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## More capital goal of Board Regents hear presentations on money, other campuses

BY JAMIE VINSON  
News editor

Money was on the minds of Eastern's Board of Regents at its quarterly meeting Saturday.

After meeting in various committees, the Board listened to a presentation from Vern Snyder, vice president of university advancement, on the possibility of the university implementing a capital project.

The total private giving to the university for the first quarter of the 2000-2001 fiscal year was \$1,206,881.91.

Snyder said this represents a doubling from this time last year and the new staff is getting on board and getting to

those prospects. Snyder asked the board to approve the planning for a possible capital campaign.

According to Snyder, campaigns have three basic fundamental areas for success: a strong case for support, a pool of well-qualified prospects who are interested in the university and its goals to make a financial commitment and a dedicated pool of volunteer leadership.

"The case for support comes from a development of a set of needs where we have been and will continue meeting with college and departmental heads to find out what the needs are out there and then

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## Eastern student faces charges

BY JOHN HAYS  
Assistant sports editor

It was a somber setting as Josh Mattingly sat alongside attorneys Mike Eubanks and Jim Baechtold. Mattingly's expression matched most everyone's in the Madison County District Courtroom as he appeared in front of District Judge Jeffrey Walson Wednesday morning. Prisoners and onlookers alike shared a reflection of grief and sorrow.



John Hays/Progress

Josh Mattingly appeared at his preliminary hearing Wednesday morning.

Mattingly, 21, 1646 Foxhaven Drive No. 7, is charged with second-degree manslaughter in the death of Hal Vosnick Jr. on Oct. 6.

Vosnick died after Mattingly's car struck a tractor-trailer near Richmond exit 87 on I-75, according to the Richmond police department.

Mattingly was also charged with DUI after a blood test revealed a result of .16, double the legal limit in Kentucky. The conclusive tests were derived from Pattie A. Clay Hospital. The results from the Kentucky State Police Post in Frankfort are not yet available.

In court proceedings, Richmond Police Officer Kevin Crutcher testified he was the first officer at the scene.

"The victim was lying in the road when I arrived," Crutcher said. "Mr. Mattingly was standing approximately 10 feet behind a vehicle and he was talking on a cell phone. I could smell a strong odor of alcohol as I approached him and I believe a beer bottle was in the floorboard."

Mattingly also failed the Horizontal Gaze Nystagmus (HGN) test given by Crutcher at the scene. This test indicates the ability of the eye to follow a mini-flashlight from left to right.

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## Aker leaves chair position on Senate

BY JENNIFER ROGERS  
Assistant news editor

The Student Senate is operating without a full-time chair of academic affairs.

David Aker, former chair of the academic affairs committee, was asked to step down by Senate President Ritchie Rednour. Aker was given the option of keeping his position as a senator-at-large.

Cary King, senator for the college of business and technology, is serving as the committee's interim chair. The senate will accept applications for the permanent position through Nov. 3.

Rednour said he asked Aker, whom he called a personal friend, to step down because he thought Aker's desires weren't cohesive with

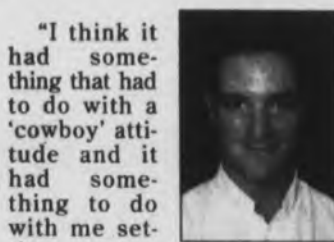
those of the senate's. Rednour said the senate's focus should be making a difference in students' lives.

"Our leadership styles aren't congruent," Rednour said, "and as a result of that I chose to redirect the leadership of the academic affairs committee."

Rednour said he did not want to discredit Aker's efforts in Senate.

"Dave's attitude on how you empower students and my attitude on how you empower students are very different," Rednour said.

Aker said that he would not keep his position as a senator-at-large, and agreed that the conflict arose from different leadership styles and communication problems.



Aker was academic affairs chair of SGA.

Rednour is president of SGA.

Aker said he was expected to handle problems that he felt weren't a part

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**Jobopoly**

Jobopoly is a four part series about the career search after college.

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# Winning the JOBGAME

## Finding a job, internship is first step

BY JENNIFER ROGERS  
Assistant news editor

So you've got your education. You have a diploma and some student debt. You bought a new suit. You're ready to enter the proverbial real world. But where do you go to find a job?

If you're an Eastern student, you can turn to Career Services, an office that serves both students and employers in the job hunt.

Art Harvey, director of Career Services, said one of the first things his office can help students with is developing a strategy for finding full-time work.

"It comes back to what their interests are, what their values are, what their goals are," Harvey said.

Harvey said that students shouldn't look at "hot" fields to find a job quickly, but concentrate on their own interests.

Another option is to use Career Connections, the Career Services Web site. Harvey said the services on the Web site are available to all students.

Harvey also said that the Web site is a useful tool for employers who are looking for a specific

**Jobopoly**

Part 1:  
The Search

ic kind of employee. "You can see jobs all over the Internet," Harvey said. "But the ones that come to Eastern are targeted Eastern

He said Career Services works to make students more comfortable in their job searches, and he said that students should spend more than one night preparing.

"To really do it justice they need to spend some time with this," Harvey said. "There's a lot more to a job search than putting together a resume."

Harvey said students should also try to overcome restrictions and be "realistically flexible" in their search.

"People pigeon-hole themselves," Harvey said. "They think they can only do certain things and that's not accurate."

Internet sites can also be useful in finding a job. Sites like www.jobtrak.com, rated the best site for students and graduates looking for their first job by Forbes Magazine, offer advice and resources for people in the job market.

Jobtrak.com, which lists Eastern as one of its member universities, features tools like posting resumes, message boards and an online career fair that lets visitors view 31 different "virtual booths." It offers advice on searching for jobs and following through on

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## Take a challenge this Spring Break

### Office of Student Affairs offers five-day road excursion, prize

BY MELISSA RHODUS  
Staff writer

Eastern is taking a challenge... a road challenge.

Similar to MTV's "Road Rules," participants in Eastern's Road Challenge will travel from destination to destination over Spring Break in search of their next clue. The purpose of the Eastern's

Road Challenge is to take a living community on the road and share the experience with colleges and universities around the South.

"It will be an experience for the student's to be with each other 24/7 during that week," said Brandee Petrey, director of residential education. "For some it will be the first time they will have to share a bedroom or have like a brother or sis-

ter." Dee Cockrille, vice president of student affairs, said she thinks the challenge is a good idea.

"I have watched many episodes of 'Road Rules' and thought it would be a good idea, so I talked to Brandee to see what she thought," Cockrille said.

Cockrille said her goal when she came to Eastern was to provide students with different kinds of activities and evaluate them to see what students preferred.

"I want students to learn many different dimensions of life that can

be both fun and academic," Cockrille said.

The group will bring back the experience fully documented on video. Eastern student Paul Ramsey will be in charge of the filming.

Road Challenge will be shared with the Eastern residential community via the Colonel Cable Network.

"Paul is thinking about producing three to four episodes that are 20-30 minutes in length," Petrey said.

The excursion will take place

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### ► WEATHER

TODAY:

Hi: 78

Low: 62

Conditions: Cloudy

Fri: Showers

Sat: Partly Cloudy

Sun: Partly Cloudy

### ► REMINDERS

- The ACT will be given at 8 a.m. Saturday in the Combs Building.
- Advising begins Monday for spring 2001.
- Wednesday is the priority date to apply for financial aid for the spring.

# CHARGES: Blood alcohol level was .16

## From The Front

But Eubanks questioned both Crutcher and Richmond Police Officer Jeff Simmons about their methods in questioning Mattingly at the scene of the accident.

"I asked him if he was in the car," Crutcher said. "I didn't ask him if he was driving nor did I read him his rights in the initial contact."

Walson reprimanded attorney Baechtold as he intensely cross-examined Crutcher.

"I find no reason in tag-teaming a witness," Walson said. "This is a preliminary hearing."

Simmons said that he didn't question Mattingly at the scene. However, Simmons said that he, along with Commonwealth Attorney Thomas Smith, questioned Mattingly at the Richmond Detention Center.

Simmons testified that Crutcher administered the HGN five to 10 minutes after he arrived at the accident.

Crutcher said Mattingly was traveling at an estimated speed of 90 mph.

The next grand jury meeting cannot be confirmed because of confidentiality, according to officials at the Commonwealth Attorney's office.

## News Briefs

### Campus organizations hold voter education fair

Nine campus organizations will host a voter education fair from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Oct. 31, Nov. 1 and Nov. 2 outside the Powell Building. The fair will help students learn about issues and candidates in this year's elections and learn about student organizations. Sponsors include the ROTC, Mortarboard, the Women's Activist Group and the Green Party. Representatives from the Young Democrats and Young Republicans will also be there.

### Truman scholarships available for students

Truman Scholarships provide up to \$30,000 for students who plan to attend graduate school for public service careers. Students who plan to attend graduate schools for public service, will graduate with a bachelor's degree between December 2001 and August 2002 and who are in the top quarter of their class (GPA approximately 3.2) are eligible. For more information call Sara Zaigler at 622-4389.

### Dept. of government hosts tent open Nov. 4

The Department of Government invites alumni, students, faculty and staff to visit the Department tent outside the McCreary Building from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. Nov. 4. Coffee, hot chocolate, cider and doughnuts will be provided.

### Tickets for Gen. Colin Powell still available

Tickets to see Gen. Colin Powell are still available for the general public and members of the campus community. Powell will speak as part of the America's Promise Summit Nov. 10. The free tickets can be reserved by calling 859-622-8333 or picked up in room 420 of the Combs Building or room 354 of the Stratton Building. The tickets will no longer be available over the phone after Nov. 1.

### Annual Madrigal Dinner scheduled for Dec. 2

Eastern's 30th annual Christmas Madrigal Dinner will be held Nov. 30 to Dec. 2 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Seating will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the

## Police Beat: Oct. 13 - Oct. 21

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

**Oct. 21**  
**Daniel M. Bachman**, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of an intoxicating beverage.

**Oct. 20**  
**Ruben J. Eppel**, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault.

**Janet Dills**, 18, Combs Hall, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

**Roger Sizemore**, 21, Todd Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Diana K. Orr**, 19, Combs Hall, was charged with possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor.

**Thomas A. Navarre III**, 19, Keene Hall, was charged with possession of alcoholic beverage by a minor.

**Nicole L. Calabaza**, 23, Brockton, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Oct. 19**  
**Elizabeth Lawson** reported the theft of her cellular phone from the Powell Food Court.

**Oct. 18**  
**Elise Melrood** reported the theft of money from her classroom at

### Melius named SACE president

The associate director of Eastern's Division of Career Services, Laura Melius, was elected as the 2000-2001 president of the Southeastern Association of Colleges and Employers. Melius has been with Eastern's Career Services since 1979. Melius has held the offices of membership chair, conference co-chair, director and secretary-treasurer with the SACE.



Melius is associate director of Career Services.

The SACE comprises 10 state associations and 900 career service professionals and employers.

Melius wants to enhance communications and interaction among members, broaden membership categories and develop systems to recognize the service of members during her term as president. Melius also wants the organization to benefit from partnering opportunities with state, regional and national associations.

first fanfare will be at 7 p.m. The event is prepared by the Department of Music and Eastern's Food Service. The Madrigal Dinners recreate the 16th century Madrigal celebrations for English nobility. Childcare during the dinners will be offered by Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's music honorary. Tickets are \$27 each and will go on sale at 7 a.m. Nov. 10. Phone orders will be taken after 10 a.m. on Nov. 10 by calling 622-2179.

### Tickets on sale for International banquet

The 12th Annual International Banquet will be at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 11. Some of Eastern's 200 international students will present authentic international cuisine and cultural entertainment. Tickets are \$6 for students and \$8 for adults. Tickets may be purchased from the International

### Rocking chairs stolen

A Richmond man had his rocking chairs stolen for the second time in three years. David Stevens had his rocking chairs stolen from his front porch. Stevens said he would not press charges if his chairs were returned. Stevens said his late mother worked on the chairs and that they had a lot of sentimental value for him. He would like the chairs returned as soon as possible. Anyone with information can call Stevens at 625-1682.

### Model Lab School.

Allison Parks reported one package missing and two others missing from the Dupree mail-room.

**Oct. 17**  
A juvenile was taken into custody and charged with possession of heroin, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Oct. 16**  
A Case Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.

**Erin A. Yanke**, 20, Telford Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Office, Case Annex 181, by calling 622-1478.

### Workshop teaches about building rural businesses

"Building the Rural Business Incubator," a workshop on rural job creation and growth, will be held from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Radisson Hotel in Lexington. The workshop will examine strategies for new rural companies by using rural incubators as engines for economic development.

The workshop is sponsored by the Kentucky Science and Technology Corporation, the Advanced Science & Technology Commercialization Center, the Information Technology Research Center and the Kentucky League of Cities.

### Barry M. Goldwater scholarship available

Full-time sophomores and juniors pursuing baccalaureate degrees and careers in mathematics, natural sciences or engineering are eligible for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship. Students must have a "B" average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of their class and be a U.S. citizen, resident alien or U.S. National.

Scholarships will be awarded to those students who will be juniors or seniors during the 2001-2002 academic year. Students must be nominated by their institution. 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 Kuhnenn, Roark 106, 622-8140. Applications should be picked up by Nov. 1 and are due Dec. 10.

### Fanny Kemble speaks at Eastern Nov. 8

The author of a just-released book on the Civil War activist Fanny Kemble will speak at Eastern Nov. 8. Catherine Clinton, author of "Fanny Kemble's Civil War: The Story of America's Most Unlikely Abolitionist" will speak at 1:30 p.m. in the Crabbe Library.

Clinton's book examines Kemble's life and career as an author and abolitionist. Clinton has written more than a dozen books on Southern, women's, African-American and Civil War histories.

**Jeremy B. Wolfenbarger**, 21, Irvine, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place.

**Emily Caudill Combs**, 19, Walters Hall, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle under the influence of drugs and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**Joseph B. Caldwell**, 20, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Matt Wolfenbarger**, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Oct. 15**  
**Charles E. Smith**, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with an expired decal, no operator's license, and no insurance.

**Casey L. Chatham** reported her wallet and keys stolen from the Crabbe Library.

**Oct. 14**  
**Timothy Wayne Debord**, 21, Cynthia, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication in a public place.

**Levon C. Bowman**, 22, Corbin, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**Oct. 13**  
**Jason Lois** reported his bicycle stolen from the Martin Lot.

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Sunday Evening: 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service: 6 p.m.

**First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)**  
330 W. Main St.  
Phone: 623-5323  
Church School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sun. Worship: 11 a.m.  
Wed. Night Supper: 6 p.m. (weekly & no charge)  
Rap & Snack: Wed. 7:30 p.m. at the ECU Powell Center Student Lounge  
Bill Bailey, Pastor  
Kimberly Secrist Ashby, Associate Pastor  
Cary Ashby, Minister For Youth & Campus  
"Adopt-A-Student" Program available: Cary will meet students each Sunday between 10:30 & 10:45 a.m. at the Powell Center Student Lounge to walk to church together.

**Richmond Church of Christ**  
713 W. Main Street  
Phone: 623-8535  
Bible classes: Sunday 9 a.m.  
Worship: Sunday 10 a.m. & 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.

**St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center**  
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.

**Madison Hills Christian Church**  
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)

**Trinity Missionary Baptist Church**  
2300 Lexington Rd.  
Phone: 624-9436 or 623-6868  
Sun.: 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Youth & Prayer: 7 p.m.

**Rosedale Baptist Church**  
411 Westover Ave.  
Phone: 623-1771  
Sunday School: 9 a.m.  
Worship Sun.: 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Service: 7 p.m.

**First United Methodist Church**  
401 West Main St.  
Phone: 623-3580  
Worship Services: Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 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.

**First Alliance Church**  
1405 Barnes Mill Rd.  
Phone: 624-9878  
Sun. School: 9:30 a.m.  
Sun. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Night Youth & Prayer Services: 7 p.m.  
For free transportation to Sunday morning services, call 624-9878.

**Big Hill Avenue Christian Church**  
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.

**Unitarian Universalist Fellowship**  
"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.)

**Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA)**  
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

**St. Thomas Lutheran Church**  
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.

**Westside Christian Church**  
Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)  
Phone: 623-0382  
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.  
Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship: 7 p.m.  
Transportation available

**White Oak Pond Christian Church**

(Disciples of Christ)  
1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane) Phone: 623-6515  
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Coffee Fellowship: Sunday 10 a.m.  
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.

**Victory Christian Center**  
(non-denominational charismatic)  
206 Victory Drive  
Phone: 624-3553  
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: 7 p.m.  
Services for the hearing impaired Transportation available

**White Hall Baptist Church**  
3401 Colonel Road  
Phone: 623-5965  
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.  
Sun. Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service: 7 p.m.

**First Christian Church**  
(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.

**Broadway Baptist Church**  
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Winchester, KY 40391  
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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.  
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Assistant Professor of Philosophy & Religion  
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**Church of Christ**  
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

**First Baptist Church**  
350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.  
Phone: 623-4028  
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.  
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Worship: 6:30 p.m.  
S.U.B.S.: 8 p.m. at BSU Center

# Extended campuses voice concerns to SGA

By **CARMEN HAMPTON**  
Contributing writer

Students at Eastern's extended campus in Danville discovered a voice on Thursday.

Ritchie Rednour, president of the Student Government Association, and Brad Middleton, public relations chair, hosted a town hall meeting in the student lounge of Eastern's extended campus in Danville Oct. 19.

This marked the first time any such event was held at the Danville Center.

Approximately 15 students attended the meeting to voice their concerns, which included such issues as difficulties with main campus administration, lack of upper level course offerings, adequate equipment and student representation.

A major concern of the students is that even though they are charged the same \$135 activity fee as the Richmond campus students, they may not get to participate in many of the events offered on campus.

"Many of the events on campus start at 5 p.m. and when you work until 5 p.m., it is hard to make it to Richmond in time," said Lynn Larson, a 45-year-old corrections and juvenile services major from Danville.

Kristina Anderson, a 26-year-old computer technology major from Garrard County, voiced her concern with the lack of representation for non-traditional students.

"Non-traditional students are not represented on or off campus," Anderson said.

Rednour made several suggestions, one of which was a proposal to utilize the KTLN facilities and equipment to hold meetings. Student representatives could then meet from the various centers instead of everyone having to travel to Richmond for meetings.

As an alternative, the group seemed receptive to the idea of participating in activities held in Danville if the details could be worked out with the business



**Kristina Anderson**, a Danville student, voices concerns to SGA President **Ritchie Rednour**, far right, and PR Chair **Brad Middleton** at the Danville campus Oct. 19.

es as they are now in Richmond.

Another area of concern is identification with the student body at the main campus in Richmond.

"I feel like I attend the school next to Dawahares in Danville," said Jonathan Matheis, a 21-year-old business management major from Mercer County.

The Danville Center enrollment is approximately 700 students. Most of the students come from Boyle County and the five surrounding counties of Mercer, Garrard, Lincoln, Casey and Pulaski. Of the 700 attending classes, a large majority is non-traditional students.

SGA also met with students at the Corbin campus Oct. 18 and with those at the Manchester campus Tuesday.



Jessica Leake/Progress

## Getting ready for Homecoming

**Eddie Brock**, a Facilities Services worker, used the power washer to clean the sidewalks between the Combs Building and Keith Hall Monday. Homecoming activities will begin next week.

## GAME: Develop contacts for sources

### From The Front

the search with interviews and letters.

Besides visiting Career Services and the Internet, students can further their chances by taking other actions.

People looking for jobs should research employers by looking at annual reports, directories, professional trade associations and the media for information.

Another useful practice is developing a network of professionals and contacts that can serve as sources for jobs.

Jobtrak.com recommends establishing a deadline for yourself. Trying to find a job by a certain date can help prevent procrastination and provide motivation for beginning the search.

### Find it on the Web

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According to Jobtrak.com, classified ads are not the best places to find job listings despite their popularity. Jobtrak.com recommends asking people within your network, going to campus interviews and directly contacting the personnel departments of employers you are interested in.

Information for this article was taken from [www.jobtrak.com](http://www.jobtrak.com).

## CHALLENGE: Four will be chosen for trip

### From The Front

during five days of Spring Break 2001. Four students will be selected to participate.

The process began Tuesday and Wednesday in the Powell Lobby, and the only other day to sign up will be Nov. 1 from 2 until 8 p.m.

In addition to the four students, there will be three Student Life staff advisors, Petrey, Donna Brown, area coordinator for McGregor Hall and Stephanie Joes, assistant area coordinator for Burnam Hall, along with two members from Eastern Media Resources.

"We play a minor role in this," Petrey said. "We are not here to participate, but to drive the students around."

Every student interested must go through a round of activities. Upon

entering the contest, they will sign a letter of consent, which would allow Media Resources to use the taped interview.

"I feel I am the best person for this position," said Ericka Suber, 18, from Louisville. "It's real life, real people and about making a change."

The activities will consist of an application, personality assessment and a taped interview. The selection process will continue with a faculty and staff committee making selections among the candidates.

Twenty-year-old Scotty Teater from Lexington thinks the Road Challenge is a great opportunity.

"I've never went anywhere for Spring Break, so I think this will be cool," Teater said.

The purpose of Eastern's Road Challenge is to share with other colleges and universities around the southern region. The van will have predestined stops at colleges and universities where they would provide the institution with some type of community service, present an educational program to their peers or complete a physical activity.

"My main goal is community

service through this project and hopefully a healthy interest in serving others will come through," Cockrille said.

At the end of each successful stop, the Road Challenge crew will be rewarded with their next clue and destination. They will have a total of three institutions to visit and at the end of their last mission, the group will be rewarded with their final destination, which is the prize.

"I can't tell where the destinations are, but it will be colleges and universities in the south," Petrey said.

Money for the Road Challenge comes from the programming budget in student affairs. The most economical way to travel will be by a van because participants can store their luggage.

In addition, there will be a university sedan for transport of media equipment. One overnight stay would occur on the way to the final destination, and one overnight stay on the way back to Richmond. Three nights will be spent at the final destination.

"I hope this is a reoccurring event," Petrey said.

## AKER: Leadership style differences are cause

### From The Front

of his role as the committee chair.

Aker said he advised one student who came to him for help to seek the advice of an attorney when he realized he was unable to help the student.

"I am not an attorney," Aker said. "I can't act as his counsel. I'm not recognized by the Bar."

Aker said his concerns for "very basic and fundamental rights" of students were being questioned.

"I'm not going to fold, and I'm not going to say I'm sorry, and I'm

not going to say, 'Hey, school, let's negotiate,'" Aker said.

Aker also said he didn't want to compromise student rights.

"I'm not there to pretend like I'm helping students or push pretend policy through that may help somewhere down the line," Aker said.

Aker said he did not feel like his actions within the senate were self-seeking because his policies often had the senate's support.

Aker said that the senate has good intentions, but would not take on the controversial issues he wanted to address, like sexual

harassment.

"I'm not talking about whether the shrubs ought to get changed or not," Aker said. "I'm not talking about whether we ought to have a Spring Break or not. I'm talking about whether girls ought to be sexually harassed."

Nick Bertram, Senate speaker pro tem, wrote in an official statement that he appreciated Aker's work in the Senate.

"I still consider him a personal friend, I just won't see him in cabinet meetings anymore," Bertram said.

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# Perspective

A4 Thursday, October 26, 2000

The Eastern Progress

Dena Tackett, editor

## ► Campus Comments

The Board of Regents approved an evaluation process for tenured faculty. Teachers who fail to meet minimum standards must undergo the review.

*Do you think tenured faculty should be evaluated?*

JOHN MCQUEEN



Yeah, I think so, maybe not as frequently. Someone's performance can always decline, and people should be aware of it.

Hometown: Richmond  
Major: History  
Year: Junior

STEPHEN REED



I think there should be some way of evaluating their progress, maybe in some form.

Hometown: Florence  
Major: Business  
Year: Junior

KATIE LYON



Definitely, I think they should always get evaluated. After five years it doesn't mean their perfect. There is always room for improvement.

Hometown: St. Louis  
Major: Human resource management  
Year: Junior

OLIVIA THOMPSON



Yes, it helps the teachers and students to know what their weaknesses and strong points are.

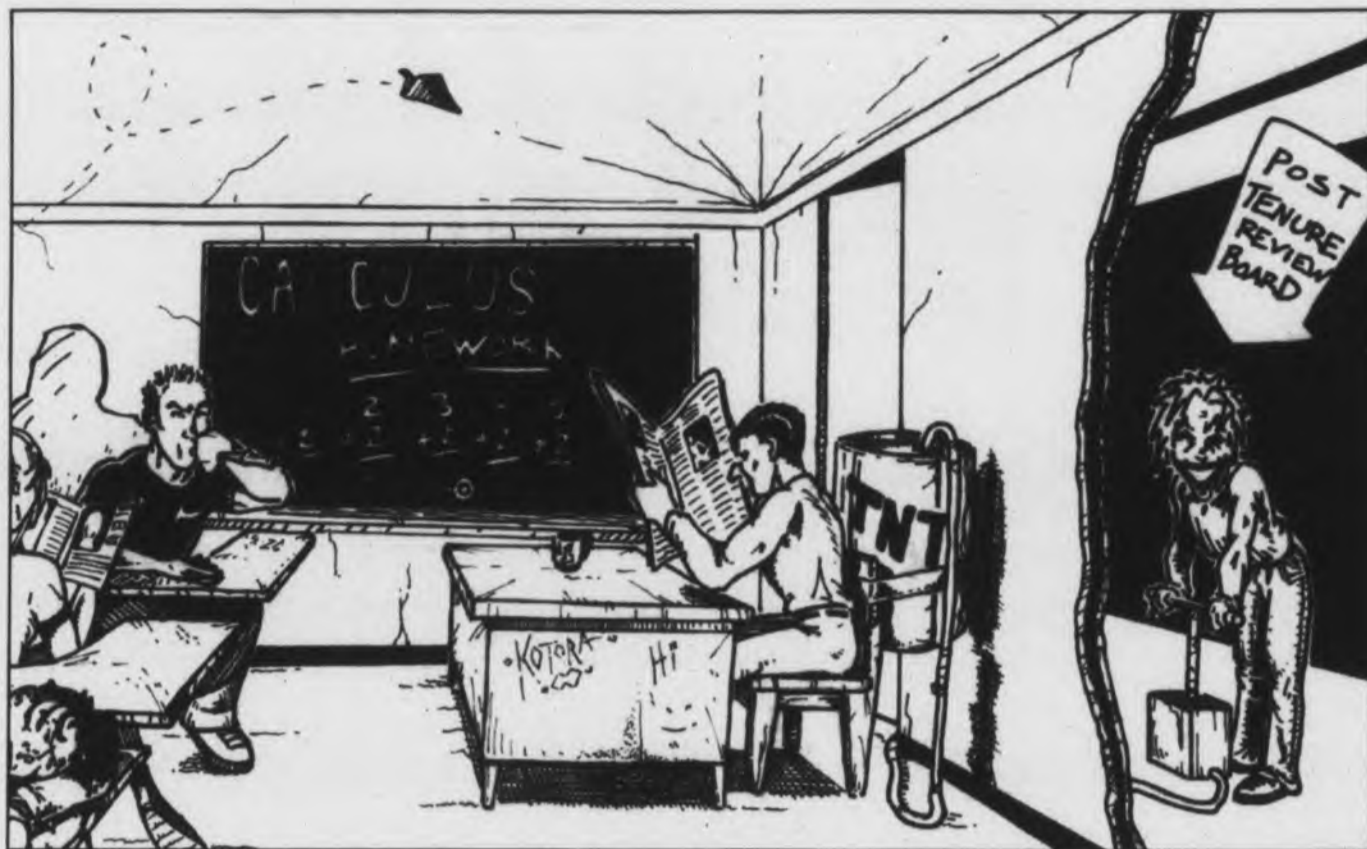
Hometown: Lexington  
Major: Family studies  
Year: Senior

LAUREN ABELL



I don't think so. I just think after they've been there for 10 years they probably know what they're doing by then.

Hometown: Lexington  
Major: Physician's assistant  
Year: Freshman



Michael Kotora/Progress

So... WHY SHOULD YOU CARE?

Tenured faculty have never before been reviewed after achieving tenure status.

Many feel that tenured faculty no longer have to worry about their job, so they don't have to do it as well.

## Tenure-smenure

### Reviewing tenured faculty is long overdue

**T**enure-smenure. Saturday the Board of Regents passed Faculty Senate's motion for post-tenure review, which will allow tenured faculty members to not be able to hide behind the status when it comes to their quality of work.

Professors who have tenure now are not subject to the same type of review as non-tenured faculty. This leaves the potential for those who are tenured to slack when it comes to the classroom. This is exactly what Eastern wants to prevent.

In some states, legislators have required post-tenure review of its universities. Kentucky simply encourages institutions to

keep an eye on its teachers after they have gained tenure status. Eastern is taking it upon itself to require the process.

Post-tenure review is a good thing for any university.

Those teachers who are doing their job will not be effected. Sure, it may be aggravating for them to have to go through the review process, but if it keeps bad or lazy teachers out of the classroom that shouldn't be too much of a price to pay.

Those teachers who are simply hiding behind their status as tenured will have to either put out or get out. That is the way it should be.

Students pay very good money to come to Eastern. Many have to pay it

from their own pockets without federal or state aid. It is not fair to cheat those students of a good education just because the person standing — or sitting — in front of the classroom isn't worried about losing his or her job.

Students deserve more than that. The university is doing a good thing by demanding that.

There is a big uproar in the state about teacher quality, from elementary to post-secondary education. Eastern is doing the right thing to make sure it is not only hiring quality educators, but forcing them to stay that way throughout their career at this university.

## Admissions director says Progress article misleading

I am responding to the article which appeared in the Oct. 19 edition of The Eastern Progress entitled "Tuition Above Average."

This headline appeared to refer to our tuition, which is below average, instead of the percentage tuition increase, which was the subject of the article. While a portion of the information was accurate, the article was also misleading. It created the impression that the percentage of increase in tuition was unreasonable.

The article was correct in stating that the tuition rate of increase for the 2000/2001 and 2001/2002 academic years will be 7.5 percent. This is higher than the current national average rate increase in tuition of 4.4 percent. Over the past 11 years, the average tuition rate percentage of increase at Eastern has been 6.7 percent. The rate of increase has ranged from 3.1 to 11.9 percent.

According to the Chronicle of Higher Education, the average percentage of tuition rate increase nationally has ranged from 4.4 to 13.7 percent. The cost of providing a quality education at our university continues to increase just as the cost of living index goes up each year in the United States.

The increase in tuition was necessitated by a short fall in funding from the state legislature, low recommendation by the Council on Postsecondary Education for our state appropriation increase.

Had Eastern received a higher level of financial support for the current biennium, an increase of 7.5 percent would not have been needed.

It is important to put this in the perspective of what

this increase means in actual dollars. The actual dollar increase for the 2000/2001 academic year was \$76 over last year's tuition. For the 2001/2002 academic year, tuition will increase \$81.

These are increases on a tuition rate which is among the lowest in the U.S. According to a study by The Chronicle of Higher Education and The College Board, the national average cost of tuition at public institutions for the 2000/2001 academic year is \$3,510. Eastern's cost for the same period is \$2,172.

This perspective can be amplified by looking at the average tuition rates of Eastern's benchmark institutions as identified by the Council for Postsecondary Education. Of these 19 institutions, the average rate of increase in tuition for the 2000/2001 academic year is 7.1 percent. However the average cost of tuition is \$3,305 compared to Eastern's \$2,172 for the 2000/2001 academic year.

It is also important to compare the average actual amount of increase in dollars. For the 2000/2001 academic year our benchmark institutions increased their tuition an average of \$211. Once again, Eastern's tuition for this year increased \$76.

Based on these comparisons it is clear that while costs for education continue to rise, Eastern is doing a good job of keeping education affordable. In fact for the quality of education we provide, Eastern is a valuable bargain.

—Stephen Byrn, admissions director

## Corrections

In the Oct. 19 issue of the Progress, the PREVEN story on B5 should have included that CVS pharmacy, located downtown Richmond also sales PREVEN for \$28.49.

The front page City Commission story in the Oct. 19 issue of the Progress should have said the City Commission voted 4-1 for lowering the speed limit to 20 mph on some Richmond roads.

A front page headline in the Oct. 19 issue should have said tuition increase above national average.

In the Oct. 19 issue of the Progress, the Animal Shelter story on B1 should have said there is no grace period for strays, but state law says the shelter must keep the animals for seven days so owners can claim the animals. For more details, see page B2.

In the meet the board story that ran in the Oct. 12 issue of the Progress, Fred Rice's profile should have said that Rice and his wife graduated in 1959.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor by noon Monday before publication on Thursday. You can mail corrections to 117 Donovan Annex, Richmond, KY 40475, or e-mail it to <progress@acs.eku.edu>.

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# Loss of fellow student opens eyes



**ANDREW OLSEN**  
*My Turn*

Andrew Olsen is a fire, arson, explosives and investigation major from Richmond, Va.

The death of a young person is always a disheartening event. Many students were saddened over the loss of student Hal Vonsick Jr. Hundreds attended the memorial service that was held in his memory on Oct. 12.

Mourning the loss of a friend is a continuing process, though. One should take the events that lead to this loss and learn from them, so they would not happen again. The sad fact is that once again alcohol may be a factor that led to this fatality. According to MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) for the year of 1999, there were 41,611 traffic fatalities. Thirty eight percent or 15,786 of these were alcohol related.

To put it in another way, over 15,000 Hal Vonsick Jr.'s died last year in the U.S. They may have not been the same age as Vonsick, they may have not been as nice a guy or been members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, but they were people just as you and me. But they also have paid the ultimate price because of alcohol. These statistics are sad but true.

Now, I am not here to preach to everyone about the dangers of drinking and driving. We are all sup-

posed to be adults now that we are in college. But as acting as adults we also must take adult responsibilities. We have the right to go out and party all night long. But, and this is a big but, we must also take this responsibility for what we do.

Josh Mattingly is now learning this the hard way. Now, aside from the alcohol, we must look at other factors that lead to this horrific accident. Police officials were quoted in the Oct. 19 edition of The Eastern Progress saying that fraternity hazing might have had an influence. But the fraternity has not been cooperating with the police on any information that would put this issue to end, according to the police official in the story. There is now an inquiry into the actions of the fraternity. Hazing, believe it or not, is illegal in the state of Kentucky. You can be criminally charged for participating in hazing.

Hazing is defined by the FIPG (Fraternity Insurance Purchasing Group) as: "Any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort,

embarrassment, harassment or ridicule. Such activities may include but are not limited to the following: use of alcohol; paddling in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside or inside of the confines of the chapter house; wearing of public apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; and any other activities which are not consistent with fraternal law, ritual or policy or the regulations and policies of the educational institution."

Now, a person reading this column may think, "Who is this jerk and why does he think he knows what to tell me to do." Well, I am a concerned student of Eastern. I too have to live on campus, walk the same streets, go to the same classes and drive the same roads as many other people do. I will not tolerate persons drinking and driving. They put themselves and others at risk

every time they get on the road.

I have personally volunteered in EMS and the fire department for more than seven years and have worked in an emergency room in Richmond, Va. for two years. I have witnessed the effects of drinking and driving first-hand and wish it upon no person.

I have not and will never join a fraternity, for that is my personal choice. Many students do join because they want to be part of a group to make new friends and promote comradeship. A lot of organizations promote good ideals and community involvement. There is much good which comes from joining fraternities and sororities. But you pay to belong to your fraternity. What are you actually paying for? Is it that you are paying to be hazed? If so then this is a sad world that we live in. I know of many other things that I could be spending my hard earned money on. But, if you believe that this is money well spent then go right ahead, I will not hold you back.

Now in response to letters to the editor, which hosted a wide array of responses on this topic, I would like to give a few words of thought. Yes,

Vonsick is a member of a fraternity, and if this fraternity were to return the phone calls to police officials and state that there was no hazing involved with this accident, then there would be no basis of accusation.

The printing of the driver's full address is a matter of public record now that he is charged with a criminal offense. The assistant news editor was merely doing her job by reporting the facts in the case at hand. If these facts are indeed proved to be false then the new true facts should also be printed to alleviate any misconception which may have been construed in earlier articles.

I also noticed that another student of Eastern died in a car wreck days after Vonsick died. I believe that Demond Booker deserves the same respect as any other young person that were to end their life short. I, as many others do also, wish that these tragic events were to never happen again. But, as it has happened time and time before, I am afraid that it may.

## Project teaches club about environment



**CHRISTINA LINDER**  
*My Turn*

Christina Linder is the publicity chair of Golden Key. She is a marketing major from Mengen, Germany.

The Eastern Chapter of the Golden Key International Honor Society participated in the Adopt-A-Highway program as part of a service project on Sept. 17 in Fort Boonesboro. This year's topic for Golden Key is the environment, so the Adopt-A-Highway project tied in well with the organization's national goals.

Cleaning up a three-mile part of a road down in Fort Boonesboro was quite an adventure, especially considering all the snakes, rats and other crawling creatures we encountered

(did I mention we were all girls). I must say, I have never been as excited to have hand sanitizer in my car, and I think everyone else felt the same way.

It was also surprising to most of us, how much trash people actually throw out of their cars or leave on the side of the road. Beer and cigarette cartons were definitely the most found items, but fast food leftovers and cans were also picked up.

It is upsetting to see how some people care little about the environment and will leave their

trash just about anywhere, as long as it is out of their way. A lesson that we learned is that we have definitely become more conscious of the environment and that trash doesn't make it any prettier. I'm sure that all of us will from now on think twice about throwing stuff out the window since we now know how little fun it is to pick up other people's trash.

Again, I want to thank our chapter members and the girls from the Student Council of Exceptional Children for helping with this project.

## Candidate right to stand behind his convictions



**JEREMY ROSS**  
*My Turn*

Jeremy Ross is a sophomore journalism major from Louisville.

Some of you may have been watching the vice presidential debate that took place at Centre College. At a certain point during the debate Dick Cheney, Republican vice presidential candidate, was asked what he thought about the treatment of gays and lesbians. He responded with a quite Libertarian answer, saying that gay and lesbian relationships should be tolerated and any legal ramifications in regard to this should be handled at the state level, and not at the federal level.

It may have been a slight mistake on his part; his answer goes against the Republican Party platform. The next day a traditional Republican ally, the American Family Association, entered the picture. You may remember the AFA from such campaigns as attempts to stop Marilyn Manson concerts and to take Howard Stern off the air. The day following the debates they sent out an action alert concerning Cheney's comments, along with a special commentary by former presi-

dential candidate Gary Bauer. It condemned him for not saying same-sex marriage is wrong. Gary Bauer jumped in by saying that we will be judged by God if we ordain same-sex marriage. Later, Cheney drew back his stance taken during the debate and endorsed the one taken by George W. Bush, which incidentally is against hate crime laws and any type of civil unions for gays and lesbians.

You see Cheney's daughter is a lesbian. And as such she may have helped Cheney gain some perspective on the issue, or maybe Cheney was unwilling to attack his daughter. Either way, it is low to attack a man for such a thing. Bauer, the AFA and others who chose to make light of Cheney's stance should feel ashamed of themselves.

It is rare in today's society that a man takes a stance for what he feels is right, doubly so when he is in a position of power, and triply so when everyone around him disapproves of it.



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# Board gives fire department land

By JAMIE VINSON AND DENA TACKETT  
News writers

The Board of Regents tabled a request for the possible sale of 13 acres of land to Pattie A. Clay Hospital at the quarterly meeting Saturday.

The hospital requested the sale of 13 acres east of the hospital, between the hospital and the railroad tracks.

The hospital hopes to expand parking and land for future expansion.

The last sale of property to the hospital was in 1996. The Board, by resolution requested that the hospital direct any future plans for expansion eastward, which would have less of an impact on future university development.

The university has acquired additional property on the south side of the By-pass for future expansion in that area.

President Robert Kustra asked board members if there was a rush for judgement on this issue.

"Is there a reason why we

couldn't come back at the January meeting after we've had a chance to explore this issue from a number of different perspectives?" Kustra asked.

Gary Abney agreed with Kustra and said that he would feel more comfortable about voting if the board pushed the issue up to the January meeting.

The Board unanimously voted to table the request and will resume discussion in January.

Jim Gilbert, chair of the Board, said he hopes to have plans at the January meeting.

The Board did however, approve the transfer of property, 0.1 of an acre, to the City of Richmond. The City of Richmond was seeking the property for the west wing of its existing fire station site at the corner of Kit Carson Drive and the Eastern By-pass.

The university decided property on two prior occasions to Richmond for the fire station and to the City of Richmond Madison County jointly for the City/County Ambulance Service.

Neither the city nor county was charged for the property, because the university deemed the property to its benefit because of its location.

Gilbert said this transfer would not be a "money sale."

The board unanimously voted in favor of transferring the property to the City of Richmond.

Both transfers of property require the approval of the State Division of Real Properties.

Regents also discussed the Watts property, also known as the Elmwood Estate.

The discussion on the Elmwood property took up nearly 45 minutes of the executive and academic affairs committee.

Eastern has been after the property for some time, but provisions in the estate papers are keeping the university from going ahead with the deal.

Concerns center around if Eastern would be able to fix up the house, including the slate roof and other parts which have aged dramatically.

# Buck: \$700 grand will compensate underpaid

By JESSICA TURNER  
Copy editor

It's not going to be cheap to bring Eastern's classified employees' salaries to a reasonable state, according to Buck Consultants' Oct. 6 report. The Board of Regents discussed just how much it would take at its meeting Saturday.

Buck said that amount is \$708,194.

Doug Whitlock, vice president for administration and finance, headed the meeting and explained Buck's "5, 10 and 15 percent recommendation" to improve employee salaries.

This means that Buck recommends Eastern to take all individuals with three to five years of experience at least 5 percent of the way into their appropriate salary band.

Buck recommends that Eastern take all employees with five to 10 years of experience at least 10 percent into their appropriate band.

It also recommends Eastern to take all individuals with over 10 years of experience 15 percent into their appropriate salary band.

Whitlock began by explaining the different budget codes and which employees they affect. He said code two, education/general, represents student tuition and state corporations' support.

In budget code two, education/general, the compression adjustment for three to five years, for Eastern to take those employees 5 percent into their appropriate

salary bands, will cost Eastern \$23,239.

Bringing code two employees with five to 10 years of experience 10 percent into their appropriate salary band will cost Eastern \$41,898.

The compression adjustment for code two employees with over 10 years of experience will cost Eastern \$62,564 for a grand total of \$127,701.

"The reason I'm focusing on the education and general part (code two) is because that increase would have to come from the education and general budget resources of tuition and in-state appropriation," Whitlock said. "Those are the two main sources of funds."

It will also cost Eastern, according to the Oct. 6 Buck projection, \$324,000 just to get all code two employees to the minimum salary range.

Whitlock said the total impact on the education and general's budget is \$451,701, when the cost to get all those employees to the minimum salary (\$324,000) is added to the total compression adjustment for those employees (\$127,701).

Buck also recommended Eastern to take all employees to at least an 80 percent "comparatio," meaning Eastern employees should get 80 percent as much as other marketplaces. Of Eastern's 1,280 employees, the average "comparatio" was 87.1 percent, so that recommendation is already accomplished.

It will also cost Eastern, according to the Oct. 6 Buck projection, \$324,000 just to get all code two employees to the minimum salary range.

"These numbers are modeled. The percentages could be changed, but the 5, 10, 15 is their recommendation and that's what they've done with other clients," Whitlock said.

Whitlock said that the total impact on the university, regarding all budget code employees, from the Oct. 6 Buck projection, is \$708,194. This amount is composed of the total cost to get all employees to the minimum salary range (\$519,428) and the total compression adjustment for all employees (\$188,766).

He said this amount is less than the \$1.4 million that was talked about last year; however, the \$900 across-the-board salary increase last year helped lower that estimate.

"It (the \$900) was not a direct 100 percent correlation with the Buck study, but it did have the effect of reducing the next step," Whitlock said.

"We need to recognize that never once did anyone say it was possible to solve the problems identified by the Buck study in one fiscal year," said President Robert Kustra.

Kustra said the Finance Committee will be making a recommendation to the Board of Regents on how to integrate the Buck study for the next fiscal year.

# Post-tenure review passes

By DENA TACKETT  
Editor

Eastern's Board of Regents unanimously passed a proposal Saturday for post-tenure review of faculty members. The proposal has been in the making since 1997.

The policy came out of a Faculty Senate committee appointed by President Robert Kustra in the spring. The committee developed the policy from a concept paper created from an earlier ad hoc committee of Faculty Senate, which was presented to the senate March 1.

This latest committee used the concept paper to develop the policy passed Saturday, which outlined the procedures for implementing the review process.

The policy will require tenured faculty who do not meet the minimum standards in the annual merit review in his or her department to complete the review process, said Karen Janssen, member of Faculty Senate who has led the mission since 1997.

These standards will be defined by each individual department in a college, but will focus on teaching, service and scholarship, Janssen said.

"The idea is that some faculty members might need to receive assistance in the delivery of instruction in the classroom," Janssen said. "Or they may get more up to date in the area they are teaching in the classroom. The university by passing this is saying, 'We will provide the resources to help a faculty member get up to the level in which they should be teaching.'"

If a faculty member refuses to

take part in the annual merit evaluation, that will automatically put him or her into the tenure faculty member review process, Janssen said.

The merit review, which is completed by each instructor every spring, is where faculty members must give a report on what they have been doing the previous year both in and out of the classroom.

If a tenured faculty member is chosen to complete the review, he or she must undergo the review procedure developed by the department.

A three-member committee made up of other tenured faculty members within the department will conduct the review.

According to the policy, if the committee determines that the faculty member under review needs to be engaged in a formal development plan, he or she will be required to participate in the implementation of the plan.

The tenured faculty member may also appeal within five working days.

If he or she chooses to take part in the development plan, it must be completed within two years. Failure to complete the plan satisfactorily will result in a recommendation of termination from the university.

Janssen wants to ensure tenured faculty members that the review is not meant to pick on them.

"It's not designed to get rid of faculty, it's designed to assist faculty," Janssen said. "It provides a process to assist the faculty member so that they can perform and not lost their job."

Janssen said not a lot of

teachers would be required to complete the review.

Faculty Senate started looking into the issue of post-tenure review in October of 1997 when the state legislature was threatening to make it a requirement for all universities.

Janssen and other members of the Coalition of Faculty Senate Leaders, a statewide organization, went to Frankfort to fight the bill. After the bill was withdrawn, another replaced it which required the Council on Postsecondary Education to report to the General Assembly as to the progress of each university's own attempts at getting a place a post-tenure review policy.

The senate developed its first ad hoc committee in 1997 to look into tenured faculty member review.

The issue peaked in 1999, when faculty members voiced concerns at the March 1 meeting on various issues such as who would initiate the review process, whether the merit evaluation is the only thing that triggers the evaluation and what the source of funding would be for the remediation.

"The proposal passed by the Board was pretty responsive to the faculty," said Michael Marsden, provost and vice president for academic affairs. "It took a good deal of courage for the faculty to put this together."

Janssen can now look back over the last three years and be satisfied with what she and other faculty members have accomplished.

"I'm really very proud of our policy," she said. "It is relatively clear and concise and has some parts that really provide protection for faculty members."

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# BOARD: Class size an issue at other campuses

From The Front

from there we will prioritize those needs to determine a monetary goal to meet our priorities," Snyder said.

Snyder said the chart of standards shows the number of gifts and the type of gifts required to accomplish an approximate \$30 million campaign. He added, hypothetically, it's a road map to getting to \$30 million.

"I'm not putting out a number, it's just a hypothetical number of \$30 million," Snyder said.

Snyder said what you can see by this is that a top gift would be \$3 million all the way down to over 400 gifts of \$1,000 each.

"The point of that being, for each one of those gifts, we need three prospects," Snyder said. "So therefore, the reason we need the planning process is to develop a pool of approximately 4,000 prospects who are capable of giving to the campaign."

According to Snyder, Western received a gift of \$3.5 million.

"That was the result of planning," Snyder said. "That campaign had been in the planning for about five years. So they're reaping the benefits of that planning now."

Snyder said later this week there will be a "meet the foundation board of directors meeting" so they can also approve the planning of a capital campaign. Snyder added that at this same time they will be working with the board to "bulk up" the development staff to help find the 4,000 prospects to ensure the university has personal visits with the prospects and to make certain the university has enough resources to get the campaign accomplished.



The Board of Regents met in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building Saturday. Regents heard two presentations from faculty members.

"The campaign will be regional and national in scope," Snyder said.

Snyder said the biggest part of the planning stage of the campaign is to attempt to identify strong volunteer leadership.

Snyder said he hoped that the campaign would be viable within the next year.

According to Snyder, there are needs for the campaign, including endowing scholarships, improving educational atmosphere for the students, endowments for special programs, etc.

The Board voted unanimously in favor of implementing the planning process for the campaign.

Ken Nelson, director/professor of extended programs, also presented a visual report of Eastern's extended campuses including Danville, Manchester and Corbin.

According to Nelson, the model set up for the extended campuses 10 years ago was composed of a small staff. However, Nelson said the university needs to look at revising the model because of an increase in enrollment numbers. Nelson added that because of increasing numbers,

class size and space is becoming an issue.

Nelson suggested several ways of improving the centers including offering full degree programs at each center such as education, nursing, business, etc, hiring staff full-time, developing strategies to recruit and retain more non-traditional students, consider expanding facilities to keep equipment upgraded and continue to provide high-quality, affordable education.

In other action, the board approved:

- Suspension of the Transcription Option
- A certificate in public child welfare
- Eastern degree completion by accomplished professionals
- International baccalaureate program
- Crime reporting policy
- Housing and Security policy for students with disabilities
- Increased scholarship stipends for the presidents of RHA and SGA
- The audit report for the fiscal year ending June 30.

The next Board meeting is slated for Jan. 27, 2001.

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The Progress suggests our top 10 scariest movies to watch and innovative costumes to wear in celebration of Halloween.

## HALLOWEEN TOP 10

### ► Scariest Movies

- 1) "Halloween" This movie has been a staple in America's celebration of Halloween since its release in 1978.
- 2) "The Exorcist" Although it didn't make the No. 1 spot, this has to be the scariest box office creation ever.
- 3) "Psycho" Gotta give props to Hitchcock for this classic thriller. "Oh God mother!"
- 4) "Silence of the Lambs" Anthony Hopkins sends chills up America's spine as the infamous Hannibal Lecter.
- 5) "Texas Chainsaw Massacre" This movie is loosely based on a true story.

- 6) "Nightmare on Elm Street" Freddy Kruever stole the hearts of young girls with his beautiful leatherface!
- 7) "Children of the Corn" Stephen King gives a glimpse of horror in the heartland.
- 8) "Friday the 13th" Jason wasn't in this one, but his mommy could have been one of the best den mothers ever.
- 9) "Bram Stoker's Dracula" A provocative update to the great classic.
- 10) "The 'Scream' Trilogy" All three movies were crafted to create a new genre for flicks.

### ► Coolest Costumes

- 1) "Wizard of Oz" characters—all the favorites: Dorothy, Tin Man, Scarecrow, Cowardly Lion, wicked witch of the west, Glenda-the good witch of the north.
- 2) Austin Powers and Felicity Shagwell-Discover some seventies gear, find your mo-jo and make everyone horny baby.
- 3) "Charlie's Angels"-Feather your hair and strap on your butt-kicking gear because these angels take no prisoners.
- 4) "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"-Sister-find the big leather pants and scream "We're not gonna take it anymore!"
- 5) "Gilligan's Island"- Gilligan, the skipper, the millionaire and his wife-Mr. and Mrs. Howell, the

- movie star-Ginger, the professor and Mary Ann.
- 6) "The Flintstones"-Sew your clothes from bones of dinosaurs and pedal your way to the party.
- 7) Romeo and Juliet-Find the ancient sword, shields and sword because Romeo and Juliet are gonna get medieval.
- 8) John and Yoko-throw on some sunglasses and you'll have most of the night completed.
- 9) Bill and Mary (and Monica)-Be a professional businesswoman in a casual blue dress and don't forget the cigar.
- 10) Wizard characters-Chynna and Eddie Gurrero; throw on some sunglasses, show a little character and pile-drive people all

### ► 'Halloween' Still Best Slasher

"What's your favorite scary movie?" With this famous quote from the movie "Scream" questions are raised about the best horror movies of all time. The question raised this Halloween season is: what is the best slasher movie of all time? The answer may not be as easy as one may think.

Two of Eastern's top movie fans, Jack Hillwig and Doug Rogers, were consulted to contemplate this mind-boggling question. Hillwig teaches the cinema history and screenwriting classes and Doug Rogers is teaching a genre course on Alfred Hitchcock films.

The first thing to do, before one even picks the best slasher movie of all time, is to define the slasher genre. This is a tricky point because like most movie genres, the slasher movie is loosely defined. The definition of a slasher film can also be crucial in the decision for the best slasher film of all time.

Many movie scholars would argue that the first and best slasher movie of all time is Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho." Indeed, if "Psycho" is considered a slasher film then there is no comparison between it and its followers. However, for this study, both Hillwig and Rogers did not

include "Psycho" in their classification of a slasher movie. Hillwig defines a slasher movie as needing several brutal deaths. "Psycho" has only one brutal death on camera. He also said that campiness is an essential for a good slasher film.

"A good slasher is a little bit campy," Hillwig said. "You're smiling because you are frightened."

The fact that "Psycho" is, by most definitions, a perfect movie disqualifies it from the slasher genre, he said. Hillwig said the flaws and the normally bad acting in a slasher movie are what makes it unique in the genre.

Rogers defines a slasher movie as a film where the killer is crazy, kills with a butcher knife and there are multiple killings. He argues that while "Psycho" may be the granddaddy of all slasher movies, he does not feel "Psycho" serves the slasher title.

With "Psycho" disqualified, the unanimous choice for best slasher film of all time is John Carpenter's "Halloween." "Halloween" was the debut film for writer, director and musician John Carpenter. Joining him was wife and co-writer and producer Debra Hill. The film also launched the acting career of Jamie Lee Curtis.

"Halloween" made rave reviews in its opening in 1978 and remains the favorite of many film critics including Roger Ebert.

"Halloween" is a well acted, well written movie," Hillwig said. "You are genuinely sympathetic with Jamie Lee's character. The writing builds suspense. Each sequence is a little more frightening and the deaths are more significant."

Rogers said "Halloween" is the best slasher because it has all the elements of a good slasher film but "doesn't suffer the excesses." This means that the killings and the gore in the film are restrained, unlike in other slasher films.

Rogers also said the acting by Curtis made the film as good as it is.

"Jamie Lee is charming as the somewhat overwhelmed babysitter," Rogers said. "One cares about what happens to Curtis."

Both Hillwig and Rogers did not recommend touching the "Halloween" sequels, although Hillwig did make an endorsement for 1998's "Halloween: 20 Years Later."

"I thought it (H-2-0) was good," Hillwig said. "While it was not as good as the original, it was well acted and well written."

Hillwig did not think the other Curtis movie, "Halloween 2," fit the bill.

"It was just a way to exploit the first film. There was nothing that was more or as frightening as the first film," Hillwig said.

# What's On Tap

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Oct. 26-Nov. 1

**THURS 26**      **FRI 27**      **SAT 28**      **SUN 29**      **MON 30**      **TUE 31**      **WED 1**

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

**6:30 p.m.** Kickboxing at the Baptist Student Union.

**7-11 p.m.** The Haunted Fort at Fort Boonesborough State Park is a haunted tour based on stories of frontier life. The tours will run through Halloween; show times vary. For more information call 527-3131.

**7:15 p.m.** Eastern football vs. Tennessee State at Richmond.

**8-10 p.m.** Sullivan Hall Haunted House.

**9 p.m.** The BSU will host DETOUR! a nonalcoholic dance.

**1:25 p.m.** Friday Student Recital will be held in Room 300 of the Foster Building.

**6:30 p.m.** Freedom Fund Banquet at Best Western Holiday Plaza. For more information call 624-1360.

**6:30-8 p.m.** Not Quite Dead Poet's Society will be held in the Madison County Public Library.

**7-10:30 p.m.** 2000 Ghost Walk at White Hall will be continued through Halloween. Reservations are required. For more information call 623-9178.

**7:30 p.m.** The Newman Center will host "From Cincinnati to Brooklyn: Sensational Art and The Quest for Truth," a lecture by Dennis O'Brien.

**9 a.m.-noon** The Newman Center will host "Art, Truth and Religion," a workshop by Dennis O'Brien.

**9 p.m.-midnight** Halloween Dance at the Newman Center.

**11 a.m.** The Boo Bash Halloween party for children ages 10 and under, will be held at the Richmond Recreation Center Gym. For more information call 623-8753.

**5 p.m.** Mass at the Newman Center.

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



File photo

The Boo Bash is a free Halloween party for children ages 10 and under.

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

Advising begins for spring 2001.

**Halloween**

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

**4:45 p.m.** Phi Beta Lambda Halloween Social.

**6:30 p.m.** "Yo la peor de todas," Hispanic film series will be held in Room 108 of the Crabbe Library.

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

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

**6-7 p.m.** "Supper & Science," an all-you-can-eat supper preceding the Chautauqua Lecture Series will be held in Powell Top Floor. The meal is \$5.95 per person.

**7:30 p.m.** "Evolution and Creation in Kentucky: The Pilgrimage of a Historian," a lecture by William Ellis will be held in Room 116 of the Moore Building.

**9 p.m.** Newman Night at the Newman Center.



Demetriace Moore/Progress

**Correction:**

In the Oct. 19 issue of the Progress, the Animal Shelter story on B1 should have said the shelter may keep animals two weeks to two months, depending on availability of cage space. Maggie, the white German Shepherd above, is 1 year and 6 months old. She is spayed and up-to-date on all shots, including rabies. Adoption cost is \$25.

## Library presents bewitching poems

By JESSICA TURNER  
Copy editor

"O Captain, My Captain," read by Ethan Hawke in "Dead Poets' Society," may have been exciting, but the library is attempting to bring some more poetry alive. Poetry that's "Not Quite Dead."

The Madison County Public Library is introducing the Not Quite Dead Poets' Society on Oct. 27, a celebration for poetry enthusiasts ages 15 to 21.

Heather Sostarich, a National Business College student, and Myrissa Byrd, a UK student, are the program's coordinators. They encourage all prose patrons to attend the program, read original poems and create poetry under the theme, "Bewitching words."

Both coordinators will be reading, but they said they hope other people will show up and bring individual works.

Byrd said the selections Sostarich and she have prepared include traditional Halloween favorites, such as "The Raven," by Edgar Allan Poe, other

bewitching ballads like Sylvia Plath's "The Mirror" and selections by James W. Proctor.

Sostarich said they don't have a prepared agenda.

"We're just going to wait and see how some (readings) go. If there's a lot of individual poetry, we won't be reading as much," Sostarich said.

Sostarich and Byrd said they hope to make this a monthly event if the activity has a good turn out.

Byrd said the program will be very informal to create a relaxed atmosphere. There's no registration; prospecting presenters just have to show up and have something ready to read.

The Not Quite Dead Poets' Society will be at the Richmond location in the mall from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Byrd and Sostarich encourage costumes but they are not necessary. Refreshments, including cappuccino, will be served. Anyone with special needs should contact the coordinators at 623-6704 before program arrangements can be made.



**Halloween**

## EKU Homecoming Activities 2000

Wednesday, November 1, 2000

- 11:00- 1:00 Naches w/cheese & Soft Pretzels & Lemonade, Iced Tea (Powell Corner)
- 11:00- 3:00 Photo Key Chains - Powell Lobby (got your picture made with your best friend for Homecoming 2000)
- 9:15 p.m. Comedian - Clodus T. Judd ( Martin Hall Lobby )

Thursday, November 2, 2000

- 11:00- 3:00 Colonel Corn Roast - Powell Corner
- 4:00 - 7:00 in Hall "Spirit" Makers - Buttons, Shakers, Pom Poms
- 8:00- 10:00 Karaoke - Dupree Hall (open mic) (everyone welcome)

Friday, November 3, 2000

- 8:00- 4:00 Residence Hall Door Decorating
- \$50 prize per room per residence hall, judging at 4:00 p.m.
- (Register by 8 a.m. on Friday at front desk)
- 11:00- 2:00 Free Massage (Jagers Room, Powell Bldg)
- 11:00- 3:00 Free Haircut (Outside Food Court, Powell Bldg)
- 11:00- 3:00 Popcorn, Snow Cones, Candied Apples (Powell Corner)

11:00- 5:00 Fun Flicks & Caricatures (Powell Lobby)

8:00-10:00 Karaoke - Clay Hall (open mic) (everyone welcome)

Saturday, November 4, 2000

- 10:00 - 23rd Annual Homecoming Race (Lancaster Ave.)
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Patricia Lynn Orr, of Windom, Minn., is a junior in the forensic science program. The forensic scientist is a truth seeker for our criminal justice system, not a case maker for law enforcement agencies.

## So you wanna solve MYSTERIES?

By MELISSA RHODUS  
Staff writer

Whose footsteps are those at the crime scene? Does the bullet match the gun? Could it be your fingerprints? This is all in a day's work for people in the forensic science field.

Forensic science involves the application of scientific methods to our criminal justice system. Forensic science has received considerable attention and publicity in the last two decades and has achieved full acceptance as a legitimate discipline of applied science.

Forensic science covers a broad spectrum of scientific disciplines, including criminalistics, toxicology, pathology, odontology, engineering, physical anthropology and questioned documents. The educational background of people in this field covers essentially all areas of science.

Patricia Lynn Orr, of Windom, Minn., is a junior in the program. "I knew I wanted to be a forensic science major since I saw a television show called 'New detectives' on the Discovery Channel when I was junior in high school and thought it was cool," Orr said.

An undergraduate degree is designed to educate a student seeking employment in a crime lab, or perhaps a toxicology lab. Educational requirements include a strong science component

(chemistry, physics, mathematics and biology) in addition to the courses in forensic science. A student enrolled in a forensic science degree program will learn about the analysis of drugs, paint, glass, fibers, arson residue, blood and body fluids and toxicological samples.

In addition to the laboratory work involved in this field, a forensic scientist must be able to testify about the laboratory tests and analysis in a clear, precise, and understandable manner.

"Anyone going into forensic science not only has to be strong in science, but good at courtroom testimony. Testifying in court is the main part of forensic science," said Robert Fraas, forensic science professor.

The forensic scientist is a truth seeker for our criminal justice system, not a case maker for law enforcement agencies. The forensic scientist may be asked such questions as: Is this white powder a controlled substance? Does the hair found on the bumper of a car match the hair of a hit and run victim? Or, does the blood found of a knife match that of the murder victim, a suspect, or perhaps even an animal?

"I'm interested in explosions and arson," said Orr. "I've always wanted to do something with science. I like to watch cop shows and such, so it goes hand in hand."

"There are a dozen programs like ours in the country," Fraas said. "We had the most graduates last year at Eastern with 20 and right now there are 126 majors in forensic science."

Eastern offers a Bachelor of Science degree in forensic science. Some classes that should be taken are: analytical methods in forensic science I, analytical methods in forensic science II, analytical toxicology, forensic microscopic analysis, selected topics in forensic science, expert testimony, mass spectrometry, introduction to research and forensic internship, where you will actually work hands on at a crime lab.

"Eastern has done a really good job with helping know what I need to know," Orr said. "Hopefully, on down the line I will work for ATS or the FBI, but I have a lot of experience still ahead of me."

The starting salary for those in the forensic science field depends on what the job is, but it is common to be in the high \$20,000 range. A person in forensic science can make more as they advance in their career.

"I try to make freshmen aware that to get a job in forensic science you cannot have a drug history or theft history," Fraas said. "People are fascinated by forensic science because of both the exquisite and science part."

## Trumpet Extraordinaire plays his way overseas

### Trumpet player makes semi-finals in Paris, France

By ANDREW KERSEY  
Assistant accent editor

Denver Dill is not one to toot his own horn, so to speak. The mild mannered trumpet player from Lexington, Ohio only prides himself for his hard work and relentless efforts to understand and play music.

Dill describes himself with one simple word, "dumb." If you were to have a conversation with him, you would probably disagree with his assessment of himself.

"I'm dumb, but hard working," Dill said chuckling lightly. "I'm not very smart because it usually takes me a while to get stuff. But I think being dumb helps because I never know when to quit."

Jonathan Martin, Dill's adviser, described Dill as a "hard worker" and simply just a "good person."

"Denver is extremely conscientious and very well-mannered. If I had to sum him up in one phrase, I would say he is extremely diligent in his pursuit of excellence," Martin said.

Dill, 22, took his "never know when to quit" attitude to Paris, France for two weeks in the prestigious Maurice Andre International Trumpet Competition recently, and made it to the semifinals round.

Dill said he was shocked when he learned he made it to the next round. His overall goal was to be selected for the competition, but he surpassed his original plan when he made the semifinals.

"I didn't plan on making it that far. I just didn't expect it at all," Dill said.

Martin also commented that Dill's success in Paris spoke well for the university as well.

"It speaks highly that our top students can compete with students everywhere," Martin said. There were 66 invited contestants from 23 countries in which Dill was one of the final 13 contestants selected.



Photo submitted

Denver Dill, 22, of Lexington, Ohio, made it to the semi-finals held in France. He competed in the Maurice Andre International Trumpet Competition.

Dill was one of five Americans selected for the competition which took place Sept. 29 through Oct. 8.

Dill reflected on his experience as an excellent way to meet contacts and study with some of his idols. He was even offered opportunities to study overseas with two members from the jury. He has the chance to study abroad in Germany or Finland. Dill says he is seriously considering studying in Finland with internationally known trumpet player Jouko Harrajane.

"I found out there was a whole circuit of competitors, and I was trying to be a regular with them. A lot of the guys in the contest knew each other, and I was kind of the new kid on the block," Dill said.

Dill was also excited that he got to hang out with Andre, the man for whom the contest is named, because he was always the example that Dill's professors used as a person to model while

playing. "It was so exciting to have him judge and critique my playing," Dill said. "I was also ecstatic to be able to hang out with him because my teachers always say play it like Andre would."

Aside from hanging out with his idols, Dill said that he now has carte blanche to call them on their cell phones anytime he wants to ask them questions about playing. Besides playing music Dill also gives lessons to other players at Dan Wilson Lexington.

"I love giving lessons to other people," Dill said. "It also helps me with my playing too." After graduation Dill, a music merchandising major, plans to get his master's degree. He plans to apply at highly regarded schools like Boston University, Julliard and Manhattan School of Music.

"We're hoping that he's (Dill) going to be accepted at one of the top schools because he's working so hard," Martin said.

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## Eastern Tennis Fellowship

BY JENNIFER SCHAGANE  
Staff writer

Faculty and staff can now participate in a club offered at Eastern this semester. They can now join the Eastern Tennis Fellowship, which was formed at the beginning of this fall.

Jon McChesney, who is the associate professor in the department of leisure studies, is currently in his first year at Eastern. He organized the club at the beginning of this semester.

McChesney said that the club was formed as a "means to provide tennis partners for faculty and staff, who might be interested."

McChesney also said he formed the fellowship to offer people a healthy opportunity.

"I myself enjoy playing tennis and it also provides the University community with a health oriented service," McChesney said.

The club centers on tennis but eventually might organize tournaments.

"We provide a database of player information. People in the fel-



Jon McChesney, left, and Ed Houlihan have helped to organize a tennis club for faculty and staff. The club has grown to 15 members since its formation.

lowship can call others to arrange matches," said McChesney.

Besides the ETF there are no other tennis clubs on campus except for the Members of Arlington.

"As far as I know we are the only club that is free of charge."

McChesney said.

The club currently has 15 members and is always looking for more; as of right now it isn't too late to join. If you have any questions concerning the ETF you can contact McChesney at 622-1835 or [recmchesney@acs.eku.edu](mailto:recmchesney@acs.eku.edu).

## Eastern features club dedicated to anthropology

BY RONICA BRANDENBURG  
Staff writer

Eastern has a newly formed organization that is for students with an interest in anthropology. This club focuses on learning about other cultures and the ways of life they possess. The anthropology club provides interested students with a chance to travel and talk about important anthropological issues that they may not have time to discuss during regular class time.

The anthropology club was given its rights as an organization at Eastern at the end of the spring semester in 1999; however, the official meetings and activities did not start until this semester.

"The main goal of the anthropology club is to create an environment where students are exposed to various fields of anthropology by listening to presentations and going on field trips," said Elizabeth Jacob, a 21-year-old senior from Yonkers, N.Y. and president of the club.

"The second goal is to increase the amount of communication that takes place between students and professors."

Any student that has an interest in anthropology is welcome to join the club regardless of his/her major. The only thing students need to do to be a member is pay an annual due of \$8 or pay \$5 per semester. Once the student is a member, he or she will be added to the on-line mail list that will post meeting days and times and any other important information that is related to the club.

Anthropology club members are given the chance to travel to various historical sites around the region. In the past, the club has visited the "Imperial China" exhibit at the Kentucky Horse Park in Lexington and also went to Red River Gorge for an anthropology weekend hosted by the anthropology department.

There will be a presentation at 6 p.m. in Keith 235 in which the anthropology club will be attending. The topic will focus on the historical features of Peru and will include a slide show. After the presentation, an international food feast will be held. This is an opportunity for students to study their own ancestry and prepare a dish that best represents their origin.

The highlight of this semester

for the anthropology club will be helping to restore the historical museum here at Eastern. The museum, which features many unique historical items, was shut down due to the lack of funds. The club will be helping to take inventory of what is still remaining, decide what artifacts need to be replaced and also create a catalog system for the museum. A catalog is the museum's equivalent to a library's card catalog system. This catalog is formed so that the museum's visitors will be able to easily find the location of a certain site. The club will also be organizing fund-raisers that will aid in the reconstruction of the museum. The estimated cost of the total project is \$800,000.

The anthropology club provides students at Eastern with an opportunity to explore historical regions, examine historical artifacts and discuss issues that are of any type of anthropological concern. Students interested in joining this club should contact Elizabeth Jacob, the club's president, Paul Winther or Steve Savage, professors of anthropology at Eastern.

## Rugby: barbaric sport played by gentlemen

BY AMANDA REYNOLDS  
Staff writer

Rugby is a barbaric sport played by gentlemen. This is a common saying for the players. Rugby is a rough sport. Currently the team is having a hard time finding eligible players because most of the team is on the injured list.

"No matter the injury, this is the best sport that I have ever played, and it is very interesting to watch," said freshman criminal justice major, Dusty Hall.

"When you play more you gain experience, and learn how to not get hurt quite as easily," said president of the rugby club, Brian Driscoll.

The rugby club is also the rugby team. The team, however, carries Eastern's name but is not sponsored by the school.

William Webb Ellis was a soccer player in England. He said he thought the rules should be made rougher. The new sport that he created was named after the school that he was attending, which was Rugby. The sport would become the predecessor to American football.

"The game is more football than soccer," Driscoll said. "But it does not have the downs."

The new sport required tackling, running and kicking played in two 40-minute halves with a five-minute break in between. Players cannot pass the ball backward with their hands. The ball is moved into scoring position by kicking.

To score a player has to run into the tri-zone and place the ball on the ground to receive five points. Then a team can kick the ball through the goal posts 22 meters from where the ball was placed on the ground for two points. Penalties result in kicks for



Jessica Leake/Progress

The rugby club serves as Eastern's rugby team. They have played Western and the University of Kentucky.

field goals or have the opposing team sent 10 yards back.

The club has played Western Kentucky University and the University of Kentucky. Currently, the team has not won any games.

The next game is Oct. 28 at UK. They will be playing a team composed of players from the University of Kentucky and Xavier University.

If interested in participating or watching the rugby games, they are held on the intramural fields located behind Brockton Apartments.

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# Limp Bizkit's fish, dogs

BY JESSICA GRIFFIN  
Staff writer

Many rock album titles sum up the content of the material within, in one or few words. Limp Bizkit refuses to conform to many standards of "rock and roll" and the title to their latest album, released Oct. 17, is no exception.

"Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog-Flavored Water" is the most non-conforming and cryptic title Fred Durst, Wes Borland and the rest of the Limp Bizkit crew could have ever dreamed up.

Despite the fact that the first track on the CD is called "Hot Dog" and that throughout the album Durst refers to himself as the "Chocolate Starfish," nothing actually ties the two statements together, or even explains the off-the-wall title. Durst explained the best description of the title on MTV's premiere party of the CD at the Playboy Mansion.

"Chocolate Starfish is my nickname, and hot-dog flavored water came from a comment Wes made when we were at a truck stop one night," said Durst.

Disregarding the title, the album itself is as well put together and as good as their first two, "Three Dollar Bill Yalls" and "Significant Other." All of Bizkit's albums to date have had several strong songs on each album. Of course a few songs can be written off as filler (i.e. "Hold On" and "It'll Be OK"), written specifically to take up space, but the songs similar to those that have rocketed this fairly young rap-rock band to stardom are highly recogniz-



Photo submitted

Limp Bizkit released their new album, "Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog-Flavored Water" Oct. 17. Limp Bizkit refuses to conform to many standards of "rock and roll" and the title to the latest album is no exception.

able on their third effort.

The first song on the album, "Hot Dog," is the best "Chocolate Starfish" has to offer; however, "My Generation," "Rollin' (Air Raid Vehicle)" and "The One," are also great.

"Hot Dog," is this year's "Nookie," though it probably won't get much airplay, due to the fact that the F-Word is mentioned about 50 times (or as a line in the song goes, "If I say f\*\*\* two more times that's 46 f\*\*\*s in this f\*\*\*ed up rhyme"). The song just wouldn't be any fun if the key word of the song was censored every two seconds.

The song goes on to quote Nine Inch Nails' lyrics in the spirit of "Stuck," from "Three Dollar Bill Yalls," which quoted a Suicidal Tendencies lyric. It's kind of hard to figure out if Durst likes Nine Inch Nails, or if he is making fun of them, however, it fits well with the song though, so who cares?

The third track on the CD is called "My Generation," but it is not a cover of The Who. Though George Michael's "Faith" was the cover that got Limp Bizkit noticed,

they aren't hiding their talent in the shade of other performers this time. "My Generation" is an anthem for Generation X that proclaims that Xers, using the F-word again, don't give one.

"Rollin'," which is now climbing the music charts, has two versions on the CD. The first is the "Air Raid Vehicle," and the second is the "Urban Assault Vehicle." The second is by far the better version. The "Urban Assault Vehicle," features members of the Wu Tang Clan and DMX, is three minutes longer than "Air Raid Vehicle" and has a lot more digital editing and sounds.

"The One" is actually a love song, uncharacteristic of a band who has spent the last two albums bashing relationships. It seems as if Durst has come to terms with his bad experiences with the opposite sex, but lyrics like "You and me could be so happy and free inside a world of misery," still leave you wondering.

As mentioned earlier, one of the weaker songs is "Hold On." It is slow, and sounds nothing like the Limp Bizkit that most fans are accustomed to. Scott Weiland,

frontman of Stone Temple Pilots, sings parts of the song, which probably adds to the fact that this should have been placed on a STP album that no one will buy. Weiland, who also helped produce "Chocolate Starfish" only hinders what is usually a hard-core, mosh pit inducing sound.

Despite the weak points, "Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog-Flavored Water" is a very worthy effort from Limp Bizkit. The weak songs shouldn't discourage you, because that is what the "skip" button is on a CD player for.

The music, usually compared to the likes of KORN and Rage Against the Machine, has the same rap-rock groove that it's always had. Borland's heavy-metal guitar sound and DJ Lethal's mixing technique compliment each other sound like few bandmates can ever hope to accomplish.

Though "Chocolate Starfish and the Hot Dog-Flavored Water" may be the wierdest title you will hear in many years. One thing is for sure, it could very well be the best album of this year!

# Hungry 'Hannibal'

BY ALLISON ALTIZER & ANDREW KERSEY  
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With hands bound and a gag to smother your screams, you are at the mercy of a cannibal, set to dine on your intestines, complemented by a fine glass of Chardonnay.

This horrific nightmare, though surreal, is characteristic of the work of author Thomas Harris. If you would rather read than stare at the television on Halloween night, then cuddle up on the couch with a can of Mace and "Hannibal," Harris' best horror novel to date.

"Hannibal," Harris' 1999 sequel to the enormously popular "Silence of the Lambs," chronicles the return of Dr. Hannibal Lecter and Clarice Starling.

The novel opens seven years after Buffalo Bill's death and Lecter's escape. Since Starling solved the Buffalo Bill case, she has been tossed between various departments within the FBI, due to jealousy and political intrigue.

During a drug bust, videotape captures a shootout between Starling and a pregnant drug dealer, whose baby is strapped to her chest. The drug dealer dies and Starling is wounded. However, the public furor over the footage jeopardizes Starling's already precarious position within the FBI.

The Lecter case has been kept alive through the persistence of Mason Verger, lone survivor of an

attack by Lecter. Verger has offered a public award for information leading to the arrest of Lecter. However, Verger has also issued a private contract for the capture of Lecter, in order to exact his revenge. For years, Verger has planned a prolonged, gruesome execution of Lecter.

Meanwhile, Lecter has resurfaced in Italy under the assumed identity of Dr. Fell, a sophisticated museum curator. Rinaldo Pazzi, an Italian police chief investigator, is investigating the mysterious death of the previous museum curator.

Pazzi becomes suspicious of Fell, after he notices a fresh scar on Fell's hand. Coincidentally, the United States has just issued an international bulletin that Lecter is suspected of having surgery to remove the sixth finger on his left hand. This information, combined with Verger's bounty, leads Pazzi to attempt to betray Lecter.

At this point, the book's action escalates into a frenzy of murders, kidnappings and conspiracies. The plot spirals through the deepest catacombs of evil, drawing the reader ever closer to the shocking conclusion.

Harris proves through "Hannibal" that nothing is ever as it seems. "Hannibal" is a macabre, yet oddly satisfying, Halloween read. So, this Halloween instead of watching the same old slasher movies, indulge in a real sense of fright with "Hannibal."

## Other great Halloween reads...

- "Silence of the Lambs" by Thomas Harris
- "IT" by Stephen King
- "The Raven" by Edgar Allan Poe
- "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" by Washington Irving
- "Macbeth" by William Shakespeare
- "The Turn of the Screw" by Henry James
- "Interview with a Vampire" by Anne Rice
- "Frankenstein" by Mary Shelley

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Jeremy Stevenson, editor

## Hunt for 300 not lost yet; three to go

Gentlemen, start your engines! No, it's not the Daytona 500. Nor is it the Brickyard 500 in Indianapolis. Two events which have produced its fair share of legends.

But here in Richmond another race is taking place. After all, we have a legend of our own here in town, a household name known throughout Kentucky, Colonel Head Coach Roy Kidd.

After a brief pit stop, the Drive for 300 is back.

After a 27-0 shellacking of UT-Martin Saturday, Kidd inched closer to joining an elite college of coaches with his 297th career win. Among the select few are Amos Alonzo Stagg, Paul "Bear" Bryant and Eddie Robinson. These are head coaches who revolutionized the game and influenced many of today's coaches.

But don't mention this accomplishment to Kidd. Sure, he wants to join the club, but right now he has more important things to think about. Defending Ohio Valley Conference champion Tennessee State comes to Richmond Thursday night for a pivotal conference showdown, and Kidd knows this could make or break Eastern's season.

Western Kentucky University and Eastern Illinois are both 6-0 and lead the OVC. Eastern enters Thursday's game at 2-2 in the conference and State is one-half game behind the Colonels with a 1-2 record. The bottom line is Eastern must shut down Tech to keep its playoff hopes alive.

How crucial is this game? Just ask Kidd.

"The only shot we have at qualifying for the playoffs is to win the remaining games on our schedule," Kidd said. "State is tough. Their five losses have come against teams that are ranked in the top 25. They throw the ball 70 percent of the time, and after facing the option offense the last couple of weeks, we're going to have to get back to defending the pass."

The Tigers are hurting after a 52-14 loss to 10th ranked WKU and the loss may light a fire under State. The final score is misleading. State out-gained WKU in total yardage, 315 to 300 and defeated UT-Martin 72-0. Western can clinch the OVC with a win over Eastern Illinois, but visions of playoffs aren't out of the question for Kidd and his Colonels. So, I have a proposal for all students, faculty and alumni. Dust off those rally hats and fill the seats at Roy Kidd Stadium to show the support this coach and his team deserves.

### Subway Series notes

The first Subway Series in 44 years. Oh, I know Oakland and San Francisco played in the Battle of the Bay in 1956, but this is different. This involves teams from the same city.

Not since 1956, when New York Yankees defeated the cross-town Giants, has the Big Apple been in such an uproar. This series pits the blue-collar Mets against the white-collar Yankees. The names have changed also. Joe Torre has taken the place of Casey Stengel. Bobby Valentine's arrogance has replaced the fiery Leo Durocher. And guess what? Roger Clemens and Mike Piazza have taken over for Don Larsen and Yogi Berra. Clemens and Piazza have had their problems - beanballs and shattered bats. Dugouts emptying and shoving matches.

Sure, Clemens hit Piazza in July. Clemens denies hitting Piazza on purpose. I don't personally believe him, but on the other hand, I do believe he was sending a message to Piazza. Maybe a fastball to dust him off the plate, but never a pitch to the head that could end a Hall-of-Fame career. Hey Piazza, take a look at David Justice. Met pitcher Mike Hampton nailed him in his bad elbow, and he dusted himself off and trotted down to first base. If Bob Gibson, the famed St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, were still around Piazza would be dusting himself off a whole more. Remember Mike, the plate belongs to the pitcher as well as the batter.

## Are you ready for some basketball?



Demetriace Moore/Progress

Travis Ford demonstrates passing drills during a practice at Weaver Gym last Tuesday. Ford promises an exciting brand of basketball this season.

### Future looks bright for Ford, gotta admit it's getting better

BY JEREMY STEVENSON  
Sports editor

The construction of the new Student Wellness Building is not the only construction taking place on Eastern's campus. There is some construction going on inside Alumni Coliseum, too. This construction, however, is the rebuilding of a basketball program that has seen little success in recent history. And the construction may be ahead of schedule.

The Eastern men's basketball team held its annual Media-Day, Tuesday in Alumni Coliseum. And Coach Ford had no trouble letting his enthusiasm pour out.

Head Coach Travis Ford is entering his first season as the Colonels' sideline leader, and he feels there is plenty to be excited about.

"This is the hardest working group of players I have ever been around—as a player or a coach," Ford said.

It's a good thing Eastern players are willing to work hard because hard work is what Ford said he believes makes champions on and off the court.

"We've made conditioning so hard that I thought we'd lose at least one or two players during our five-week conditioning program. I'm glad to say that every player who started conditioning with the team was still there on the first day of practice," Ford said.

Players old and new have realized how much dedication and hard work it will take to rebuild the program into an Ohio Valley Conference power. But players like senior guard John White and freshman guard Ben Rushing realize that hard work is the center of Ford's coaching philosophy.

"Coach Ford's practices may be the hardest thing I've ever done, but it's the best thing he has done for us both mentally and physically. Coach demands a lot from us and he expects us to do what we are supposed to do," White said.

Ben Rushing, a Hickman County native, already sees his game improving because of the demands of Ford and his staff.

"Coach Ford's practices and workouts may be the hardest thing I've ever tried to do in basketball. But, they are also the most fun I've had playing basketball—you can actually see yourself getting better everyday," Rushing said.

The Colonel roster will include only two seniors this season, a third senior, George Selden has left the team for violating team rules.

"As teens do, George broke some rules—he just made mistakes. But I spoke with George and I assure you that he left the team on good terms," Ford said.

Still, Ford believes team leadership will come from his two seniors, White and Lavis Jerry. "John White is one of the best

**"This is the hardest working group of guys I've ever been around."**

Travis Ford,  
men's head coach

leaders I've ever been around. He has the authority to stop practice at any time and pull the team together. I believe John would make a good coach someday," Ford said.

"Lavis isn't as outspoken as John, but you'll see his leadership on the court," Ford said.

Colonel basketball is sure to be exciting this season simply because of the style of play Ford's teams utilize. One area Ford did express some concern was in the team's shooting, but he feels like the up-tempo style and stifling defensive pressure will help the Colonels in the offensive category.

"Our offense is not where it is supposed to be, so our defense will have to create some easy shot opportunities for our offense," Ford said.

"This team has learned my full court press quicker than I could ever hoped for or anticipated," Ford said.

Usually a team will begin the season with goals they hope to accomplish; Ford and the Colonels have only one goal heading into the season.

"We want to improve everyday. We want to be better today than we were yesterday. We know there will be peaks and valleys, but our focus has to stay on improving," Ford said.

Champions are first created with their attitude, and unlike last season, this Colonel team already has the attitude and work ethic of a champion—now all they have to do is play together like champions.

### Men's home games

Nov. 7	Sports Reach	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 11	Cincinnati Express	7 p.m.
Nov. 16	Urbana	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 28	Capital	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 9	Shawnee St.	2 p.m.
Dec. 18	High Point	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 20	Cal. St. Fullerton	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 11	Tenn. State	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	Austin Peay	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 27	Eastern Ill.	8 p.m.
Jan. 29	Southeast Mo.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 3	Tenn. Tech	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	Morehead St.	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	Tenn. Martin	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	Murray St.	7:30 p.m.

## Inman has high hopes for 2000

BY JOHN HAYS  
Assistant sports editor

As Larry Inman approached the lectern, he beamed with enthusiasm. The aura that surrounded the Lady Colonels' head coach was one of confidence. After all, Inman has reason to be excited. Despite the fact that Eastern lost its leading scorer in Marla Gearhart, Inman expects the Lady Colonels to not miss a beat.

"You do not replace a Marla Gearhart," Inman said.

"Experience is our strong point this year," Inman said. "We have never had the experience that we will have this year."

Eastern finished 13-15 last year and lost to Murray State in Ohio Valley Conference.

Red-shirt junior Charlotte Sizemore, who was averaging 17 points a game before suffering a season-ending injury last season, is expected to step in and lead a veteran Eastern squad Inman thinks can capture the OVC championship.

"Charlotte and Larrya Wall are back from severe knee injuries," Inman said. "They are looking great and stronger than ever."

The Colonels are loaded with talent. Sophomore guard Teresa McNair, who led the OVC with 93 steals last season, heads a talented pack of guards. Juniors Zoey Artist and Mikki Bond along with Tekielia Oden add depth to the backcourt.

Bond will probably take over the point guard position vacated by Gearhart. McNair, who was named to the OVC All-Freshman team last season, averaged 10.9 points and 4.9 rebounds last season.

The backcourt isn't the only strong point about this Colonel squad. A frontcourt led by 6-foot senior Candice Finley and junior Crystal Mason should give Inman an inside-outside threat.

"Candice is going to be a force this year," Inman said. "And Crystal Mason led the team in blocked shots and she will be back with a vengeance."

And Inman is very high on a freshman class that he believes can make an instant impact for the Colonels.

Freshmen Leigh Carr, Katie Kelley and Lindsay McClellan make up the Colonel freshman class. Carr, a 6-foot forward-center, averaged 21.3 and 11.1



Demetriace Moore/Progress

Coach Larry Joe Inman addresses the media during the Lady Colonels annual Media Day last Tuesday. The Colonels begin play on Nov. 10 at home.

**"We're going to press them when they get off the bus, and when they get on the bus to leave."**

Larry Joe Inman,  
women's head coach

pass that mark this year. Offense may put points on the board, but defense wins games. Inman was even more animated when talking about the Colonels on defense.

"We have McNair back who average four steals a game," Inman said. "Mikki Bond had 59. I tell you what, we are going to press them when they get off of the bus, and we are going to press when they get on the bus to leave."

The Lady Colonels open up the season with an exhibition game against The Sportsreach Crusaders Nov. 10. Tip-off is slated for 7 p.m. at Paul McBrayer Arena.

rebounds at North Harrison High School. She holds 10 school records and was named second team all-state last season.

Kelley, a 5-foot-6 guard from Pennsylvania, averaged 23.6 points and 6.1 rebounds per game at Albert Gallatin High School. Inman says she can be an instant impact in what should be a high scoring offense. The Colonels averaged 78 points a game last year and look to surpass that mark this year. McClellan is a 6-foot-5 center from Newark High School in Ohio. She averaged 14.1 points and 10.4 boards a game. The Colonels averaged 78 points a game last year and look to sur-

### Women's home games

Nov. 10	Sports Reach	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 21	Bowling Green	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	West Va. Tech	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 29	Charleston So.	8 p.m.
Dec. 30	Lipscomb	4 p.m.
Jan. 11	Tenn. St.	5:30 p.m.
Jan. 13	Austin Peay	2 p.m.
Jan. 27	Eastern Ill.	6 p.m.
Jan. 29	Southeast Mo.	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	Tenn. Tech	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 5	Morehead	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	Tenn. Martin	5:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	Murray St.	2 p.m.

## Men and women's golf teams finish strong; fall season indicates a bright spring

BY DANIEL PREKOPA  
Contributing sports writer

Both the Eastern's men's and women's golf teams are finishing their fall season strong with good tournaments this past week.

The men's golf team used a strong final round to finish in 4th place in the Legends of Indiana Golf Tournament. The Colonels shot an even-par 286 in the final round to jump five spots to 4th place behind champion Indiana, Ball State and Eastern Michigan.

The Colonels used the play of freshman Josh Crutcher and junior Brad Morris to jump up the standings in the final round. Crutcher shot a 69, and Morris shot a 70 in the final round. Crutcher finished in a tie for 14th with a total of 215. Morris and freshman Patrick Williams finished tied for 19th with a total score of 216. Junior Sam Covits shot a 200 for a tie for 39th place.

The women's team was tied for 8th place after the first round



Jessica Leake/Progress

Jackie Biro hits her tee shot down the fairway at the second hole at Arlington Golf Course during the Colonels' win in the Fall Invitational.

at Western Carolina's Smokies Collegiate Tournament in Wanesville, N.C., on Monday.

The Colonels opening round score of 315 on Monday placed them 20 shots behind leader Tennessee Tech.

Senior Krissie Kirby lead the Colonels with a first round score of 76 which was good for 18th

place overall. Rounding out the scoring for the Colonels were senior Colleen Yaeger with a 79 for 34th place, junior Kelli Wilson and freshman Jennifer Sullivan shot a score of 80 for a tie for 43rd and Jackie Biro shot a score of 81 for a tie for 54th.

### ► Sports briefs

#### Cross-country in NCAA

The Colonel men's and women's cross-country teams head to Charleston, Ill. to defend their conference titles in the Ohio Valley Conference Championships Saturday.

Eastern Illinois University will host the championships, which will be held on the Panther Trail, beginning with

the women's 5,000-meter race at 11:15 a.m. The men's 8,000 meter meet will begin at noon.

Eastern's ladies have won 18 consecutive OVC titles, which is one of the longest-running streaks in Division I women's athletics.

The men's team is chasing their 14th OVC title.

#### Bannister earns honor

Colonel wide receiver Alex Bannister has been named Ohio Valley Conference Offensive Player of the Week after a stellar performance in Eastern's 27-0 victory over UT-Martin Saturday. Bannister had nine catches for 180 yards. Bannister is leading the OVC in pass receptions per game this season.

# Volleyball team against wall

## Colonels split homestand; needing wins to stay alive

BY DEVIN KLARER  
Sports writer

It's do or die from here out for the Eastern Volleyball Team.

After splitting last weekend's home matches against Austin Peay and Tennessee State, the Colonels' conference record now stands at a paltry 2-7. The Colonels' overall record is 6-15.

Eastern has only seven conference games left in the 2000 season to capture an Ohio Valley Conference playoffs berth and have a shot at an OVC title.

The Colonels have yet to live up to their billing as the fourth-best team in the OVC preseason polls. Eastern is currently ranked ahead of only Tennessee St. in the nine-team conference.

Head Volleyball Coach Lori Duncan said she believes the Colonels must win six of their last seven OVC matches to stay alive.

"There is a little room for error, but not a lot. We're at the point now to where we're pretty firmly against the wall. Now we just have to come out and respond," Duncan said.

In last Friday's home-court loss to Austin Peay, the Colonels played one of their most competitive games of the season only to lose to the Gobs in four games (15-13, 8-15, 15-12, 15-12).

Sophomore outside hitter Becky Galati led the Colonels against Peay with 19 kills and 28 digs. Junior blocker Katie Lyon added 15 kills and seven digs in one of her best performances of the year.

Duncan said she thought the Colonels could and should have won against the Gobs.

"We should have won the Austin Peay match. We put ourselves in a position to win every game, but we struggled with finishing," Duncan said.

The Colonels rebounded strong from the disappointing loss to Peay by disposing of the Tennessee State Tigers in straight



Demetriace Moore/Progress

Kristen Campbell goes for a kill in the Colonels' contest with Morehead State in Alumni Coliseum on Oct. 17. The Colonels are currently 2-7 in the OVC and will need a strong finish to contend in the OVC this season.

**"We're getting to the point now to where we have to win a few matches."**

Lori Duncan,  
head volleyball coach

sets (15-3, 15-3, 15-9) on Saturday.

Eastern jumped out of the gate quickly with five straight points in the first game against the Tigers and never looked back. The Eastern defense also played one of its best matches of the year by limiting the Tigers to only six total points in the first two games of the match.

Senior Kristen Campbell led the Colonels with nine kills, three blocks and a .500 hitting percentage against the Tigers. Galati added eight kills and nine digs in

the winning effort.

Duncan said she fully expected the Colonels to win against Tennessee State, who is the only team in the OVC without a conference win.

The Colonels will experience déjà vu this weekend when they travel to Tennessee State and Austin Peay for rematches of this weekend's home games. Duncan pinpointed the Peay match as a make or break match for the Colonels.

"The key to me is can they respond this weekend at Austin Peay. If they can do that, we'll be OK. If they can't, we're going to be in trouble," Duncan said.

The Colonels have already played every team in the OVC once, except for Tech, who they've played twice and split with. Duncan said she thinks if the Colonels can split the season series with every OVC team they should be able to finish in the top six in the conference and make the OVC playoffs.

"We're getting to the point now to where we have to win quite a few matches, and we're very capa-

ble of that. We're short on time, but not out of time," Duncan said.

### Remaining OVC schedule

Oct. 27	Tennessee St.	7 p.m.
Oct. 28	Austin Peay	noon
Nov. 3	Southeast Mo.	7 p.m.
Nov. 4	Eastern Ill.	noon
Nov. 8	Morehead St.	7 p.m.
Nov. 10	Murray St.	8 p.m.
Nov 16-19	OVC Tourney	TBA
+Nov. 24	Louisville	7 p.m.
+Nov. 25	Marquette	5 p.m.

+ denotes Conference USA Challenge

**Bold denotes home games**

# Tennis teams look tough, preparing for Rolex tourney

BY ALLISON HALEY  
Contributing writer

After two matches this season, Eastern's men's and women's tennis teams are going strong.

During the weekend of Oct. 13-14, the men's team finished with a tie for third place at the Austin Peay Invitational Tournament. They tied with Lipscomb with a total match record of 9-21.

Senior Brad Herrera took first place in the No. 1 singles, sophomore Lee Lester placed second in the No. 4 singles and Brian Stevenson and John Forrister placed fourth in the No. 5 and 6 singles, respectively.

In doubles matches, the team of Herrera and Alvin Cheung placed fourth in the No. 1 doubles while Stevenson and Luke Recker placed second in the No. 2 doubles.

The success of the team last weekend is a follow-up to the success its had at The Eagle Fall Classic. The Morehead tournament opened the season for the team on the last weekend in September.

Highlights of the men's initial tournament included Herrera making it to the quarterfinals in singles competition and the team of Lester and Forrister making it to the semifinals in doubles competition.

One component of the team's success is putting in a lot of time at practice, said Jamey Sellars, a graduate assistant coach of the tennis teams.

"They (the players) have really been working hard and the team captains are working to keep everybody focused," Sellars said. "That's part of the reason they have done as well as they have."

This weekend, the men's team will go to Athens, Ga. for the region three Rolex Tournament where they will compete.

The women's team will, for the first time, also go to the Rolex Tournament this weekend. The women's southeastern regional Rolex Tournament will be held at Wake Forest University.

Eastern has never sent a women's team to the tournament, where they will play against some teams that rank in the top 20 in the nation, said Sellars.

"We are going with the hopes of seeing some top-quality players and get some experience playing with athletes outside the OVC," Sellars said.

**"They have really been working hard and the team captains are working to keep everybody focused."**

Jamie Sellars,  
graduate assistant

For Eastern, Susan Ferguson and her doubles partner April Dixon have great potential for a win, Sellars said.

The team of Dixon-Ferguson took first place against Cumberland College at the Women's Eagle Fall Classic on Oct. 13-14. The doubles team of Andie Hill and Ratchell Long won against both Morehead State University and Cumberland. Dixon, Ferguson and Long also claimed victory in singles match play.

Other Eastern players to win at their last tournament included Tara Williams and Kelly Williams who defeated their Cumberland opponent in singles play. T. Williams also defeated her opponents in singles matches with both Morehead State University players.

The women's opening tournament this season was held in Evansville where T. Williams placed second in the No. 2 singles and Dixon placed third in the same round. The team of Ferguson and Dixon won two doubles matches at the tournament.

Other teams in the Evansville tournament included Wright State, Western Kentucky, Xavier and Morehead State Universities. The success of the women's team, like the men's is due to hard work, Sellars said.

"We have six returning players who have the experience of playing matches and working hard at practice to win," he said. "They are really putting forth the effort to win."

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# Slump is over

## After losing two in a row, Colonels bounce back

By JOHN HAYS  
Assistant sports editor

After 10 quarters without a touchdown, Roy Kidd began to wonder when the drought would end. As time wound down in the first quarter in Saturday's game at UT-Martin, Waylon Chapman had completed five consecutive passes, driving Eastern to Martin's 23 yard line.

As the gun sounded, signaling the end of the first quarter, the streak extended to 165 minutes without the Colonels reaching the endzone. But on the third play of the second quarter, Chapman found a streaking Alex Bannister for a 15-yard touchdown, breaking the Colonels' scoring doldrums.

"You give Waylon protection and he will complete his passes," Kidd said. "Getting (Brett) O'Buck back will help us even more."

The offense gained a total of 398 yards despite playing without linemen Brett O'Buck and Brent Fox.

Chapman regained his old touch, completing 15 of 21 passes for 204 yards. Maurice Clark rushed for 110 yards on 10 carries while scoring his first touchdown of the season.

"The offensive line have gotten its niche and we're finally coming together," Clark said. "I was ecstatic about the touchdown because the guys were just joking about when I was going to score one."

Bannister, who hauled in nine catches for 180 yards, caught touchdown passes of 15 and 35 yards in the first half to give the Eastern a 14-0 leading heading into the locker room.

"Waylon stepped up and the offensive line did a good job protecting him," Bannister said. "Everybody seems to be coming together and that's the most important thing."

Defensive end Mike

**"Everybody seems to be coming together and that is the most important thing."**

Alex Bannister,  
Eastern wide receiver

Woolridge, a freshman from Columbus, Ga., recovered a Jermi Hampton fumble with nine minutes to go in the third quarter, giving Eastern excellent field position at Martin's 12.

Clark punched it on two carries, making the score 20-0.

"Mo (Clark) played a lot better and built my confidence in him," Kidd said. "If he keeps running like he has been, he'll get more playing time."

Chapman and Bannister hooked up one more time, this time on a six-yard pass with 8:34 remaining in the game, and after Jami Flynn added what was the final point of the night.

Eastern's defense held Martin to 18 yards in the air, but the Skyhawks managed 195 yards on the ground. Rolin Ogletree led Martin with 64 yards.

Nick Sullivan and Nick Hill led the Colonels with 10 and nine tackles respectively. Nick Dunn added nine hits while Jeremiah Bell added eight and a block punt.

"We're going to have to get ready for State," Kidd said. "It's going to be a hard-nosed game."

# 2000 STARTING LINE-UP OFFENSE

**18 Alex Bannister, SE**  
**83 Antonio Brooks, TE**  
**75 Adam Green, LT**  
**73 Jacob Johnson, LG**  
**52 Lewis Diaz, Center**  
**50 Brett O'Buck, RG**  
**69 Brent Fox, RT**  
**87 Tom Drennen, TE**  
**80 Nick Towns, SE**  
**82 Tyrone Browning, FL**

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**27 Kris Nevels, LCB**  
**17 Tim Roberts, Rover**  
**16 Nick Sullivan, OL**  
**45 Gerald Palmer, ML**  
**43 Adam Rader, OL**  
**8 Jeremiah Bell, FS**  
**31 George Taylor, RCB**  
**99 Nick Hill, LE**  
**63 Mike Dunn, LT**  
**54 Marcus Adams, RT**  
**48 Shorty Combs, RE (Capt.)**

# Colonels need win over TSU to stay alive

By JEREMY STEVENSON  
Sports editor

Last year's game against Tennessee State may have been the turning point in the 1999 season. The Tigers from TSU beat the Colonels 33-28, in what may have been the roughest, most competitive game the Colonels played last season.

The Tigers' passing attack was the difference in the game last year; TSU gained 346 yards in the air against the Colonel defense last year in Nashville. That was last year though.

This year's game with Tennessee State is even more important than last year's contest. The Colonels are in must win situations every time they step on the gridiron from here on out. A win by the Colonels moves their record to 3-2 in the Ohio Valley Conference, and 5-3 overall. If Eastern hopes to make the playoffs another loss cannot be handed to the Colonels.

Eastern quarterback Waylon Chapman will be looking for a little revenge against the Tigers. Chapman had to leave last year's game with a separated shoulder, an injury that bothered him for the rest of the 1999 campaign.

Going into Thursday's game, Tennessee State holds a 1-2 record in the OVC and are definitely not the same team that captured the OVC crown last season. But that doesn't mean very much when it comes to how hard the game will be played both physically and mentally. Tennessee State is notorious for trash talking and this season the Colonels have been prone to pick up personal foul penalties for 'extra-circular' activities. The Colonels will have to keep cool heads, as the Tigers are sure to try and rattle the Colonels at home.

A bright spot for the Colonel coaching staff is that only nine of Tennessee State's starters from 1999 will be suited up for tonight's contest. Another advantage for the Colonels is that James Reese is in his first season as a head coach at Tennessee State. Before being named the head coach, Reese served as the Tigers offensive coordinator and quarterback's coach.

The Tiger offense is led by returning wide receiver Julius Hill. Hill caught 43 passes for 797 yards and seven touchdowns. The key to a Colonel victory will hinge on the ability of the offense to produce. Against Tennessee-Martin, quite possibly the worst team in the OVC, the Colonel offense scored four times. It will take another solid performance by the Colonel offense, and continued great play from one of the OVC's most stifling defenses to beat TSU.

The Colonels' game can be seen live on FOX Sports South network, with a scheduled kickoff time of 7:33 p.m. at Roy Kidd Stadium.

### OVC Standings (Through October 21)

Western Kentucky	6-0
Eastern Illinois	4-0
Tennessee Tech	3-2
Eastern Kentucky	2-2
Murray State	2-2
Tennessee State	1-2
Southeast Missouri	0-4
Tennessee-Martin	0-6

### Breaking Records

Roy Kidd is one of 11 coaches to win more than 200 games at a single school in Division I-AA college football. Kidd currently ranks third in career victories, trailing Paterno by 19 wins. Kidd is also the winningest active coach at the Division I-AA level.



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# Cyberman

**Professor Kevin Warwick has put one chip in his arm—and he wants another.**

By Melanie Austria Farmer

**P**rofessor Kevin Warwick has been fascinated with robots all of his life. Now he's trying to become one.

Two years ago Warwick, head of the cybernetics department at University of Reading ([www2.cyber.rdg.ac.uk/cyasp](http://www2.cyber.rdg.ac.uk/cyasp)) in England, became his own guinea pig after he asked a surgeon to implant a silicon chip in his left arm. Warwick nabbed headlines and a bundle of scientific research funding after becoming the first man with a microprocessor implant.

The implant, in place for nine days, acted as an identification signal, automatically opening doors and turning lights on for him when he entered a room. Computer systems tracked his movements when he was in the research building.

Now the 46-year-old scientist, who has spent a good chunk of his career studying the interaction between man, machines and animals, is gearing up for another go.

About a year from now, Warwick will undergo surgery once again. Another silicon chip will be implanted into his left arm, this time closer to his nervous system. Computers that monitor Warwick will be able to better read his movements and possibly even control his emotions and senses.

"That's the more serious stuff," said Warwick in a recent phone interview. "The implant will be picking up the electronic signals of the nervous system and transmitting them to the computer. We're also going to look at extra sensory signals." Information will be sent back to Warwick from the computers to give him a "sixth sense" of distance or range, which he calls "ultra-sonic signals that we humans don't have."

The success of the experiment could lead to assisting the blind by giving them a better sense of distance from objects, he said.

In the long-term, Warwick, an alumni of Aston University in England ([aston.ac.uk/home.html](http://aston.ac.uk/home.html)), said he hopes to close the

communication gap between humans and computers through signals alone. He says this will probably lead to surgically implanting a microprocessor in the human brain. In the near term, he and his team at Reading University are focused on researching the nervous system, movement and human emotion and linking those signals to a computer.

While most people fear a future world where humans merge with robots or where robots rule the earth, the spirited Warwick simply takes the fear of the unknown and translates that into excitement.

"It's right to fear (the unknown), but I find it exciting," said Warwick. "Those fears don't worry me. It's an exciting phenomena."

His wife agrees. She plans to get a chip implant herself if all goes well. As for their teenage daughter—"no way," she told them. •



## Warwick

**Born and raised:** Warwick is a native of England and resides in a suburb of Reading, which is about 40 miles west of London.

**Professional life:** Spent last 12 years at Reading University where he conducts his research and teaches third-year students.

**Personal hardware:** The microprocessor implanted in Warwick is off-the-shelf technology that he and his research team fine tuned for their experiments. (The name of the chip manufacturer is hush-hush.)

**Outside of work:** When not talking chip implants, he enjoys a walk in the country with his family or a soccer game rooting for the locals.

**Recent Film:** The last film he saw was *Erin Brockovich* starring Julia Roberts, which he gives a thumbs up.

**Reading materials:** The last book he read was *Angela's Ashes*, another thumbs up.

**Web favorites:** Media web sites, like [newyorktimes.com](http://newyorktimes.com), and other online information hubs.

**Kicking back:** Typical Friday night at Warwick's home: quiet evening, with a take-out meal and a nice bottle of wine.

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### Favorite web sites:

geocities.com/Hollywood/Set/1931  
Dancing Shatners (must be experienced)

people.delphi.com/rickadams/  
adventure/index.html

Colossal Cave Adventure page

members.tripod.com/eldarincorin/  
main.htm

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## Insert Coin To Play...

### Turn your computer into an arcade with an emulator By Sean Pruitt

ArCADE-style retro is pretty fashionable in gaming circles lately. Microsoft has released several games that can turn your PC into a virtual coin-op arcade, and Midway has done the same thing for consoles. These aren't rewritten programs, they're exact copies of the games that appeared long ago in arcades and bars everywhere—called emulators. They work by fooling an original program, like Pac-Man, into thinking your computer is actually the old game-cabinet hardware from the 1980s. The only difference is that your computer doesn't have a coin slot.

Hop on the Net and download an "arcade emulator." These programs work like the commercial collections above, but are developed by volunteers for fame and glory—not money.

The emulator that allows you to play the most games is MAME ([vintagegaming.com/mame.phtml](http://vintagegaming.com/mame.phtml)). The initials stand for "Multiple Arcade Machine Emulator." MAME will let you play over 2000 arcade games—classics (and some not-so-classics)—from the '70s, '80s and '90s.

An emulator only emulates hardware. It's a bit like having the arcade game cabinet but no program to run on it. Even with MAME installed you won't be able to play

games unless you've got the game software to plug into it. In arcade machines the software is usually hard-wired onto a ROM board, like a game is hard-wired in a Nintendo cartridge. In fact, unless you own the ROM board you're not even supposed to make copies because the software is copyrighted.

**A resourceful gamer can find 2000 games if they know where to look or how to search—just as a resourceful music lover can find a Metallica song to, er... sample.**

These copyrighted games, however, haven't been manufactured for years. The webmaster of a site carrying several hundred arcade ROMs says, "The only reason I don't carry all the games that MAME can run is because there's not enough space on my server. A smart surfer who knows how to use search engines could find every game available in less than a day, and download them all in a few hours."

The MAME developers themselves won't tell you where to get the ROMs, either. You'll have to rely on your search engine skills to find what you want at underground sites (see box). Of course you didn't read here that good keywords to try are "ROM" and "arcade."

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# The Heisman Watch

The First in a Weekly Series of Heisman Trophy Candidates

## MICHAEL VICK

Virginia Tech

**Position:** QB

**Class:** Sophomore

**Height:** 6'1"

**Weight:** 214

**Hometown:** Newport News, VA

Vick had a sensational freshman year last year, leading the Hokies to their first-ever 11-0 regular season, spoiled only by their loss to national champion Florida State in the Bowl Championship Series title game. Vick had the most award-laden freshman campaign in college football history. He won the first-ever Archie Griffin Award for the most valuable player in college football, an ESPY for being the top college football player, the Big East Offensive Player of the Year Award and the Big East Rookie of the Year Award.

Vick also finished third in Heisman voting (matching the highest-ever showing by a freshman), second in the Associated

Press Player of the Year Award voting, was named a second team Associated Press All-American, made first-team Freshman All-America teams selected by *The Sporting News* and *Football News*, and led all Division I-A quarterbacks in passing efficiency (180.37), setting a freshman record in the process. And that was just his first year.

Other highlights include compiling 322 yards of total offense (by himself) against Florida State in the Nokia Sugar Bowl, and setting school single-season records for: highest yards passing per completion (20.4), per attempt (12.1), and highest completion percentage (59.2).

Named to first team pre-season All-America teams by: *Athlon*, *Playboy*, *Blue Ribbon*, *Lindy's*, *The Sporting News*, *Rivals.com*, *Collegefootballnews.com*

1999 stats: completed 90 of 152 passes for 1,840 yards and 12 TDs; rushed for 585 yards on 108 carries (5.4 yards per carry), and 8 TDs. •

—ABaldwin

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## internet timeline

1968 ARPA (Advanced Research Projects Agency) goes online, providing a network in case a military attack destroys conventional communications.

1971 Electronic mail introduced. Queen Elizabeth sends her first email in 1976.

1974 Transmission Control Protocol/Internet Protocol (TCP/IP) designed.

1989 Tim Berners-Lee of CERN (European Laboratory for Particle Physics) develops a technique for distributing information on the Internet based on hypertext (eventually called the World Wide Web).

1990 Marc Andreessen develops Mosaic at the National Center for Supercomputing Applications, which becomes the dominant navigating system for the World Wide Web.

1992 Mass marketing campaigns are launched via email, introducing "spamming" to the Internet vocabulary.

1993 Approximately 45 million people are using the Internet, with roughly 30 million in North America, 9 million in Europe, and 6 million in Asia/Pacific.

1997 On July 8, 1997, Internet traffic records are broken as the NASA web site broadcasts images taken by Pathfinder on Mars. The broadcast generates 46 million hits in one day.

1999 The number of Internet users worldwide reaches 150 million. Over 50% are from the United States.

2000 Deviant computer programmers circulate viruses—"Love Bug" and "Stages"—are two examples—that duplicate themselves in users' email address books.

2000

# Easy How Cults Recruit on Campus Targets

M. Sullivan

If someone came up to you while you were reading this and asked you to fork over your bank account, give up your education, spend 18 hours a day with the same people and not have any more contact with your parents or friends, what would you do? Probably laugh in the person's face and walk away. But what if his tactics were different? What if he asked you about school sports, campus issues, your friends and family? You might be more inclined to give out your phone number.

When you arrive on campus you're vulnerable: away from home, in a new city, eager to break away from your old life and try something new. Cult recruiters, trained to be disarming and friendly, latch onto students and bring them into an new circle of friends. Slowly the commitment increases, and your schoolwork starts to slip. On-campus friends disappear, and family contact is limited. Before you know it, you're sucked in.

Hundreds, if not thousands, of college students have been recruited into cults. Exact figures are hard to come by, but there are about 3,000 cults operating in the U.S. Universities are responding to this threat in several ways. Some schools, such as UCLA, produce warning pamphlets with information about avoiding and responding to cult pressures. Boston University has a support group for victims. Several schools have banned certain organizations from soliciting students. One group, the

Videotape frame of Herff Applewhite, leader of the Heaven's Gate cult, whose 39 members committed suicide in 1997.

International Churches of Christ, has been banned from at least 39 colleges, including Harvard.

The ICC is a fast growing Christian evangelical group found across the U.S. The organization was founded in Boston. A sub-group within the ICC, called the Upside Down Club, is a youth-run organization and can be found on many campuses. New recruits are brought to meetings and outings before they realize that it is not a school-sanctioned organization. By that time, they have made connections with group members, and it's difficult to leave. The emotional strain can be intense, especially if the recruit feels as though there's nowhere else to turn.

Religious cults, although most commonly discussed in the media, are not the only high-pressure groups found on campus. Political, business, and social organizations can also meet the criteria for a cult. These organizations can also require total devotion, but instead of a religious agenda, they preach revolution, wealth or superiority. All these groups use the same tactics to recruit and retain members. •

Solicit complete dedication to one philosophy or leader?

Hide its identity or ultimate goal from new members?

Use guilt or fear tactics to maintain loyalty?

Force members into marathon service hours, exhausting them and lessening their critical thinking skills?

Encourage alienation from family, friends, or other groups?

AP Photo/WTOI-TV and KCBS-TV

For a guide to online support groups and emergency information go to [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net) and search for keyword "Support."

## LINKS

[www.cults.com](http://www.cults.com)

Read about cults in the news, with FAQs on how to avoid and identify high-pressure groups.

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

A nonprofit news source and archive dedicated to the "freedom of mind."

Good source of links, lots of information on Scientology.

[delbertalony.edu/%7Eerwin/cults/campus](http://delbertalony.edu/%7Eerwin/cults/campus)

Comprehensive list of links to articles on cults. Based in California, but the information applies to schools and cults across the county.

[members.tripod.com/wfcheol/index.html](http://members.tripod.com/wfcheol/index.html)

This evocative site was created by parents who have lost their children to the Jim Roberts Group, whose members wander the U.S. and eat out of garbage cans—hence their nickname "The Garbage Eaters."

## Weirdest College Nicknames and Mascots

School	Nickname	School	Nickname
Arkansas Tech	Wonder Boys	Wayne State University (MI)	Tartars
Southern Arkansas	Muleriders	St. Louis University	Billikens
UC-Irvine	Anteaters	Webster University (MO)	Goats
UC-Santa Cruz	Banana Slugs	Campbell University (NC)	Fighting Camels
Whittier College (CA)	Poets	Wake Forest (NC)	Demon Deacons
Oglethorpe (GA)	Stormy Petrels	Muskingum College (OH)	Fighting Muskies
University of Idaho	Vandals	Franklin and Marshall (PA)	Diplomats
Trinity Christian College (IL)	Trolls	Cetysburg College (PA)	Bullets
Earlham College (IN)	Hustlin' Quakers	Columbia College (SC)	Koala Bears
Pittsburg State (KS)	Gorillas	South Dakota School of Mines and Technology	Hardrockers
Southwestern College (KS)	Moundbuilders	Evergreen State College (WA)	Genducks
Washburn University (KS)	Ichabods		
Western Maryland	Green Terror		

Source: [www.sasnews.com/sasnews.edu/college/find/contact](http://www.sasnews.com/sasnews.edu/college/find/contact)

yourself from

# Drugs

**Y**ou know not to walk across campus alone after dark, to lock your door before going to bed, to call for a ride if you're too drunk to drive. You may even be armed with pepper spray.

But chances are you underestimate the danger of another, more stealthy predator.

Rebecca\* did.

The 19-year-old University of Massachusetts student awoke in her dorm room after a party one night, naked from the waist down. Though Rebecca had no clear memory of what happened the night before, bits and pieces came back to her.

Watching a movie with her friend Liz and two male friends; dancing and playing drinking games; tending to Liz when she suddenly became violently ill; ending the party; saying good-bye to one of the guys. It's what happened next that Rebecca couldn't recall, a memory lapse that led her to fear the worst, suspicions that were confirmed by a doctor's exam the next day. Rebecca had been raped.

Police believe Rebecca and Liz were given a dose of "roofies," a drug widely known to reduce inhibitions and cause amnesia.

Once popular in the party scene for their hangover-free high, a 2 mg dose of drugs like Rohypnol, Ketamine or GHB can cause disorientation and confusion within 15-20 minutes. The symptoms are often mistaken for extreme alcohol intoxication—drowsiness, dizziness, lack of muscle coordination and nausea. One dose can cause a person to blank out for up to eight hours, and an overdose can kill you.

Use of the drugs to facilitate sexual assault has become so common that they have become known as "date rape drugs." Their list of nicknames is a long one—roofies, forget pill, mind erasers, liquid ecstasy, grievous bodily harm and easy lay, to name a few.

Rebecca is only one of hundreds of suspected victims nationwide. In Virginia, two 15-year-old girls were raped using Rohypnol when they went to visit a friend. Joy Diliello of Jackson, Tenn. was

raped by a man who slipped her Rohypnol. He reportedly boasted about attacks on 20 other women.

Roofie overdoses have killed more than 66 people, one of them a 16-year-old Michigan girl named Samantha Reid, who drank a Mountain Dew spiked with GHB (see [GHBkills.com](http://GHBkills.com) for more on GHB).

Her death inspired the Date-Rape Drug Prohibition Act, which puts GHB and Ketamine in the same class as cocaine and heroin in terms of possession and distribution.

The government has an emergency drug alert info site at [emergency.com/roofies.htm](http://emergency.com/roofies.htm), and a club drugs site, [clubdrugs.org](http://clubdrugs.org).

Because college women are particularly susceptible to the dangers of date rape drugs, which are commonly used in bars or at large parties, many campuses have issued warnings about the drugs.

Despite heightened awareness about date rape drugs, successful prosecution of rapes involving the drugs is rare. All traces of these drugs leave the body in under 72 hours, and an uncertain, confused victim doesn't always make it to the hospital for a drug screening immediately after a suspected rape.

Rebecca's perpetrator went to trial but was acquitted because all drug related evidence was ruled inadmissible by the judge. Simply put, she had no proof that she'd been slipped a roofie.

Experts advise women to never leave drinks unattended at a party or bar, and to avoid drinks purchased by strangers.

If you believe you may have been the victim of a drugging, visit the British Roofie Foundation at [faze.com/trf](http://faze.com/trf) or the Connecticut Sexual Assault Crisis Services site at [connsacs.org/rohypnol.htm](http://connsacs.org/rohypnol.htm) for advice about what you should and should not do and the legal hurdles you may have to face. \*

*\*name changed to protect identity of the victim*

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**Never leave drinks unattended at a party or bar, and avoid drinks purchased by strangers.**

1. Never leave an open drink unattended.
2. Don't let strangers buy you a drink.
3. Open your own bottles or watch a bartender open them for you.
4. Don't drink from communal punch bowls—they could be spiked.
5. Be wary of strangers who come up close to you while you're holding a drink—pills can be easily dropped into a glass when you're looking away.

A homemade manufacturing kit for the date rape drug GHB or gamma hydroxybutyric acid, available on an Internet site.

# Runs in the Family

**Teddy Thompson—son of famed British rock legends and — knows how to mine his roots.** By Mac Randall



eddy Thompson is the son of storied English folk-rock duo Richard and Linda Thompson, and on his self-titled debut album (Virgin), the 24-year-old singer/songwriter does the family proud. His father is a guitarist's guitarist, whose career began with folk-rockers Fairport Convention in the '60s. He then teamed up with Teddy's mother Linda for a decade that produced five albums.

Teddy's own music combines elegant melodies, witty lyrics and a soulful singing style. The music is an engaging hybrid of pop, rock, country and folk. Fans of artists like Crowded House, Sheryl Crow and John Hiatt will surely want to check him out.

**STS:** Did you ever feel any qualms about getting into music because of the family questions and comparisons with your parents that would inevitably arise?

**Teddy Thompson:** Nope. It was never an issue until other people asked about it in interviews. I suppose it's more interesting for other people than it is for me.

**STS:** I was actually surprised that your dad plays guitar on your album.

**TT:** Finding somebody else to play on the record would have been ridiculous. I would have been trying to find somebody who was second-best. The fact that he's related to me only means I get a better rate.

**STS:** How difficult is it to write songs?

**TT:** Songwriting is definitely a discipline, and I'm not a particularly disciplined

person. I have a problem sometimes buckling down and finishing things, though I'm getting a bit better. I tend to get excited about something, get halfway through it and then move onto something else before I finish. So the hard part for me is the work aspect. The inspiration's great and the perspiration's painful.

**STS:** The last track on your album is a duet with Emmylou Harris that really brings out the country element in your voice. Has country music been a big influence?

**TT:** I'm a big country fan. I'm not sure why, but it was the first music I ever really loved. When I was 10, the only music I cared about was Hank Williams and the Everly Brothers. But you know, country music is similar to English folk music; it's a lot of the same sentiments and ideas, just in different settings. Perhaps that's why I felt such a natural affinity for country music.

**STS:** "Missing Children," was co-written with Rufus Wainwright, another product of a semi-legendary musical family. How did that come about?

**TT:** We're good friends, and we were just hanging out one night and he had an idea for a song. I think we wrote the first two or three lines and a little bit of the tune—and then we went out and got drunk instead. It was quite a long time

afterwards that I found it again and pieced it together.

**STS:** You live in Los Angeles now, and several songs, especially "So Easy," seem to lampoon the culture of that city. Am I wrong?

**TT:** No, you're right. "So Easy" is about those unemployed L.A. actors. I've reached my boiling point with Los Angeles; it may be time to move. I could do a whole album about how much I hate L.A. It could be the opposite of the Randy Newman record: "I Hate L.A." It wouldn't get played at Laker games, but if the Lakers played New York, maybe they'd play it then. •

For more on Teddy Thompson, his parents and Fairport Convention, go to [steamtunnels.net](http://steamtunnels.net) and search using keyword "Thompson."

## Gadgets Guide

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

#### Battery-Saver Travel Pak \$49

Having a cell phone is great—until the batteries start running low. But never fear, there's an easy way to recharge without having to use a power outlet. Real Goods ([realgoods.com](http://realgoods.com)) sun-charged cell phone batteries are available! They can be recharged at home, in the car, or in the sun. Add solar power to your conversations.



#### Q-Ball: \$29.95

A high-tech alternative to the classic Magic Eight Ball is here. The Q-Ball ([sharperimage.com](http://sharperimage.com); search for Q-Ball) is

the new crystal ball, answering your questions with over 140 randomly generated responses in different voices and accents along with the appropriate sound effects.

#### CD Shower Companion: \$189.95

Tired of singing a cappella in the tub? A gadget from Sharper Image can help all you wannabe stars. The CD Shower Companion ([sharperimage.com](http://sharperimage.com); search for CD Shower Companion) is a water-resistant CD player designed for the shower. It also has the capability to play TV broadcasts



and has a digital AM/FM Tuner with 10 presets if you want to croon along to the radio while you wash.

#### Genica Portable MP3/CD Player

You've got MP3s, MP3s burned onto CDs and your CD collection, but do you have one player that can play them all? The Genica Portable MP3/CD Player ([genica.com/MP3-CD.htm](http://genica.com/MP3-CD.htm)) can. Not only does the player recognize traditional music in the traditional CD audio format but also plays MP3 files from CD, CD-R and CD-RW. —Kathryn Yu

# SITE REVIEWS

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## SPECIAL FEATURE

### From A to Zine

#### Online magazines bring you more than just mainstream news content

By Genevieve Robertson

E-zines—online magazines—are a great source of entertainment for those who are chained to a computer. Articles are easy to email to friends if you find something you want to share, and perusing online pages is a good way to procrastinate while doing homework—or while at work—and still appear to be productive. Here are some of the e-zines people are—or should be—talking about.

Salon.com ([salon.com](http://salon.com)) offers articles and regular columns on everything from politics and technology to sex and health. *Salon* has something for everyone: top business news, celebrity columnists like Camille Paglia and Garrison Keillor, and comics. Another section entitled "Table Talk" serves as a discussion board to give your opinion about issues.

Feed.com ([feedmag.com](http://feedmag.com)) is also a general interest magazine. Here you'll find essays that are more opinion than report-

ing and articles on the sci-fi show "Farscape" or the issue of Canadian Pride. A good

source for intelligent and thought-provoking opinions on current events.

Keep your eye on two recent launches. Inside ([inside.com](http://inside.com)) was a high-profile general interest start-up in September. You have to pay for it (check it out free for a 30-day trial).

**Forming online pages is a good way to procrastinate while doing homework—or while at work—and still appear to be productive.**

Review provides links to a number of other online literary magazines, both academic and independent. \*

Another recent launch is *Failure* magazine ([failuremag.com](http://failuremag.com)). This is a one-

joke concept that actually works. Recent stories include a profile of the Buffalo Bills (four-time Super Bowl losers) and the Corvair (the mother of all loser automobiles).

Literary magazines—from university journals to a couple of friends publishing each other—offer a broad range of interesting writing.

*Zoetrope-All Story* ([zoetrope-stories.com](http://zoetrope-stories.com)) provides the entire issue in a downloadable PDF format and contains a section called "All Story Extra" that features fiction only available online. There is also a writing workshop where you can read pieces by writers of all levels and comment, as well as submit your own writing for comment.

On the smaller side, but with a great collection of writing and easy-to-read format, is *Oyster Boy Review* ([levee67.com/obr](http://levee67.com/obr)). It also has a print counterpart, but you are able to access the entire issue, as well as back issues, online. They publish fiction, poetry, and reviews by writers with a little less notori-

ety than those in *Zoetrope*, but who are still quite talented. The format is printer friendly if you don't have the patience for staring at the screen, and *Oyster Boy*

Review provides links to a number of other online literary magazines, both academic and independent. \*



## STUDY RESOURCES

### Ancient Sites

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

Welcome to "the premier online community for ancient history fans!" This site whisks you back in time to the days of Spartacus and Socrates. There are plenty of message boards and chat rooms on every aspect of history (including those that want to discuss how *Gladiator* isn't historically accurate). Don't forget to enter your historical web site in the "best homes" section, which is a delightful list of Roman-related links.

*JWorkman*

Content: A Usability: C

### National Atlas of the US

[www-atlas.usgs.gov](http://www-atlas.usgs.gov)

Ever wonder what the topographical region around Kansas City looks like or where the nearest toxic waste dump is? Don't bother dragging yourself to the library, just visit the National Atlas online. Use their simple interactive map to navigate your way around the US, or look at their more specific maps on topics like transportation, people, environment, geology or biology. The site serves as an excellent reference tool and fun curiosity quencher. *TMaor*

Content: A Usability: B+

## COMPUTER TIPS

### Mac Update

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

There are a number of shareware and demo downloading web sites aimed specifically at Mac users, but [macupdate.com](http://macupdate.com) seems to be the most complete. You'll find a wide variety of software, most of which is free or packaged as shareware. Check out the Most Popular and Hot Picks categories for must-have applications. You can also choose from a number of MP3 players for Macs here. *DDesmond*

Content: A- Usability: B

### Windows Registry Guide

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

PC users who are willing to tinker a bit with their operating system will find this site full of cool tweaks to improve both their system and programs such as MS Office. Change the look and feel of your desktop, improve its performance, or participate in a discussion board. Keep in mind that you'll have to do some editing of your system's registry file to implement these changes, so be sure to make a back up first! Fortunately the site provides clear, if-technical, instructions. *DDesmond*

Content: B Usability: C+



# SITE REVIEWS

## MUSIC

### Beatnik Groove Grams

beatnik.com

If this site had to be described in one word, it would be COOL. Beatnik is replete with a production music library where you can search for music to use on a personal web site, in video production or feature films; sound and music software; a showcase, which provides links to sites where beatnik software or clips are being used; and the mother of all time wasters: the mixman. It can't be described, you just have to go. *NDiana*

Content: A+

Usability (including download) A



### Kiss This Guy

kissthisguy.com

What did Jimi Hendrix say? "Scuse me while I kissthisguy?" That's right, and you can find more commonly confused lyrics on this web site. From pop to rock to country, find out exactly what those lyrics are—before you go crooning them in front of your friends who actually read the CD jacket. Contribute your own misheard lyric and moment of revelation...and realize you're not alone! *EFeick*

Content: B Usability: B

## NEWS

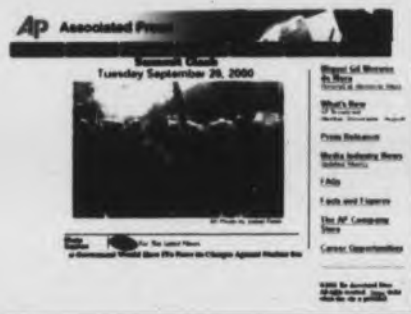
### Associated Press

ap.org

The Associated Press displays its broad range in the media industry at ap.org. Check out their job opportunities in print news, radio, television, and photojournalism and then order their "journalist's bible," a stylebook and libel manual. Want

to find a picture from the summer Olympics? The AP maintains an extensive online photo archive. And if you're feeling homesick look for your hometown paper in the AP's online news section, "The Wire." *HHubbard*

Content: A Usability: A-



## JOBS

### Headhunter.com

headhunter.com

If you're looking to enter into the corporate world after graduation, Headhunter.com should be on your job search list. Search a huge database of jobs at 8,000 companies nationwide and create/post your resume for employers to view. Having trouble getting started? A resource center is available to help you put together a professional resume, breeze confidently through interviews, research companies, and figure out finances. You can also purchase packages like the Super Charge, which e-mails your resume directly to the HR departments of thousands of employers. *NClayton*

Content: A- Usability: A

### Guru

guru.com

For those of us with dreams of teleconferencing at the kitchen table and emailing over oatmeal, there's Guru.com. Check out thousands of listings for freelancers across the country, ranging from IT to Creative/Media. Become a "guru" (for free) and let the work find you. Although it can get tedious looking through the ads, the opportunities are worth the patience. *EFeick*

Content: A- Usability: A-

## ACTIVISM

### Witness Rights Alert

oddcast.com/witness

Witness combines video and articles to expose human rights violations across the globe. Twice a week a new feature is released with a Quicktime video, story, links, open commentary section, and information on how to become involved. They

have addressed issues ranging from the conflict in Kosovo to Shell's exploitation of Ogoni land in Nigeria. Although the subject matter is somewhat graphic, Witness is extremely informative.

Involvement is made easy by simply mailing a form letter available for each feature. *TMaor*

Content: B Usability: A

### Hatewatch

hatewatch.org

You probably underestimate the amount of hate rampant in today's society, but Hatewatch puts things in perspective for you. Their site provides links to bigotry on the Internet and includes a description. You can search hate by subject, country, symbol, and much more. They also include sections on current related news, interviews and an activist center for combating bigotry. By providing information on racist activity Hatewatch hopes to create a more informed and tolerant society. After spending some time browsing the listed sites, you will certainly be frequenting the activist center. *TMaor*

Content: A Usability: A-

## FOR FUN

### The Brunching Shuttlecocks

brunching.com

Perfect for a rainy day. Use the Alanis Lyric Generator to express your angst, check out the Self-Made Critic as he shares his opinions on the latest films and test your knowledge with one of the Shuttlecocks quizzes (my favorite: how many insect parts are allowed in your food). *EDionne*

Content: A- Usability: A-



# Shaman says:



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