-

ed," Duncan said. "I'm very proud of them. I was extremely tough on them in practice."

Outside hitter Sarah Stern said the team had a "few bad practices" during the week but that the women were extremely motivated to win their first home game.

Down 12-5, the serves of Courtney Bowen and Jennifer Seretti helped to tie the score at 13. With the score tied at 14, behind the serving of freshman Katie Lyon, Eastern fired off three unanswered points to win and take an early 1-0 lead in the match.

Despite being up 13-9 in the second game, Eastern would lose it 15-13. Middle and Eastern split the next two games tying the match at 2-2 and forcing the rally game, in which Eastern would prevail.

A jubilant Stern described the



Photos by Brenda Ahearn/Progress

Sophomore Courtney Bowen, upper left, holds her arms in the air, signaling a victory over Middle Tennessee Friday in Alumni Coliseum. Sophomore Sarah Stern, above, prepares to return the volley to the opposing Middle opponents. With the victory, Eastern improved its record to 2-15 overall.

team's first home win.

"Totally awesome, it's too overwhelming. We came out strong and stayed strong through all five matches," Stern said. "We were all together, our middles did a hell of a job."

Duncan, in her first year as head coach, has said all season

that this is a rebuilding year. But she said her team is making progress.

"They've taken a giant step ... I'm very proud of them," Duncan said after the victory.

But on Saturday, Eastern couldn't build on its victory as the

team was dominated by a good Tennessee Tech team (12-4, 5-2) in Richmond. The Colonels lost in three games, 15-6, 15-6, 15-9.

Eastern will now have some time to rest. The Colonels don't play again until they travel to Murray Oct. 23.

► Tennis

# Tennis teams set for busy weekend

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Eastern Kentucky University men's and women's tennis teams will be in action again this weekend.

The men's team will travel to Lexington Friday through Sunday for the University of Kentucky Fall Invitational Tournament.

The women's tennis team will be in Louisville those same three days for the University of Louisville Invitational Tournament.

The Eastern men's tennis team will compete against UK, Miami (Ohio), Western Michigan, Western Kentucky, Morehead State, Louisville and others.

"The competition is going to be very good," said Eastern head coach Tom Higgins. "We're at the point where we have to step up and perform. We have four seniors and one junior on this year's team, and they know how much this tournament means."

Eastern's women's team will have to contend with U of L, Southern Illinois, Butler, Indiana State, Marshall, West Virginia and others.

"This women's field is extremely deep," Higgins said. "The women's team needs to look at this tournament as an opportunity to play against great competition."

Last weekend the men's team traveled to Oxford, Ohio, to battle Miami University, losing to the Red Hawks, 7-0.

Eastern lost all three doubles matches and all six singles spots.

"We played much better in singles than we did in doubles," Higgins said. "They are a great team, but we will have to play better. And we will."

# Journalist bites tongue, gets bell rung

Rinnnnngggg, rinnnnngggg, rinnnnngggg, rinnnnngggg.

Most people enjoy getting phone calls. But as a journalist, I dread calls on the day of the newspaper's publication.

For us at the Progress, calls on a Thursday, for the most part, aren't good.

It's usually not fans of my writing or people calling to congratulate me on my great articles. It's almost always people calling to alert me of mistakes.

Last Thursday, I got one of these calls. OK, I got a couple of them. First of all, let me give the non-journalist student some background on why mistakes aren't acceptable.

When a journalist makes mistakes, it ruins his credibility and the credibility of his newspaper.

If the writer can't spell a person's name right or get the date right, then the reader assumes the rest of the information could be wrong also.

Writers making factual mistakes also lead to irate editors and corrections which have to be run in the next issue. This makes the

publication look bad.

In my case, it felt like the phone was ringing off the hook last Thursday.

The first call came that morning. I was at my desk when faculty adviser Elizabeth Fraas, came in and told me the women's golf coach, Joni Stephens, had called in a complaint.

I knew then it was going to be a long day, but I had no idea the long day was just beginning.

I mistakenly wrote that the women's team had tied for third in the Lady Catamount (which I also spelled wrong) Tournament. They actually had earned second place. Julie Bourne for Eastern tied for third, not the team.

If that had been the only mistake I was alerted to, I'd probably be writing this column about how the volleyball team has struggled with only two wins this season or how Eastern's football team lost its first conference home game in nearly two years.

Unfortunately for me, the day was just starting.

For a journalist, even one in training, there is nothing worse

than factual errors. From Day 1 in class and at the paper we are trained that there is never any excuse for making a factual error, ever.

The second mistake I made falls into a bit of a gray area in journalism. I wrote a column in last week's Progress about how the football coach Roy Kidd has become kinder toward his players after they make mistakes.

In my article, I used two extreme — and fictional — examples of how Kidd treats his players.

The problem with this is that I put Kidd, head coach at Eastern for 35 years, in a false light. I used an extreme example which he never said.

I didn't have any clear facts in my assumption and I didn't make it clear that this was an exaggeration I was using to get my point across. Overall, I had no basis for writing that Kidd yells at his players.

Coach Kidd, I apologize for making you look bad.

Watching Kidd on the sidelines last Saturday against Tennessee State, I got a more realistic view of how Kidd coaches.

He was usually calm and yelled no more than any other football coach I've ever seen as he did his job.

As a young writer, I am still learning — and mistakes, although never desired, come as part of the territory for a student journalist.

Although the two complaints are only the second and third I've received in my four semesters at the Progress, it's still no fun to be wrong.

But as I get more experience, the mistakes, although never eliminated at any level of journalism, should be minimized.

So coaches, staff, students or anyone who reads the Progress, don't just let mistakes go unnoticed. If you have a complaint or know of a mistake, send it to the Progress or call it in.

Who knows, a young journalist may learn a valuable lesson.

**As a young writer, I am still learning — and mistakes, although never desired, come as part of the territory for a student journalist.**

# Football: Colonels falter on key fourth-down attempt

From B6

150 yards on nine receptions for the Colonels.

"Tennessee State was a good football team," Menendez said. "The first half hurt us badly. They were triple covering me, but that was no excuse. My job is to catch the ball."

With 1:28 left in the contest, coach L.C. Cole's Tigers scored on a two-yard touchdown run by KaRon Key slicing the margin to 31-21, which put the Colonels away for good.

"This is the first time this year that we did all the right things with the game on the line," Coach Cole said. "That includes making plays when we had to and not losing our composure when we didn't."

Although Eastern devastated Tennessee State 49-7 last year, the 31-21 loss to TSU Saturday was the first smudge in the Colonels' home loss column since last season.

After posting a 26-2 record at home against OVC foes in the 1990s, coach Kidd was very upset with the team's mishap.

"We're better than 21 points," Kidd said. "I'm really disappointed — I don't like to lose. I'm not

**"We're better than 21 points. I'm really disappointed — I don't like to lose. The conference race is still wide open with Murray State and us both losing."**

Roy Kidd, football coach

a very happy camper. The conference race is still wide open with Murray State and us both losing."

Coach Kidd's Colonels will host Coach Denver Johnson's Murray State Racers at 12:30 p.m. this Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium for a Homecoming match-up.

Eastern leads the series against the Murray State Racers 32-21-4.

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## AND THE BAND MARCHES ON

### Marching Colonels provide flare, finesse to Homecoming events

By DAVID JONES  
Staff writer

As the clock ticks down to half-time, the band makes its way onto the field. The members of the crowd begin making their way to the concession stands or socializing with each other. But wait!



There seems to be a lot of noise coming from the end-zone. It's the Marching Colonels and their making their way onto the field.

These unsung heroes are often overlooked, but a major part of what makes college sports great is the color and pageantry surrounding it. The marching band deserves a lot of the credit for providing both.

But they also like to have fun. They are very energetic and sometimes focus this energy on jokes and pranks.

Darrell Dixon, a 21-year-old music education major from Berea, recalled being the brunt of one of these pranks. He was de-pantsed twice during a band rehearsal.

Dixon remembered that a prank the band members tried to pull on Chris Hayes, the associate director of bands, didn't go exactly the way they planned.

"We ordered a pizza for the band director out here [intramural fields] one day, but it didn't come until we had left," Dixon said.

Robert Hartwell, director of bands, said the marching madness began in the late 1920s. At that time, the band served more than one purpose. Besides being a marching band, it was also an inside concert band.

The band members were "The Marching Maroons" back then because Eastern's football team was "The Fighting Maroons." The

band kept this name until the mid-'80s when its name was changed to "The Marching Colonels."

Hartwell said the number of people in the band has fluctuated through the years. He said the reason for this variation in membership has been affected by who the band director was. However, he said the biggest factor in determining the number of participants in the marching band has been the availability of scholarship funds.

"We haven't had the financial resources that UK and U of L have had down through the years, so competition among the students has increased significantly here," Hartwell said.

"But we have grown significantly in the last five years and it looks like we're going to continue to do that."

Hartwell estimated that around half of this year's 135 Marching Colonels are on music scholarships. Students who do receive scholarships don't get them simply by being in the marching band but also must be in other bands (concert bands). Part of the scholarship criteria is based on skill level, as well.

One big event that the marching band has each year is "Marching Colonel For a Day." On this day, Eastern hosts between 150 and 200 high-school students who spend the day with the band and perform with them at half-time. This year's event is scheduled for Nov. 7.

Hartwell recalled when Eastern used to host an event in the '60s and '70s called Band Day.

"There were some years where we had as

See Band/Page C8

inside

Eastern's cheerleaders are the spirited voices at university events./C8



Former Eastern President Hanly Funderburk crowned Joy Warder, the 1997 Homecoming queen. See who's vying for the crown Saturday./C7



# Schedule of Events

## Friday, Oct. 16

**6-8:30 p.m. — Department of Mass Communications Wine & Cheese Reception**  
Best Western Road Star Inn  
Celebrating 25 years of excellence. Call 622-1871.

**7 p.m. — Kappa Alpha Theta Alumni Dinner**  
Call Amy Dix at (606) 268-0849.

**9 p.m. — Film Premiere of "Dying to Act"**  
Alumni Coliseum 125  
The department of mass communication's first feature film.

**5:15 p.m. — Spirit Rally, followed by bonfire at 6 p.m.**  
Ashland Inc. Fire and Safety Laboratory, located across the By-pass from the stadium, off Kit Carson Drive.

## Saturday, Oct. 17

**7 a.m. — Kappa Alpha Theta Breakfast**  
Call Amy Dix at (606) 268-0849.

**8:30-10:30 a.m. — Open House (open to everyone)**  
Richards Alumni House, Lancaster Avenue at Crabbe Street.

**8:30 a.m. — Department of Technology Breakfast**  
Powell Building, Faculty Dining Room.  
Call Walter Boles, 622-3232.

**8:30 a.m. — Delta Zeta Breakfast**  
Irvine McDowell Park  
Call Michelle Mayer, 622-5628.

**9 a.m. — Baseball Alumni Golf Scramble**  
Gibson Bay Golf Course  
Call EKU Baseball office, 622-2128.

**9 a.m. — Pi Kappa Alpha Breakfast**  
O'Riley's  
Call Mike Blackburn, (513) 775-0767 or Kevin Loy 626-0998.

**9 a.m. — Lambda Chi Alpha 20th Annual Tailgate**  
Irvine McDowell Park  
Call Jeff McConkey, 623-3619.

**9:30 a.m. — 21st Annual Homecoming Race**  
Lancaster Avenue at Barnes Mill Road. (See story at right.)

**9:30-10:30 a.m. — Geography & Planning Open House and Breakfast**  
Roark Building, Second Floor  
Open house and continental breakfast for alumni, students and friends of the department. Call Wilma Walker at 622-1418.

**9:35 a.m. — Homecoming Parade**  
Beginning on Lancaster Avenue

**10 a.m.-noon — Colonel Country Fair**  
Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot  
Join alumni, faculty, friends and students at the 6th annual mega-tailgate party under the big-top tents.

**10 a.m. — Department of Mass Communications Tailgate Party**  
Colonel Country Fair, Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot  
Celebrating 25 years of excellence. Call 622-1871.

**10 a.m. — Department of Agriculture Annual Cookout**  
A.B. Carter Building

**Pre-Game: Colonel Club Tailgate**  
Colonel Club Parking Lot  
All Colonel Club members invited. Food and soft drinks provided.

**12:30 p.m. — EKU vs. Murray State University**  
Roy Kidd Stadium, Hanger Field

**Halftime: Homecoming Queen Coronation**  
Roy Kidd Stadium, Hanger Field

**Post-Game: Reception**  
Arlington Mule Barn  
Alumni, friends and their families are invited.  
Refreshments provided.

**7 p.m. — Pi Kappa Alpha Dinner Dance**  
Marriott-Lexington  
Call Mike Blackburn, (513) 775-0767, or Kevin Loy, 626-0998.

**8 p.m. to midnight — Beta Theta Pi Homecoming Dance**  
Madison Country Club  
Call John LeForge, 624-3186.

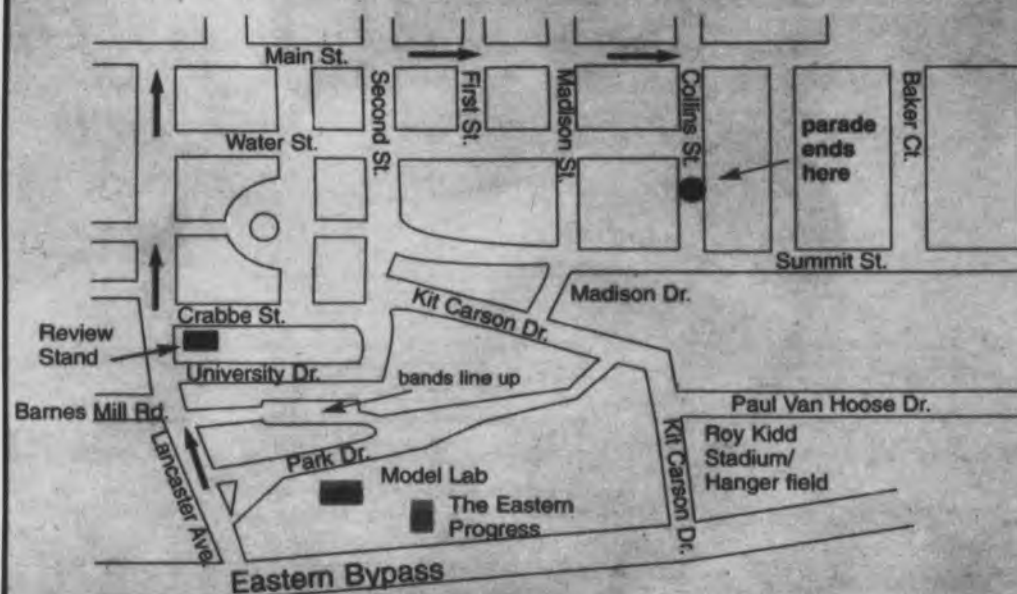
**(Time TBA) — Lambda Chi Alpha Dance**  
Banana's on the River  
Call Jeff McConkey, 624-3619.

## Sunday, Oct. 18

**Noon — Beta Theta Pi Flag Football**  
Intramural Fields  
Call John LeForge, 624-3186.

**1 p.m. — Baseball Alumni Game**  
Turkey Hughes Field  
Alumni will challenge the baseball Colonels to a game.

## Parading through town



The Homecoming parade will start at 9:35 a.m. There will be four bands and about 35 non-band entries participating in the parade. Model Lab is the starting point and Collins St. is where the parade route ends.

Jenny Bunch/Progress

# More than one way to compete in 5K Run

## Entrants run, bike, rollerblade, wheel to finish

By DAVID JONES  
Staff writer

The annual Homecoming Run will be held Saturday, October 17, 1998. It will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Though the event is called "The Homecoming Run," participants will have the option of competing in the race by running, walking, rollerblading or wheelchairs through downtown Richmond.

Participants will start the race at the intersection of Lancaster Avenue and Barnes Mill Road. They will then proceed northward and turn onto Main Street. Next, they'll make their way toward the Eastern campus via Baker Court and Summit Street. The course ends at the Disney Building.

### Homecoming Run

**When:** 9:30 a.m.

**Where:** Lancaster Avenue

Last year's overall men's and women's winners were Aaron Russell with a time of 17:12 and Anna Lee Scorsone at 23:19.

The overall men and women runners aren't the only people to receive awards, however. The winning runner out of each age group receives an award, also.

The age groups are 16 and under, 17-25, 26-40, 41-54 and 55 and over.

In addition, awards will be presented to participants who come in first in a wheelchair or on rollerblades.

Trophies will be given to all winners mentioned above.

For an entry form, call John Jewell, director of intramurals at 622-1244. Late entry fees are \$14 (with T-shirt) or \$5 (without T-shirt). Late entry forms can be submitted on the day of the race starting at 8 a.m. in the Weaver Health Building.

Jewell expects 250-300 participants to compete in the event this year.

### credits

## HOME COMING '98

A special section of  
The Eastern Progress

**Co-editors:** Staci Reid and Shane Walters

**Assistant editor:** Rita Fox

**Design:** Shane Walters, Staci Reid, and Brian Simms

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**Copy editor:** Gwenda Bond

**Graphic editor:** Jenny Bunch

## The Eastern Progress

The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods.


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Racers into the ground!

The Eastern  
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# Eighteen seek 1998 Homecoming crown

**J**oy Warder, the 1997 Homecoming queen, will watch as her successor is crowned on Saturday. The Homecoming ceremonies will take place at halftime during the Murray State game with the band also performing. The game begins at 12:30 p.m. The 18 candidates were nominated by clubs and organizations at Eastern. The queen will go on to represent Eastern in various activities throughout the year. Be there to share in this crowning moment at halftime and find out who will reign over Eastern in 1998.



**Sherry Lynn Asher**  
Lambda Chi Alpha



**Kimberly Baker**  
Kappa Delta Tau



**Jennifer Binggeli**  
Kappa Alpha Order



**Amanda Brock**  
Alpha Delta Pi



**Melissa Combs**  
Sigma Chi Fraternity



**Leslie Covington**  
Student Association



**Beth Criss**  
Alpha Gamma Delta



**Jessica Goetz**  
Beta Theta Pi



**Melinda Hall**  
Kappa Delta



**Tiffany Harris**  
Baptist Student Union



**Carrie Holloway**  
Nursing



**Shanda Osborne**  
Delta Zeta



**Mary Beth Owens**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



**Adelia Stillwell**  
Phi Delta Theta



**Carrie Taylor**  
Sigma Pi Fraternity



**Britney Winings**  
Pi Kappa Alpha



**Sarrah Wrenn**  
IFC



**Lindsey Young**  
CSF

# Cheerleaders keep spirits high at Eastern

By ERIN PARSONS  
Staff writer

They wear uniforms, but have no numbers. They practice long and hard, but never hear their names over the loudspeakers.

They participate during the entire game, but are rarely given any credit at all. They are athletes, but, at Eastern, are not considered to be playing a sport.

Yet everyone expects to see them working hard to keep up spirits at every game, win or lose. Who are they? Eastern's cheerleaders.

Rain or shine, this dedicated group of student athletes will be on the sidelines every game.

"We have a really good time," said Mindy Allen, a sophomore broadcasting major from Louisville. "We all get along really well as a team."

The cheerleader's perform at every football game, both home and away, and at every men's and women's home basketball game.

They practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday for two and a half hours each day.

And they do it all with no scholarships offered to them and no compensation other than personal satisfaction.

Unity is especially important for cheerleaders. They have to learn to trust each other because many of their stunts are difficult and strenuous.

Practices are intense both physically and mentally.

The cheerleaders must concentrate on each stunt and coordinate with the cheers.

The women climbing must be able to stay tight during the stunt and the base to support her.

This is a difficult task which they must perform numerous times both at practice and during the games.

Part of the work includes raising money to pay for the extras that the school cannot

fit into the budget.

Fundraisers, such as car washes, benefit the squad's effort toward joining Powerhouse Gym.

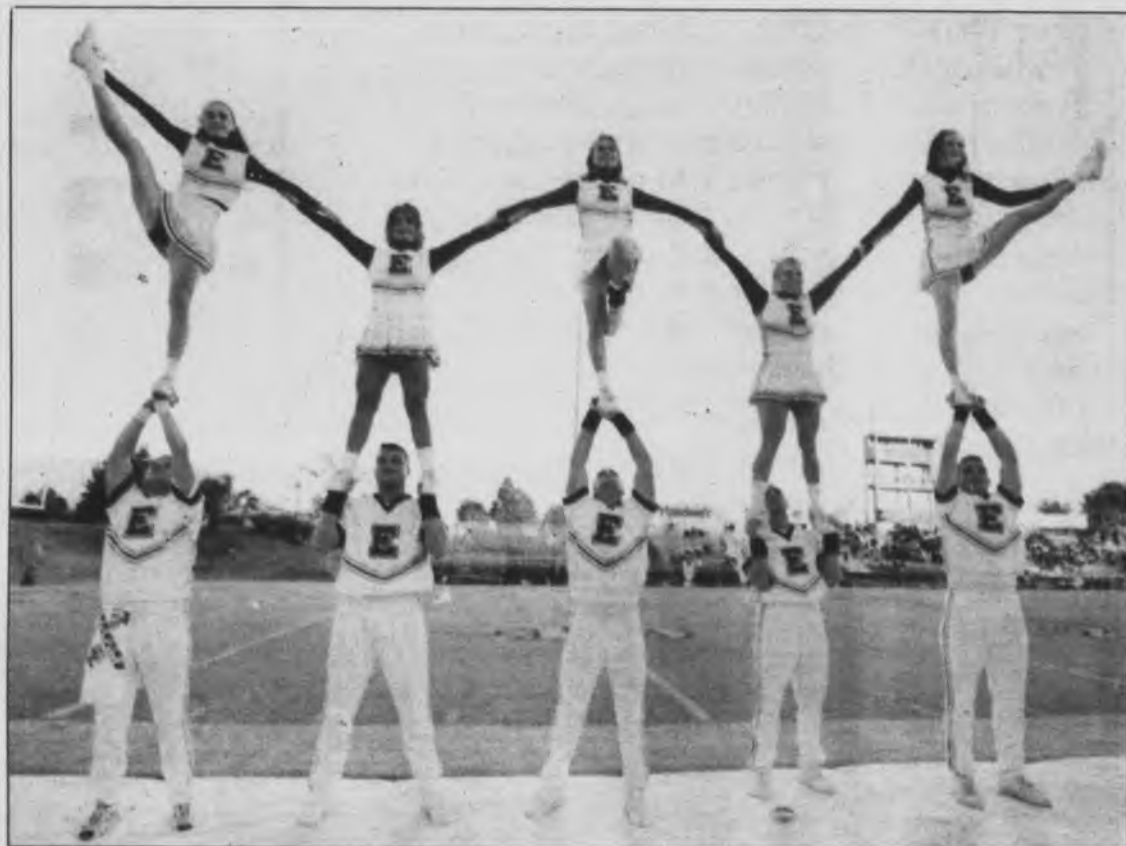
Eastern pays for uniforms, shoes, warm-ups and travel expenses, but any other money spent must be raised by the cheerleaders.

When money-raising activities have been exhausted, the group begins to concentrate on preparing for the upcoming year.

"These kids put their heart and soul into it (cheerleading) without much credit or recognition," said

**"These kids put their hearts and soul into it (cheerleading) without much credit or recognition."**

*Kristy Brown, cheerleading coach*



Don Knight/Progress

The Eastern cheerleading squad performs Saturday during the Tennessee State game. The cheerleaders attend all football games and all men's and women's basketball home games.

Kristy Brown, Eastern cheerleading coach.

"Their dedication is evident," Brown said.

The squad has been concentrating on healing injuries and

preparing for the big Homecoming game.

They are not planning to introduce any new material, just to perfect the current routines.

Brown explained that they are

not trying to draw attention to themselves.

"We see our role as supporters of our athletic teams," Brown said. "We want to get everyone involved in the game."

from the front

The Colonel Marching Band Flag Corps perform a routine at Roy Kidd Stadium during the Tennessee State football game Saturday. The Colonel Marching Band will perform during halftime at the Homecoming game against Murray State.  
Don Knight /Progress



## Band: March in Homecoming parade

From C1  
high as 70 high-school bands on campus who were involved in a parade through the Eastern campus," Hartwell remembered.

Hartwell said this was a huge event but had to be dropped because high-school bands today are involved in increasing numbers of band competitions held on weekends. Getting enough bands to participate became a big problem.

But enough about the past. Let's talk about the 1998 Marching Colonels. Chris Hayes presides over the marching band.

Hartwell now serves more of an administrative role, though he led the band at one time.

Any students who had an aptitude on an instrument in high school or who participated in the color guard are eligible to play in the band,

Hayes said.

Non-freshmen participants receive stipends, which vary depending on the amount of time you've been in the band.

Hayes said the most aid a student can receive is a few hundred dollars.

Because of financial constraints, the Marching Colonels usually have only performed at halftime in the friendly confines of Roy Kidd Stadium.

However, this year, they took their show on the road to Lexington and performed during halftime of the UK-Eastern football game.

"That's the first time the whole marching band has gone to a game since I've been here," Hayes said.

A smaller pep band, comprised of mainly section leaders and/or seniors from the marching band, goes on one road trip each year.

### More

The Colonels will host the 4-2 Murray State Racers Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium./B8

Eastern's mascots show their spirit during university events./B4

Food, booze and entertainment offered at the Colonel Country Fair./A6

The band will also perform in the Homecoming parade as it makes its way through campus.

The Marching Colonels will have to share the halftime spotlight during the game with the crowning ceremony of the Homecoming Queen.

So, be listening for the Marching Colonels at Saturday's game and parade.