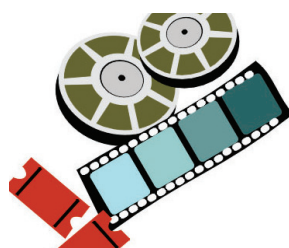


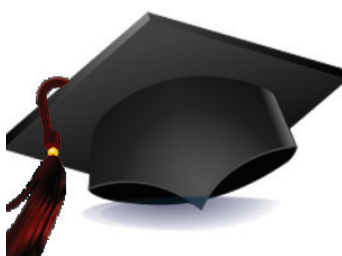
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*"You are educated.
Your certification is
in your degree. You
may think of it as the
ticket to the good
life. Let me ask you
to think of an
alternative. Think of
it as your ticket to
change the world."*

- Tom Brokaw

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A DAY OF CELEBRATION



Jim Tourtellotte, Betty Tourtellotte Murphy and Pete Tourtellotte are pictured with a bronze bust of their father, former Eastern president E.E. Tourtellotte.

Eastern receives \$1 million gift

WYATT STANFORD
Editor

The student center received a new name in a ceremony after a \$1 million gift was made by the family of E.E. Tourtellotte.

Tourtellotte was the seventh president of Eastern from 1924-1936. Under him, the school went from being the Oklahoma School of Mining and Metallurgy to Eastern Oklahoma College, where the focus was shifted from mining to general education. Tourtellotte also helped Eastern recover after being closed during World War I.

The majority of the \$1 million gift, made by the son of E.E. Tourtellotte, E.E. "Pete" Tourtellotte, Jr., will be used for endowed scholarships. According to Eastern President, Dr. Stephen Smith, the remain-

ing \$250,000 will be matched dollar for dollar to create an endowed chair. An endowed chair, or endowed professorship, is a faculty position permanently paid for with the revenue from an endowment fund specifically set up for that purpose.

"This is a great day in the 107-year history of Eastern Oklahoma State College," Smith said at the ceremony. "On behalf of the Eastern family, I want to sincerely thank Pete and the entire Tourtellotte family for their generosity. This historic gift will provide significant financial assistance to students and enable Eastern to continue its mission for generations to come, possibly reaching heights beyond where President Tourtellotte could have ever imagined."



Betty Tourtellotte Murphy and Pete Tourtellotte stand in front of the newly renamed E.E. Tourtellotte Student Center.

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Budget cuts hit Eastern and state

WYATT STANFORD
Editor

All state agencies in the state of Oklahoma have been making difficult cuts to budgets after another year of slashed appropriations from the State of Oklahoma and Eastern Oklahoma State College is no different.

According to Eastern President Dr. Stephen Smith, the college received around \$6.5 million in appropriations for the fiscal year 2015 and will receive \$1.4 million less this year. That comes to \$5.6 million for fiscal year 2016. In response to these cuts from the State, Eastern has had to make cuts itself.

According to Smith, in July 2015, one full-time faculty, one vice president,

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Shero is new Dean of Students

WYATT HUBBARD
Staff Writer

Cindy Shero is now taking on the role of Dean of Students at Eastern Oklahoma State College.

"I was a classroom teacher and educator for over 25 years in a public school," Shero says of her experience in education.

"I was an administrator and teacher at an alternative school. Then I was an assistant superintendent, so I feel like



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I had experiences in public education that have helped prepare me for working with students.

"When I started working, I realized that I that didn't have near enough interaction in my previous job. I really love that hands-on inter-

action of investing in students' lives."

"I want to invest everything that has been invested in me into young people who will go on and have more success."

Shero hopes to enforce the policies that are listed in the Eastern student handbook.

"What we have basically done is taken the policies that are in

the handbook relating to residential life and compiled them."

There will be a "three strikes, you're out" system. There will also be a warning and a fine based on the severity of the violation.

"The biggest thing is that I want to be fair and consistent, no matter who you are.

"You're going to receive the ex-

act same kind of treatment and the same kind of consideration."

Shero also hopes to improve residential life on campus by making the dorms a positive and pleasant environment in which to live. Two ways she hopes to achieve this is by having staff cleanup days during the summer and by having competitions among the different floors in the dorms.

BUDGET

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one full-time staff, and one part-time position were cut. In addition to this, tuition was increased by 4.8 percent for the 2015-2016 school year.

This spring brought more cuts with the elimination of five full-time and four part-time staff positions, the temporary absorption of six full-time and one part-time staff positions, and the cutting of departmental budgets. Employees will not expect any salary or benefit cuts.

According to Smith, Eastern will not cut any athletic programs for next year but has cut the Administrative Office Technology academic program from the Business Division because of low enrollment.

In March it was announced that the Music program would be deleted. However, the program will continue – for now.

"We are hoping that the state legislature will file some pertinent bills they have discussed to help keep the budget cuts to a minimum for next year," Smith said about the music program's future. "We are basically hoping they will make the right decisions to help all colleges and univer-

sities. We hope future cuts are limited to allow us to keep the music department in place from this day forward."

Despite cuts, Eastern will be adding two academic programs—stocker management and respiratory therapy—through grant money.

"The quality of instruction is not going to change; that's the main thing. We are continuing to operate as we always have," Smith said.

For the 2016-2017 school year, there will be a tentative increase in tuition by 5 percent.

Institutional scholarships will be reduced by 10 percent. In response to rumors about cutting academic scholarships, Smith said there were no cuts to the scholarship budget from the state.

Eastern received \$7.1 million in state appropriations in 2008, more than \$1.4 million more than fiscal year 2016. Oklahoma is currently in the midst of a revenue failure and all state departments received cuts because of low profits in the oil and natural gas industry. At this time, there are no definite proposals by lawmakers to deal with the shortfall.

Eastern Oklahoma State College FY2016 Handling of State Budget cuts

Summary of State Appropriations Cuts for FY 2016			
FY 2015 State Appropriations		6,545,605	
July 2015--FY 2016 Budget Cut	(229,096)		
Spring cuts due to state general revenue failure (Jan & Mar)	(440,178)		
Spring cuts due to Oil Gross Production tax revenue failure (Mar & Apr)	(215,615)	(884,889)	
Current FY 2016 State Appropriations		5,660,716	
Corresponding College Budget Cuts			
July Cuts			
RIF 1-Faculty, 1-VP, 1 1/2 Staff Positions	188,000		
Increase tuition by 4.8%	41,000	229,000	
Spring Cuts			
Departmental Budget Cuts	243,000		
Temporarily absorbed positions 6-FT Staff, 1-PT Staff	91,000		
RIF 5-FT Staff, 4-PT Staff	100,000		
Reserves	222,000	656,000	
Total Budget reductions		885,000	
Change in State Appropriations			
FY2008 State Appropriation	7,129,152		
FY2016 State Appropriation	5,660,716		
Total Reduction in State Appropriation		1,468,436	

Tourtellotte

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In addition to the student center being renamed, a bronze bust of Tourtellotte was unveiled. The statue will be located in the entrance of the student center for all to see when they first walk in.

The surviving children of Tourtellotte, Pete Tourtellotte, Jim Tourtellotte, and Betty Murphy, all spoke at the ceremony, emphasizing the impor-

tance of education and telling stories about their father's time at Eastern.

Several members of Eastern's Board of Regents and Foundation Board were present at the unveiling as well. Kelsey Chambers of the Eastern Student Government Association, Glen D. Johnson, Chancellor of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education, and EOSC Radio Personality and Wilburton City Councilman made remarks. Kareesa Kennedy unveiled the statue of Tourtellotte.



Jim Tourtellotte, Pete Tourtellotte and Betty Tourtellotte Murphy laugh as they wait to take a picture after the renaming ceremony.



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Eastern welcomes Danish students



Denmark students were allowed to do traditional beadwork when they visited the Choctaw Nation capitol in Tuskahoma.

WYATT STANFORD
Editor

Eastern hosted Danish students from Silkeborg Business College for the third time as a part of Eastern and SBC's ongoing cultural exchange.

This was the third year Eastern hosted Danish students. Den Pals, Eastern students who acted as guides to Danish students while on campus, were selected through participation in Honors seminar and an application.

Danish students arrived on April 1. The next day, Den Pals and their respective Danish students went to Robber's Cave for a cave tour and horseback riding followed by a cookout, where Danes sampled traditional American outdoor cooking favorites.

The following day, SBC students attended community churches to observe the importance of religion in American life and culture, which is different from Danish culture, which is more secular.

On April 4, SBC students visited classes with Eastern students to see what the American educational system is like. After attending classes, the group was taken to a gun range.

The next day, the Danes were taken on a tour of the Choctaw capitol at Tuskahoma where they were able to learn about Native American culture and contemporary life of Native Americans in American society today.

After a day of presentation practice and exploring McAlester, SBC students toured Eastern divisions before giving their presentation over Denmark at a luncheon sponsored by Math and Science Club.

On April 8, the SBC students left Eastern and made their way to New York City before returning to Denmark. SBC's visit comes after Eastern's very first study abroad trip to Denmark and Germany.

Students from both colleges were able to see different ways of life and compare them to their usual way.



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ConocoPhillips engineer to deliver Commencement address

Eastern Oklahoma State College alumnus Edward G. Stokes will return to his alma mater as the keynote speaker for this year's Commencement Ceremony on Friday, May 6 at 7 p.m. in the C.C. Dunlap Field House in Wilburton.

Approximately 300 students are eligible to participate in the 2016 Commencement Ceremony. The event will begin with a celebratory picnic at 5 p.m. in the amphitheater behind the Student Center. Graduates' friends and family are invited to join them for this free meal.

A 1972 Eastern engineering science graduate, Stokes has had an illustrious

career in the oil and gas industry. He has worked for ConocoPhillips since 1976, holds two field-related patents and has published 15 technical papers on production and marine engineering topics which he has presented in six countries.

Stokes currently serves as Marine Project Manager of the Alaska LNG Project, an unincorporated joint venture among ExxonMobil, BP, ConocoPhillips and the Alaska Gasline Development Corporation. Once approved, this will become one of the largest infrastructure projects in the world with an estimated capital expenditure between \$45 and

\$65 billion.

In addition to his educational and professional achievements, Stokes and his wife, Claudia, are active members of the Kingsland Baptist Church in Katy, TX where he serves as a deacon and usher.

After graduating from Eastern, Stokes transferred to Oklahoma State University and earned a bachelor's degree in civil engineering and later earned an MBA from Houston Baptist University, graduating Summa Cum Laude. He was inducted into the Eastern Alumni Association's Hall of Fame in 2014.



Aquaponic certificate course to be hosted May 28 in Wilburton

A one-day aquaponic certificate course will be offered Saturday, May 28 at Eastern Oklahoma State College in Wilburton. The class, which is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., will be presented by Symbiotic Aquaponic LLC in conjunction with EOSC.

Aquaponic agriculture is an innovative method of growing all-natural pro-

duce and fish using a circulating water system. This method uses water from the fish habitat to provide the necessary nutrients for growing a variety of plants including fruits, vegetables, herbs, and flowers. The fish provide the plants nutrients, and the plants act as a water filtration system for the fish.

The course will provide an introduc-

tion to aquaponic topics such as system designs, scientific principles of aquaponics and the selection of plant and fish species. Participants will engage in classroom discussions and hands-on experience in Eastern's Greenhouse. All course materials will be provided on the day of the class. Participants will also sample produce from the aquaponic

greenhouse for lunch.

The cost for the program is \$129 through May 19 and \$149 through May 24 and includes materials, refreshments and a light lunch. Special group rates are available for groups of four or more. Online registration and payment is available at www.symbioticaquaponic.com.

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COLUMN

April proves uneventful — go vote Eastern

JOANNA EASTERDAY

Staff Writer

The month of April was pretty uneventful in the political world. This month mostly showed us which candidates, the few that are still running were fighting the hardest to take or stay in the lead. With another runner, Marco Rubio, dropping out of the race, the campaign is getting even tighter and the debates more heated.

Donald Trump has managed to maintain his lead over his fellow Republican candidates, and Hillary Clinton has squeezed past Bernie Sanders and has a slight lead over him for now, but there are still several months left, so it's tough to tell if any candidates have it in the bag just yet.

The April Primaries are held mostly in the northeastern states and a couple in the Midwest. Hillary Clinton won all but three of the eight April Pri-

maries. Bernie Sanders took home the victory in Wisconsin, Wyoming, and Rhode Island. Sanders was able to win these three states mostly with the people's votes; the delegates were almost tied for both candidates. On the Republican side, Ted Cruz was only able to win one state, Connecticut, while the Front Runner Donald Trump won the remaining seven primaries.

It's still a little early to tell, but I think it's almost safe to say that Donald Trump is going to be the last Republican standing when it comes Election time. As far as the Democrats go, it's really hard to tell. Hillary Clinton has managed to maintain somewhat of a lead over Sanders for the majority of the race, but it's still too close to call. I for one am looking forward to seeing how the rest of this race pans out and getting my first chance to vote for our President, as should all of you. Stay classy and vote Eastern!

"Far Cry Primal" gets 5 of 10

AUSTIN WHEAT

Staff Writer

"Far Cry Primal" is the newest "Far Cry" game in the series, set in 10,000 BCE, several years before the most recent far cry game.

You play as Takkar a hunter from a tribe of people called Wenja. After an attack on you and some of your friends leaves you the sole survivor of your group, you must find the rest of the Wenja and build a tribe and a place for you and your people to live in peace.

This is easier said than done, seeing as not only are there several animals that want to kill you but also a group of people known as Udam. The Udam resemble Neanderthals with large foreheads and savagery.

I won't spoil too much of the game seeing as it is pretty short and easy to play but I will say it's pretty fun taming animals in the game.

When you get this ability your able to tame all kinds of things including wolves, owls, and sabertooth cats. The game itself is pretty easy

with game play mechanics that follow the other "Far Cry" games, trading in guns and bombs for spears and bone axes.

The game is pretty fun to play, although I feel it could have been a lot better. I believe the game should have had more time to develop so it felt new and not like a "Far Cry" DLC.

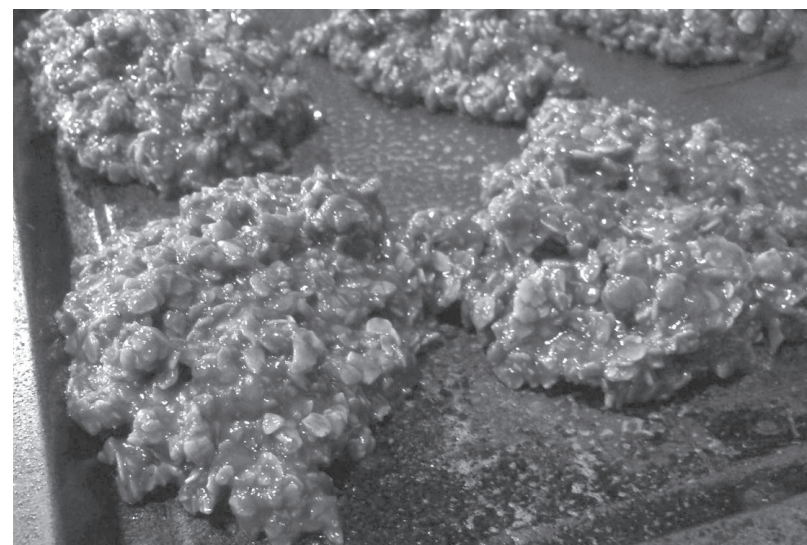
I give the game a 5/10 and wouldn't wait in line for it but still is fun if you want to kill some time until uncharted 4 comes out.

TAYLOR'S TASTE TESTS

TAYLOR COX

Staff Writer

This month, for my final Taste Test, I'm making No Bake Cookies. You will need: ½ cup of butter, 2 cups sugar, ¼ cup cocoa, ½ cup milk, 3 cup oatmeal, ½ cup peanut butter, and 1 tsp. vanilla. In a saucepan, mix the sugar, cocoa, butter and milk over medium heat until combined. Bring to boil and let boil for a minute. Remove from heat and quickly ass peanut butter stir until just combined, stir in vanilla and oatmeal. Drop a spoonful of the mixture onto a wax paper, then let the cookies cool.



MOVIE REVIEW

Despite slow beginning, "The Boss" is worth watching



BRANDON GREEN

Staff Writer

*The Boss**R 99 min. Comedy*

Melissa McCarthy is the boss, and you will like this film if you enjoyed her previous roles.

The film begins with McCarthy as Michelle Darnell, one of the wealthiest people in the world. She is sent to prison after she is caught insider trading. Once she is out, she attempts to get right back to where she was by starting a brownie business with members of a

local Girl Scouts squad and her former assistant, Claire (Kristen Bell).

Melissa McCarthy has her own unique kind of comedy. Her comedy is similar to that of the late Chris Farley; she is silly and she uses it to her advantage. Some people tend to believe that this is a downfall. However, people like me find this to be hilarious.

I found myself not being able to control my laughter several times throughout the movie. There is a scene where rival Girl Scout squads brawl in a street that the whole theatre was cracking up at. Also, the whole end sequence was incredibly funny to me.

Even though I enjoyed this movie,

it definitely had its flaws. The entire first third of the movie fell flat to me. In good comedies, I don't want to leave the theatre. However, here I found myself leaving to get a pretzel from the concessions. It really wasn't until the street brawl that this movie got started for me. Even though this is the only major flaw in the film, it makes up for a third of the movie, so it's a big deal.

Now time for how the actors and actresses performed. When it comes to Melissa McCarthy, you either love her or you hate her depending on how you enjoyed previous performances from her. Kristen Bell did a good job as the single parent, but I feel as if any

actress could have done that roll. Peter Dinklage did fantastic for the script that was written, in my opinion. He was given some bad dialogue, but the man made it work. Picture Peter Dinklage fighting with a samurai sword while fighting back feelings for Melissa McCarthy. Now tell me you didn't at least crack a smile. That's what I thought.

In closing, I give the film a 6.5-7/10 stars. The movie would have been one of McCarthy's best hadn't been for the extremely slow beginning. I wouldn't go watch this in theatres again, but I would gladly watch it the times it comes on HBO in the following months.

"The Order: 1886" gets 6 of 10

AUSTIN WHEAT
Staff Writer

"The Order: 1886" is set in an alternate timeline in London. It's a time of war where humans fight what they call half-breeds, which are people who have animal like traits, strengths, and abilities. The half breeds resemble werewolves. The timeline of this alternate reality goes that long ago a group of knights along with King Arthur set out to fight the half breed infestation. Although Arthur and his men had little chance of success, they

fought anyway losing many battles until the discovery of the Holy Grail. By drinking the water in the Grail known as black water, you extend your life and gave advanced healing abilities.

The story takes place several years later in the Industrial Revolution. You play a man named Galahad, a knight of the round table order.

As you go through the game, you encounter several characters that are on your side and a few that are not. The game is pretty fun although the cutscenes are long and plentiful. The gameplay it-

self is fairly smooth and the game makes it easy for you to use your weapons. Dying is pretty simple it seems it doesn't take long for you to start seeing red and go down even in easy mode, but find some cover and keep your head down you should be fine.

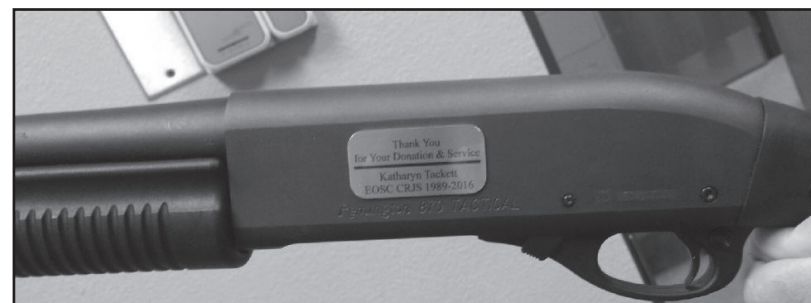
All in all the game was pretty fun and it showed a pretty cool alternate reality. The game is pretty short a dedicated player could knock the game out in about a day with bathroom breaks permitted. I give the game a 6/10. I would play it but not constantly.

SSS LUNCHEON



Anthony Whisenhunt, left, was named the Student Support Services Graduate of the Year at the program's annual graduation luncheon. Whisenhunt was presented the award by SSS Director Sue Lovett.

RETIREMENT



Eastern professor, Kathy Tackett, is shown with a shotgun that is dedicated to her years of service in the Criminal Justice Department. Tackett is retiring this year after 27 years at Eastern Oklahoma State College. Submitted photos

Kiowa native supports one of Navy's most versatile combat ships

NAVY OFFICE OF COMMUNITY OUTREACH

SAN DIEGO — A 2015 McAlester High School graduate and Kiowa, Oklahoma native is serving in the U.S. Navy as part of a team supporting one of the country's most versatile combat ships.

Petty Officer 3rd Class Regina Leuty is a logistics specialist and a member of the Logistics Support Team which supports both variants of littoral combat ships based in San Diego.

As a Navy logistics specialist she is responsible for running reports for losses and gains each month and ensuring all materi-

als are tracked.

"I like that I am in charge of my own program," said Leuty. "I like having that sense of responsibility."

The LCS platform has a unique manning concept called "3-2-1," where three crews serve aboard two different littoral combat ships, one of which is deployed. This innovative manning concept allows the LCS to spend more time forward deployed without overtaxing the crew, according to Navy officials.

Designed to defeat threats such as mines, quiet diesel submarines and fast surface craft, littoral combat ships are a bold de-

parture from traditional Navy shipbuilding programs. The LCS sustainment strategy was developed to take into account the unique design and manning of LCS and its associated mission modules.

"This is a really good command to work for because I am able to learn more about the fleet and I get the opportunity to advance in my career," said Leuty.

According to Navy officials, the path to becoming an LCS sailor is a long one. Following an 18-month training pipeline, sailors have to qualify on a simulator that is nearly identical to the ship. This intense

and realistic training pipeline allows sailors to execute their roles and responsibilities immediately upon stepping onboard.

"Sailors that work aboard this platform are expected to be capable of performing a variety of tasks to assist in the completion of the LCS mission," said Capt. Warren R Buller, Commander, LCS Squadron One. "The training that is required of our sailors is rigorous and difficult. This ensures that they are mission ready to defend and protect America at all times."

As a service member supporting the LCS mission, Leuty explained they are building

a legacy that will last beyond their lifetimes. Sailors know how important it is for the Navy to develop new war fighting capabilities to continue their success on the world's oceans.

"I really wanted to do something important with my life and I knew the Navy would be a good place to start," added Leuty.

Through innovative planning, the design of systems, and crew requirements, the LCS platform allows the fleet to increase forward presence and optimize its personnel, improving the ability of the Navy to be where it matters, when it matters.

Eastern confers nearly 300 degrees in May ceremony

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Johnson, Brittney L AA- Gen. Studies
Johnson, Desiree DAAS- Nursing
Johnson, Jacob P AA- Gen Studies
Johnson, Monta AA- Gen. Studies
Jones, Jennifer N AA- Gen. Studies
Jones, Mykaela Lynn AS- Life Science
Keeler, Brandon L AS- Ag Education
Keeling, Kent AS- Business Admin
Kennedy, Kareesa G AS- Business Admin
Kennedy, Kareesa G AS- Mathematics
Kerby, Devon Marie AAS- Nursing
Ketcher, Bobby AS- Business Admin
Kirkes, Priscilla S AS- Business Admin
Knight, Monique Danielle AA- CDP
Konsure, Justice Kane AS- Bus Admin
Konsure, Justice Kane AA- Ent Dev GS
Kraft, Madeline K AS- Physical Science
Laudero, Sydney Cheyenne AS- Business Admin
Leflore, Jeanne Lorraine AA- Gen Studies
Lewis, Kiera L AA- Psy/Soc
Lewis, Rachel N AA- Gen. Studies
Little, Catherine V AAS- Nursing (Transition)
Long, Samantha Janiece AAS- Nursing (Transition)
Lovett, Cheyanne N AA- Psy/Soc
Lund, Shelby L AA- Gen Studies
Luttrell, Amber D AA- Pre Elem Ed
Lyons, Madison AS- CRJS COP
Madison, Whitley N AS- Life Science
Maness, Megan L AAS- Nursing
Manning, Ashley DAAS- AOT Medical
Marable, Leketa Jewel AA- Gen Studies
Martin, Megan M AAS- Nursing
Massey, Ashleigh RAA- Gen. Studies
Mathis, Brian AS- CRJS COP

Mayo, Jason N AS- HPER
McBroom, Kaitlyn AAS- MLT
McCary, Samantha R AA- Gen. Studies
McInally, Lauren E AS- Pre Vet Med
Mecoyan, Joseph Sevan AAS- MLT
Miller, Talen AS- Business Admin
Mintz, Brittany G AA- Gen Studies
Mitchell, MarQuen AA- Gen. Studies
Mitchell, Megan Michelle AAS- Nursing (Transition)
Mitchell, Timothy E AS- Life Science
Mobbs, Taylor McKeil AS- Pre Vet Med
Monroe, Kirsten Taylor AA- Gen. Studies
Moore, Rachel E AA- Gen Studies
Moorman, Jacquelyn C AA- Pre Elem Ed
Morrison, Charline D AA- Music
Moseley, Shelby D AS- Life Science
Mote, Erin N AS- Business Admin
Motley, Joshua G AS- CRJS
Mouser, Max Lee AA- Gen Studies
Muse, James W AS- CRJS COP
Myers, Hayley Jean AA- Gen Studies
Nail II, Gilbert E AS- Bus Admin
Nelson, Candace AAS- Nursing
Nunnelee, Milisie M AS- Business Admin
Nutt, Jaeson Michael AA- Gen. Studies
Odom, Taylor E AAS- Nursing
O'Donnell, Jade R AAS- Nursing (Transition)
Osland Bates, Kara L AA- Gen Studies
Palmer, Sally AS- Bus Admin
Parker, Madison P AS- Bus Admin
Parks, Amanda R AA- Psy/Soc
Paterson, Andrew AA- Gen. Studies
Peckio, Chelsie R AS- Bus Admin
Pollard, Katasha A AA- Gen. Studies
Pollard, Kory AA- Gen Studies
Porter, Ashlynn Marie AA- Psy/Soc
Powell, Anna L AA- Gen. Studies
Priddy, Krislisa Sue AS- Business Admin
Prince, Kayla AAS- Nursing
Randallo, Demi L AA- Gen. Studies
Raymond, Rashawn L AS- Bus Admin
Reddick, Ryan M AAS- MPFS
Rogers, Garrett C AA- Mass Comm
Rose, D'Nisha XS AA- Psy/Soc
Routon, Amber J AAS- Nursing
Roxberry, Lacie G AS- Business Admin
Rymel, John R AA- Gen. Studies
Salias, Sabrina D AS- HPER
Sanders, Camryn Shea AS- Life Science
Sanders, Justin AS- CRJS COP
Saunier, Meredith AA- Gen. Studies
Scott, Kassandra DAA- Gen. Studies
Scroggins, Aspen C AS- Mathematics
Sexton, Bailey E AAS- Nursing
Shirley, Roger AS- Ag Economics
Simonetti, Michael J AS- CRJS

Simpson, Kayla AA- Gen Studies
Sisk, Tara AA- English
Sisk, Tara AAS- Tech Studies
Smalling, Jonathan Scott AA- Gen Studies
Smallwood, Charles AA- Gen. Studies
Smith, Ashton N AS- Life Science
Smith, Brittany AA- Gen Studies
Smith, Christina D AAS- Nursing
Smith, Jenna Lee AS- Business Admin
Snell, Paden D AAS- MPFS
Snyder, Shayden Jean AS- HPER
Sorrells, Juton AS- Business Admin
Spence, Cassie AA- Gen. Studies
Spradlin, Morgan N AS- Life Science
Stallings, Easton AA- Gen. Studies
Stanford, Brenna Dawnn Rashel AA- Gen. Studies
Stanford, Wyatt S AA- Mass Comm
Staples, Renee R AAS- CDP
Steidley, Jami AA- Gen. Studies
Stephens, Phillip J AA- Hist/Pol Science
Stewart, Hunter L AA- Gen. Studies
Stone, Brittany B AAS- MLT
Stonebarger, Rachel Elizabeth AA- CDP
Sudduth, Desirae Ann AAS- Nursing
Sutton, James AS- Mathematics
Tabor, Kylie Rae AA- Gen Studies
Terlaje, Portia AA- Gen Studies
Thames, Kaysee AA- Gen Studies
Thompson, Shacole B AS- Bus Admin
Threadgill, Monique S AS- Bus Admin
Tisho, Tracy Lynne AA- Gen Studies
Tissington, Mackenzie A AS- Life Science
Tomas, Mikayla N AA- Gen Studies
Torres, Zachary A AS- Business Admin
Underwood III, Bernie R AS- Bus Admin
Underwood, Stevy C AA- Psy/Soc
Uzzle, Hunter Olin AA- Gen. Studies
Vasquez, Sierra N AA- Gen. Studies
Vaughn, Byjou AS- Business Admin
Verace, Mark A AS- Business Admin
Waldrop, Cynthia L AAS- AOT Exec
Walker, Jazmyne AA- Gen. Studies
Wall, Courtney Rae AAS- Nursing
Wall, Courtney Rae AA- Gen. Studies
Ward, Bailey Michele AA- Ent Dev GS
Washburn, Jordan AA- Gen. Studies
Weaver, Jill C AA- Gen. Studies
Wheat, Tommy AAS- Forest Technology
Whisenhunt, Anthony R AA- Psy/Soc
White, Latonya AA- Gen. Studies
Wiley, Misty E AS- Bus Admin
Wilkett, Hillary B AS- Ag Education
Williams, Wyatt L AS- Ag Education
Wilson, Hunter AA- Gen. Studies
Wilson, Jordin AA- Gen. Studies
Woody, Ada N AA- Gen Studies
Wyatt, Samantha D AA- Gen Studies

WHERE ARE THEY NOW...

Eastern Alumni making an impact on the world

Lance Griffith

By MIKE CATHEY

EOSC 1983 OF INDIANOLA

"While at EOSC I performed with the "EOSC Many Sounds" and was in the EOSC Jazz Band under the direction of the Peter Arcaro and shortly after EOSC I launched my music career and have made my living as a performer ever since" shared Lance Griffith (EOSC 1981 of Wilburton).

Griffith is a versatile entertainer that has been border-to-border and coast-to-coast. He is a three-time state champion and two-time runner-up in the National Country Showdown competitions.

Griffith has been the opening act for Garth Brooks, Sawyer Brown, T-Gram Brown, Montgomery Gentry and many more. He was also the back up band for a few concerts for the iconic Chris LeDoux. Griffith has also been the premier act for Mel Tillis Night Club-The Mole Hole

setting all time attendance records at Mel's Night Club in Branson, Missouri.

During this same time, Griffith did tons of television and concerts and was also touring with Barbara Fairchild as her back up band. After a short time off the road, he performed with the award-winning Broadway company of Pump Boys and Dinettes. Griffith is now back on the road with Midnite Prairie and as busy as ever at what he does best night clubs, casino performances, concerts, and other special events.

During his time at EOSC Lance was also a member of the Rodeo Club and a member of the Rodeo Team under Butch Rose.

"Butch was a great mentor and to this day is a part of my family and great friend."

When not on stage, Griffith is also a landlord, welder, husband, father and a new grandfather. And he loves to



Eastern 1981 graduate, Lance Griffith, is a versatile entertainer who is currently on the road with Midnite Prairie.

fish, hunt, and golf. He lives outside of Branson, Missouri.

"All of my memories of EOSC are special. It was a great time in my life and I have people still in my life from those

days."

Mike Cathey is a lifetime member of the EOSC alumni association. While at Eastern, Cathey was also a staff writer

for The Statesman and the Vice President of the Student Senate. Cathey is also a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and resides in Chicago and Indianola.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE



A Danish student attempts to play stickball during Eastern's cultural exchange with Denmark.

Glass named State Regent Emeritus

NEWS RELEASE

Newkirk resident Marlin "Ike" Glass Jr. was recognized as a state regent emeritus during the April 21 meeting of the Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education.

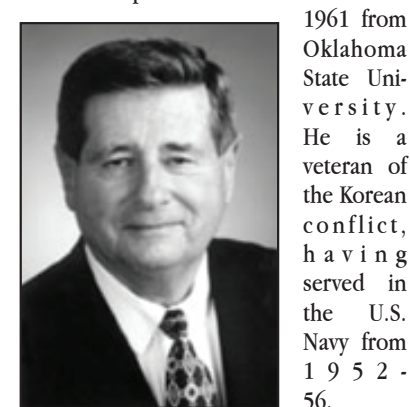
Glass will complete his second nine-year term on the board in May.

"Regent Glass has provided leadership and an attitude of action while dealing with the complex issues facing higher education.

He has been an avid supporter of the GEAR UP program, the Oklahoma's Promise scholarship program and degree completion initiatives throughout his service as a state regent," said Chancellor Glen D. Johnson. "His personal commitment to the quality and integrity of higher education has made him a valuable member of the board, and he will be greatly missed."

Appointed as a state regent to a nine-year term by Governor Frank Keating in April 1997, Glass was reappointed by Governor Brad Henry for a second nine-year term.

Glass is president of Glass Trucking Inc. in Newkirk. He earned a Bachelor of Science in personnel administration in



1961 from Oklahoma State University. He is a veteran of the Korean conflict, having served in the U.S. Navy from 1952-56. He has served on the boards of the Oklahoma State Chamber of Commerce, the Oklahoma Trucking Association, the Oklahoma Heritage Association, the OSU Alumni Association, and Pioneer Bank and Trust.

He also has served as chairman of the Oklahoma Transportation Center, a joint venture between OSU and the University of Oklahoma.

Glass was inducted into OSU's Business Hall of Fame in 1998 and the Oklahoma Hall of Fame – the highest honor bestowed upon the state's citizens – in 2009.

He is active in many civic and community organizations, including the American Legion, Navy Leagues and Cowboys for Higher Education. He and his wife, Marybeth, also an OSU graduate, have two children, Rob and Jennifer, who also are OSU graduates.

The Oklahoma State Regents for Higher Education is a nine-member constitutional board that coordinates all 25 public higher education institutions in Oklahoma. The board prescribes academic standards of higher education, determines functions and courses of study at state colleges and universities, grants degrees, makes budget requests to the Legislature, allocates funding for each college and university, recommends proposed fees within limits set by the Legislature, and manages numerous scholarships and special programs. State regents are appointed by the governor for nine-year terms.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

<u>CLASS PERIOD</u>	<u>EXAMINATION TIME</u>
MONDAY MORNING – May 9	
9:10 MWF / MW / WF / W/ MTWF / WTHF / DAILY	8:00-10:00
9:10 TTH / T	10:00-12:00
MONDAY AFTERNOON - May 9	
8:40 TTH	1:00-3:00
9:40 T / TTH	3:00-5:00
TUESDAY MORNING - May 10	
10:10 TTH / TH	8:00-10:00
10:10 MWF / MWTH / MW /W / MTWF / WF / DAILY	10:00-12:00
TUESDAY AFTERNOON - May 10	
12:10 TTH / T	1:00-3:00
12:10 MWF / MW / WF / MWTH / M / DAILY	3:00-5:00
WEDNESDAY MORNING - May 11	
11:10 MWF / MW / MTWTH / MTWF / WF / DAILY	8:00-10:00
11:40 TTH / TH	10:00-12:00
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON - May 11	
1:10 MWF / MW / W/ M / DAILY	1:00-3:00
1:10 TTH / TH	3:00-5:00
THURSDAY MORNING - May 12	
8:10 TTH / TH	8:00-10:00
8:10 MWF / MW / WF / WTHF / DAILY	10:00-12:00
THURSDAY AFTERNOON - May 12	
4:10 TTH	1:00-3:00
2:10 MW / TTH / M	3:00-5:00
3:10 TTH	3:00-5:00
FRIDAY MORNING - May 13	
2:40 MW	8:00-10:00
1:40 TTH / M	10:00-12:00

EVENING CLASSES TO INCLUDE MCALESTER CAMPUS FINAL EXAMS: Finals are to be given at the last scheduled class starting Monday, May 9, 2016 through Friday, May 13, 2016. Finals are to be administered according to the above schedule. Exceptions must be approved, in advance, by bringing signed recommendations from instructors to the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

MUD BOWL



The popular Mud Bowl, which has been absent for a few years, came back to Eastern this year. Students were able to let loose and have fun before finals week.

