

# The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu

Ghost stories, haunted houses, forests full of ghouls, inns where the guest never check out and everything else you'll need to know for Halloween  
**B SECTION**

**M  
W  
F** week



Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

## RHA holds vote on housing policy

By JESSICA WELLS AND DANIEL BRUCE  
News writers

Students have at least one last chance to vote today on changing the campus housing rule, which doesn't allow students under 21 to live off campus unless their home address is within 50 miles of campus.

At the Residence Hall Association's weekly meeting Monday, RHA President Chris Bullins informed the association of the decision to let Eastern's student body vote on the issue.

If passed, the new rule will allow students with at least 60 credit hours to live off campus, regardless of age or home address.

"This is an opportunity for students to ... actually have a say in what will happen here," said

**"I'm for people living where they want, but I don't agree with the increase."**

David Webster, sophomore

Jeannette Crockett, dean of Student Life.

After the student body votes, the issue goes before the Council on Student Affairs, then the Board of Regents, who will meet in January 2000. If the policy is passed, it will not go into effect

until August 2000.

Each day for the past week students in different areas of campus could vote on the issue. Bullins and Vice President Stacia Chenoweth were on hand Tuesday when the survey began at Commonwealth and McGregor halls. Palmer, Brockton and Combs also voted Tuesday. The surveys continued in the Southside and Quad areas on Wednesday. Tonight voting will be in the lobby of Clay for the Quad and in the lobby of Dupree for the Towers.

Bullins said that the survey was in response to student complaints about the housing policy.

"I wanted to get a representation of how the students felt about the proposal and whether RHA should support such a change,"

said Bullins.

Reaction to the survey was mixed.

"I think it's kind of stupid to have to be 21 to live off campus, as long as you could support yourself you should be able to," said Joseph Jarvis, 18, of Louisville.

Many students feel that more freedom requires a price.

"If you're 21 you are already considered an adult," said Jason Helenburg, a junior computer networking major from Lexington. "At 60 hours you're considered a junior ... it's not

See Vote/A6

**More**

Read about the history of the housing policy, A6



Don Knight/Progress

Michael Geraghty, a sophomore education major from Louisville, casts his ballot in the RHA vote on changing Eastern's housing policy.

## Homecoming Fit For A Queen



Andrew Patterson/Progress

President Robert Kustra gives a congratulatory smooch to Eastern's latest Homecoming queen, Kasey Molohon. Molohon, who represented

Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, was crowned during halftime ceremonies of the game against UT-Martin Saturday afternoon.

Cold weather and high winds kept Army paratroopers from Fort Campbell's 101st Airborne Division from parachuting onto Roy Kidd field but it didn't dampen the spirits of the students, alumni and fans that came out for Homecoming festivities Saturday.

Eastern crowned its 51st Homecoming queen, Kasey Molohon, in a ceremony during halftime of the Colonel's football game.

Full coverage from the 54-7 romp of UT-Martin and a preview of this week's contest against Tennessee State can be found on B6.

More photos from Homecoming, including a photo of the winning float, can be found on the Progress website at <www.progress.eku.edu>.



Allen Engle, a professor in management marketing and administrative communications, receives a pie to the face during Homecoming festivities Saturday.

Corey Wilson/Progress

## Freshmen at higher risk for meningitis

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
News editor

Meningococcal meningitis can be a very scary couple of words. Synonymous with spinal meningitis, it's a rare, but often fatal or permanently disabling, bacterial infection of the fluid around the spinal cord and the brain. The idea that it might be contracted is enough to strike fear in the hearts of the 15 to 24 year olds who are the second highest at risk for it — children under 4 have the highest risk — and their parents.

So when the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention released a report saying that there is a significantly higher risk for contracting the most-often fatal version of the disease for college freshmen who live in dorms, Eastern heard from students and

their parents.

"We've had quite a number of phone calls," said Dr. Allen Rader a physician at Student Health Services.

Eastern is trying to head off the scare by offering vaccinations and educational programs about the

disease, which include a forum on the issue today, floor meetings in dormitories and a documentary that will be shown on the Colonel Cable network.

The challenge, however, is doing this without adding to the problem. Vice president for student affairs Thomas Myers has fielded several phone calls on the issue himself.

"There's a fine line when education stops and scare kicks in," Myers said.

Myers said that the vaccine is

See Meningitis/A5

**"We are not in the middle of an outbreak or epidemic."**

Dr. Allen Rader, student health services physician

## Judge elections top local races

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

This Tuesday is election day. All across the country, Americans will make their way to the polls to cast their votes, and help decide who will lead their city, county and state governments.

In Kentucky, candidates are competing for 13 public positions.

In Madison County, there are 18 candidates on the ballot, including four governor hopefuls.

The ballot, which also includes several uncontested races for state offices, has eight people competing for six judge's seats.

Phillip J. Shepherd and James E. Keller are running for Justice of the Supreme Court. Walter Ecton and William Jennings are running against each other to become the second division Circuit Judge for this circuit.

It's too late for out-of-town students to get a absentee ballot and cast votes in their local elections. But for those students who are registered in Madison County, there are 45 precincts where they can vote. Which

precinct students vote at is determined by their address. For more information about where to vote, call the County Clerk at 624-4703.

**More**  
A complete list of the candidates, A3

## Senior arrested on marijuana charges

By SHAWN HOPKINS  
News editor

An Eastern student faces felony drug-related charges after an early Saturday arrest.

William H. Baker Jr., a 22-year-old senior microbiology major, was arrested about 3:20 a.m., Oct. 23 at his home in Berea.

Baker was charged with trafficking in marijuana (more than eight ounces, less than five pounds) and possession of drug

paraphernalia.

According to a Kentucky State Police press release, Baker's arrest stemmed from a traffic arrest of Pierre Robinette, 22, of Lexington, for driving under the influence of drugs.

The press release states a drug dog alerted officers to the interior of the vehicle.

While being questioned Robinette provided police with information. Police refused to say what led them to draw up a

search warrant for Baker's home because the investigation is still open.

There police found "a large quantity" of drugs, drug paraphernalia, and six guns, including an assault rifle and a semi-automatic pistol with a laser sight.

An as yet undisclosed amount of money was also seized.

Baker, who has one prior possession of marijuana conviction, is scheduled to appear in court Nov. 9.

On Tuesday, Baker was still enrolled in the university. According to judicial affairs, since Baker's arrest was off campus he hasn't broken any university regulations.

Baker was reached at his home but declined to talk to reporters about his arrest.

"I've got no comment on that," Baker said.

Kentucky State police refused to release any more information on the arrest.

### Weather

**TODAY**  
Hi: 75  
Low: 42  
Conditions: Warm  
**FRI:** 74, partly cloudy  
**SAT:** 65, mostly cloudy  
**SUN:** 62, partly cloudy

### Reminder

Daylight-saving time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday night. So roll back your clocks back one hour before you go to sleep Saturday night.

### Inside

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# Perspective

A2 Thursday, October 28, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Don Knight, editor

## Commencement change builds community



MICHAEL MARSDEN  
My Turn

Michael Marsden is the provost and vice president for Academic Affairs at Eastern.

During the past few weeks, news articles, an editorial cartoon and a guest editorial about the new shape of Commencements here at Eastern Kentucky University have provided a welcomed opportunity for a discussion of important issues related to community-building on a modern university campus. It is interesting to note that building a university community draws upon traditions which were established in the first half of the very millennium which now draws to a close. But these traditions (from the array of colors representing the various colleges to the degree requirements themselves) have always been ongoing and evolving processes. "Commencement" is an elastic concept which has always adapted to change.

First of all, it is important to clarify the planned adaptations in tradition for the Dec. 11 Commencement and

future Commencements at Eastern. These changes evolved out of the 1999 Summer Commencement orchestrated by Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Rita Davis. The Summer Commencement included: 1) the process of bringing the whole campus together for a celebration of academic success; and 2) the recognition of student accomplishments by announcing individual candidates' names. The feedback on this very special community celebration of Eastern students' success was extremely positive. The decision was made early into the fall semester to continue this new tradition of the individual recognition and the celebration of the students success by the entire university community.

Our Dec. 11 Commencement will begin at 9:45 a.m. with an academic procession and will conclude around noon. There will be both a student

commencement speaker as well as a regular commencement speaker. The Eastern Orchestra will perform before, during and after the ceremony. Additionally, each individual student will be recognized by name for their academic accomplishment, and each student will be handed a diploma cover by that student's college dean. Two lines of candidates and two readers for the names will expedite the movement, and President Kustra will further personalize the ceremony by congratulating and shaking hands with each candidate who crosses the platform from either side.

Eastern Kentucky University is large enough to make an impact and yet small enough to make a real difference in the lives of our faculty, staff and students. During any academic year the university gathers for special celebrations which bring us all together. This past Saturday the Eastern family and its many friends

gathered to celebrate not only athletic success, but also Homecoming and the selection of a Homecoming Queen. Last year the university came together to celebrate the inauguration of President Robert Kustra. And many more university convocations are being planned for the years ahead.

While each faculty member belongs to a department or academic unit and each student has a major, we are all part of something larger than our specific units, our subject matter and our individual selves. And it is that "something larger" that the University community gathers every now and then, especially for commencements, to celebrate.

Community celebrations such as commencements tie the past, present and future together through an extraordinarily colorful and meaningful ritual.

To "commence" literally means "to

begin," "to start." Modern universities, with their professional schools, specialized areas of study, degree requirements, etc. are not, as someone once humorously noted, just a collection of independent contractors connected by parking lots. They are extraordinary centers of learning and teaching where faculty, staff, and students come together for the purpose of experiencing and celebrating the true joy of learning. And that is why Commencements, in which the entire community gathers to celebrate academic success, are so very important. They are public celebrations of the value and significance of higher education.

Each and every student who completes a degree deserves to be recognized and celebrated by the community which supported the process. It takes a whole university to educate a student and it takes a entire university to celebrate that success.

## Professional boxing not what it used to be



SHAWN HOPKINS  
My Turn

Shawn Hopkins is a senior journalism major from Pikeville and news editor of the Progress.

Saturday night I go home to watch the Mike Tyson fight with my brother, Timothy. I know it's a Tyson fight. It wasn't as if I went into it without trepidation. And I thought I'd seen everything.

I thought I was jaded. I thought that the sport had sunk so low that I couldn't be surprised. But I was shocked and horrified.

Tyson tags Norris at the end of the first, first mind you, round with a late punch, losing two well-deserved points. Norris falls down and "injures" his knee (apparently not too bad since he walks back to his corner). The fight is called a no contest and a rematch is scheduled.

Three minutes, minus ring entrances. I didn't even have time to finish a drink.

People forget that boxing, though never completely trusted for obvious reasons such as the health of the boxers, was at least one time respected. It was the sweet science, with such stars as the commanding, formidable and flamboyant Muhammad Ali and the brute, strong, determined and just plain mean Foreman.

A documentary about those two fighting in the early '70s was called "When We Were Kings." That "when" is important. They certainly aren't kings now.

They aren't even princes, even if they held that title in real life. Take for example Prince Naseem Hamed. This guy now holds two world titles (one of which he'll have to give up, making the unification slant of the fight that he won it at a sham). The way he wins them, however, leaves much to be desired. The prince is pretty dirty in the way he conducts his matches. If you ever have \$29.95 to waste, buy one of his pay-per-view bouts and watch his feet. I'm all for fancy footwork but he steps on other fighters feet to hold them still. That's just wrong.

And that was tame. Andrew Golota's memorable penchant for blows to Riddick Bowes crotch, uncountable insane decisions from judges culminating in Evander Holyfield's undeserved victory over Lennox Lewis, and of course, the famous ear biting incident.

Boxing has been ruined, raped and pillaged over the last 10 years by greedy promoters who, aided by cable companies, would rather put out a crooked match and a lucrative rematch than one honest one. Then there are crooked judges, crooked boxers, and thugs like Tyson. I would talk about how the sport has split into what seems like a dozen different leagues, where almost everyone is champion of something, which periodically have a bogus "reunification match."

My brother switched off the TV and we sat in stunned silence. There was another fight on the card but I think the main event sort of spoiled it.

So we played video games instead. Ready 2 Rumble, the new boxing game for the Sega Dreamcast. And I can assure you that all the decisions were fair and square.

### Corrections Policy

Eastern's Vice President for University Advancement Vern Snyder was misidentified in the news briefs in the Progress Oct. 14 issue.

The Eastern Progress will

publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

## The Eastern Progress

www.progress.eku.edu

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The Eastern Progress (ISSN 1081-8324) is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas.

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



Shantel Richardson/Progress

## JAYWALKIN'

### University should move quickly to install Lancaster crosswalk

Crossing Lancaster Avenue can be a dangerous — and for some students daily — trip. Trying to outrun traffic is hard enough, but without the help of a stoplight or crosswalk the trip is even harder.

But that may be a thing of the past. The State Highway Department is studying the traffic situation on Lancaster to see if installing a crosswalk is feasible.

The school and state are taking a step in the right direction, but the crosswalk is something that is needed now.

It is impossible to suggest that a decision like this one can be made

quickly, but the issue of whether to put a crosswalk across Lancaster is one that has been debated for years.

The street, which separates the rest of campus from a large student parking lot, is a real accident waiting to happen.

The longer the school does nothing about it, the more likely that accident will occur.

It's obvious there needs to be a crosswalk on Lancaster.

Anyone who has risked life and limb to get across that street can share horror stories of what it's like — running across the street with a backpack full of books trying to dart in between cars that might not stop.

It is a very dangerous situation.

The university is lucky no one has been seriously injured crossing the busy stretch of highway. But our luck might run out any day now.

While administrators look at the street to decide if there is problem, someone could really get hurt.

There needs to be a crosswalk and there needs to be one now.

When the state says it is checking to see if the crosswalk is feasible, what is the standard it is comparing it to? Because if the cost is students' safety, then it is already too expensive a price to pay.

### Letters

#### United graduation has more meaning

I am responding to Miller and Foncree's petition for separate graduation. I write not as a faculty member, but as a graduate of three institutions that held collective graduation ceremonies.

Like a wedding, it is important that a great social ceremony such as a college graduation be meaningful for the participants; but it is also important that such ceremonies be meaningful to the guests with whom they are shared. Graduation is the celebration of a life milestone—for both the graduate and for the friends and family who supported him or her along the way. It's an opportunity for proud parents to strut and crow... for friends to hoot and holler... for everyone to say, "Hey! Look at what my great kid/grandkid/friend/husband/mom/brother just did!"

While the thought of having the department chair or college dean hand over a diploma cover

might please the student, imagine the experience through the eyes of the friends and family: they put on their Sunday Best and drive 150 miles to watch a loved one shake hands with a stranger.

Consider, instead, the experience of a collective graduation ceremony like the one at Ohio State University. The sight of 6,000 seniors pouring out of the football stands and onto the field to collect their diplomas is a darned impressive sight — and one that close family and friends do not soon forget. And being a part of that ocean of humanity flowing from stands to soil is not impersonal or diminishing, but exhilarating! It reminded me that I was part of something much larger than the tiny corner of campus where I spent most of my time. I graduated not from Brown Hall, but from The Ohio State University!

I greatly appreciate Mr. Foncree's and Ms. Miller's desire

to keep graduation small-scaled and personal; but a collective ceremony does not necessarily mean giving up that familiarity. In each institution I attended, the collective ceremony was followed by a separate college reception where I had the opportunity to introduce my family and friends to the professors and staff members who had been so important to me during my student years in a relaxed and informal atmosphere.

Graduation is a big deal! A combined graduation ceremony offers the best of both worlds: the memorability of an impressive ceremony that sets each student's accomplishment within the context of the larger university of which she/he is a part, and the intimacy of a college reception shared with those who meant the most to that student on his or her journey to graduation.

Alice Jones  
Department of Geography and Planning

#### Computer lab coverage not enough

Eastern has a new 24-hour/7-day open computer lab at the library entrance, featuring 136 computers with Internet connections and lots of useful software and hardware.

The lab is staffed at all times by full-time Information and Technology Delivery Services personnel, and we are very pleased that it was ready for students just eight weeks into the semester in which they first paid a technology fee.

Many Progress readers may have overlooked your coverage of the Oct. 18 opening of these new facilities because the story was buried on the next-to-last page of the first section. Students really need to know that we're ready to help them, even at 3:30 a.m!

Gene Kleppinger  
Information and Technology Delivery Services

## Election '99

This Tuesday, the first in the month of November, is election day. All across the country, Americans will make their way to the polls to cast their votes. Four people are competing to become the state's next governor. On Madison County's ballot, there are 18 candidates vying for public office.

### Governor's race

Paul E. Patton



Running Mate: Stephen L. Henry  
Party affiliation: Democrat  
Some of the issues: To make the entire Postsecondary education system in Kentucky more efficient.

Peppy Martin



Running Mate: Wanda Cornelius  
Party affiliation: Republican  
Some of the issues: Improve health care insurance rates, lower taxes, improve discipline and safety in school.

Gateway Galbraith



Running Mate: Kathy Lyons  
Party affiliation: Reform Party  
Some of the issues: Less government and lower taxes. Big advocate of legalized industrial hemp and medical marijuana.

Nailah Jumoke-Yarbrough

Running Mate: John Flodstrom  
Party affiliation: Natural Law Party  
Some of the issues: The Natural Law party puts laws of nature first and looks for preventative approaches to problems.

### Secretary of State

John Y. Brown III  
Party affiliation: Democrat

### Attorney General

A.B. "Ben" Chandler  
Party affiliation: Democrat

### Auditor of Public Accounts

Ed Hatchett  
Party affiliation: Democrat

### State Treasurer

Jonathan Miller  
Party affiliation: Democrat

### Commissioner of Agriculture

Billy Ray Smith  
Party affiliation: Democrat

### Railroad Commissioner

Second Railroad District  
Henry Spalding  
Party affiliation: Democrat  
Todd Strecker  
Party affiliation: Republican

### Supreme Court Justice

Fifth Supreme Court District  
Unexpired Term  
Phillip J. Shepard  
James E. Keller

### Court of Appeals Judges

Fifth Appellate District  
First Division  
Paul D. Gudge  
Second Division  
Julia Kurtz Tackett  
David Lewis Knox

### Circuit Judge

25th Judicial Circuit  
First Division  
Julia Hylton Adams  
Second Division  
Walter G. Ecton Jr.  
William T. Jennings

# Library launches e-Quest, new on-line catalog system

By JENNIFER ROGERS  
Contributing writer

The e-Quest begins today. Eastern's library system is celebrating its new on-line library catalog, e-Quest.

Held in conjunction with the Celebrate ECU Libraries Week, the event will allow the library to formally introduce the new catalog to faculty, staff and students.

Carrie Cooper, librarian in the Learning Resources Center, emphasized student involvement in the program.

"We really want our students to come out because we're giving everyone special attention," she said.

The celebration will be held in Eastern's John Grant Crabbe Library and will involve several events. Participants will be given free T-shirts, pizza and soft drinks from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Library's Grand Reading Room.

After seeing demonstrations of e-Quest given by librarians, participants will be asked to use the system to answer four questions. Cooper said the questions would be simple and easy, citing an example:

"What is the first edition of the Eastern yearbook?"

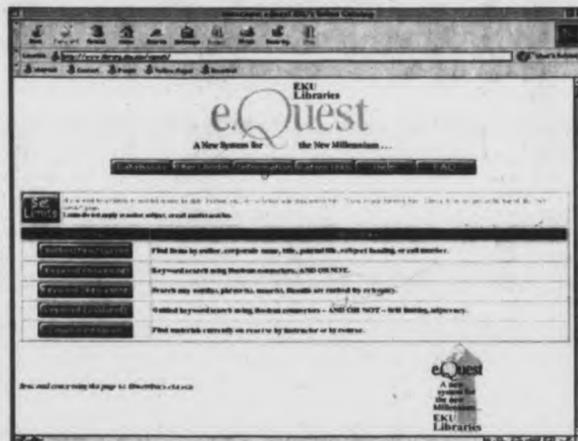
After completing the questions, participants will be entered in a random drawing for a Lexmark printer to be given away at 2 p.m. by Provost Michael Marsden, vice-president of Academic Affairs and Research.

Cooper said that the event will be a sneak peek and overview of the new system.

"We don't want to be boring," Cooper said. "We want to entertain."

e-Quest replaces the Library's old on-line system, Telnet, and brings with it many advantages. The new, Windows-based system will look identical from any computer.

Cooper described the system as being "just like a website." She said people will be more



The new on-line system will offer students access to the University of Louisville, Morehead and Western Kentucky University's libraries.

comfortable using it because "they already know the Internet environment." e-Quest will also allow students to send search results directly to their e-mail accounts.

Official work on the project, including migration from one system to another, began in late August. Cooper believed the transition had been smooth.

"Every week we have made improvements," Cooper said. The pressure was on to replace the "slow and sluggish" old system, according to Cooper.

"We wanted to get there before the millennium because the old system was not compliant," she said.

Cooper thinks that the reaction to e-Quest will be favorable.

"People's first reaction is 'Oh, gosh,'" she said. "Many people are intimidated because the system is new. After about 15 or 20 minutes, they grow to appreciate it."

Visitors to the site will be able to find specific information about

books, such as call numbers, titles and locations. Tables of contents for some books will be available. e-Quest will be linked to other libraries, both public and collegiate, to allow access to their resources as well.

The University of Louisville, Morehead and Western Kentucky University libraries will be available to students immediately. Access to the University of Kentucky libraries will come in the fall of 2000.

The e-Quest system is Eastern's personalized version of the Voyager on-line catalog system used by universities around the country.

Cooper said most colleges take Voyager and give it their own name and persona, explaining how the name "e-Quest" was added.

Funding for the system came primarily from the state.

"EKU didn't purchase it," said Lee Van Orsdel, director of Eastern's libraries. "The cost was picked up by state initiatives."

Had the University funded the entire thing it could have cost roughly half a million dollars.

Orsdel emphasized, however, that those figures were estimated.

### e-Quest launching

When: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. today

Where: Crabbe Library



## 29th Annual Madrigal Dinner

Ticket Sales Beginning  
Wednesday, November 3, starting at 7:30 a.m.  
Limit 12 tickets per person.

Phone sales ~  
credit card orders starting at 10 a.m.  
All ticket sales will be in the Colonel Card  
Office, Room 16; ground floor of the  
Powell Building.

Phone 622-2179 for credit card sales.  
For more information please call 622-2512

### Eastern Kentucky University

Keen Johnson Building

December 2, 3 and 4, 1999

Seating: 6:30 p.m. ~ Dinner: 7 p.m.

Price Feast \$25.00



## Meningitis: The Facts

An ECU Community Forum  
Thursday, October 28, 7 p.m.  
Kennamer Room, Powell Building

### Featuring

Dr. Allen Rader, Physician, ECU  
Student Health Center

Dr. Carol Williams, Associate  
Professor of Baccalaureate Nursing,  
EKU College of Health Sciences

Dr. Ray Otero, Director of Academic  
Affairs, National Association of  
Institutional Linen  
Management (NAILM), former ECU  
faculty member and specialist in  
microbiology and infection control

Dr. Tom Meyers, ECU Vice President  
for Student Affairs, Moderator

## News Briefs

### Madrigal Dinner tickets on sale Nov. 3

Tickets go on sale Wednesday for Eastern's 29th annual Christmas Madrigal Feasts. The event will be held Dec. 2-4 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

Seating will begin at 6:30 nightly, with the show at 7 p.m. A seven-course meal will be served. During the serving of the meal, the Madrigal singers will entertain, after the meal they will present the Christmas story in music. Tickets are \$25 each and will go on sale in the Board Plan Office in the lower level of Powell. Each table will seat six, buyers are limited to 12 tickets each. The singers are under the direction of David Greenlee.

### SBDC co-sponsoring national broadcast

Eastern's Small Business Development Center (SBDC) will co-sponsor a nation-wide satellite broadcast on Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. at Edward Jones, 100 Keystone Drive, Suite B.

The conference will cover issues such as creditworthiness, loan resources and the loan process. Admission is free, but seating is limited.

For more information or to register, call the Eastern's SBDC at 877-EKU-SBDC or Edward Jones at 624-5800.

### Training Center to host teleconference

The Training Resource Center in Eastern's College of Law Enforcement and Eastern's Division of Media Resources are hosting a live national satellite broadcast Tuesday Nov. 9. The broadcast will be entitled "Online Safety for Children: A Primer for Parents and Teachers."

The teleconference will include a mix of panelists. Participants will be able to phone in questions and comments to the panelists.

The teleconference will be broadcast twice from Eastern's studio, once from 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.

For a listing of downlink sites that is updated daily, visit the web site <www.juvenile.net.org> or call Becky Ritchey, a project manager for the Juvenile Justice Telecommunications Assistance Project at 622-6671.

### Final Philosophy Club program is Nov. 9

Steven Parchment, a new faculty member of the philosophy and religion department will present a program entitled "Proving God with a Paper Clip: Rationalism and the Cosmological Argument," Tuesday, Nov. 9.

This will be the final Philosophy Club program for the fall semester. It will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. The public is invited.

### Meningitis forum being held tonight

Students will get the chance to learn more about meningitis and the vaccines that help prevent it at a public forum tonight at 7 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Four speakers with knowledge on the subject are scheduled to appear.

### Speaker will talk about lessons of DUI

Mark Sterner will be speaking on "DUI: A Powerful Lesson" on Tuesday, Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. The program is scheduled to be in the Brock Auditorium of the Coates Building. Sigma Chi, IFC, Panhellenic, and the ECU Substance Abuse Committee are sponsoring the event.

### Applications must be picked up today

Monday is the last day to pick up applications for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship Program. For more information about the scholarship, which is offered to full-time sophomores and juniors, call Gary Kuhnemann at 622-8140. Completed applications must be returned by Dec. 10.

compiled by Jessica Wells

### Herndon released on \$50,000 bail

Joey Herndon, the Eastern graduate who is charged with molesting children while employed at the Lighthouse Childcare center, is back at his parents house.

Herndon's bond was reduced by Judge Julia Adams on Friday to \$50,000, allowing Herndon to go home after posting only the required ten percent, or \$50,000.

Herndon was released to stay at his parents house in Lexington. A condition of his release is that he can't leave their home unless accompanied by another adult not associated with the Lighthouse Childcare Center.

Herndon is a 1993 Eastern graduate, although he was involved with the university through campus religious organizations, such as Conquerors Through Christ through 1998.

He allegedly molested children as young as fourteen months over a period of several years at the center. Herndon was originally charged with six sexual abuse related charges, but more were added up to at least 15. Herndon also faces civil suits because of the alleged abuse.

Others have also been arrested because of abuse at Lighthouse. Eastern employee Alberta Davis, although not charged with sex abuse herself, was arrested and charged Oct. 5 for illegally restraining and physically abusing children. She is free on \$10,000 bond and faces a court date in early December. Anthony Portis, Pastor at the Lighthouse Worship center, was also arrested and charged with facilitating the abuse, alleging that he knew about it and allowed it to happen. He awaits court on Oct. 29.

— Shawn Hopkins

## Progress Classifieds

### HELP WANTED...

**Don Pablo's at Hamburg Pavilion** is hiring lunch and dinner servers. Apply in person at 1924 Pavilion Way, Lexington or call at 543-1850.

**UNITED PARCEL SERVICE** Part-time load and unloading \$8.50 per hour. 20-25 hours per week. Free medical Benefits, Paid vacations, and holidays. Call 1-888-WORK-UPS Equal Opportunity Employer

**Help! I need somebody.** Madison Garden.

**Light delivery drivers needed.** Have own car. P/FI Opportunity to earn up to \$15 per hour. 626-1181

**NEED 29 People To Lose 20lb By Thanksgiving** 615-895-1767 www.lbsoff.com ID#2299

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## Police Beat: Oct. 18-24

compiled by Daniel Bruce

### Rash of thefts on campus

Several staff and faculty members from around campus reported thefts a series of thefts that may be connected.

According to campus police reports, the thefts began shortly after 10 a.m., Oct. 18, in the Disney Building when assistant professor Julie Brown saw a suspicious looking man standing in her office by her desk.

When she questioned the man, he asked where the campus radio station was and then left after she told him. Later she found her wallet and personal calendar missing, the police report said.

More than an hour later, Associate Professor Karin Sehnann reported her purse had been taken from her office in the Foster Music Building after she had stepped out for a few moments.

That afternoon someone took \$20 from Shirley McCollum's purse, which was located in her unlocked desk while she was away for an hour walking.

— Daniel Bruce

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

**Oct. 24**  
**Justin Jones, 19,** Clay Hall, reported Gretchen Roberts' bicycle was missing from the west end of Clay Hall. Campus police later recovered the missing bicycle next to the Jones building.

**Mark McNamara, 23,** Jefferson, Ohio, was arrested and charged with driving the wrong direction down a one way street and driving under the influence of alcohol.

**Oct. 23**  
**Jeffrey Piatt, 21,** Hamilton, Ohio, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Bart Blackburn, 19,** Palmer Hall, reported someone stole a GTS Solar Wing and a pair of GTS headlight covers from his car in the Brockton South side lot.

**Derek Hall, 21,** Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Stephen Denson, 27,** Stanford, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Charles Lopez, 21,** Stanford, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence after his vehicle crossed the center line on Lancaster Ave.

**Oct. 22**  
**Richard Lavender, 21,** Columbus, Ohio, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication after campus police responded to reports of a fight in front of McGregor Hall.

**Dennis R. Wooten, 26,** Buckhorn, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct after campus police responded to reports of a fight around McGregor Hall. Wooten reportedly became unruly after being placed under arrest.

**Oct. 21**  
**The Richmond Fire department** responded to a fire alarm at Commonwealth Hall. Fire department officials advised the fire alarm was set off by marijuana smoke in a room on the 16th floor. Marijuana and marijuana paraphernalia were confiscated from the room.

**A McGregor Hall woman** reported receiving threatening phone calls from a resident of Dupree Hall. Campus police are investigating the incident.

**A Commonwealth Hall man** reported receiving threatening and harassing phone calls.

**A McGregor Hall woman** reported receiving threatening phone calls.

**Oct. 19**  
**Brian Renner, 30,** Berea, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**A Burnam Hall woman** reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

**A Burnam Hall woman** reported receiving threatening phone calls.

**Oct. 18**  
**Howard Jones, 21,** Martin Hall, reported his wallet was stolen from his table after he left it unattended to get himself a drink.

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

<p><b>Red House Baptist Church</b> 2301 Red house Rd. Phone: 623-8471 or 624-1557 Sun. School 9:40 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:50 a.m., 6:00 p.m., P.O.C.U.S. (Fellowship Of Christian University Students) Sun. 6:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Trinity Missionary Baptist Church</b> 2300 Lexington Rd. Phone: 624-9436 or 623-6868 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth &amp; Prayer 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Unity Baptist Church</b> 1290 Barnes Mill Rd. Phone: 624-9464 Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Services for hearing impaired; Nursery &amp; Extended Session for PreSchool Children at all Worship Services</p>
<p><b>Episcopal Church of Our Saviour</b> 2323 Lexington Rd. Phone: 623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>Rosedale Baptist Church</b> 411 Westover Ave. Phone: 623-1771 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Sun. 10:15 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Faith Created Assembly of God</b> 315 Spangler Dr. (Behind Pizza Hut on Bypass) Sun. Worship 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Wed. Worship 7:00 p.m. Call 623-4639 for more information/transportation.</p>
<p><b>Church of Christ</b> Goggins Ln. (W. Side I-75) Ride: 624-2218 or 623-2515 Sun. 9:30, 10:20 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Moment: 624-2427</p>	<p><b>First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)</b> 330 W. Main St. Phone: 623-5323 or 623-5329 Church School 10 a.m. Sun. Worship 11 a.m. Wed. Dinner 6 p.m. (no charge) Call for transportation.</p>	<p><b>Harvest Family Fellowship</b> 621 S. Keeneland Dr. Phone: 624-8620 Sun. Worship 10 a.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m. Sat. Outpouring 6:10 p.m.</p>
<p><b>Richmond Church of Christ</b> 713 W. Main St. Phone: 623-8535 Sun. 9 &amp; 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Colonels for Christ meet 2nd &amp; 4th Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. on 2nd floor of Powell Building</p>	<p><b>Eastside Bethel Baptist</b> 1675 E. Main St. Phone: 624-9646 Sun. Worship/Bible Study 9:30 &amp; 10:50 a.m., Wed. Small Group Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Services interpreted for deaf and handicapped accessible.</p>	<p><b>Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA)</b> 128 S. Keeneland Dr. Phone: 624-8910 Sun. Worship 9:50 a.m. Sun. School 11 a.m.</p>
<p><b>Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church)</b> 330 Mule Shed Ln. Phone: 623-8922 or 624-9443 Sun. School 10 a.m., Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available</p>	<p><b>First Alliance Church</b> 1405 Barnes Mill Rd. Phone: 624-9878 Sun. School 9:30 a.m., Worship Services 10:45 a.m. &amp; 6:30 p.m.; Wed. Night Youth &amp; Prayer Services 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>First Baptist Church</b> 350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave. Phone: 623-4028 Sun. School 9:40 a.m. Sun. Worship 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Wed. Worship 6:30 p.m. S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at BSU Center</p>
<p><b>St. Stephen Newman Center</b> 405 University Drive Phone: 623-2989 Sun. Mass 5 p.m., Sunday Supper \$1 at 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic, Wed. 9 p.m. Newman Night for all students</p>	<p><b>Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship</b> 209 St. George St. Adult Meeting and Religious Education for Children, Sun. 10:45 a.m. For information call: 623-4614.</p>	<p><b>Westside Christian Church</b> Bennington Ct. across from Arlington Phone: 623-0382 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Worship 7 p.m. Transportation available</p>
<p><b>Madison Hill Christian Church</b> 960 Redhouse Rd. Phone: 623-0916 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m. Wed. Wave 6:00 p.m. (Labor Day-Memorial Day)</p>	<p><b>Fountain Park First Church of God</b> 5000 Secretariat Dr. Phone: 623-3511 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>White Oak Pond Christian Church</b> (Disciples of Christ) 1238 Barnes Mill Rd. Phone: 623-6515 Sun. Worship 9 a.m., 11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Sun. 10 a.m. Sun. School 10:15 a.m.</p>

# Meningitis: Eastern makes vaccine available on campus

from the front

provided for those who are concerned about meningitis.

The vaccine is available at student health services for \$65.

The vaccine provides effective immunization against most types of meningococcal meningitis.

Unfortunately the vaccine is ineffective against type B of the bacteria, which accounts for up to 40 percent of the cases.

"Making it available is a good move, but I don't want to panic anybody," Myers said.

Rader said that he had been making that point to media, students and classes all week.

"We are not in the middle of an outbreak or epidemic," Rader said.

According to Dr. Rader Eastern hasn't had a case of bacterial meningitis since 1993, although there was a case of the viral kind in 1997.

Dr. Rader said although the public is aware that there is a problem they aren't necessarily knowledgeable about what meningitis is.

"The reason most people don't know much about it ... is that it's extremely rare," Rader said.

The Centers for Disease Control estimates only about 3,000 cases for the coming year, which is no increase over last year's number.

The study at issue shows that there seems to be a slightly higher incidence of meningitis for freshmen who live in dorms.

The reasons for this increase aren't particularly clear and there

## Meningitis: The Facts

When: 7 p.m.

Where: Kennamer Room in the Powell building

are studies that provide contradictory results, according to Dr. Rader.

He cited some risk factors such as active or passive smoking, drinking more than 15 drinks per week and regularly frequenting bars.

John Thornton, an undeclared major from London, fits some of this profile.

He's a first-semester freshman, he lives in a dorm, he smokes, and he said that he would drink after his friends. He also isn't that scared of meningitis.

"My mom wanted me to get a vaccination but I'm not too worried about it," Thornton said.

"I've never seen anybody around here with meningitis."

Bacterial meningitis can be spread by saliva and by nasal secretions just like cold or flu but not as contagious.

Sharing cups or anything you would put in your mouth, open-mouth kissing and being exposed to particles from a sneeze or cough can increase your risk.

That the other person does not appear that sick is no guarantee.

"You can carry the bacteria in your nose and throat (and not have any symptoms)," Dr. Rader

said. There are ways to reduce the risk.

"Idealistically don't smoke. If you have cold or flu-like symptoms, cover your mouth when you sneeze or cough. Don't drink after someone with cold or flu-like symptoms," Dr. Rader said, adding that this is also good advice for avoiding infection during flu season.

Flu season, which is already under way, only adds to the fear.

Meningitis starts out with flu-like symptoms, fever and body aches, although it quickly progresses to "the worst headache of your life," according to Dr. Rader. After a certain point it can rapidly become fatal.

Dr. Rader said the difficulty of early diagnosis, which can only be confirmed with a spinal tap, puts him in a difficult position.

A spinal tap, which Dr. Rader said usually only uses four to five inch needles, is a process in which spinal fluid is drawn out of the spinal cord.

That fluid can be analyzed for infection to make a diagnosis.

Treatment is possible if the disease is caught early enough.

There is a 13 percent mortality rate, even with antibiotics. Ten percent of the survivors have lifetime complications such as mental retardation, deafness or loss of limbs, according to the CDC.

Rader said that although all meningitises are serious the disease can be controlled.

"Most of the time it's treated with antibiotics and you do fine,"

## Tips to avoid spreading meningitis infection

- Don't smoke.
- Cover your mouth when you sneeze or cough.
- Don't drink after other people.
- Get a vaccination.
- Don't kiss someone with flu-like symptoms.
- Drink alcohol in moderation.

Rader said.

Eastern does have a plan in place to track down and notify those who might be affected if a meningitis case is reported on campus.

There are also guidelines for calling off classes or even evacuating the campus, although the outbreak would have to be rather extreme for such a step to be taken.

The forum, called Meningitis: The Facts, is scheduled for tonight, Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building.

Speakers will be Dr. Rader, Myers, Carol Williams, an associate professor in the College of Nursing, and former faculty member Ray Otero, who is a microbiology and infection specialist.

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"No. Celibacy Until Marriage is the Only Way to Go" Dale McCamish, Honors Program Speech Major  
"Well, Yes, But Only Under Certain Circumstances" Grant Chenoweth, Honors Program Philosophy Major  
"Yes, Yes, Yes!" Kaelan Hollon, Honors Program Philosophy Major  
Moderator: Robert Miller, EKV Department of Philosophy and Religion  
It's Oxford-Style, which means that the audience can get into it -- ask questions of the debaters, agree or disagree with something said, express your own opinion, or just let out a "boo" or a cheer.  
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SATURDAY-SUNDAY: Two movies play alternately on each of the four channels thru 7:30 a.m. Monday.

<p><b>MONDAY • NOV 1</b> C56 1) The Blair Witch Project (R) 1:21 2) October Sky (PG) 1:48 3) Arlington Road (R) 1:58 4) Happy Gilmore (PG13) 1:32</p> <p><b>TUESDAY • NOV 2</b> C56 1) Message In A Bottle (PG13) 2:11 2) Existenz (R) 1:37 3) Life (R) 1:49 4) Halloween H2O (R) 1:26</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY • NOV 3</b> C56 1) Patch Adams (PG13) 1:56 2) Idle Hands (R) 1:32 3) Shakespeare In Love (R) 2:03 4) The Matrix (R) 2:16</p> <p><b>THURSDAY • NOV 4</b> C56 1) I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 1:41 2) I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 1:41 3) Meet Joe Black (PG13) 3:00 4) Muppets From Space (G) 1:28</p> <p><b>FRIDAY • NOV 5</b> C56 1) Mission Impossible (PG13) 1:50 2) Little Voice (R) 1:36 3) Practical Magic (PG13) 1:44 4) Good Will Hunting (R) 2:06</p> <p><b>SATURDAY • NOV 6</b> C56 1) The Blair Witch Project (R) 1:21 2) Good Will Hunting (R) 2:06 C57 1) October Sky (PG) 1:48 2) Mission Impossible (PG13) 1:50 C58 1) Arlington Road (R) 1:58 2) Little Voice (R) 1:36 C59 1) Happy Gilmore (PG13) 1:32 2) Practical Magic (PG13) 1:44</p> <p><b>SUNDAY • NOV 7</b> C56 1) The Blair Witch Project (R) 1:21 2) Good Will Hunting (R) 2:06 C57 1) October Sky (PG) 1:48 2) Mission Impossible (PG13) 1:50 C58 1) Arlington Road (R) 1:58 2) Little Voice (R) 1:36 C59 1) Happy Gilmore (PG13) 1:32 2) Practical Magic (PG13) 1:44</p> <p><b>MONDAY • NOV 8</b> C56 1) Message In A Bottle (PG13) 2:11 2) Existenz (R) 1:37 3) Life (R) 1:49 4) Halloween H2O (R) 1:26</p>	<p><b>TUESDAY • NOV 9</b> C56 1) Patch Adams (PG13) 1:56 2) Idle Hands (R) 1:32 3) Shakespeare In Love (R) 2:03 4) The Matrix (R) 2:16</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY • NOV 10</b> C56 1) I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 1:41 2) I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 1:41 3) Meet Joe Black (PG13) 3:00 4) Muppets From Space (G) 1:28</p> <p><b>THURSDAY • NOV 11</b> C56 1) Mission Impossible (PG13) 1:50 2) Little Voice (R) 1:36 3) Practical Magic (PG13) 1:44 4) Good Will Hunting (R) 2:06</p> <p><b>FRIDAY • NOV 12</b> C56 1) Message In A Bottle (PG13) 2:11 2) Existenz (R) 1:37 3) Life (R) 1:49 4) Halloween H2O (R) 1:26</p> <p><b>SATURDAY • NOV 13</b> C56 1) Patch Adams (PG13) 1:56 2) Halloween H2O (R) 1:26 C57 1) Idle Hands (R) 1:32 2) Message In A Bottle (PG13) 2:11 C58 1) Shakespeare In Love (R) 2:03 2) Existenz (R) 1:37 C59 1) The Matrix (R) 2:16 2) Life (R) 1:49</p> <p><b>SUNDAY • NOV 14</b> C56 1) Patch Adams (PG13) 1:56 2) Halloween H2O (R) 1:26 C57 1) Idle Hands (R) 1:32 2) Message In A Bottle (PG13) 2:11 C58 1) Shakespeare In Love (R) 2:03 2) Existenz (R) 1:37 C59 1) The Matrix (R) 2:16 2) Life (R) 1:49</p> <p><b>MONDAY • NOV 15</b> C56 1) I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 1:41 2) I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 1:41 3) Meet Joe Black (PG13) 3:00 4) Muppets From Space (G) 1:28</p>	<p><b>TUESDAY • NOV 16</b> C56 1) Mission Impossible (PG13) 1:50 2) Little Voice (R) 1:36 3) Practical Magic (PG13) 1:44 4) Good Will Hunting (R) 2:06</p> <p><b>WEDNESDAY • NOV 17</b> C56 1) The Blair Witch Project (R) 1:21 2) October Sky (PG) 1:48 3) Arlington Road (R) 1:58 4) Happy Gilmore (PG13) 1:32</p> <p><b>THURSDAY • NOV 18</b> C56 1) Message In A Bottle (PG13) 2:11 2) Existenz (R) 1:37 3) Life (R) 1:49 4) Halloween H2O (R) 1:26</p> <p><b>FRIDAY • NOV 19</b> C56 1) I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 1:41 2) I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 1:41 3) Meet Joe Black (PG13) 3:00 4) Muppets From Space (G) 1:28</p> <p><b>SATURDAY • NOV 20</b> C56 1) Patch Adams (PG13) 1:56 2) Muppets From Space (G) 1:28 C57 1) Idle Hands (R) 1:32 2) I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 1:41 C58 1) Shakespeare In Love (R) 2:03 2) I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 1:41 C59 1) The Matrix (R) 2:16 2) Meet Joe Black (PG13) 3:00</p> <p><b>SUNDAY • NOV 21</b> C56 1) Patch Adams (PG13) 1:56 2) Muppets From Space (G) 1:28 C57 1) Idle Hands (R) 1:32 2) I Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 1:41 C58 1) Shakespeare In Love (R) 2:03 2) I Still Know What You Did Last Summer (R) 1:41 C59 1) The Matrix (R) 2:16 2) Meet Joe Black (PG13) 3:00</p> <p><b>MONDAY • NOV 22</b> C56 1) The Blair Witch Project (R) 1:21 2) October Sky (PG) 1:48 3) Arlington Road (R) 1:58 4) Happy Gilmore (PG13) 1:32</p>
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Coming Next Week **1st EKV FIRST WEEKEND STARTS NOV 4!** Watch For Details

# Students call for change

By JAMIE VINSON  
Assistant news editor

Jennifer Golden is stuck here. Golden, an elementary education P-5 major, is under 21, and that means she is required by the university to live in a dorm.

"I think it's ridiculous," Golden said. "If the government thinks that at 18 you're an adult, then we should be able to live off campus."

The policy currently states that single, full-time students under 21 years of age are required to live in university residence hall facilities with the exception of students residing with their parents within a 50-mile radius of campus.

Full-time students must also be 21 years of age prior to the first day of any given semester to live off-campus for that semester.

The policy originated as a study in 1967 by Eastern's president Robert R. Martin. The study was intended to determine "the rights and responsibilities of students."

However, the first mention of any housing policy similar to the current one did not appear in a student handbook until the 1969-70 academic school year.

As a result of Martin's study, Dean J.C. Powell along with eight other faculty committee members composed the Powell report in February of 1969 which they presented to the board of regents.

The 58-page report contained seven proposals that attempted to define student issues, regulations and offenses and provide disciplinary appeal procedures.

Housing changes recommended in the report were to, "forbid full-time unmarried, non-computer students to live off campus unless the 'design capacity' of all residence halls had been filled."



Don Knight/Progress

Jennifer Golden, an elementary education major, is one of many students forced to live in dorms because of the universities housing policy.

The report also explained that exceptions could be made by the Vice President of student affairs when health or physical limitation of a student is a factor.

That policy might change if students have anything to say about it. A student vote is being taken this week on whether or not it needs to be revised.

Several students feel the policy should be based on requirements students should have to meet to live off campus rather than age.

"The policy should be revised to allow students under 21 who meet specific criteria to reside off campus," said junior public relations major Jodey King, 26, from Maryland.

One student feels the decision should be placed in the parents hands.

"It's the parents responsibility," said sophomore occupational therapy major Jody Smallwood, 19, from McKee. "If they feel their

child is mature enough to live in an apartment, they should be able to, regardless of their age."

Undeclared freshman Jessica Eager, 18, from Berea, views the policy as a way to keep students on campus.

"If you are financially stable and can afford to live off campus, then you should be able to, no matter what your age or where you are from," she said. "I think Eastern has this policy to keep students on campus so they can get the 'real' college experience."

Despite the difference in student opinion on this issue, most students agree that living off campus should simply be a matter of maturity.

"I think you should be allowed to live off campus as long as you take responsibility for your class work and yourself," said undeclared freshman Kim Spurlock, 18, from Manchester.

## Vote: Change in policy could increase fees

from the front

super expensive, its fair."

Some students disagree. "I'm for people living where they want, but I don't agree with the increase. I know they have to make the money back, but they're adding a whole lot all at once," said David Webster, a 20-year-old sophomore from Richmond.

Bullins warned of the increase in students' housing bills that may come up if the rule is passed.

A \$50 tech fee is already one extra expense on the housing bill. Plus, four more dorms are going to be equipped with sprinklers over the summer, which may also have an impact on the bill, Bullins said.

"Another increase will happen

if this new group is allowed to move," Bullins said.

Eastern is the only public school in the state that has a firm policy on students living off-campus.

Voting for the Quad area will take place at 9:30 p.m. tonight. Students must have a valid I.D.

"This is a biggie," Bullins said. "This is something that will affect everyone."

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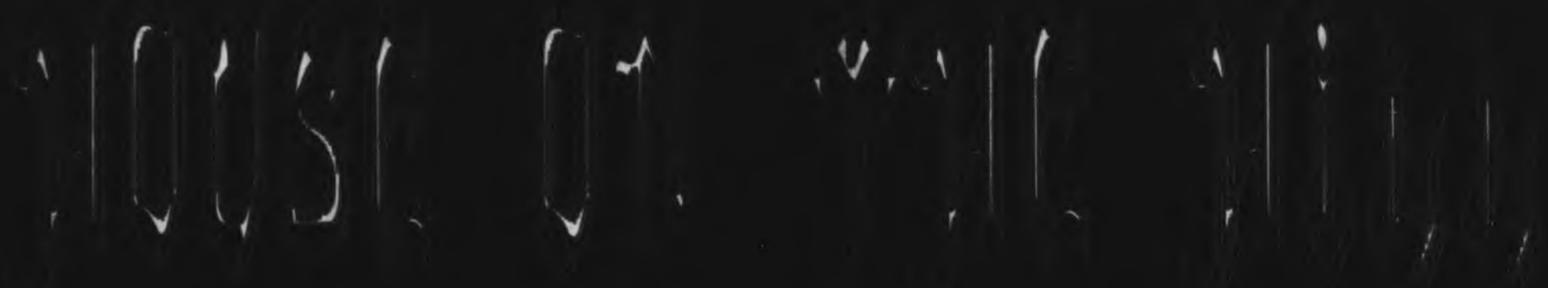
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## There's more in this issue.



## Famous historic mansion has been spooking spectators, tourists for years

Story by Shane Walters

Photo and graphic by Corey Wilson and Monica Santa-Teresa

If you were in the ring with Cassius Marcellus Clay Jr., a.k.a. Muhammad Ali, you would have probably got hit with one hell of a punch.

If you were to come in contact with Cassius Marcellus Clay, the abolitionist and ghost of White Hall, you would have probably got the hell scared out of you.

Clay was born in Madison County in 1810. He served three terms in the Kentucky legislature



and advocated the emancipation of slaves. He was one of Kentucky's most colorful and historical figures.

In Clay's 93 years, he fought duels, served in the Civil War, was ambassador to Russia, divorced two wives, Mary Jane and Dora, and lost two children, both named

Cassius. The Clay family's nanny supposedly poisoned one of his sons.

Even though he died in 1903, Clay's ghost supposedly still walks the historic site White Hall — his home built in 1798. White Hall, located in Richmond, off I-75 at exit 95, is said to be haunted.

"I believe it. I've had two or three incidents that made me believe it was haunted," said White Hall Park Manager Judy Cook. "Smells, noise, sightings out of the side of my eye — mine are a See Mansion/Page B5

# What's ON TAP

▶ Tap the "Tap"  
Have a campus event  
or activity? Call Jaime  
Howard at 622-1882 or  
contact us by e-mail:  
<progress.acs.eku.edu>

Accent B2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, October 28, 1999

## Progress PICK



Eastern's Center for Study of Kentucky History and Politics will focus on The Louisville Courier-Journal during the presentation.

### An Impact of historic proportions

A day-long conference, sponsored by Eastern's Center for the Study of Kentucky History and Politics, will focus on "The Bingham Family and The Courier-Journal: The Impact on Kentucky History, Politics and Journalism."

It will be held 9 a.m. through 4 p.m. Saturday in the Perkins Building.

The event will feature experts on the Bingham family and the Courier Journal, including Dr. Bill Ellis, history professor and author.

Other featured are James Squires, former editor of The Chicago Tribune, Dr. Thomas Clark, Kentucky Historian Laureate, and several others.

The cost for the conference is \$20, or \$10 for full-time students, which includes lunch. For more information, call Center Director Dr. Paul Blanchard at 622-4320.

**When:** Saturday

**Where:** Perkins Building

**Cost:** \$20 per person; \$10 for full-time students, which includes lunch

### TODAY

**CELEBRATION**  
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Launching new library catalog system, eQuest, Crabbe Library

**PRESENTATION**  
7 p.m.  
Chinese Culture, "Confucian, Tradition and Human Rights," presented by Gregory J. Walters, Wallace Building, Clark Auditorium

**FORUM**  
7 p.m.  
Meningitis: The Facts, an Eastern Community Forum, Powell Building, Kenamer Room

**MUSIC**  
8 p.m.  
Faculty Woodwinds Brock Auditorium

**BSU**  
9 p.m.  
Detour Dance

### SATURDAY

**CONFERENCE**  
9 a.m.  
"Bingham Family and The Courier Journal: Their Impact on Kentucky History, Politics and Journalism," Perkins Building

**FORUM**  
10 a.m.  
Meet the judges League of Women Voters Candidates forum, Perkins Building

### SUNDAY



**VOLLEYBALL**  
1 p.m.  
Eastern vs. Eastern Illinois University, Alumni Coliseum

### MONDAY

**TRAINING**  
9 p.m. Student Organization Leader Training, presented by Cari Heigle, Powell Building, Kenamer Room

**OPENING**  
7 p.m. Exhibition Opens, Works by Murray State University, Giles Gallery

**DEADLINE**  
Deadline for submitting financial aid forms for Spring 2000

**ADVISING**  
Advising begins for Spring 2000

### TUESDAY

**FESTIVAL**  
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.  
Fall Grad Fest, graduation items and services and graduate school info, Powell Building, Main Lobby

### WEDNESDAY

**ON SALE**  
7 a.m.  
Tickets on sale Ye Ole Madrigal Dinners, a Christmas story told through music, \$25, Powell Building, Board Plan Office

**MEETING**  
4:45 p.m.  
Student Ambassadors, Powell Building, Herndon Lounge

**WORKSHOP**  
6 p.m. - 9 p.m.  
Back to Black, personal finance seminar presented by George Lucke, certified financial independence seminar leader, Perkins Building, Room 212

**MUSIC**  
8 p.m.  
Faculty Woodwind Quartet, Brock Auditorium

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SUPERSTAR (PG-13) 1:30 3:30 5:35 7:30 9:30  
HOUSE ON HAUNTED HILL (R) 1:15 4:30 7:05 9:40  
THE STREET OF US (R) 1:00 3:20 5:40 7:50 10:05  
BAMBI (G) 1:25 4:15 7:10 9:55  
THE SIXTH SENSE (PG) 1:05 3:20 5:35 7:50 10:05

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Andrew Patterson/Progress

The Haunted Forest is among the many Halloween attractions in Richmond. Other attractions include the Haunted Pine Grove Inn, Dante's Inferno and The Haunted Fort at Boonesborough.

## Various faces of horror infest Halloween events

### Haunted Inn is predictable, anti-climactic

The scariest thing about the Haunted Pine Grove Inn is the drive to it. With a full moon hanging in the sky, the country roads that twist and turn and the old white farm house are the perfect atmosphere to get yourself in the mood to be scared.

Unfortunately, everything in the house falls short of that ride.

Each room in the haunted inn has a theme of a former guest, who mysteriously died while staying there. It's a scary idea, but you know what is going to happen before it does.

The guides read a short explanation of the person died, turn of the lights and then, after all of that, the ghosts come to life, making the action anti-climactic.

—Jacinta Feldman

### Dante's Inferno is worth the exercise and wait.

At the beginning of Dante's Inferno you are asked, in a boot-camp manner, to line up along the side of the wall, then the extreme-

ly loud tour guide begins the tour.

It is a typical haunted house, with a few exceptions. During the course of the Inferno, you wonder through a maze in blackness, crawl on your hands and knees, slide down winding slides, and squeeze through a tube barely big enough to fit a human body.

At the end, all of your screams, work and exercise are justified. You go through a simulated heaven, equipped with angels, white puffy clouds of smoke, and heavenly music.

—Jaime Howard

### The Haunted Forest is boring, repetitive

The Haunted Forest is promising upon encountering the first chainsaw-wielding masked maniac. That expectation flies out the window, however, once you've realized that's all you're gonna get.

The actual haunted forest is a mere supporting attraction to the Z-Maze. The maze is a bit easier this year, but is still difficult enough to occupy its explorers for at least a half-hour.

The trail is too short and the

scares are a bit repetitive. There seems to be no underlying theme to the attraction.

The Haunted Forest is geared more toward children; thus, the college crowd will want to seek something else to get their Halloween kicks.

—James Roberts

### The Haunted Fort fails to reach its potential

The Haunted Fort is an ideal place for a family with kids of any age, but people looking for something super scary should leave the Haunted Fort off their list.

The Haunted Fort has a great theme that goes back into the history of the fort, but fails to really scare anyone.

Upon your tour through the fort you can expect to visit several haunted rooms and a haunted maze. The tour will eventually lead you outside of the fort where you can expect to be haunted by various ghosts, witches, and chainsaw-wielding madmen in the graveyard.

—Andrew Kersey

## Art departments come together

By JAMES ROBERTS  
Assistant accent editor

The Art departments of Eastern and Murray State will begin an art exchange program Nov. 1, when Eastern will display the artwork of Murray State's faculty. Murray has already displayed Eastern's works.

The exchange is being done to establish a better communication between the two universities.

Gil Smith, the chair of Eastern's art department, said the program started "so we can see each others work and what's

going on in their lives."

Smith emphasized that art programs need to communicate between one another in order to grow.

"No art program can exist in isolation. They need to travel," Smith said.

David Mohallate, the coordinator of the exchange, agrees that the art departments should come together.

"We're far apart from each other, but in sense were very close," Mohallate said.

Albert Sperath, the director of university art galleries at

Murray, says that the exchange is something of a comparative tool. He says it helps the art students to see that not all artists work the same.

Sperath says that the logical step would be for the universities to swap student work, although he admits that the time restraints placed on students may prevent that.

However, Sperath says that the universities should exchange work more often and Eastern's art faculty agree with him.

"It never hurts to hear the many voices in art," Smith said.



Photo submitted

The Mary Janes are, left to right, Mark Minnick, Janas Hoyt, Heather Craig and Dan Hunt. They will be performing with the Union City All-Stars at M. F. Hooligans in Richmond Wednesday.

## Mary Janes want to take Richmond higher

By JAMES ROBERTS  
Assistant accent editor

When the Mary Janes come to Richmond Wednesday, band-leader Janas Hoyt promises that the show will be different from their other shows.

In fact, she says that all Mary Janes shows are different.

"The shows are unique in each town because people often sit in with the band," Hoyt said.

The Mary Janes began as a side project for Janas Hoyt and Kathy Kolata in 1993. Hoyt and Kolata were both members of The Vulgar Boatmen and took their band name from a Boatmen song.

Hoyt decided to form her own band after several fans and critics asked her whether she had released anything outside of the Boatmen. She asked Kolata to join her and thus a duo was formed.

A couple of years, two sons, and one single later, the Mary Janes had all but retired, and Hoyt had also left the Vulgar Boatmen. She worked the occasional studio job; she sang back-up for John Mellencamp. She mainly dedicated her life to motherhood.

In 1996 Hoyt was back in action and the band was receiv-

ing attention from Delmore Records. So Hoyt began working on the bands full-length debut.

By the time "Record No. 1" was finished, 12 musicians were featured on the album.

The album's themes span the gamut, but rely mainly on Hoyt's personal life, though she admits the songs are interpretational.

"They'll have different meanings for different people," Hoyt said.

The Mary Janes will perform with the Union City All-Stars Wednesday at 9 p.m. at M.F. Hooligans on First Street.

### Schedule of scares

**Ghost Walk at White Hall**  
Today—Oct. 30, 8 p.m.  
Call 623-9178 for reservations  
Cost \$8, 1-75, Exit 95

**The Haunted Pine Inn**  
Today—Oct. 30  
7 p.m.—11 p.m.  
Call 624-9646 for reservations  
Cost \$4, \$3 with canned goods,  
Highway 52 toward Irvine

**Dante's Inferno**  
Today, 7 p.m.—9 p.m.  
Oct. 29—30, 7 p.m.—11 p.m.  
Cost \$5, \$4.50 with canned  
goods, 1-75, Exit 87

**The Haunted Forest**  
Today & Oct. 31 —  
6:30 p.m.—10 p.m.  
Oct. 29-30, 6:30 p.m.—11 p.m.  
Call 623-8753 for information  
Cost \$4 for adults, \$1 for children  
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**The Haunted Fort**  
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Oct. 29—30, 8 p.m.—  
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# Even with Phillips, 'Bats' still bites

By JAMES ROBERTS  
Assistant accent editor

Every Halloween, movie audiences are treated to a variety of horror films, and this year proves to be no different. Some of these releases are good, others bad and some are simply too terrible to bother with. "Bats" falls into the latter category.

"Bats" takes place in Gallup, Texas, where bat attacks have led to several deaths. Zoologist Dr. Sheila Casper (Dina Meyer of "Starship Troopers") is called in to assist Sheriff Emmett Kimsey (Lou Diamond Phillips of "Young Guns") in finding out why such docile creatures are suddenly becoming dangerous to society.

They quickly discover that Dr. McCabe (Bob Gunton, "Patch Adams") has infected the bats with a genetic virus that has caused them to become killers.

If this plot sounds familiar, that's because it has been rehearsed numerous times since the early days of horror. The storyline has been used in nearly every nature-run-amok film ever made.



Photo submitted

Leon, Dina Meyer and Lou Diamond Phillips star in Destination Films' "Bats," directed by Louis Morneau. "Bats" was written by John Logan.

In fact, "Bats" does not have an original bone in its body. From the opening scene of a teenage couple parked in a dark area to the finale (if you've seen any of these types of movies you can easily figure out the ending), "Bats" seems to borrow just about every horror film cliché in the book. The real problem is that it doesn't bother to give the audience anything original or unexpected.

On the acting side, Lou

Diamond Phillips does nothing more than prove why his career has never taken off.

As the dull, cigar-chomping Sheriff Kimsey, Phillips is merely there to provide the film with the appropriate muscle-man quotient required in most films these days.

Dina Meyer, as Dr. Casper, seems to have been in some sort of trance during filming, as her acting seems almost incidental.

Leon, who plays Dr. Casper's

assistant Jimmy, has clearly made a bad choice of roles here. Hot on the heels of critical acclaim for his role in the TV movie, "The Temptations," Leon succeeds only in disappointing in "Bats." His character is given hardly more to do than spout corny one-liners and express to anyone who's listening how much he hates bats.

The actors themselves are not solely to blame for their bland roles. Equal weight should be placed on screenwriter John Logan. Logan has written the characters in "Bats" to be nothing more than bat fodder. The characters have absolutely no development or backstories of any real consequence.

Add lousy computer-animation effects and camera-work that is so shaky you cannot tell what you are watching when the bats attack, and that sums up the movie.

"Bats" seems as if it was thrown together hastily in order to take advantage of a Halloween-season release date. It looks as if it were a TV movie, thus you'd be better off watching "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown".

You never knew the fort could be so scary!

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WHAT DOES THIS AD MEAN?  
(see page A6)

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## Mansion: Lady in Black haunts White Hall

From B1

lot of odd things that sightings out of the side of my eye — mine are a lot of odd things that shouldn't have happened. I really don't want to go into detail about it."

White Hall was transformed into its present state in the 1860s when Clay was in Russia. Mary Jane, Clay's wife at the time, supervised the construction of White Hall.

The 44-room mansion includes 16-foot ceilings, a sweeping staircase of 30 steps almost 50 inches wide and many ghostly stories.

Nancy Allen, curator of White Hall said, in a related article in the Louisville Courier-Journal, she has heard noises and smelled perfume, alcohol or tobacco — odors that signal something will happen.

Alone in the house, she has heard a piano playing and the sounds of people moving around.

Allen said people have reported seeing a boy in the Clay children's room. Other's have stated seeing a lady in a hoop skirt, or the Lady in Black.

Clay's birthday was Oct. 19, and on that date every year, the alarm system for the mansion sounds, Allen said. Green Clay, Cassius' father, died on Halloween.

"I've not experienced anything," said Jeffery Boord-Dill, the director and co-writer of Eastern's annual Ghost Walk at White Hall play. "I guess I just make the ghosts sleepy or something."

Ghost Walk is an interactive play that takes its audience on a tour of White Hall.

After eight years of spooking tourists, Boord-Dill, an assistant professor of theater at Eastern, experienced his own scare at White Hall — sort of.

Boord-Dill said when he was working as a tour guide for White Hall, he was standing on the second floor and watching a fellow tour guide, Charles

Mullins, give his tour when something out-of-the-ordinary happened.

"All of a sudden, Charles stumbled in his speech and went as white as a sheet," Boord-Dill said. "He stopped cold for nearly 30 seconds. I met him afterwards in the powder room and he said he saw a woman in a blue hoop skirt from the waist down walking by the railing."

Boord-Dill made all the costumes for the Ghost Walk play, and told Mullins there was no actress wearing a blue hoop skirt.

"I didn't see a thing," Boord-Dill said. "But I believed Charles."

Kathy Switzer, who helped co-write Ghost Walk, said she too fell victim to White Hall's ghostly tricks.

"The first year I worked there in 1990 as a tour guide, I had to open a window to let some air into the house," Switzer said. "I was in the master bedroom when I heard someone call me 'Katherine.' No one but my mother ever called me Katherine."

Switzer said she had an uneasy feeling as she went up the stairs after hearing her name, with no one around.

"I was cold — I was feeling a cold draft," Switzer said. "I ran up the stairs and into the powder room, slamming the door behind me."

Switzer said she has experienced hearing noises, lights flickering off and on and even heard a violin downstairs in the ballroom while sleeping in the children's room upstairs.

Clay was supposedly notorious for throwing parties with violins.

Supposedly just like Mullins, Switzer said numerous tour guides for White Hall have seen the Lady in Black, but no one has ever seen her face.

Switzer said she too has smelled perfume from the top floor of the mansion.

"It's a wonderful house with many stories to tell," Switzer said.



Cassius Clay advocated the emancipation of slaves.

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**WHAT KIND OF AD IS THIS?**  
(see page A6)

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See page A6

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Pumpkins will be judged on Friday, October 29.



## Bowl games needed no longer

December is a wonderful month if you are a college football fan.

Well, at least it is if you follow any team outside of Division I.

With the exception of the SEC, Big 12 and WAC conferences, who have championship games, the month of December is comprised of a handful of meaningless bowl games stuffed in to the last five days of the month.

Isn't it time to have the players decide who is the national champion instead of some stupid computer or Billy from the Podunk Press?

First of all, can anyone explain the Bowl Championship Series ranking system? I doubt it, unless you include some computer geek who doesn't know the difference in a touchdown and a tulip.

There are tons of arguments both ways on the subject, but I say the day for a Division I playoff system is upon us.

In order to fuel the argument, let's use our own university as an example. Eastern is currently 6-1 this season with its only loss coming at Appalachian State.

If the Colonels played in Division I they would probably not have any chance of winning a championship. And, let's not forget that Appalachian State beat Georgia Southern when they were ranked No. 1. With a loss and a 14th ranking more than half way through the season, Eastern would not have a prayer of playing for a national championship.

There are so many little things that shouldn't make a huge difference in major college football that are made big because there is no room for error.

One injury, a flu epidemic and even a gust of wind can completely ruin a wonderful season for a team.

It seems like that disgusting "1" hanging to the right of the win column leaves a team without the motivation they started with at the beginning of the season.

Not only are programs left without motivation, they are sometimes left without the fan support they had when they were still "in the hunt."

I saw Tennessee play earlier this year the week after the loss at Florida. The crowd was quiet and the atmosphere was dull.

The Volunteers needed a game-winning heave to squeak by a far inferior Memphis team.

There was no life in the stadium.

The excitement of college football is never greater than in the playoffs of non-Division I schools.

In 1991, I witnessed Georgetown's victory in the NAIA National Championship.

In 1987, I saw North Dakota State defeat South Dakota to take the Division II crown in Florence, Ala.

Although both games were smaller college championships, the atmosphere was amazing and the excitement was unparalleled. The players left everything they had on those fields.

The argument heard most often is that college players couldn't make it through such a long season.

That can't be a legitimate argument. Aren't the big schools supposed to have the top athletes?

Teff Penn State's All-American linebacker LaVar Arrington that he isn't tough enough to handle 15 games.

Bowl games are great for fans and there is no reason to get rid of them.

However, put the best 16 teams on the field and let the chips fall where they may.

The NCAA should quit listening to all the expert opinion and take a lesson from another of its sanctioned sports.

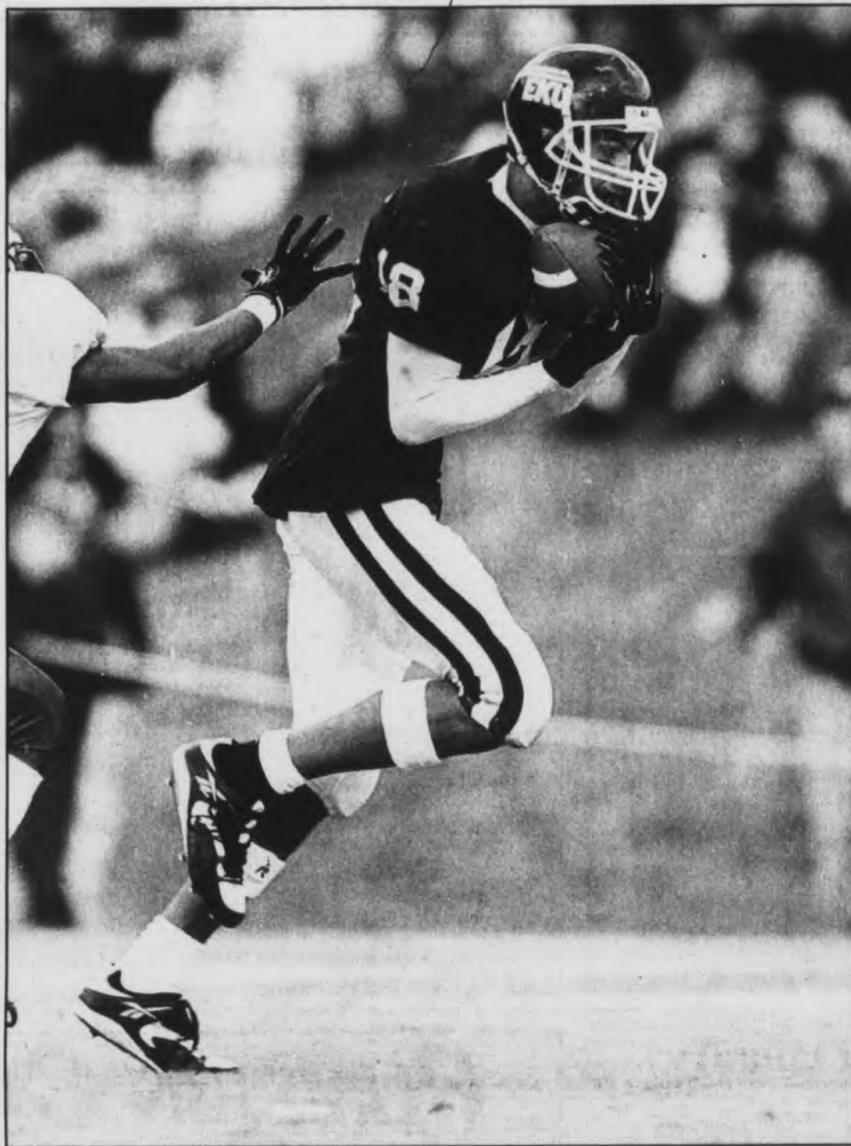
Has anyone heard of March Madness?

Hey guys, how about a little madness in December?



JAY JONES  
Sports Editor

# Homecoming rout; 54-7



Alex Bannister makes a reception for a touchdown during the second half of the Eastern/UT Martin game.

## Colonels' record in OVC improves to 3-0; TSU on deck

By JEREMY STEVENSON  
Sports writer

The Colonels head south Saturday to Nashville to face the undefeated Tennessee State Tigers for first place in the OVC.

The Colonels enter the game after last week's 54-7 win over UT-Martin, giving Eastern a 3-0 mark in the OVC, with an overall record of 6-1.

The nationally-ranked No. 2 Tigers have not been ranked this high since they were No. 1 in 1984. TSU moved to 7-0 by defeating Western Kentucky 28-21 Saturday.

Tiger quarterback Leon Murray has completed 60.3% of his passes and thrown for 1982 yards and 18 touchdowns with three interceptions.

Murray injured his knee in the third quarter of Saturday's game against Western and whether or not Murray will play Saturday is still a question.

"We're going to prepare just as if Murray is going to play," head coach Roy Kidd said.

"We've got to be able to defend the pass. They mix the run game up pretty good too, so they've got a very good offense. They spread you out," Kidd said. "We've got to do a good job camouflaging our coverage."

The TSU receiving core is made up of three receivers, Avlon Black, Julius Hull, and Corey Sullivan, who have gained more than 1400 yards and scored a

dozen touchdowns. The Tiger ground attack uses three rushers to carry a bulk of the load.

Marvin Jones, Amariah Robb, and Daniel Brantley have combined to carry the ball for almost 900 yards and 10 touchdowns.

Colonel quarterback Waylon Chapman completed 10 of 16 passes for 148 yards and threw two touchdowns in last week's game. Back-up quarterback Chad Collins also threw for one score.

Derick Logan led the Colonels ground attack with 160 yards on 14 carries and two touchdowns, an 11.4 yard average per carry.

Logan ran for better than a first down every time he touched the ball.

Corey Crume ran for 113 yards on 16 carries and also had two scores.

All combined, Colonel rushers picked up

386 yards on the ground. Logan and Crume did not play last year against TSU.

Alex Bannister led Colonel receivers with six catches for 115 yards and two touchdowns.

Tyrone Browning had three catches and a touchdown.

The Colonel defense played big in the Homecoming victory, allowing only seven points.

The Colonels, led by Brad Folke's eight tackles, shut down the struggling UT-Martin offense.

Eastern's game against Tennessee State kicks off at 2:30 p.m.

### Take the bus to TSU game

For \$50 Colonel fans can get transportation and tickets to the Tennessee State game at Adelphia Stadium in Nashville.

Buses depart at 8:30 a.m. Saturday from Public Safety's Brewer Building to arrive in time for a pregame tailgate party at 11:30 a.m.

Kickoff is at 2:30 p.m. The bus returns at 10:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the ticket office. Call 622-2046.

## Cross country teams top OVC rankings

### Coach says women's team could lose their first title in 17 years

By BRYAN WILSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday the men's and women's cross country teams will be traveling to Clarksville, Tenn., to compete in the 1999 OVC Cross Country Championships.

Here's the run down on the nine OVC schools that will be in the championship.

#### Eastern Kentucky

The men will be trying to capture their eighth title in 11 years. They last won the OVC crown in 1997.

Last year the Colonels lost the title to Eastern Illinois.

"It will be between ourselves and Eastern Illinois with the men," said Eastern coach Rick Erdmann.

"I think our team is excellent right now," said junior Ryan Parrish. "I see no reason why we shouldn't win."

"I think we will really look good," said senior Mo Khayr.

Khayr has won OVC runner of the week award two times this season, and placed in at least the top five in all of his meets.

"We will do our best, and see what happens," said Khayr.

As for the women, they will try to capture their 18th consecutive OVC championship. The Lady Colonels have not lost to an OVC opponent in 17 years.

But according to coach Erdmann this could be the year that the Lady Colonels fall.

"We've had a lot of success over the years but this might be it," said Erdmann. "It might be the end of the streak."

#### Eastern Illinois

The Panthers of Eastern Illinois will try to defend last year's championship victory over the Colonels. The Panthers finished six points better than the Colonels to pull out the victory.

Eastern Illinois' head coach John McInerney will rely on

sophomores Jason Bialka and Eric Wheeler to hang on to the men's title.

The lady Panthers finished last year's OVC meet in fourth place. Two of their top runners are junior Erika Parenty and sophomore Beth Martin.

#### Southeast Missouri

The Otahkians of Southeast Missouri finished in second place last year and according to head coach Joey Haines his squad is ready for a first place win.

"We feel very good about our team," said Haines. "We feel like we're as good as we were last year."

Senior Tammy Wenkel should be the top finisher. This season Wenkel won an OVC runner of the week award. Last year she finished third overall in the OVC.

Wenkel will get help from senior Leslie McNamara and junior Celeste Ramsey. McNamara finished 14th overall in the OVC last year.

The men of Southeast Missouri will rely on senior Brock Alspaugh and sophomore Tyson Brown to dig Southeast Missouri out of their 8th place finish of last year.

#### Morehead State

The women's and men's teams of Morehead State finished 3rd and 4th, respectively, in last year's championship meet. Since 1987 the lady Eagles have finished no lower than third in the OVC.

In earlier meets this season at Miami of Ohio, Western Kentucky, and Eastern Kentucky's Invitational, Morehead State finished directly behind the Colonels.

Head coach Dan Lindsay's top runners for the women are freshmen Karen Lutes and Anna Ryan.

Lindsay's top male finishers this season have been seniors Paul Gilvin and Tony Teats.



Colonels James Matuse 248, David Machungo 247, and Mohammed Khayr 245 will try to bring back the cross country championship this Saturday in Clarksville, Tenn.

Photo by Daniel Blochvitz

#### Murray State

At Western Kentucky's invitational the Racers finished in third behind the Colonels. The Lady Racers finished fifth.

Last year in the OVC championship meet the men's team finished third and the women finished fifth.

Seniors Brian Palmer and Lindsay Newlin will lead the way for the men and women Racers.

#### Austin Peay

The men and women Governors of Austin Peay will try to improve on last season's finish of fifth and seventh place.

Junior Kenya Avant and senior Daniel Watson are the top runners for Governor head coach Elvis Forde.

At the Austin Peay invitational meet the Governors came in second.

#### Tennessee Tech

According to head coach Dena Fairley the men and women of Tennessee Tech will do better than last season's performances of sixth and eighth.

"I don't feel like we'll come in first by any means, but I feel like we're improving," said Fairley.

At Austin Peay's invitational the men's and women's teams beat all OVC teams in the meet with the exception of Austin Peay.

"Both teams (men and women) are doing better than they have in the past," said Fairley.

#### Middle Tennessee

Last season the men's team finished seventh and the women's team finished in ninth place.

This season at Austin Peay's invitational meet the Raiders finished last behind the other competing OVC schools.

Seniors Jason Smith and Kapreia Kirk are the top runners for the men's and women's teams.

#### Tennessee-Martin

Head coach Mike Giesler has only a women's team to enter in the OVC finals.

Last season Giesler's team finished sixth behind the Racers of Murray State.

Tennessee-Martin's top runners Marketa Tekljova and Nicole Coviello will be trying to improve on last season's performance.

#### Tennessee State

The Tigers of Tennessee State were last season's last-place performers. They finished ninth overall in the men's race.

"As far as winning it, I can't see that possibility, but hopefully we won't come in last," said head coach Allen Robinson. "I hate to come in last."

# A Wright brothers tradition



BY ANDREW KERSEY  
Sports writer

John and Billy Wright have always seemed to follow in the same footsteps. Both of the brothers attended Louisville Trinity High School and played soccer there.

John Wright, a former place kicker on the football team, graduated in 1996. He was an Academic all-American as a junior.

Billy Wright is a senior at Eastern. He also is place kicker like his brother and plays some linebacker, too.

The tradition does not end with the brothers. Their father Carl Wright came to Eastern in 1953 after military service and played basketball for the Colonels until he graduated in 1957. He lives in the Louisville area with his wife, Susie.

John and Billy Wright have a special relationship with each other, Carl Wright said.

"The boys get along super. They get along a lot better than I got along with my brothers."

The two brothers have always been involved with sports since they were old enough to understand sports. John has been playing competitive football since he was 4, and Billy has played organized sports since he was 3.

Even back then the brothers were involved together. "Billy would always get moved up to my age group when we were younger," John said.

Although both brothers played soccer at Trinity, Billy decided to play football instead of soccer his senior year. Billy played a variety of defensive positions that included linebacker, defensive end, and free safety.

Contrary to his brother, John never played a year of football in high school; he only played soccer.

"I always discouraged Johnny from playing ball, (football) because he was small," said Carl Wright.

John encouraged Billy to play football in high school.

"John has pretty much always encouraged me; he tells me what I'm doing right, and tells me what I'm doing wrong," Billy said.

Billy worked with John all summer long on his kicking to so he could make a strong contribution to the team this year.

"I'd rather play more linebacker, but I'll do what I do to help out the team," said Billy.

John and Billy have always been close; they even shared a



Corey Wilson/Progress

Billy Wright, a junior from Louisville, kicks off the start of the Homecoming game against UT Martin Saturday. Wright's brother, who graduated from Eastern in 1996, was also a kicker for the Colonels during his time here.

dorm room for the two years they were together at Eastern.

Many people who have come into contact with the brothers through the years like coaches and teachers have compared them to each other. But John and Billy really don't compare themselves to each other.

"The comparison comes from other people. Teachers would have us both in class and expect us to have the same interests. They expect you to be a carbon copy of each other," John said.

When other people do compare the brothers, the comparisons are always positive. The two

brothers are described as dedicated kids that work hard.

"Both players worked very hard," said coach Roy Kidd.

"They differed in that John was strictly a kicker, and Billy kicks and is also involved with the defensive scheme at outside linebacker."

"Anything John did, he was outstanding at. He never did anything halfway," said John's former art teacher, Don Dewey. "He's very bright and always planned everything well."

John is attending graduate school at Savannah School of Arts and Graphic Design.

The two brothers still keep in close contact although they haven't seen each other since August.

John said he loves Savannah. "I'd like to stay here in Savannah and maybe do art illustration," said John.

Billy is an assets and protection major and plans to be involved with law enforcement when he graduates.

Both brothers are very dedicated to a successful future.

The discipline they learned from their parents and the discipline they learned on the football field will go along way toward that goal.

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# Volleyball team comes home after OVC win

BY JAY JONES  
Sports editor

The volleyball team comes home after a win at Morehead State Tuesday to welcome Southeast Missouri Saturday afternoon and Eastern Illinois Sunday.

The Colonels picked up their fifth OVC win, beating the Eagles 17-15, 19-17, 15-10.

Colonels were led in scoring by Courtney Bowen. Bowen had 23 kills on the offensive end and 24 digs on defense.

The Colonels winning streak came to an end last week at Evansville in straight sets, 9-15, 10-15, 16-18.

The bad luck continued on Friday when Eastern got back to OVC play against Austin Peay.

The Colonels were over-matched against Annie Gieber and the rest of the Lady Gobs, losing in three straight 12-15, 4-15, 8-15.

The Colonels were led once again by junior Courtney Bowen, who slammed 16 kills in the loss.

Freshman Becky Galati led the way on defense with 17 digs.

Austin Peay ran its conference record to 9-2 with the win.

The Colonels OVC mark fell to 3-6.

Eastern didn't wait long to get back in the win column. The team beat winless Tennessee State on Saturday to pick up another conference win.

Courtney Bowen led the Colonels with 16 kills and 10 digs against the Tigers.

Courtney Huyser, Becky Galati and Mary Lee Keranko added the punch needed for the straight set win in Nashville, 15-6, 15-10, 15-1.

The Colonels upped their OVC mark to 4-6, making them 7th in the conference.

Eastern has several players



Mary Lee Keranko, senior makes a pass during practice Oct. 16.

Andrew Patterson/Progress

near the top of the OVC in both offensive and defensive categories. Bowen is third in the conference in kills. Galati ranks ninth in kills and seventh in digs. Mary Lee Keranko is sixth in assists.

Saturday's game starts at 2 p.m. and Sunday's game starts at 1 p.m.

Eastern has only lost once in front of a home crowd, racking up five wins in the process.

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Service to community is important to Walt Ecton.



Paula, Walt, Jesse and Walt III

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