

10-29-1998

## Eastern Progress - 29 Oct 1998

Eastern Kentucky University

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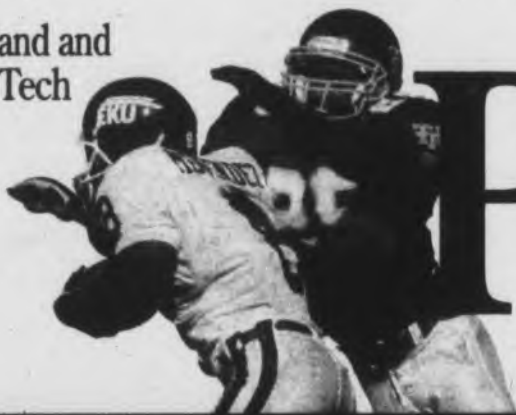
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► Sports

Virgil Kirkland and Tennessee Tech ended the Colonel's playoff hopes/B6



# The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu

► Accent

Ghostly tales, like the myth of the Blue Lady, claim many campus landmarks are haunted/B1



► Student Association

## Planned contract act passes

Proposal would ensure students know what is required for graduation

By ANDREA DeCAMP  
News writer

Student Association passed new legislation quickly in its meeting Tuesday.

An act concerning mandatory curriculum contracts passed with a majority voice vote.

The act was sponsored by Student Association Vice

President Leslie Covington and college of arts and humanities Senator Jenae Grader.

The act focuses on making curriculum contracts or planned contracts mandatory for students entering their junior year.

Curriculum contracts are currently used by most of the colleges on campus, but are not mandatory for students to sign.

The contracts are designed to ensure students know exactly what is required of them to graduate.

President Robert Kustra played a key role in Student Association's passing of the act.

In his installation speech, he voiced his own concerns facing the time it takes for students to graduate from college.

"Our advising program must enable students to complete their undergraduate degrees in four years. Faculty advisers must be accessible to their advisees. Any

time taken to degree beyond four years should be the decision of the student and not the failing of this university," Kustra said during his speech.

Student Association turned those remarks into a statement on its legislation: "Whereas, Dr. Kustra, president of Eastern Kentucky University, has stated that a goal of his administration is to enable students to graduate in four years."

See Planned/Page A4



Don Knight/Progress

Harry Roaden, the owner of the now-closed Buccaneer Drive-In Theater on Lexington Road north of Richmond, has been expressing his political views on the marquee.

## Showtime set for state races

By JAMIE NEAL  
Editor

In less than a week, on Nov. 3, Kentuckians will have the opportunity to decide who will represent them in the Kentucky General Assembly. And in Madison County's 34th Senate District and 81st House District, the race is on.

In the 34th Senate District, the voters must choose between Republican Mark Metcalf, a Garrard County attorney, and Democrat Ed Worley, former Richmond city manager.

In casting their vote, voters may be choosing more than just who represents the 34th district; they may be choosing whether the Democrats continue to control the state Senate.

The Senate, which, according to the Kentucky Legislative Research Commission has historically been controlled by Democrats, is comprised of 38 members: 20 Democrats and 18

Republicans. If Kentuckians vote in two Republicans where Democrats sat, the Senate will be in control of the Republicans.

The 34th District seat was held by Metcalf's brother, Republican Barry Metcalf, from 1994 to 1998. Barry Metcalf decided to run for the U.S. Senate but lost to Jim Bunning in the spring primary. Both parties are fighting for the seat.

Metcalf has said, if elected, he wants to make major changes in the justice system and reduce crime by treating violent criminals as adults. He wants to refund \$400 per family from tax surpluses and he favors a return to the traditional standards and values to the classroom.

In higher education, Metcalf said he supports a Kentucky scholar's program that would pay for all or a portion of good

See Showtime/Page A5



Photos by Brenda Ahearn/Progress

Tara Stevens, a senior in the interpreter training program, can often be found in the sign language lab in Wallace Building. In the sign lab,

people are not allowed to use their voices. If someone doesn't know how to express something, they can spell or write things out.

## Following the signs

Eastern offers 'one-of-a-kind' interpreting program



This is the sign for "I love you."

By DENA TACKETT  
Assistant news editor

Tara Stevens uses her hands to do more than most college students. For her, they are more than a means of note-taking or grabbing a drink from the fridge — they are her means of communication.

Stevens, a senior in the two-year interpreter training program, is not deaf or hearing impaired. Before getting involved in American sign language, she didn't even know anyone who was, she said.

"I read something about sign language and decided to get involved with it," Stevens said. "I am a non-native signer."

Seven years ago, Stevens started taking sign language classes through the University of Anchorage in Alaska and decided that is what she wanted to do, she said.

"It takes about five to seven years for a person to become fluent, so you have to be committed," Stevens said. "I love it just because this is something I want to do."

When Stevens came to Eastern in the spring of 1997, she joined the program, which she said helped her more than the classes.

"I had taken the basic classes, but I am studying a lot more extensively now because I am getting out in the deaf community," she said.

Last week, Stevens interpreted for English 212 and SED 341 classes, which were made up of hearing students, as part of her practicum.

"It was fun," she said. "It was very nerve-wracking."

Stevens graduates in May with an associate's degree in interpreter training. Until recently, her college career would have been over in May, but Stevens will have the chance to be one of the first students to be part of the four-year bachelor's degree program Eastern is starting.

The program is the only one of its kind in Kentucky and one of only 20 nationwide.

In 1986, the General Assembly passed House Bill 322 which initially started the program as a

See Signs/Page A8

University not required to report all offenses to FBI

By ANDREA DeCAMP  
News writer

Reporting crime statistics is mandatory for all universities throughout the nation, and Eastern is no exception.

Each year, the office of public safety must report the number of crimes and arrests made on campus.

The crimes are broken down into eight different categories: aggravated assault, burglary, homicide, motor vehicle theft, forcible sex offenses, non-forcible sex offenses, robbery and hate crimes.

The arrests are broken down into three different areas including liquor violations, drug violations and weapons violations.

See Crime/Page A7

### '97 Stats

Public safety reported these figures to the FBI for 1997.

Aggravated assault	4
Burglary	3
Motor vehicle theft	8
Forcible sex offenses	1
Robbery	4
Liquor violations	9
Drug violations	59
Weapons violations	1

### July - Oct.

Public safety has filed this number of actual case reports since July 10.

Assaults	10
Burglary	1
Theft	47
Vehicle damage	21
Drug violations	19
Liquor violations	49
Weapons violations	2

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► Weather

**TODAY**  
Hi: 70  
Low: 47  
Conditions: Sunny



A series on problems that affect school performance begins this week with a look at sleeping disorders/AS

► Reminder

Housing reservations for Thanksgiving break begin Tuesday in the housing office.

► MWF week

## AD candidate withdraws from running

Search committee brings another applicant to campus

By BRIAN SIMMS AND SHANE WALTERS



Bob Cavello withdrew Sunday.

Bob Cavello had one problem with Eastern when he interviewed Oct. 15 and 16 for the Eastern athletics director post.

And because of it, the assistant athletics director for business operations at Kansas State is no longer a candidate.

"The problem was the magnitude of my vision was conflicting

with the resources available (at Eastern)," said Cavello, who took his name out of the running Sunday.

"I couldn't achieve the success that I wanted to achieve with the resources," he said.

Cavello said the resources he was talking about were facilities and money.

"He was very clear that money was the solution (to the athletics department's problems)," President

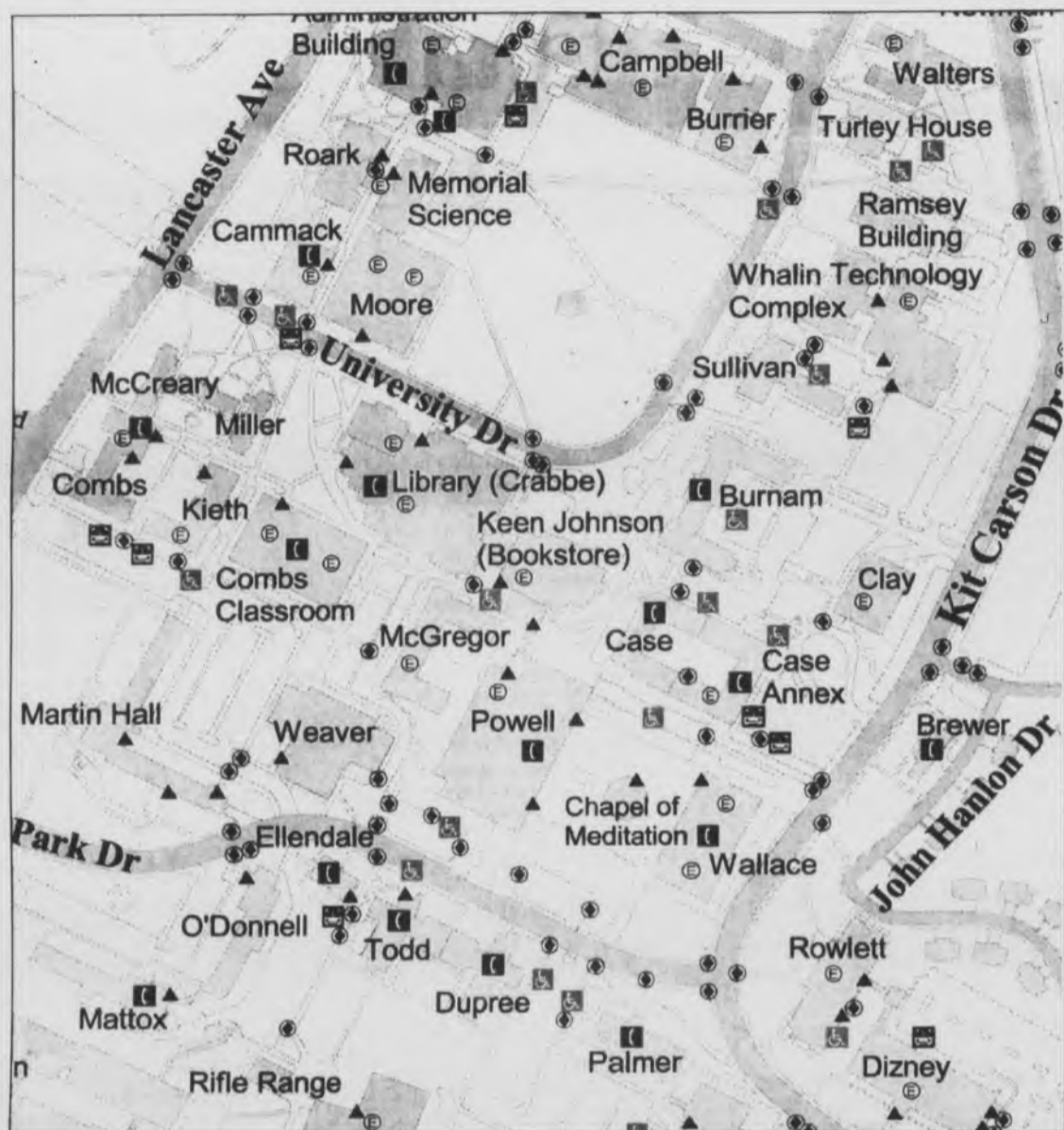
Robert Kustra said. "If anything, he was unrealistic in his expectations of what was available to him."

Three candidates remain, which is the number the committee finding a replacement for Robert Baugh is supposed to recommend to Kustra.

Kustra will then make a decision.

See AD/Page A7

# Perspective



## EASY ACCESS

New map benefits an estimated 175 students

The Campus Beautiful has become the campus accessible.

Because of Teresa Belluscio, and her staff at the disabilities office, students at Eastern with disabilities now have a campus map that shows them where handicap-accessible doors, elevators, ramps and parking spaces are.

Belluscio worked all summer to create the map.

"We went by foot to each building to see how it was accessible," Belluscio said.

After that, they collaborated with the geography department to create the map.

The maps have been placed in key areas throughout campus, including the admissions office, Jones parking lot, Powell information desk, public safety and the disabilities office.

The map has also been added to the university Web page.

The map will benefit about half of the 350 students the disabilities office serves.

It will make their lives on campus easier.

Students with disabilities will be able to move around campus quicker.

The university is here to serve the students, and this map is a clear example of how it does.

### Campus accessibility maps

The maps have been placed in key areas throughout campus.

Students can get a copy of the map at the admissions office, Jones parking lot, the Powell information desk, the public safety office and the disabilities office.

But Eastern students are not the only ones who benefit from the map.

Disabled visitors and prospective students who come and will have a positive reflection of Eastern.

With the map, they will not only be able to move around campus easier with the accessible entrances, parking spots etc., but they will have a good impression of how the university treats its students.

They will go away saying, "Eastern treats all students equally."

Even though the map is comprised of the entire campus, Belluscio admits there are some things missing, including new ramps which have been added to campus since the summer.

Campus will be assessed this summer and any changes that need to be made to campus will also be made to the map.

But despite the changing face of the map, this is definitely a good start.

## Picking Homecoming queen one great case of dumb luck



BRENDA AHEARN  
My Turn

Brenda Ahearn is a senior journalism major and assistant photo editor for the Progress.

Last week the Progress published my photo essay "A day in the life of a Homecoming queen candidate." Part of the reason the essay was published is that the girl I did the essay on was Sarrah Wrenn, the candidate who went on to win.

A lot of speculation about how the Progress just happened to have so many photos on the girl who won has come up.

People have been asking me and Sarrah whether or not we were tipped-off about who was going to win before the official announcement was made. This is simply not true.

Although the essay ran in the Progress, I did this as a personal project. The pictures I took were solely for my own use.

I first came up with the idea for an essay while taking the initial portraits of the candidates a few weeks before homecoming.

While there I met Katie Pfeiffer. She

was so nice and had a good chance of making it to the top 15.

So, I told her my idea for a story and she agreed to let me spend the day with her and follow her around if she made the final cut.

Katie did not make it into the top 15. I found this out less than a week before Homecoming.

I needed to find someone else quickly. So I went to the office of Student Development. It was there that I met Jennifer Rickert, one of Katie's best friends.

For the record, Jennifer is the one who picked the winning contestant for the photo essay.

I talked to Sarrah for the first time Tuesday night, she agreed to the photo essay, but had to run, so we decided to set things more permanently later.

It was Friday afternoon before I got to talk to her again.

I couldn't get in touch with her and I was about to give up on Sarrah altogether

when she finally called.

I met Sarrah face-to-face for the first time Friday night at the gym where she works. She told me she planned to get up the next morning at 7 a.m. to start getting ready and I got her to promise not to do anything until I got there — no make-up, no cleaning her room, no nothing.

Sarrah was great. She let me take as many pictures as I wanted of her doing everything from brushing her teeth to eating lunch with her family.

I am so thrilled that she won.

After spending the day with her, I feel like I really got to know her and wanted her to win.

Not to mention that her winning made my photos more historically significant.

As to all those who wonder how I could have possibly known to spend the day with the winner, all I can say is my day with Sarrah is just about the biggest case of dumb luck I have ever had.



Brenda Ahearn/Progress

Photographer Brenda Ahearn spent a day photographing Sarrah Wrenn before she was crowned Homecoming queen. Ahearn had no knowledge that Wrenn would win the title before she was crowned.

### ► Campus Comments

#### THE ISSUE

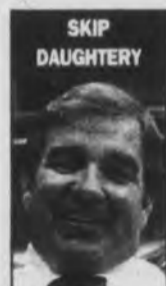
With Halloween only one day away, students and faculty planning to celebrate the holiday may be contemplating the perfect costume.

We thought students should know what some of the university's officials would like to dress up as if they could be anything they wanted for Halloween.



BOB KUSTRA  
Eastern president

I would be a Brittany spaniel to be a companion for Abby.



SKIP DAUGHTERY  
Dean of student life

A Cowboy. I really like horses and westerns. I think in my second life I would live on a ranch. It reminds me of when I was a kid because I rode horses until I was 13. But I will be out of town for Halloween, and I can't find a horse.



LARRY JOE INMAN  
Women's basketball coach

I would be Steve Urkel. He's a fun-loving kind of guy — he's funny.



TOM MYERS  
Vice president of student affairs

I would go as that Tom Myers guy, he has more fun than anybody I know.

### Corrections Policy

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.

### ► 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.uky.edu](mailto:progress@acs.uky.edu).

## The Eastern Progress

[www.progress.uky.edu](http://www.progress.uky.edu)

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

# Election Debate

## EKU Republicans and Democrats talk about their thoughts on voting for their parties

### Voting Republican means voting for progress, reform, family values



**JONATHAN GAY**  
Your Turn

Gay is a political science major from Oneida and president of the EKU Republicans.

**A**s Election Day, November 3, looms on the horizon, students and faculty of Eastern have some tough decisions to make.

They must elect the public officials who will represent their interests, economic well-being and families in the coming years.

While this decision is never easy, Kentuckians do have a clear distinction between the candidates.

This distinction will make it easier as they go to the polls. The choice this year will be between progress or regression.

The Republican party is the party of progress in 1998.

Over the past four years there has been a lot of progress.

Welfare has been reformed, the budget has been balanced, we are starting to see tax cuts, education has been funded better, the list is impressive.

However, despite the progress made by the Republican-controlled Congress in Washington, there are still many reforms needed.

These reforms almost all fall under the banner of family values.

The reforms include opportunity for our youth and the protection of the elderly.

This election will be about the families of Kentucky.

We must regulate HMOs with common sense reforms and improve education.

We need tax cuts and a complete changing of the taxation system and finally we must ensure that Social Security is available for future generations.

In all the big races this fall the Republican nominees represent these values and ideals.

Despite the recent scandals in Washington, family values will be at the top of the agenda this year.

Americans still care about their families and still want to do what is right for them.

Congressman Jim Bunning, candidate for U.S. Senate, understands our concerns.

Bunning is the father of nine children and 27 grandchildren.

The main reason that he is running is to protect the family values that he shares with most Americans.

Ernie Fletcher also understands the need to protect our family values.

He has been extremely active in his church and in the community helping kids.

He has been a family doctor for years.

Mark Metcalf, candidate for State Senate, has been a county attorney in Garrard County for years.

He understands what families need to prosper.

Yet there is no further proof needed to prove the point regarding family values than to look at the issues the Republicans have made their top priorities.

#### Family values equals affordable health care

Fletcher embodies this idea.

He has served Central Kentucky families as a doctor for years.

Fletcher and Bunning understand the need for HMO reforms.

However, as compared to their opponents, they see the need for doctors, rather than trial lawyers, to make these decisions.

HMO reform should be to the benefit of working families, not trial lawyers.

On the state level we must reform the current health insurance system.

Metcalf has made this one of his top priorities.

Because of his knowledge on this, as well as other issues, Metcalf recently received the endorsement of the Lexington Herald-Leader.

While campaigning with Metcalf recently, I heard a young family tell him about their incredible health insurance costs.

It is amazing that almost one half of a family's income goes for health insurance.

Metcalf wants to solve this problem as our next state senator.

#### Family values equal education

When it comes to education we

should concentrate on returning the basics to the classrooms.

State Senate candidate Metcalf and State Rep. candidate Jerry Barclay understand this.

Both have added their voices to the growing number of Kentuckians who feel that the KIRIS test has failed and should be thrown out.

Both understand the need to ensure accurate accountability of students' progress and the need to bring the basics back to our classroom.

In Congress, Bunning has fought for educational savings accounts that would allow parents to make the choice as to what type of schools they want their children to attend.

#### Family values equals protecting Social Security

As chairman of the Social Security subcommittee Jim Bunning has overseen efforts that would ensure Social Security for our elderly as well as for our generation.

Ernie Fletcher has pledged to make Social Security one of his top priorities when elected to Congress.

#### Family values equals tax relief

Bunning, Fletcher and Gex Williams have all been endorsed by the leading tax reform groups.

Bunning has fought for tax reform in Washington.

He recently voted for a bill that would allow some of our budget surplus to be used for tax relief.

Scotty Baesler voted against it. Williams and Fletcher have fought for tax relief in Frankfort.

On the other hand, Ernesto Scorsone has voted for tax and fee increases a whopping 49 times.

Education, tax relief, affordable health care and the preservation of Social Security — these are the issues that Bunning, Fletcher, Metcalf and Barclay have made their top priorities.

On November 3, you must decide if these are your priorities as well. If you decide yes, you should cast your ballot for the Republican party.

### Vote Democrat, vote opportunity

**W**hat do Democrats believe? That is not an easy question to answer. Some believe in access to abortion, some don't. Some believe in the death penalty, some don't.

The one unshakable theme is made clearest in the 1996 Democratic National Platform: "The mission of the Democratic Party ... is to ensure that the great American Dream of opportunity for all is within reach for all."

Democrats believe education is a road to opportunity.

A college graduate earns about 73 percent more than the typical less-educated worker.

The Democratic Party envisions the opportunity for higher education for all Americans.

To make college more accessible, a variety of tools have been implemented.

The first is reforming the student loan program and expanding Pell Grants, resulting in 3,700 more Kentucky students receiving assistance.

The second is National Service. Thanks to the Americorps program, over 1200 Kentuckians have received \$5,670,000 for furthering their education.

In addition to receiving education vouchers (equivalent to receiving a scholarship) for school, national service members give back to their community while exploring their talents and expanding their skills. (After Americorps became fact, France instituted a similar opportunity for their young people.)

Democrats in Congress are continuing to work for tax cuts for college tuition.

They are doing their best to make education a reachable dream for all Americans.

Education is not the only road to opportunity, but it is the surest and that is why it is so important to the Democratic Party.

What does the Democratic Party stand for? Kentucky Democratic Party Chair Ron McCloud told the Democratic Women's Clubs of Kentucky at their annual convention, "The Democratic Party has always been the party of the people — regular, hard-working people of all classes, not just the wealthy — and of progress. We have done great things for Kentucky and for America."

What do Democrats believe?

That all Americans deserve equal access to opportunity.

Ensuring access to opportunity is the reason you should vote for Democratic candidates on Nov. 3.

If you are interested in learning more about what it means to be a Democrat, please come to our meeting at 6 pm., Wednesday in the Herndon Lounge in the Powell Building.



**GENA LEWIS**  
Your Turn

Gena Lewis is a social work major from Lexington and president of the EKU Democrats.

## Save attendance policies for 300-level classes



**BRIAN SIMMS**  
What Have You

### Penalizing for missed classes is wrong

**I**am supposed to be an adult. I am supposed to be able to choose what I want to do.

So why can't the university treat me like one?

I am 22 years old and a senior in college.

However, the university still insists on treating me like a child.

I am a child when it comes to class.

Be here for class or fail.

That's how I sometimes feel with class attendance policies.

I choose to attend college, and I even pay for it. I have invested four years of my life into this university.

Why the hell would I ruin it by not attending class?

The university doesn't have an attendance policy.

They let each academic department decide its policy.

Typically the departments require students to attend 80 percent of class meetings.

That means if you miss more than six days without an excuse, you

will fail the class.

But then some teachers decide to make their students come to class more often.

One of my business teachers - I won't name names - gives you one free absence.

That's it.

After that, you begin to lose points off your final grade.

If I miss three meetings after my freebie, I lose 10 points off my final grade.

Yikes!

That policy may be good for freshman, but for a 300-level

class?

I can understand making the younger students go to class.

There are a lot of them who don't care about attending class.

They are more interested in their education downtown Thursday night.

But when you get to the higher level classes, students are more concerned about their academic performance.

They have invested all this time into obtaining a degree, so it is hard to see how some could think they wouldn't attend class.

They want to graduate, and they want to learn.

And, in order to learn they know that they have to go to class.

If they don't go to class they will not learn their profession; thus they will not succeed as much in the world.

That's why I feel that the university should have no attendance policy in classes in the 300 level and above.

All other classes should have one, perhaps 80 percent of the class meetings.

Then we will feel like adults.

Want a meal with a deal?

come to the  
**COLONEL CORNER DELI**

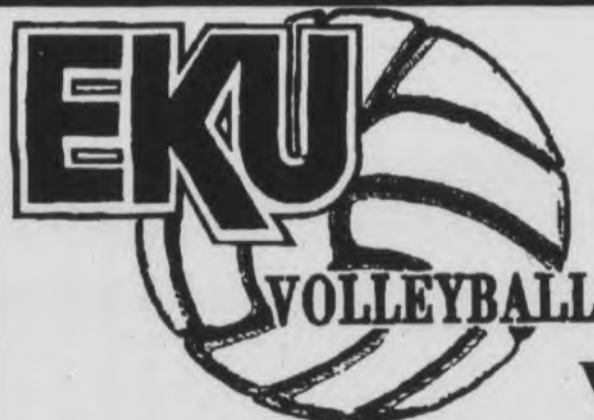
BRING THIS COUPON

3 piece chicken dinner  
includes wedges, roll, and choice of side item

**\$2.99**

Includes free fountain drink  
expires 11/7/98

Located at the edge of campus 623-0456  
(next to Electric Beach on 2nd Street)



VS.

Friday, Oct. 30, 7:00 pm

Tennessee State

Saturday, Oct. 31, 2:00 pm

Austin Peay

# Kustra visits Danville Center

By CARLA ANDERSON AND CARMEN HAMPTON  
Contributing writers

DANVILLE — Community leaders, faculty and students welcomed President Robert Kustra for his first visit to the Danville Center Tuesday.

"At the Danville Center, we are seeing firsthand the transformation of higher education," Kustra said. "College is no longer for only the 18- to 22-year-olds."

One of those students attending the reception was 49-year-old Cathy Ison, who went back to school following an industrial accident. The divorced mother of four says the center provides a way to work around scheduled events and still pursue a degree.

Student Gidgett Taylor, 26, said she takes advantage of her

employer's tuition reimbursement program.

As a wife and mother of two small children, the center allows her to attend evening classes and maintain a full-time job as an order writer for Mathews Conveyor Company.

Both students have had positive experiences at the center. The only change they would like to see is a greater selection of classes.

Located in a shopping center on Hustonville Road, the center attracts nontraditional students of what Kustra refers to as "the new majority."

Center director Kay Smith said 67 percent of its 1,500 students fit the nontraditional category.

The center reached a record number of enrollment this fall, she added. More than 500 of

these students attend classes full-time.

Classes are offered during the day, in the evening and on weekends. Students also have access to an in-house bookstore, financial aid counselor and three academic advisers.

Kustra said plans for the Danville Center include continual re-evaluation of students' needs. He said he also hopes that the university can reach out to more Southern men, whom he feels have been left behind economically.

He does not perceive the proposed opening of a Lexington Community College Center in nearby Mercer County as a threat. Kustra said Eastern is in an era of collaboration with other higher education institutions and hopes the days of rivalry and competition are over.

## Planned: Student Association passes act

From the front

The act by Student Association would create a uniform policy for all colleges and all students to sign a contract by the beginning of the junior year, after 60 hours have been accumulated and a major is declared.

In the act, Grader and Covington said the contract would be beneficial to students because once they sign the contract the university is bound to the curriculum agreed upon by the adviser and the student.

The act also states a signed contract must be sent to the dean of the college in which the student is enrolled.

This is the first legislation passed by Student Association since the passing of the technology fee.

Student Association is discussing other areas of possible legislation including talks about a plus and minus grade scale and the franchising of the university's food services.

A source of discontent in Student Association are the new

university phonebooks.

The phonebooks have been ready for a couple of weeks, and Student Association is still trying to get help from its senators in distributing them.

"There is no excuse for them (phonebooks) still being here," President Adam Back said at the meeting.

At Student Association's first meeting, Back was excited about the phonebooks, calling them "user friendly," adding the phonebooks would have more information for students.

## ► News Briefs

Compiled by Dena Tackett

### Dean of education to resign in '99

Kenneth T. Henson, dean of the college of education, has announced his resignation, effective June 30, 1999. He will continue at Eastern as a professor of education.

"Dean Henson has done a good job of moving the college of education forward, especially with NCATE accreditation," President Robert Kustra said.

"It's now time for us to look to the future," Kustra said, and "do whatever we can to find the best person to keep that going."

Kustra said the search for Henson's successor will begin in January and will be led by the new vice president for academic affairs.

### Faculty Regent position open

Any faculty interested in filling the Faculty Regent position left open due to Mary Fleming's resignation can get the necessary forms by visiting the Faculty-Senate Web site or through the mail by contacting Marianne McAdam, chair of elections committee at 622-1901 or by e-mail at <heamcadam@acs.eku.edu>. A deadline for nominations has not yet been set.

### Madrigal tickets go on sale Wednesday

Tickets go on sale for the annual Christmas Madrigal Feast at 7 a.m. Wednesday in Room 16A of Powell Building. Tickets are \$24 and may be charged to Visa or Mastercard. No more than 12 tickets per person are allowed.

## ► Police Beat

These cases have been filed with Eastern's division of public safety.

**Oct. 16**  
Chad Dwight Daily, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested for alcohol intoxication.

**Oct. 15**  
Debra McIntosh, Telford Hall, reported visible smoke on the fourth floor of Telford Hall. The Richmond Fire Department could find no origin for the smoke.

**Michael B. Dillon**, 20, Martin Hall, reported 300 compact discs were stolen from his room.

**Oct. 14**  
Stacia L. Chenoweth, 19, reported her backpack was stolen from the periodical section of the library while she was doing research.

These cases previously listed in police beat have been settled in court.

**Mark H. Creech Jr.**, 19, Frankfort, pleaded guilty to operating a motor vehicle without

Phone orders will be available after 10 a.m. by calling 622-2512 or 622-2183. The dinners will be held nightly at 7 p.m. Dec. 3 through 5 in Keen Johnson Ballroom.

### Another chance for group photos

Those clubs and organizations who missed the dates for the group photos may schedule one to be taken from 4 to 8 p.m. Nov. 10 in Keen Johnson Ballroom. The cost is \$50. To schedule a photo, call 622-1593.

### Faculty development opportunity today

"Teaching at a Distance" will be presented live via satellite from 2:30 to 4 p.m. today in University Building Room 139. To register, call Lorna Barrett at 622-2474.

### Travel grants available

The Kentucky Council for International Education offers grants for travel by faculty or staff that will develop exchange or study abroad opportunities for students or faculty and travel that will increase cooperation and affiliation between KCIE member institutions and institutions abroad.

Guidelines and applications are available from the International Office in Case Annex Room 181 or by calling 622-1478.

### Training courses offered in Lexington

The Kentucky Labor Cabinet's

Division of Education and Training for Occupational Safety and Training is offering training courses Nov. 9 through 20 in Lexington. All courses are free of charge.

The courses are designated to assist businesses and institutions in developing a training program.

For more information or to register for the courses, contact Anthony Russell at (502) 564-3070.

### Lecture on theology at UK's Newman Center Nov. 6

Bernard Cooke, noted theologian, author and professor of theology at the University of the Incarnate Word in San Antonio will speak on the topic "Eucharist and Social Justice" at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 6 at the University of Kentucky Newman Center.

The center is located at 320 Rose Lane.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, call (606) 255-0880 or (606) 255-8566.

### Diagnostic practice exams scheduled

Practice exams for MCAT, DAT, OAT, PCAT and LSAT will be given at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 6. The cost is \$10.

For more information on test sites or to register for a specific exam, contact John Meisenheimer or attend the Caduceus Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in Moore 123.

The deadline for registration is Nov. 4.

Compiled by Andrea DeCamp

insurance and possession of a suspended license, was fined \$1,018.50 and placed on private supervision.

**Jon D. Evans**, 28, Pineville, must show proof of 15 hours of community service for a judge to dismiss a charge of alcohol intoxication.

**Jeffrey D. Wallace**, 27, Dayton, pleaded guilty to traffic offenses not listed and was fined \$461.50. A charge of driving under the influence of alcohol was amended down.

**Nathan D. Combs**, 18, Clay City, pleaded guilty to driving under the influence and was fined \$504.50.

**Ryan M. Beck**, 19, Commonwealth Hall, pleaded guilty to possession of alcohol and alcohol intoxication and was fined \$113.50.

**Craig R. Slife**, 26, Brockton, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and alcohol intoxication and was fined \$100.

**Bobby A. Handy**, 19, Todd Hall, pleaded guilty to alcohol

intoxication and was fined \$98.50.

**Patrick J. Gossman**, 18, Commonwealth Hall, pleaded guilty to alcohol intoxication and was fined \$103.50.

**Ara J. Jackson**, 27, Louisville, pleaded guilty to his second offense of criminal trespassing and possession of marijuana and was sentenced to 39 days in jail.

**Charles B. Briley**, 20, Richmond, pleaded guilty to alcohol intoxication and was fined \$204.80.

**Ryan L. Watkins**, 28, Martin Hall, pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct and was fined \$99.75.

**Michael B. Putty**, 22, O'Donnell Hall, pleaded guilty to his first offense of driving under the influence of alcohol and was fined \$504.50.

**John McKelvey Rice**, 19, Tampa, Fla., pleaded guilty to alcohol intoxication and was fined \$104.80.

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# ELECTION '98

## Candidates and issues facing college voters

### U.S. Senate



**Scotty Baesler**  
Democrat



**Jim Bunning**  
Republican



**Charles Arbegust**  
Reform

Education

Supports Headstart program, smaller classrooms. Says schools need more accountability, safety. Supports funding of higher education.

Health care

Wants to pass a patient's bill of rights that would allow patients to sue their HMO and eliminate a gag rule that keeps doctors from telling patients about alternative procedures because of costs to insurance companies.

Crime

Plans to initiate legislation that would allow citizens to call a nationwide hotline and receive information on the release of sex offenders and violent criminals.

Wants to put more funds into Pell Grant, return more federal dollars to classrooms at the local level, give teachers and parents more power and bureaucrats less.

Make health care more accessible and less expensive to the uninsured.

Get tougher on criminals by making them serve entire sentence. Use federal funds to empower local schools to work towards safer environment.

Schools should be run like private businesses.

Government should not provide for health care, society should. In cases where individual members of society cannot, the government should help.

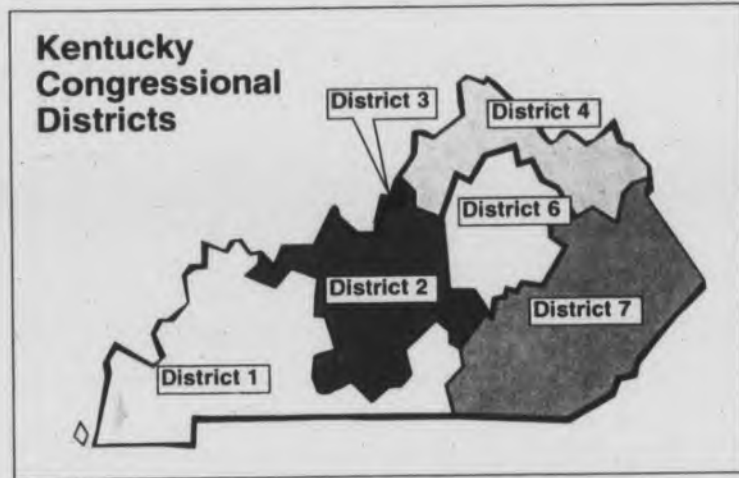
Need stiffer penalties for all crimes.

Research by Jamie Neal

With less than a week left before the election, this guide will provide a glimpse into the candidates' campaign platforms and opinions on important topics like education, health care

Graphics by Jenny Bunch

and crime. There also is a map of congressional districts for voters to learn what district their hometown falls in and the two amendments to the Kentucky Constitution up for a vote.



### Proposed State Amendments

Voters will be asked to vote yes or no "in favor of amending the Kentucky Constitution to reduce the General Assembly's organizational session by five days and to allow the General Assembly to meet in interim session in odd-numbered years for twenty-five days."

The General Assembly normally meets once during even-numbered years for 60 days and often Gov. Paul Patton calls special sessions during times the

legislature is not meeting.

Voters also will be asked to vote yes or no to "amending Section 170 of the Constitution of Kentucky to permit the General Assembly to exempt motor vehicles and any other class of personal property from the levy of all or any portion of the property tax and to extend the homestead property tax exemption to persons who are classified as totally disabled by any public or private retirement system."

### U.S. House



**Ernesto Scorsone**  
Democrat



**Ernie Fletcher**  
Republican



**Wasley Krogdahl**  
U.S. Taxpayers'

Education

Strengthen public schools through accountability and commitment to excellence.

Health care

Make health care affordable, accessible and fight the abuses of insurance companies.

Crime

Continue adding police and giving them the tools they need to make our streets safe.

Supports returning control of schools to parents, teachers and local administrators.

Opposes a government run health care system; believes it should be more affordable and available especially for the uninsured working poor and uninsured children.

Supports tougher sentences for violent crimes committed with a gun; says criminals should serve entire sentence. Says U.S. needs to wage war on drugs in America and will support all reasonable efforts to reduce the flow of drugs into the country.

The nation's school systems are bad overall. The solution is to teach children to read through phonics. In higher education, the federal government should not fund universities.

Get government out of the system. Let private enterprise run health care.

Reduce crime by improving schools.

Source: Candidates, Candidates' Web Sites, Candidates' staff members and the Kentucky Candidate Information Survey

## Showtime: Candidates concentrating on education, health care issues

From the front

students' books and tuition. He also said the legislature needs to make health care affordable for average citizens and available for those who can't afford it.

Worley has said the legislature needs to continue pursuing school safety issues. In higher education, Worley said the legislature should continue its funding of capital projects and grants. He also said there needs to be major reform in health care. He said the legislature needs to revisit the decisions on health care it has made in previous sessions and make changes to bring more insurance companies to Kentucky and create a more competitive market and lower rates.

While the campaigning between Metcalf and Worley has been calm compared to other races, Worley's character has been under attack on the marquee of the Buccaneer Drive-in, on Lexington Road in Richmond, and in fliers that are being distributed.

Worley said the messages on the marquee at the drive-in are not an issue in his campaign for Senate.

Owner of the drive-in, Harry

Roaden, said he is responsible for the messages on the marquee. "We don't think someone like him should be elected to office," Roaden said.

Fliers questioning Worley's integrity have been posted and left on car windshields.

"That's a non-issue," Worley said. "It was obviously produced to sway the outcome of this election but the flier is just politics at its worst. You can look at the Republican campaign from the attacks by Bunning on Baesler, Fletcher's attacks on Scorsone to this flier being sent out about me."

A representative of the Republican headquarters in Richmond said the flier is not part of Metcalf's campaign.

The campaign finance report available from the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance for Metcalf reports through September only. According to the report, Metcalf has raised approximately \$37,000 — \$1,000 of which came from political action committees (PACs).

The report shows he has

spent approximately \$21,000 in campaigning.

According to Worley's most recent campaign finance report, he has received approximately \$75,000 in campaign money and has spent approximately \$38,000, including \$5,500 from PACs.

In the race for the seat in the House of Representatives the voters' choice is between incumbent Democrat Harry Moberly Jr., who is employed by Eastern as director of judicial affairs and disabled services, and Jerry Barclay, who is a sales associate for McAlpin's and an advisor for P.C. Operations of Lexmark International.

Moberly has held the seat for 18 years.

One of the state's two proposed amendments to the Kentucky Constitution up for a vote was sponsored by Moberly.

The amendment would be applied to Section 170 of the

Constitution. If passed, it will permit the legislature to exempt motor vehicles and any other class of personal property from all or any portion of the property tax and extend the homestead property tax exemption to people classified as totally disabled by any public or private retirement system.

"This would give us the opportunity to greatly reduce the rate or effectively eliminate some taxes," Moberly said.

Barclay said the state needs to do more when it comes to cutting taxes and that the amendment only says the state will look at cutting them.

Both support the second constitutional amendment which would permit the General Assembly to reduce its 60 day sessions by five days and allow it to meet for 25 days in odd-numbered years. The General Assembly now meets for 60 days

in even-numbered years and often holds special sessions during the interim.

Moberly and Barclay agree the amendment would cut down on the time representatives and senators spend in session because they say it will cut down or eliminate the special sessions.

In campaigning for the seat, Moberly has raised approximately \$26,000 including \$9,000 in PAC contributions, according to the state's registry of election finance.

Barclay's report shows he has raised approximately \$1,000 including \$80 in PAC contributions.

Moberly said the legislature needs to continue its strong support of college students and continue to pay attention to scholarship programs and fund them at a higher level.

He said the legislature needs to bring affordable choices in health care to Kentucky and

needs to find a way of giving patients more rights within their HMOs.

He said the legislature needs to revisit the decisions on health care it has made in previous sessions and make changes to bring more insurance companies to Kentucky to create a more competitive market, and thus lower rates.

Barclay said he thinks the legislature needs to take a look at the Kentucky Education Reform Act and tests. He said the problem with KERA is it is too labor intensive.

"We shouldn't tell teachers how to teach, we should stop emergency certification and pay teachers more."

With higher education, Barclay said the state needs to put more money into scholarship programs.

If elected, Barclay said he plans to institute community meetings to talk about the issues with his constituents.

"That's what being a representative means," Barclay said.



**Ed Worley (D)** is running for the 34th District Senate seat.



**Mark Metcalf (R)** is running for the 34th District Senate seat.



**Harry Moberly (D)** is running for re-election in the 81st House District.



**Jerry Barclay (R)** is running for the 81st District House seat.

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## VP leaves pieces of himself at Eastern

Feltner contributed traditions, buildings

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE  
News editor

You might think the tradition of rubbing Daniel Boone's left toe dates back to the beginning of the university, but it's really only about 30 years old.

Don Feltner, vice president of university advancement whose retirement is effective Dec. 31, created the story when he was dean of public affairs in the mid-'60s.

"I put one little statement in a tour guide map, and that was that," Feltner said.

Not only has Feltner started a tradition, but he has presided in around 100 ceremonies in Keen Johnson Building and was involved in acquiring Arlington for Eastern.

"We have learned a lot from his work and will be able to use that as we move to the next plateau," said Eastern President Robert Kustra.

Kustra said he has not had time to evaluate the organizational chart of the administration. He plans to do so in the next few weeks to see if the position will be reorganized, he said.

"I think Eastern Kentucky University has really distinguished itself by way of fundraising with Don Feltner," Kustra said.

He added that if the position is to be filled by someone else then a national search will be conducted to find someone on the cutting edge of developmental issues, among other qualities.

Feltner is leaving at the end of this year because he said it wasn't fair to Kustra for him to stay.

"Dr. Kustra and I talked about it, and I don't



Brenda Ahearn/Progress

Don Feltner has been at Eastern for 42 and a half years. He has been vice president for university advancement since 1983.

think it's fair for a new president to come in and have one or more members of his cabinet not stay with him throughout his tenure," Feltner said. "I just happen to fall in that time period."

He also said he loves his family, especially his 2-year-old grandson, Ryan, too much to continue working full time.

Feltner will stay with Eastern on a part-time basis with a 50-day contract in January and then begin an 80-day contract in July to finish up some projects he has started.

His big project is the Corbin expansion center. Feltner would like to raise \$2 to \$3 million more for a bigger building and equipment.

"There are tremendous people down there who want higher education and who want Eastern," he said.

Kustra feels this is possible because one of Feltner's strengths is fund raising.

Feltner worked with Donald Disney who made substantial donations to the university and with Horace Harper, from the class of 1957, to donate granite blocks of the Eastern seal along with other granite monuments around campus.

He began as vice president of university relations and development (advancement) in 1983, and since 1984, he has helped to raise \$54 million, \$19.9 million of which has been raised in the two years since "EKU: 2000" was started, said Bill Abney, director of development.

But Feltner hasn't collected money from only alumni, but from students as well. When the university began plans to build the Meditation Chapel, students contributed \$35,000 toward the construction.

His dealings with this university go beyond being employed by it, he also received his bachelor's and master's degree from Eastern. And he plans to stay in the community throughout his retirement.

"I wouldn't move permanently to Florida," he said. "But I would spend some time there."

He feels he will never fully retire from Eastern.

"My plan is to never truly retire," he said. "I'm too hyper I guess."

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## New lawyer for university begins Monday

By ANDREA DeCAMP  
News writer

Monday will mark a new era for Eastern's defense counsel.

Giles Black, the university's current attorney, will retire officially in mid-November.

Until then, he will be showing the ropes to the university's new attorney, Casey Coleman.

"I plan to keep him just a little longer from his fishing," Coleman said.

Black has been the university's attorney since 1985, but has been at Eastern since 1969.

The search for a new university attorney was not hard for Eastern. Coleman comes from the

Lexington firm of Sturgill, Turner, Barker and Moloney, the same firm that handles all of Eastern's litigation cases.

Litigation cases are very people and document intensive and would be difficult for a one-person staff to handle, Coleman said.

The firm also handles cases dealing with employment claims and tenure, such as the ongoing Helen Eigenberg vs. Eastern Kentucky University case.

Coleman said it was natural for her to come to Eastern as the new attorney because she has been handling cases for the university since she has worked at the Lexington firm.

Coleman is a graduate of the University of Kentucky where she earned her bachelor in business administration with an emphasis on marketing.

She also graduated from the University of Kentucky's college of law.

Coleman is married, and she and her husband live in Lexington where he is a dentist.

They have two children, both boys, one is 3 1/2 years old and the other is 6 months old.

She said she is looking forward to working with President Robert Kustra who is a "great individual and a fantastic president."

Coming to Eastern will give Coleman the chance to narrow

her spectrum and work from the inside out.

"This will give me the opportunity to work for one client instead of acting as outside council with litigated matters," Coleman said.

As with Black, all of the university's cases will go through Coleman, but because Sturgill, Turner, Barker and Maloney acts as panel counsel for Eastern's insurance carrier, all insurance claims will go through the Lexington firm.

Coleman looks forward to her first day on Monday, but said she is worried about finding her way around.

"If anyone sees me looking lost on campus, please point me in the right direction," she said laughing.

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# Crime: Reported statistics tell only half of the story

From the front

Though these areas seem cut and dry, the numbers don't reflect the actual statistics for the campus. For example, liquor violations do not include such arrests as driving under the influence arrests and alcohol intoxication.

"We used to report everything (in the specific categories)," said Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, "but when other agencies weren't doing the same thing, Eastern looked bad compared to the other schools."

"We would get calls from across the nation asking what was going on on our campus," he added.

The data is turned in to the Federal Bureau of Investigation for them to compile in a Uniform Crime Reporting book.

The URC is sent to agencies across the nation at the end of each year.

Such books may not be as useful as they could be though, Lindquist said.

Public safety's yearly report lists aggravated assaults at four for the university. Aggravated assaults are felonies that are intended to inflict severe bodily harm, usually with a weapon of some sort.

So far this year the university has had no reports of aggravated assaults, however 29 "other assaults" have been reported since Jan. 1, 1998, with 10 of them falling within this semester.

These types of assaults are misdemeanors, and include domestic violence reports.

Lindquist said reporting is a major issue for campus safety.

"Students don't want the cam-

**"We would get calls from across the nation asking what was going on on our campus."**

*Tom Lindquist, director of public safety*

pus to be completely restrictive, even for safety purposes, but they must report what happens on campus because we can't be everywhere at once," Lindquist said.

He did say since video cameras have been installed in the parking lots it has been easier to maintain safety in the lots.

"We won't be able to do anything in the future without added technology," Lindquist said.

He is working on a proposal to install emergency telephones on campus and said he hopes money will be allotted for them this year, since it was turned down last year.

Public safety is also trying to set up more programs for students to attend that would focus on campus safety.

"We want to be more pro-active and preventative with campus safety, than dealing with issues when they happen," Lindquist said.

# Former students plead guilty in last spring Todd Hall burglary

By ANDREA DeCAMP  
News writer

After months of pre-trial conferences and hearings in court, two former Eastern students will go before a judge one last time Nov. 5.

The students, Damien Behanan, 20, Georgia, and Robert Williams, 21, Radcliffe, will be sentenced in two separate incidents from last spring. The pair pleaded guilty to charges from both incidents on Oct. 22 in an indictment hearing.

Trouble for the then-students came last April when they entered the room of Todd Hall resident Adam Cronise and assaulted him.

After the assault, they tied his wrists with phone wire and stole miscellaneous items from his room such as two bottles of cologne, one diamond earring and \$8 from his wallet and pockets.

The pair were charged with one count of 1st degree robbery and one count of 2nd degree burglary.

The two also were charged in a second event, this time off campus.

The crime took place in the Madison Hills Boulevard apartments when the men entered an apartment of another Eastern student.

They were charged with one count of 1st degree robbery and one count of 2nd degree burglary in the apartment crime as well.

The plea of guilty encompasses both crimes and the charges each incurred.

Rebecca Beckley, the victims' advocate from the office of the commonwealth attorney, said the two will face sentencing after a pre-sentencing investigation.

"The PSI (pre-sentencing investigation) basically means that the judge has from now until the 5th (Nov.) to look at what each man said and decide on a sentence," Beckley said.

"The Commonwealth (attorney) has recommended 30 years for Behanan and 35 for Williams, but the judge will make the final decision," she added.

Because Behanan agreed to testify against Williams in the trial, he received a lesser recommendation from the commonwealth attorney.

The two men face at least 10 years behind bars for the crimes they committed.

For now, they are being held in the Madison County Detention Center.

The arrest and plea of these two men closes one Todd Hall incident, but leaves another open.

This semester two Eastern students in a room on the seventh floor of Todd Hall were held at gunpoint while the room was ransacked. One student, Clarence Scarborough, was arrested and charged with criminal facilitation of 1st degree robbery.

Questions still remain, and the investigation is ongoing.

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# AD: Candidate withdraws from running, another coming

From the front



Timothy Dillon interviewed Oct. 22 and 23.

However, the committee has decided to bring in another candidate.

"With the withdraw of Bob Cavello, we wanted to make sure we had an adequate number of candidates," said Janna Vice, who is the chair of the committee.

Gilbert Zimmermann, the assistant athletics director at Southern Methodist University, will interview today and tomorrow.

Zimmermann, 41, was the strength and conditioning coach for SMU for three years. After that he was the director for the Tom Landry Center at Baylor University Medical Center for two years.

Then he returned to SMU, where he has been since 1993.

Zimmermann said he feels he is ready for the position, and he knows how he will sell himself.

"Integrity," Zimmermann said, "I really believe that I'm a leader."

There will be a public reception for Zimmermann from 4 to 5 p.m. today in Walnut Hall of Keen Johnson Building.

Timothy Dillon, the fourth candidate, interviewed Oct. 22 and 23.

Dillon, an Eastern graduate, is the vice chancellor and director of athletics at the University of Alaska, Anchorage, a Division II college.

Since his last stroll through the

"Campus Beautiful," Dillon has noticed many changes — changes that he feels have skipped the athletics department.

"That's one of the variety of things I would look at from the beginning, although, the coaches have done a tremendous job with the facilities they have."

Even though Dillon is the vice chancellor for a Division II college, he feels the change to a Division IA university would cause no restrictions in his abilities.

"We might be a Division II university with nine sports, but when you look at our staffing, look at my budget and look at our media presentation, the only reason we're Division II is because where we are located in the country," Dillon said.

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# Awake in Time

## For a more restful sleep control your environment

By ANDREA DeCAMP  
News writer

If you spend your nights lying awake after finally getting into bed, you're not alone.

According to a recent survey by Gallup called "Sleepiness in America," 32 percent of adults report moderately severe sleepiness.

### Keeping your grades afloat



This is the first in a series about problems that affect students' performances in classes.

At the same time, 70 percent of adults said they drink caffeinated beverages regularly to stay alert during the day.

As college students, many things contribute to our lack of sleep. The Washington, D.C., based Better Sleep

Council said although many students think they can train their bodies to need less sleep, the amount of sleep needed is genetically determined.

The Better Sleep Council said to get more restful sleep, students must control their sleep environments.

Controlling environment could be tougher than it sounds. James Walsh, director of the Sleep Medicine and Research Center in St. Louis, said the entire country is suffering from "sleep debt."

"We live in a 24-hour society. There are more shift workers, more things we can do when the

sun goes down. Before electricity, people used the dark to sleep. Now we've got cable TV and the Internet, which keeps millions of people up when they should be sleeping," Walsh said.

Sleep experts advise not eating or exercising directly before bedtime because both boost the body's metabolism, making it harder to sleep.

Other things they suggest are controlling temperature, noise and bodily comfort.

White noise machines, foam mattress cushions, heavy blinds or earplugs can all help to encourage better sleep, the council said.

One thing almost impossible for students to control that affects sleep is stress. Stress increases blood pressure and heart rate, raising excitement levels, that can make it hard to sleep.

Still, experts insist that awareness of sleep disorders are the key to getting students back on track in their daily activities. "People are starting to take a look at sleep," Heidi Wunder of the National Sleep Foundation said.

"We've seen more diagnoses of sleep disorders recently, and, hopefully, as we continue our efforts, people's awareness will continue to increase."

If you would like more information on how to get better sleep, visit this website: <<http://www.colleges.com>>.

Caffeine is one of the biggest culprits affecting students' sleep.

Although caffeine does not have any adverse effects on the body, such as cancer like once thought, it also does not have any



Photo illustration by Don Knight/Progress

long term benefits, said Michelle Voelker, a registered dietician with Sue Roberts Health Concepts in Des Moines, Iowa.

One common misconception about caffeine is its sobering affect on alcohol.

It is true caffeine does stimulate the brain, but it does not speed up the liver's ability to metabolize alcohol in the liver.

For students who are worried about adverse affects of caffeine don't be.

Caffeine in moderation won't harm the body, but it can affect sleep.

Everyone is affected differently by caffeine, so learn how your own body reacts to it and take it into account during those late night study sessions.

Another great website to reference is <<http://www.student.com>>.

Look for an article by Greg Landgraf, a student.com correspondent, entitled Behind the Buzz.

## Signs: Eastern offers degree

From the front

grant, said Laurence Hayes, professor in the interpreter training program.

The Council on Postsecondary Education selected Eastern to provide a minimum of an associate's degree, which gave Eastern "the avenue to develop the four-year program," Hayes said.

Hayes, who came to Eastern in 1989, said it was apparent that it was very difficult to train anybody in any language in two years.

"We try to establish a level of confidence so students can move between the languages," Hayes said. "In just two years, that is extremely difficult."

### Forming a 'building pool'

The four-year program was officially approved late last spring, Hayes said.

The students enrolled in the associate degree program are completing the first two years of the four-year program although the classes for the last two years of the program have yet to be scheduled, Hayes said.

In the spring, 12 students will graduate from the associate program. They, along with past and future graduates, will form a "building pool" for the four-year program, Hayes said.

"Right now, there is not enough faculty to offer multiple sections," Hayes said.

Hayes said he would like to get the bachelor's degree program started in the fall of 1999.

### Teaching a language

Students apply for the bachelor program upon completion of their sophomore year.

"The first two years of the program are really just general education and sign language classes," Hayes said. "We are really trying to teach you the language. The last two continue to teach the language as well as interpreting abilities."

The last two years of courses focus on language development, theories and ethics of sign language, professional issues in inter-

preting, deaf culture and heritage and further interpreting courses.

The program gives students an opportunity to get hands-on experience while in school, such as interpreting for classes, which Stevens began last week.

### Extending expertise

Since Eastern is the only university in the state which has the four-year program, it is extending its expertise to the University of Louisville.

"If a student in Louisville wants to be part of the program, we have faculty and staff who live and work there who are paid by us," Hayes said.

The students who participate in the outreach program will receive their degree from Eastern, as well.

"It is unique in the sense that it is one of the first of its kind in the state to have that kind of cooperation," Hayes said.

"I think it fulfills a unique niche in Kentucky because we provide opportunities to people who are in different places who want to develop different communication skills."

Hayes is also pleased with the attention the program is receiving from outside departments, such as nursing, psychology, social work, occupational therapy and other fields.

"It has helped create a different environment for deaf to sign and come to ECU, as well," Hayes said.

Hayes said the university has become very supportive of the program in the past few years.

"People used to think signing was a vocational skill, but research over the past 20 years has proven that it is a language," Hayes said. "You are dealing with all aspects of language. To get to a level where you can focus effectively and confidently is hard in any language."

Through grant and state funds, personnel, equipment and all aspects of program development are provided.

"Our lab is probably one of the best five in the nation," Hayes said. "It's toy land."

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**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. For information call: 623-4614 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 \$1 6 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.

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Rita Mackin Fox, editor

# Accent

The Eastern Progress

## ► Inside Sports

Sarah Stern and the v-ball Colonels fell to 2-19 with Tuesday's loss to Morehead State Eagles/B7



Thursday, October 29, 1998 B1

## SPIRITS in our MIDST

### Ghostly tales haunt campus landmarks

Stories by Staci Reid, Activities editor

**T**he legend of the Blue Lady has been making the rounds at Eastern since the 1930s. While no one who believes in her can agree on how the story came about, all agree she haunts the Pearl Buchanan Theatre and bell tower of the Keen Johnson building.

While no one can confirm if there ever was a woman who died and now haunts the building, a number of unexplainable occurrences have been attributed to her.

One story has it that the Blue Lady was a student at Eastern working on the lead role in a play where the character committed suicide wearing a blue dress. The actress practiced her role diligently every night in the bell tower. One night, fantasy merged with reality. She was found hanging from the rafters.

Another version claims the Blue Lady was on her way to opening night and was hit by a car and killed. Her spirit went to the performance anyway — and never left.

"The version I think is the most dramatic is that the girl's boyfriend broke up with her on opening night," said Barbi Reynolds, a speech, communication and theater major from Richmond.

"Instead of taking the curtain call (after the performance), she went up into the bell tower and plunged to her death," said Reynolds.

Reynolds has been enchanted by the Blue Lady's tale since fifth grade, when she worked as one of the ushers at the Pearl Buchanan Theatre. After the evening's dinner theater performance ended, the building manager took her and the other ushers on a tour of the theatre and told them about the ghost's legend.

"Whenever you're talking about her, she's supposed to be present," Reynolds said the manager told her group. That night, some students claimed they saw the Blue Lady on the catwalk, while others thought it was only the manager's assistant playing a trick on them. But, when they turned around, they found the assistant standing behind them — not up on the catwalk.

More recently, Reynolds, who serves as president of Alpha Psi Omega, Eastern's theater honorary fraternity, said the group held an awards ceremony at the Buchanan theater. While Alpha Psi Omega was there the lights started doing strange things.

"We looked up from the stage to see someone in the light booth at the back of the theater," she said.

Several students went up to investigate, but found the room empty, the door locked. At the same time they arrived at the light booth, someone on the stage below reported that the figure they had seen suddenly disappeared.

Another mysterious occurrence attributed to the ghost happened when a student was going through a woodpile one night, tossing behind her the pieces she couldn't use. When she found the right one, she turned around to find the discarded wood stacked in a neat pile behind her.

Others have reported hearing a woman singing in the theater when the building is empty, seeing curtains rustling by themselves and costumes mysteriously swaying back and forth on racks.

#### Sullivan's nurse

Sullivan is a residence hall now, but years ago it was a hospital.

According to legend, more than 20 years ago, a young nursing student hanged herself on the fourth floor near what is now room 425.

Brent Williams, a biology major from Cumberland who now occupies Sullivan 425, has heard the stories.

"Unfortunately, I haven't seen or heard anything strange," Williams said.

It is said that when you look through the closet door in the room where she killed herself, you can see a shadow of the hanging nurse swaying back and forth.



The sometimes sinister, other times mischievous ghost haunting Alumni House prefers privacy on weekends.

#### Alumni House ghost

The Blue Lady and Sullivan nurse aren't the only rumored ghosts at Eastern.

Ron Wolfe, chairman of the mass communications department, lived in an apartment in the basement of Alumni House and worked in the office upstairs in 1969. "One weekend, I was up in my office working late at night," Wolfe said.

The rooms in the 1875-built house have floor-to-ceiling windows, which were a bit too revealing for Wolfe that night, so he pulled the five sets of drapes on the front windows. He then heard the phone ringing down in his apartment and went to answer it. When he came back upstairs, all the drapes were open again.

"Not just one set, but all five," Wolfe said. Wolfe often heard the sounds of footsteps in the empty rooms upstairs.

"I'd go up and check with my baseball bat expecting to find someone there, but I never found anything," he said.

Wolfe wasn't the only one to experience a presence in Alumni House, located at 424 Lancaster Ave. One Saturday, his secretary came in to catch up on some work. When he saw her again, she vowed never work alone in the house again outside regular hours.

"She said the ghost was very angry that she came in that morning," he said. She never worked alone on Saturday again and only deviated from her regular work schedule when someone else would be in the building with her.

No one knows whose ghost haunts Alumni House. Some say it's Emma Watts, who was born at the residence and lived much of her life at Elmwood mansion next door. She was known to be eccentric — living alone, except for the company of hundreds of cats, according to Progress files.

Some believe it is her lonely ghost that haunts Alumni House, perhaps searching for her cats.

Others say the specter is that of Judge Grant and Anna Lilly's 12-year-old son, who died in the house of a ruptured spleen. Is he just playing mischievous games on the building occupants, as any child would who had no playmates?

"I'd always been somewhat of a skeptic, but after going through this, I'm a little less of a skeptic," Wolfe said. He added that he didn't stay in the building long afterwards.

— Rita Mackin Fox contributed to this article



Photos by Brenda Ahearn/Progress

Barbi Reynolds, dressed here as the Blue Lady, has been fascinated by the ghost's story since fifth grade. According to one version of the legend, the Blue Lady was a theater arts student who jumped to her death from the railing above the clock in the Keen Johnson bell tower.

In Sullivan Hall, rumor has it a nursing student hanged herself from the pipes in the hallway outside room 425 when the building was used as a hospital. When Sullivan was converted to a dormitory, a dropped ceiling was added and the pipes concealed.



## Spooky specters at other schools, too

#### Transy prof placed seven-year curse

Transylvania University's most famous ghost has been haunting that campus since the 1800s.

Biology professor Constantine Rafinesque, nicknamed Raf, is supposed to have skipped classes and had an affair with a Transy president's wife.

The president fired him, but as Raf was leaving, he shouted, "Damn thee and thy school as I place curses upon you."

Raf moved to New Hampshire, never to return — at least, not alive.

The students were extremely fond of Raf and disliked the president, who became ill and died seven years to the day of Raf's curse.

Raf later died of cholera and was buried in a mass grave. But, because of his popularity with Transy students, his body was returned to Lexington and buried in a tomb on campus.

Story has it, the curse returns to the school every seven years. On the seventh anniversary of Raf's burial, the Morrison Building that held his tomb erupted in flames. The entire building was gutted in the fire, except for the room containing Raf's tomb.

The year 2000 marks the next anniversary of the curse and students must wonder what Raf has in store for them next.

#### Pipes creak at Western's Potter Hall

Western has its fair share of ghost stories. The most notorious is the one in Potter Hall. The building, which now houses administrative offices, was a dormitory many years ago. It is rumored that a girl committed suicide by hanging herself from pipes running along the ceiling.

Since the 1950s, students have reported hearing noises coming from the room. The closer they walked to the door of the room, the clearer the noises become. The sound is of pipes creaking, as though something were swinging on them, back and forth.

#### Morehead's ghost eats oranges

At Morehead State University, Jesse Baird haunts the building named for him at Morehead, Baird Music Hall. A keyboard professor was practicing one night. He went to the restroom and started to smell oranges. He went back into the hall where he found orange peels on the floor and in the water fountain. Jesse Baird had been an avid orange eater throughout his life — and perhaps even in death.

In a separate incident, the director of bands was working late in his office, which was located directly under the jazz room. Suddenly he heard drums beat-

ing and furniture being moved across the floor. Jesse had struck again. When the professor went to see what was happening, he opened the door to discover every piece of furniture and instrument in the room was stacked in the middle of the floor. The professor was so shaken he ran back to his office, locked the door behind him and climbed out his window.

#### Noises scare Lindsey RA

Lindsey Wilson College's ghost haunts Phillips Hall, which has been a dormitory since the early 1900s. A few years ago, a resident advisor in Phillips looked in a second-floor storage closet and discovered a ladder leading to the third floor.

That floor had been closed off years before, after a girl allegedly hanged herself in one of the floor's rooms in 1954. When superstitious students refused to live on the old floor, the rooms were boarded up.

After the RA's discovery, strange things began to happen. Footsteps were heard on the third floor, including what sounded like a chair scraping the floor.

Maintenance workers placed motion detectors on the third floor to catch the culprits. The detectors have a mysterious habit of going off at the same time on different nights, but the door to the third floor has remained locked and no one has been found up there.



## Don't forget!

Entries for the "The return of Mozart" mystery writing contest must be turned in by 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6. See page B1 of the Oct. 22 Progress for the story's opening, then send your 500-750 word story ending to:

Rita Mackin Fox, Accent editor  
Eastern Progress  
Donovan Annex 117

No entry form is required. Simply put your name, address and phone number on your entry. Prizes to be awarded include: 1st: \$25 gift certificate to Outback's; 2nd: 15 music CDs; 3rd: 10 music CDs (our choice on CDs).

Go to the Progress Web site at <http://www.progress.eku.edu> for a complete list of contest rules and restrictions.

# What's On Tap

B2 The Eastern Progress Thursday October 29, 1998



Brenda Ahearn/Progress

## PROGRESS PICK

**L**amda Chi Alpha, and the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department, will sponsor a haunted forest at Camp Catalpa. This year the trail has been extended and features the new "Z Maze."

**When**  
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**Where**  
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### TODAY

■ **MUSIC**  
Pumpkin Bash 3-6 p.m. in the Ravine. The Leroy Straggler Band and Shake will play.

■ **FORUM**  
"Russia's Future: What if the communists come back?" 3:30 p.m., Combs 116. Jane Rainey, professor of government, will speak.

■ **HAUNTED FORT**  
The Student Recreation Council is sponsoring a haunted fort. 7 p.m. Today through Saturday at Fort Boonesborough State Park.

■ **HAUNTED HOUSE**  
Residence Hall Association will sponsor a haunted house. 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Sullivan Hall basement. Admission \$1. Tarot card or palm readings 50 cents. All proceeds go to United Way.

### FRIDAY

■ **LUNCH**  
German Lunch Table and Conversation Meeting 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. Powell Cafeteria, main dining room. Department of foreign languages and humanities will sponsor a German Lunch Table and Conversation Meeting.

■ **VOLLEYBALL**  
Eastern vs. Tennessee State 7 p.m. Alumni Coliseum

### SATURDAY

■ **BAZAAR**  
First Christian Church 8 a.m., Craft Sale 11-2 p.m. Luncheon

■ **PARTY**  
The City of Richmond Parks and Recreation, Telford YMCA and the Lamda Chi Fraternity will sponsor a "Boo Bash." 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Recreation

Center, 321 N. Second Street. The party for ages 10 and under will include games, crafts, treats and a haunted house. Call 623-8753 for more information.

■ **VOLLEYBALL**  
Eastern vs. Austin Peay 2 p.m. Alumni Coliseum

■ **FOOTBALL**  
Eastern vs. UT-Martin 3 p.m., at Martin

■ **DANCE**  
8 p.m. Newman Center. Newman Center will sponsor a Halloween dance. Call Joan at 622-3505 for more information.

### SUNDAY

■ **BREAKFAST**  
The Christian Student Fellowship will sponsor a free pancake breakfast. 9:30 a.m. Dupree Hall Rec Room

### MONDAY

■ **ART EXHIBITS**  
Karen Spears — Painting and Drawing  
David Afsah-Mohallatee — Prints  
Giles Gallery  
Opening Reception 7 - 9 p.m.  
Exhibit runs through Dec. 1.

■ **DANCE**  
Swing Your Partner 8 - 9:15 p.m., Weaver Dance Studio. Sponsored by Eastern Dance Theater. Admission \$5 per person, \$8 per couple.

### TUESDAY

■ **MUSIC**  
University String Orchestra 8 p.m., Brock Auditorium

### WEDNESDAY

■ **TICKETS**  
Tickets will go on sale for the annual Christmas Madrigal Feast. 7 a.m. Room 16A, lower level of Powell. Tickets are \$24 and may be charged to Visa or Mastercard. A buyer cannot purchase more than 12 tickets. Phone orders will be accepted after 10 a.m. at 622-2512 or 622-2183. Early purchase is advised since the event is usually a sell-out.

■ **ACTIVISTS**  
Voices Engendered: Developing Women in El Salvador 3:30 p.m., Kennamer Room, Powell. Mercedes Menjivar and Wendy Sarmiento, two women from El Salvador, will lecture to the public about social conditions for women in their country. Reception will follow.

■ **MEETING**  
Christian Student Fellowship 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone statue in front of Burnam.

### ► Movies

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Showtimes for 10/31/98-11/5/98

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Solider (R)\*\* 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05  
Beloved (R) 1:10, 4:45, 8:30  
Practical Magic (PG-13) 1:25, 4:50, 7:25, 10:10  
Antz (PG) 1:05, 3, 5, 7, 9  
What Dreams May Come (PG-13) 1:15, 7:10  
Rush Hour (PG-13) 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45  
Urban Legend (R) 4:55, 9:50  
Vampires (R)\*\* 1:35, 5:15, 7:35, 9:55  
Pleasantville (PG-13)\*\* 1:30, 4:30, 7:05, 9:40

These movie times will begin on Friday 10/30. Box office opens at 4:15 p.m. on Fri. 10/30 and Mon.-Thurs. 11/2-11/5. Open all day Saturday & Sunday 10/31-11/1.

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# Arts

Angie Mullikin, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, October 29, 1998 B3

## Faculty members to show artwork in Giles

By ANGIE MULLIKIN  
Arts editor

Faculty members Karen Spears and David Asfah-Mohallatee will be showing their works in Giles Gallery beginning Nov. 2. Spears will be showing paintings and drawings. Asfah-Mohallatee will be showing prints.

Recently, Spears, an associate professor in the art department, returned from a one-year sabbatical. Some of the exhibited works were created while she was on the sabbatical.

During her time away she traveled, attended workshops and conferences and volunteered some of her time with various activities.

Spears said her works are inspired by her home life with her children and pets.

"My life has taken a rather dramatic change in the past two years, and this work reflects that change," she said.

She considers these paintings to be transitional works because she is still in a state of change.

"Artists don't always show their transitional works; but I am so excited about these pieces that I wanted to share them with the ECU community now," Spears said.

Spears has been a faculty member since 1987. Spears



Karen Spears and David Asfah-Mohallatee are assistant professors in the art department.

teaches painting, drawing and art appreciation at Eastern. In 1994, 1990 and 1988, she was active in the Kentucky Institute for International Studies, which is a study abroad program.

Spears received her bachelor of art's degree from the University of Louisville in 1979 and her master's from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale in 1984.

Some of her works have been widely exhibited in the region and at national shows. Most of her work being shown has not been shown before. She has more works in public and private collections.

Asfah-Mohallatee is a new faculty member in the art department who will be displaying his art along with Spears.

Asfah-Mohallatee is a print maker in the art department. He

recently moved here from New Mexico and has taught at Eastern for about two months.

Asfah-Mohallatee is an assistant professor who teaches undergraduate beginning through advanced printmaking and drawing. He also serves on the gallery committee.

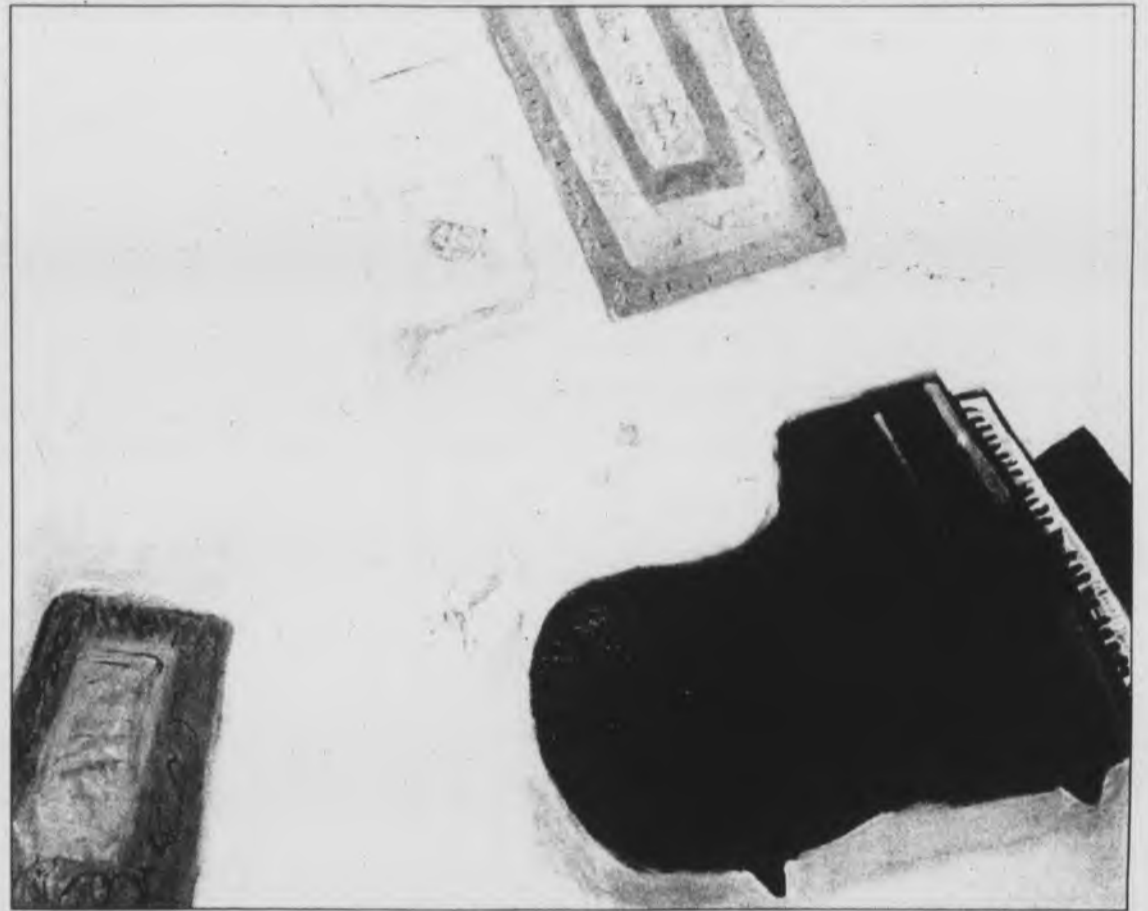
Asfah-Mohallatee's education includes a bachelor of fine arts degree in studio art, painting and drawing from Kutztown University in Pennsylvania in 1988.

He attended the Glasgow School of Art in Glasgow, Scotland in 1989. He received a master of fine arts degree in printmaking in 1990 from the Tyler School of Art at Temple University in Philadelphia.

In 1996, he received a Tamarind Master Printer Degree from the Tamarind Institute of the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

He said his art is inspired by small animals around the New Mexico area. Most of the patterning on his work is inspired by Native-American mosaics.

Asfah-Mohallatee has public collections as well as various private collections of his work. He has won five awards for his prints. The most recent award he received was the 1993 Purchase Award in the National Printmaking Exhibition at Trenton State College in New Jersey.



This is one piece of Karen Spears' work that will be shown in Giles Gallery beginning Monday. She will show paintings and drawings. Opening reception is at 7 p.m. David Asfah-Mohallatee will also show his prints.



Photo submitted

Oprah Winfrey stars as Sethe in "Beloved." Thandie Newton, left, plays Beloved and Kimberly Elise, right, plays Denver.

## Beloved gives Halloweenish chills

"Beloved" is a movie that feels like a book.

In adapting Toni Morrison's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, all those involved have taken great care not to trample its spirit in any way. Sometimes this is good, and sometimes it isn't.

"Beloved" is a story about the after-effects of slavery and, specifically, of its effects on a woman named Sethe (Oprah Winfrey). Sethe escaped to Ohio from a Kentucky slave-owner, bringing with her to freedom four children.

When the slave-owner shows up to reclaim his property on her 28th day of freedom, she takes her children in a wood shed and attempted to kill them rather than

have them grow up as slaves. She only succeeds in killing one, a daughter, and the disgusted slave-owner leaves her to her freedom.

The movie takes place eight years after these events. The past is always with the characters in this story, however, and the viewer sees that in Sethe's flashbacks and the appearance of a strange young woman who calls herself Beloved (Thandie Newton).

An image of a tombstone bearing the inscription Beloved opens the film. And so when Beloved shows up — covered in lady bugs, in a brand new black dress and knowing nothing of her past — we know that some-

how the child Sethe killed has returned.

Sethe, however, doesn't figure it out for quite some time. This section of the movie is superb.

What happens after Sethe discovers Beloved's identity isn't half as sharp. The movie disintegrates into the complexity of the novel, which unfortunately, doesn't work without the words. The pacing begins to drag and the audience is left to struggle with comprehension.

When Sethe stares in madness, the audience can have little idea what she is actually thinking or feeling. Because of this, the ending doesn't seem to resolve much of anything. The movie is simply over, and after nearly three

hours that's not enough.

Newton, as Beloved, offers a riveting performance. She is terrifyingly good at showing us what a dead child acts like in a woman's body.

Kimberly Elise, as Beloved's sister Denver, is the story's glue and the only omnipresent character who doesn't suffer debilitating madness.

Winfrey does a sufficient job as Sethe, but doesn't quite have the range to deliver in the end.

This movie falls just short of being a triumph, but is still a good picture. And as Halloween fare goes, it will give you chills.

— Gwenda Bond

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# Student brings real-life to college

By RITA MACKIN FOX  
Accent editor

Debbie Brown came to Eastern as a freshman straight from high school in fall 1978.

"I grew up in a rural farming area in Casey County," Brown said. She added she was not prepared for college, either socially or academically.

Brown dropped out after one semester, got engaged and returned home to start a family.

In fall 1996, she returned to Eastern full-time after taking some courses at Eastern's extended campus in Danville, where she now lives.

"I stayed away 20 years, got divorced and came back," said the 39-year-old Brown, a social work major.

Brown isn't the only member of her family to go back to college later in life. Her oldest sister graduated a few years ago from Eastern in the field of education. Another sister just returned to school to study nursing as a non-traditional student in Virginia.

"All of us did the traditional thing, but didn't stay," she said. "Coming back to school at this time," Brown said, "has changed the way that I look at the world, at my family and at my children."

The hardest part about being a nontraditional student and single mom is being actively involved with her own education, while doing the same in her children's educations, Brown said.

Brown plans to graduate next May. Her daughter, Kelly, graduates from high school the same month. The two are scheduling a trip to Broadway in New York City to celebrate.

"We shook hands on that about a year ago," Brown said. "If we both graduated, that's what we would do."

## Healing hate

The road back to Eastern was filled with real-life experiences.

"I worked in a factory for 12 years," said Brown, who was employed by American Greetings in Danville.

While there, she heard friends and associates talking about their lives and things that were amiss.

## Healing continues

The first in the SSWA's series of brown-bag lunch roundtables will take place in Powell's faculty dining hall from 12-1 p.m. on:

**Nov. 10,** a follow-up to the "Healing Hate" symposium and a discussion on socio-economic class issues.

**Dec. 9,** race issues will be discussed.

For information, call Marta Miranda in anthropology, sociology and social work at 622-1368.

"I grew tired of being in that work and feeling that I probably wasn't contributing anything other than just my time," Brown said. In addition, she said, becoming a single mother encouraged her to seek better opportunities for herself and her children.

"I enjoy working with people," Brown said. "I want to try and make a difference in the lives of people that don't have the same opportunities, for whatever reason."

One way Brown is making a difference at Eastern is as president of the Student Social Work Association (SSWA) organization, which has about 40 faculty and student members.

The group's main goal is to raise campus and community awareness of social issues related to injustices, especially those brought about as a result of prejudices or discrimination.

"I have actually sat in a couple of classes where people have exposed and shared hate crimes that occurred to either them or their friends here on campus," Brown said.

They didn't feel like that it was addressed and reported out of fear of the ramifications of reporting it, she said.

"I think there are certain groups and individuals on campus that do fear for their safety," Brown said.

Yesterday, the SSWA held a "Healing Hate" symposium on



Brenda Ahearn/Progress

Debbie Brown, president of the Student Social Work Association, helped coordinate this week's Healing Hate symposium. The SSWA hopes to create a hate-free zone at Eastern where differences are celebrated.

campus. President Robert Kustra opened the symposium.

"I think Dr. Kustra's attendance at the symposium and his address on the issue make a strong statement that he's going to support students and faculty of the university in dealing with the issue," Brown said.

As a follow-up to the symposium, Brown said the SSWA is establishing monthly brown-bag lunches and roundtable discussions.

## Getting involved

Brown is also active in her hometown of Danville, where she works 15 hours a week with emotionally disturbed children at Woodlawn Christian Campus.

She also volunteers an hour each week with Senior Link, a Boyle County Senior Citizens program that brings people together to provide companionship with the elderly.

What advice does Brown have for others who would like to make a difference?

"Initially it seems like it's going to take too much time to get involved," Brown said, "but once they put that first step forward what they get in return for their participation will far outweigh what they lose in time."

Brown said she has seen people get involved a little bit, then get excited and get more involved in a project. They see that it impacts their friends's, family's and own lives.

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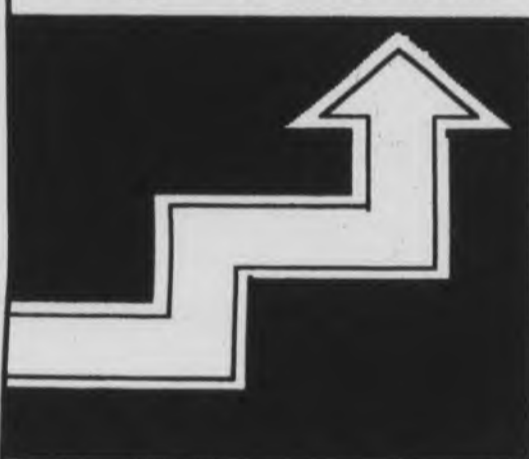
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# Activities

Staci Reid, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, October 29, 1998 B5



Andrew Patterson/Progress

## Aerobics classes offered

Students, faculty and staff enjoy an exciting workout. The aerobics class is offered 5-6 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the Wellness Center in Weaver Gym. Beginner, intermediate and advanced participants are welcome. The fee for the class is \$5 for 13 sessions. Call 622-1694 for more information.

## Sullivan Hall spooks come out at night

### Dorm's past comes back to haunt students

By STACI REID  
Activities editor

Ghost stories surround Sullivan Hall and on Thursday night, you can find out if the stories are true. Quad and Eastside area councils are sponsoring a "Haunted Hall" from 8 p.m. to midnight in the basement.

"We used to do it up on the fourth floor," said Deena Culver, area coordinator for the quad area. The fourth floor is where most of the ghost stories originate. "I think that was one of the reasons they did it up there in the beginning."

Twenty years ago, a nursing student supposedly hanged herself from the pipes running across the ceiling of the room.

Although the pipes were covered when the hall was renovated, that doesn't stop the stories

### Haunted Hall

**When:** 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.  
**Where:** Sullivan Hall  
**Cost:** \$1 admission, 50 cents for tarot card and palm readings

about the room.

"In the room where she did it if you look in the closet, you can see into the next room, as if there was no wall," said Angey Mays, a junior recreational park administration major from New Castle. "But if you go into the other room you can't see in."

Mays also said when you look through the closet door, you can supposedly see a shadow of the hanging nurse swaying back and forth.

"Sullivan Haunted House is a tradition," said Lisa Daniel, assistant area coordinator. "I have been here for seven years, and they've done it for as long as I can remember. We had over

300 people turn out to last year's."

This year's Haunted Hall will be a combination of movie theme rooms and rooms that worked well last year. "A lot of movie themes from scary movies," Mays said.

Students will be escorted to different rooms in the basement.

"They have a guide to take them through," said Daniel. "They have to go through a series of rooms. In past year's we have had a graveyard, a mad man in a cave, and an autopsy room."

The autopsy room is fitting since Sullivan was an infirmary before it was a dorm.

Before students begin their frightful journey, they may have their palms read or readings from tarot cards. The readings are 50 cents each.

The sponsors hope that Sullivan's past of hauntings will help bring people to the Haunted Hall.

As Daniels said, "Sullivan has a history."

## WXII collects cans for Toys for Tots

By STACI REID  
Activities editor

Those aluminum cans you keep pitching in the garbage could win you prizes and help out children at the same time.

WXII is sponsoring "Can Quest '98," a contest to raise money for Toys for Tots.

"It started in Dean Cannon's (professor of mass communications) COM 445 class, basically just a class project and it grew from there," said Casey Castle, a junior broadcasting major from Paintsville and station manager.

The class chose the charity democratically.

"We took a vote," Dean Cannon said. The class voted on various charities.

Listeners must bring 12 empty aluminum cans to WXII at room 126 Donovan Annex.

Every set of 12 cans a person brings receives a numbered entry form.

The number of entries per student is unlimited.

Three weekly prizes of two large pizzas from Little Caesar's Pizza and a 12-pack of Ale-8. The grand prize is pizza and drinks for 12 plus a gift package from Ale-8.

"It wouldn't be possible without Ale-8 and Little Caesar's," Castle said.

Drawings will be held each week between noon and 1 p.m. on Thursday. The winning number will be announced on WXII.

The winner must bring his number to WXII before noon the following Friday.

The contest is sponsored by COM 445, WXII, Little Caesar's Pizza and Ale-8-One.

All entries, including weekly winners, eligible for Grand Prize drawing on November 19.

For more information, contact Casey Castle or Terry Jackson at WXII at 622-1883.



Brenda Ahearn/Progress

Nakisha Riley performed with University Gospel Ensemble two weeks ago at the Poetry Slam in the Grill. More singing is planned for the Grill each Wednesday beginning next week. Performers will entertain students between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

## Coffeehouse entertainment planned by Centerboard

By STACI REID  
Activities editor

Lunch in The Fountain Grill is about to get more entertaining. Centerboard is sponsoring a group of performers and an artist. They will be in the Grill 11:30-1 p.m. every Wednesday afternoon beginning next week.

"Right now, we've got five acts," said Maria Maile, a senior speech communications major from Erlanger and member of Centerboard. "There were also acts last year."

The first act is Barbara Bailey, a singer/musician. The performers were selected from an agency.

The last act is an artist who will do caricatures of students. The performers will be set up beside the coffeeshop.

"They just set up and do their thing," Maile said.

### Performers in Grill

**When:** Every Wednesday  
11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Where:** Waterfront Grill

Centerboard had other activities planned for the semester but the acts fell through.

"We had a bid in for Carrot Top and he didn't accept it," Maile said. "We had a bid for James Taylor but he cancelled his tour."

Centerboard members, including representatives from Residence Hall Association, Student Association, Black Student Union, Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic are attending a regional conference.

"Centerboard is in the National Association for Campus Activities," Maile said.

At the conference, the students get information on performers and ideas on what kind of activities are popular on campuses across the country.

"We get ideas, try to sign people, just as much information as we can," Maile said.

Centerboard is working with President Kustra on weekend activities for next semester. Kustra said he planned weekends in which there would be an athletic game on Saturday and activities on Friday and Sunday.

It would be the first weekend every month. The plan is to keep more students on campus on weekends.

"We're trying to find some first weekend acts at the conference," Maile said.

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# Sports

B6 Thursday, October 29, 1998

The Eastern Progress

Shane Walters, editor



## ► Progress MVP

Katie Lyon, a freshman from Kirkwood, Mo., led Eastern's volleyball squad with eight kills, three digs and an overall percentage of .400 against the Morehead State Eagles Tuesday night at McBrayer Arena.



Katie Lyon led the Colonels with an overall percentage of .400 against Morehead State.

Lyon was a two-time All-Conference, All-District and All-Metro selection at Kirkwood High School.

## ► Sports brief

### Reception to be held today for fifth AD candidate

Eastern Kentucky University will host a reception Thursday afternoon for Gilbert Zimmerman, a candidate for the Eastern Director of Athletics position.

The reception will be held from 4:00-5:00 p.m. in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building on campus.

Zimmerman is the Assistant Athletics Director at Southern Methodist University.

The reception is open and the public is invited to attend.

## ► Standings

### Volleyball

Ohio Valley Conference team's overall standings

Eastern Illinois	17-4
Southeast Missouri	17-8
Tennessee Tech	15-5
Austin Peay	13-10
Murray State	10-13
Tennessee-Martin	13-11
Morehead State	9-14
Middle Tennessee	5-16
Eastern Kentucky	2-18
Tennessee State	2-17

## ► Schedule

### Football (3-4)

■ vs. Tennessee-Martin, 3 p.m., Saturday, Martin, Tenn. Radio: 1340 AM WEKY 88.9 FM WEKU

### Volleyball (2-18)

■ vs. Tennessee State, 7 p.m., Friday, Alumni Coliseum

■ vs. Austin Peay, 3 p.m., Saturday, Alumni Coliseum

### Men's Golf

■ First South Intercollegiate, Sunday through Tuesday, Florence, S.C.

### Men's Tennis

■ vs. Tennessee Tech, Saturday, Martin Hall tennis courts

### Women's Tennis

■ vs. Tennessee Tech, Saturday, Martin Hall tennis courts

### Cross Country

■ Ohio Valley Conference Cross Country Championship, Saturday, Cookeville, Tenn.

### Men's Basketball

■ vs. Basketball Unlimited, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 7, Alumni Coliseum

### Women's Basketball

■ vs. Sports Reach, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11, Alumni Coliseum

## TENNESSEE TECH 31

## EASTERN 29

# Triple overtime tramples hopes for playoff bid

### First loss to Tech in 22 meetings runs OVC losing streak to three

By DANIEL REINHART  
Assistant sports editor

COOKEVILLE, Tenn.—The game couldn't be decided in regulation. It couldn't be decided in the first overtime or the second.

It was decided by a mistake. A mistake that Coach Roy Kidd took the blame for.

That mistake led to Eastern's first loss to Tennessee Tech in its last 22 meetings. Eastern lost the game 31-29 in triple overtime.

After a Colonel touchdown in the third overtime, Eastern's players scrambled on and off the field, confused as to whether they were required to go for a two-point conversion. By the time they realized they did have to go for two, the play clock had run out.

After the ensuing delay of game penalty, the Colonels ran an option that went to Derick Logan. But the junior tailback was surrounded by Tech players and was stopped well short of the end zone.

On the alternating possession, Tech would drive down to the six, helped along by a 13-yard roughing the passer penalty, and its quarterback Michael Peoples lobbed a perfect pass to tight end Brad Taylor for the score.

Oddly enough, the Golden Eagles also looked confused on whether they had to go for two. Realizing the clock was running down, Peoples ran back onto the field and snapped the ball with one second on the play clock.

For Eastern, it was one second too many. In a similar play to the touchdown, Peoples again lobbed a perfect pass to Taylor for the win. An elated Tech bench

### Football

Ohio Valley Conference teams' overall standings

Eastern Illinois	5-2
Murray State	5-2
Tennessee State	5-2
Middle Tennessee	3-4
Tennessee Tech	3-4
Southeast Missouri	3-5
Eastern Kentucky	3-4
Tennessee-Martin	0-7

rushed the field in celebration while the dejected Colonels looked on, stunned.

"I'm blaming myself quite a bit. It's my fault with the ignorance of the rule. I messed up. There is just no excuse," Kidd said.

For the Colonels it was their third consecutive Ohio Valley Conference loss as they fell to 3-4, 1-3 OVC, putting them in jeopardy of having their first losing season since 1972.

"We needed this game real bad," safety Shawn Gallant said.

Gallant and the Colonels trailed for much of the game but staged a late comeback to push the contest into overtime.

With under 10 minutes left in regulation, the Colonels, whose offense had scored only 10 points, put together a scoring drive. Receiver Alexander Bannister's reception for a touchdown capped off the scoring drive and tied the score at 17.

In the first overtime, both teams kicked field goals. The second overtime yielded no winner as both teams again exchanged field goals. And the third over-

See Football/Page B8

**"I'm blaming myself quite a bit. It's my fault with the ignorance of the rule. I messed up. There is just no excuse."**

Roy Kidd, football coach



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Junior tailback Derick Logan gets tackled from behind by Corey Chamblin and Reggie Knighten of Tennessee Tech. The Colonels third Ohio Valley Conference loss to Tech was the team's first since 1972.

# Eastern looking for redemption against winless Tennessee-Martin

By SHANE WALTERS  
Sports editor

For the second straight week, overtime paid off for Tennessee Tech as Mike Henningan's Golden Eagles surprised Roy Kidd's Colonels 31-29 in three extra periods.

The triple-overtime game between Tech and Eastern was the longest Ohio Valley Conference contest since Murray State defeated Austin Peay 31-24 in three overtimes in 1989. Eastern's third OVC loss to Tech was the team's first since 1972.

"This team enjoyed this win as much as any win since I've been at Tech," said Henningan. "The most pleasing thing is that we fought for a win. I felt we played a fine football game, but there's still room for improvement."

"I'm really disappointed in our football team, especially the fact that it seems we can't run the football," said Kidd. "We're playing hard, but sometimes that's just not good enough."

"Its obvious we need depth and we need more team speed and



Jim Marshall's 0-7 Skyhawks are coming off a 76-0 loss to Tennessee State.

Martin, Tenn. Eastern leads the series against Marshall's Skyhawks 90-

The Skyhawks dropped to 0-7 overall and 0-4 in the OVC after a 76-0 road loss to Tennessee State. Tennessee-Martin fell behind 23-0 in the first quarter, giving up nine points in the first five minutes after a safety on a bad punt snap and a 79-yard return on the ensuing free kick.

that falls in recruiting. We've got to do a better job. We're just not getting it done out there."

Eastern, which has never lost four straight OVC contests in Kidd's 35-year tenure, will try to snap its three-game losing streak Saturday against head coach Jim Marshall's University of Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks in

the first game of the series against Marshall's Skyhawks 90-

For the season, the Skyhawks have been outscored 92-7 in the opening period. UT-Martin never got untracked offensively as quarterbacks John Repella and Brock Bailey were a combined 12-of-41 passing for 168 yards.

Both threw interceptions that were returned for touchdowns. The Skyhawks were also limited to 19 yards on the ground.

The Skyhawks, 2-27 over the last two-plus seasons, managed 205 offensive yards and gave up two touchdowns on interception returns, along with a safety in the loss.

Eastern's loss to Tech has left the race for the OVC championship likely to be decided in head-to-head matchups over the next three weeks.

The first-place Eastern Illinois Panthers (3-0) hosts Tennessee Tech (3-1) Saturday in Charleston, and then get Murray State (3-1) on Nov. 7. Should the Panthers slip up, it will set up a key showdown Nov. 14, as Tennessee State travels to Murray State.

# Morehead State disappoints Duncan's Colonels; squad 2-19

By DANIEL REINHART  
Assistant sports editor

In front of its largest home crowd of the season, Eastern's volleyball team once again sent the fans home disappointed, losing its contest against Morehead State.

In front of nearly 200 people, Eastern fell to 2-19 overall and 2-11 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

The Colonels also lost both games last weekend on the road against Murray State and Tennessee-Martin. Both conference foes beat the Colonels in straight sets.

"This group needs to make this step in competitive athletics. You have to be ready to play," Duncan said. "I was very, very disappointed."

Despite the loss to the Eagles on Tuesday, Eastern got off to a quick start. With a scoring run of four points behind the serve of Jennifer Seretti, Eastern took an early 7-4 lead.

After winning the possession back on a side out the Colonels again had a four-point run with Mary Lee Keranko and Sarah Stern serving. Eastern looked ready to jump out in front, leading 11-4.

But after the Eagles won the

**"I'm very positive with what's going to happen. Disappointed, don't get me wrong, but positive."**

Lori Duncan, volleyball coach

serve back they ran off seven straight points to tie the score at 11. But after a timeout by coach Joni Stephens, Eastern would hold off Morehead State's rally and win the first game 15-12.

After the first game the Eagles took over. In the second game Eastern would stick close and was only trailing 10-8 late in the game. But that's when Morehead pull ahead, eventually winning 15-9.

The third game would be a devastating blow to the Colonels. Battling nose to beak with the Eagles for the entire game, Eastern trailed 7-4, and 9-7 before finally losing 15-12.

The fourth game would only be a formality as Eastern battled hard, fighting for and winning side-outs, but the Eagles would easily hold Eastern off, winning 15-2.

Duncan wasn't happy with her team because they had the lead

after winning the first game they allowed Morehead State to come from behind and win the match.

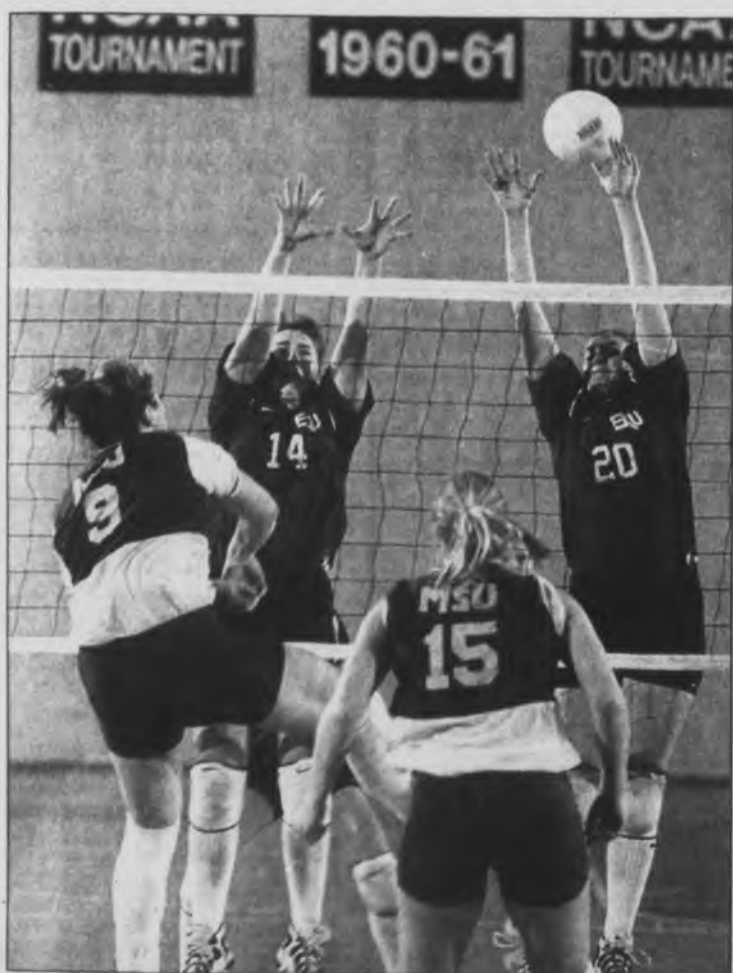
For the match, the Colonels had 54 kills compared to the Eagles 58. Eastern also hurt itself with 40 errors compared to Morehead State's 30 errors.

"I'm very positive with what's going to happen," Duncan said. "Disappointed, don't get me wrong, but positive."

Against Morehead State, Keranko led the Colonels with 17 kills in 50 attempts for a hitting percentage of .100.

Duncan also praised the play of Seretti, a freshman defensive specialist, for "digging out" and saving many kill attempts during the weekend and Tuesday.

Eastern will try to snap its four game losing streak tomorrow when they host Tennessee State. The Colonels also host Austin Peay on Halloween and play at Louisville Oct. 8th.



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Sophomore Mary Lee Keranko and freshman Katie Lyon attempt to block the spike of Morehead State's Lauren Mackey during a match held at McBrayer Arena Tuesday night. The 2-19 Colonels have five contests remaining on their regular season schedule.

► Women's Golf

# Eastern places 7th at James Madison

By DANIEL REINHART  
Assistant sports editor

Along with the end of daylight saving time and the temperate weather, Coach Joni Stephens' first season at the helm of the women's golf team also closed out last weekend.

The women finished in seventh place at the James Madison Invitational in Staunton, Va., last weekend. Stephens said she was pleased with the finish in the 16-team field, but thought the team could have done better.

"We had hoped for a finish in the top five," Stephens said. "Anything could have happened. The course had some treacherous greens."

Those treacherous greens caused Eastern to have a bit of a slow start with a first round score of 325. The score put them in eighth place overall after the first round. But the Lady Colonels recovered in the second round posting a score of 318, which moved them up a place in the final standings.

Colleen Yaeger led Eastern with a score of 159 putting her in a tie for 17th overall. Krissie Kirby and Jaclyn Biro also finished in the top 25 by both tying for 20th.

As for the fall season, which is comparable to a pre-season for the spring, Stephens was excited about the women's performances.

"This will be a good lead into our spring. We've gotten much closer as a team," Stephens said. "The communication within the team is very good right now. The girls very much met my expectations as far as their playing ability."

► Women's Basketball



Sophomore Nyame Dobson tries to penetrate the defense of fellow Lady Colonel sophomore Larrya Wall at a scrimmage held at McBryer Arena Tuesday during the team's Media Day activities. The Lady Colonels had an overall record of 20-8 and an Ohio Valley Conference record of 15-3 last season.

# Lady Colonels begin 'year of opportunity'

By DANIEL REINHART  
Assistant sports editor

With its motto of "strictly business" and its three seniors aptly-nicknamed on the media guide — "offensive" administrator, chairman of the "boards" and secretary of "defense" — the Lady Colonels continued their early season practices this week.

On media day Tuesday, Coach Larry Joe Inman spoke optimistically about his young team. With three seniors and a junior, Inman called the season a "year of opportunity" in which Eastern could be the first Ohio Valley Conference team to "three-peat."

"I've been debating whether to coach this year or start a nursery. We're that young," Inman said.

Eastern lost its "nucleus" in seniors Chrissy Roberts and OVC player of the year Laphelia Doss from last year's team. Inman starts the 1998-99 campaign with eight sophomores and three freshmen.

The "secretary of defense," Cathy Dues, said the first week of practice has been productive.

"It's been positive," Dues said. "We're young but we have a lot of talent. With us being so young, us seniors know what it takes (to win the OVC)."

Inman said many of the players from last year have "bulked up" and have done an excellent job of working out in the off-season.

"These kids are paying the price and trying to make it (an OVC championship) happen for us," Inman said.

He picked out Marla Gearhart and all-OVC freshman Charlotte Sizemore as examples.

"She's (Gearhart) physically a lot stronger," Inman said. "She's worked hard on the weights."

He also praised Sizemore and her physical abilities.

**"If we can maintain our confidence early as a team, we'll be ready come OVC time. We're playing against some of the best kids in the country"**

Larry Inman,  
basketball coach

"Strong kid physically, great legs, she's much, much quicker than this year."

Besides the practices and weight training, the Lady Colonels also had a scrimmage. Inman said the team scored more points than he would expect, which is a double-edged sword.

The 10-year head coach said it's good because he knows the team has offensive capability and scoring power. But it also shows that the team may have a problem with defense. Eastern won't be as fluid and will be more mistake-prone compared to the 1997-98 team, Inman said.

The young Colonels will have to deal with a tougher schedule as well. Eastern faces the Big 12's Kansas State on the road. They also play at Xavier, Coastal Carolina and Wofford early in the season.

"If we can maintain our confidence early as a team, we'll be ready come OVC time," Inman said. "We're playing against some of the best kids in the country."

► Men's Basketball

# Three senior lettermen will lead inexperienced Colonels

## Five freshmen, junior college transfer replace nine players from 1997-98 season

By SHANE WALTERS  
Sports editor



Chris Fitzgerald averaged 5.7 points per game and was fourth on the team in three-point shots made with 24 and second in three-point percentage (.387) last season.

After announcing the additions of two new assistant coaches and six new players, head basketball coach Scott Perry is hoping change is good.

Perry's Colonels finished the 1997-98 season with a 10-17 overall record and tied for sixth place in the Ohio Valley Conference with an 8-10 mark.

From last season's team, nine players either graduated or transferred to other universities. One of the key losses from that team was leading-scorer Mark Williams.

Two other players who saw lots of playing time last year, seniors Marty Thomas and Shane Carnes, also won't be returning.

Perry said many of the players transferred because they didn't think they would get adequate playing time and because of academic problems.

"We're in the process of evaluating our talent," said Perry. "The foundation has been set. Now we have to progress from the starting point we established last year."

This season's squad has five true freshmen (and a junior college transfer) who will be vying for positions and playing time.

One of the new players who could make the biggest impact is junior college-transfer Darick Mattox. The 6-foot-9-inch, 195-pound forward from Macon, Miss., averaged 20.2 points and 10.3 rebounds for UAB at Walker, Ala.

Along with Mattox, Perry and his staff will introduce five freshman signees at the start of the 1998 season — point guard Whitney Robinson, forward Keanan Weir, guard-forward Will Morris, guard Damon Allison and forward Sam Hoskin.

Besides Perry's five signees, three senior lettermen will return and contribute their hard-court experience to Eastern's young squad — guard Chris Fitzgerald, center Warren Stukes and forward Ibrahim Myles.

Fitzgerald averaged 5.7 points per game and was fourth on the team in three-point shots made with 24 and second in three-point percentage (.387).

**"We should have more athleticism and more quickness this season, which should allow us to broaden out attack, both offensively and defensively."**



Scott Perry,  
basketball coach

Stukes averaged 1.9 points and 3.8 rebounds, while leading Eastern in field goal percentage (.579). Myles scored 4.8 points, grabbed 4.6 rebounds and was second on the team in field goal percentage (.536).

Three players who sat out last season for the Colonels, including sophomore point guard Darius Acuff, junior guard-forward Charles Thomas and sophomore forward-center Ronnie Griffin will return with hopes of extensive playing time.

"We should have more athleticism and more quickness this season, which should allow us to broaden out attack, both offensively and defensively," Perry said.

Eastern plays a very representative and ambitious 1998-99 schedule that begins in earnest with the defending NCAA champion University of Kentucky Wildcats in Rupp Arena, Nov. 17.

Other teams on the slate are Notre Dame, Indiana State, Belmont, Georgia State and an appearance in the Golden Bear Classic at the University of California-Berkeley.

The men's basketball team has begun pre-season practice in preparation for the squad's first exhibition game slated Nov. 7 against Basketball Unlimited at McBryer Arena.

The Colonels will also host the Rose City Express Nov. 14 for its second and final exhibition contest.

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Andrew Patterson/Progress

Senior wide receiver Rondel Menendez holds the football in the air as the referee signals a touchdown during the triple overtime contest against Tennessee Tech Saturday.

► Men's Golf

## Colonels end fall stint with First South

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Eastern Kentucky University men's golf team will round out its 1998 fall season Sunday through Tuesday at the First South Invitational in Florence, S.C.

The Colonels won the tournament last year and are hoping to repeat their success.

"Most of our guys are familiar with the course, and hopefully, we will be a top finisher," Eastern golf coach Pat Stephens said.

The team is coming off a disappointing performance at the University of Louisville Persimmon Ridge Invitational. The men finished 17th out of 20 teams, shooting a 645 overall.

Eric Willenbrink led all Eastern scores with a 159 for the two-day tournament.

"We didn't play very well, but it was one of the toughest courses we have played," Stephens said.



Eric Willenbrink led all Eastern scores with 159 at the University of Louisville Persimmon Ridge Invitational.

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## Football: Colonels lose third OVC contest

From B6

time, in which the rules state that both teams have to go for two, would cost Eastern the game.

"We're just not getting it done," Kidd said. "They had all their points off the turnovers in the first half."

Besides the turnovers, Eastern was also hurt by quarterback Jon Denton's outburst of frustration. After a play in the first half, Denton was coming off the field when he and Kidd got into a verbal confrontation.

"I hollered at him 'stick in the

pocket' and he mouthed off back to me so I decided to bench him," Kidd said. "It was just a heat of the battle thing."

With Denton on the bench, backup Waylon Chapman took his place. Chapman struggled with two turnovers, an interception and a fumble that led to 10 Tech points.

Eastern's offense has struggled during its losing streak and Saturday the running game had its problems. Logan was Eastern's leading backfield rusher with 41 yards. Eastern ran for 109 yards

but almost half of those came on a 54-yard touchdown reverse to receiver Rondel Menendez.

"I'm really disappointed in our football team, especially the fact that it seems we cannot run the football," Kidd said.

For the Colonels, this loss almost completely knocks them out of the playoff picture, but the players still are working for a winning season. Gallant summed up Eastern's attitude about its winning tradition.

"At Eastern, we don't have losing seasons."

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