



File photo  
Coach Roy Kidd hugs former strong safety Scooter Asel after the Colonels' 27-16 victory over Western Kentucky in 1998. Eastern plays Western Saturday in Bowling Green.

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2000 VICE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

## Mighty Joe

"Students rub it to get 'A's on their finals. I hope I'll get an 'A' on my test Thursday night."

Joseph Lieberman, Democratic vice president candidate, joking while rubbing the foot of the Daniel Boone Statue

"I think this week has really been a wonderful opportunity to showcase EKV beyond our region and beyond our state. This publicity you couldn't begin to buy..."

Robert Kustra, president of Eastern Kentucky University, describing Joseph Lieberman's visit to the campus Tuesday

"I think this is kind of an exciting thing that I'm involved in. I think it's different, and I think that one nice thing about students and relatively young people is that we can kind of get excited about things."



Photos by Dena Tackett/Progress  
Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Joseph Lieberman rubs the foot of Eastern's Daniel Boone statue during a stroll of the campus Tuesday.

## Joseph Lieberman visits campus while in Richmond

By DENA TACKETT  
Editor

Matt Lieberman, son of Joseph Lieberman, commenting on his father's campaign

"It's been exciting. I liked watching the dogs searching all the cars and stuff. And everyone has been so nice."

Priscilla Hall, Burger King employee at the Powell Food Court, commenting on Lieberman's visit

The visitor to campus Tuesday was not your average Joe. Sen. Joe Lieberman, Democratic vice presidential candidate, took time away from preparing for tonight's debate against Republican candidate Dick Cheney in Danville to do a little sightseeing — and campaigning — on Eastern's campus.

Lieberman was in the area because he used Eastern's Arlington Association as a home away from home Monday through today to practice for the debate.

Lieberman's first stop on campus was at the Powell Food Court where he surprised faculty and students who were at lunch. The patrons had already been surprised, though, when the hordes of national and local media showed up before Lieberman's arrival.

President Robert Kustra and Football Coach Roy Kidd greeted Lieberman at the food court. Lieberman played on the fact that Kidd is edging closer to 300 wins.

"I'm going to try to get a little of this winning spirit here," he said Tuesday.

Lieberman also got a chance to speak to two Bosnian students in the food

court, where he talked to them about how they felt about the United States going into the Middle East.

Lieberman also stopped by a voter registration table set up outside the Powell Building to meet students and stress the importance of voting.

"It's going to be a real close election," he said. "And I hope you vote for me."

Lieberman got some reassurance when a crowd member shouted out, "We'll take care of you."

In what seemed like a historic

See **LIEBERMAN, A8**

### Following Lieberman

**PROFILE**  
Joseph Lieberman isn't a typical politician. He is the first Orthodox Jew to serve in the Senate and on a national ticket. His father owned a liquor store and was a realtor/A5

**ARLINGTON**  
Joseph Lieberman used Eastern's Arlington House to prepare for tonight's debate in Danville. The house was purchased for \$34 million in 1866/A5

**REACTION**  
Many of Eastern's students and faculty were surprised by Lieberman's stroll through campus Tuesday/A5

**PHOTOS**  
Miss Lieberman's visit to Eastern's campus Tuesday? Check out the Progress' photo page/B8

## Fraternization banned under SGA proposal

### Senate wants policy in handbooks

By JENNIFER ROGERS  
Assistant news editor

The Student Government Association passed a proposal to establish a university policy prohibiting relationships between students and professors after its lengthy debate at a meeting Tuesday.

The proposal states that "sexual relationships between students and faculty or students and staff (with whom academic or evaluative relationships exist)" are a "negative factor towards the goal of student success..." and bans the relationships.

The Senate also adopted, as part of the proposal, a policy used by the American Association of University Professors. That model says sexual relationships between students and university employees with whom they have an academic or evaluative relationship are "fraught with the potential for exploitation."

The model states that such relationships make voluntary student consent suspect and render both parties vulnerable to allegations of sexual harassment because of a "significant power differential." Finally, students, faculty and employ-

ees are prohibited from evaluating or making decisions that could reward or penalize the other party.

The Senate required the policy to be included in Faculty/Staff and Student Handbooks.

Although the Senate passed the policy, senators' opinions varied.

"The problem comes with the evaluation, not in the relationship itself," Committee on Academic Affairs Chair David Aker said after the meeting.

"We're not trying to discourage love or human interactions," Aker, who sponsored the proposal, said to the Senate. "I don't want to sit beside someone in class and wonder why they got a 'B' and I got a 'C' when I know they're sleeping with the professor."

Sen. Craig Anderson called the proposal "too much, too soon" and led an unsuccessful attempt to send the proposal back to committee for more review.

The proposal will be sent to the Council on Student Affairs and then to President Robert Kustra for approval. The SGA will send a copy to Faculty Senate to review.

## New campus identity suggested by Meridian

By JENNIFER ROGERS  
New writer

Eastern is searching for a new image.

Helping in that search for a new image is Meridian Communications, a firm based out of Lexington. The communications firm was hired by Eastern last semester to help the university establish a new brand identity.

A brand identity is a marketing term that refers to how an organization or business is perceived by itself and others.

The cost of the project was \$55,000, that was paid by a grant from the EKV Foundation.

Vern Snyder, vice president of advancement, said that he felt the project was much needed.

"When I took this position last year, the President and I began talking about finding a new market idea," Snyder said.

Meridian thinks it has that right idea, and they are now looking for the approval of the administration, faculty and students.

The communications firm presented its findings, along with its idea for Eastern's new brand identity at a presentation Sept. 28 in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

Meridian's goal was to develop "compelling and distinctive identity for EKV" according to the Meridian presenter.

Searching for the information to compile this image, Meridian conducted surveys and focus groups that looked at the attitudes and opinions of students, prospective students, faculty, staff and alumni. The corporation spent six months gathering information about the university, Richmond and the extended campuses.

What they ended up with was that Eastern has its strong points and its weaknesses. The corporation said that by highlighting Eastern's good points and working on its weaknesses, it should be able to increase its appeal.

Some of Eastern's strengths that were identified by Meridian were Eastern's faculty. The faculty's access-

See **MERIDIAN, A8**

## Powell tickets available Tuesday

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Tickets to see Gen. Colin Powell, who will speak as part of the America's Promise Kentucky Summit Nov. 10, will be available to students and faculty beginning Tuesday.

Students, faculty and staff can pick up the free tickets to the morning session of the summit where Powell and others will speak from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. beginning

Tuesday at the Powell information desk. The tickets will be available on a first-come-first-serve basis until the event.

Students, faculty and staff must present a valid Eastern ID card to receive the free tickets.

Free tickets will be available to the public from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 21 at Alumni Coliseum.

Tickets may be reserved by calling (859) 622-8333.

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## The Bell Curve



## Off The Mark



## Three ingredients spicy for love stew

Sincerely, Shane

I am really attracted to this younger guy who is my business partner. I would really like to make a move. I'd be willing to risk making things weird in our business relationship and I'd be willing to overlook the age difference in a heartbeat, except for one thing. My best friend totally likes the same guy. The three of us hang out all the time, and I don't know what to do. My logic is telling me to bow out, and that would be a lot easier if he wasn't such a flirt and a tease. However, every other part of me is telling me to go for him. What should I do?

— E.R.

share. No matter who takes the first stab at your young Romeo, someone is going home with a clean fork.

The catch here, and I can guarantee you there is a catch, is that Mr. Romeo is milking the moment for all it's worth. Men love women chasing after them. If he is in his right mind, he's not going to complain. Why should he? Men tend to break out the book of tricks and tips during situations like this. It sounds like your Romeo is using the both of you, E.R. to soothe his manly urges. You and your friend are only helping to feed Romeo's ego.



SHANE WALTERS  
Advice columnist

Dear E.R.,

Break out the ovenmits and have a fire extinguisher handy because someone is going to get burned in this recipe of love. It only takes two to tango — adding another set of feet to the mix will only cause some sore toes and aching hearts.

Having a crush on a business partner is oh so common. Seeing an individual on a daily basis in a confined work environment either metamorphoses into a friend, an enemy or a lover.

A business relationship is taboo to some; however, if the two individuals are willing to keep the bedroom eyes out of the business environment, there is no real problem. Believe it or not, there is a time to work.

Your young flirty Romeo, E.R., literally sounds like a character scribed by the ol' Bard himself. Beware though. Romeo was infatuated with Juliet, but there was also a Rosaline in the mix. The problem here is there are too many chefs in the kitchen wanting to ignite the flame in Romeo's heart.

Your friend, E.R., has a fork and knife on the dinner table too. Both of you are hungry for the same main course, but in this case, you can't

You are on the crossroads, my dear. To the right you have a man that raises your pulse every time he's near; to the left you have a friend. You can make your move, possibly fall in love and possibly lose a friend, or you can retract that fork and let your friend devour young Romeo all by herself, leaving you in the cold, lonely kitchen.

My advice — drop, tuck and roll. Put some water on those flames. You're playing with fire of the heart. Confront your friend about the matter. See what she wants. Don't be jealous if she, too, wants Romeo. The victims are you and your friend. Romeo is just having fun. If you and your friend can't come to a solution, don't expect your young hero to make it for you. There are other heroes in the storybook of life.

Sincerely, Shane.

Have a problem or concern? Need advice? If you do, send a one-paragraph question addressed to Sincerely, Shane via e-mail at [progress@acs.uky.edu](mailto:progress@acs.uky.edu). All questions must be submitted before 5 p.m. every Sunday following the Thursday publication of The Eastern Progress. No names needed. Initials only.

## Web Watch

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## HOMECOMING 2000 SAT • NOV 4TH

Homecoming King and Queen Pre-candidate application forms are now available in the Student Development Office. The \$35 fee must accompany each application. Deadline for submitting applications is 10 a. m., Tuesday, October 10.

Homecoming Parade Float entry forms are also available. The \$25 entry fee and the float entry form must be submitted no later than 4:30 p. m., Friday, October 20.

There will be a cash prize awarded to the 1st place winner in the float competition. Also the top three floats will be displayed on the Homecoming 2000 webpage until next year's winners is awarded!

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We especially encourage applications from men and women from under-represented groups.

# Drug offenders will have trouble getting financial aid

BY MELISSA RHODUS  
Staff writer

Fall 2000 marks the first semester of a new law delaying or denying federal financial aid to students convicted of illegal drug offenses.

Director of Financial Assistance John Fish said it is not his job to investigate and determine whether someone has been convicted of a drug offense.

"If a student is convicted of a drug offense during the school year and has already received the money, we can not do anything," Fish said. "It's not our job to investigate."

"If we saw that a student was convicted we would probably notify the inspector general's office and suspend the aid for next semester," Fish said.

To date, more than 6,000 students or would be students have lost some or all of his or her aid as a result of the drug provision of the Higher Education Act, enacted in 1998.

Fish said Congress saw the Higher Education Act of 1998 needed some work so they decided to reduce the hard drug problem by starting the Anti-Drug Campaign.

"This is Congress's attempt to get rid of the drugs," Fish said.

Sophomore Andrea Hobbs said she believes you should first get a drug test if you have been convicted before, and if it comes up clean you should get the aid. Hobbs added that if the test comes up negative, you should be denied aid.

"If you refuse to answer No. 28 (question) you should also be denied because you wouldn't have anything to hide," Hobbs said.

There is an estimated 80 percent of students on some form of financial assistance whether it is grants or loans at Eastern.

More than 750,000 applicants left the drug question, No. 28 on the Federal Application For Student Aid blank, and are receiving aid this school year. Under new regulations, however, applicants leaving the question blank in subsequent years will not

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**John Fish,  
director of financial assistance**

the sale of a controlled substance the first time, applicants will wait two years to receive aid and after the second conviction, no aid will be provided.

If an applicant enters a three, he/she may have more than two convictions for possessing illegal drugs, or may have more than one conviction for selling illegal drugs.

If an applicant enters a three, he/she is not eligible for FAFSA unless he/she completes an acceptable drug rehabilitation program.

You can obtain aid if you are administered by or eligible for funding from a government agency or court, eligible for reimbursement by a federal or state licensed insurance program and administered or recognized by a federally or state licensed medical facility or practitioner. If you were denied FAFSA in the fall, but finished drug rehab that term, you would receive aid during that time.

Convictions for felony or misdemeanor offenses involving alcohol or tobacco are not considered when determining eligibility, nor are drug convictions that have been cleared from the student's record or conviction for which the student was prosecuted as a juvenile. Arrests are not the same as convictions.

Fish said he doesn't believe the new law will have a great effect on students here at Eastern.

"I don't think it will have much effect on student population," Fish said. "I've been in this business for 12 years."

"I personally think this is a good rule, but I don't think it will be very effective because it is self-reporting," Fish said.

Fish added that an effort is needed, but results will be clear if the anti-drug campaign is working.

Freshman Stephen Johnson said he doesn't agree with the new law.

"I don't think it's right because what you do in your past shouldn't matter," Johnson said. "What's done is done."

receive aid, escalating the number of people likely to be impacted by the provision into the hundreds of thousands.

Question No. 28 asks if you have ever been convicted of any illegal drug offense along with a 1-800 number to call if you have questions. A person enters a one, two or three depending on that person's situation. A drug related conviction does not necessarily make you ineligible for aid.

A person enters one if he or she has never been convicted for possessing or selling illegal drugs, has completed an acceptable drug rehabilitation program since the last conviction or had all convictions for selling or possessing illegal drugs removed from his or her record.

An acceptable drug rehabilitation program must include at least two unannounced drug tests. Those who enter a one are eligible to receive federal student aid for the school year.

Question two involves conviction of any offense involving the possession of controlled substance and the sale of. Applicants will receive aid one year after the first conviction. Upon second conviction, applicants will wait two years to receive aid, and the third time applicants will receive no aid.

If an applicant is convicted of

# Campus safety improving with 20 emergency phones

BY JENNIFER ROGERS  
Assistant news editor

If the Division of Public Safety has more work this semester, it brought it on itself.

Public Safety, with the help of the Student Government Association, has installed 20 emergency phones on campus and is planning a \$100,000 effort to improve campus lighting, all in the name of making Eastern a safer campus.

The emergency phones, installed earlier this semester, were activated on Sept. 25. Plans for the phones have been in the works for a long time, however.

"It went into our strategic plan probably 15 years ago," said Tom Lindquist, director of public safety. "We actually added a few phones during that time."

Lindquist said the phones, which work on a radio system, aren't just for emergencies.

He said that students in auto accidents, having medical emergencies or wanting to use the evening shuttle service could also use the phones.

When a student picks up the phone, a blue strobe light on the top flashes.

To make a call, a user only has to push one button. A green light signals the call has

been sent, and a red light signals the call has been received by Public Safety. To talk into the phone, a user pushes the same button used to place the call.

Lindquist said that the phones are located in "excellent" spots around campus.

"For the most part if anybody's walking through campus they can pretty well see them," Lindquist said.

Ritchie Rednour, Student Government president, said public safety's cameras pick up 90 percent of the phones.

Lindquist said that the phones will make people more comfortable, but public safety's role will grow at the same time.

"It actually increases our work load," Lindquist said. "It offers another level of protection, another level of security, another level of peace of mind."

Rednour agreed.

"We haven't gotten any negative feedback about the phones at all," Rednour said. "A general consensus is that the phones make people feel safer."

Public Safety and the SGA are teaming up again to improve campus lighting.

Tuesday the Senate unanimously passed a proposal that would add, enhance and

increase lighting around campus in a three-phase plan.

Kara Tatum, Senate student rights committee chair, said the phases range from the easiest improvements to the more complicated.

Phase I of the proposal, to be completed by Oct. 31, calls for improvements like pruning trees near the Powell alley and on the north side of the Powell alley and replacing burned out lights. Tatum said she thought the improvements would be started right away.

Phase II involves adding lights to the Moore Building, Wallace Building and the new Brockton parking lot, a project to cost \$100,000. Phase II will be completed by Nov. 30.

Phase III will add lights to the motor pool lot and near Clay Hall, remove fencing from the tennis court lot and add another entrance to the Samuels Track. The last phase will be done by Jan. 8.

The proposal will be submitted to the Council on Student affairs, and if approved will be passed on to Doug Whitlock, vice president of administration and finance for implementation.

## ► Faculty Senate

# Proposal offers degrees to professionals

BY JENNIFER ROGERS  
Assistant news editor

The Faculty Senate enacted a process Monday that grants degrees to accomplished professionals who do not have a degree from Eastern.

The process allows professionals who completed 90 credit hours, left before earning a bachelor's degree and went on to earn an advanced degree to be granted an undergraduate degree from Eastern.

Michael Marsden, provost and vice president for academic affairs, said the proposal would mainly affect those who completed parts of law or medical degrees and went on to law or medical school.

Marsden advocated the proposal "to allow a

mechanism whereby we don't have to deal with this without a policy."

John Taylor, Faculty Senate president, said Tuesday that final decisions to grant the degrees would rest with department chairs.

"It's not going to be the vice president saying 'you give them a degree,'" Taylor said. "It's not going to be a top-down decision. It's a bottom-up decision."

In other business, the Senate established an Ad Hoc committee to review establishing positions for lecturer and part-time lecturer.

The Senate also charged its executive committee to review establishing an early retirement option for faculty.

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**► News Briefs**

**SGA will distribute phone books next week**

The Student Government Association will deliver 2000-2001 campus phone books during the next week. All phone books will be delivered by Oct. 13.

**Former governor will receive service award**

Eastern's Center for Kentucky History and Politics will honor former Gov. Edward T. Breathitt on Oct. 5. Breathitt will receive the newly established John Sherman Cooper Award for Outstanding Public Service in Kentucky. The presentation in Frankfort will be made before the lecture "A Conversation about the Kentucky River with Dr. Tom Clark and Dr. Bill Ellis" at noon at the Kentucky History Center in Frankfort.

**Chemical agent on agenda for residents**

Bluegrass Chemical Activity is offering Madison County residents the opportunity to react to reports exploring the possibility of destroying stored non-stockpile chemical warfare agent at the Blue Grass Army Depot. Residents can attend comment sessions at noon and 6 p.m. Oct. 5 at the Madison County Operations Center. Residents can look at the reports and discuss their concerns.

**Watch debate in Powell with free food from SGA**

The Student Government Association and the Residence Hall Association are sponsoring an event to get students registered to vote and educated about upcoming elections. The vice presidential debate will be shown at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in the Powell Building Lounge. Students will be provided with free food and will be able to register to vote.

**Ball State's annual news conference today**

The 5th Annual Ball State University/Associated Press/Radio Television News Directors Association Fall Broadcast News Conference will be Oct. 5 and 6. Registration fees are \$25 for professionals and \$15 for students, including breakfast and lunch on Saturday. Featured speakers include John Larson from

**Register to vote by Nov. 9**

If you haven't registered to vote yet here's how: If you want to vote here in Madison County, go to the Madison County Court Clerk's office and fill out a voter registration form. If you want to register to vote absentee, you must call or go to the County Clerk's office in which you are registered and ask for an absentee application. An absentee ballot will then be sent to you here in Richmond, so that you can vote in your county elections, as well as the state and presidential elections. The last day to register to vote for the Nov. 7th election is Oct. 9th.

Dateline NBC and Brian Rublein, news director at WHAS radio in Louisville. For more information call Bob Papper at 765-285-5397.

**Health Sciences offering daylong conference**

The College of Health Sciences will offer a daylong conference titled "Integrative Medicine: Combining the Best of Conventional, Alternative and Complementary Practice." The conference will begin at 8:45 a.m. on Oct. 7 in the Perkins Building. A fee of \$129 will cover a continental breakfast, luncheon, contact hours and handouts. For more information call 622-2143 or visit the Web site www.ced.eku.edu.

**Feminism will be topic during Oct. 9 lecture**

The Women's Studies Program will answer the question "How Has Feminism Changed Our Lives?" in a lecture series beginning Oct. 9 with the lecture "How Has Feminism Changed Health Care?" Lauri Sammartano will give the presentation at 7:30 p.m. in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building. For more information call Isabella White, director of the Women's Studies Program, at 622-2913.

**Matrix Group offering money for female hair**

Females between 18 and 34

can earn up to \$400 by participating in a seven-week research project sponsored by The Matrix Group. The project researches hair care. Participants must have curly or wavy hair and attend weekly two-hour sessions for seven weeks beginning in early October. For more information call The Matrix Group at 1-800-558-6941.

**Young Democrats holding meeting Oct. 11**

The College of Young Democrats will hold a meeting at 5 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. The meeting is open to all students. Food and drinks will be provided. For more information call Justin Dobbs at 622-4672.

**Agriculture department Field Day Oct. 12**

Eastern's Department of Agriculture will sponsor the Regional Agriculture Field Day at the Meadowbrook Farm on Oct. 12. Tours and demonstrations will begin at 4 p.m. and a pig roast will be held at 6 p.m. Farmers and others from Madison, Garrard, Estill, Clark, Jackson and Rockcastle counties are invited. The farm is located seven miles east of Richmond off KY 52. Reservations should be made by Oct. 10 by calling 622-2228 or 622-1310.

**Richmond Goody's sponsoring blood drive**

Goody's of Richmond and the Central Kentucky Blood Center are sponsoring a blood drive at 2 p.m. on Oct. 13. Donors can give blood by going to the CKBC bloodmobile in the Goody's parking lot. For more information call 1-800-775-2522.

**Sleepout for Homeless scheduled for Oct. 13**

The Residence Hall Association will hold its annual Sleepout for the Homeless Oct. 13. All campus organizations and students are invited to participate. Setup will begin at 9 p.m. between the Powell Building and the Bookstore. Admission is two canned food items or \$2 per person. The RHA will award prizes for the best built-on-site cardboard house and to the organization that contributes most to the cause. For more information call the RHA at 622-4373.

**► Police Beat: Sept. 22 - 29**

**Sept. 29**  
**Jeremy B. Wolfenbarger**, 21, Irvine, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.  
**William Charles Elam**, 21, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.  
**Curtis Brandon Brewer**, 22, London, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.  
**Adis Maric**, 20, Florence, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.  
**Sept. 28**  
**Brian David Miller**, 21, Clay Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.  
**Jeremy Todd Riley**, 21, Clay Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Jason Michael Green**, 18, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.  
**Sept. 27**  
**Luke M. Davis**, 18, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of drug paraphernalia.  
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# Lieberman's visit surprises campus

By **JAMIE VINSON**  
News editor

One senator's stop in Richmond on Eastern's campus this week had students and faculty thinking positively in regard to this year's presidential election in November.

Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Joseph Lieberman stopped in Richmond this week to prepare for tonight's debate at Centre College. Lieberman visited the Arlington Association during his stay. He also briefly visited campus Tuesday.

Justin Dobbs, president of the Young College Democrats, said his organization was very excited to have Lieberman make a stop in Richmond.

"A lot of candidates don't go to smaller cities," Dobbs said. "This shows that he is a little more personal."

According to Dobbs, the Young College Democrats prepared for Lieberman's arrival well in advance. The group, in conjunction with the Lieberman events team and AFL-CIO union workers, made signs for Lieberman's arrival to the airport Oct. 1.

"There was a good turnout," Dobbs said.

Dobbs added there were about 1,200 to 1,500 people greeting Lieberman when he came off the plane.

Dobbs said Lieberman gave a speech upon his arrival that lasted nearly 15 minutes, a change from a typical Lieberman speech, which lasts anywhere from five to 10 minutes.

"Nine members of the Young Democrats had the opportunity to drive in the motorcade," Dobbs said. "It was really fun."

Dobbs said the organization will be driving in the motorcade throughout the week.

According to Dobbs, his organization is pushing for Lieberman to visit the campus several times.

"Only 20 students were given tickets to the debate in Danville," Dobbs said. Dobbs added that Lieberman should make students a focus while here in Richmond.

Paul Blanchard, director/professor in the department of government who will serve as a commentator for the debate, said he doesn't suspect Lieberman's visit to Eastern will have a great effect on his campaign, but thinks his visit is a positive one for the campus community.

Blanchard said it's good for Eastern to see a man who could be the next vice president or president.

"I find him (Lieberman) charming," Blanchard said. Jacquie Roy, a sophomore

elementary education major from Lancaster, said she thinks it's great that a vice presidential candidate is making an appearance in Richmond.

"I think it is great for Kentucky that the debate will be in our state," Roy said. "I also think it will be good for the campaign because Kentucky is being called a swing state and the debate could make a huge difference in the way Kentuckians vote."

Matt Ogden, a junior elementary education major from Lawrenceburg, Ind. agrees that Lieberman's visit is a plus.

"I think it is good that he is making an appearance in Richmond," Ogden said.

Ogden, however, said he has not been following Lieberman's issues, but plans to watch the debate tonight.

"Since I am unaware of his issues, I will plan on watching the debate," Ogden said.

He added he plans on voting in this year's election.

"I do not plan on watching the entire debate," Roy said. "I'm just not interested in listening to all that stuff. I do plan on voting because I want to make a difference."

Jason Cormier, a biology graduate student/lab instructor said Richmond is composed of a vast amount of liberals.

"Richmond is a college town," Cormier said. "With a college full of mostly liberal students—if they can be convinced to vote, they'll likely vote democratic."

Cormier said he is uncertain about some aspects of Lieberman as a candidate.

"I'm on the fence about Lieberman," Cormier said. "I like his pro-life stance, and admire the fact that he was one of a handful of senators to vote against the Communications Decency Act of 1996."

While Cormier does not plan on watching the entire debate, he stands strongly by his decision to vote.

"I may flip back and forth from the baseball game, but I've pretty well made up my mind who I'm voting for," Cormier said. "I will be voting because the idea of a Bush presidency sickens me."

Sophomore David Ledford, an undeclared major from Stanford, said candidates traveling to different places helps students become better aware of the issues they are presenting.

"The more candidates travel and speak, the more informed the voters will be about them," Ledford said.

► **LIEBERMAN AT A GLANCE**

# Lieberman known for his independence



By **JENNIFER ROGERS**  
Assistant news editor

Joseph Lieberman is not your typical politician.

Lieberman was the first Orthodox Jew to serve in the U.S. Senate and the first named to a major national ticket. He was the first Senate Democrat to condemn President Bill Clinton's behavior with Monica Lewinsky. He was the first Senator outside the South to endorse Clinton's campaign for presidency.

But who is Lieberman really? Lieberman was born on Feb. 24, 1942 in Stamford, Conn. His father was a liquor-store owner and realtor. Lieberman attended public school before going to Yale University and obtaining a bachelor's degree and later, a law degree.

In college, Lieberman worked as a Washington intern. He practiced law before successfully running for the

Connecticut senate in 1970.

Lieberman lost an election to become a Congressman, but in 1982 became Connecticut's attorney general. Halfway through his second term, he defeated his incumbent opponent for a Senate seat.

Voting with Democrats on civil rights and environmental issues and Republicans on military spending and foreign policy, Lieberman won the respect of his fellow Senators for independence.

Lieberman has voted for abortion rights, gun control and welfare reform as liberal issues. But he can be conservative on issues like family values. He has been called a moralizer and the "conscience of the Senate."

Lieberman is known for his religious stance; he describes himself as an observant Jew. He observes the Sabbath, from sundown on Fridays until sundown the next day.

He has shunned campaigning and

most political activities on the Sabbath, but attends legislative sessions in the name of duty. He refused to attend the 1988 Democratic convention and has walked five miles to the Senate because his religion prohibits riding in vehicles on the Sabbath.

Lieberman has written five books, most recently "In Praise of Public Life."

Lieberman is married to the former Hadassah Freilich, with whom he has one daughter and one stepson. He has two children from a previous marriage to Elizabeth Haas. He lives in New Haven and Georgetown.

Lieberman is known to read extensively and jog to keep in shape. He is a New York Yankees fan and studies the Torah.

Information for this article was taken from the following Web site: [www.kentuckyconnect.com/heraldleader/news/100200/electiondocs/electdocs/02liebrman-bio\\_box.htm](http://www.kentuckyconnect.com/heraldleader/news/100200/electiondocs/electdocs/02liebrman-bio_box.htm).

► **HOME AWAY FROM HOME**

# Arlington making history with history

By **JENNIFER MULLINS**  
News writer

Arlington House has been in the spotlight this week due to the presence of Vice Presidential Candidate Joseph Lieberman. However, there is more to the historic house than merely housing a potential vice-president.

Arlington House is a mansion that serves as Eastern's faculty-alumni center. It is a multi-purpose facility that was designed to serve the social, recreational and academic needs of the university, according to Doug Whitlock, former secretary of the Arlington Association.

Vern Snyder, who is the secretary of the board, said that he sees the Arlington House as a "wonder asset" to the university.

The mansion, along with the 166 acres of land on which it stands, was presented to the university in 1967 by William Arnold Hanger in memory of his parents, Colonel Harry Baylor and Elizabeth Hanger.

The land on which the mansion stands was purchased by William Arnold, W. A. Hanger's grandfather, on Nov. 14, 1866 for \$34,106.25.

The exact date that the house was built is unknown, but many people believe that Arnold built the mansion with money that he won from a settlement from a dispute with the NT&BB Railroad.

Arnold married and had a child named Elizabeth. Elizabeth married H. B. Hanger and the two took over the estate after the Arnolds passed away.

H.B. Hanger, who was in the construction field, remodeled



Joseph Lieberman, the Democratic vice president candidate, called the Arlington House in Richmond home while waiting for the vice presidential debate tonight in Danville.

Arlington, adding the pillars and front portion of the house.

Elizabeth Hanger remained in the house after her husband passed away, along with their four children, one of whom was W. A. Hanger, the man who gave Arlington to Eastern.

It has also been said that W.A. Hanger's only sister, Elizabeth Arnold Hanger, killed herself by jumping from the top balcony of the mansion.

All of the history associated with the mansion, along with the tennis

courts, golf course, Mulebarn and swimming pool attract Eastern faculty and alumni. Other members who participate in the university's Margin for Excellence gifts program are also attracted to the mansion.

For someone who is not a faculty/staff or alumni member, he/she may join as either an individual/family member, corporate member or university associate. These types of memberships require monetary gifts and pledges,

as well as other fees and dues.

A similar type of gift is required for faculty/staff and active members of the Alumni Association, according to Snyder.

Snyder also said that students can enjoy Arlington using the golf course, and attending events held in the Mulebarn.

For more information on Arlington call the office of University Advancement at 622-3116.

► **BEING PART OF HISTORY**

# Two Eastern professors covering debates at Centre College

By **HEATHER NICHOLS**  
Photo editor

Being a part of history in the making. Seeing our democracy at work firsthand. Getting the chance to be part of the media during a vice presidential debate. Two professors from Eastern are going to get that chance.

Ferrell Wellman, assistant professor of communications, and

Paul Blanchard, director and professor of government, were invited to attend the vice presidential debates at Centre College on Thursday.

Wellman, invited by Bruce Carter of Channel 18 in Lexington, will be a political analyst for the news channel. As a political analyst, he will observe the candidates and debates from an objective perspective. He then

will be featured on the five, six and 11 o'clock news, talking about the debate's impact on people in Kentucky.

"I'm going to talk about what we should expect as an impact and if points were scored or lost with Kentucky voters," Wellman said.

In November, Wellman will also broadcast on election night, updating the viewing public and evaluating the candi-

dates' standings with Kentucky voters. While Wellman is not representing Eastern on Thursday, he was asked to observe the media and their effects on the debates.

Blanchard was also asked to be a political analyst for the debates in Danville. Bill Bryant of Channel 27 news in Lexington invited Blanchard.

Blanchard will appear on the

news at noon with an update of the debates and possible outcomes. He will also do a live interview with C-SPAN on Thursday. It will be a call-in show where viewers can phone in and ask questions concerning the debates.

Channel 27 and Channel 18 will be among the numerous media crews in the "media compound" stationed on the outside of the actual debates.

Located across the street from the Norton Center, the "media compound" will contain over 60 televisions, which both Blanchard and Wellman will be watching.

Although there will be crowds of people, media and security, Centre College has accommodated well.

"Centre College has provided a good job for people to express their opinions," Blanchard said.

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Dena Tackett, editor

## ► Campus Comments

Eastern got fired up about the 2000 election this week after Democratic Vice Presidential Candidate Sen. Joe Lieberman visited campus before the debate. *Will you watch the debates, and if so do you think they can change your mind?*



**BROOKE RATLIFF**  
Hometown: Corbin  
Major: Broadcasting  
Year: Freshman

I probably will watch it so I can understand the views of each candidate so I can make a better choice on who to vote for.



**SHAWN REED**  
Hometown: Stanford  
Major: Undeclared  
Year: Sophomore

I might go. If not, I will watch, but it won't influence my vote.



**JACOB FORD**  
Hometown: Munfordville  
Major: Computer animation  
Year: Freshman

It will not influence me at all. I'm pretty much skipping out on this election, because I don't see either candidate as a presidential candidate from what I've seen.



**BECKY DAVENPORT**  
Hometown: London  
Major: Pre-physician assistant  
Year: Sophomore

I probably won't because I have a night class. I like Gore, because I am a Democrat.



**JESSICA NEWMAN**  
Hometown: Irvine  
Major: English literature  
Year: Sophomore

I plan on watching the debate on Thursday night and I'm not really set up on the issues, but I think by watching it, it will bring everything out in the open in making my decision.

## Know-it-alls?



Demetriace Moore/Progress

Representatives from Meridian, a PR firm, presented their suggestions for marketing Eastern Sept. 28. One suggestion is to make Eastern's brand identity, "Get the Know How."

## New identity, more should be considered

With a snip, snip here and a clip, clip there and a couple of big fat checks — that's the way we sell ourselves in the merry old land of Eastern.

The Public Relations firm Meridian addressed students, faculty and staff Sept. 28 on its plans to give Eastern a facelift. Meridian was contracted by the university to study Eastern's marketing and come up with a brand identity for the university, such as "Just do it" works for Nike.

The firm spoke to about 30 audience members, approximately one-third of which were students, where it talked about the study and its plans for the university if the Board of Regents accepts them.

Meridian surveyed students, faculty, staff, prospective students in the Lexington area, students on Eastern's extended campuses and even incoming freshmen who attended New Student Days in August.

One of the many changes suggested by Meridian was the brand identity — "Get the Know How."

Several faculty members in the audience didn't take well to the brand, saying it was grammatically incorrect among other things.

What these faculty

members aren't taking into consideration, though, is that this was suggested after an extensive study of young people in Eastern's service area. If it was attractive to them, that should be what matters most.

Sure, it is a little contemporary, but that is the whole persona Eastern wants to portray to those trying to decide between higher education institutions. Eastern wants to come off as fresh and new.

The brand identity slogan, if agreed upon, will be plastered all over the university from the water towers to T-shirts to commercials and ads used for recruitment.

The slogan is just one of the many changes suggested. Everything from a different "EKU" design to extensive work bringing the Colonel up to date was proposed.

If Eastern is really serious about attracting new students, it should listen to Meridian's suggestions. Students, incoming and those who are already paying tuition, want a university that is willing to change with the times. Can Eastern be that university? Only time will tell.

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## Financial aid law bad for students

Getting high on life is free — getting high with illegal drugs may cost students an education due to the Higher Education Act of 1998, which took effect at the start of the fall 2000 semester.

Under the act, any student convicted of a drug offense may have his or her financial aid delayed or denied because of the conviction.

More than 6,000 students, or prospective students, have lost some or all of their financial aid because of a drug conviction.

Students are now required to fill out question No. 28 on financial aid forms, which asks if a student has ever been convicted of an illegal drug offense. If students leave the question blank, financial aid will be denied. Before the act went into effect, more than 750,000 students left question No. 28 blank.

No student or prospective student should be denied or delayed financial aid because of a drug conviction. Just because an individual has a drug conviction doesn't make that person a bad seed for a university.

Any punishment an individual receives from police officials should be more than efficient. Colleges supposedly have an open-door policy. Everyone is welcome to apply and attend a higher level of education — universities encourage this fact. Why deny the fact to drug offenders?

People make mistakes. Although some individuals actually abuse illegal drugs, there are those who may have got caught at the wrong place at the wrong time. Denying financial aid because of one mistake is ludicrous.

If an individual is in need of financial aid, he or she should have every right to receive help to attend college. The act also strikes down against students who are convicted while attending college.

Again, mistakes happen. Being convicted of marijuana or cocaine use is horrible in its own right, but telling the person he or she can't attend college because of a possible mistake is denying prospective students the privilege of being a success in life.

Financial aid services are afraid to take a chance. The services are worried the money given to individuals convicted of a drug offense will be a waste — no education is a waste. If a person has the desire and dream to attend college, and needs financial help, that person should in no way, shape or form be set aside as a bad seed.

Everyone, even those convicted of using illegal drugs, deserve a chance to prove themselves. It only takes one chance for a supposedly bad seed to blossom.

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**Employee confused about Buck intentions**

Let me see if I've got this right...  
 One of the largest employers in Kentucky (EKU) hires a professional consultant firm, Buck Consultants, to study "the university's classification and compensation system."  
 The consultants' report determines, according to President Kustra, that it would take "\$1.4 million to raise salaries to a level where they should be."  
 The university buries the report, claiming it contains "known errors."  
 Would someone please explain to me the reasoning behind hiring experts to study a system and then ignoring their findings as erroneous?  
 Would someone please tell me how much this farce cost?  
 Would someone please tell me why this money could not just have been awarded to staff?  
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The telephone number to participate in the alcohol experiments conducted by the Department of Criminal Justice Training in the Sept. 28 story should have been (859) 622-2309. The DOJ/T is a division of the Kentucky Justice Cabinet, not Eastern.

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**1st EKU FIRST WEEKEND**

**First Weekend - October 2000**

Dates	Time	Events
<b>Wed. - Oct. 4th</b>	9:30-6pm 10-3pm 10-3pm 12-10pm 1:30-4pm 6:30pm  7pm  8pm 24hrs.	EKU - Annual Blood Drive / Powell Lobby RHA - United Way Jail-A-Thon / McGregor Hall Lawn Voter Registration / Powell Outside Corner Begley Weight Room - Open Art Exhibit / Giles Gallery "Todo Sobre Midre" Hispanic Film Series / Library - 108 "Greg Waller" - Lecture Series / Library -Grand Reading Room Davis Faculty Guitar Recital / Gifford Theatre Computer Lab - ACTS Library
<b>Thurs. - Oct. 5th</b>	10-3pm 11-1:30pm 12-10pm 4:30-12am 7:30pm  8:30-10:30pm  24hrs.	Voter Registration / Powell Outside Corner Art Exhibit / Giles Gallery Begley Weight Room - Open Free Bowling & Billards / Powell "A Night of Annie" Japanese Animation / Library - 128 Vice Presidential Debate Free Food / Powell - T.V. Lounge Computer Lab - ACTS Library
<b>Fri. - Oct. 6th</b>	12-9pm 1:15-3:45pm 4:30-12am 6-8pm 6pm-10am(Sat)  7-10pm  8pm 9pm  10:30pm  11-1am 24hrs.	Begley Weight Room - Open Art Exhibit / Giles Gallery Free Bowling & Billards / Powell Recreation Center Badminton / Weaver Gym "Frag Your Brains Out" Computer Tournament / Library - Lab "Strolling Ruins" Concert Band / Keen Johnson - Ballroom Free Pizza / Keen Johnson Ballroom Laser Rock 2000 / Hummel Planetarium <i>Students get in FREE with valid id</i> Best of Pink Floyd / Hummel Planetarium <i>Students get in FREE with valid id</i> FREE Midnight Breakfast / Powell Cafeteria Computer Lab - ACTS Library
<b>Sat. - Oct. 7th</b>	12-3pm 1pm 1-6pm 4:30-12am 9 & 11pm 8-12am 9pm  10:30pm  24hrs.	Art Exhibit / Giles Gallery Maroon & White - EKU Baseball Game / Hughes Field Begley Weight Room & Gyms - Open Free Bowling & Billards / Powell Recreation Center Free Pizza / Powell Recreation Center Dance Trax / Powell Game Room Laser Rock 2000 / Hummel Planetarium <i>Students get in FREE with valid id</i> Best of Pink Floyd / Hummel Planetarium <i>Students get in FREE with valid id</i> Computer Lab - ACTS Library

**1st FIRST WEEKEND**



Young Democrats President Justin Dobbs stands next to Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman while local and national media listened to Lieberman speak about his campaign Tuesday.

## LIEBERMAN: Debate in Danville begins 9 p.m. tonight

### From the Front

moment for Eastern, Lieberman stopped by the Daniel Boone Statue in front of the Keen Johnson Building to rub the statue's bronze foot. It is legend that rubbing the foot will bring you good luck.

"Students rub it to get 'A's on their finals," Lieberman told the crowd. "I hope I'll get an 'A' on my test Thursday night."

Lieberman isn't banking on simple luck to get him through the election, though.

"My mom and dad always said to me that luck comes to those who work for it," he said. "So we're working this week, but we're hoping for a little luck."

### Another Lieberman

The senator from Connecticut wasn't the only visitor Tuesday. Lieberman's son, Matt, stopped by two government classes that had joined for the appearance.

Matt Lieberman, 33, is comfortable in front of the classroom. Before he left to go on the campaign trail with his dad, he was a high school English teacher. He will return to teaching soon after the election is over.

"I think this is kind of an exciting thing that I'm involved in. I think it's different, and I think that one nice thing about students and relatively young people is that we can kind of get excited about things," Matt Lieberman said after the class.

### Lieberman at Arlington

Lieberman arrived at the Bluegrass Airport in Lexington Sunday night and came to Arlington early Monday morning. The senator used Arlington as a debate headquarters, although he stayed at Comfort Suites in Richmond during his visit.

Campaign staff members prepared the mansion over the weekend, setting up a mock debate room and making the area airtight with security.

Arlington, the university's faculty/alumni recreational association, is located approximately three miles from Eastern's main campus.

Lieberman is not alone at Arlington. Hundreds of staff members, secret service agents and members of the media packed the estate, and Richmond hotels.

The Mulebarn, which was originally used as a barn for livestock before being converted into a dining and entertainment facility, served as the press center throughout Lieberman's visit to Kentucky.

The Eastern Progress was able to be part of the action as a member of the media pool for the week.

Lieberman's campaign approached Kustra with its request to rent Arlington Sept. 25. One Lieberman staff member knew Barbara Ricke, a member of Eastern's Board of Regents, and the two contacted Kustra to set it up.

Kustra said he originally offered

his home, the Blanton House, to Lieberman with Brock Auditorium as a work space. It wasn't controlled enough, though, for security reasons.

A contract was worked out between the campaign and Arlington.

Eastern is getting \$13,825 for the Arlington rental, the cost of notifying Arlington members of its closing and food services. These are estimates, which will be finalized soon. Eastern will also be reimbursed for the costs of equipment rental and any other costs.

Arlington was closed to the public until today. The golf course, however, remained open throughout Lieberman's visit.

Some employees of Aramark, Eastern's food contractor, got to work throughout the week feeding the media and others.

Priscilla Hall has been at Eastern for 11 years. She works in the Burger King at the Powell Food Court.

Hall got a chance to serve Robert Kennedy, Jr. when he visited Eastern last semester, but said this was even better.

"It's been exciting," she said. "I liked watching the dogs searching all the cars and stuff. And everyone has been so nice."

President Kustra was also excited to have a national figure on campus. He said it was also a good business opportunity for the university.

"I think this week has really been a wonderful opportunity to showcase EKV beyond our region

and beyond our state," Kustra said. "This publicity you couldn't begin to buy if you tried to cost it out."

### Preparing for debate

Lieberman was scheduled to leave Arlington at noon today to travel to Danville for the only vice presidential debate of the 2000 election.

The senator spent most of the week in mock debates.

Washington lawyer Bob Barnett, who has been involved in nearly every debate since 1976, played Cheney during the practice sessions.

Kiki McLean, official press secretary for the Gore/Lieberman campaign, said Lieberman was relaxed, in a good mood and focused during the practices.

"The senator is very aware of the fact that millions of Americans are going to see this debate," McLean said.

Lieberman watched his running mate Vice President Al Gore during the presidential debate from Arlington Tuesday night.

Kustra was one of many who joined Lieberman Tuesday for the debate.

Kustra, who is the former Republican lieutenant governor of Illinois, said he left his political lifestyle when he came to Eastern.

"Even back in the days when I did wear an 'R' behind my name, I was known to be a fairly independent 'Kus,' and I still am," he said.

## MERIDIAN: Company promises new campus look

### From the Front

bility and competence were characterized as experienced and inspired. Some other perceived strengths of the university were its good educational value, the opportunities that students are offered, as well as the strong individual programs that are offered like law enforcement and broadcasting.

Some of the perceived weaknesses of Eastern are that it is a suitcase college, a party school, it has low admission standards and low retention rates. Meridian pointed out that the university has made changes to the admission policy and that it is in the process of changing.

Other issues that Meridian said were reoccurring themes among faculty/staff and students were an absence of strong school spirit, an uninspiring athletics program that is inadequately marketed to students, insufficient student activities that are poorly publicized, lack of publicity for university successes, ineffective marketing of the school and the school being overshadowed by University of Kentucky.

Meridian said that after looking over all of the research they had conducted they found a brand identity that they feel show just what Eastern is all about.

"Get the know-how" was the brand identity that Meridian presented for Eastern. Along with the "Get the know-how" slogan the firm also presented a redesigned Eastern logo. They also showed print ads with the "Get the get the know-how" slogan and radio ads that feature the new phrase.

Snyder said that he feels the "Get the know-how" slogan will be very effective.

"I think it will raise the awareness about what is good about Eastern," Snyder said.

Snyder also said that during the New Student Days, a group of freshmen was asked about several of Meridian's ideas.

"The 'Get the know-how' idea was the one that really stood out," Snyder said.

Laura Melius, associate direc-

tor of Career Service, said she was very impressed with the new ideas.

"I thought it was real edgy," Melius said.

"I have two 17-year-old daughters and see college recruiting materials all the time, I think this type of thing would really stand out," Melius said.

Melius said that she would possibly have some reservations about the "Get the know-how" slogan by itself, but that the slogan along with the ads worked wonderfully.

"I think that it is something that will appeal to students as well as employers, because it will show that Eastern grads really have the know-how," Snyder said.

Ron Harrell, director of the division of public relations and marketing, said that the new brand identity is entirely centered around what's best for the student.

"I liked it very much, it focused on the quality of our faculty, their experience and who they provide the know how to our students," Harrell said.

Harrell also said that as with any plan, there are parts of the original plan that may not be used in the final draft, and that there are things that will probably be added.

"Right now we are still in the preliminary stages, but I am very excited about seeing the final outcome," Harrell said.

Snyder said that the new identity will be reviewed by the Board of Regents one more time, and that it won't be long until students will be seeing it.

One student who did see the presentation seemed to like what she saw.

"I think Meridian Communications did an excellent job of demonstrating how the 'Get the know-how' theme fits into the Eastern culture," said Krystal Roark, a senior public relations major.

"Without a doubt, Eastern has made a step in the right direction by hiring a firm that was able to find a common ground for all of us," Roark said.



# Colonel Community

## SHOPPING GUIDE

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You can fill your fridge with groceries from **Winn Dixie** and while you're there, check out their one-hour film developing, deli, drugstore and dry cleaning.

Get ready for that special outing with a trip to **Total Body Tanning** salon. Total Body Tanning has a large line of Greek memorabilia and apparel including shirts, caps, bags, cups and license plates.

Next, head over to **Great Clips** for a new perm, highlights or the latest style. And check out **Foxstuff** for a new outfit for the next night out.

Need copies? **Mail Boxes Etc.** offers students a prepaid copy card for \$25. This gets you 500 copies for only 5 cents each.

For those weekends when cash is a little short, visit **Richmond Pawn**. The store is open until 6 p.m. on weekdays and 4 p.m. on weekends.

For that evening or weekend when you just want to hang out, drop by **Movie Warehouse** to rent one of their new releases. New October releases include "Skulls," "U-571," "Toy Story 2," "Patriot," and "Frequency." Movie Warehouse offers 10 movie rentals for only \$19.99 plus taxes.

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# Breast

## Find a cure, Fight the battle

# Cancer

## October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

By JAMIE GADDIS  
Accent editor

**B**oobs, titties, bodacious tatas, hooters, torpedoes — the list could go on forever. Obviously the female breasts are the most famous body part in the history of mankind, well, at least some think so. Also, everyone can all agree that there is nothing funny about any kind of disease, not to mention breast cancer.

However, with the mixture of laughter and sadness, it is easier to open up to a subject where everyone — men and women — need to be aware.

Breasts are something all girls (and sometimes guys) wonder when they'll get, what they'll be like, if they'll be too little or too round or too big or too soft. You know, things like that.

Anyway, now that we are older, most people realize that breasts are very powerful.

"Symbolically and literally they are a force of pleasure, sustenance, motherhood, womanhood and life itself," said Rosie O'Donnell in her latest book, "Bosom Buddies."

"They can also be a source of trouble."

In this day and age, it is hard to find one person that hasn't been touched in some way by breast cancer. My mother died of it when I was 13. My friend's mother got it and beat it, and now I face every day wondering if I'll obtain it.

With this in mind, I've figured out that there are many things that I don't know about the boob and I'm sure I'm not alone in this. So hopefully this week, everyone will learn at least one new thing that they didn't know about the ever-powerful breast, and what breast diseases could entail.

### What is breast cancer?

According to encyclopedia Britannica, breast cancer is a disease characterized by the growth of malignant cells in the

**Web sites dedicated to breast cancer:**  
[web.kcr.uky.edu/markkey.html](http://web.kcr.uky.edu/markkey.html)  
[cancermet.nci.nih.gov](http://cancermet.nci.nih.gov)  
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[www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org)  
[www.natibcc.org](http://www.natibcc.org)

### Looking for Lumps

When doing a self breast exam, be sure to follow a specific pattern so no tissue is left unexamined.

- **Strip search** - follow in an up-and-down pattern examining 1 - 2 inch strips, working your way across the breast.
- **Piece of pie** - by sectioning the breast into different areas you can concentrate on a small section at a time.
- **Round-about-way** - beginning high on the chest in the arm-pit area, work in a circular motion toward the nipple.



strip search



piece of pie



round-about-way

SOURCE: Progress research

mammary glands.

Breast cancer can strike males and females, although women are about 100 times more likely to develop the disease than men. Most cancers in female breasts form shortly before, during or after menopause (ceasing of menstruation), with three-quarters of all cases being diagnosed after age 50.

Generally, the older a woman is, the greater her likelihood is of developing breast cancer. Worldwide, breast cancer is the most common cancer among women. In North America and Western Europe, where lifespans are longer, the incidence is highest.

For instance, it is estimated that more than 10 percent of all women in the United States will develop the disease at some point in their lives.

### What is the risk of dying of breast cancer?

Most people think that when one is diagnosed with breast cancer that it is automatically a death sentence waiting to be passed down. This is not the truth. Breast cancer is not an equal opportunity killer.

According to the Lexington Race for the Cure, the risk of developing breast cancer is five times higher than the risk of dying from it. That basically means there are many people walking around with breast cancer in their past.

### Is it true that men can get breast cancer?

Yes, although male breast cancer accounts for less than one percent of all breast cancers. Because men are not routinely screened with mammography (breast X-rays), they usually present some kind of visible sign, such as a lump in the breast area or an inverted nipple.

### I've been told that I have fibrocystic breast disease. What does this mean?

Many women have been diagnosed with this disease but you'd be surprised how many are told this without any firm documentation of the fact. Most women with working hormones have lumpy, bumpy, nodular breasts and usually this is normal. But it doesn't necessarily mean that it is fibrocystic breast disease.

Actually, there is only one accurate way

to diagnose this. A surgical biopsy or a sonogram test can reveal the cysts.

Although this is not really something to worry about, it can cause a problem with insurance companies. They sometimes will declare this a "pre-existing condition" and can refuse to pay for visits when you don't even have it in the first place.

### Which breast tests should be done, how often and when?

According to the American Cancer Society, you should have a:

MAMMOGRAPHY:	
Who?	All women 30 and over
How often?	Every other year unless you are 40, then every year.
PHYSICAL EXAM BY A DOCTOR:	
Who?	All women
How often?	Every year
SELF BREAST EXAM:	
Who?	All women twenty and over
How often?	Every month
When?	Same time each month; if you menstruate, 7-10 days after your period begins.

### Is there a place on campus that offers any information regarding breast cancer?

Yes. The student health services will be offering a class to instruct proper technique for performing self breast examinations. The class will be approximately 45 minutes and this will allow time for questions anyone may have. It will be offered at five different dates, so you may choose the one that best fits your schedule. For more information, call 622-1761.

So, there you have it. Some quick information about the wonderful subject of boobs! Basically, everyone has them and they are a nice part of most people's lives. To keep them safe and sound, one time every month and one time a year can help you live a lifetime with healthy breasts!

### Student Health Services Self Breast Examinations

- Oct. 9—2:30 p.m. Infirmary
- Oct. 10—9:30 a.m. Infirmary
- Oct. 10—8 p.m. Telford Hall
- Oct. 11—2:30 p.m. Infirmary
- Oct. 12—9:30 a.m. Infirmary

Nicole Venhoff/Progress

# What's On Tap

## ► Tap the "Tap"

Have a campus event or activity? Call Allison Altizer at 622-1882 or contact us by e-mail: <progress@acs.uky.edu>

Oct. 5- Oct. 11

**THURS  
5**

**12 p.m.**  
"A Conversation about the Kentucky River with Dr. Tom Clark and Dr. Bill Ellis," an Eastern Center for Kentucky History & Politics 2000-2001 lecture, will be held at the Kentucky History Center in Frankfort.

**6 p.m.- 7 p.m.**  
"Supper & Science" a supper preceding the Chautauqua lecture series will be held in the top floor of the Powell Building. The cost is \$5.95 per person.

**7:30 p.m.**  
"Tragedy or Opportunity: The Great Dinosaur Die-Off" a Chautauqua series lecture will be held by Malcolm Frisbie in the Moore Building, Room 116.

**7 p.m.**  
Japanese animation movies will be presented in Crabbe Library, Room 128.

**9 p.m.**  
Centre College will host the only debate between vice presidential candidates Lieberman and Cheney. The debate will be held at the Norton Center for the Arts.



Nathaniel Bullock/Progress

**FRI  
6**

**5 p.m.**  
International Bible Study at the Baptist Student Union.

**6 p.m.**  
UWR exam will be held in the Combs Building. Preregistration, photo ID and Social Security Number ID required.

Hummel Planetarium presents Laser Shows through Oct. 7. For more information call 622-1547.

**Sat  
7**

**1 p.m.**  
EKU Baseball, Maroon vs. White at the Turkey Hughes Field.

**6 p.m.**  
EKU Football vs. Western Kentucky in Bowling Green.

**Sun  
8**

National Gun Day.

Louisville Educational Career Fair. For more information visit [www.kyfairexpo.org](http://www.kyfairexpo.org).

**Mon  
9**

**3:30 p.m.**  
EKU Baseball plays the Colonel Series at the Turkey Hughes Field. The series will continue through Oct. 11.

**6 p.m.- 9 p.m.**  
Safe Alternatives and Chi Omega will sponsor Take Back the Night, a march against domestic violence and sexual assault. There will be a candlelight vigil, live music and guest speakers. The event will be held in the Ravine. For more information call 623-5200.

**6:30 p.m.**  
Kickboxing at the BSU.

**TUE  
10**

**5:30 p.m.**  
Shriner's Visit to the BSU.

**8 p.m.**  
Eastern Jazz Ensemble will be performing at the Gifford Theatre.

**9:30 p.m.**  
VIVE! BSU's weekly worship service will be held in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building.



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The baseball team hosts the Colonel Series at Turkey Hughes Field beginning Monday.

**WED  
11**

**3 p.m.-5 p.m.**  
The Foreign Language Club will celebrate Oktoberfest in the Case Recreation Room. Open to the Eastern community, the celebration will feature authentic German food, music and dance. For more information call 622-6360.

**5 p.m.**  
Bible Study at the BSU.

**7 p.m.**  
Autumn Voices: The Eastern Libraries Lecture Series will present speakers Elizabeth Barret and Judi Jennings in the Crabbe Library Room 108.

**8 p.m.**  
Eastern Guitar Ensemble will be performing in the Gifford Theatre.



**Runny nose? Cough?  
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# INTRAMURALS

## Hiking, camping trip on agenda

By RONICA BRANDENBURG  
Staff writer

Fall is finally here. It's time to start taking aimless strolls to admire the beautiful evening skies of autumn, enjoy the pleasant temperatures and witness the leaves on the trees as they reveal their most vivid hues.

It's the perfect opportunity to take your quest for adventure, throw it into a backpack and start off into the hills where Mother Nature can be seen in her finest and most undisturbed form.

John Jewell, who is head of the intramural program at Eastern, has planned a weekend camping trip to Big South Fork which is located near the Kentucky-Tennessee border two hours south of Richmond.

Jewell plans to take students on a three-day excursion into the wilderness with the hopes that

they will learn more about the art and beautiful simplicity of backpacking.

"I've led trips like this for 15 years all over the country," Jewell said. "I've been everywhere from the Florida Keys to Yosemite in California. It's all designed to provide an introduction to backpacking and gives us a chance to eat some granola, hug some trees and tell campfire stories."

Jewell has had little luck in the past with the backpacking trips at Eastern.

"The trips haven't been popular in the past," Jewell said. "I guess it's due to the lack of time and money. I have no one call me for this trip."

However, this year, the cost will be at a minimum. Students will need money for transportation (which will probably take place as a car-pool) and money to rent any camping equipment that they may not already have.



Daniel Cleland/Progress

The group will leave on Oct. 20 and return during the evening on Oct. 22. The trip will consist of a hike to the campsite and a cook-out on Friday, a day-hike on Saturday and Sunday will be des-

ignated for the hike out of the camp.

For more information on the Big South Fork trip such as times and where to meet, call Jewell at 622-1244.

# When all else fails, go camping

Sometimes it seems that there is nothing as peaceful and soothing as spending a couple of days camping in the woods. In the landscapes of lush trees, natural arches, almost infinite rock masses and the whispers of the history left behind, a person can forget about reality for a while, if even for a short time.

In Kentucky and neighboring Tennessee there are several places to go camping, hiking, fishing, canoeing or sightseeing. The list extends itself to the more extreme outdoors people who like to rappel and rock climb. Whatever sparks your interest or gets you going in the outdoors is only a few hours' drive away.

Aside from the Big South Fork located in Tennessee, the Red River Gorge, located in Slade, Ky., in the Daniel Boone National Forest, lies only about an hour

south from Richmond. The Gorge runs 36 miles and offers almost 30 recreation trails that can be reached by foot or car. You can also check out Natural Bridge next to the Gorge, which is a neat place to stop on a road trip or a weekend with family or friends.

There is also the Cumberland Falls located 20 miles southwest of Corbin in the paramere of the Daniel Boone Forest. The falls offer terrific scenic views, and are the perfect place to enjoy the serene surroundings that drown out the bothersome thoughts of homework and part-time jobs.

A well-planned excursion or a spur-of-the-moment camping trip can be the best remedy to a week filled with stress-inducing tests

and homework. It doesn't matter if you're the ultimate outdoor enthusiast or someone seeking a rare moment with nature; the outdoors can lend itself to an infinite amount of experiences. All it takes is a few friends, the right equipment and supplies and you can take an inexpensive vacation away from responsibility.

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Andrew Kersney is an assistant Accent editor.

**Progress Movie Review of...**

**"Bait"**

directed by... Antoine Fuqua, Tobias Schleichler

starting... Jamie Foxx, David Morse, Doug Hutchinson, Megan Dodds, Jeffery Donovan

rated: R

## "Bait" hooks the audience

By VICTOR PUENTE  
Staff writer



Submitted Photo

Of all the things I was expecting from "Bait," really enjoying it wasn't one of them. So imagine my surprise when I left the theater with a smile on my face and six bucks gone from my wallet.

Jamie Foxx plays a criminal named Alvin Sanders. Alvin is a pretty pathetic thief, who gets busted for stealing a bag of shrimp, although he insists they are prawns, which makes it OK. He is then put in a cell with a man named Jaster, played by Robert Pastorelli of "Murphy Brown."

Jaster is pulled from his cell by Agent Clenteen, played by David Morse. You may remember Morse as the big guard in "The Green Mile." Agent Clenteen begins to grill Jaster about some missing gold, \$42 million to be exact.

Jaster is the only person who knows where it is since he left his partner Bristol, and ran off with the money. Bristol is played by Doug Hutchinson, also from "The Green Mile." What Clenteen doesn't know is that Jaster isn't faking when he says he has a heart condition and Jaster dies.

Not knowing where the gold is and needing to draw Bristol out, they turn to Alvin. The only problem is Alvin does not know anything. The government, wise as they are, places a tracking device on Alvin who allows them to hear everything he says and set him free. They then let it be known that Alvin does know where the gold is in hopes that Bristol will go after him.

Alvin is a great character, although I'm not really sure if it was a character or Foxx just making stuff up. It is sometimes hard to tell and that is what makes it so funny. You want to cheer him on.

Jamie Foxx (Alvin Sanders) in the new movie "Bait." He plays a pathetic thief who gets busted for stealing a bag of shrimp.

Not just to get away from the bad guy or save the day, but to change his life for the better. I wanted him to win and that is what you need for a good protagonist.

Bristol, on the other hand, was not so fun to watch. He just never struck me as the super intelligent killer he is supposed to be. Maybe I still think of Hutchinson as Percy. Whatever the case, the movie seemed to slow down whenever he was on the screen.

The other supporting actors were good enough, but the movie was really carried by Foxx. Morse's Agent Clenteen was your basic good guy Federal Agent. He was big and tough but at the end of the movie I realized he's not such a bad guy. I think his main purpose was to explain all the things we couldn't figure out for ourselves.

There are a few other actors of note. Jamie Kennedy of "Scream" played the standard computer guy

who does not leave the desk once during the whole movie. Alvin's brother is played by Mike Epps, who was last seen in "Next Friday."

The screenwriters for this movie had to have Foxx in mind when writing it. I am also surprised by the fact that it took three screenwriters to do this movie. Most movies with more than one screenwriter show, this one doesn't.

Director Antoine Fuqua did a good job with the pacing of this film. His main credit before "Bait" was "The Replacement Killers." My main concern with his direction is the amount of scene switching. He is rather fond of the jump cut, which sometimes made me wonder who I was watching.

"Bait" may not be the best thing at the theaters right now. But it had a lot of laughs, some good action and left me feeling like I got my money's worth.

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Jennifer Burton takes pride in her "coolest dorm room" in Telford Hall. Her win landed her a \$25 gift certificate to O'Charley's and she will have the privilege of having her room featured during Spotlight Day.

## Coollest room in Telford

BY ALLISON ALTIZER  
Assistant accent editor

Dorm life is notoriously drab, with endless concrete walls and floors.

However, Jennifer Burton, 20, a forensic science junior from Hazard, has taken dorm room decorating to a new level.

Last week, Burton won Telford Hall's "Coolest Dorm Room Contest." The contest was held on Sept. 26 from 2:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thirteen residents signed up for the contest.

Resident Assistants Jessica Campbell, 20, of Hazard and Jaime Woody, 19, of Pike County and Telford Hall Director Debi McIntosh and Assistant Area Coordinator JoAnn Wilder were the competition judges.

The winner of the contest was awarded with a \$25 gift certificate to O'Charley's and had the privilege of having her room featured during Spotlight Day.

"Some of the rooms were really plain and just had posters for decoration. . . However, one room was completely decorated in smiley faces," Woody said.

"The best rooms had curtains, wallpaper border and sink skirts.

Everything was color-coordinated and everything matched," Campbell said.

Competition was close between the limited number of contestants.

"We finally got to two rooms we couldn't decide between. So, we called the area coordinator and hall director and went back a second time to look at the room," Campbell said.

"Jennifer won because she had put more effort into her room. Everything was decorated and the entire room had a theme," Woody said.

Burton's room is homey, with hunter green and gauzy flower print curtains covering the tall windows. The floor is covered with burgundy, green and navy rugs of various sizes. A plush black leather couch with several comfy pillows and a green throw occupies one corner. The bunked beds have thick, matching comforters and a playful dust ruffle around the bottom bunk.

A compact fish tank, devoid of fish, tinkles merrily in the corner, while Anne Geddes' babies adorn the walls, the shelves and every other available surface.

Burton has applied wallpaper

border around the entire room, including the entrance area. A wicker laundry basket rests beneath the sink and the door is decorated on both sides with cheerful yellow contact paper adorned with tiny flowers.

However, the crowning touch is the curtains that adorn the entryway. Green and white printed curtains tied back with silky burgundy rope entice the visitor towards main room.

"I think since you spend so much time here, you should make your room feel more like home. It helps me to study and rest," Burton said.

"I recommend border, rugs—curtains make a world of difference. Also, everyone should bring lots of pictures from home. I love having pictures of people I don't get to see much. It's a reminder of how much fun I had in high school. I'm really sentimental," Burton said.

"R.A. events are a good idea, because they get residents involved. Since I won the contest, I've met a lot of new people, especially on my floor," Burton said. "People stop by just to see my room. The contest was just really nice."

## Campus hosts Take Back the Night

BY MELISSA RHODUS  
Staff writer

In 1973 Germany fought back to the series of sexual assaults and murders by starting Take Back the Night. It is a march to remember those who have suffered and say they will not take it anymore.

In 1978 the United States had its first Take Back the Night in San Francisco, Cal. More than 500 women across the U.S. participated. Marchers brought attention to domestic violence and sexual assaults.

The idea for the upcoming Take Back the Night at Eastern started when the Chi Omega sorority adopted the Young Women's Christian Association Spouse Abuse Center in Lexington and with that came contact with safe alternatives in Madison County.

"I called to see if Chi Omega would like to get involved and reach out to the population on campus," said Debbie Sowers,

organizer of Take Back the Night.

There have been 437 domestic violence cases reported in this county.

"The purpose of Take Back the Night is to bring together members of the campus and community to bring awareness of attitudes, beliefs and behaviors to rid of violence," Sowers said.

It is important for men to show up for the march. To seek men out, Chi Omega has put fliers in the male dorm rooms. Though the percentage of domestic violence for women is 95 percent, there is the 5 percent men or homosexuals who are victims.

Take Back the Night is Mon., Oct. 9 at the Ravine beginning at 6 p.m. with a march through Lancaster Avenue. While attend-



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Take Back the Night will be Oct. 9 at 6 p.m. in the Ravine on Eastern's campus.

ing, you will also be entertained by live music from Blacksmith Aker.

The event concludes at 9 p.m. with a candlelight vigil to remember the victims who are no longer with us, still involved in such a situation and to speak out from their personal experiences.

## Golden Key International honor society benefits students

BY JENNIFER SCHAGANE  
Staff writer

If your organization is interested in participating in some good deeds and getting recognized for your academic achievements, you might want to consider the Golden Key International Honor Society.

The Golden Key was founded in 1977 at Georgia State University. At last count in 1997, over 250 major colleges and universities were participating in Golden Key.

The society is an organization that benefits both the students and the community.

Some benefits of the Golden Key are that it has many scholarships available and offers academic, community and social projects. It also gives a lifetime membership.

The Golden Key tries to help students better develop communication, leadership and time management skills along with organizational skills. It also honors the top 15 percent of junior and seniors, part and full time, in all academic fields.

There are many people involved in Golden Key; one of the people involved is Misty Ball.

"I plan and organize at least two service projects per term," Ball said.

In addition to this she helps create awareness of the society in the community, acts as a liaison between community and chapter leaders and assists the treasurer and other officers as needed.

Luke Anderson is the president and, according to Ball, he organizes, plans and implements activities to ensure the continuation and overall success of the chapter.

The Vice President Tara Bottom organizes awareness on campus, oversees committee work and assists Anderson in the completion of duties.

The Key has organized many service projects and participated with the "Adopt-A-Highway" in North Madison County in "Fall Clean Up."

"We picked up 13 bags of trash on a three-mile stretch of highway with ten participants, including members from the student council for Exceptional Children," Ball said.

On Oct. 13 the Golden Key is participating with the Baptist Student Union in "parents night out."

On Oct. 28, they are participating in "make a difference day," which Ball says includes treats for kids. Members of the organization will bring candy, school supplies and/or small stuffed animals. Treat bags will then be

made by the organization to be given out to children.

Ball also says that other organizations are welcome to participate by contacting her at 723-2859.

Dec. 1 is world AIDS day, on which a booth will be set up in Powell with information concerning AIDS and sexually transmitted diseases. There will also be a game played where the winner receives a container of condoms.

"The Golden Key is involved in service projects to give back to the community while enhancing individual development," Ball said.

Ball said that the Golden Key will affect the campus, students and community in a big way.

"I have met some great friends through Golden Key and many of the officers will agree that we have a strong support network with our members. Each year we seek to be better than last year and make a greater difference within our campus and community," Ball said.

If your group or organization wishes to participate in the Golden Key International Honor Society you can contact Ball at 622-2050 or you can e-mail her at misty\_ball@hotmail.com. For any other assistance you can contact Anderson at landerson14@yahoo.com, or Bottom at stubott@acs.eku.edu.

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# Sports

Jeremy Stevenson, editor

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## Hilltoppers: Barney's kin or red blob — you decide

Hey, we play Western this weekend.

Those Hilltoppers, (they could've come up with something better than that), it seems are leaving the OVC after this season.

What does this mean?

Well, my friends, I have attempted to answer that most difficult question for you.

1. Robs fun-seeking college students of a reason to drive to Bowling Green and party.

2. Takes away the battle between East and West. Forget UK and U of L, Western and Eastern are the true rivalry in the Bluegrass state.

3. Eastern fans will no longer have to trudge up the infamous 'hill' on Western's campus.

4. Eastern fans won't be able to make fun of that grimace looking red blob of a mascot they call a Hilltopper.

5. Coach Kidd won't be able to add any more victories over Western to his already incredible total.

6. Our defense won't be able to pound the Western offense anymore.

7. Our offense won't be able to pound the Western defense anymore.

8. Eastern fans will no longer be able to give Western bench warmers a hard time.

9. Western will no longer have an example by which to model excellence.

10. Robs fun-seeking college students of a reason to drive to Bowling Green and party. (Oh, did I already say that?)



JEREMY STEVENSON  
Mental Floss

## After tough loss to Tech, Colonels beat SEMO 48-24

By JOHN HAYS  
Assistant sports editor

Saturday night's contest between the Eastern Kentucky Colonels and the Indians of Southeast Missouri was like an old-fashioned game of trading licks, with each team matching the others' blows, swing for swing.

That is until midway into the second quarter, when Corey Crume scored from six-yards out to give the Colonels a 21-17 lead, and Eastern turned a close game into a resounding 48-24 victory at Roy Kidd Stadium.

After Crume's second TD of the half, the Colonels scored 10 unanswered points in the last five minutes to take a 31-17 advantage into the locker room. Crume, who gained a career-high 196 yards rushing, led a ground attack that rushed for 406 yards. He had 144 yards and two touchdowns before halftime, and moved into eighth place on Eastern's all-time rushing list with 2,846 yards, surpassing Alfred Thompson, who had 2,786.

"Corey did a good job of running the ball," said Coach Roy Kidd.

Reserve tailback Maurice Clark, a senior from Madison Heights, Va., added 119 yards on 17 carries. Chapman returned to his old form, completing 12 of 17 passes for 171 yards, while running for two TDs.

"Waylon didn't play well the week before and he knew that," Kidd said. "The receivers were catching the ball, and that makes for a better game. Waylon had a good night."

Offense wasn't the only facet of the Colonels' game that worked to perfection. Eastern's stingy



Demetriace Moore/Progress

Tailback Corey Crume busts through the SEMO defense for one of his 28 carries during the Colonels 48-24 win over the Indians at Roy Kidd Stadium last Saturday. Crume finished the game with 196 yards and two first half TDs — putting the Colonels ahead both times.

**"We did a good job of blitzing  
and our schemes fell into  
place."**

Roy Kidd,  
head coach

defense, led by Nick Sullivan and Chris Minter, held the Indians to five yards rushing, recorded five quarterback sacks, and Eric Sims returned a fumble for a TD.

Sullivan had three sacks and Minter added seven tackles for a defense that entered the game allowing 243 yards and 6.3 points a game.

"We came into the game thinking we had to stop the pass," Kidd said. "We did a good job of blitzing and our schemes fell together. Nick did a great job of reading the offense and had a good night."

However, Eastern trailed three times in the game's first 25 minutes before gaining control. Bobby Brune's 19-yard pass to

Andy Dunaway capped off a 63-yard drive and gave SEMO a 10-7 lead with 44 seconds remaining in the first quarter and Brown's three-yard TD run with seven minutes left in the half gave the Indians its final lead, 17-14.

That's when Crume and company took over. The Colonels marched 72 yards on six plays and Crume scored from six-yards out and Eastern never looked back.

Alex Bannister gained 49-yards on a pass from Chapman and Crume gained 23 yards on three carries, to cap off Eastern's game-turning drive. Bannister finished the evening with six catches for 108 yards and sophomore full-back Corey Pritchard added 50 yards on five rushing attempts.

Pritchard also scored a 30-yard TD to give the Colonels a 45-17 lead late in the third quarter.

However, SEMO started the game in a flurry. Curtis Cooper's 77-yard game-opening kick off return gave the Indians the ball at Eastern's 17-yard-line. But, after Tim Gibbens stopped Iven Brown for a two-yard loss, SEMO had to settle for Jason Wiczak's 41-yard field goal and a 3-0 lead.

SEMO's lead didn't last long. Eastern, behind the legs of Crume and the arm of Chapman, drove the ball 73 yards on 10 plays.

"The offense and defense both played great," Kidd said. "We just put a great game together on both sides of the ball."

## Great rivalry winding down, coaches enjoyed the ride

By JOHN HAYS  
Assistant sports editor

Many of the greatest rivalries in sports have disappeared over the years.

Chuck Dressen and the Brooklyn Dodgers playing a subway series against Casey Stengel and the Yankees from the Bronx. The American Football League and Joe Namath's New York Jets battling Earl Morrall's Baltimore Colts in a pre-American Football Conference Super Bowl. And, in the same breath, a Jim Guice-led Eastern Kentucky squad going, literally, head-to-head with a Hilltopper team guided by quarterback Johnny Vance in front of a rabid student body and a standing-room-only crowd at "old" Hanger Field.

Eastern and Western no longer playing one another in one of college football's greatest rivalries? Yes, college football fans, it is true. If you haven't witnessed this matchup, this may be the last chance. It is because Western is leaving the Ohio Valley Conference, again. The Hilltoppers, who joined the OVC in 1948, left the conference in 1981 only to rejoin in 1999.

However, this is different. The Toppers may be gone for at least three years or, they may be absent from the Colonels' schedule forever. Whatever the case, a rivalry is dying.

"I think it's a shame," said Eastern Coach Roy Kidd. "It's a rivalry that's been going on for more than 70 years and it really bothers me. Hopefully, it will pick back up in a couple of years."

Forget Kentucky vs. Louisville. Forget Florida vs. Florida State and UCLA vs. USC. Or even, Texas vs. Texas A&M. The Colonels and the Hilltoppers know a thing or two about in-state rivalries.

Just ask Kidd or Western Coach Jack Harbaugh, two head coaches that have over 50 years of coaching experience between them. Harbaugh, who has five wins and seven losses against the Colonels since he became head coach in 1989, has been a part of college football's most historic battles. He was an assistant at Michigan under Bo Schembechler in 1978-79 and assistant head coach at Pittsburgh from 1987-88.

And Harbaugh knows what the Eastern-Western game means.

"I have been involved in some of college football's biggest rivalries," Harbaugh said. "Michigan against Ohio State and Penn St. against Pitt. This is as big as it gets."

And, with Western leading the OVC with a 3-0 record, it may be both teams' biggest game of the year.

"I don't think there's any question about it being the biggest game of the year," Harbaugh said. "It's the best team Eastern has had in my 12 years at Western."

Both teams are coming into the game after big conference wins. No. 18 Eastern romped over SEMO 48-24 and No. 20 Western beat Murray State 48-38 in a battle for the heralded "Red Belt" the two teams play for each year.

"Western has its best team in three or four years," Kidd said. "They are solid, both offensively

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## GO GOLF

Congratulations to the Colonel golf team. Especially Sam Covitz, Brad Morris and Robbie Baldwin for their exceptional play in the fall edition of the Colonel Classic.

The Colonels were most definitely not very hospitable to their guests this weekend at Arlington Country Club.

In my book, our guys issued a classic beat down on the golf links, which any member of this university should be proud of.

## FAREWELL SYDNEY

Only about 1,500 days until the games of the XXVIII Olympiad, I can't wait.

I think I will make a personal goal for myself. I want to be at the 2004 Olympic games in Athens. How appropriate to have the games in Greece, the place where the games first took place.

Until then, I thought I'd share some of my memorable moments from the 2000 games.

First has to be Cathy Freeman. I was so impressed by this woman I may go hunt her down in the land down under as soon as I get my degree in December. I wonder what the stalker laws are like in Australia.

Secondly, Rulon Gardner — what can I say about this giant of a man? Not only did he defeat the "Russian bear"; he did so in the most difficult fashion. Gardner defeated Keralin by a score of 1-0 and had to endure nine minutes in a circle with a man that made some opponents quit before the match had even begun. My hat is eternally off.

Third on my list of notables is Marion Jones. Jones won two gold medals, that in itself is hard enough — but when Jones' husband, an U.S. shot-putter, tested positive for an illegal substance she had to stay focused on business, and she did.

There were many moments in these games that made me proud to be an American but there were many more moments which made me proud to be a human.

## Western Kentucky Hilltoppers

Founded: 1906

Location: Bowling Green

Enrollment: 15,113

### Football history

1999 record: 6-5

1999 OVC record: 4-3

Versus EKU: Western leads series 41-33-3

Coach: Jack Harbaugh

Harbaugh's overall record: 85-86-3

**Experience:** Played collegiate football at Bowling Green. Selected by the NFL's Buffalo Bills in 1961. Harbaugh began coaching career as an assistant at Morehead St. in 1967. From 1968-70 Harbaugh worked as an assistant at his alma mater. Harbaugh then joined the staff at Iowa and stayed until 1972. In 1978, Harbaugh joined the staff at Michigan. Harbaugh moved to the coaching staff of Stanford from 1980-81. Harbaugh's first head coaching job came in 1982 at Western Michigan. Harbaugh spent one year with the Pittsburgh staff before accepting the head coaching job at Western in 1989.



# Colonels' classic performance

## Covitz, Morris, Baldwin lead team to victory in Classic

By JEREMY STEVENSON  
Sports editor

The Colonel golf team came away with a first place overall finish this weekend at the Colonel Classic.

Sam Covitz led the Colonels with a first-place individual finish and was followed closely by teammates Brad Morris and Robbie Baldwin, who tied for second.

Overall, the Colonels placed four golfers in the top 12. Covitz, Baldwin, Morris and Drew Alexander all finished well for the Colonels.

In team competition, Eastern beat a very strong field to claim its first victory of the fall season.

"I knew our team was capable of winning, but to have three of our guys tied for first was unbelievable," head coach Pat Stephens said.

Capable may have been an understatement.

After the 54-hole tournament, six players stood in a tie for the individual win. Covitz, Morris, and Baldwin headed into a playoff with three other competitors.

Covitz shot rounds of 75, 69 and 75 to finish with a score of 219. Morris shot rounds of 71, 75 and 73 to earn his 219. And freshman Baldwin shot 76, 72 and 71 to finish at 219.

Covitz had a chance to take the win on the first playoff hole but he

missed an 8-foot birdie putt. On the second playoff hole, Covitz would not make the same mistake.

"I calmed down and focused on what I had to do and the putt fell," Covitz said.

With his playoff win Covitz claimed his first win in a collegiate tournament. The win was made sweeter by his mom and dad.

"My mom and dad got to come down and watch on the last day. That made it very special," Covitz said.

Even though Morris and Baldwin finished second, it was still a bit of a surprise for the Colonels.

"We kept expecting someone to come into the clubhouse with a score better than ours," Morris said.

No one did.

A bit of a surprise in this tournament came from Baldwin. The Winchester native grabbed a second place finish in the first Colonel Classic he took a swing in.

The Colonels fall season is coming to a close. The next match for the Colonels will be on Oct. 16 when they head just outside Indianapolis to Franklin, Ind. Even though the Colonels will be on the road, it is a bit of a homecoming for one Colonel golfer.

"This is my home course. If my game stays the way it is, anything can happen," Covitz, a native of Indianapolis, said.



Jeremy Stevenson/Progress

Dustin Cook putts for par on the 11th hole at Arlington Golf Course during the Colonel Classic on Saturday. The Colonels won the overall tournament.



Sam Covitz won the fall Colonel Classic in a playoff.



Brad Morris finished for second in the Classic.



Robbie Baldwin finished tied second in the Classic.

## EKU: 76-year rivals meet for last time

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and defensively. They run an option offense, but against Murray they lined up and came right at them. They are basically a running team."

Junior running back Keith Brooks rushed for 186 yards and three touchdowns while senior DeWayne Gallishaw added 118 for a Western offense that mustered 399 yards on the ground last week. Western quarterback Stewart Childress was 34 of 56 for 425 yards and three touchdowns in the win over Murray.

"We have a quarterback who can throw the ball better than in the past," Harbaugh said. "We're not going to show run or pass. We have many options on offense."

Meanwhile, the Colonels will counter with Corey Crume. Crume ran for 196 yards and Maurice Clark ran for an additional 119 against SEMO. The Colonels rolled for 406 yards on the ground.

Eastern's defense, on the other hand, is giving up just over 10 points a game while allowing just over 200 yards a game and look to stymie a powerful offense averaging over 300 yards a game.

"We're going to do anything to win," Harbaugh said. "The thing for me is, the Eastern versus Western game is Roy Kidd. Strangely enough, our kids step it up because they know when they go up against Coach Kidd, they are going up against college football."

### EKU vs. WKU memories

Some Eastern faithful reflect on seven decades of one of the biggest rivalries in the Bluegrass.

Roy Kidd, All-American QB and head coach: "I remember my junior year (1952), they just whipped us good — 49-0. But, what had happened was some of our offensive line had went out and got in a little trouble and coach kicked them off the team. The next year, they came to Richmond and we beat them 13-7. I threw for one TD and rushed for another."

Karl Park, 1970 graduate and Eastern Sports Information Director: "I was a junior in college and they (WKU) were undefeated and hadn't been scored on all season. They were ranked fifth in the nation. They got to (Jim) Guice and gave him, what was thought to be a concussion. The score was 7-0 Western, and you could see the trainers taking Guice around the endzone to the locker room. Guice gets to the corner of the end zone and comes to his senses and breaks away from the trainers and runs back to the side lines. On the next series, Guice came back into the game and led us to a TD to tie the game and one more TD to win it!"


Ferrell Wellman, Eastern professor: "I remember the 1975 game. I was working as a sports reporter for WAVE TV (Louisville) and it was the largest and most enthusiastic crowd at an EKV game I had ever seen. But, Western won 7-6. The crowd was enormous — the hill was full — and the stands were packed."

Greg Stotemyer, 1978 WKU graduate and Voice of Eastern football: "There is no tear in my body at all about the rivalry. As a student at Western I can remember coming down out of the stands in 1978 after Western won 17-16. But my favorite memory was in 1979, when you thought everything was going to cave in — Danny Martini blocked what would have been Western's game winning field goal, to give us (EKU) an 8-6 victory."

George Floyd, 1981 Eastern graduate and member of College Football Hall of Fame: "I remember the first game I started at Western in 1978. We had to go down there and the game was on national TV. We lost 17-16, but the thing I remember most was Coach Kidd's speech at halftime. He (Kidd) kicked a trash can and I think he broke his toe. He didn't let on and he fired us up and we just came up short. We always played them hard and they were our main rivals."

### 2000 Golf roster

Jim Milam	Senior	Cincinnati, Ohio
Brad Morris	Junior	Stanton
Sam Covitz	Junior	Indianapolis, Ind.
Len Ashby	Sophomore	Shelbyville
Patrick Williams	Freshman	Richmond
Josh Crutcher	Freshman	Elizabethtown
Robbie Baldwin	Freshman	Winchester
Drew Alexander	Freshman	Richmond
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Dustin Cook	Freshman	Troy, Ohio
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# Exception to the rule

Volleyball is her game, Brandmeyer is her name

BY DEVIN KLARER  
Sports writer

Volleyball, perhaps more than any other sport, is a game where height means everything. Usually, tall players dominate volleyball courts and the shorter players struggle just to make the team.

But, there are always exceptions, just take Eastern junior transfer Julie Brandmeyer for example. At only 5 feet 8 inches tall, Brandmeyer not only has succeeded at volleyball in general, but she has dominated the court as an outside hitter, a position usually reserved for the tallest players.

Brandmeyer was unsure at first if she could play for Eastern because of her height. But after talking to Eastern volleyball coach Lori Duncan before this season, Brandmeyer said she knew the Colonels were the team for her.

"Before I came here I had my doubts if anybody wanted an outside hitter who was 5 feet 8 inches. I thought my only chance was as a defensive specialist," Brandmeyer said.

Brandmeyer, who is in her first year as a Colonel after transferring from a national champion junior college, has never been on a second-place team her entire life and plans on continuing that trend at Eastern.

"Every thing I've played on has won everything, so I plan on carrying that on," Brandmeyer said.

Things haven't gone quite as well as Brandmeyer had hoped this year with the Colonels going 3-11 in their first 14 matches of 2000. Still, she says she believes the Colonels are very capable of winning the Ohio Valley Conference each of the next two years.

"I think we can do it, as long as we can peak at the end of the season," Brandmeyer said.

Brandmeyer said that if she won the OVC as a Colonel, it would be the biggest accomplishment of her career, even more so than her national championship in junior college.

According to Duncan, Brandmeyer has adjusted well to making the big transition from small Parkland Community Junior College in Illinois to Eastern. Duncan and Brandmeyer agree one of her biggest obstacles this year has been changing roles from being the star player in junior college to being just a piece of the puzzle in her first year as a Colonel.

"Julie came from a great junior college program, she was a big star on that team...It's tough making the adjustment to our pro-



Jessica Leake/Progress

Junior Julie Brandmeyer plays a key role in volleyball coach Lori Duncan's plans for capturing an OVC title in 2000.

gram and I think Julie has done a great job of it," Duncan said.

Through the first 11 games this year, Brandmeyer has already made a big impact for Eastern; ranking third on the team in both kills (1.93) and digs (2.34) per game.

Brandmeyer said the thing she excels most at is something that doesn't show up in the game stats.

"I think the strongest point of my game is keeping the team together, trying to fire people up and making sure we are a team," Brandmeyer said.

Assistant Volleyball Coach Kris Peterson said Brandmeyer's great personality helps to bring the team together.

"Julie is a lot of fun. She has a good sense of humor. She is definitely a person who picks the team up in that regard," Peterson said.

Duncan says Brandmeyer is a coach's dream because the 5-foot-8-inch outside hitter embodies all of the qualities coaches want in their players.

"She's fiery, enthusiastic, she has passion for the game. I think

she exemplifies all the things that are important in an athlete," Duncan said.

Besides playing volleyball since fourth grade, Brandmeyer has also played softball almost her entire life before coming to Eastern. She is currently coaching a little league softball team in her hometown in Illinois.

Even though sports play a huge role in her life, Brandmeyer also spends a lot of her time on her other passion—art. She is currently a studio art major, but hopes to change her major to art education in order to pursue a possible career in coaching at the University of Illinois.

Even though Brandmeyer will only be here for two years, Duncan says she thinks there is little doubt Brandmeyer will make the most of those two years at Eastern.

"She has the heart to keep pushing and fighting. She loves to play, and she has a great work ethic. Julie is a great addition to our team, and a key component to our success right now and in the future," Duncan said.

# Strength from Above



Corey King/Progress

Senior Alex Bannister is leading the Ohio Valley Conference with almost six receptions a game for the Colonels this fall. Bannister, a Cincinnati native, also has 10 touchdown catches.

## Bannister, big-time talent, has NFL scouts turning heads

BY ALLISON HALEY  
Contributing writer

Alex Bannister, the 6-foot-5 inch, 202-pound wide receiver for the Colonels, walked through the university food court, munching only on an apple.

In full uniform on the field, he appears intense and intimidating. Off the field, however, he is humble and soft-spoken — but still intense.

Bannister leads the Ohio Valley Conference this year in receptions per game. He averages 6.75 catches per game. He is also the fifth-ranked scorer in the conference with 10 touchdowns in four games.

Numbers like that could inflate an ego, but they just make Bannister want to work harder.

Bannister said being unpopular in high school made him drive even harder to succeed.

"I held it personally and worked harder. I wanted to prove to everybody that I could succeed," Bannister said. "Stuff like that means something to me."

At West, Bannister's football coach at Hughes Center High School in Cincinnati instilled the value of hard work in him.

"I had the ability in high school but not the mental toughness to dominate," Bannister said. "But my head coach in high school taught me to become a man and work hard. I still talk to him. He's proud of me, I think."

Besides West, Bannister said his only hero is God.

"God has given me my abilities and he brought my coaches into my life. I'm trying to be better than everyone in the NFL, my only role model is Jesus Christ."

Hard work isn't the only component in Bannister's game style. He also tries to make the game a mental challenge as well as a physical one.

"If you are mentally prepared, that goes to everything — lifting weights, running, blocking, whatever," Bannister said. "I don't mind getting hit and getting my uniform dirty as long as I feel like I've done what I can to help the team."

To keep himself motivated, Bannister sets goals for himself and continuously updates them.

"First, I set my goals to go to college and play football. When I got to college, my goal was to play harder, then to be the best in college," he said. "My next goal is to play in the NFL. There's always a next level to go to."

Playing at Eastern was another part of God's plan for his life, Bannister said.

"Roy Kidd is a legendary figure and when I found out I was going here, I was told I was blessed to play for him. But I really didn't realize then how lucky I was. I've learned a lot from him," Bannister said.

Kidd, Eastern's head football coach confirmed Bannister's work ethic, saying he always gives his all at practice.

"He goes out there everyday

and practices and works hard. That's why I like him," Kidd said. "He's got good height, size, good speed and he's taking advantage of it. Alex is a good kid."

As for the rumors of being a NFL draft pick, Bannister says he would like to go to the NFL but right now he wants to enjoy college.

"I don't want to get caught up in the hype, I want to focus on what I'm doing. That's the attitude that got me here. I'm what's known as a sleeper for the draft. But the sleeper will awaken," Bannister said.

He said the greatest moments in his life aren't necessarily football related. He said the two best things that ever happened to him was meeting the mother of his son while they were in high school and becoming a father his sophomore year in college.

His son Alex Jr. will be two in February. Although Bannister is not married to Alex Jr.'s mother, Faquita, he stays very involved in both their lives.

"If I get to the NFL, I'll put her back in school. She was a straight A student in college but she had to drop out when she got pregnant," he said. "She is very smart, though."

Another of his best moments came when he was named Senior of the Year in high school.

"That made me feel special because I knew what I had accomplished," Bannister said.

As for an outstanding moment in his college career, Bannister said simply, "I'll let you know in May."

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Joe Lieberman, left, talks with Football Coach Roy Kidd Tuesday in the Food Court. "I'm going to try to get a little of this winning spirit here," Lieberman said, referring to Kidd's near 300 wins, which would put him with Penn State's Joe Paterno and Florida State's Bobbie Bowden.

# Not your



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Lieberman, far right, walks through a crowd outside the food court with (left to right) Football Coach Roy Kidd, President Robert Kustra, and Justin Dobbs, president of the College Democrats. Secret Service secured the area.



Dena Tackett/Progress

Lieberman and Kustra took a minute to pose with an Eastern student in the Food Court Tuesday.



Dena Tackett/Progress

Lieberman's son, Matt, talks to Samantha Shelton, a 19-year-old undeclared major from Crab Orchard, after class Tuesday. He visited the class unannounced.



Heather Nichols/Progress

Arlington House was transformed from a historic, Southern style mansion into Lieberman's debate headquarters last weekend.



Dena Tackett/Progress

Lieberman meets students working a voter registration table outside of the Powell Building Tuesday.

## Lieberman visits Eastern while preparing for debate

Sen. Joe Lieberman, Democratic vice presidential candidate, took time off from practicing for his debate tonight to visit Eastern Tuesday.

Lieberman and his son, Matt, came to campus to meet with students and faculty.

Lieberman visited with students and faculty in the Food Court before heading outside to greet students working a voter registration table. He ended his

Eastern adventure by rubbing Daniel Boone's bronze toe for luck.

Lieberman stayed at Eastern's Arlington House over the week to get a feel of the people of Kentucky before he had to debate in front of them tonight.

The debate, which is the only vice presidential debate of the 2000 election, will begin at 9 p.m. tonight.



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# PERSONALITY PROFILE

## Beck has the best of both worlds

By Mac Randall

**Y**ou've got to hand it to Beck—he's one of the few young musicians to have emerged in the last decade who's both adored by the media and capable of selling lots of records. This scrawny strawheaded dude with the deep, froggy drawl and funny way of pronouncing his r's has taken a zany collagist approach to making pop music and turned it into an astonishing success. His secret: never forgetting the value of a good hook. For proof of that, look no further than the instantly memorable slacker chorus of his breakout 1993 hit "Loser," the "two turntables and a microphone" mantra that punctuates 1996's "Where It's At," or the punchy payoff line of 1999's "Sexx Laws."

Raised in what cliché-mongers would call "a Bohemian household," Beck Hansen grew up listening to American roots music—blues, folk and country—but absorbed it through the filter of Top 40 radio and his multi-cultural L.A. neighborhood. He has often said in interviews that as a teenager he could hear an implied hip-hop beat in the songs of old Delta bluesmen like Son House; he'd go on to make that beat explicit in his own work. As he once explained to the British music magazine *Mojo*, "I'm interested in a lot of the disposable music of our time, but I want to try and fuse [it] with things that are a little more substantial and see what kind of friction happens."

Beck Hansen

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July 8, 1970

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Albums *Mellow Gold* (1994), *Odelay* (1996), *Mutations* (1998), and *Midnite Vultures* (1999); touring art exhibition featuring his own work and that of his grandfather Al Hansen, a founder of the avant-garde group Fluxus.

Three—two in 1996 (Best Alternative Rock Performance for *Odelay*, and Best Male Rock Vocal for "Where It's At") and one in 1999 (Best Alternative Rock Performance, *Mutations*)

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Beck's father, David Campbell, has been a violist and musical arranger for over 30 years, working with Carole King, Billy Joel, Linda Ronstadt, Bon Jovi, and Alanis Morissette. Although Beck didn't grow up with Campbell, the two obviously share a musical as well as a familial connection—Campbell contributed viola and arrangements to Beck's last two albums.

Beck's mother, Bibbe Hansen ([bibbe.com](http://bibbe.com)), was a frequenter of Andy Warhol's legendary Factory in the '60s, and starred in one of Warhol's films at age 13. She also ran the Troy Cafe in Los Angeles, where Beck played many a gig in the early '90s.



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### If there are debates Nader and Buchanan should be included

Like many of you, I have not yet decided which presidential candidate to vote for. The Presidential Debates may help me decide. Unfortunately one of the candidates I would like to hear will not be debating—Ralph Nader.

Regardless of the imbroglgio this fall between Bush and Gore over presidential debates, the truth is that the entire process is flawed. The debates are organized and hosted by the Commission on Presidential Debates (CPD). The CPD (made up of Democrats and Republicans) drafted guidelines that effectively shut out third party candidates. To participate, a party must have a minimum level of 15% support among the general electorate. This unreasonably high barrier effectively denies Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan any chance of participating. The Green Party and Reform Party each have over 5%.

Broadening debate participation is necessary for an informed electorate and can have dramatic results. In Minnesota in 1998, Jesse Ventura had less than 10% support with the electorate prior to the

gubernatorial debates. After taking part in the debates he went on to win the election as a third party candidate.

Ralph Nader is a very serious person and presidential candidate. Every one of us drives a safer car because of him. With his landmark book *Unsafe at Any Speed* he practically launched the consumer advocacy movement in this country single handedly. We are all the beneficiaries of his incredible accomplishments.

While it's reasonable for the CPD to set a minimum level of support to exclude the lunatic fringe, it's not reasonable to set it so high that only the Democrats and Republicans get to debate. The CPD should allow the full spectrum of political parties to participate—Nader and Buchanan both deserve a place at the table.

Let the CPD, the Bush and Gore campaigns know what you think: go to [debates.org](http://debates.org), [bush2000.com](http://bush2000.com) and [algor2000.com](http://algor2000.com) to register your opinions.

Robert Desmond Editor-in-Chief

## Steamtunnels' Dorm Decorating Contest!

Is your whole room covered in purple velvet? Does your idea of décor include bar mirrors and twinkly lights? Show us! Send Steamtunnels a picture of your decorated dorm and we'll award a prize to the coolest room out of all entries received by October 13, 2000. Email digital pictures to [editor@steamtunnels.net](mailto:editor@steamtunnels.net) or send to Steamtunnels, 220 Boylston St., Ste. 302, Chestnut Hill, MA 02467. Each week we'll post the best entries on our site. Click on [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net) for rules and submission guidelines.

## In next week's issue

Steamtunnels personality profile:  
Up-and-coming stars

Web site reviews: An overview of online magazines, dozens more in-depth reviews

Plus: Hackers and Crackers, American Story Project, New Age/Web Age, music from KRS-One and Brenda Russell, lots more

## On the Cover

Clockwise from top left: "No One Lives Forever" heroine Cate Archer; Beck performs at the Experience Music Project's concert in Seattle, WA, June 2000 (photo © Tim Matsui/Liaison); President Bill Clinton (Photo © AP/KDB staff); Michelangelo's David (© The Digital Michelangelo Project, Stanford University).

## Steamtunnels Poll

Do you believe candidates like Ralph Nader and Pat Buchanan should be included in Presidential debates?

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# DJ Me

Free online programs help you create your own radio station in your dorm room.

By Mac Randall and Aaron Bell

Most music fans know all too well that commercial radio stations are atrocious. Listen to a station for a couple of days and it's possible to predict the next time you'll hear the latest by Matchbox Twenty or Third Eye Blind almost to the minute. The only thing apparently left to chance is which old AC/DC song they're going to play.

It's no surprise, then, that listeners tired of being force-fed the same old slop are turning away from commercial radio in droves and getting their music via the Internet. There are now thousands of online radio stations transmitting from all over the world; click on any search engine and you'll find everything from the largest corporate outfits to dorm-room DJs dropping beats. One good place for Internet radio is Real Audio's site at [real.com](http://real.com) (handy too, since they have Real Player downloads that you'll need in order to listen). But if you think you can do better than what you're hearing—and who knows, you probably can—it's nearly as easy to get your own online station up and running.

## Links

### [live365.com](http://live365.com)

One of the top radio hubs on the Internet, this site makes online broadcasting a cinch.

### [shoutcast.com](http://shoutcast.com)

Similar to Live365, this service is designed to work with the Winamp MP3 player.

### [launch.com](http://launch.com)

Create your own playlist that any user can tune into. LAUNCHcast also plays songs that it thinks you might like based on your previous ratings.

### [spinner.com](http://spinner.com)

Over 100 stations grouped by genre.

### [mp3.com](http://mp3.com)

Allows you to put together playlists like a program director, but those playlists can only be heard by you.

### [myplay.com](http://myplay.com)

Similar to MP3.com, but you can share your playlists with other users.

Before you start down the digital DJ path, though, you should decide whether you're doing this solely for your own amusement or whether your goal is to edify the general public through your exquisite taste in tunes. In either case, you've got plenty of options. "Music manager" sites like [MP3.com](http://MP3.com) make it a snap to devise your own radio-style playlists—you can use music taken off the site itself, transfer tracks off other web sites, or digitize your own CDs. Some of these sites are designed so that the files can only be heard by you and can't be broadcast to the rest of the world. (Napster allows you to trade audio files with others but doesn't have the ability to create playlists.)

Closer to radio as we know it are sites like [Live365](http://Live365), meant for would-be DJs who want to start broadcasting their own music and for people who want to hear streaming music mixed by fellow users. The way Live365 works is typical of most online DJ sites. It offers two different services, LiveCast and EasyCast, both of which require a quick registration and a "Powered by Live365" banner next to their station link. Our own station, at [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net), is powered by Live365.

With LiveCast, DJs who are already broadcasting from their own computer can send their music stream to the Live365 server, which then rebroadcasts the music over the Internet. This helps deal with potential signal problems and dramatically increases the number of simultaneous lis-



teners to your station. EasyCast, meanwhile, is for people who don't have the ability to be online 24 hours a day; after you sign up for EasyCast, Live365 gives you 100MB of space for the storage of MP3s and then broadcasts your music from its servers.

**Click on any search engine and you'll find everything from the largest corporate outfits to dorm-room DJs dropping beats.**

Most online radio sites feature a list of broadcasters, grouped by genre, which can be listened to with an MP3 player. Some also compile Top-10 station lists, along with the relevant stations' listenerships, ratings and genres. This is a good way of checking out what other DJs are doing, and the better you know what the competition's up to, the easier it'll be for you to blow 'em all away with your own station.

Now go make some noise. •

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# From 1501 to 2001:

## The Digital Michelangelo Project

By Jeremy Ginsberg  
and Laura Jungman

Using high tech equipment to gain insights on ancient masterpieces

Visitors of the Galleria dell'Accademia in Florence frequently depart with postcards or small plastic replicas of its crown jewel—Michelangelo's David. But in 1999, some American students departed the museum each morning with a much different souvenir: a cluster of hard disks containing precise 3D scans of the sculpture. A month later, the students of Stanford University's Digital Michelangelo Project had collected enough scans to produce a high-resolution model of Michelangelo's legendary sculpture.

Professor Marc Levoy conceived the Digital Michelangelo Project ([graphics.stanford.edu/projects/mich](http://graphics.stanford.edu/projects/mich)) in 1997 as an application of Stanford's recently developed 3D scanning technology. By creating models of Michelangelo's sculptures, he hoped to push the limits of technology while building the world's first digital archive of sculptures. The Digital Michelangelo team spent two years developing the machines and software needed for the task, including a 24-foot tall scanner that weighs over 1,800 pounds. Using a stripe of laser light, the scanner can see almost every detail on the sculptures.

In January 1999, a team of 30 students and faculty worked nights scanning in the museum for weeks, avoiding the throngs of tourists who descend on Florence to view the David.

**The Project discovered that the David statue is actually 17 feet tall, a significant difference from the 14 feet that art historians have been quoting for centuries.**

It took Michelangelo Buonarroti three years to complete the David, and he started in 1501 ([michelangelo.com](http://michelangelo.com)). It took Levoy about the same amount of time to turn the

art world's understanding of the sculpture on its head.

The Digital Michelangelo Project made some new discoveries about the David such as the fact that historians had incorrectly measured the statue's height. It's actually 17 feet tall, a significant difference from the 14 feet that art historians have been quoting for centuries.

It was also revealed that David's eyes don't look in the same direction. Levoy believes that Michelangelo did this intentionally to maximize the effect of the profiles. The right side of David's face looks triumphantly at Goliath, while the left side of his face is a traditional Roman profile.

The Digital Michelangelo Project, Stanford University

On the left is a photograph of Michelangelo's David. On the right is a computer rendering made from a geometric model.

Dana Katter, who volunteered for the midnight scanning shift, describes scanning as "the chance of a lifetime." With researcher Unnur Gretarsdottir, she used a

smaller, more flexible scanner to access parts of the sculptures that the larger scanner could not reach. Gretarsdottir admits that "scanning was incredibly tedious and time-consuming, but it was a wonderful experience."

Scanning the sculptures was just the beginning of this ambitious project—the next step is putting the digital images together. Assembling the hundreds of scans is like "trying to solve a jigsaw puzzle in 3D, where none of the pieces fit perfectly" said graphics student Matt Ginzton. He dedicated much of his time on the project to creating software that helps assemble the pieces. The software was designed to piece the scans together using clues such as the chisel marks which remain on the sculptures.

The team scanned ten different sculptures and collected 250 gigabytes worth of data.

Using these models, art historians can experience Michelangelo's masterpieces anywhere in the world.

The Galleria dell'Accademia plans to install a multimedia viewing center so that tourists can have access to the virtual sculptures. By enhancing the real museum with a "virtual museum", tourists will be able to view the David from angles that would otherwise be impossible in reality.

Now that they're back from Italy, Levoy and the team will take the raw data—some 2 billion polygons and 7,000 color images for the David alone—and build 3D models of the sculptures. •

All photos reprinted courtesy of The Digital Michelangelo Project, Stanford University.

Some components of the 1,800-pound, 24-foot scanner.

### Piecing together the past

As a side project, Levoy and his team spent 24 hours a day for 3 weeks imaging the Forma Urbis Romae, a marble map of ancient Rome that dates back to approximately 200 AD. The huge map (45 x 60 feet) used to hang on the back wall of the Roman census bureau and showed the infrastructure of ancient Rome in excruciating detail until it fell and was destroyed.

Approximately 15 percent, or 1,163 slabs, of the map has been recovered, and it is in 1,163 pieces. A puzzle since it's discovery in the Renaissance, some fragments are several feet long and weigh up to 150 pounds, not an easy feat to piece it back together.

Levoy hopes that by scanning the fragments, and then subsequently writing the required algorithms, they will be able to use technology to piece it back together.

## Worst Cities for Bike Theft\*

1. New York, NY
2. Chicago, IL (includes Evanston)
3. Tempe, AZ
4. San Francisco, CA
5. Boston, MA (includes Brookline, Somerville, Cambridge)
6. Austin, TX
7. Washington, DC
8. Philadelphia, PA
9. Tie: Denver, CO; Miami, FL and San Diego, CA

\* Results based solely on proprietary data gathered by Kryptonite Corporation during 1999

## Top 15 Job Interview Questions

- Tell me about yourself.
- What do you know about our company?
- Why do you want to work for us?
- What unique qualities or abilities would you bring to this job?
- What are your major strengths and weaknesses?
- Where do you see yourself in five years?
- Tell me about a time that you failed at something, and what you did afterwards.
- Describe a time when you worked on a team project. How could it have been better?
- Why did you choose your school and course of study?
- Think back to a situation in which there was a conflict you had to resolve. Tell me how you resolved that conflict.
- Tell me about a project that you had either at work or school. Describe in detail how you managed it and what was the outcome.
- What do you do in your spare time?
- What salary are you expecting?
- What other types of jobs or companies are you considering?
- Do you have any questions for us?

Source: JobTrak.com

## GAMES

### FPS fans finally have something to get fired up about.

By Karen Zierler

First person shooter (FPS) fans may have been feeling neglected of late, as role-playing games (RPGs) like *Diablo 2* and *Icwind Dale*



No One Lives Forever heroine Cate Archer.

have been stealing the show. But a few new exciting FPS titles are recently available. Of note is **Deus Ex**, a crossbreed FPS with strong adventure and RPG themes created by the well-known producer Warren Spector (*Ultima Underworld* and *System Shock*). Spector produced *Deus Ex* for John Romero's (*Doom* and *Daikatana*) ailing development house, Ion Storm, and the lackluster performance of Romero's *Daikatana* puts the pressure on Spector to deliver the goods. *Deus Ex* has received mixed reviews thus far: its appeal lies in addictive conspiracy theory game play (a new recruit to UNATO finds himself in a futuristic equivalent of the *X-Files* crossed with *The Matrix*). It has a strong story line, but somewhat bizarre AI (artificial intelligence). Gamers' opinions are split—some love it, some hate it. ([Deusex.com](http://Deusex.com), \$42.49.)

Strange as it sounds, killer clowns are on the 3D shooter rampage in Third Law's homage to Todd McFarlane comic books and a '70s glam-rock band—**KISS: Psycho Circus-The Nightmare Child**. A deep story line is not to be had here, but macabre gloomy level designs sprinkled with an intermittent Kiss song create a good shoot-'em-up atmosphere. Featuring modified version of Monolith's licensed LithTech engine (originally debuted in Monolith's own titles—*Shogo: Mobile Armor Division* and *Blood 2*), *Kiss: Psycho Circus* has shown that there's life in the LithTech yet. The game is hardly a classic, but this first issue from the Gathering of Developers (GoD) publishing house will tide gamers over until the next big title. ([3rdlaw.com/psycho](http://3rdlaw.com/psycho), \$31.49).

More good news for FPS fans: Monolith remains afloat. The company was hit hard by its poor handling of a buggy *Blood 2* release, which they abandoned without proper support. Monolith is on the way back, with a new FPS title that looks drop-dead gorgeous on the LithTech 2 engine. In collaboration with FOX Entertainment, Monolith is in the finishing stages of **No One Lives Forever**, a '60s spy story complete with classy heroine, operative Cate Archer. Her background story reads more like *Nikita*, but the atmosphere, gameplay and level designs are true *Austin Powers* (or *James Bond* if you prefer). Having viewed a demonstration of the title this spring, I can tell you it's one of the games I'm most excited about.

From mechanical poodles to poisonous lipsticks to skydiving battles in midair, *No One Lives Forever* is definitely one to watch for. Due in late fall. ([noonelivesforever.com](http://noonelivesforever.com).) •

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Closing in on the

# Digital Divide

**Not everyone has access to the web. Some students and universities are trying to change that.**

By Genevieve Robertson

Most of us rely on the Internet for everything from movie times and phone numbers to the weather. But some of the country doesn't even have access to basic Internet technology.

There are still many elementary and secondary schools that don't have computer labs for students to use the web—or even classes on basic software. There is an ever-growing gap between the technology haves and have nots, dubbed the digital divide.

## Falling Through the Net

A study by the Commerce Department, entitled "Falling Through the Net" ([ntia.doc.gov/ntiahome/digitaldivide](http://ntia.doc.gov/ntiahome/digitaldivide)), states that "urban households earning incomes over \$75,000 are 20 times more likely to have home Internet access than rural households." The study also shows that this gap widened an additional 29% from 1997 to 1998.

While lack of Internet access has a detrimental effect on student, the digital divide also affects issues like health care, family finances, job hunting and politics.

## Bridging the Gap

Software and computer companies like Microsoft are working to bridge the gap, but college students are also getting involved. At Penn, students volunteer for a program called Puente ("bridges") working to close the divide in Third World nations. Rohan Amin, one volunteer, traveled to Ecuador to help children learn how to use the Internet. "It kind of gave me a new outlook," he said, "I understand the digital divide more because I actually experienced it first hand. At first [the children] can't even begin to understand or use [the Internet]. It was like opening a door for them. It was really cool."

In the U.S., colleges and universities are also funding programs to create computer centers in low-income neighborhoods. Last spring, Brown University partnered with WorldCom to give grants to 20 underserved communities to "improve learning through technology by teaching students to learn and thrive in today's technology-rich environment," said Jonathan B. Sallet, WorldCom's chief policy council. The Department of Education also approved \$6 million in funding to eight community colleges, to help make Internet technology available to low-income residents across the nation.

Some lower income families that have Internet access cannot find relevant content. This is most obvious when examining the lack of web content directed at minorities. Many new sites, specializing in minority targeted information, are popping up to address this problem.



President Clinton made a three-city tour this year to discuss what action the government is taking to bridge the digital divide. Photo ©AP/KDB staff.

College students all over the U.S. are volunteering their time to help close the digital divide—be one of them. To get involved, visit the following links:

## General info

[digitaldividenetwork.org](http://digitaldividenetwork.org)

Information on what the issue is and how people are working to change it.

[digitaldivide.org](http://digitaldivide.org)

Seattle based organization called Digital Partners working to close the gap.

[digitaldivide.gov](http://digitaldivide.gov)

Government information on what the Clinton Administration is doing about the issue.

## Community Resources

[ctcnet.org](http://ctcnet.org)

Resources and information about and for community centers.

[playing2win.org](http://playing2win.org)

New York-based organization linking people and institutions to work together to provide Internet access.

## Minority Web sites

[blackgeeks.com](http://blackgeeks.com)

Some of the best Internet sites providing black oriented content, as well as discussions and links to pertinent issues and tech support.

[onenetnow.com](http://onenetnow.com)

Web portal that provides content, chat rooms, message boards, search engines, email, web hosting and tech support for minority users.

[dvstreet.com](http://dvstreet.com)

Multicultural web portal that allows users to personalize their own start page with channels, chat rooms, job information and more.

## Digital Divide stats

Hispanic households are reported to be half as likely to own a computer and 2.5 times less likely to use the Internet than white households are.

The gap between white and black households with Internet access grew by 37.7% from 1997 to 1998.



# Volunteer a year

Postponing college for a year to do volunteer work could be as valuable as a year of classes.

By Joseph O. Legaspi

You got into your first-choice college, and yet there is that nagging feeling in your stomach: Am I ready to commit to four (or more) years of studies? Am I sure about my major? Do I know what I want?

Ben Isaac had that nagging feeling after graduating high school in 1998. Deferring his freshman year at Skidmore, he decided to join City Year ([cityyear.org](http://cityyear.org)), which enables young people between the ages of 17-24 to perform an entire year of full-time volunteer community services.

Isaac, along with a team of his peers, facilitated workshops on domestic violence in Boston schools. They also spent afternoons at battered women shelters providing child-care and assistance to the women. "More importantly, we [were] projecting positive male and female role models," he added.

This fall, Isaac is an NYU sophomore majoring in religious studies and peace & global studies. He said his experiences with City Year have made him a better student: "I am a lot more focused, more mature, with a different mind set in achieving my goals." Eric J. Furda, Director of Undergraduate Admissions at Columbia University, elaborates. "There is a general perception that students who take time off for substantive reasons have a greater appreciation for the college experience."

Numerous philanthropic organizations welcome the services of young individuals. Championed by President Bill Clinton, AmeriCorps ([americorps.org](http://americorps.org)) provides young people with opportunities to serve in the areas of education, public safety, human

services and the environment. AmeriCorps members' services range from teaching elementary school students to assisting victims of crime and natural disaster. A modest living allowance and health coverage are provided to participants. Upon completion of a service year, members also receive a monetary education award, which can be used to pay off student loans or

to finance college. If you're struck with wanderlust, consider volunteering abroad. It's a great way to integrate with the local culture, and concurrently broaden your horizons. The Peace Corps ([peacecorps.gov](http://peacecorps.gov)) is the largest organization of its kind. It's a two-year commitment, and participants tend to have degrees, so the competition is fierce. Other options include Global Service Corps ([globalservicecorps.org](http://globalservicecorps.org)), with volunteer opportunities in Costa Rica, Thailand and Kenya, and the AFS (American Field Services) Intercultural Program ([afs.org](http://afs.org)), which places individuals in many countries. Both organizations have positions available in education, conservation and agriculture. For someone considering a medical career, the International Medical Volunteers Association ([imva.org](http://imva.org)) has an on-line list of volunteer-seeking organizations, and a database of jobs.

But if you haven't decided whether to volunteer, work or study abroad, the following sites are excellent comprehensive resources for students and young nomads: International Study and Travel Center ([istc.umn.edu](http://istc.umn.edu)), [collegeboard.org](http://collegeboard.org), [council-travel.com](http://council-travel.com), [iagora.com](http://iagora.com) and [studenttraveler.com](http://studenttraveler.com). And save travel expenses by logging on to student-discounted sites like [statravel.com](http://statravel.com) and [travel-store.com](http://travel-store.com).

If nothing particular tickles your fancy, ride the wind. Missouri, feeling lackadaisical after her second year of college, set off on a road trip, winding up in Espanola, New Mexico, where she worked as a waitress. Then she jetted to Greece and entered an arts program on the island of Paros. Broke from her wanderings, she returned home and interned at an educational start-up web

**"I am a lot more focused, more mature, with a different mind set in achieving my goals."**

AmeriCorps member Ryan Westcott of Washington state repairs a greenhouse.

site company. Now, Missouri says, "I'm thrilled to be heading back [to school] to complete the second half of my education with a better focus, a stronger awareness of my goals."

Instead of studying, it may be time to start asking life's larger questions. Don't worry, the school of your dreams will still be there when you return. •

For more information on studying and working abroad, plus links to help you plan your adventure, visit [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net).

## Top all-time video rentals

1. Star Wars (Fox)
2. On Golden Pond (ITC)
3. 48 Hrs. (Paramount)
4. The Karate Kid (Columbia)
5. Romancing the Stone (Fox)
6. An Officer and a Gentleman (Paramount)
7. Flashdance (Paramount)
8. Back to the Future (MCA)
9. Beverly Hills Cop (Paramount)
10. First Blood (Avid)
11. The Terminator (Live)
12. Lethal Weapon (Warner)
13. Dirty Dancing (Vestron)
14. Raiders of the Lost Ark (Paramount)
15. Police Academy (Warner)
16. Poltergeist (MGM)
17. Terms of Endearment (Paramount)
18. Ghost (Paramount)
19. Braveheart (Paramount)
20. The Usual Suspects (PolyGram)

Source: [infoplease.com](http://infoplease.com)  
([infoplease.com/ipea/A0152571.html](http://infoplease.com/ipea/A0152571.html))

## Related Links

For more volunteer opportunities, surf the following web sites: [volunteermatch.org](http://volunteermatch.org), U.S. Community Action Network ([getinvolved.net](http://getinvolved.net)), and [helping.org](http://helping.org). You can also go to various nonprofit organizations like the American Red Cross ([red-cross.org](http://red-cross.org)), United Way ([unitedway.org](http://unitedway.org)), Habitat for Humanity ([habitat.org](http://habitat.org)) and Green Peace ([greenpeace.org](http://greenpeace.org)).

# SITE REVIEWS

visit [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net) for links to all these sites and more.

## SPECIAL FEATURE

### Live web casts

Can't make it to the Phish concert in Milwaukee? Your computer is here to help.

By Kathryn Yu and Adam Baldwin

You've exhausted your CD collection, and if you hear one more song by an "artist" still in the throes of puberty you're going to hang yourself from a Backstreet Boys banner. The notion of buying a ticket to a concert entered your mind, but you'd have to hock the watch your grandfather gave you for graduation to pay for it.

With broadband connections becoming common, it's easier to watch live concert performances on your computer. Most video sites offer clips in a streaming format—there is no download time because you watch the video from the site's servers. Quality depends on your Internet connection speed and the amount of traffic on the site.

RealPlayer, Windows Media Player and Apple's Quicktime are the heavy-weight apps for video on the Net. For best results, make sure you have the latest versions of each and a high-speed connection, like DSL, cable or T-1.

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The House of Blues site ([hob.com](http://hob.com)) easily has the best overall selection. Self-touted as "the home of live music on the Internet," you will find a wide range of musical varieties, highlighted by well-known acts like Bela Fleck, the B-52's, Stone Temple Pilots and Live. HOB offers

at least one web cast every day; most are pay-per-view.

Check the far right column on the [Rollingstone.com](http://Rollingstone.com) home page to access their web cast selection. They just list the upcoming web casts for the week (while HOB lists them a month in advance). The selections on RS vary in popularity and variety, but they're all free.

The music section at [mtv.com](http://mtv.com) houses listening parties for new releases and exclusive interviews.

VH1.com, like MTV, offers concerts and full-length streaming audio and video of many artists (check the Sounds+Visions department under VH1.0).

Make sure to visit [Real.com](http://Real.com)'s Guide to Live Music Events, a consolidated listing of upcoming video web casts. Also check out [About.com](http://About.com)'s Guide to Streaming Video Networks. [Yahoo.com](http://Yahoo.com) has concert and broadband sections that feature full-length music videos and live concerts, optimized for high-speed connections.

At [Launch.com](http://Launch.com) you select genres or specific bands and the site lists upcoming

web casts at the top of the screen. [Channelfly.com](http://Channelfly.com) features exclusively pre-recorded web casts—nothing live. (This site specializes in upstart UK bands that few of us have ever heard of.)

[MuchMusic.com](http://MuchMusic.com) is a Canadian music video network specializes in (what else?) Canadian bands. [Ampcast.com](http://Ampcast.com) boasts live and archived web casts, prominently featured on the home page. •

To see a complete guide to online web casts, go to [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net)



## Editor's Pick

### COLLEGE LIFE

**Resident Assistant**  
[Residentassistant.com](http://Residentassistant.com)

In the cops and robbers world of dormitory life, resident assistants straddle the line between the rebel students and evil-empire administrators. Sometimes they look the other way. Other times they bust you like they're paid on commission. But regardless of how they respond to their students' misanthropy, RAs see everything that goes down on their floors. And [residentassistant.com](http://residentassistant.com) is the best RA information source on the web. From its archive of wacky dormitory stunts to its list of cool awareness-raising floor events, you can steal some great ideas and trade them to your RA for a Get Out of Jail Free card. *JLowenthal*



### FREE STUFF

**Freepalace**  
[Freepalace.com](http://Freepalace.com)

Free. Few words evoke as many feelings, passions or Internet traffic as the word Free. The new self-styled Camelot of Free is [Freepalace.com](http://Freepalace.com). With page categories such as Free Stuff, Free Jokes, Free Pics and links to other freebie sites, it is—as its motto suggests—a place "where everything is free." The concept is great and the design is nice, but unfortunately the site loads very slowly, and many of the links and pages were down or did not load (free often means poorly funded). However, look for these problems to be fixed quickly as traffic and demand for the site increases, and it surely will—after all who could turn down something that is free? *MDougherty*

### RANDOM

**Black-Ops**  
[Cruzio.com/~blackops](http://Cruzio.com/~blackops)

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## MOVIES

### Filmbug filmbug.com

Trying to find the right movie for a date? Boring up on your movie trivia? Stalking your favorite movie star? Updated daily, filmbug.com features plot summaries and cast lists of new releases and less current films. The site is chock full of Academy Award listings, biographies, birthdays, and movie polls. Searches for movies or stars bring up links with the expected—reviews, MPAA ratings—and the unexpected—a nearly nude Antonio Banderas or Jennifer Lopez. *HHubbard*



### Moviesounds Moviesounds.com

Have you ever wished your computer could talk like they do in the movies? Well now it can. Moviesounds.com has a complete, well-organized catalog of sound clips from some of the most popular movies of the 80s and 90s. If you want Ferris Bueller on your answering machine or the voice of Morpheus from *The Matrix* as your shut-down sound—or if you want to wake up your roommate with Robin Williams screaming “Good-morning Vietnam,” check out this site. *FColagiovanni*

### Movie mistakes Movie-mistakes.com

Does Kate Winslet have a tattoo on her arm in *Titanic*? Is Indiana Jones in the crowd at the podrace in *The Phantom Menace*? Can you spot a film discrepancy at 50 feet? Then check out movie-mistakes.com. Loaded with some of Hollywood's best films, and best mistakes, you can also submit or correct as desired. Read the latest movie news and reviews, and “watch films differently.” *EFeick*

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### Funk & Wagnalls funkandwagnalls.com

My first exposure to Funk & Wagnalls was when I was a little kid and my mom got it to help with my homework—it was a pile of brown books. That was then, funkandwagnalls.com is now. It's an easy to navigate and simple to use online resource for anyone looking for quick information on a broad range of topics. Combining an encyclopedia, dictionary, thesaurus, atlas and media gallery (photos, animations, interactive content), it has a little something for everyone. *FColagiovanni*

## TRAVEL

### Frommer's frommers.com

If you have ever spent time researching travel, or looking through the travel section at your local bookstore, you have likely come across the name Arthur Frommer. He is a travel guru, and frommers.com is the new media home for this acclaimed travel expert. Fortunately, it is not just an electronic reprint of his BudgetTravel magazine; rather, it is a separate entity offering a daily newsletter, advice, travel ideas, message boards and links. Perhaps the best thing about this site is that its candor is not disrupted by big-money/big business like so many other travel sites. Its candid opinions are presented on a clean, nicely framed site with fast uploads—a good resource for any traveler. *MDougherty*

### Lonely Planet Lonelyplanet.com

The famed off-the-beaten track guidebook series offers its services for free on the web, with advice for the frugal backpacker setting out for destinations from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe. Lonely Planet eschews traditional tourist approaches to travelling, refusing to hold your hand. Instead, it offers all the essential advice necessary to safely travel the world on your own, as well as rich cultural background. At the end of each entry (categorized by country and city) it offers reading suggestions ranging from essential health handbooks to “The Odyssey” for travelers to Greece. *CDavenport*



## FOR FUN

### The Periodic Table of Funk www.toshistation.com/funk/funk.htm

L Silky is the funkiest chemistry professor you will ever find. I mean, c'mon, he wears a purple pinstripe suit. Silky speaks in jive as he goes through all the elements like T, the Mr. T element, or F, Bruce Lee's fist. Clicking on each element brings you to a small lesson on a crucial individual or item in 70s funk history that corresponds to the first letter of the element. When you're done going through the periodic table, return to the station entrance and explore some more. Ya dig? *TMaor*

### Black comedy FadetoBlack.com

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