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Coach Roy Kidd looked forward to his 300th win at Media Day in August. His Colonels must work hard if they want to give him that by the end of this season.

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More animals than ever are being abandoned on campus this semester. Find out what you can do to help give an animal a home/B1

Also, see the winners of our cutest pet contest/B4

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## Stolen bikes recovered

BY JAMIE VINSON  
News editor

Students with bicycles on campus can now feel a little safer about leaving their method of transportation unattended.

The Division of Public Safety recently recovered three bicycles that were reported either missing or stolen and one bicycle that they have no knowledge of a victim or if the bike was taken from campus or off campus.

Wynn Walker, assistant director in the Division of Public Safety, said the investigation is still open and could not release any names until charges had been filed.

Walker said Sunday night police recovered four bicycles after staff from a residence hall reported suspicion of a resident whom they thought had stolen bicycles.

Walker said police located a man who possessed stolen bicycles.

According to Walker, the alleged bike thief confessed to stealing one of the bicycles near Clay Hall. The Division of

Public Safety recovered a red Sebring 10-speed that was taken from campus along with two bikes chained together found outside the alleged bike thief's residence hall that were also taken on campus.

A report was made about the two chained together bicycles, a Miranda sport and a Mountain Climber, in October.

The two victims of the bike thefts have been contacted according to Walker. They identified the bikes, which were found chained together and will be returned to the victims Friday. Walker said one victim was very happy that her bike had been found because it held sentimental value and she thought she would never see the bike again.

Walker said the Division of Public Safety does not know whether one of the bikes, a Huff, that was found, was taken from campus or off campus. Public Safety posted fliers about the red Murray Sebring 10-speed in residence

See BIKES, A8

## Last Light



Hundreds of Eastern students came out to the memorial service Oct. 12 in the Ravine. Candles were lit in memory of Hal Vonsick, Jr.



Photos by Demetriace Moore/Progress

Beta Theta Pi fraternity brothers of Hal Vonsick, Jr. joined hands in prayer and mourning at the memorial service in the Ravine Oct. 12.

## Campus mourns loss

Eastern students, faculty and staff stood in stunned silence in the Ravine Oct. 12. The members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity held the candlelight vigil in remembrance of Hal Vonsick, Jr., the student whose life was claimed in a car accident on I-75 Oct. 6.

The hundreds in attendance

shared memories of his life, his hopes and aspirations. Poems were shared, prayers uttered and tears shed.

**More**  
See Page A8 for more on both students' deaths.

The memorial ended with the song, "With Arms Wide Open" by Creed.

Many students remained seated in quiet contemplation, clinging faithfully to the memory of this individual.

## Another student dies in weekend accident

BY JENNIFER ROGERS  
Assistant news editor

A traffic accident Friday afternoon left an Eastern student dead and two others with multiple injuries.

Diamond Booker, 23, a business major from LaGrange, died at 6:38 a.m. Monday at the University of Kentucky Hospital.

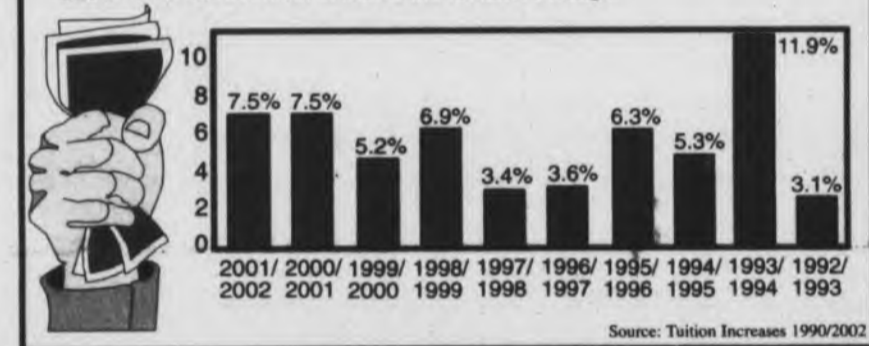


Diamond Booker was killed Friday in a car accident while on his way to work.

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## Eastern's Increase

Eastern's tuition increase is above the national average.



Source: Tuition Increases 1990/2002

Nicole Venhoff/Progress

## Tuition above national average

BY JENNIFER MULLINS  
News writer

If it seems like you pay more for tuition year after year, that's because you probably are.

In fact, just this year tuition at Eastern rose 7.5 percent. The national average tuition increase at a four-year public institution was 4.4 percent, according to the College Board. The College Board is an educational orientated organization that is made up of over 3,800 schools. One of the Board's objectives is keeping students and parents informed about the cost of attending college.

The Board stresses that although the national cost of a college-education continues to rise, it is growing at a slower pace and the cost is never likely to quit growing.

Students basically have two options, pay the tuition or don't get the degree. To some students that is not an option.

"I know that unless I get a degree, the types of jobs I will be able to get really won't be able to take me where I want to go," said Brenda Slone, a senior recreational therapy major from Floyd County.

Others say that they want the degree, but that they don't understand why the cost continues to rise year after year.

"I just don't understand why it goes up so quickly," said Josh Wilson, a junior police administration major from Harrison County.

"It inflates so quickly," Wilson said.

Wilson said that he pays for his

entire educational cost out of his own pocket, but that it could be worse.

"I think it's expensive, but compared to other schools it's not that bad," Wilson said.

Wilson may not rely on financial aid to pay his educational cost, but many students at Eastern do.

According to the Office of Student Financial Aid, more than 80 percent of students at Eastern receive some type of financial assistance that includes; loans, grants, scholarships and work study.

Dena Spivey, assistant director of Financial Aid, said that in the 1999-2000 academic year, 52 percent of Eastern students received grants, 42 percent received Stafford Loans and 3 percent received Perkins Loans.

One student who receives loans to pay for his schooling says he doesn't mind the cost, but that he would like to see more for his money.

"I think that if they are going to raise it higher every year, then I would like to see them build some kind of parking garage or something that would benefit us," said Wendell Daniel, a junior aviation major from Louisville.

However, according to statistics, the cost of tuition is very little compared to the benefits. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, in 1997 the average college graduate made \$14,000 more per year than high school educated employees.

## City rejects lower speed limit

BY ANDREW KERSEY  
Assistant accident editor

At a Richmond City Commission meeting held Monday, an ordinance to lower the speed limit to 20 mph on some roads in Richmond was voted down.

The City Commission rejected ordinance 00-44 5-1, which would have lowered the speed limit on roads not owned by the county or the state.

Mayor Ann Durham said she received many calls from concerned Richmond citizens on behalf of the ordinance prior to the meeting.

"I've heard more about this ordinance than I've heard in 11 years doing this job," Durham said. "This is one of the most con-

troversial things I've had to decide on." This was the second reading of the ordinance, which was introduced in last week's meeting.

Commissioner Tom Tobler also said that he had received calls from parents in residential areas that were worried about the safety of their children due to excessive speeding through their neighborhoods. But he contended that lowering the speed limit would not curb the problem of speeding.

"I'm getting a lot of calls from parents because they're worried about their kids and they think nothing is going to get done about this," Tobler said.

Commissioner Mike Brewer confirmed

Tobler's statements.

"If people aren't going to obey the law at the current speed limit, than they're not going to obey it at 20 mph," Brewer said.

Newly elected Richmond Police Chief, Charles DeBord, approached the council to offer information on the decision.



See MPH, A8

## Board of Regents meet Saturday

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Eastern's Board of Regents will hold a regular quarterly meeting Saturday in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Certain committees of the Board will begin meeting at 9:15 a.m. in various locations of the Powell Building. The Board meeting will begin at 2 p.m.

Merita Thompson, faculty regent, said the board is slated to discuss several routine items ranging from academic programs being proposed and suspended, personnel action and the policy on post tenure review that is up for approval.

The Board will also address the Eastern degree completion to allow professionals who completed 90 credit hours and left before earning a bachelor's degree but went on to earn an advanced degree, to be granted an undergraduate degree from Eastern.

Thompson said the Board will also discuss property transfer because Pattie A. Clay hospital and the fire station need more property. Thompson added that at this point the board will just be okaying the possibly of doing that.

The Board will address the following issues at the meeting: the crime reporting policy, housing for

students with disabilities (both of which have already been implemented but will be presented to the Board for approval), student leadership scholarships, the audit report and approval to start a capital campaign for the university.

Thompson mentioned that several items will be presented for informational purposes, including academic program review and the domestic partnership proposal, which Thompson said the university still has more work to do with Blue Cross/Blue Shield Insurance. The Buck report will also be discussed at the Board of Regents meeting on Saturday.

### On the agenda

- Academic program review
  - Post tenure review
  - Honorary degree proposal
  - Property transfers
  - Crime reporting policy
  - Housing for students with disabilities
  - Buck report
  - Committee report on the presidential evaluation
- The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

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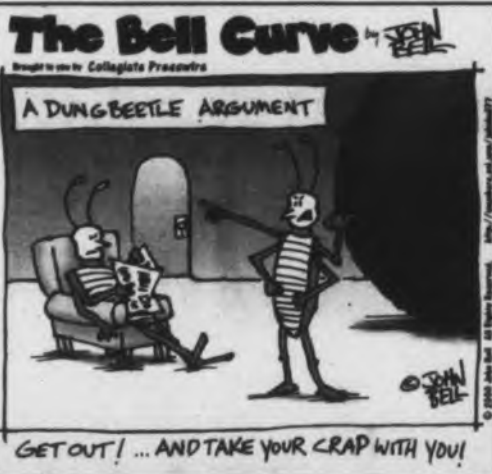
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## The Bell Curve



## Off The Mark



## Sincerely, Shane

# Cheating hearts will eventually tell on you

My friend has the most loyal, honest girlfriend one could ever expect. I'm sure you know the type. She's dedicated to his happiness completely and yet he takes that for granted. She is naive to his whole attitude. Wrongly, she thinks he is just as dedicated and in love with her. Instead, he ends up cheating on her Thursday nights when we go downtown. Of course, according to his definition, "it really isn't cheating." You get the idea. However, I'm left to intercept phone calls and make excuses with his girlfriend. Sometimes I even have to take responsibility for the girl he cheats with, saying she's my guest. All three of these people are my friends and I have loyalty to each of them. Each is in their own respective relationship, some more serious than others. Not only does it persuade me to bend my morals to cover for him, but I also hate to see honest people get hurt and taken advantage of. He says he'll stop, but he never does. What advice would you give to me?

Cheating is an emotional roller-coaster, whether you're the individual who is being cheated on or caught in the middle. You, J.C., are definitely caught in the middle of a soap opera, and in soap operas, someone either gets possessed or gets their heart broken.

Cheating hearts, sooner or later, reveal their little white lies.

Eventually, your friends will get caught in the act, which unveils a question: do you wait for the lies to submerge or rain on your friends' illustrious lust parades?

Although no one likes to hear it, you are being used, J.C. Your friends are using you in order to feed their sexual appetites. You're lying to yourself and to your friends.

My advice, no matter how rancid the smell, spill the beans. You have an obligation to be truthful, as a friend, to all three individuals caught in this Bermuda Triangle. You need to use your compass and point each person in the right direction.

Instead of bluntly telling all, have some fun at their expense — they're using you, so use them back. The next time your friend is downtown in the arms of his estranged lover, take his girlfriend downtown so she can catch him in the act. Of course, hearts will be broken and harsh words will be said, but at least your morals will be straight and the honest people will be free of lies.

Sincerely, Shane.

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



SHANE WALTERS  
Advice columnist

— J.C.

Dear J.C.,

Cupid has a cruel sense of humor. It is not enough for him to sling love-poisoned arrows at the unsuspecting single population; sometimes the mischievous little cherub plays the ultimate practical joke. He aims his ammunition at those already in a relationship, creating potholes along the road to love.

Cheating has become glamorized. It's chic to cheat. Jerry Springer plays host to cheaters and their estranged lovers regularly while celebrities' swinger lifestyles engulf the media's eye and invade our lives. It seems like monogamy is just another word in the dictionary — either the general population doesn't know how to spell it in order to look it up or don't care to live by its definition.

## Web Watch

<http://www.greekpages.com/index2.cfm>

Greeks will love this collection of fraternity and sorority hompages from more than 800 colleges campuses. The site was founded in 1994 by Glenn Kurtzrock, a former president of the New York University Gamma Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

# 2000 Homecoming King & Queen PRE-CANDIDATE ELECTION

Tuesday • October 24

10 AM to 6 PM • Powell Building • Main Floor Lobby

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### King Pre-Candidates

1. Christopher Dean / Residence Hall Association
2. Wendell Combs / Baptist Student Union
3. Tommy Floyd / Phi Kappa Tau
4. John Leachman / Pi Kappa Alpha
5. Cary King / Student Government Association
6. Ronnie Allen / Fellowship of Christian Athletes
7. Kevin Kleis/ Alpha Delta Pi
8. Brian Thompson / Inter-Fraternity Council
9. Daniel Summers / Phi Delta Theta
10. Daniel Sutton / Kappa Alpha Theta
11. Aaron Ball / Lambda Chi Alpha
12. Bill Wallace / Panhellenic Council
13. Chris Sterling / Alpha Omicron Pi
14. Thomas Gotreaux / Sigma Pi
15. Douglas Vowels / Sigma Chi
16. Eli Hollon / Student Environmental Health Club
17. Scott Howard / Kappa Delta
18. Jose' Monsque / Association of Black Collegians
19. Ryan Chisholm / Beta Theta Pi
20. Jeremy Baird / Sigma Alpha Epsilon
21. Josh Tichenor / Alpha Gamma Delta
22. Wesley Witt / Theta Chi
23. Jason Chappell / EKV-Middle School Association
24. Brandon Dixon / Delta Zeta

### Queen Pre-Candidates

1. Kara Storm / Alpha Omicron Pi
2. Meghann Maupin / Colonels for Christ
3. Karen Wood / Theta Chi
4. Tara Lewis / Chi Omega
5. Bethany Masden / Alpha Delta Pi
6. Natalie Perry / Student Environmental Health
7. Heather Smith / Middle School Association
8. Katie Yeazell / Student Alumni Ambassadors
9. Leah Flake / Pi Kappa Alpha
10. Keri Dick / EKV Dance Team
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12. Kristi Thomas / Alpha Gamma Delta
13. Kelly Erion / Golden Key National Honor
14. Theresa Market / Beta Theta Pi
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24. Kata Rhe Gillispie / Delta Omicron
25. Katie Thompson / Sigma Alpha Epsilon
26. Karen Reimold / Sigma Pi
27. Alyssa Hensely / Residence Hall Assoc.
28. Rebecca Setzer / Phi Delta Theta
29. Leigh Ann Dunn / NSSLHA
30. Jennifer Hoverman / Tau Kappa Epsilon
31. Erin Frey / Panhellenic Council
32. Stephanie Webb / Delta Zeta
33. Alisa Suslikova / Accounting Society
34. Schrea Carter / Student Occup. Therapy
35. Ellen Harrison / Kappa Delta
36. Carrie Lawson / Phi Kappa Tau
37. Kristin Rae Ward / Kappa Alpha
38. Kathy Adkins / Collegiate Educators Nat.
39. Jen Kramer / Christian Student Fellowship
40. Selena White / Lambda Chi Alpha
41. Kate Trame/ Northside Area Council
42. Paula Coomer / Fellowship of Christian Ath.



# Fines, policy stress no alcohol at tailgates

BY DENA TACKETT  
Editor

BEWARE. Campus police are no longer turning the other cheek when it comes to drinking during tailgating activities.

Two fans found out the hard way at the Sept. 30 home game that Eastern began enforcing the no alcohol policy.

Jennifer Castlen came back to Eastern to visit her alma mater for the Southeast Missouri football game. She had a few drinks with some old sorority sisters, but before she could get to the game she was issued a citation for drinking in public by Eastern's Division of Public Safety.

Castlen, a 22-year-old graduate student at the University of Cincinnati, said the most upsetting thing was not that she is facing a more than \$100 fine in Madison County District Court, but that she didn't even know she was not allowed to drink while tailgating.

"I honestly had no idea I was doing anything wrong," Castlen said.

According to the citation, Castlen was "observed drinking a 12 oz Natural Light beer in a public parking lot."

Castlen, like many other Eastern students, wasn't sure what the university's policy was on drinking at tailgating activities.

According to KRS 222.202, it is illegal to consume alcohol in a public place. Universities are required to define their own alcohol policies regarding alcohol on campus.

Eastern is one of the few universities in the state that prohibits alcohol on campus regardless of legal age. The university must approve exceptions, such as the breathalyzer test issued by the Department of Criminal Justice Training.

Some of the confusion may be a result of different policies being practiced by different officials.

At the beginning of this semester, President Robert Kustra said

in a Progress story that the university simply tries to make sure all alcohol at tailgating events is in a cup rather than a can or bottle.

Castlen said she asked her arresting officer if that was the reason she was fined when everyone else around her was not, but said the officer told her it was just because she was drinking in public and that the cup would not have made a difference.

Kustra also stressed that the university would continue to promote tailgating to sell tickets as long as underage drinking doesn't occur and fans stay under control.

"I think the tailgaters realize this is a privilege and not a right," Kustra said in the September article. "At any time we can take it away. We don't want to do that, but we will any time there is abuse..."

This is where Castlen got confused. She said when the officer approached her and asked for her ID, that she was not worried about her beer because she was of legal age to drink.

"I think they just really need to make a clear-cut decision one way or another on their alcohol policy," Castlen said.

Kustra could not be reached this week to comment on Eastern's alcohol policy.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of the Division of Public Safety, said he doesn't feel the president is promoting alcohol.

"I don't think Dr. Kustra is doing anything to encourage drinking alcohol at tailgating," Walker said. "We are just saying come tailgate, enjoy yourself before the game and then go into the game when it starts."

Castlen wasn't the only one fined only minutes before the SEMO game. At 6:58 p.m., Jason Roth, 24, from Richmond, was issued a citation for drinking in a public place.

According to the citation, the officer observed Roth "open a can of beer, pour it into a glass and then take a drink."



Progress file photo

One Eastern fan enjoys an icy cold beverage before one of Eastern's home games. Two fans were fined for alcohol before the Sept. 30 game.

"Kentucky law says you may not drink alcohol in public. That's not a policy or a rule. It's the law," Walker said.

Walker said Public Safety will arrest or fine people who are drinking at tailgating events, although they are not going to go out and search for those people.

"We make it a point to patrol," Walker said. "Are we going to stop the cruiser and run up and sniff people's cups? No. Obviously, we cannot try to arrest 700 people when we have three officers in Alumni Coliseum parking lot."

Walker said tailgating time

should be over when the games start, so Public Safety has started approaching people telling them to go to the game when it starts, instead of continuing the parties.

"We don't want to arrest people or charge people," Walker said. "We just want them to have a good time, that's what tailgating is for."

Walker also said he doesn't believe people are as confused about the policy as they may claim.

"I think they want to ignore (the law) and use confusion as an excuse," Walker said.



Jessica Leake/Progress

Construction crews are laying the groundwork for the building.

## Student Services building going up

BY JENNIFER ROGERS  
Assistant news editor

Construction crews are laying the groundwork for what will be the new Student Services building.

The building is scheduled to be completed by the spring of 2002. But if crews finish early, the building could possibly be completed in time for the fall 2001 semester, according to Doug Whitlock, vice president for administrative affairs and finance.

Whitlock said the contractors took longer than expected because they had to use jackhammers to remove layers of rock from the ground.

"We did not want the contractor blasting to remove the rock," Whitlock said, adding that using dynamite would have been too much of a disruption.

James Street, facilities services director, said the crews are working on schedule.

Whitlock said that construction workers are now creating space for mechanical spaces under the building and doing concrete work for support of the building's superstructure. He said that by mid-November people would be able to get a good idea of what the building will look like because the steel frame will be in place.

Whitlock said the crews would be able to work through

colder weather this winter.

"Until they actually get under a roof they are limited," Whitlock said.

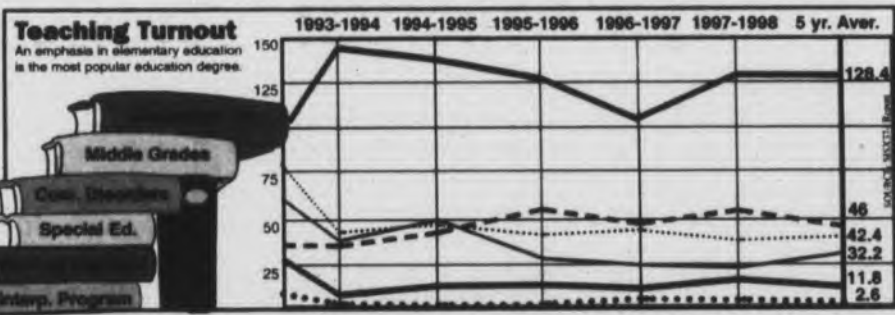
Street said that the area behind the building and beside Alumni Coliseum would be converted into a new parking area. He also said the back entrance to Model Laboratory School would be renovated and the area would be converted into a drive to the building.

Street expects a net gain of two or three parking spaces over the parking that was available before construction.

The Student Services building will house admissions, housing, financial aid, billings and collections and career services offices. The building will also contain a 400-seat multi-purpose auditorium and computer lab.

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**By mid-November campus should be able to see what the building will look like because the steel frame will be in place.**



Nicole Venhoff/Progress

## State education officials examine teacher quality

BY ALLISON HALEY  
Contributing writer

On Oct. 12-13, Eastern hosted "Teacher Quality: A Collaborative Effort," a conference designed to help improve the quality of teachers and curriculum in Kentucky's universities.

The two-day seminar was held in the Perkins Building and focused on colleges of education and of arts and sciences. It was sponsored by the Council on Postsecondary Education.

Approximately 60 vice presidents and division chairs from colleges of education and of arts and sciences at public and private colleges and universities in Kentucky attended the conference.

The overriding theme was raising standards in the post-secondary classroom through cooperation between colleges, institutions and educational organizations in the state, according to Michael Marsden, provost and vice president for academic affairs and research at Eastern.

"The most significant variable in a student's education is the teacher," Marsden said. "We want to reinforce the idea that teacher-training is a state-wide responsibility to ensure the teachers we license are the best they can be."

"Good teaching can overcome the socio-economic conditions of a student's life but the opposite is also true that poor teaching will produce poor students," Marsden said.

One problem in the state's colleges right now is too much competition said Gene Wilhoit, Kentucky's newly appointed commissioner of education.

"We are trying to argue that most of the things we are trying to accomplish in Kentucky require all of us - we shouldn't be in competition whether we are public or private," Wilhoit said. "We are raising the standard universally."

The conference began at noon on Thursday and included two workshops that day. The first workshop, an informal discussion, was headed by Dean Mark Wasicsko and Dean Dominick Hart, both Eastern faculty members. The title of the workshop was "Best Practices for Collaboration Between Colleges of Education and Arts and Sciences."

"This was the kind of dialogue we need," said Marilyn Troupe, director of the division of educator preparation and internship with the Education Professional Standards Board. "I enjoyed the discussions and we had district and state people there to help really tackle the problems. We talked about solutions and introduced the idea of follow-up, which I liked."

The day's events also included a reception in Hummel Planetarium and dinner in the Perkins building. There was a third workshop on Friday and a summary session that outlined preliminary recommendations for better education.

"The kinds of things we've talked about here are the kinds of things I can take back to my president, site examples and say 'We need to be here, we need to do this,'" said Paul B. Woods, chair of the division of education at Kentucky State University.

Among the ideas generated was that of a council created specifically for overseeing teacher quality standards.

"The council can monitor these initiatives that have and have not occurred as well as provide a mentoring program that follows new teachers wherever they go and helps them," Marsden said.

These types of mentoring programs could raise the retention rate of teachers by the profession. "There are critical shortages of teachers in special education, mathematics, computer science and many other fields," Marsden said.

"The disturbing thing about it is that a study was released that said 30 percent of graduates that become licensed to teach, never actually teach. Of the 70 percent that do, half of them are not still in the profession five years later. That means only 35 percent of teaching graduates remain teachers."

According to Marsden, another step that would improve teacher quality is raising teachers' salaries and put more value on experience.

"In the profession, there is a tendency to devalue experience because younger teachers are less expensive," Marsden said. "When was the last time you heard of a baseball team turning down a good player because he was too expensive?"

From all indications, the conference was a success, Marsden said.

"We learned a lot, we gained a lot, we committed ourselves to a collaborative effort across the state. From that standpoint, it was a great success," Marsden said.

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## Sleeping out

The annual Residence Hall Association Sleepout for the Homeless brought out 223 people from 31 different organizations to spend the night in cardboard boxes Oct. 13-14. RHA raised \$150 and 897 cans of food. All the proceeds went to the Salvation Army.

Demetriace Moore/Progress

### ▶ News Briefs

Compiled by Jennifer Rogers

#### League of Women Voters hosts candidate forum

The League of Women Voters will hold a live televised candidate's forum for Richmond City Commission candidates Tues., Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m. The forum will be shown live and also replayed on cable Channel 12 at 2 p.m. Oct. 27 and 2 p.m. Oct. 29. Questions for the candidates will be accepted from the audience at City Hall or by calling 582-0005 during the telecast. Those running for the four positions are Joe Hacker, Tom Tobler, Kay Cosby Jones, Mike Brewer, Bill Strong, Billie Sowers and William Jackson.

#### Gen. Colin Powell tickets still available

Tickets for members of the campus community to attend the morning session of the America's Promise Summit are still available. The summit, Nov. 10, features Gen. Colin Powell. The tickets will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis at the Powell Building Information Desk. Students, faculty and staff must present a valid Eastern ID to receive the tickets. The remaining tickets will be distributed to the general public Oct. 21 from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. at Alumni Coliseum.

#### Scholarships available in math, science fields

Full-time sophomores and juniors pursuing baccalaureate degrees and careers in mathematics, natural sciences or engineering are eligible for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship.

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The scholarship covers expenses up to \$7,500 per year. Junior recipients can expect two years of support, seniors one year. For applications and information contact Gary Kuhnhehn, Roark 106, 622-8140. Applications should be picked up by Nov. 1 and are due Dec. 10.

#### Child passenger safety course offered Nov. 6

The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's Division of Driver Safety will offer a child passenger safety course Nov. 6 through Nov. 10. The course, held at the Madison County Emergency

#### SGA to give groups money

The Student Government Association passed a proposal Tuesday giving more funding to campus organizations.

The proposal calls for \$1,000 of Senate money to be put into a fund for campus organizations. Organizations will have to meet Senate criteria to be given the money.

Senate Finance Chair Steve Roach said the organizations would have to complete a request form to be reviewed by the Finance Committee. The Senate would then vote on the amount of money to be allocated.

"I know \$1,000 isn't much but that's all we have," Roach said. The money will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis.

Senators voiced concerns over what the money would be used for. Sen. Craig Anderson thought the money should go toward groups with noble causes.

"We can't be giving money to just anybody," Anderson said. "It has to benefit the whole school."

Operations Center, is one week long. Eligibility for national certification as a Child Passenger Safety Technician is awarded for successful completion of the course. The training course and materials are free, but participants must pay a \$10 certification fee. The course focuses on the proper way to use child safety seats and seat belts and keeping children safe in vehicles with airbags. To register call 888-374-8768 or 502-564-1438. The deadline for registering is Oct. 24.

#### Educational tour goes to England May 14

Eastern's Residential Development and Education is organizing an EF Educational Tour to Paris, France and London, England. The trip will last from May 14, 2001 through May 22, 2001. Anyone interested should call the Office of Resident Development and Education at 622-2077.

#### Another Spotlight Day will be held Nov. 11

Eastern's second Spotlight of the semester will be held Nov. 11. The event begins at 8:30 a.m. in Brock Auditorium and lasts through 1:30 p.m. Students planning to attend must make reservations by Nov. 3 by calling 622-

2106 or 1-800-465-9191. Spotlight events include academic exhibits and campus tours. Complimentary tickets for the 2 p.m. football game will be available.

#### Slide program features life of Flannery O'Connor

Susan S. Adams, English professor at Northern Kentucky University, will present a slide program about Flannery O'Connor and her fiction at the Wednesday Night Family Supper at the First Presbyterian Church. The supper begins at 6 p.m. on Oct. 25. Adams will examine O'Connor's struggle with lupus and how the disease affected her life and writing. The program is sponsored by the Kentucky Humanities Council and is open to the public.

#### Political science majors attended seminars

Two Eastern political science majors attended the Washington Center's Campaign 2000: The National Political Conventions Seminars. Heather Norris and John Hank Roser IV, both seniors, attended the two-week national programs that began the week before the conventions. Both students were sponsored by Eastern. The program included guest lectures, panels, tours and site visits.

#### Exhibit celebrates posters Oct. 23 - Nov. 14

"Celebrating the Poster," an exhibit that features the work of world-famous graphic designers, will open in the Giles Gallery Oct. 23 through Nov. 14. The show is sponsored by the Department of Art's Graphic Design Program. A closing reception for the exhibit will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 10. Bids for donated items from the featured artists will be taken until 9 p.m., Nov. 10. The exhibit is free and open to the public.

#### Workshop focuses on pollution prevention

The Kentucky Pollution Prevention Center and the Kentucky Wood Waste Alliance will hold a workshop Oct. 24 for primary and secondary generators of wood waste. The free event lasts from 8 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. The workshop will inform participants about opportunities for wood waste and available resources. Reservations are recommended by Oct. 19. For more information call 502-852-0965 or visit the Web site www.kppc.org/kwva.

### ▶ Police Beat: Oct. 6 - Oct. 13

Compiled by Jennifer Rogers

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

**Oct. 13** **Bradley W. Swafford**, 19, Barbourville, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence and carrying a concealed deadly weapon.

**Nicholas Hundley**, 19, Louisville, was arrested and charged with leaving the scene of an accident and driving under the influence.

**James D. Phillip**, 18, Union, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.

**Matthew T. Harney**, 19, Villa

Hills, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Oct. 11** **Rena Maleea Tate**, 41, Somerset, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of intoxicating beverage and leaving the scene of the accident.

**Jeremy D. Clay**, 19, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

**Oct. 10** **A Clay Hall** resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

**Oct. 9** **Jason Lewis**, 18, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged

with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**A Case Hall** resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.

**Jessica Calhoun** reported her vehicle was keyed in the Commonwealth Lot.

**Oct. 7** **Mitchelle Oliver** reported the theft of a fire extinguisher from Commonwealth Hall.

**Oct. 6** **David Midgett** reported receiving a threatening letter on the windshield of his vehicle.

**Thelma Burns** reported damage to her car in the Powell East Lot.

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Main Street Phone: 623-8535 Bible classes: Sunday 9 a.m. Worship: Sunday 10 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Bible Study: Wednesday 7 p.m. Colonels for Christ meet the second Monday and Thursday each month, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. (Lunch provided) in the Combs Bldg., room 310.</p> <p><b>St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center</b> 405 University Drive Phone: 623-9400 Sun. Mass: 5 p.m. Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00) Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m. Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.</p> <p><b>Madison Hills Christian Church</b> 960 Red House Rd. Phone: 623-0916 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Wave: 6 p.m. (Labor Day-Memorial Day)</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., &amp; 6 p.m. Wednesday Youth &amp; Prayer: 7 p.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. &amp; 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service: 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>First United Methodist Church</b> 401 West Main St. Phone: 623-3580 Worship Services: Sunday 8:30 a.m. &amp; 10:50 a.m. Sunday School: 9:40 a.m. Wed. Night Live: 5:15 to 7:30 p.m. Coffee House Sat. Night: 5:30 p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.</p> <p><b>First Alliance Church</b> 1405 Barnes Mill Rd. Phone: 624-9878 Sun. School: 9:30 a.m. Sun. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. &amp; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Youth &amp; Prayer Services: 7 p.m. For free transportation to Sunday morning services, call 624-9878.</p> <p><b>Big Hill Avenue Christian Church</b> 129 Big Hill Ave. Phone: 623-1592 (office) Phone: 623-6600 (answering machine) Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship: 6 p.m. On Wednesday, Big Hill Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. Call the church office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.</p> <p><b>Unitarian Universalist Fellowship</b> "Where religion and reason meet" 209 St. George Street Adult Meeting and Religious Education for Children: Sun. 10:45 a.m. (For information call: 623-4614.)</p> <p><b>Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA)</b> 128 South Keeneland Dr. (at the North Richmond exit) Phone: 624-8910 Sunday Worship: 9:50 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Nursery available</p> <p><b>St. Thomas Lutheran Church</b> 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. Phone: 623-7254 Sun. Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.</p> <p><b>Westside Christian Church</b> Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington) Phone: 623-0382 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m. Transportation available</p> <p><b>White Oak Pond Christian Church</b></p>	<p>(Disciples of Christ) 1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane) Phone: 623-6515 Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. &amp; 11 a.m. Coffee Fellowship: Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.</p> <p><b>Victory Christian Center</b> (non-denominational charismatic) 206 Victory Drive Phone: 624-3553 Sunday: 10:30 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Services for the hearing impaired Transportation available</p> <p><b>White Hall Baptist Church</b> 3401 Colonel Road Phone: 623-5965 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service: 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>First Christian Church</b> (Disciples of Christ) Main at Lancaster Ave. Phone: 623-4383 Sunday Early Worship: (informal) 8:40 a.m. Sunday School: 9:40 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:40 a.m. College Bible Study: Tues., 9 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.</p> <p><b>Broadway Baptist Church</b> 121 West Broadway Winchester, KY 40391 "There is a place like home! Let us be your home away from home." Office phone: (859)744-4735 Educational Building phone: (859)737-5249 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Radio Broadcast: 7:30 a.m. on WUGR AM 1250 Word On Wednesday (WOW): 7 p.m. Winchester Television Broadcast: Friday, 4 p.m. James H. Brooks, Pastor Assistant Professor of Philosophy &amp; Religion "Reaching, Preaching, Teaching..."</p> <p><b>Church of Christ</b> 461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub., off Goggins Lane - West side I-75) Sunday: 9:30 a.m. 10:20 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Ride: 624-2218 or 986-8555</p> <p><b>First Baptist Church</b> 350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave. Phone: 623-4028 Sunday School: 9:40 a.m. Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. &amp; 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Worship: 6:30 p.m. S.U.B.S.: 8 p.m. at BSU Center</p>
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# Book highlights Southern woman

BY JAMIE VINSON  
News editor

An Eastern history professor is helping to preserve part of Eastern's past.

Mary Ellen Klatte, an associate professor in the history department, wrote a biography depicting the life of a southern Kentucky woman who also attended Eastern.

The 160 page paperback, "Kentucky Woman: The Life of Viebie Catron Cantrell," was published by the Jesse Stuart Foundation in September of this year.

Klatte said only 1,300 copies were printed, but she signed a contract stating that if the book sold out, a second edition would be printed. She said she is proud of the book and is happy with the appearance of the outside cover.

"I think it looks nice," Klatte said.

Klatte decided to write the book after attending a professional meeting, The Ohio Valley Conference, in 1994. Klatte was presenting a paper on a one-year diary of a Colorado woman when a man approached her.

"When I was finished a man came up and said his mom had diaries," Klatte said. "He wanted to know if I wanted to look at them."

Klatte said she was then introduced to his mother, Viebie Lee Catron Cantrell, who she wrote the book about.

"She was an interesting woman, very inspirational," Klatte said. "That's the way I would like my book to be seen, as inspirational."

According to Klatte, she began working on the biography in 1996. She said it took her about two and a half years to complete, which she said wouldn't have been possible without taking a sabbatical.

"I want to thank Eastern for allowing me to have sabbatical," Klatte said. "I don't think I could have done it without it. It (taking sabbatical) really enables people to concentrate on their task."

Klatte said Cantrell had several things happen to her during the period of her life from 1904-1998. She had polio as a child, but overcame that and got through the eighth grade.

"She wanted to go to high school but her dad said no," Klatte said. "Rather than stop, she kept repeating the eighth grade. Her dad finally decided to let her go to high school."

Cantrell grew up in Clinton County. She attended a high school in Albany her freshman and last year, and attended Eastern Normal School, the high school associated with college, her sophomore and junior year in



Mary Ellen Klatte shows off her book about a Southern Kentucky Woman that was published by the Jesse Stuart Foundation in August.

1924-1925. Cantrell then attended Eastern Kentucky State Teachers College from 1928-1935.

By the end of her career, according to Klatte, Cantrell had 33 years of teaching experience, 18 of those years in a one-room schoolhouse.

Cantrell married in 1935 and had five children. When her husband passed away she suffered yet another hardship in her life.

"Here she had another terrible hurdle," Klatte said. "After severe poverty she got her life back together." Klatte added that all of Cantrell's children became successful.

"She was not going to give in," Klatte said. "She was definitely a Christian woman. She went to church an awful lot."

Klatte wrote the book from a collection of Cantrell's diaries, which Cantrell collected over a period of 40 years.

"She was dedicated," Klatte said. "She let me have five suitcases full of pictures that she started taking with her own camera in 1910." Klatte added many of these pictures appear in the book.

Cantrell also wrote letters over a five-year period to her future husband. Klatte said Cantrell also had a collection of Eastern memorabilia, scrapbooks and other items, which Klatte got to view while working on the book.

"She also had three books of unpublished poetry," Klatte said. "That was the one thing she wanted in the book."

According to Klatte, Cantrell was honored in the spring of 1995 as the oldest woman to have attended Eastern during the 1920s-30s, and was recognized as an Eastern pioneer.

"She was given a pin," Klatte said. "Every time I visited her she wore the Eastern pioneer pin. She was so proud of it."

Klatte said the feedback she

has gotten thus far from the book has been positive.

"I'm getting really good feedback from people," Klatte said. Klatte added that one of her fellow historian's plans to use the book to update his notes.

"I'm just very happy with how everything is going with it," Klatte said.

Not only can you reminisce through Cantrell's past in Klatte's book, but the diaries, letters and memorabilia will be on display in the library archives.

Klatte said the research she did while writing the book helped her for her job as a history professor.

"All this research allowed me to do presentations," Klatte said.

Klatte will be promoting her book various ways. This weekend Klatte will be promoting the book in Clinton Co. of Cantrell's four sons at the Foothills Festival. She will also participate in a radio program in Lexington, WJM radio FM, on Nov. 5 at 5 p.m. and this Friday she will be at the gallery of authors in Louisville at the Galt House for the Kentucky Library and Kentucky Media Association conference to sign her book. Klatte will have a signing of her book at the Kentucky Book fair in Frankfort Nov. 18 as well.

Klatte said she has not decided for certain whether she will pursue writing another book.

"I didn't think I would (write another book), but I am now thinking of writing a fiction book," Klatte said. "I might like to try to tackle a mystery."

The book, priced at \$12, can be bought at the university bookstore, Joseph Beth or through the Jesse Stuart Foundation.

For more information about the book, contact the Jesse Stuart Foundation at: jsf@inet99.net or call (859) 329-5232.

# Buck study not open

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Eastern Progress will not get access to the Buck study, according to the decision issued Oct. 10 by Kentucky's Attorney General Ben Chandler.

The Progress filed the appeal Sept. 11 after the university's second denial of the Buck study.

Buck Consultants was hired in the fall of 1998 to study the university's classification and compensation system. All staff employees completed a job inventory form for Buck to help determine a fitting classification system.

The Attorney General ruled that the records were, in fact, preliminary records, which are not open under the Open Records law. According to the decision,

"the collection of data is still in progress and undergoing revision, and that Buck has not yet reached the stage at which recommendations will be made, opinions expressed and policies formulated or recommended."

The opinion goes on to say, though, that "although we are not persuaded that the materials submitted by Buck qualify for exclusion under (the Open Records law), we find that the materials can properly be characterized as a preliminary draft, and therefore may be withheld."

The Attorney General said the information given to Eastern by Buck Consultants was for review or comment, and that several errors were found.

"Such incomplete and inaccurate data obviously could not have been the basis for final agency action, and EKV has expressly denied that it relied on the data in awarding \$900 across the board salary increases for the current fiscal year," the decision stated.

The opinion said that although President Robert Kustra said in an open forum discussing salaries last spring that Buck Consultants had said it would take \$1.4 million to raise salaries to a level where they should be, that it did not constitute "formal adoption" of the report.

The Buck study should be available sometime this month for inspection, according to University Counsel Kacey Coleman.

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# Model, Eastern students spend day with science

BY JENNIFER MULLINS  
News writer

Science and fun aren't words that seem to have much in common. But that is not what some Model Laboratory students would tell you.

On Oct. 13, preschoolers through fifth graders took part in the first Science Fun Day. The event involved the students taking part in hands-on learning that was taught to them by a mixture of people.

Claudia Lewis, fourth and fifth grade Model science teacher, said the day was set aside so students could learn that there is more to science than meets the eye. There were no regular classes held throughout the day.

"The students had a great time," Lewis said. "This was sort of a departure from their regular routine."

Lewis said she believed this was a learning experience for the Eastern students as well.

"This was the same thing that quite a few elementary teachers are doing, so this really prepared them for what's coming," Lewis said.

Martin Brock of the chemistry department agreed.

"These students are seniors, so they need to be able to explain what they have learned in a very straight forward way, and this gave them a chance to do just that," Brock said.

The students were volunteers from classes in the department.

One of the students who participated was Steven Mills, a pre-med. major from Corbin. Mills said that the event was "an experience."

"Before this, I always thought teaching was sort of a joke, but now I see that it is a very big responsibility," Mills said.



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Students at Model Laboratory School participated in Science Fun Day Oct. 13. Eastern students joined in on the fun with presentations on science.

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# Perspective

A6 Thursday, October 19, 2000

The Eastern Progress

Dena Tackett, editor

## ► Campus Comments

Many students and Colonel supporters aren't really sure what Eastern's policy is when it comes to drinking while tailgating before football games.

*Do you think students should be allowed to drink alcohol while tailgating?*

JESSICA WELLS



No, I don't think so. I don't drink. Everybody has a choice, but I'd rather they not do that.

Hometown: London  
Major: Middle grades education  
Year: Senior

JUSTIN STEWART



I don't drink. But I don't mind as long as they don't get out of control.

Hometown: Celina, Ohio  
Major: Police administration  
Year: Freshman

KIMIE JO JORDAN



Since we don't promote selling beer before the game, we shouldn't promote it. **Drinking usually causes problems.**

Hometown: Lancaster, Cal.  
Major: Elementary education  
Year: Senior

HOLLY BEYERSDORFER



I'd say no, because **drinking can start fights and other stuff.**

Hometown: Louisville  
Major: Finance  
Year: Freshman

JONATHAN FARRIS



Within reason. **Getting together and drinking and socializing before a game is a good idea. But it's not a good idea to get sloppy.**

Hometown: Liberty  
Major: Chemistry  
Year: Sophomore



Michael Kotora/Progress

## Have a drink, no don't, OK just don't get caught

During the Colonels' Sept. 30 football contest against Southeast Missouri State University, two individuals were arrested in Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot for drinking alcoholic beverages in a public place — or in more simple terms, the two were arrested for tailgating.

Although alcohol is prohibited on campus, tailgating parties have become a tradition for Eastern's students and alumnus during home football games. Although tailgating continues, the university has no policy stating that drinking alcoholic beverages during an athletic event is prohibited.

Eastern held a forum called The Law Oct. 14, 1999. During this forum, Assistant Director of Public Safety Wynn Walker said that "not only is drinking alcohol at a tailgating party a campus violation, but it

is also violating state law about drinking in public."

On the other hand, President Robert Kustra gave the impression that "tailgating is a privilege and not a right," in the Sept. 7, 2000 issue of The Eastern Progress. Kustra said the university would continue to promote tailgating in order to sell tickets as long as fans keep things under control.

Director of Public Safety Tom Lindquist said, in the Oct. 15, 1998 issue of the Progress, that although public safety knew people were drinking, individuals were not doing it openly. Lindquist also said public safety was not going to go up and check people's cups.

Whether it's Eastern's Substance Abuse committee, Kustra or Lindquist, someone needs to step in and enforce some type of policy for tailgating during Eastern athletic

events. Either implement a policy that allows drinking or ban it completely.

Two individuals were arrested Sept. 30 because Eastern can't enforce a simple tailgating policy.

Western Kentucky University allows alcoholic beverages during specific events stated in a policy drafted by Deborah Wilkins, general counsel at Western. Why can't Eastern implement a policy like Western's?

Having an alcohol policy at a public university is fine, but leaving loopholes in that policy that causes individuals to get arrested isn't.

Eastern needs to develop a new alcohol policy which allows drinking alcohol during specific events, or simply enforce the policy in print now. The university shouldn't allow its die-hard fans to receive violations for doing something that is in such limbo as tailgating.

So...

WHY SHOULD YOU CARE?

Eastern's policy says you can't drink, but then officials say it is a privilege they can take at any time, so you should know which time you can tailgate.

Tailgating is a tradition before football games.

## Tuition increases shouldn't be only rank

Many colleges and universities brag when they are above the national average in some rankings. If that is true, Eastern should be able to brag about 3 percent more than other schools when it comes to tuition increase.

Most students, however, don't think that's much to brag about.

A new study said that the national average college tuition increase was 4.6 percent last year. Eastern increased its tuition last year by 7.5 percent.

Last year was the first time Kentucky's eight public universities were allowed to

set their own tuition increases. Before, the Council on Postsecondary Education told each university what the increase would be for each year.

Eastern had a higher increase than many of the other schools in the state, too.

Instead of being in the top percent when it comes to tuition increases, Eastern should focus on getting to the top in student turnout, retention or the quality of its graduates.

When a potential student can't get past the fact that he or she will have to fork over more and more money each year, many of Eastern's other qualities are

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# Tribute to a student I never knew

## Although student didn't know Vonsick, both were Colonels



**DEMETRIACE MOORE**  
My turn  
Demetriace Moore is a sophomore deaf education major from Washington, D.C. He is also the assistant photo editor for The Progress.

His name was Hal Anthony Vonsick, Jr., and he was only 19 years old, or so I was told. He was a business major and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, that's what I read in last week's issue of The Progress. He had a warm, outgoing personality that made people want to be near him and he could keep you in stitches with his jokes and friendly antics, at least that's what "they" have been saying ever since a fatal car crash took his life Oct. 6. The truly sad thing is, I couldn't tell you how accurate any of this information is, because I never knew Hal Vonsick, Jr. I couldn't honestly tell you what type of person he was, how warm or friendly he was, if I found any of his jokes funny, or for that matter, what he even looked like, because in all my traveling around the campus, I can't recall ever having met Hal.

So when a good friend told the news of his passing to me, I was surprised but not stunned, I felt more of a feeling of amazement rather than shock. When I looked into the eyes of my friend I could see an incredible amount of pain; she was a good friend of this young man's. I did all I could to comfort her and sympathize with what she was going through, but still there was no real connection, no actual feeling of loss. As the days past I heard several "factual" accounts of the accident that claimed this young man's life. I even went by the scene of the accident and saw the damage done to the guard rail and thought to myself, "It's a shame that this had to happen," but never really knowing the loss of this young soul. Last Thursday there was a candlelight vigil held in the Ravine in honor of Hal Anthony Vonsick, Jr., and I was assigned to take photographs, to capture the story as my

photo editors always tell me to do. How would I do that? What was Hal's story? I reflected upon this long and hard before heading out to the Ravine, so that I could find the appropriate shot to capture the dignity of this solemn event. When I arrived at the Ravine I was in awe of the sight that I was witnessing. The darkness of the evening was illuminated by hundreds of candles, every face shone somber in their flickering lights. Tears flowed freely in an emotional display of grief and loss. I looked to the stage and saw his fraternity brothers embraced in a symbol of love and unity for one another. I watched as they formed a sacred circle and couldn't help but feel that somehow their circle was incomplete without Hal. For a moment I allowed myself to forget my assignment and think about Hal, the student I never knew. As my mind wandered, tears began to flow uncontrollably from my eyes, because all at once I began to miss this student I never knew. I

began to think that I would never be able to laugh at one of his jokes, or to feel the encouragement of his comforting words. I would never know his friendship or marvel at his accomplishments. I felt cheated. I realized at that moment, in the dimness of the candlelight what Hal and I shared and why we all should miss him. As corny as it may sound, Hal was a Colonel. He, like I and many of you reading this article, made a conscious decision to attend Eastern. He wanted to be here, to share the best years of his life with all of us. When he cheered in the stand at a football game we cheered together. When he stayed up late nights in the 24-hour computer lab, we stayed up together. When he racked his brains for answers on a mid-term exam, we did it together. It doesn't matter what his major was, what clubs he belonged to or what his race was. Underneath it all, the tie that binds us is that we were both students at this university, without realizing it; we were sharing our college experiences together, as we all do. Twenty years from now if I ran

into Hal on the streets of Washington, D.C., wearing an Eastern sweatshirt, I would have stopped him to share with him my memories of OUR alma mater. Hal was my brother, and now he is gone. The truth is, I will miss Hal Anthony Vonsick, Jr., for all the things he was to so many people, but more for what he could have been to so many more... friend, confidant, brother. As the lights were extinguished and the Ravine returned to darkness, the light that was Hal's life continued to shine within every one of us. Let us truly share our lives with the people around us, in a way that unites us all together as students, friends, Colonels. As my tears once again begin to flow and moisten the keys on this keyboard in the computer lab in the library, and the attendant silently wonders what's wrong, I feel the warm embrace from a young lady I don't even know: she has been reading over my shoulder. This thoughtful young lady whispers a simple, "thank you," in my ear and states, "I knew Hal."

### Letters to the editor

#### Students not only ones having problems parking

The past two issues of the Progress have had editorials or letters criticizing the faculty and staff for getting the "elite" parking spots on campus. I have a couple of comments that students may not have thought of. First of all, the parking lots are at present pretty fairly divided in order to give students in residence halls, as well as faculty and staff, at least some chance to find parking reasonably near their buildings. Even more important a point is that students will be searching for parking on campus over just a few short years. Faculty and staff have to do the same thing for all the years of our careers. In my own case, I have been involved in looking for parking—and on many, many occasions not finding it very close to my building—every weekday for over 30 years. And many of us are a middle-aged lot who tend to have increasing fatigue and decreasing

physical stamina as those years go by. And yes, we must pay fines if we park in student lots. No one, student, faculty or staff has to be hit with fines. Arrive on campus a little earlier for your classes, know the location of all the lots in your category, and use the shuttle whenever possible. Dorothy Carter Associate professor of foreign languages and humanities

#### Reader finds cartoon offensive after accident

I found your "Off The Mark" very inappropriate. I cannot believe that in the same edition that you wrote about a fatal car accident that there would be a joke about a car accident on the very next page. As a close friend of the deceased who I went to high school with, I only pray that no one in his family sees this mistake. What is even worse is the fact that the joke involves semi-trucks. I believe you owe an apology to his family and the

university. Greg Burrell Broadcast student

#### Article on fatality disturbing to friend

The article written by Jennifer Rogers, the assistant news editor, about the unfortunate wreck that resulted in the death of Hal Vonsick was very disturbing. Miss Rogers' viewpoint on this accident was obviously negative towards fraternities. If Hal Vonsick was not in a Greek organization, there would have only been mourning, however, since he was a member of Beta Theta Pi, Jennifer Rogers presumes that it was no coincidence and that the fraternity was somehow to blame. She left many questions unanswered as to what actually happened; however, she alluded to several assumptions about what she thinks might have happened, which in turn dims the reputation of fraternities.

Furthermore, why is it necessary to print the driver, Josh Mattingly's, full address? Does this man not have enough to worry about without losing his privacy as well? Secondly, why would Jennifer Rogers print (not a direct quote, might I add) that Officer Simmon's suspects a "minor case" of fraternity hazing? First of all, this is pure speculation. Where are the facts to support this outlandish claim? Secondly, hazing is not a police issue. It is to be investigated by the host university. Can't Hal Vonsick's fraternity brothers grieve the loss of their friend? Not only do they have potential lawsuits and pending investigations, but they now have a careless journalist slandering a respectable organization based solely on hearsay to make her story more appealing.

I just think that your "assistant news editor" should be taught some tact when writing about such a sensitive topic. This whole community will suffer from this

tragedy and, thanks to Jennifer Rogers and her reports, it will not be alleviated anytime soon. C. Ben Palmer Sigma Chi fraternity

#### Pow Wow Association thanks those who helped

On behalf of the Richmond Pow Wow Association, we would like to thank the following departments for their help and support during our Pow Wow. The Division of Public Safety, Facilities Services (David Williams, Ricky Hurt and crew), Richmond Parks and Recreation (Kevin Gorman and crew), Division of Farms, Maryanne McAdam and the dance students, Bonnie Gray and her honor students. We appreciate each and every person who worked to make our event a success. Janet V. Quigg, vice president of the Richmond Pow Wow Association

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► **Tragedies on campus**

**BOOKER: He died on way to work**

From The Front

from internal chest and abdomen injuries he suffered in the accident, Fayette County Deputy Coroner Miles White said.

Booker was traveling north on US 25, one mile north of Richmond, when his car dropped off the northbound edge of the road. Booker overcorrected and hit a 2001 Dodge pickup truck head-on, according to police reports.

Booker was on his way to work at Logan's Roadhouse in Lexington. He had worked there on and off for more than a year.

Clay A. Young, Sr., 50, 241 South Keeneland Dr., was driving the truck. He and passenger Hannah Arvin were both taken to the

University of Kentucky Medical Center.

No one involved in the accident was wearing a seat belt.

"I think everybody else is going to be okay," White said. "They're all in stable condition."

Cara Corso, one of Booker's close friends, said she will remember Booker for his ambition in life among other things.

"He lived life to the fullest and there was never a dull moment," Corso said. "He was a great personality. He could make anyone smile."

Corso said Booker was an avid body builder who was always in the gym. She said he was also really diverse.

Visitation for Booker will be from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. today at Heady Radcliff Funeral Home in LaGrange.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. at the Covenant United Methodist Church in LaGrange.

The Student Government Association is planning a memorial service for Booker on campus. The time and date have not yet been set.

**Investigations surround death**

By JENNIFER ROGERS  
Assistant news editor

Two investigations are under way after the death of Eastern student Hal Vonsick, Jr. Oct. 6.

Richmond police are investigating the circumstances surrounding Vonsick's death in a traffic accident on I-75. Officer Jeff Simmons of the Richmond Police is looking at possible connections to fraternity hazing.

Vonsick was a member of Eastern's Beta Theta Pi Chapter.

Simmons said Tuesday he had no new information on the investigation.

"I haven't gotten any cooperation from the fraternity," Simmons said. He said police also want to talk to members of the Chi Omega sorority who may have been involved.

"I have yet to talk to members of either organization," Simmons said. He said he had tried to contact both organizations' presidents and his

phone calls had not been returned.

"If they don't want to talk to me, they can talk to the Commonwealth Attorney," Simmons said. He said the police would issue subpoenas if members would not cooperate with police.

The university is conducting its own investigation, according to Director of Public Relations and Marketing Ron Harrell.

"Our investigation is continuing," Harrell said. "At this point there are no conclusions."

Harrell also said university officials would talk to representatives from campus organizations.

Members of the Sigma Chi fraternity are asking campus organizations to donate money to Students Against Drunken Drivers in Vonsick's memory.

Donations can be made to Interfraternity Council in the Office of Student Development in the Powell Building.



This bike has not yet been claimed by its owner from the Division of Public Safety.

**BIKES: No charges filed yet for theft**

From The Front

halls so the owner can claim it, according to Walker.

Walker said no charges have been filed at this time, but the Division of Public Safety does intend to file criminal charges and disciplinary action will be taken against the student.

According to Walker, the bikes did not appear to be damaged. He added the bikes appeared to be used, and had some scratches, but they were most likely already on the bikes before they were stolen.

Walker said he isn't sure at this point if the alleged bike thief is responsible for taking any other bikes than the ones recovered, but he wouldn't be surprised if he had stolen more.

According to Walker, there are several ways to ensure that your bicycle is protected.

"There are good security lock systems," Walker said. "Lock them (bicycles) to racks."

Walker also said you should record the serial number of your bike, report a stolen or missing bike to public safety, engrave an owner number such as your social security number on the bike to where it can be identified and record the date the bike was bought and the model.

Walker said he hopes the fliers help reach the bike's owner.

"Hopefully we can discover who the bike belongs to," Walker said.

**Students react to DUI change**

By JAMIE VINSON  
News editor

The state of Kentucky just toughened laws against those who choose to drink and drive.

The stricter DUI law took effect Oct. 1. Kentucky adopted a .08 blood alcohol content standard as opposed to the prior .10 standard.

Kentucky is the 19th state to adopt the new standard. The District of Columbia also has the .08 DUI law.

Legislators knocked down a proposal in 1998 to crack down on drunk driving, but the General Assembly decided to lower the standard in its session this spring.

Congress agreed that all states be required to adopt the .08 standard by 2004. Those states that choose to refuse to meet that date could face a loss in federal highway funds.

The new law is expected to reach the President's desk soon in hopes of being signed into law.

David Kramer, a sophomore

construction management major from Kenton County, said he thinks the new standard is a positive change.

"It will eventually reduce the number of drunk drivers," Kramer said.

Freshman Angela Heupel, a history major from Alexandria, agrees.

"It makes people think before they get behind the wheel," Heupel said.

Rachael Stewart, a junior anthropology major from Ashland, said the blood alcohol standard really doesn't matter.

"A person with a blood alcohol of .08 can still be functional," Stewart said.

Most students agree that the new standard will not keep drunk drivers off the road, even though it is expected the new standard will save lives.

Kramer said he thinks it depends.

"I think that it will (keep drunk drivers off the road) when people get caught because it will be lower

tolerance, and no because people just don't learn," Kramer said.

Erin Michalik, a sophomore English major from Louisville, said people will always ignore laws such as this.

"People have never liked being told what they can or cannot do," Michalik said. "There will still be people ignoring the new standard and driving drunk. Instead, there will be more people with DUIs."

While all states could soon be required to implement the .08 standard, students have mixed feelings as to whether or not states should be required to adopt this law.

"It infringes on states right," Heupel said.

Despite whether students believe the new standard is a good one for Kentucky or not, most see drinking and underage drinking as a problem on Eastern's campus.

Carolyn Green, a music major

from Somerset, said many people come to Eastern for the wrong reasons.

"There are too many people who come here for the sole purpose to drink instead of learn," Green said.

Michalik said she hasn't been exposed to drinking on other campuses.

"I have never been around drinking on any other campus, but I think things could be a lot worse," Michalik said.

Kevin Rahimzadeh, assistant professor in the English department, said one of his English composition classes does a survey every year about drinking on campus and most students think more drinking takes place than what actually does.

Rahimzadeh added he thinks Eastern's reputation as being a party school is overblown.

Some information from this article was obtained from Herald-Leader Archives.

**MPH: Speed limit remains**

From The Front

Debord said he felt that lowering the speed limit wouldn't be the answer to the speeding problem. He suggested that enforcing the already existing laws would be the best strategy to relieving residents' complaints.

Debord said that every Richmond police cruiser will have a radar gun mounted to the dash.

"The reason why we have ordered all this radar is to enforce what we've already got," Debord said. "Let's use the old

ordinance and just enforce the law stricter."

In addition to the radar installation, video cameras will be installed into all of the Richmond police cruisers, according to Debord.

The Commission read another important ordinance, concerning the installation of several master meters outside of Richmond to read sewer rates. The Commission decided to give it a second reading in a special meeting on Tuesday.

The ordinance will be voted on pending an engineer's report from the Richmond Utilities Commission.

If the ordinance is voted in, the Madison Sanitary District will be in charge of building the meters.

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Eastern's hockey team hits the ice at its next game on Nov. 10 against Kenyon College. Find out how the team is doing and what its plans are for this fall.

# THROWN AWAY



Photo illustration by Heather Nichols/Progress

Eastern student Dyane Kostek adopted Smokey earlier this year when she found the kitten abandoned in front of the Turley House. Eastern pest control department said the problem of abandoned animals on campus has increased this semester. Students who own pets on campus can help solve the problem of homeless animals by keeping their pets spayed or neutered. If students sight a stray animal on campus, they should report it to the pest control department.

## Abandoned animals need shelter

### Take responsibility

BY ALLISON ALTIZER  
Assistant accent editor

Throughout a college career, students throw away lots of baggage. Some throw away dirty dishes, others throw away old notebooks and a few even throw away their pets.

Henrietta Neal, an employee of Animal House, a local pet store, says students put little thought into adopting pets.

"There are people on campus that will leave animals. They think kittens, hamsters, rabbits and puppies are cute, but then they grow up and turn out to be a dog or a cat and the students just don't want them anymore. They realize that pets have to be taken care of. Pets need food, water and attention and it's more than some students can handle," Neal says.

Pet abandonment on Eastern's campus is a persistent problem. Dyane Kostek, 20, a social work major from Erie, Penn., witnessed the problem firsthand when she encountered four abandoned kittens in front of the Turley House. When she headed toward the kittens to help, all the kittens scattered but one. Kostek adopted the lone kitten she was able to catch.

"It's rewarding to save the lives of abandoned animals. Especially, an animal that wouldn't have had a good chance without you," Kostek said.

Often, animals left to fend for themselves still suffer injustice at the hands of humans.

The animals are neglected, left without food, water, medical care and love and attention. Furthermore, abandoned animals pose a health threat to humans.

Keith Crawford, director of the Madison County Animal Shelter, feels students aren't always equipped to handle pets.

"My opinion is that student life is not a good environment for pets. Students aren't always home very often because of class schedules and there is a lot of traffic all around campus," Crawford said.

"If students are going to keep a pet they need to be responsible. For instance, dogs need a fenced-in area. Also, people need to tell staff they have pets and they need to make sure they follow all rules and regulations. Most importantly, everyone, student or not, needs to make sure their pets are spayed or neutered. That is the most important."

Jeff Cantrell, supervisor of Eastern's pest control department says the problem has increased this semester. Cantrell's department is in charge of picking up stray animals.

"Normally we pick up around 10-20 cats per semester and less than five dogs per semester," Cantrell said.

"Sometimes if a student has been evicted, in retaliation they will leave animals. Then we have to get them and take them to the shelter," Cantrell said.

Cantrell also has problems with students that want to illegally keep pets in the dorms. Eventually, these pets end up abandoned as well.

Cantrell emphasizes, "If students want to keep pets, they must take responsibility. They should have the pet spayed and immunized. They need to get rid of fleas, keep the carpet clean and make sure they follow the rules."



File photo  
The Cocker Spaniel is one of many animals awaiting adoption in a local animal shelter. Madison County has a seven-day grace period before dogs are euthanized. Unfortunately, cats are given less time due to unavailability of cages found on the shelter's premises.

### Lend a helping paw

Even as a little girl, I rescued any animal in need. When it rained, I picked the worms up from the sidewalk and threw them into the grass so they wouldn't dry out when the sun came up. I doctored all the injured chipmunks, birds and snakes my cat deigned to leave alive at the doorstep. I fed every stray animal that came through our yard, despite the threats and warnings from my parents. However, unlike the common assumption, being kind doesn't always reap rewards.

A few weeks ago, I was in a local pet store when a young girl came to the door with a cardboard box full of kittens. Five kittens, to be exact, found in a Richmond Dumpster. It was after dark and the animal shelter was already closed, so the girl was bringing the kittens to the pet shop in hopes that the shop would take them.

Unfortunately, the shop was not at liberty to do so. The girl had five kittens and nowhere to put them. She turned from the door with the obvious intent of putting the kittens back in the Dumpster.

I knew what I had to do. With a resigned sigh, I volunteered to keep the kittens for the night and drop them off at the animal shelter in the morning.

To make a long story short, I ended up keeping the kittens for more than two weeks.

I couldn't bear to see them at the shelter after the Dumpster ordeal. Finally, the week before last I gave the last two kittens away. Then, last week, I was diagnosed with cat scratch disease.

Cat scratch disease, more commonly known as cat scratch fever (are you singing the song yet?), is actually

caused from a cat scratch. Yes, the kittens scratched me when I was bathing them.

Because cats sheath their claws, all sorts of dirt and bacteria are stored in them. Therefore, if a cat scratches you, you should be more concerned with infection than with the scratch. In fact, you are more likely to be infected from a kitten or a cat infested with fleas.

Symptoms may include fatigue, muscle soreness, headaches, and nausea and can last up to three months.

Antibiotics are generally used as treatment, though doctors aren't sure of the effectiveness. The only good thing about cat scratch disease is that it isn't contagious.

My family and friends keep wagging their fingers, asking if I have learned my lesson yet. Well, I definitely

haven't enjoyed being sick, but I would rescue the kittens all over again. This time around, I would be more careful with the scratches, but it's a little too late for woulda, shoulda, coulda.

The moral of the story is simple; if we desire to keep pets, it is our responsibility to take care of them. If we don't spay or neuter our cats and they have kittens, we don't take them to the Dumpster. And when our less considerate and cruel counterparts do, sometimes our job is to clean up. Being the maintenance man isn't always pleasant, but having the satisfaction of saving lives is.

So remember, spay or neuter your pets and always help those in need. And, unless you like hearing everyone within a 50-mile radius singing "Cat Scratch Fever," please be careful!



Allison Altizer is the assistant Accent editor.



# What's On Tap

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7-10 p.m. 2000 Ghost Walk at White Hall will be held through Oct. 21 and Oct. 26-28. Reservations are needed. Call 623-9178.

7:30 p.m. "Summer for the Gods: The Scopes Trial," by Edward Larson will be held in Room 116 of the Moore Building.

8 p.m. University Singers will perform a concert in Brock Auditorium.

9 p.m. BSU will host Detour, a non-alcoholic dance.

**FRI  
20**

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

7 p.m. Eastern volleyball vs. Austin Peay State University at Richmond.

7 p.m. BSU Deaf Students Spooky Movie Night.

7-11 p.m. Lambda Chi Alpha and Richmond Parks and Recreation Department will host "The Richmond Haunted Forest," at Camp Catalpa. The haunted forest will be held through Oct. 31. For different show times call 623-9178.



University Singers will perform the Fall Choral Concert Thursday evening.

**SAT  
21**

1 p.m. Eastern men's rugby vs. University of Kentucky at Richmond.

2 p.m. Eastern volleyball vs. Tennessee State University at Richmond.

3 p.m. Eastern football vs. UT Martin (away).

7 p.m.-midnight Parents' Night Out at the Newman Center. Babysitting provided.

**SUN  
22**

3 p.m. Delta Omicron Musicales will be held in Brock Auditorium.

5 p.m. Mass at the Newman Center.

6 p.m. Sunday Supper at the Newman Center.



Eastern volleyball will play Austin Peay State on Friday, at Richmond.

**MON  
23**

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

9 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon Initiation.

"Celebrating the Poster" an exhibit of nine graphic designers will be on display in the Giles Gallery through Nov. 14.

**TUE  
24**

12:10 p.m. Mass at the Newman Center.

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

7:30 p.m. Eastern Center for Kentucky History and Politics presents "Gaining Ground: Ten Years of Education Reform in Kentucky," a lecture by Robert F. Sexton. The lecture will be presented in the Kenamer Room of the Powell Building.

7:30 p.m. The League of Women Voters will hold a live televised candidate's forum for Richmond City Commission candidates on cable Channel 12.

8 p.m. Matt Kurk Horn Recital will be held in Brock Auditorium.

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

**WED  
25**

8 a.m.-3 p.m. Social Work Symposium will be held at the Perkins Building. The event will have speakers and door prizes. Everyone is invited.

3:30-5 p.m./6-7 p.m. The Eastern Autism Group will hold two Parent Panels in the Clark Auditorium of the Wallace Building.

7 p.m. Autumn Voices lecture series presents Melissa McEuen. The lecture will be held in room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

7:30 p.m. Dept. of Earth Sciences will sponsor a lecture by Lee Krystinik. The lecture will be held in room 203 of the Roark Building.

8 p.m. Woodwind Quintet will perform in Brock Auditorium.



File Photo

The Haunted Forest at Lake Reba will run through Halloween.

## Haunted forest spooks Richmond

BY JENNIFER SCHAGANE  
STAFF WRITER

If you are into the Halloween spirit then you might want to visit the Haunted Forest at Lake Reba. The Haunted Forest is hosted by Lambda Chi Alpha and Richmond Parks and Recreation Department along with the assistance of Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Gamma Delta, the two sororities asked to help this year.

The Haunted Forest is put together by the Richmond Parks and Recreation.

"We have spent thousands of volunteer hours out here working on the forest," President of Lambda Chi Alpha Scott Jackson said.

"Our girls are very excited about participating in the Haunted Forest. We are always looking to do more in the community," said President of Kappa Alpha Theta Jo Edwards.

The proceeds of the Haunted Forest will go to Toys for Tots and the Richmond Parks and Recreation.

All of the groups participating will be at Lake Reba every night the forest is open. They will lead some of the groups through the forest and also hide behind some of the scary costumes.

The Haunted Forest will have a 17-door maze this year along with plenty of ghouls and goblins to enhance the atmosphere of fright.

The forest will take approximately 45 minutes to complete. The cost of admission is \$5 for adults and students and \$1 for children under 12.

The forest will open tomorrow night at 7 p.m. and will run until Tues., Oct. 31. It will be open from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on weekdays, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday along with 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Sundays.

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► **Entertainment**

# White Hall haunted by 'Ghost Walk'

BY JAMIE GADDIS  
Accent editor

The 10th annual Ghost Walk will begin to haunt the Clay's mansion again this weekend. Eastern's theatre department, along with staff at White Hall State Historic Site, is producing the spooky, but always theatrical, Ghost Walk at White Hall.

The mansion was the home of Cassius Marcellus Clay, famous abolitionist, newspaper publisher and minister to Russia. The house features a 44-room Italianate mansion, shaded picnic areas, a gift shop, outside slave quarters and cook building.

A dramatic living history of Clay and his family will be reenacted throughout the mansion. People will be led throughout the house while watching actors play in different scenes of the Clay's family biography.

"In each room, actors will portray historic events that happened in that room," said Judy Cook, manager of White Hall. "They (the actors) will cover 200 years of history."

The theatrical direction is all new this year. Some of the scenes will be about deaths in the Clay family such as Cassius Clay, and his father who died on Halloween in 1828.

One display will be a dueling scene outside the house. Also, another scene will be based on the night the house was broke



White Hall Mansion will host the 10th annual "Ghost Walk." Eastern's theatre department will portray scenes of Cassius Clay and his family's life. All proceeds will go toward scholarship money for the department.

into. Cassius was around 89 years old when three men tried to break in and rob him.

"He shot two of the men and the third got away," said Jefferey Boord-Dill, director of the theatrical scenes and assistant professor of theatre at Eastern.

"Basically, there will be many different scenes from the Clay family life," Boord-Dill said. "The

house has a spooky atmosphere but it's not a jump up and scare you type thing."

The Ghost Walk of 2000 is new and exciting and is something that everyone should enjoy. This year White Hall will host a total of seven nights of performances.

Ghost walk tours begin at 7 p.m. and run through 10:30 p.m. The walks are shown on the hour,

every quarter and half hour. Dates for the performances are tomorrow and Saturday night and Oct. 27 through Oct. 31. Reservations are required to attend the show and tickets are \$8 per person.

For more information, contact White Hall at 623-9178 or Eastern's theatre department at 622-1315.

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## Progress Movie Review of...



### "Almost Famous"

directed by... Cameron Crowe, Clayton Hartley, and John Toll

starring... Billy Crudup, Patrick Fugit, Kate Hudson, Jason Lee, Frances McDormand



rated: R

## "Almost" like enjoying a good memory

BY LISA CONLEY  
Contributing writer

We almost didn't see it at all. Another day wasted by our careless spending, but a second's worth of thinking allowed both my boyfriend and me to take part in one of the best movies of the year. I am talking about Cameron Crowe's "Almost Famous" and yes, I did just say I think it is one of the best movies of the year.

One might imply this is a simple feat compared with the box-office crap thrown our way lately. Maybe I enjoyed the movie so much because I entered with hardly any expectations; after all, I had not seen many advertisements about it. Or maybe I enjoyed it because it is the first movie I have watched in a long time that really endeared me to the characters.

The story was great, both humorous and emotional. The writing, too, intelligent but not overwhelming. What really impressed me was that there were only limited references to sex scenes, no graphic acts needed to get people to watch, (which, by the way Hollywood, can get a little insulting after a while) and minimal usage of drugs and alcohol. Considering the movie is about a 70s rock band, this fact alone is pretty impressive.

Crowe's story line, which happened to be based on his own life and personal accounts as a young writer for "Rolling Stone," were more than digestible, they were downright savory.

The main character, William Miller, a 15-year-old writing prodigy works his way from writing for small publications to the presti-

gious "Rolling Stone" magazine.

Teaming with up-and-coming rockers, Stillwater, Miller evolves as a writer while, similarly, the band trudges through typical rock 'n' roll dramatics.

Late nights, missed tests, days of endless touring, not to mention a deadline that seems all too near, are almost the end of Miller's short-lived writing career. But through a mass of cheating husbands, drug overdoses and band breakup threats, both Stillwater and Miller triumph.

Quite an accomplishment for the sheltered boy whose mom, played by Frances McDormand of past "Fargo" fame, tries so desperately to keep unblemished by the wicked ways of the 70s sex, drugs and rock and roll scene.

Throughout the movie we are pulled into Miller's life; we feel all the emotions he feels. That exasperating feeling of being in love with that one unattainable person.

The oddity in being the only person in the game who doesn't exactly know the rules. The pain and the pleasure that come with learning from mistakes.

We become characters in the movie, silent characters, who in many ways can relate to Miller's awkwardness, his naivety, because we remember, we too were in his shoes not so long ago.

We learn with Miller; we endure with Miller; we celebrate with Miller. And at the end of it all, we leave the theater with a feeling we haven't had in a long, long time, one of true satisfaction. It's almost like enjoying a good memory.

## Jazz night with Medeski, Martin, Wood

BY JESSICA TURNER  
Copy editor

You can't tell when one song ends and another begins. You look over the audience of nearly 1,200 people and wonder if they too feel like they're in a trance. You start to get hot but you can't tell if it's the temperature in the Singletary Center or if it's just the warmth of the low, rich bass chords tumbling out from over the stage.

You're at the Medeski, Martin and Wood concert, Oct. 14, in Lexington. You remember your grandparents talking about musicians such as John Coltrane and Duke Ellington, but you always thought you were born too late for the jazz heyday. And then you hear the music of organist John Medeski, percussionist Billy Martin and bassist Chris Wood.

Martin catches your eye at first. The way his body rises and falls, mimics the beats he drums out. You notice his impeccable rhythm and are fascinated because the chords and beats are so irregular that before you weren't even sure there was a particular rhythm.

Your eye involuntarily wanders over to Medeski on the piano in the middle of a solo. You awe at the way each note gracefully falls into the other—sometimes smooth, dark and low notes; other times shrill high ones. Almost as if in a squabble with his instrument, Medeski's hands slap down on the keys, fast and forceful. This will later contrast heavily with the gentle and careful way he



Photo submitted

Left to right: Wood, bassist; Martin, percussionist; and Medeski, organist. The three make up the jazz band that has the warmth of a low, rich bass, irregular beats and graceful notes from the piano solos.

taps on the ivory.

And then you feel the beat. Not the beat of the drum but that low-pitched strumming of Wood's bass guitar in your throat. While you previously thought that drums would act as the heartbeat of the music, you now find that it is these pulsating chords that pump the melodic blood through the songs. You believe this much is true, and so accordingly, Medeski on piano is the voice and Martin on drums is the skeleton holding the music together.

You know this band intrigues you but you aren't sure if it's because you find that the instrumental music itself says so much

or because of Medeski, Martin and Wood's long improvisations.

"It's rhythmic beatings of catastrophic sound," Cindy Combs, a graphic design senior from Pikeville, says. And you agree, remembering how before you noticed the trio was sometimes like popcorn kernels the second before popping, other times like melting butter.

The band incorporates modern sound effects through other instruments, such as moroccos or scratching the bass bow against its strings, which creates a groovy twist on jazz that you know you could dance to if you were stand-

ing. Wood even starts beating his bass guitar like a drum at one point, as if to let the audience know that anything goes.

"It was really cool, but I would've much rather seen it someplace else," a viewer from Ashland, Mike Sycks, says. He says he would like to see the band at a venue where dancing is common.

After the encore and Martin's last "thank you," you stand and applaud with the others. You decide that it's not too late for you to join the other jazz enthusiasts because nothing but jazz can make you feel this classy—especially when you know you're not.

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## Second



The second place winner Casey, a 1-year-old mixed breed owned by Mat Wyatt, 22, a forensic science major from Kingsport, Tenn.

## Third



The third place winner was Muffin, a Cocker Spaniel owned by Zleah Brown, 20, an aviation and biology major.

The Progress recently sponsored a Cutest Pet Contest for members of the Eastern community. Entries were judged by staff members.

Thanks for all the entries!

## Screenplay writers go to Hollywood

BY RONICA BRANDENBURG  
Staff writer

"Wow man, that would make a great movie." How many times have you heard this and merely laughed it off because it seemed impossible? Feel hopeless no more. Right now is the time to gather your ideas, turn them into an original screenplay, and submit them for a chance at stardom.

Executive producers Matt Damon and Ben Afflek along with Chris Moore (director of "Good Will Hunting" and producer of "American Pie") have joined with Miramax Films and HBO to conduct an amateur screenplay contest entitled "Project Greenlight."

This contest will be conducted annually in hopes to bring fresh, new voices to Hollywood. Once the screenplay is written, it is supposed to be registered with both the U.S. Copyright Office and the Writer's Guild of America (information on how to do this can be found by using the provided links on the "Project Greenlight" Web site). Then the screenplay will be submitted online at [www.projectgreenlight.com](http://www.projectgreenlight.com) to be reviewed.

The deadline for these submissions is Oct. 22 by 11:59 p.m. The selection process lasts from Oct. 22 to March 1, 2001. As the reviewers narrow down the sub-

mitted screenplays, the Web site will keep the hopefuls up to date with their decisions. The top 250 will be announced Nov. 18, the top 30 Dec. 18, the top 10 on Jan. 22, the top 3 on Feb. 14, and finally, the winner will be announced on March 1, 2001.

Once the winning screenplay is chosen, the author(s) along with Damon, Afflek and Moore will be on their way to making a Miramax motion picture. HBO has agreed to do a television series that will include the behind-the-scenes story of this event. The series will focus on the new screenwriters' experience and will also document the movie-making process.

This is the perfect time to tear down the dam that is blocking your creative juices. Take advantage of this exciting opportunity and use it as a chance to develop your skills as a writer and have a shot at Hollywood.

Think of it this way: the worst that can happen is that you will receive a rejection letter from Damon and Afflek. Even though it says "No," it will still impress the socks off of your friends. And who knows? The screenplay you submit may actually be chosen which will give you the "greenlight" to make a movie and a chance at a lifetime of fame and fortune.

## Eastern libraries host 'Autumn Voices'

BY ALLISON ALTIZER  
Assistant accent editor

An author, a documentarian, a teacher and several other professionals are bringing their stories to Eastern this semester. The Eastern Libraries present the Autumn Voices Lecture Series, a five-part lecture series featuring several prominent speakers.

The series kicked off on Oct. 4 with Gregory Waller of the University of Kentucky. Waller presented a lecture based on his book, "Main Street Amusements: Commercial Entertainment in a Southern City, 1896-1930." The book details how various factors affected the evolution of the entertainment business in Lexington, Ky.

Elizabeth Barret of Appalshop Films and Judi Jennings of the Kentucky Foundation for Women presented a lecture based on their documentary film, "Stranger with a Camera." The film was nominated at this year's Sundance Film Festival. It explored the 1967 death of Canadian documentarian Hugh O'Connor who was killed in eastern Kentucky while attempting to shoot footage for a film. "Stranger with a Camera" questions the cultural differences and the influence of the media.

The series will continue through Nov. 2. Instruction librar-

ian Kevin Jones and librarians Carrie Cooper, Debbie Whalen and Julie Silver started the lecture series.

"The purpose of Autumn Voices is to make use of the excellent facilities that EKU Libraries has to offer in order to inform and entertain the entire campus community," Jones said.

"Given the wide range of topics covered by this series, I think that students have a real opportunity to attend at least one lecture they will really enjoy. All the lectures will be presented by award-winning, creative and accomplished people. Students can learn something interesting and have fun at the same time," Jones said.

Sharon Draper presented a lecture on Tuesday. Draper, a teacher in the Cincinnati, Ohio public school system, is the author of "Forged by Fire," a

novel describing the suffering of an inner-city family. The novel won the 1998 Coretta Scott King Award, an annual award presented to one African-American

author who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in children's literature. In 1997, President Bill Clinton appointed Draper as the National Teacher of the Year.

Jones says he is excited about the speakers and the numerous accomplishments and awards they have earned in their careers. Each of the speakers was

carefully chosen. "Diversity is the common thread, due to the fact that we have attempted to match a speaker with each of the five colleges. The presenters are all very creative and intellectually accomplished. And they all emphasize

the cultural aspects of their respective topics in a very entertaining way," Jones said.

The final two speakers will present lectures on Oct. 25 and Nov. 2. Melissa McEuen of Transylvania University will speak about her book, "Seeing America: Women Photographers Between the Wars." In April, McEuen's book won the Emily Toth Award for the best book in women's studies and popular culture.

John Thelin of the University of Kentucky will present "Games Colleges Play: Scandal and Reform in Intercollegiate Athletics," a detailed look at the history, scandals and reform attempts that have occurred in college sports during the 20th century.

All lectures are scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Crabbe Library. For more information, contact Kevin Jones at 622-3170.

**"Diversity is the common thread, due to the fact that we have attempted to match a speaker with each of the five colleges."**

Kevin Jones,  
Instruction librarian

**"Seeing America: Women Photographers Between the Wars"**

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# "PREVEN" contraceptive available at Eastern infirmary

By KRISTAL ROARK  
Contributing writer

In a perfect world, the condom never slips or breaks.

But accidents do happen. In a life ridden with tests, papers and projects, having a baby is usually not in the agenda.

In the spring of 1999, Dr. Allen Raider, a staff physician at Student Health Services, began offering prescriptions for PREVEN, a form of emergency contraception sometimes called the "morning after pill," to prevent pregnancy and help alleviate the stress and anxiety often associated with the possibility of an ill-timed pregnancy.

"He thought it was something that was needed on campus," staff physician Dr. William Robertson said.

According to PREVEN's brochure, the emergency contraceptive method used in PREVEN has been tested and found to prevent pregnancy in thousands of women since the 1970s.

In 1998, PREVEN, which is a pack of four synthetic hormone pills, was introduced to the market, making it the first FDA-approved emergency contraception.

PREVEN is similar to regular birth control pills because it works to prevent a pregnancy from starting.

However, Robertson said PREVEN, or any other form of emergency contraception, should not be used as a regular method of birth control.

"This should be used for accidents and emergencies only," Robertson said.

Robertson also said that emergency contraceptive methods do not protect against sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) or HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

**How PREVEN works**  
Although never 100 percent preventative, estimates of PREVEN's effectiveness range from 75 to 85 percent.

Robertson said although researchers are not 100 percent certain of how the pill works, they do know that it hinders pregnancy by preventing or delaying ovulation, by preventing fertilization or, if conception does possibly occur, by altering the lining of the uterus so that implantation of the egg does not occur.

"Since it's like birth control pills, then I'd say its effect is on ovulation," Robertson said.

**PREVEN is not an abortion**  
Not to be confused with RU-486, the European abortion pill, PREVEN does not cause an abortion.

"RU-486 is causing death of the zygote," Robertson said. "If PREVEN works by preventing ovulation, then it works the same as birth control pills. If it works by preventing fertilization, then there was never a live zygote."

Robertson said if PREVEN works by altering the lining of the uterus, then a viable pregnancy was never established because according to medical definitions, pregnancy does not begin until a fertilized egg becomes implanted in the wall of the uterus.

"I don't think PREVEN is an abortion pill otherwise I wouldn't be prescribing it," Robertson said.

**A 72-hour window**  
Although misleading to be called the "morning after pill," emergency contraceptive pills, like PREVEN, can be taken up to 72 hours, or three days, after sex-



## When to PREVEN

1. See a doctor or healthcare provider as soon as possible after unprotected sex.
2. The doctor or healthcare provider should administer a pregnancy test.
3. With a negative result, take the first dose of pills during the first 72 hours after unprotected sex.
4. The remaining dose of two pills should be taken 12 hours after you took the first dose.
5. Repeat a pregnancy test two weeks later to verify results.

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ual intercourse.

However, Robertson said it is important to take PREVEN, the only emergency contraceptive pill prescribed in Richmond, as soon as possible, because it is more effective the sooner it is used.

"You'll want to come in immediately," Robertson said. "It may be a good idea to shop around so you can save a few dollars."

Before PREVEN is prescribed, a woman must first take a urine pregnancy test to make sure she is not pregnant from sex earlier in the month, or in previous months.

Although Robertson said today's pregnancy tests are highly sensitive, they cannot determine if a woman is pregnant from sex she had in the last 72 hours because it takes eight to 10 days to establish a pregnancy.

PREVEN is not prescribed to women with positive pregnancy tests, although according to PREVEN's brochure, studies have found no significant effects on the development of a baby.

**Three simple steps**  
If the pregnancy test is negative, and if there is no history of heart attacks or stroke, abnormal blood clots, severe hypertension, hormone sensitive cancer or liver disease, then a PREVEN Emergency Contraceptive Kit is usually prescribed.

Robertson recommends searching for a pharmacy that can fill the prescription quickly and at the most reasonable price.

After the prescription is filled, three steps are required.

The first step is to read the instructions in the Patient Information Book carefully because the kit is only effective when used as directed.

The second step is to use the pregnancy test included in the kit. Since the infirmary conducts a pregnancy test before the prescription is written, then this step is not necessary a second time.

The final step is to take the first two pills as soon as possible after sex but within 72 hours. The second two pills should be taken as closely to exactly 12 hours later as possible.

"Five to 10 minutes in either direction won't make a difference," Robertson said.

Because possible side effects may include nausea and vomiting, anti-nausea pills are usually distributed at the infirmary along with the prescription.

"We don't want to take the risk of a patient throwing up the pills," Robertson said.

Other side effects may include mild dizziness, stomach cramping and slight headaches.

**Her story**  
Katie\*, a senior from Illinois, said she took an emergency contraceptive similar to PREVEN after a condom broke when she was a freshman.

"The condom had never broke before, and I was freaking out," she said.

Katie said she learned about emergency contraception from a magazine article and called Planned Parenthood to see if they had it available.

Katie said she did experience some nausea and mild cramps after she took the emergency contraception.

"It was basically the same as if I was having my regular period," she said.

Katie said she feels emergency contraception such as PREVEN is much different from RU-486.

"I think there would be much more discomfort and pain with RU-486 because you are actually terminating a pregnancy," she said. "I know people who have had abortions, and from what I understand, the morning after pill is nothing like that."

**After the fact**

Generally, patients who take PREVEN or any other form of emergency contraception are advised to avoid intercourse until after their next menstrual period or to use a condom during intercourse.

They are then recommend to come back to the infirmary two weeks later for a follow-up pregnancy test.

"We want to make sure there is not another exposure," Robertson said.

Robertson said many women do not come back for the second pregnancy test because they feel reassured after they take PREVEN.

"I took it to make myself feel better," Katie said. "There was so much peace of mind in knowing that I didn't have to wait for my period to find out if I was pregnant."

**Taking responsibility**  
Katie said the experience prompted her to seek a more effective and regular form of contraception.

Robertson said he considers this common among women who have used any form of emergency contraception.

However, Katie said that emergency contraception is so easy to use that if women do not get on birth control while they are already at the doctor's office, they will continue to use it as a form of birth control.

Robertson said he and the other two staff physicians at the infirmary prescribes PREVEN to approximately 10 women a month and that repeat users are few.

"It's available, but it's not abused," Robertson said.

\*The name has been changed due to the sensitivity of the subject matter.

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The Eastern Progress

Jeremy Stevenson, editor

## If you're in Orlando, look out for José

ORLANDO — Notes from the road:

Orlando is a beautiful city. Orlando is full of very beautiful people (most of them female).

If I lived in Orlando, I think I would own a cab company. The cab drivers there should just hit you over the head, take \$60 out of your wallet and kick you out at your stop.

My assistant sports editor is crazy.

I am crazy. The guy we met in Orlando, José, is very crazy.

John and I originally were just going to stay in the hotel on Friday and have a beer with some of the Eastern alumni who had made the trip. But by 11 o'clock the bar had thinned out, and the alumni had retired to their rooms. John and I, however, were thirsty for adventure.

We headed out.

Our cab driver, Olly, asked where we were headed.

"Church Street," I said.

"Is it pretty wild down there?" John asked.

"You'll see," was Olly's only reply.

Traffic was pretty backed up on Church Street, so John and I hopped out of the cab at a red light, paid Olly and went into the first bar we came upon, The Loaded Hog.

The security guard at the front door waved us in, and that is when we met José.

He was not very big, but he liked to drink.

"Hey, drink with me tonight," José said as I approached the bar.

"Whatever," I replied.

The first drink we had with José was rough. It burned all the way down. I wondered if this was really someone I ought to be drinking with but John assured me that things would be all right.

The next round was on John.

Sure enough, José was waiting at the bar.

"Hey, you Kentucky boys want to have another drink with me?" José asked.

"Why not?" John said.

So we did.

"A little easier this time around?" José asked.

"Yeah, a little," I agreed.

"Don't worry you guys, it only gets better," José said with a chuckle.

By the fourth or fifth visit with José, I didn't really care what was in the glass. José kept on coming, and we did our best to keep up.

Finally, around 2 a.m. the beautiful bartender, Sharon (she knows José too), gave last call.

"One more for the road?" José asked.

"Just one José, just one," I said.

The bar cleared, and John and I headed out into the world again — a very crowded, intoxicated world where the average age was probably about 24.

"Want to get a cab?" John asked.

"A cab, we don't need no stinkin' cab," José said.

"Yeah, we don't need no stinkin' cab — we'll just walk. The guy at the hotel said we were only about eight blocks away — we can make it," I said.

So, off we went into the city of Orlando.

After we had walked for about 30 minutes, I figured we had to be close, but there were no familiar landmarks or street names so we kept on walking.

"How close are we?" John asked.

"We gotta be getting pretty close, José said just turn left. Or was it right?" I said.

"I don't know," John said.

"Let's just turn around and walk the other way — maybe we are just walking in the wrong direction," I suggested.

So, we turned around and walked for another half-hour — still nothing. I was slowly realizing we probably should not have been hanging out with José.

"Hey, I didn't twist your arm," José said.

"Yeah, well you might as well have. You said it was going to be fun, you told us the more the better," I said.



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## JUICELESS

### Injuries cripple the offense; UCF downs Eastern 34-3

BY JOHN HAYS

Assistant sports editor

ORLANDO — With one minute left in the first half, Luke Anderson stood three yards deep in Eastern's end zone. The Colonels' punter awaited the snap, but instead of the ball, Anderson received a soaring Ricot Joseph. Joseph blocked the punt, and Jimmy Johnson fell on it for a touchdown, giving Central Florida a 10-3 lead.

The blocked punt changed the face of the game, as the Golden Knights finished off the Colonels' 34-3 at the Orlando Citrus Bowl Saturday night.

With UCF driving deep into Colonel territory, Jeremiah Bell intercepted a Ryan Schneider pass at the two-yard line and returned it 60 yards. But, an illegal block in the back penalty negated the run and Eastern started its drive on the nine with 2:23 left.

Maurice Clark was stopped on third down, setting up Joseph's heroics.

Eastern, which has scored nine points in its three losses, could not get into the endzone against UCF's swarming defense. The Colonels could only manage to move the ball inside the Golden Knights 30-yard line three times all evening, continuing their offensive woes.

Playing without offensive linemen Brett O'Buck and Brent Fox, Eastern's young offensive line allowed UCF's defense to chase Waylon Chapman and Chad Collins out of the pocket all night. Chapman and Collins, who combined for 20 completions in 34 attempts, were sacked eight times. Chapman also threw three interceptions.

Eastern, who hasn't scored a touchdown in nine quarters, ventured inside UCF's 30-yard line three times and only managed a 34-yard field goal by Adam Smith. The Golden Knights also shut

down Eastern's running game, holding Corey Crume to a season low 26 yards on 10 carries. As a team, Eastern averaged one-half of a yard per carry.

However, Crume had eight catches for 51 yards while Alex Bannister hauled in six catches for 57 yards.

Once again, the Colonels' defense—a defense which was allowing nine points a game—kept Eastern in the game until a minute to go in the third quarter. Tyson Hinshaw and Schneider hooked up on a 14-yard TD pass that gave UCF a 20-3 advantage and sealing the victory.

"It's hard but I think the defense has done well," Defensive Coordinator Jim Tanara said. "They realize that the offense has had some tough injuries. We've had opportunities and have had serious problems that have hurt us."

The Golden Knights, a Division I team, gained 350 total yards and 16 first downs against a weary Colonel defense. Defensive end Shorty Combs sat out because of a pulled groin muscle in Friday night's walk-through practice.

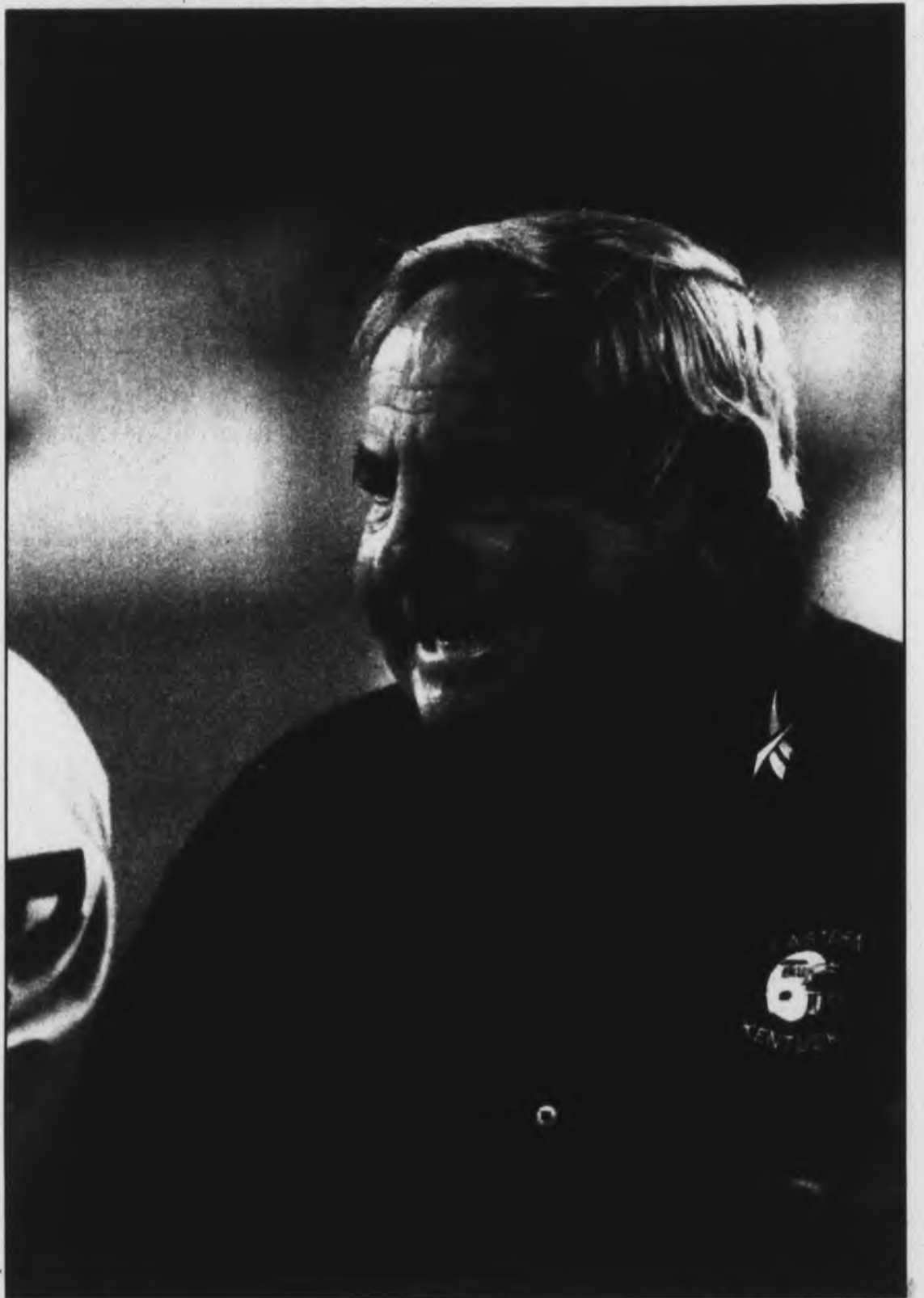
"Shorty really hasn't responded to treatment well at all," Tanara said. "He's doing everything possible, but I would say he's doubtful for UT-Martin."

Defensive tackle Chad Carpenter and wideout Nick Towns also were out because of injuries.

Tanara said the injuries to key players was frustrating.

"It's hard, but I think the kids have done well. They realize the offense have had some tough injuries and it could easily be us (the defense) who had those injuries."

The Colonels travel to UT-Martin this weekend for an important OVC matchup. Kickoff is scheduled for 3 p.m.



Jeremy Stevenson/Progress

Roy Kidd gives instructions to quarterback Chad Collins after a stalled Colonel drive in Saturday night's loss to Central Florida in the Orlando Citrus Bowl. Collins and Waylon Chapman were sacked eight times in the game.

## Ice Colonels face off for 4th season

BY ROBB JORDAN

Contributing writer

October is one of the busiest months of the year for sports fans.

This particular year is stirring up a lot of excitement at Eastern. On the gridiron, the Colonels have their hands full as they aim for the Ohio Valley Conference title. Coach Roy Kidd stands just four games away from winning his 300th game as head coach at Eastern.

With so much going on, it's easy for lesser-known teams to get lost in the shuffle. But these teams are still out there, playing and competing without much of the support that the rest of the university's teams thrive on.

While these athletes may not be as well known as their aforementioned peers, they share their dedication to the sport that they compete in. They eat, drink, sleep, breathe and love the sport. That sport is hockey.

The current Eastern hockey team has been in existence since 1994. A previous club team existed for four years during the 1980s. They have been competing on the intercollegiate level since the 1995-1996 season.

According to team President Jeff Horan, a right wing from Boston, Mass., the team began as an intramural organization and then proceeded to move up into intercollegiate play.

"It's just been growing and growing," Horan said.

The growth almost didn't happen, as internal problems during the 1997-98 season almost threatened to derail the team. But the Colonels rebounded with a 7-8 record during the 1998-99 season, including victories over Northern Illinois, Wittenberg and Marshall. The 1999-2000 season saw the Colonels, under the guidance of Head Coach Pat Rayome, record a slate of 4-7, with two ties.

One of the quirks of the team is the various levels of experience among the players. These range from experienced players to players who literally have been playing and skating for a few months.



Heather Nichols/Progress

Steve Sauve (white jersey) and Jeff Horan battle for control of the puck during an Eastern hockey practice at the Lexington Ice Center. The Colonels' next home game is Dec. 1 at the Lexington Ice Center against Louisville.

Women have also suited up in the past. And the team is always on the lookout for new blood. Phil Beck, a left wing from Berea, began playing hockey only five months ago, after finding out about the team during the spring.

"I've been skating and playing hockey for five months," Beck said. "I still don't know all the rules, but it's extreme. I love it."

Dave Jolley, a center from Paducah, based his college decision on the squad's existence.

"I found out about it about two months into my senior year of high school," said Jolley. "It was a pretty big reason why I came to Eastern."

The hockey Colonels currently have no conference to call home. But there is hope on the horizon.

Horan hopes to join the American Collegiate Hockey Association next season, a move that will bring more games and a higher level of competition. Horan felt the team was up to the challenge.

"Over the past two seasons, I can see the talent level we've attracted just keeps getting better and better," Jolley said.

Along with the hope of joining the ACHA, Horan would like to see the school help support the team more. The team is allowed to use Eastern's name and logo, but receives no financial support from the school.

The players raise all of the funding required to operate the team, which adds up to almost \$17,000, according to Horan. For individual players, the cost of

dues and equipment usually exceeds \$1,000.

Horan said that if the team could start to generate a following, that it would result in more support and coverage for the team. Tentative plans exist for the home games to broadcast by campus radio station WXII, "The X."

He added that Eastern may give some financial support for the team in the future. The players said that they would like Eastern to offer scholarships for hockey players.

"Looking at other teams such as Louisville and Kentucky, I think that if we can start to get a strong presence on campus that we will start being able to get some of the benefits that other school teams get," Horan said.

Hockey is not only an expensive sport, but a time consuming sport as well. The players practice for about 10 hours a week, on and off the ice. On-ice practices are held at the Lexington Ice Center, which is also the site of home games this year.

In the past, booking conflicts resulted in the team being forced to play its home games at U of L. The team also travels quite a bit. This season the Colonels will journey to Kenyon College in Ohio and Southwest Illinois State for road games.

Traveling on the road has been tough, but it has also served to bring the team together. The players come from all over, with some hailing from Kentucky, Ohio, Michigan, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. They are all very close with each other, and display lots of camaraderie.

"We've all bonded in a short period of time. We're real close," Jolley said.

"We bash each other all the time but we're the best of friends," Jolley said.

The past few years have made a big difference in the way Kentuckians view hockey. The Kentucky Thoroughblades of the American Hockey League have brought the professional game to town. The University of Kentucky has also had a successful team.

Horan hopes to take advantage of the current trend in getting Eastern hockey on the map. Competing with schools such as U of L and UK were mentioned as a great method of gaining experience and exposure at the same time.

The Colonels opened the season with a pair of losses at the U of L this past weekend. Friday night's game saw the Colonels with some opening jitters as they lost 9-4. Saturday saw a much-improved effort, but the team still wasn't able to harness the Cardinals as U of L won again, this time 11-6.

"We were kind of slow; we fell behind defensively in the first game," Lee said.

See JOSÉ, B7

See HOCKEY, B7



# Midnight Madness

## Colonels kick-off pre-season practice

BY DANIEL PREKOPA  
Contributing writer

A new era of Eastern men's basketball kicked off last weekend as new Head Coach Travis Ford held on unofficial Midnight Madness at midnight last Friday.

Ford did not consider the practice a Midnight Madness because he closed the practice to the public.

Ford said the practice was spent trying to gear the players for the new system he is installing, and he insists there is plenty of work left to be done.

"There's a lot they've got to learn on the brand new system," Ford said. "We're trying to take things slowly."

Ford said one of the aspects heavily worked on Friday was the full-court press he will be installing this year.

Ford's up-tempo style will be an adjustment for the team, but Ford has all the confidence in the world the team will be ready come the beginning of the season.

"Every one of them is working really hard," Ford said. "I've never had a group work just as hard as they do."



George Seldon slams the ball home during a Colonel practice Tuesday. The Colonels' first game under new Coach Travis Ford is Nov. 7 at home.

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## Lucky Stroke



Jessica Leake/Progress

Colleen Yeager hits her second shot on hole two at Arlington in the Fall Invitational Saturday. The Colonels battled a tough field to pick up a one-stroke victory in the annual Lady Colonel hosted tournament.

## Lady Colonels impressive in winning Fall Invitational

BY DEVIN KLARER  
Sports writer

The Eastern Lady Colonels' golf team put on an impressive display last weekend in winning the Eastern Fall Invitational. The team finished one stroke ahead of two tough opponents in a 9-team tournament. One of these teams, Tennessee Tech., was nationally ranked.

Eastern finished the tournament with a total score of 610. Tech. and Campbell University both tied for second with a score of 611.

Five Colonels finished in the top 20 in scoring for the weekend. Leading the team was Jackie Biro with a score of 151. She came in 6th place overall. Coming in 7th place was Kelli Wilson, who shot

**"It wasn't that anyone played extremely great. We just had a very good tournament as a team."**

Joan Stephens,  
Women's golf coach

a 152. Tied for 8th was Colleen Yeager with a score of 154. Samantha Moses shot a 155, which was good enough for 11th place, and Krissie Kirby shot a 156 to make 12th place.

Because of the level of competition in the tournament, Lady Colonels' Coach Joni Stephens said she was pleased with her

team's performance over the weekend.

"We went in feeling like we could win it," Stephens said. "We knew it would be close. Tennessee Tech and Campbell have good teams."

Stephens said a solid team effort, not just individual success, was the key to the victory.

"We just played really solid all day long," Stephens said. "It wasn't that anyone played extremely great. We just had a very good tournament as a team."

Stephens said it was special for the team to win their home tournament.

"It's great to win at home," Stephens said. "We had the support of a lot of family and friends."

The Lady Colonels will play their last tournament of the fall season at Western Carolina from Oct. 23 to the 24. Stephens said a good field of 20 teams will await the Colonels, but she feels the team is geared for success after their win.

"We have a good chance of winning because of how well we're playing," Stephens said.

defense up to snuff, that we can shut Louisville down. We've got a lot of offensive guns," Horan said. "We don't want them to come and beat us here."

Tickets for the home games are available through the team. Anyone wanting tickets and information should contact Jeff Horan at stuhoranj@acs.eku.edu, Phil Beck at 623-2635, Mike Lee at 622-4161 and Dave Jolley at 622-3803. The team will be wearing their jerseys around campus each Wednesday to generate publicity. Anyone interested is encouraged to come out and see the Colonels play.

"People who said they've never been to an ice hockey game before don't know what they're missing out on," Jolley said. "It's awesome!"

## JOSÉ: A fine time, indeed

From Page B6

After becoming so frustrated that I could have screamed, I hailed a cab.

Finally, at 3:30 a.m. we arrived back to the homely confines of the Raddison Hotel on Orange Street.

When I awoke on Saturday morning I realized that I had learned something very simple, but very valuable — do not party in Orlando at The Loaded Hog with Jose Gold, he is an evil little man who lives with worms and not someone you ever want to really get to know.

## HOCKEY: Ice Colonels head to Ohio

From Page B6

"In the second game we played with a little more composure and we did better."

The Colonels return to action Nov. 10 and 11 as they travel to Newark, Ohio to face Kenyon College. They open their home schedule at Lexington Ice Center on Dec. 1 and 2 in a return match up with Louisville. "I think that if we can get our

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# Colonels kill Tech, Lipscomb



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Courtney Bowen sends one of her 11 kills toward the Lipscomb defense Friday night at McBrayer Arena. The Colonels beat Lipscomb in straight sets to gain a crucial home win.

## Colonels win two and drop one at home

BY DEVIN KLARER  
Sports writer

The Eastern Volleyball team (5-14, 1-6 OVC) took a big step in the right direction this weekend.

Instead of being abused by their opponents, like much of the season, the Colonels dished out the abuse for once this weekend when they defeated Lipscomb and Tennessee Tech convincingly.

The win over conference rival Tennessee Tech was big in more than one way according to Head Volleyball Coach Lori Duncan.

"The Tech game was extremely important because they were a legitimate conference opponent. It was a game we needed to win, not only in the standings, but also for our confidence," Duncan said.

With the win over Tech, the Colonels remain in eighth place in the Ohio Valley Conference. However, only one game separates the Colonels from the three teams ahead of them in the tight OVC race.

Furthermore, Duncan said all the Colonels have to do is finish near the middle of the pack in the OVC to make the conference playoffs and have a shot at the OVC Crown and the NCAA tourney. The Colonels have already been eliminated from the regular-season OVC title.

The Colonels made quick work of Division I newcomer Lipscomb (0-27) on Friday in straight sets (15-5, 15-1, 15-4). The Lipscomb match was the most lopsided Eastern win so far this season.

Senior outside hitter Courtney Bowen lead the Colonels against the Lady Bisons with 11 kills, eight digs and a .500 hitting percentage. Before Tuesday's loss against Morehead State University, Bowen was leading the Colonels in both kills (3.16) and digs (3.11) per game this season.

Duncan said the team expected to beat Lipscomb, and the game didn't matter as far as wins and losses because Lipscomb is not in the OVC. However, the home win over the Lady Bisons still helped the players from a mental standpoint after losing their first two home games, according to Duncan.

"Lipscomb is one of the very bottom Division I teams right now, but we were still reminded that we can win at home. That was the most important thing," Duncan said.

After disposing of Lipscomb, the Colonels beat conference foe Tennessee Tech in four games to compile their first winning streak of the season. The Colonels also avenged a 3-2 loss to the Golden Eagles earlier in the year.

Sophomore Becky Galati, a pre-season All-OVC selection, put together one of the best single-match performances by a Colonel so far this year with 16 kills and 20 digs against Tech Senior Mary-Lee Keranko chipped in 30 assists and 13 digs in the win.

Duncan said she predicted an Eastern win in the match against Tennessee Tech.

"Beating Tech here was key. I knew that when they came here we were going to beat them, and I think the score reflected that. We did beat them pretty soundly," Duncan said.

Duncan said the two wins over Tech and Lipscomb were just the start of good things to come for the Colonels the rest of season.

"I don't want to look too much further down the road, but I cer-

tainly believe starting last Friday (against Lipscomb) there is seven straight games we can win, and we should win," Duncan said.

Despite the Colonels' loss at home to the Racers of Murray State on Tuesday to end their winning streak, if they can put together a good second-half of the season then Duncan said she thinks the team will turn some heads come playoff time.

"We're going to be OK. We'll hopefully build some confidence and win some games, people don't expect us to win in the OVC Championships," Duncan said.

The Colonels held their yearly fan night on Tuesday night at home against in-state OVC rival Morehead. There was an added twist to this year's fan appreciation night, as it was also F.A.N.S. night.

F.A.N.S. (Female Athletes Need Support) is a program designed to increase participation in female sports.

At Tuesday's game in front of a packed house, all of the women athletes at Eastern were recognized with a certificate of achievement. A few lucky fans also came away with free tickets for a weekend on Lake Cumberland and a night's stay at the Marriott, among other prizes.

In spite of all the excitement around the game with Morehead, the Colonels were unable to pull out a victory, as they lost in straight sets to the Racers. The Colonels rallied to an 8-3 lead in the action filled third game, but could not handle the tough Racer offense en route to a 15-13 loss.

Eastern caps off its five-game homestand tomorrow, at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 against Austin Peay, and at 2 p.m. Saturday against Tennessee State.

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## Men and women's cross-country excel

BY ALLISON HALEY  
Contributing writer

Eastern's men's cross-country team took first place at a co-ed meet sponsored by Eastern on Oct. 13 and 14. The women's team took third place, behind Morehead State and Southern Illinois. The Eastern Open Cross-Country Meet was held at the Arlington Golf Course.

The leading Eastern scorer was sophomore Alan Horton for the men, who placed first in the individual category, running 8,000 meters in with a time of 25:56.

"Our men's team is limited because we have to run five and we only have five," said Coach Rick Erdmann. "But the five we have are very competitive."

Men's team member Ryan Parrish placed second with a time of 26:16. Other Eastern runners were Gary Garman, who placed sixth; Phil Scott, who placed 13th; and Dwayne Conklin, who placed 17th.

Leading Eastern's women to

third place was senior Heather Davel who's score was 5,000 meters in 18:01. Individually, she was beaten by two seconds by Morehead State's Susie Anderson.

Other scores for the women's team were Angie Lee, who placed eighth; Tiffany Cartwright, who placed ninth; Jennifer Wheeler, who placed 17th; and Pauline Mitchell, who placed 24th.

"Our women's team also lacks depth, although we have more numbers," Erdmann said. The women's cross-country team has seven members. "We've had some problems. They didn't run together in the last meet and there was a big gap between the first three runners and the other two."

This is the first year since 1981 that the women's team has not dominated the Ohio Valley Conference. They have won the championship every year since 1982.

"There are problems, but I'm

not blaming this team, there are a lot of reasons for that," Erdmann said. "We just didn't run real smart."

Both teams were scheduled to run in the Queen City Invitational in Cincinnati, Ohio, on Oct. 20, but Erdmann said they have decided not to compete.

"We are going to sit out next week's meet and use the time for training," Erdmann said. "We are trying to get into as good a shape as we can for the OVC conference."

The next meet that the teams will compete in will be on Oct. 28th at Eastern Illinois. Erdmann said the course is relatively flat which will be good for the women's team but the home team has the advantage.

"Our women's team needs to be tougher mentally but as long as they continue to give 100 percent, I'm satisfied," Erdmann said.

As for the men's team, Eastern Illinois is also the favorite in their next meet.

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# PERSONALITY PROFILE

## Tom Gardner, co-founder of the Motley Fool

### These Fools and their money stick together.

By Wendy Marinaccio

**T**om Gardner and his brother Dave co-founded the Motley Fool (**Fool.com**), a web site offering news, editorial and discussion boards about investing and personal finance. The two also host a weekly radio show, oversee a syndicated newspaper column and have written four bestselling books. Using humor and straightforwardness, the Gardners communicate that individuals are the best people to handle their own money.

Tom Gardner says the Motley Fool is his first serious job. "I have to say, coming to work is a tremendous amount of fun. I realize from talking to a lot of my friends how fortunate I am for that," he says. After majoring in English and Creative Writing at Brown and then going into finance, Gardner says, "It surprised all my friends. People still look at me and go, 'You?' But I still see a lot of humanities in what we're doing. I do a lot of writing. I don't think I'll ever leave behind my interest in creative writing."

Age: 32

Born: Philadelphia, raised in Washington, D.C.

Current Offices: Alexandria, Virginia

College: Brown, '90, with honors

Marital Status: Single

Favorite singer: Bob Dylan (Favorite Dylan song: bootleg version of "Lay Lady Lay," sung "in a beautiful tenor voice, before he started smoking opium").

Favorite web site: Encyclopedia Britannica (**eb.com**)

Currently reading: *The Road to Surfdom* by libertarian thinker Friedrich Hayek; *Darwin's Ghost* by geneticist Steve Jones

Favorite food: Salmon, although Stonyfield yogurt is gaining ground

Investing role model: His dad, a small shareholder who took the kids on vacations to visit companies he invested in. He taught Tom and Dave "Number one, there's a face to business; number two, let's make jokes about them now that we've met them."

Motley Fool core principle: Civil and open debate. "We have regular debates from which no one holds grudges. The real value of our service is that you're encouraged to ask questions and to challenge us."

What he looks for when hiring a college student: Impatience. "If you have someone who has creative ingenuity or spirit they've probably been frustrated by college. Someone who wants to have fun and understands our core philosophy. I look for somebody who might just as well be inclined to start their own business."

On friends: "My best friends I met in college."

For the complete *Steamtunnels* profile with Tom Gardner, go to [Steamtunnels.net](http://Steamtunnels.net) and search for keyword "Fool."



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# MEET THE STAFF

## Andrew Gregory Marketing Manager, Northeast Region



As the marketing manager for the Northeast, Andy works with Boston University and Hobart and William Smith Colleges, among others. He's on the road several days a week, maintaining his accounts and hiring new campus ad representatives for each of his schools. Before joining Steamtunnels, Andy worked in the financial industry and spent six months working in Breckenridge, Colorado, refining his downhill skiing abilities on his time off.

Hometown: Newton, MA

College: Hobart College, 1996

Major: Economics

Hobbies: Skiing, mountain biking, yoga

Tallest mountain skied: Arapahoe Basin

Pets: Oscar, an African Cichlid fish

Dream car: Shelby Cobra

Favorite web sites: boston.com/globe,  
phish.net, redsox.com, espn.com

## Joseph O. Logaspi Contributing Writer



Joseph's first article for Steamtunnels, "Volunteer a Year," appeared in our October 6th issue. He works for the Pulitzer Prize offices at Columbia University and is also an accomplished poet—he's been published in such places as the *Literary Review*, *Tilting the Continent* and in an anthology of Southeast Asian literature, among others. Look for his Steamtunnels article on making home movies on your computer, as well as his web reviews, in future issues of the magazine.

Place of birth: the Philippines, raised there and in Los Angeles

Education: Loyola Marymount University, BA in English and Philosophy; NYU, MA in Creative Writing/Literature

Favorite web sites: mcsweeneys.net,  
salon.com, poems.com, sonicnet.com,  
lonelyplanet.com

First vote: Recently became a naturalized U.S. citizen and will be voting for the first time in November.

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Steamtunnels personality profile:  
Kevin Warwick

Web site reviews: an overview of online magazines, dozens of other sites.

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## You gotta know the basics before you make a killing.

By Brendan Picha

**OK, you were embarrassed when the gang in psych class was talking about the Hang Seng, and you thought they meant the new Chinese restaurant in town. Well, here's your chance for a quick intro to basic money matters: *Steamtunnels* guide to investment basics.**

**Basics:** Investors fund a company's operations by buying a company's stock. The purchaser becomes part owner of the company, and the investor's stock is linked to how well the company performs. A good year will award **dividends**—cash from company profit to the investor. Not everyone profits, however—investors lose money if the company takes a dive.

**Stock:** If the company makes a profit, there are several things it might do with the money: it could hold onto the cash and build up its infrastructure, called a **growth stock**. If it decides to pay out most of its profits in the form of dividends, it's called an **income stock**.

An investor that wants to buy a certain stock may go through a brokerage firm like Paine Webber, Charles Schwab or Merrill Lynch. In this situation, the firm charges the investor a fee and gives a percentage of that fee to the broker.

**CDs:** A certificate of deposit is a safe alternative to investing in the stock market. You lend the bank money for a set period of time, from three months to five years. At the end of the term, you get your money back plus the earned interest, at a rate set at the time of purchase. This investment option is low-risk but also low return—typically between five and seven percent, based on the CD duration.

**Bonds:** When you buy bonds, you lend money to the government or a corporation. A bond provides a fixed interest rate, called a Coupon Payment, and a return of the original investment at the date of maturity. The coupon is paid every six months. The original bond price and final interest payment are paid at the date of maturity. Bonds

are low risk and a good way to diversify your portfolio.

**Mutual Funds:** Mutual funds are a grouping of stocks or bonds that are managed by professional investors.

An investment company buys quantities of securities and sells portions to the public. Funds vary depending on how many stocks are involved. Benefits: Your investment is spread out over numerous stocks, so if one tumbles, the fund won't suffer.

**Annuities:** Insurance companies sell annuities as insurance policy/retirement account combos. You place money into an annuity and it's allowed to grow, tax-deferred, until you're 59. After you reach 59, you are allowed to remove money by either receiving steady payments over a period of time, or at once in a lump sum. There's no limit to the amount of money you can put in, unlike an IRA or 401K. However, taxes and broker charges are significantly higher than other investments.

**Financial Self-Evaluation:** Before investing, set aside enough money to live for at least six months. Also, pay off debt on credit cards and loans. However, some graduates have debt with such a low interest rate that it's actually more financially sound to pay back the loan over more years and invest the money. Many investments have a high enough return to cover the interest on your student loans and still make money.

Decide how you feel about risk and return. As a rule, lower-risk investments like CDs won't earn as much, but you're sure not to lose money. Investing in the stock market has the potential to make a lot of money—but you could also lose it all. Most people deal with this by diversifying their investment portfolios.

Now is definitely the time: beginning to invest at a young age is the key to compounding interest and making your money work for you. •

For more about investing and tips from the Motley Fool, go to [Steamtunnels.net](http://Steamtunnels.net) and search for keyword "invest."



## Average Professors Salaries by Discipline

	Private	Public
Business	65,054	66,464
Chemistry	55,556	58,977
Economics	67,255	66,682
Education	49,137	54,369
Engineering	76,060	78,024
English	50,931	51,960
Fine Arts	48,619	51,249
History	54,363	54,937
Law	102,513	95,829
Math	54,087	57,871
Philosophy	54,856	55,105
Physics	63,516	63,537
Political Science	57,645	56,027
Psychology	53,188	58,157
Sociology	53,242	54,471
Theater Arts	48,134	49,219

Source: [chronicle.com](http://chronicle.com)

## Gadgets Guide

### High-Tech Toys: Better Living through Technology

#### Olympus DS-150 Digital Voice Recorder: \$299

Recording lectures may seem like just a useless hassle, but not with the Olympus DS-150 Digital Voice Recorder ([olympusamerica.com](http://olympusamerica.com)). The Digital Voice Recorder uses speech-to-text technology and holds up to 160 minutes of recording time. You may never have to take notes again (but we doubt it).



#### Compressor Music Jukebox MP3 Player: \$749

Most MP3 players can hold about two dozen songs max, but the Compressor Music Jukebox ([musiccompressor.com](http://musiccompressor.com)) isn't your ordinary portable MP3 player. The jukebox stores up to 100 CDs worth of music with its 6.4GB notebook hard disk drive. —Kathryn Yu





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# Get on the Right Track

## 5 Tips to Keep Your Spending in Check.

By January Gill

**N**o matter how much (or how little) money you have, it's never too early to start tracking your finances. If you create financial goals and stick to them now, you'll have an easier time managing money in the future. Keep these five things in mind:

### Set up a budget.

Take a few minutes to write down monthly income (student loan refund, money from parents), and the monthly necessities and expenses that it must cover. If your cash flow is on the plus side, consider saving that money to create an emergency fund. If your expenses are greater than your income, or if you have a shortfall, take a second look to see how you might cut back on your everyday expenditures. Do you really need that daily \$3 coffee from Starbucks, or could you use an extra \$240 a semester?

### Pay bills on time.

Now is the time to get into the habit of paying bills on time or before their due date. Creditors tend to look unfavorably on late payments, which will affect your bank credit rating. A bad or even questionable rating will make it difficult to purchase a car or rent an apartment. At the very least, a string of delinquent payments can result in late fees, penalties and higher interest rates on your credit cards. Check your credit rat-

ing by contacting Trans Union, Experian (formerly TRW) and Equifax for a copy of your credit report.

### Be careful with credit cards.

If you don't have a card, don't bother. Not yet. If you do, spend wisely. Avoid paying for disposable items on your cards. Weekly purchases such as groceries, gasoline, CDs and other small ticket items should be paid for with cash, unless you pay your bill early. Who wants to pay for Fiona Apple tickets eight months after the concert? Also, if you have extra money at the end of the month, pay more than the minimum amount. Cutting down on the balance will help you lower the monthly interest due.

### Save! Save! Save!

Are you trying to save money for a semester abroad in Europe, or to buy your first car? The best way to reach your goal is to pay yourself first. Make this your mantra. Put cash aside in a savings account or money market account. No amount is too great or too small, especially when your small amount grows with compound interest. That \$3 you saved from skipping your morning Starbucks coffee will add up to a hefty sum in a few years. Whether

you're trying to reach Athens, Greece or Athens, Georgia, **Quicken.com** has a basic savings calculator to help you figure out your short- and long-term goals.

### Stay on track!

Saving for the future is tough, much tougher than creating a budget and setting financial goals. It's up to you to make sure you stay on track. If you're looking for online resources to help you stay focused, check out **TheWhiz.com**, **Greenmagazine.com** and the Armchair Millionaire for information on savings, spending, investing and more. Remember, if you can get through a semester of calculus and trig, your finances should be a breeze! •

For more tips about saving money, go to [Steamtunnels.net](http://Steamtunnels.net) and search for "save."

## Leaving Poor—Top ten colleges that leave graduates with the most debt.

School name	% of grads with debt	Average amount of debt
Loyola University-Chicago	85%	\$24,125
Nova Southeastern University	65%	\$23,498
Clarkson	85%	\$22,670
University of San Diego	47%	\$22,600
Florida Institute of Technology	55%	\$22,479
Pepperdine	60%	\$21,669
Massachusetts Inst. of Technology	70%	\$21,617
Georgia State University	54%	\$21,535
University of Vermont	47%	\$21,000
Case Western Reserve	63%	\$20,595

Source: U. S. News & World Report

## LINKS

**Trans Union**  
[transunion.com](http://transunion.com)

**Experian**  
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# The New PHILANTHROPISTS

How the DOT-COMMERS are giving it away.

**T**he new profile of the Internet millionaire goes something like this: a 30-something who struck it rich in the software or communications biz, cashed in her options, retired and is now searching for a way to do good in the world by unloading some of that extra cash.

For the fabulously wealthy denizens of the tech industry, philanthropy is the new game. But these Internet tycoons are updating the rules of charity set by big-wigs like Andrew Carnegie and John D. Rockefeller, who built libraries, museums, and civic buildings across the country.

In a mad dash to get rid of those extra billions, Bill Gates and his Seattle cohorts are funding university professorships, creating educational organizations, helping children, and, in the case of Gates and wife Melinda, building and outfitting libraries with the latest in Microsoft technology.

## Venture Philanthropy

These new philanthropists are forging their own way. Instead of simply writing a massive check to the United Way or some other established charitable organization, tech entrepreneurs have taken the business skills that made them rich and applied them to the giving game.

These groundbreaking millionaires and billionaires have even coined their own term for charitable work: venture philanthropy.

Donors like Gates and eBay founder Pierre Omidyar are taking a new approach, and they're expecting returns. When these cyber philanthropists give money to an organization, they are targeting smaller groups with a high potential for success, much like a venture capitalist would search out his next investment.

## Pet Causes

While founding and bankrolling their own organizations, this new breed of do-gooders has embraced the twin causes of children and education. From endowed chairs at universities, like the one funded by Yahoo founder Jerry Yang at his alma mater Stanford, to programs aimed at

minority school children with little access to technology in Seattle, Internet millionaires are rolling up their sleeves and discovering that while handing out millions of dollars may be easy, the challenge is to put it in the right place.

## The Big Winner: Higher Education

Tech billionaires falling over themselves in a mad rush to give away their fortunes include eBay's Omidyar. He and wife Pamela recently told *Forbes*

**These young groundbreaking million- and billionaires have even coined their own term for charitable work:**

**philanthropy.**

magazine that they will give away all but one percent of their personal wealth—valued at about \$6.6 billion—by the year 2020. The Omidyars have already donated \$10 million to their alma mater, Tufts University, but in true venture philanthropy form, they stipulated that the donation must be applied to specific programs rather than just accumulate interest in the school's endowment fund.

The Omidyars urge to donate to their alma mater was preceded by other huge cash gifts to universities: David Duffield, the founder of software company PeopleSoft, recently gave Cornell University \$200 million for a new engineering facility. And Gordon Moore, the man behind Intel, donated \$15 million to the University of California at Berkeley in

1996 and \$16.8 million to the California Institute of Technology prior to that.

Jim Barksdale, the former Netscape CEO, and his wife Sally recently created a \$100 million endowment to advance literacy in their home state of Mississippi.

The couple didn't just write a check, they spent years researching literacy rates and existing elementary school programs, and have warned educators that if reading scores in Mississippi don't improve, they'll pull the financial plug.

"I invest in startup businesses, so to me this is like an investment," Barksdale, who is reportedly worth more than \$700 million, recently told *Time* magazine.

The continuation of the venture philanthropy trend means that America will reap some tangible benefits from the Internet era. While Bill Gates is building libraries and his former employees are saving the rainforest and bringing computers to underprivileged minorities, still others may be donating an endowed professorship or a state-of-the-art science facility to your school. •

For more on philanthropy, go to [Steamtunnels.net](http://Steamtunnels.net) and search for "giving."



James Barksdale: "To me this is like an investment."



Pierre Omidyar is giving away all but one percent of his wealth.



Jerry Yang of Yahoo! funded an endowed chair at his alma mater, Stanford.

## LINKS

The Bill and Melinda Gates Library Foundation

Philanthropy News Network

*Forbes'* list of America's wealthiest people.

An organization devoted to developing women as philanthropists.

United for a Fair Economy, an network of socially responsible activists concerned about unfair distribution of wealth.

*Slate* magazine's list of the top 60 donors in the U.S.



# Day Trading

It's the Rage on Some Campuses:  
Here's What the Motley Fool Thinks About It.

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**Y**ou will no doubt hear of people bragging of the ease with which they've made a mint in a matter of weeks by day trading. Day trading is the attempt to trade into and out of stocks on a minute-by-minute basis, trying to make money on rapid price moves. Sound seductive? It is, but we don't like this get-rich-quick approach. We simply don't think that people can sustain it over time. Here's why:

It's extremely difficult to make money over time by day trading. Just as in gambling, the odds are stacked against you, and the longer you play, the more likely it is that you'll lose. You're attempting to guess which way a stock is going to move in the next few hours, minutes and even

seconds. We just don't think this is possible—at least not any more possible than guessing which number is going to come up next on the roulette wheel. Any gambler can hit a

hot streak; the streak has very little to do with

strategy and everything to do with the law of averages.

Just as in gambling, there is the danger that you can become addicted. This isn't Monopoly money you'll be playing with or worthless plastic chips—it's your hard-earned cash, the money you need for everything from that shiny new VW Beetle to your rent and your retirement. And like most things that are addictive, it just isn't good for your long-term financial outlook.

Sitting in front of a computer screen all day, developing eyestrain, acid indigestion and strategies for fending off panic does not seem to us to be the way to live. Rather, we'd like you to educate yourself about great companies, invest in them for the long term, and then move on to the more important things in life, like finding your One True Love, spending time with family, fulfilling yourself in a stimulating career, contributing to society, and, of

course, perfecting your backhand.

The costs can kill you. Even if you're using a discount broker, commissions can easily add up to thousands or tens of

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thousands of dollars when you make so many trades. Then, too, there are added costs: quote services (so you can find out instantly the price of a given stock), margin interest (the interest you pay on money that you may need to borrow in order to trade), and higher taxes on short-term profits.

If you guess wrong, you've lost the power of compound returns over time, which is the way that Fools think you will get rich. Instead of falling victim to the allure of day trading, we urge you to get rich slowly. Slow and steady wins the race. And if you choose good companies, it may happen faster than you think. •

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# FIRST TIME BUYER'S GUIDE

## Car Shopping Online



The television commercials aimed at college students are actually true—you can buy a car online and have it show up at your doorstep with very little difficulty. That is if you're in the market for a brand-new car and are willing to wait about six weeks.

Shopping online for a vehicle follows a distinct pattern: the more money you spend, the easier it is. However, the Internet is still a great launching pad in your quest for a new set of wheels.

The trick to buying a car without getting suckered is simple: be informed. It's vital to know everything there is to know about the make and model you want before you ever set foot on a car lot.

The trick to buying a car without getting suckered is simple:

**BE INFORMED**

### Getting Started

The first stop should be **consumerreports.org**, the grandfather of automobile research. This established magazine offers advice, lists of desirable cars, safety ratings, maintenance tips and pricing guides for both new and used cars. Of course, if *Consumer Reports* doesn't list that 1978



Gremlin you've been eyeing, it's a safe bet that Kelley's Blue Book does at **kbb.com**, where the value of every make and model can be found.

### New Cars

For those in the new car market, shopping online is still an option. Sites like **carsdirect.com** allow shoppers to pick the make, model, options and other features, then view safety and performance reviews. **Carsdirect.com** will calculate their price, show you the manufacturer's suggested retail price and the dealer invoice price (the published price of the vehicle to

the dealer). **Carsdirect.com** is usually several thousand dollars cheaper than both the MSRP and the dealer's price, an edge it claims is possible because of streamlined operations and an automated purchasing center. Just don't get carried away with the new car showing up at the dorm room scenario—in some cases you'll have to drive to a regional



center to pick up your new ride.

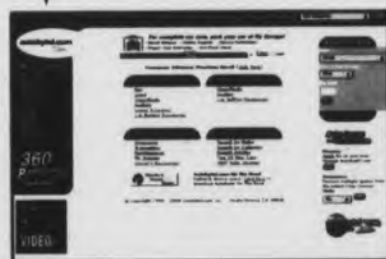
The site also offers financing and leasing information, including calculators that

determine your maximum monthly payment.

If you're looking for a used car, try

**autobytel.com**,

which searches dealerships in your area for the car you're looking for. You can get an idea of how available your car is from the site, but you have to register to find out where these dealerships are actually



located. Other locator sites include

**autoweb.com** and **stoneage.com**.

**Autoweb.com** finds nearby cars listed by local dealers and private parties that fall within your specifications, while **stoneage.com** lets you into a database to search classified ads.

### Sleuthing

There is one must-go web site for used car shoppers: **carfax.com**. For \$19.95, these guys will serve as your personal snoops and will compile a detailed history of the car in question. Was the odometer turned back? Was the car damaged in a flood, fire or accident? **Carfax.com** will let you know.

In the end you'll have to decide if you need the thrill of kicking a few tires and haggling with a salesperson, or if you'd rather handle the whole thing in a virtual show room. Whichever way you go, you won't be able to get away with not doing your homework. •

To learn more about buying cars online, go to **Steamtunnels.net** and search using keyword "car."

## Honda and Toyota are leading the pack in producing what will likely be the wave of the future: **HYBRID CARS**

These sleek vehicles, both of which sell for around \$20,000, run on both gas and electricity, a combination that results in phenomenal mileage—up to 70 miles a gallon. There is no need to plug these things in—the electric motor starts the car, and then the gas engine takes over. The battery supplements the engine, and is continually re-charged while the car is being driven.

The **Insight** can go up to 700 miles on a single tank of gas, and it's not bad looking either. Thanks to Honda's aerodynamic design and lightweight aluminum body, this car is about as environ-

mentally friendly as you can get. It has been estimated that **Insight** owners save about \$600 a year in fuel costs and reduce pollution by up to 46% compared to other vehicles. For more information on the **Insight**, go to **honda2000.com**.

The **Prius**, just introduced in the U.S. this year, like the **Insight**, is the same as any other car out there: it goes just as fast, comes with tons of options, and has all the same safety features. It just happens to get 52 miles per gallon in city driving. Go to **prius.toyota.com** for more details.





# SITE REVIEWS

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## SPECIAL FEATURE

### Online food delivery sites

A click of the mouse can bring a delivery to the door.

By Gina Fraone

Every student gets tired of institutional dorm food day after day. The week of midterms and finals can be particularly cruel: sometimes you get the worst cravings for your favorite snacks.

Luckily you can stay chained to your desk around the clock by ordering snacks online. Just make sure that chain is long enough so you can open the door for the delivery person. Also remember that these sites will require a valid credit card number.

Kozmo.com promises to deliver any item you order to your door in under an hour for free. Their site offers video and DVD rentals, magazines, books, snacks, meals, drinks, electronic gadgets and even household items.

Currently Kozmo only services New York, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Chicago, Atlanta, Washington, D.C., Portland and Houston, but is planning to add more cities by the end of the year.

If you're going to school in Manhattan, check out [Urbanfetch.com](http://Urbanfetch.com). Like Kozmo, the site promises to have your goods delivered in under an hour for free. But unlike Kozmo, they require a minimum order of \$10.

Bonus: Urbanfetch also offers deep discounts on items like best-selling novels and CDs. This is a particularly great deal since there are no shipping costs involved, as there are with sites like [Amazon.com](http://Amazon.com). They also strictly enforce a "no tipping" policy.

If it's the night before midterms and there's no food in sight, check out

[Food.com](http://Food.com). This site has a search feature that helps you find restaurants that deliver. If you'd rather pick up the food yourself, or just find a good place to eat, Food.com's search feature can also help you locate restaurants.

For fresh produce, your favorite canned soups, cereal and anything else you'd want from a grocery store, there's [Peapod.com](http://Peapod.com), which makes deliveries to the following metropolitan areas: Austin, Boston, Chicago, Columbus, Dallas/Ft. Worth, Houston, Long Island, Fairfield County, Conn. and the San Francisco/San Jose area. All you have to do is enter your zip code and then shop. You can sort by price, as well as by calories or fat grams. After you select your items, check out at "the register" and then pick a delivery time.

There are other similar services across the country. [HomeGrocer.com](http://HomeGrocer.com) currently services areas in, or very near, Renton, Wash., Portland, Ore., Irvine,

Fullerton, Azusa, Carson and San Diego, Calif. and Carrollton, Tex. And [Webvan.com](http://Webvan.com) services the San Francisco Bay Area, Sacramento, Calif. and Atlanta.

The downside of all these home delivery grocery services is the fee. For [Peapod.com](http://Peapod.com), you must order at least \$60 worth of groceries to waive the delivery fee. For [HomeGrocer.com](http://HomeGrocer.com), the delivery fee is \$9.95 for orders under \$75, and [Webvan.com](http://Webvan.com) tacks on a \$4.95 fee for orders under \$75. \*



## SPORTS

### Sportsline

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

This site was designed for the true sports fanatic: the site covers all the bases here, from college football to auto racing. Sportsline not only offers daily sports headlines, but has the week in pictures, trivia, links to sports columnists around the country, ticket giveaways, in-depth analysis, chat rooms, fantasy leagues and more. It's all presented in an easily navigated format that gets you where you want to go with a minimum of clicks. *MDeLano*

Content: A Usability: A-

### NFL Fans

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

If you only think of one thing when fall rolls around, then this is the only web site you need. "For the fans, by the fans," is their motto, and NFL fans delivers. The site, sponsored by Internet sports giant [rivals.com](http://rivals.com), is basically a well-oiled grassroots fan organization. The site houses NFL headlines through its news engine, links to hometown papers and fantasy leagues, video clips of games and commentary, sections on player bios and the history of the NFL. It also has a vibrant message board where community members discuss everything from personal picks to the best hotel rooms on the NFL highway. *MDeLano*

Content: A- Usability: A



## STUDY AIDS

### Quotations Page

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

"I might repeat to myself slowly and soothingly, a list of quotations beautiful from minds profound—if I can remember any of the damn things" (*Dorothy Parker*). Thanks to the Quotations Page, you no longer need to test your memory. Enjoy the quotes of the day in various categories, or search the quotation database by tone, author or subject. They provide weekly reviews on quotation books and articles on quotable authors or subjects. When



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you're looking for that special touch for a paper or personal letter, this site will help you appear much more intelligent for adding a fancy quote.

*TMaor*

**Content: B Usability: A**

## TECH

### Editor's pick

#### Backflip

**Backflip.com**

If you surf the Internet from more than one computer, you know how annoying it is to have your favorite bookmarks on another machine. Backflip is an incredibly useful web site that stores your bookmarks so you can reach them from any computer with Net access. You can keep them private with a password, or share them with friends, who can then add their own bookmarks and comments. Another great feature of the site is its ability to remember all of the pages you've surfed since registering with Backflip, and then search for a phrase in just those pages.

*DDesmond*

**Content: A Usability: A**



#### PC World

**pcworld.com**

A vast, catch-all site for PC users, you can find hints, downloads, PC news, and loads more at PC World magazine's online presence. There are tutorials for getting the most out of popular programs like MS Office as well as the Windows operating system. If you are thinking of buying something PC-related, the site also has a database of the magazine's past product reviews.

*DDesmond*

**Content: A- Usability: A-**



## ENTERTAINMENT

#### 16color

**16color.com**

With 5,354 movies, 16Color.com is a warehouse of amateur animation. And while these shorts will never make it to the big screen, they are perfect for your computer. The animation is raw but impressive considering that these are amateur moviemakers. The site incorporates pinwheels of color and allows user to submit their own shorts for future inclusion on the site. Both filmmakers and casual movie-watchers will appreciate the eye candy at 16 Color. *JLowenthal*

**Content: B Usability: A**



#### DVD

**dvd.com**

Do you currently own a DVD player or are you in the market for one? Either way DVD.com is the place to go. This is a comprehensive DVD web site, where you can find buying guides comparing equipment and price, new DVD movie lists—with reviews and details—and even a home theater guide that helps you build your home theater to your specific needs. This site is teeming with information, archives, and links that are bound to answer all your DVD-related questions.

*JWorkman*

**Content: A- Usability: A-**

## LOVE AND DATING

#### Love calculator

**lovecalculator.com**

Love is strange. And apparently, so are Matthijs Sypkens Smit and Thijs Kinkhorst, the two guys collectively known as "Doctor Love" who designed "the love calculator." Type in your name and the name of your crush and the program "calculates" the probability of success in the relationship, based entirely on your names. How effective is it? Not very, I'd venture to guess. But it's amusing nonetheless. And it won the prestigious USA Today Pothole and UglySite of the Fortnight awards. Need we say more? *SShackford*

**Content: B Usability: A**

#### Way Too Personal

**waytoopersonal.com**

If you're considering finding love online you should probably check out this site first. Lorina documents her adventures of posting personal ads on the Net, and includes all the weird and crazy responses she received. Check out the online dating advice and chat rooms for an inside peek at the cyber search for love. Eventually Lorina found her fiance on the web, but only after searching through many freaks. This site is a great and extremely funny resource for anyone curious about the world of online dating. *TMaor*

**Content: A- Usability: A-**

## NEWS

#### Reuters

**Reuters.com**

News, information, stock quotes—all up to the minute, well organized and easy to navigate—exactly what you want out of a news site. Thumbnail photos and quick story leads make finding the information you want quick and trouble free. Reuters.com is light on superfluous graphics and images, making it quick loading and user friendly even for older web browsers or dial-up connections. *FColagiovanni*

**Content: B+ Usability: B**

#### Obscure store and reading room

**Obscurestore.com**

If you're bored by the same old political and national coverage you see on standard news sites, check out Jim Romanesko's Obscure Store and Reading Room for examples of bizarre news from around the Net. Updated daily, he compiles all those odd little stories from the back corners of papers everywhere. Some examples: reporters say school principal gave them the finger, is topless hitchhiking a crime? *EDionne*

**Content: A- Usability: A-**

#### Ain't It Cool?

**Aintitcool.com**

Wondering who will star in the next *Star Wars* prequel? Need to know what Quentin Tarantino's next project's going to be? One of the best sites for entertainment news on the web, aintitcool.com will answer any question that you could ever ask about today's entertainment giants, or it will go out and find the information that you're looking for. Full of news, reviews, and a host of other multimedia and interactive pastimes, Ain't It Cool will only leave entertainment buffs asking themselves why they haven't visited before. *JLowenthal*

**Content: A Usability: B**



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