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Eastern Kentucky University

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THE Eastern Progress

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Presidential welcome

Kustra promises open-door administration

By Rita Fox
Summer Editor

Members of the campus and Richmond communities gathered July 2 to welcome the Kustras to campus. Robert W. "Bob" Kustra became the ninth president of Eastern July 1, succeeding Hanly Funderburk who retired at the end of the 1997-98 academic year.

More

Enzie and Baldwin change plans in VP shuffle. Page 12

Laid-back folks

Smiles were on most faces as Bob and Kathy Kustra made their way down

the hallway from his office on his first day at work. The lobby of the Coates Administration Building was filled with people welcoming the new president and his wife.

"This is maybe the most laid-back atmosphere I've seen at Eastern in a long time," Kent Clark, Madison County judge executive, said in remarks during a brief ceremony.

"It was like I've known them for half my life," Clark said, describing his first meeting with the Kustras.

Informal is the way the Kustras like it.

"We are folks who simply like being around folks," Kustra said.

"We'll be Kathy and Bob pretty fast," said Kathy.

'A new day at Eastern'

"This is a new day at Eastern Kentucky University," said Barbara Ricke, vice chair of the Board of Regents, who presented Kustra with a gavel for



George Mitchell/Progress

Eastern's new president Robert W. Kustra laughs as his wife, Kathy, shares a story at a reception July 2.

upcoming Board meetings.

The Kustras received several other welcome gifts, including a Kentucky State fishing license for the president, who is an avid bass fisherman.

Becky Melching, of Edgewood, Tenn., president of Eastern's National Alumni Assn., also presented Kustra with EKU's license plate #0001.

"Where I'm coming from," said Kustra, "I've been having license plate two," referring to his recently vacated position

as lieutenant governor of the State of Illinois. "Now I have One. I can't wait to tell my friends ... and the governor," he joked.

Richmond's Mayor Ann Durham presented Kustra with the key to the city, saying: "I'm looking forward to working with you to make this a better place."

Kustra said he can't wait to

find ways to help Eastern and Richmond grow.

"I'd like Eastern Kentucky University to play a large role in attracting jobs," he added.

In his formal remarks, Kustra also commended Governor Paul Patton and Kentucky's commitment to higher education—"commitment the likes of which you simply don't see in other states."

"We are so fortunate to come to a place like this," Kustra said.

Faculty and staff

Kustra attributed Eastern's success to its long commitment to teaching excellence.

"This faculty we have had at Eastern Kentucky University is the reason we have that," he said. "I have this wonderful sense of history and commitment in this institution."

Kustra commended the hard-working staff at Eastern and vowed to make university decisions first and foremost with people in mind, not only for the people who work here but "for their families, so they can do well back home, too."

Kustra vowed to view the

See Kustra/Page 16

Billings clerk gets 5-year sentence

By Jenny Bunch
Staff writer

An Eastern Kentucky University clerk in the Division of Billings and Collections was sentenced to five years in prison for each of seven counts of failure to make required disposition of property.

Roselinde A. "Rose" Bishop was convicted on May 21 for stealing \$115,000 from Eastern in the fourth day of the trial. Her sentence is five years for each count but to be served concurrently. This sentence was recommended by the jury and upheld by the judge at the formal sentencing.

Bishop's attorney said she will be eligible for parole after serving one year.

Madison County Circuit Court Judge Julia Adams said she thought it a very fair sentence for such a serious offense.

During the sentencing, Judge Adams said the jury was very concerned and in touch with the community. She commended them for their long hours and hard work.

Before the sentencing, however, Williams argued that Bishop should receive probation instead of jail time. He said Bishop admitted to what she had done and felt remorse; therefore, should not have to spend time in prison.

Judge Adams denied any form of probation and once again said she believed the jury had delivered a good verdict, as well as a good sentence.

See Guilty/Page 16

► Inside

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Reminder

The first issue of the 1998-99 Eastern Progress will be on newsstands Aug. 27.

FUN FACTS

ROBERT W. KUSTRA

Nickname: Bob

Ethnic background:

Father Polish, mother Irish

Religion: Catholic

Favorite all-time movie:

"The Shawshank Redemption"

Favorite author: Novelist

Russell Banks; his

"Continental Drift" is

Kustra's favorite, so far.

Best read this summer:

"Underworld," Don

DeLillo's novel chronicling

this half of 20th century

Favorite food: Bar-B-Que

ribs or chicken

Favorite TV Shows: Mostly

news and sports; some-

times tries to catch "Law

and Order."

Person he most admires:

Gen. Colin Powell, retired

Hobbies: bass fishing and

running

Biggest pet peeve: People

who throw litter out the

window.

Perspective

Kustra's battle plan should include these high-tech solutions

Expectations are riding high on campus that new president Bob Kustra will lead the charge to bring Eastern's technology up to date. As lieutenant governor of Illinois, Kustra spearheaded efforts to improve technology in the schools and was knowledgeable about and supportive of the state's virtual university. We spoke with key members of the faculty, administration and staff and have arrived at the following "wish" list to help bring the campus into the 21st Century (or, at the very least, into the 1990s):

- **Establish a 24-hour computer lab.** On weekdays during the academic year, the central ACTS computer lab in Combs is only open 8 a.m. to 11 p.m. Saturdays it's closed and only open Sundays 3 to 9 p.m.

- **Hire much-needed staff to support existing campus technology needs.** ACTS staff members are stretched to the max trying to keep up. Academic departments are also in need of technical support. Now, computer maintenance usually falls to the departmental faculty or staff person who has the most computer knowledge. But these numerous interruptions make it difficult for them to perform the jobs they were hired to do. Eastern needs more full-time, well-trained computer technicians available campuswide.

- **Provide 24-hour technical support for the online course server.** While online courses are being offered campuswide, the



server is located in Andy Harnack's Case Annex office because, until recently, he was the only one offering such courses. This fall, though, nine courses will be completely internet-based and 25-30 others will have internet components. The server needs to be moved to a central computing facility with 24-hour beeper service to keep down time to a minimum. Students and businesses paying for online courses won't come back for more if they can't get access to the server when they need it.

- **Set up more computer labs.** According to a spring 1998 ACTS survey, there are slightly more than 1,000 computers available to students in large and small computer labs across campus. That number is deceiving, though, as many are located in classrooms that are unavailable during instruction times. Others don't work half the time. And those in the central computing lab are simply overloaded during crunch times, such as finals and midterms, which result in long lines. Some students have expressed a willingness to pay a technology fee, if they can depend on access and accountability for their money.

- **Wire all the residence halls for internet access.** At this time, only two halls—Palmer and Walters—are fully wired. This summer, wiring should be completed for Sullivan, Burnam, Commonwealth and Keene, as well as the 700 and 800 Brockton Apartments. But this is 1998 and the university needs to step up the wiring program so that all residence halls are online.

- **Set up "smart" electronic classrooms in every instruction building.** While two smart classrooms are planned for this academic year, that's far below the number needed to enable faculty to make use of up-to-date technology in the classroom for demonstration and teaching purposes. Smart classrooms not only will provide projection capabilities from a laptop, but newer ones include infrared signals that will allow students and faculty to access the internet without plugging into telephone wires. The technology is out there, let's use it!

► Campus Comments: Kustra's highest priority

With the new president on board—and many issues long overdue for being addressed—we asked guests at the president's reception on July 2 what they thought should be Kustra's highest priority.



WADE STANFIELD
Position: Admissions counselor, Office of Admissions

I'd like to see a **socialable president**, on the campus visiting and things like that.



SHANA GOGGINS
Position: Senior from Somerset, 22, psychology major

I think there needs to be more emphasis on **non-traditional student issues**, such as parking and child care. (Goggins' mother, Elizabeth, works full-time in Somerset and commutes to EKU part-time where she's a junior majoring in children and family studies.)



CHRIS HART
Position: Data systems engineer, Academic Computing and Telecommunication Services (ACTS)

I'd like to see an increase in resources (for the information superhighway). The virtual university idea is almost **unattainable** with the resources we have.

Campus Inaccessible



George Mitchell/Progress

'I'm tired of being late for class'

Is 15 minutes enough time between classes at EKU? Can you make it if you have to change buildings? If you are traveling by wheelchair, the answer, more than likely, is no.

From the first day I arrived on campus, I knew accessibility was a problem. I left my first class and attempted to go from Alumni Coliseum to the Wallace Building. I didn't realize that my only option for entering Wallace was all the way across the courtyard on the side of the building that faces Kit Carson Drive. I soon discovered that the best way for me to get to Wallace from Alumni was to enter the Powell Building on the first floor, take the elevator to the basement, exit by the Grill, wheel across the courtyard, and take the ramp into Wallace.

After entering Wallace, I discovered another problem. My class was on the third floor and the elevator was jammed with perfectly healthy students, who were too lazy to climb the 13 or so steps to the second floor. Eventually, the elevator cleared and I made it to class. I was 10 minutes late to my first English class because it took 25 minutes to simply cross the road.

Just as an experiment, I had a friend time himself going straight from Alumni Coliseum to my third-floor classroom in the Wallace building. It took him eight minutes. I didn't expect it to be equal, but a 17-minute difference is ridiculous.

The same story exists all over

◀ Jay Jones, a junior public relations major from Somerset, negotiates a hallway last week in Donovan Annex.

campus:

- ramps used to exit sidewalks are hardly ever straight across from one another,
- sidewalks are full of cracks and large holes, and
- the fear of being stuck in one of the out-dated elevators on campus is as common as a story about the Kentucky Wildcats appearing on a Lexington television news broadcast.

All these things add up to a serious problem for EKU students with physical disabilities.

But the problem of accessibility also affects members of the campus staff and faculty. Try moving a TV/VCR cart from the Combs Building to Keith Hall in 15 minutes or less. And how many professors have had to change classrooms in order to accommodate handicapped students? I'm sure they don't mind, but I know it is inconvenient for them and other students enrolled in the class.

To paraphrase an old saying, "You can't truly judge a man until you've walked a day in his shoes." I would like to issue a challenge to everyone reading this. Try making it through a day on this campus without climbing any steep hills, without using any steps, and without getting off a sidewalk except by using a ramp.

In other words, get around using only ramps and elevators. I welcome you to walk with me. I invite President Kustra to join me, as well. It won't take an entire day to see my point and to realize the magnitude of the problem.

Take my challenge and see if you find any answers. I'm open to suggestions. Don't get discouraged, however, because there is a good chance you will be sick of being late to class long before the end of the day, too.

More women might help politics

I was lucky enough to attend an inspiring event this June, a "Young Women's Campaign Training" in Washington D.C. sponsored by the National Women's Political Caucus. The Caucus supports women candidates regardless of party affiliation or level of public office.

GENA LEWIS
Your Turn

Women from both major political parties came together to work toward a shared goal, "to change the face of American politics." To reach this goal, they hosted a one-day workshop to teach young women how to get involved and be successful in political campaigns.

One of the speakers, Annie Burns, summed up the event: "If we don't get involved in politics, we are allowing someone else to be our voice."

I share her belief, and was horrified to learn that some U.S. elections only get a 10 percent voter turnout. I find it humiliating that we as Americans are too apathetic to take five minutes to vote when people in other countries die fighting for that right.

Only 11 percent of Congressional representatives are female, even though women make up 51 percent of the population.

Here in Kentucky the average is slightly better than the national with women holding 17 percent of elected offices. But, Kentucky still ranks 49th in the number of women elected to the state legislature, even though registered women voters outnumber male counterparts by over 100,000.

Women ranging from high-school seniors to 40-plus professionals came from all over the country. Some of the attendees intend to run for office themselves while others are focused on more effectively supporting candidates who share their beliefs.

A 'graduate' of the training, Cheryl Kagan, is now a member of the Maryland House of Delegates. She encouraged women to run for public office, saying, "I am an agent of change, instead of working for an agent of change."

The League of Women Voters and the Madison County Democratic Women's Club partly funded my trip. I hope in return that I can pass on what I learned to other interested young women.

Seeing so many determined women from such varied backgrounds cooperating to reach a shared goal was inspiring. They reaffirmed that some people do care about who runs our country and that we do have a say in how it will be run, if we can make our voices heard.

Gena Lewis is a social work major from Lexington. She invites people who want to learn more about women and politics to e-mail her at genal@geocities.com.

THE Eastern Progress

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Greg Parr | Staff artist

Welcome-back issue planned for Aug. 20

The Eastern Progress will once again publish a back-to-campus and Richmond special section for new and returning students.

It will contain stories and information about campus life and entertainment and a guide to the community.

To place an ad or suggest a story, call the Progress at 1881. Deadline for advertisers is July 16. The tabloid issue will be distributed the week residence halls open.

The Progress will resume its regular Thursday publica-

tion schedule, Aug. 27.

Editor Jamie Neal, a senior from Lexington, and managing editor Brian Simms, a senior from Louisville, will lead the staff. Other staffers include Alyssa Bramlage as news editor; Rita Fox as features editor; Don Knight as photo editor and Shane Walters as sports editor.

Several editorial and advertising positions are still open. Interested students should apply in the Progress office from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily.

Trial set: Ex-students' trial scheduled Sept. 1

By ANDREA DeCAMP
Summer Staff Writer

Two former Eastern students, who allegedly entered a Todd Hall dorm room in April, assaulted the occupant and stole items from the room, go on trial in September.

The two men—Damien Behanan, 20, of Georgia, and Robert Williams, 21, of Radcliffe—allegedly tied Adam

Cronise with cut phone wire and attempted to put him into a closet to aid in their escape, according to Eastern's public safety reports.

The kidnapping charges were dropped at their April 21 arraignment, but the two men face charges from a separate incident.

The pair are charged with robbery and burglary of another Eastern student at his Madison Hills Boulevard apartment on

April 14, according to the office of the Commonwealth's Attorney.

Behanan and Williams were indicted in May on charges of first- and second-degree robbery and first- and second-degree burglary in the two incidents.

The Madison County trial by jury will start at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 1.

Both Behanan and Williams have withdrawn from Eastern, university officials said.

► Police Beat

Compiled by Angie Mullikin

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

June 3

Donald Witt, Gentry Building, reported a 200 amp breaker box with breakers, and some wire with outlet boxes were stolen from the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

Bonnie Watkins, Brockton, reported someone stole a bicycle wheel and tire from her son's bicycle. There are no suspects at this time.

June 9

Matthew Greathouse, Georgetown, reported approximately 24 compact disks were stolen from his former room in Dupree Hall.

June 12

James K. Smallwood, 31, London, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Kevin Griffiths, Richmond, reported his laundry was stolen from Brockton laundromat. Items are valued at \$185. There are no suspects at this time.

June 14

Angel M. Boone, 25, Berea, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Christopher E. Chandler, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with speeding, operating on a suspended/revoked operator license and possessing a suspended/revoked license.

June 15

Samantha J. Lewis, 23, Brockton, was cited on charges of receiving stolen property.

June 17

Everett D. Thomas, 33, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

June 19

Library personnel reported finding feces between the movable racks on the southwest corner of Crabbe Library.

June 21

Homer Strong, Maywoods Research Area, Crab Orchard, reported the main gate and another gate was cut and removed from their hinges.

Rene Vargas, 33, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving the wrong way on a one way street, driving under the influence of alcohol and having no operator's license.

June 26

Mitchell T. Shelton, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, possession of marijuana and possession of alcohol by a minor.

June 27

Paul Wirtz, 52, director of student services in the College of Education, was arrested and charged with fourth-degree spouse abuse and aggravated assault following an argument with his wife in the Combs Building.

June 28

Shannon Volk, 19, Berea, was

arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

July 1

Daniel W. Mathews, Dupree Hall, reported several of his items were stolen from the seventh floor laundry of Dupree Hall. The clothes were valued at \$680.

July 2

Shawn M. Long, 25, Richmond, was arrested and charged with operating on a suspended operator's license.

July 3

Ronnie A. Rogers Jr., 22, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Wallace J. Davis, 23, Easley, S.C., was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

July 5

Jimmy Smith, Brockton, reported his residence was burglarized. Sixteen compact disks valued at \$200 were stolen.

Samuel E. Vaughn, 24, Richmond, was arrested and charged with improper turning and operating a vehicle under the influence of an intoxicating beverage.

Frank L. Yates, 30, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol.

Charles N. Lynch, 26, Richmond, was arrested and charged with operating on a suspended license and possession of a suspended operator's license.

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State council to reconsider OT, law enforcement Mon.

Progress Staff Report

Eastern's bids to get extra money for law enforcement and occupational therapy are expected to be on the agenda again at Monday's meeting of the Council on Postsecondary Education in Frankfort.

The CPE tabled proposals for programs of distinction from Eastern, Murray and Western at its May 18 meeting after concerns were raised about them.

University officials met on campus Tuesday with CPE deputy director Ken Walker to address some of the details needed for resubmission of the programs.

President Bob Kustra said that the university will resubmit its request for programs of distinction in law enforcement and occu-

pational therapy. If they are accepted, partial funding will come from the Regional University Excellence Trust Fund with an equal amount matched by the university.

Kustra said Council staff who asked Eastern "to flesh out some of the details" of the two programs.

"I don't think it will be a major problem," he said. "They were seeking embellishment of the justification for the programs and wanted more information and details."

Vice president Russell Enzie said the Council presented a list of things they wanted answered before the proposals are reconsidered. He hopes to compile the information so that council members can act on the bids Monday.



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Pink Floyd

"Dark Side of the Moon"

10:30 p.m.

Pink Floyd

"Best of the Wall"

Clean sweep

The annual River Sweep of the Ohio River and its tributaries, including the Kentucky River is this Saturday. Volunteers will band together to pick up debris littering the riverbanks in several counties in the Bluegrass. Wear old, comfortable clothes and shoes or boots that you won't mind getting dirty. Also wear gloves. Trashbags will be provided. Each volunteer will receive a free T-shirt. To get involved in Madison County, meet Gary Garrison at Boonesboro Beach at 9 a.m.



George Mitchell/Progress

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WHAT TO WATCH

Making the most of the summer's top movies

By CARY W. HAZELWOOD
Contributing writer

Science fiction is back at the box office this summer. Ever since Spielberg's "Jurassic Park," studios have realized they could revitalize an old genre for the blockbuster. Emmerich's "Independence Day" made sure of science fiction's rebirth albeit one emphasizing special effects over story or characters. With so many big choices this summer, what should one see?

The best written film this summer is "The Truman Show." Penned by Andrew Niccol, screenwriter of last year's superb and best science fiction film "Gattaca," he has again captured the paranoia of our impersonal society.

Niccol creates a compelling story revolving around a staged society focusing on Truman Burbank (Jim Carrey), who has had every facet of his life broadcast to the world — even his birth. The world is indeed watching Burbank, and when we find ourselves wanting to know more about him at the end, we've become that which Niccol and Weir are mocking.

Director Peter Weir has a knack for personal, dramatic stories involving convincing characters. His former films, "Witness," "Dead Poets Society," and "The Mosquito Coast" to name a few, are about the relentless human spirit. In "The Truman Show," Weir has fashioned a mock reality about a mock microcosm where a man, Burbank, is the center of attention in both worlds.

Year's best ending

Burbank's life is carefully orchestrated by Christof (Ed Harris), a so-called artist who proclaims that his "creation" of Truman's life is a masterpiece. The film's conclusion, a montage of man against nature, society, and God, is the year's best ending.

Surprisingly, the performances in "The Truman Show" are good. The most interesting performance, though, comes from Harris who plays his jaded artist with firm resolve, even after his subject refuses to be a part of the work. Carrey's straight-faced and serious acting works, but it is hard to shake his elastic face image. His slapstick baggage makes "The

Truman Show" difficult to watch seriously and is the film's only flaw.

Another well-written film is Chris Carter and Frank Spotnitz's "The X-Files: Fight the Future." Having written exclusively for the science fiction genre on television, Carter is a maestro at injecting the mystique of the supernatural and the unknown into a story. Rob Bowman directs his first feature film, a leap from directing such television series as "Star Trek: The Next Generation," "MacGyver," and "The Adventures of Brisco County, Jr.," and succeeds in carrying over the film noir look of the show.

In a near re-creation of previous episodes of the series, Mulder (David Duchovny) and Scully (Gillian Anderson) are investigating the government's conspiracy in bombing a federal building in Atlanta, hoping to exonerate themselves. Mulder and Scully take a trip down memory lane of the show's disease-carrying bees, sentient viscous black liquid, and the shadowy figures behind an alien invasion. In the end, nothing is finitely resolved which should be the goal for true science fiction and we are left speculating about the events.

What works well is the film's look and mood. Bowman and Carter weave a tale of intrigue and paranoia around a basic science fiction plot. Duchovny and Anderson have always sustained an indomitable screen presence with their characters, but the introduction of Martin Landau as a crack writer is the film's better performance.

Don't expect commercialized cinema here; it's all about suspense and character.



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Invasion of the BLOCKBUSTERS

The more recent asteroid disaster film "Armageddon" proves to be more than bells and whistles, too. Produced by Jerry Bruckheimer, the man behind "The Rock," "Con Air," and "Crimson Tide," the film offers its spills of action and suspense in the same vein as his former productions. Although the pacing is maniacal and confusing at times probably caused by the amalgam of eight screenwriters the film is a much better action-disaster film than Emmerich's "Independence Day."

"Armageddon" is about the U.S. government's endeavor to stop an asteroid the size of

Texas from hitting Earth and wiping out all life. After a meteor shower pummels New York City and a shuttle NASA and its head, Dan Truman (Billy Bob Thornton), seek out driller Harry Stamper (Bruce Willis) to aid in planting a nuclear bomb inside the asteroid.

There are two problems for Stamper, though: One, his daughter Grace (Liv Tyler) and co-worker A. J. Frost (Ben Affleck) are in love, and two, he has to take men he knows and trusts with him including Frost.

"Sling Blade" star in different role Willis, Tyler, and Affleck give fine performances as the daughter-and-boyfriend-against-father characters. Thornton's performance, though, proves to be the most significant. Thornton plays a convincing humanitarian

Horsing around with the Doctor of comedy

By JAY JONES
Contributing writer

Eddie Murphy ("Nutty Professor," "Mulan") stars in this non-musical remake of the 1963, Rex Harrison classic, "Doctor Dolittle."

Murphy plays a doctor and a father of two young girls played by former Cosby alum Raven Symone and the darling newcomer.

Murphy's character has forgotten that he can communicate with animals until he accidentally runs over a dog and is reminded by the voice of Saturday Night Live's Norm McDonald.

The voices of the animals almost drive him



Eddie Murphy stars in a movie for all kinds of animal-lovers.

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crazy before he realizes his ability to talk to them is a gift instead of a curse. The story contains many twists, including a stay at a mental institution for Dr. Dolittle. The voices of such actors and actresses as Chris Rock,

Ellen Degeneres, Genna Elfman, Gary Shandling, and Albert Brookes add a great deal of personality to the animals.

The language is rough if you have young children, so use your own discretion. The story is weak at times, but the laughs are non-stop. If you're expecting an Academy Award caliber motion picture, this film won't satisfy you.

However, if you want 90 minutes of side-splitting humor and you want to leave the theater with a grin on your face, then "Doctor Dolittle" is probably the summer movie for you. The movie is rated PG-13, and it is in theaters now nationwide. Treat yourself to some laughter.

Go see "Doctor Dolittle."

► Coming soon

July 24 "Mafia"
Touchstone Pictures takes on organized crime in the outrageous parody style of "Airplane" and "Naked Gun." The late Lloyd Bridges stars as a clutzy godfather.

July 24 "Saving Private Ryan"
A World War II drama starring Tom Hanks and Matt Damon.

July 29 "The Parent Trap"
Walt Disney's remake of the 1961 classic stars Dennis Quaid as the dad and Lindsay Lohan as the twins.

► **Cary's Ratings**

The Truman Show

★★★★ 1/2 out of 5
Rated PG, 1:43

The X-Files: Fight the Future

★★★★ out of 5
Rated PG-13, 2:01

Armageddon

★★★ 1/2 out of 5
Rated PG-13, 2:34

Godzilla

0 out of 5
Rated PG-13, 2:20

head of NASA, a drastic change from his lead in "Sling Blade."

In an almost stereotypical performance, Steve Buscemi offers the comic relief of the anti-social, sex-crazed Rockhound who provides more harm than good to the mission.

"Armageddon"'s story is nothing original, especially with this year's earlier effort "Deep Impact." Asteroids and comets have been threatening Earth since the 1951 "When World's Collide."

There was also the big budget disaster film "Meteor" released in the disaster film era of the Seventies. "Armageddon" excels in its portrayal of the human spirit although limited by the film's focus on action and its patriotic spirit. Its special effects outdo any of the former attempts, especially "Independence Day," particularly because it sustains the aura of impending doom seriously.

Expensive doesn't mean exquisite

Speaking of Roland Emmerich, his sci-fi bomb "Godzilla" may still be lingering at the box office. If the hype and commercialism of watching film solely for special effects entices you, seriously reconsider.

The most expensive film of the summer is easily the worst film of the Nineties (or ever). Written by Emmerich and Dean Devlin, "Godzilla" is as inane as its characters.

Who creates a film inhabited completely by airheads? Who asks for a maudlin, sickening score during the introduction of the female lead? Who throws a non-sequitur in-joke on Siskel and Ebert in a monster film? Emmerich and Devlin.

The team who brought us the special effects-laden "Independence Day," brings us a film that is devoid of character, acting, and purpose. Well, not if making money off us poor saps is the purpose.



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Watch for what could be the summer's best action-adventure starring Antonio Banderas and Anthony Hopkins: "The Mask of Zorro."

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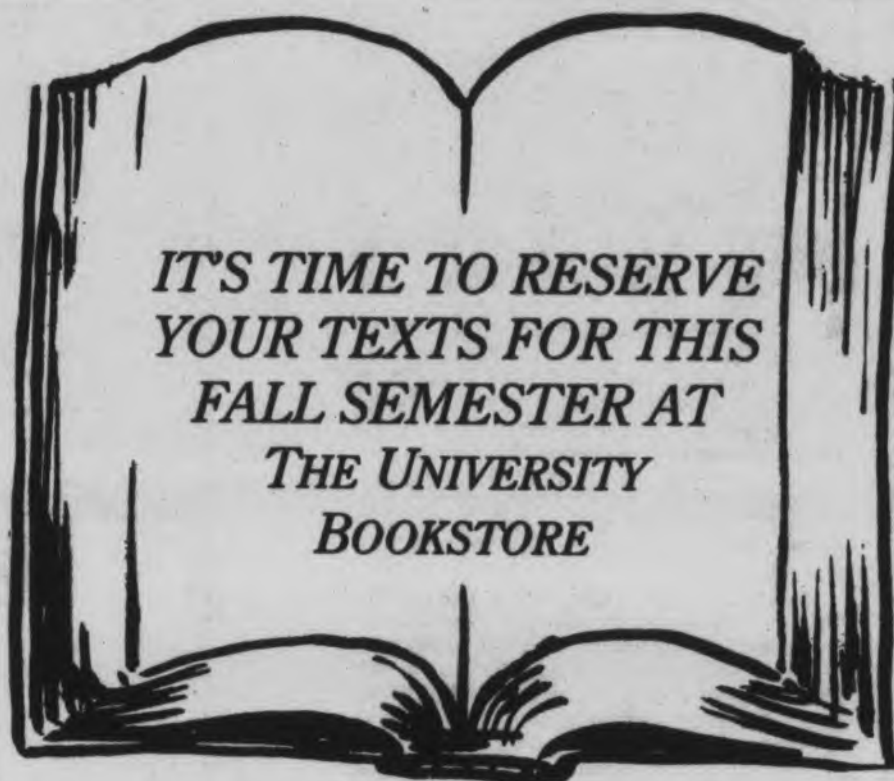
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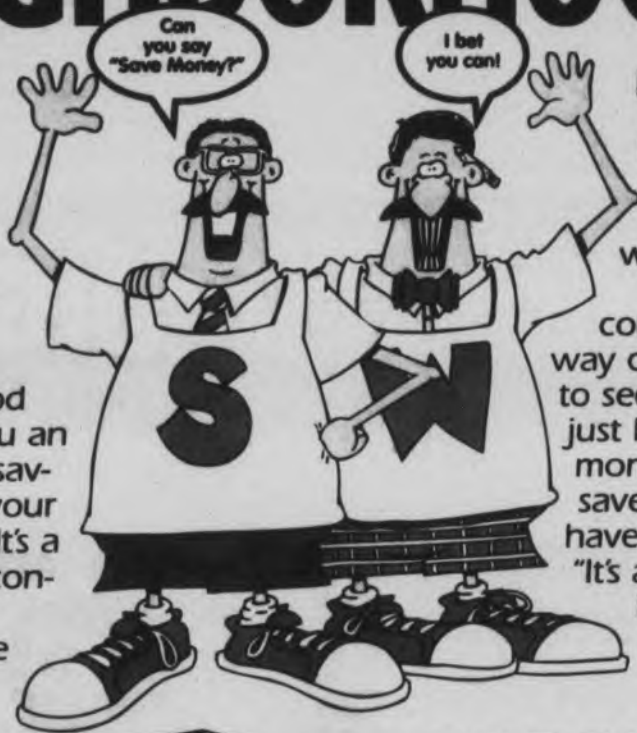
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Enzie stepping down; Baldwin changes mind

BY ANGIE MULLIKIN AND RITA FOX

Russell Enzie, Eastern's vice president of academic affairs, is stepping down during the 1998-99 academic year after five years in the position.



Russell Enzie

Enzie said he would remain vice president for six months to a year, until a successor is found.

"Dr. Enzie has really done a great job of working with the faculty and moving this curriculum forward," said President Robert W. Kustra. "He not only will be missed, but

will make it difficult to find a replacement."

Kustra said the search would be on the national level and would include input from faculty "since this is the academic leader of the campus."

Enzie decided to return to his "first love of teaching and working with students."

"For many years, I've planned on ending my career in the classroom," Enzie said.

He wants to teach for at least two years in the psychology department at Eastern. His goal has always been to complete 33 years in higher education, which is three years from now. Enzie believes this will complete the circle of his career.

In June, Enzie was hospitalized for gall bladder surgery and a pancreatic attack. Was that a factor in

his decision to resign?

"No, my illness has nothing to do with this," he said in an interview in his office two weeks ago. "The illness has reinforced the idea I made the right decision."

Enzie has been at Eastern since 1974, where he started as the chair of the psychology department.

Baldwin staying on

A few days after his retirement party in June, Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs at Eastern, changed his mind.

"I have talked to Dr. Kustra on different occasions and have decided to continue with the university," Baldwin said.

"His experience will be valuable to me as a new president at ECU," Kustra said.

Baldwin has been with the uni-

versity since January 1968 and in the vice president's position since January 1980.

Baldwin's new contract must be approved by the Board of Regents at its July 30 meeting, a university official said. It proposes the average annual salary increase of about 4 percent—from \$104,978 last year to \$109,491 in 1998-99.

Others staying

"I'm going to stay to see our development and advancement programs reach the next level," said Don Feltner, vice president



Earl Baldwin

for university relations and development. "I want to see it at least through the year 2000."

Feltner said he sees "increasing opportunities with external communications with Dr. Kustra."

Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs, said: "The new student services building is taking a lot of my time right now."

Myers is weighing the pros and cons of each potential building site. He indicated the Ellendale site was the strongest one. If chosen, Ellendale Hall, which houses Counseling Services, would have to be torn down.

Eastern's two women administrators — Virginia Falkenberg and Rita Davis, associate vice presidents for academic affairs — also plan to stay with the Kustra administration.

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► News Briefs

Business dean hired

Robert Rogow arrives July 27 to become dean of the College of Business. He succeeds Alfred Patrick, who retired June 30.



Robert Rogow

Rogow comes to Eastern from Auburn University at Montgomery, where he was an accounting professor and directed institutional studies.

After visiting Eastern to meet with the campus community, Rogow said: "I knew that Carol and I could be at home in Kentucky and that I could make a difference in the continuing devel-

opment of Eastern's College of Business."

A member of several accounting and finance professional associations, he serves as chair of the Investment Committee of the Phi Kappa Phi honor society and is one of two nominees for the society's national vice president position.

Rogow's wife Carol has roots in Kentucky.

The incoming dean enjoys football, basketball, reading and walking.

Summer graduation set for July 30

Summer commencement ceremonies will be held 7:30 p.m. Thursday, July 30 at Van Peursem Pavilion.

Receptions will begin after the ceremony. All graduates are expected to wear cap and gown to graduation as well as the receptions. The ECU Bookstore will have academic apparel for stu-

dents beginning July 27.

Diploma covers will be handed out at the beginning of the reception lines.

The ceremony will be held in the Fred Darling Auxiliary Gym at the same time in case of rain.

Receptions will be held at the following locations: Allied Health and Nursing, Room 30, Rowlett Building; Applied Arts and Technology, Living Center, Burrier Building; Arts and Humanities, Lobby, Campbell Building; Business, Grise Room, Combs Classroom Building;

Education, Lobby, Powell Student Center; Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, Weaver Building;

Law Enforcement, Stratton Cafeteria, Stratton Building; Natural and Mathematical Sciences, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson Building; Social and Behavioral Sciences, Ballroom, Keen Johnson Building.

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Sports

Season opens with two in-state teams

BY ANDREA DE CAMP
Contributing writer

With one month left until fall football practice begins, one game in particular is raising the excitement of state fans — the Sept. 12 game when the Colonels meet the University of Kentucky in Lexington.

The Sporting News' 1998 College Football preview ranks Eastern ninth in the nation in Division I-AA. But the team will be tested by Kentucky with junior quarterback Tim Couch, who led the nation in passing yardage and completion rate last season.

That doesn't diminish the importance of the first game, though, Eastern coaches say.

Head coach Roy Kidd originally scheduled Kentucky State as an "easier opener" for the team, rather than others like Division 1-AA powerhouse Troy State.

After watching tapes this summer, Kidd is wondering whether Kentucky State will be a game where the Colonels can take it easy.

"They have some really strong athletes on their team," he said. "I'm anxious to see how we open against them."

Coach Kidd is especially concerned about the defense. "We lost four strong starters who will be very hard to replace," he said.

"Our offense should be ready, even though we lost Simon (Fuentes), an MVP."

The opener on Sept. 5 against Kentucky State is the first test, said offensive coordinator Leon Hart, who like Kidd isn't talking much about UK.

Fall Football

- 9/5 Kentucky State
- 9/12 Kentucky
- 9/19 Western Kentucky
- 9/26 *Middle Tennessee
- 10/3 OPEN
- 10/10 *Tennessee State
- 10/17 *Murray State
- 10/24 *Tennessee Tech
- 10/31 *UT Martin
- 11/7 *Southeast Missouri
- 11/14 Appalachian State
- 11/21 *Eastern Illinois
- *Ohio Valley Conference game
- Home games in bold

Roy Kidd begins his 35th season at Eastern this fall.



"That game will determine how well the team will play together under pressure, especially some of the younger guys," Hart said.

To prepare for the season, players were given a 10-week workout set to complete, Hart said. Some of the players who stayed in Richmond train every morning at 7 and sometimes return in the evening to lift weights and run.

Because of NCAA regulations the team can only have 29 practices before the first game, so coaches are only allowed to help with the weights. The players initiate any other

training.

One of the players who has been working out with team members in the morning and evening this summer is Brent Hampton.

"Gearing up for practice in June and early July is hard, but the atmosphere is fun because it is more one-on-one with the coaches," Hampton said. "By the first of August, though, we're ready to play."

Winning the conference is especially important to the team, Hampton said, and so is the away game scheduled against cross-state, non-conference rival Western on Sept. 19.

\$20 seats

Tickets for the UK game go on sale Sept. 8. To purchase a ticket, students must show a valid student I.D. and be enrolled full time. Only one ticket will be sold per student.

Athletic Ticket Manager Jim Rice expects sales to go well for the UK game.

"Tickets will go on sale on a first-come, first-served basis. If students want tickets to the game and are afraid that we might sell out, they should be here early," Rice said.

Rice wants students to understand that the number of tickets allotted for ECU students and the \$20 price tag is set by UK, but he hopes ECU can accommodate as many students as possible.

"We want everyone to be able to enjoy this game," Rice said.

Season ticket holders in the Colonel Club get first priority at UK tickets, followed by those in reserved seating. The deadline for renewing season tickets is Aug. 14. Rice does not anticipate having enough tickets to sell to the general public. For ticket information, call 622-2122.



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Have visa, will play: Couch on road again

Remember that guy who played football for Eastern? He played quarterback in 93 and 94.

Greg Couch, former Leslie County standout and Eastern alumnus, still lives here in Richmond.

TREY EARNHARDT
Three Strikes

Living in Richmond

you'd probably think he's not interested in playing football. However, that's not the case. He's actually gone international.

Last year, Couch played football—in Germany—for the Munich Cowboys of the European Football League and posted some impressive numbers.

"When I got there they were 2 and 2," said Couch. "We ended up 7 and 3."

So, with Couch at the helm, they were 5 and 1. Not too shabby, huh?

For the past couple weeks, Couch has been in Canada at the Edmonton Eskimos training camp, competing for a quarterback job. There are four quarterbacks on the roster and, according to Couch, they're going to keep three of them.

"I'm just waiting to hear from them," said Couch.

The other quarterbacks vying



Photo submitted

While brother Tim got attention in the United States, Greg Couch played for the Munich Cowboys.

for the starting job are David Archer, Marcus Crandell, and Jim Kemp.

Couch's 200-pound, 6-foot-2 frame rivals that of Archer.

Jim Kemp threw for only 1,175 yards, three TD's, and an astronomical nine interceptions last year. I don't think Greg will have trouble topping those numbers.

Happy 20th Birthday Amy Campbell!!

Hope you have a great day! Sonja and Lee



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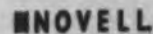
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Kustra goes to work

From the front

campus community as family. "He's a people person and has good leadership ability," said Ronnie Mink, staff regent.

The Kustra family

The Kustras have two adult children—Jennifer and Steve. The president has a stepson Matthew.

But the only "member" of the family to live with them in Richmond is Abby, their two-year-old Brittany Spaniel.

Steve Kustra, who lives in California, was diagnosed with testicular cancer recently.

"He's doing very well," Kathy said. She said Steve's cancer has a 98-percent curable rate.

Steve is in his sixth week of chemotherapy and should take his

last treatment Aug. 4, which is also his 27th birthday.

A mound of paperwork

Following the reception last week, Kustra began tackling the mound of paperwork on his desk.

His first month in office will be a series of meetings at the campus, local and state levels, including two Board of Regents meetings—the annual planning retreat July 17-18 in northern Kentucky, and his first campus Board meeting on July 30.

Kustra promised an open-door policy and invites people to stop by and let him know "where we are and where we're going."

"There's only one way to look at the future and that's up."



George Mitchell/Progress

Bob Kustra, 54, resigned as lieutenant governor of Illinois to become the ninth EKVU president.

Guilty: 5 year term

From the front

Bishop was indicted on Sept 18 a, after Ben Bayer, the director of billings and collections, reported missing funds to the public safety office. Bayer was Bishop's direct supervisor.

Bishop had been employed by Eastern for 17 years.

The office of Billings and Collections handles all the money coming in to Eastern through different divisions and offices on campus, bills paid by students, and financial assistance given to students throughout the school year — about \$220 million a year.

During the trial, Linda Kuhnenn, director of internal audits at Eastern, explained to the jury how Bishop covered up the stolen money for several years.

Kuhnenn testified that Bishop

would "lap" deposits on days her office would come in. This means she would send money to the bank for deposit but not enter the transactions into Eastern's accounting system until the next day, in order to cover shortages in her drawer from the day before.

During testimony in the trial, questions were raised about the reliability of Eastern's accounting methods. Dean of student services Skip Daugherty testified he went to Billings and Collections to cash a check for \$10,000 for the local high school project graduations. When he went to the office, he was given a bundle of money. Later he discovered the bundle was misbundled with the correct bills on the top and bottom but only smaller bills in the middle of the bundle.

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