



TREY BURKE/PROGRESS

Flight instructors demonstrate the state-of-the-art flight simulator, which allows students to feel like they are controlling an actual flight.

# Aviation soars to new heights

WITH NEW EQUIPMENT AND LOWER COSTS, PROGRAM DOUBLES IN SIZE

By LINDSAY HUFFMAN  
 lindsay\_huffman9@eku.edu

Many people have probably been on an airplane at some point in their lifetime. But for some, flying isn't just about getting from point A to point B—it's a way of life.

"The only thing I don't like about flying is being on the ground," said Byron Cobb, a senior from Rumsey, Ky.

Cobb is an aviation major with a focus in professional flight. Eastern is the only large state university in Kentucky that has an aviation program.

And the program keeps getting bigger, said C.J. Land, an assistant professor of aviation. Since Land began teaching at the university in January, he said the program has doubled in size, and even though it is still the most expensive major on campus, student fees have dropped 20 to 40 percent.

"I believe we have the responsibility and obligation to students to provide the most affordable education not only in the region, but in the country among four-year institutions," Land said.

These student fees are what pay for the entire program, Land added; none of the operations or equipment is either state or federally subsidized.

The five different types of aircraft that aviation students and faculty now use was acquired through past business re-



TREY BURKE/PROGRESS

The Alsim MC 200 Flight Simulator is the most advanced simulator of its kind.

lations of Land's, who worked in the airline industry prior to his arrival at Eastern.

"The equipment... met the responsibility to students to not only keep [aviation] affordable, but to make an otherwise elitist profession attainable," he said.

Cobb said he came to Eastern specifically for the aviation program. After spending two years at the Owensboro Community and Technical College and not knowing what he wanted to do, he went on a discovery flight and

**"The equipment... met the responsibility to students to not only keep [aviation] affordable, but to make and otherwise elitist profession attainable."**

C.J. Land  
 assistant professor of aviation

began to think of his childhood dream of becoming a pilot.

"Once I had my first flight, I was bitten by the aviation bug," Cobb said.

He then began to research his options for aviation and transferred to Eastern in the fall of 2008, where he immediately began flight training.

"[In Owensboro,] I went to class every day and there was no point to it," he said. "I come here, and I've got a goal. Once I got here, it affirmed my choice."

Devin McAlister, a senior aviation major from Florence, Ky., also said he came to Eastern for the program. He said he had wanted to be a pilot since he was young, but in high school, his guidance counselor told him he didn't have the math grades to accomplish that goal.

But after spending his freshman year at the University of Kentucky as undecided, McAlister transferred to Eastern's aviation program anyway and knew it was the right move for him.

"I found myself, 'eat, sleep, fly,' all day long," he said. "I loved it."

Both McAlister and Cobb said they have seen the program change, especially since the arrival of Land. Now, the program has more equipment, and students have more opportunities to fly.

"[Land] listened to the students, wanted to know the problems we had, why it was taking so long for people to receive their ratings," Cobb said. "It was nice for students to have a voice in the changes that were going on."

One of the changes Land made was to create a flight operations room. This room has several computers placed side by side that face a large screen. Each computer monitors something different about flights: weather, radar, a map of where the planes are and various other functions.

There are also clocks that show various time zones. There is a board that shows the schedules for all flight crews. All equipment that can be checked out for a flight is kept in this room.

"We keep a tight rein on all opera-  
 > SEE AVIATION , PAGE A3

## Football picks up first win

The Colonel football team (1-3, 0-0) snapped their three game losing streak with a 58-7 route of Kentucky State University on Saturday.

For the first time this year the Colonels relied on the run game instead of the usual air attack. Eastern gained 286 yards on the ground against the Thorobreds.

Matt Denham led way with 101 yards on three carries. Denham scored his first and second collegiate touchdowns in the fourth quarter on runs of 62 and 31 yards.

Kyle Lumpkin carried the ball seven times for 84 yards and his first touchdown in a Colonel uniform. T.J. Pryor netted 42 yards rushing on four carries. Pryor ran for Eastern's first rushing touchdown of the season, a 31-yard scamper just two minutes into the game.

Eastern also picked up a significant effort from true freshman quarterback Jacob Russell, who carried the ball 11 times for 27 yards and scored two touchdowns.

Eastern racked up 346 total yards on offense and held the Thorobreds to only 98 total yards.



TREY BURKE/PROGRESS

Kyle Lumpkin celebrates one of Easterns rushing touchdowns.

> SEE SPORTS ON B6 FOR MORE FOOTBALL COVERAGE

## Eastern crime low among state universities



Crime on Campus

BASED ON THE JEANNE CLEARY ACT ALL UNIVERSITIES MUST REPORT ALL CRIMINAL ACTIVITY

By DARREN ZANCAN  
 darren\_zancan@eku.edu

In the wake of last week's arrest of a man accused of flashing female students near Burnam Hall, it might be natural for students to say they're a little more mindful of their general safety when walking alone across campus at night.

But in reality, students say the incident hasn't really done much to change their campus habits. And many say the fact that so much attention was paid to a flasher just underscored how safe Eastern's campus is for the most part.

And they've got a point. Eastern's crime statistics, compiled each year by EKU Police, show that the school's grounds are in fact one of the most safe, at least in comparison with those of other state schools across the Commonwealth.

"I always feel very safe on campus," said Sherri Williams, a junior. "I've gotten

used to riding my bike at night and with the comfort of knowing the campus police are making their rounds, the call boxes, friends and even just the atmosphere of the campus makes me feel at ease. I've never felt in danger on EKU's campus."

With an enrollment of more than 16,000 students, Eastern reported fewer than two dozen potentially violent crimes over a three-year period, according to the university's crime statistics report.

In comparison, Western Kentucky University, with just 3,000 more students, reported nearly three times as many potentially-violent crimes over a similar period, crime reports show.

Those crimes included forcible sex offenses, aggravated assault and robberies. From 2007 to 2009, Eastern reported 10 forcible sex offenses, 10 aggravated assaults and four robberies, according to the crime

> SEE SECURITY , PAGE A3

## Police Beat

All information is taken from Eastern police reports.

### September 25

Police responded to a report of two males attempting to remove a sign from the women's soccer complex. The officer located two males on Vickers Drive who were carrying what seemed to be a folded up sign. When asked, Tyler Wick told the officer it was an Eastern women's soccer sign and admitted to removing it from the complex. Both Wick and the other male, Kevin Johnson, had a strong odor of alcohol about them and were unsteady on their feet. Wick was arrested and charged with receiving stolen property under \$500 and public intoxication. Johnson was also arrested and charged with public intoxication.

Police responded to a report of theft in the Commonwealth Lot. A female student reported that she parked her vehicle in the lot and locked it. The female said her vehicle had new scratches. The markings were consistent with scratches left from a very long tool, possibly used to unlock the doors of the vehicle. The total stolen value was \$90.

### September 26

Thomas Adams and Jacob Perdue were arrested and charged with public intoxication after urinating on a tree outside Dupree Hall. Both admitted to urinating on the tree and to consuming multiple alcoholic beverages recently. Perdue and Adams were lodged in the Madison County Detention Center.

### September 28

Police responded to a report of shoplifting at the campus bookstore. Staff told police that a "skinny, white male with a red hoodie sweatshirt" ran out of the store with a Sony PSP. The officer found Willis Tudor, who matched the description given, and took him

back to the bookstore to watch footage of Tudor concealing the PSP and leaving the store. Tudor told police he hid the PSP in a bush by Clay Hall. Tudor showed police the bush where he hid the item and it was returned to the bookstore. Tudor was arrested and charged with theft.

Eluid Lara was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana after hall staff reported seeing drugs inside Lara's room. Upon contact with Lara, the officer observed he had bloodshot eyes, slurred speech and a strong smell of burnt marijuana on him. Lara gave the officer permission to enter his room and directed the officer to his desk, which had a small amount of marijuana on it. The officer also found a small amount of marijuana on top of some trash in the trashcan. A safe was also discovered by police under a partially empty box of bottled water. When asked about the safe, Lara told police he was holding it for a friend and there was jewelry inside it. When asked if the safe was his a second time, Lara admitted that it was his but told the officers would need a warrant to look in it. Lara was then placed under arrest and, when advised of the charges against him, said he could not be arrested for such a small amount of marijuana, adding that he "didn't even have enough for a joint." Lara was lodged in the Madison County Detention Center.

## News Briefs

### Ben Sollee and Daniel Martin Moore

The next Chautauqua will feature Ben Sollee and Daniel Martin Moore performing songs from their album "Dear Companion" at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 in the O'Donnell Auditorium of SSB. For more information, contact Minh Nguyen at 622-8667.

### EKU Athletics Hall of Fame Induction

Thirteen athletes will be in-

ducted to the EKU Athletics Hall of Fame at 5:30 p.m. on October 8 in Walnut Hall, followed by a 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The ceremony is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner and ceremony are \$25 and can be purchased by calling the Colonel Club office at 622-2046.

### Alternative Fall Break

Student Life will host their alternative fall break at Cafe 458, a restaurant whose proceeds go directly to help the homeless, on Oct. 9 in Atlanta. For more information, contact Brian Perry at 622-3855.

### Alternative Spring Break Fair

Learn about the alternative spring break trips being offered this year at the Alternative Spring Break Fair at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 in Powell lobby. For more information, contact Brian Perry at 622-3855.

## Happenings

### THURSDAY

2 p.m. - Softball vs. Georgetown College at Gertrude Hood Field

### FRIDAY

7 p.m. - Volleyball vs. Tennessee-Martin at home

8 p.m. - Soccer vs. Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau

### SUNDAY

1 p.m. - Softball vs. Kentucky at Lexington

2 p.m. - Soccer vs. Eastern Illinois at Charleston



### MONDAY

Fall break - university closed

### TUESDAY

Fall break - university closed

### WEDNESDAY

11:30 a.m. - Wellness Wednesday: Fitness 101 at the Fitness & Wellness Center

7 - 9 p.m. - Alternative Spring Break Fair

9 - 11 p.m. - Bingo in Keen Johnson Ballroom

## Weather

### THURSDAY

Sunny  
High: 78 Low: 47  
Precip: 0%

### FRIDAY

Sunny  
High: 80 Low: 48  
Precip: 0%

### SATURDAY

Sunny  
High: 82 Low: 48  
Precip: 0%

### SUNDAY

Sunny  
High: 82 Low: 54  
Precip: 0%

### MONDAY

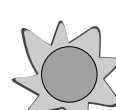
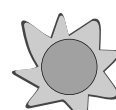
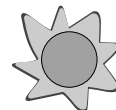
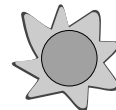
Partly Cloudy  
High: 76 Low: 52  
Precip: 20%

### TUESDAY

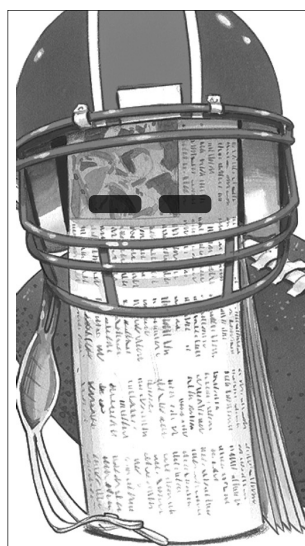
Few Showers  
High: 70 Low: 49  
Precip: 30%

### WEDNESDAY

Mostly Sunny  
High: 73 Low: 49  
Precip: 0%



Source: Weather.com



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<b>LIFE AS WE KNOW IT [PG-13]</b> 1:30 4:35 7:15 9:55	<b>THE TOWN [R]</b> 1:05 4:20 7:10 9:55
<b>MY SOUL TO TAKE-3D [R]</b> 11:55 2:30 5:05 7:40 10:10	<b>EASY A [PG-13]</b> 12:10 2:40 5:10 7:25 9:45
<b>SECRETARIAT [PG]</b> 1:20 4:10 7:00 9:50	<b>GUARDIANS: THE OWLS OF GA'HOOLE [PG]</b> 1:30 4:00 6:35 9:05
<b>YOU AGAIN [PG]</b> 11:55 2:25 4:55 7:30 10:00	<b>CASE 39 [R]</b> 12:00 2:30 5:00 7:35 10:10
<b>LET ME IN [R]</b> 1:00 4:15 7:05 9:45	<b>THE SOCIAL NETWORK [PG-13]</b> 12:50 4:05 6:55 9:50
<b>WALL STREET: MONEY NEVER SLEEPS [PG-13]</b> 12:40 3:40 6:40 9:35	<b>DEVIL [PG-13]</b> 12:05 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:40

◆ NO PASSES-NO CLASSIC SUPERSAVERS

# OUT AND PROUD 2010 EKU'S CELEBRATION OF NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY

Calling all LGBTQ campus members and their allies to come out, speak out and celebrate.

October 14th

10am-2pm

Powell  
Corner

**No more waiting in the wings, this is your curtain call!**  
**Join us for speak outs, information tables, drag, music and much more.**

**Our panel this year will focus on gender and sexuality. We will have speakers discussing "Sexuality and Gender Performance." The panel will be held in the Kennamer Room in Powell from 3:30-5 PM.**



For more info contact: Adrienne Harper  
Adrienne\_harper8@eku.edu  
622-2913 Keith 124

# Lecture series goes folk

CHAUTAUQUA SERIES SWITCHES GEARS WITH A MUSICAL PERFORMANCE ABOUT MOUNTAIN TOP REMOVAL

By **STEPHANIE SMITH**  
stephanie\_smith335@eku.edu

While a concert may seem a little out of place on this year's Chautauqua lineup, Ben Sollee and Daniel Martin Moore have plenty to say (or sing) about. More specifically, they'll let everyone know how they feel about mountaintop removal and why they believe the practice should be ended—for good.

Mountaintop removal—a common Central Appalachian method of surface coal mining that involves the use of explosives to blast away the tops of mountains to extract the coal beneath—has been targeted heavily by environmentalists for the damage it can inflict on communities. Those opposed say it is an unsustainable practice that harms the environment and leaves landscapes devastated, despite reclamation laws.

Sollee, who was raised in Lexington, began playing his beloved cello in elementary school. After many years of classical training, Sollee was named one of NPR's "Top Ten Unknown Artists of the Year" in 2007, and he released his first solo album, "Learning to Bend," the following year.

Meanwhile, Moore, also a Kentucky native, released his own solo material (he plays banjo and guitar) after working at a friend's Bed and Breakfast in Costa Rica and serving a brief stint in the Peace Corps. When the two got together with fellow Kentuckian Jim James of My Morning Jacket, they hit it off and decided to collaborate on an album.

That resulted in the 2009 release, "Dear Companion," which explored their ties to Appalachia and attempted to draw attention to the problems attached to mountaintop removal. They released the album with one promise: A portion of the proceeds would benefit Appalachian Voices, an organization devoted to ending mountaintop removal. The album debuted at number six in the nation.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

**Ben Sollee, with his cello, and Daniel Martin Moore, with his guitar, will perform in Brock Auditorium.**

Now Sollee and Martin are hitting the road with their cello, banjo, and a love for mountains and music on their "Ditch the Van" tour, which will make a stop in Brock Auditorium on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. For more information, contact Minh Nguyen at 622-8667.

## AVIATION

CONTINUED FROM A1

tions," Land said. "We know where anyone is at any given time, know who's in what aircraft at any given time, when they are available, et cetera."

In addition to monitoring flights, the room also contains several computers where students can take the written tests needed to obtain a certain certificate. In the past, students had to travel to Lexington in order to take these tests.

Land said before any of this became possible, he spoke to classes about his hopes for the future, where McAlister volunteered. Now, McAlister is in charge of scheduling student flights and the logistics of the flight, such as helping find hotels for crews.

"I'm the go-to guy who gives everything you need to have a successful flight," McAlister said.

Another recent addition to the aviation program is the Alsim MC 200 Flight Simulator, which allows people to sit in what seems to be the cockpit of an airplane, Land said. Three screens in front of the simulator show a runway. Every airport in the country can be shown on these screens.

Flight instructors can change the weather conditions that are shown on the screens, so when students "fly" in the simulator, they never really know what conditions they will have to fly into.

"Instructors go on a power trip because we get to play God,"

Land joked.

He added that this simulator is the most advanced of its kind.

"This is the greatest gift that my predecessor could have given me," Land said.

Land said aviation students can get several certificates during their time at the university: private pilot, instrument pilot, commercial pilot (for single and multi-engine planes) and students can train to become a certified flight instructor.

Cobb and McAlister agreed that the best flights they've taken since coming into the program was their first solo flights.

"I flew to Owensboro. My mother saw me fly for the first time," Cobb said.

"The first time you fly [solo]—it's the most exhilarating thing," McAlister said.

Despite the unique opportunities the aviation department offers students, Land said the program isn't "one size fits all."

"This is the one major on campus that can kill you," he said. "It's our [the instructors'] job to make sure that doesn't happen."

However, Land added that he thinks aviation is the most exciting major on campus.

"Until the university gets a bomb disposal program, I think we've got everyone beat for excitement," he said.

McAlister said he likes to encourage younger aviation students about the program by telling them a saying he once heard.

"A mile of road can take a car only one mile," he said, "but a mile of runway can take you anywhere."

*A rural-based education for rural students*

## Degree in Physical Therapy

The University of Kentucky's physical therapy program at the UK Center for Excellence in Rural Health-Hazard is currently accepting applications for admission to the fall 2011 semester.

The doctoral-level program is housed within the 57,000-square-foot Bailey-Stumbo Building, where students receive an advanced education with smaller class sizes. Up to 16 students per year are accepted into the program.

As part of the Center for Excellence in Rural Health-Hazard, the program also is able to provide advanced technology, contemporary student study areas and on-site student services.

**Applications are due by Dec. 15.**

For more information, contact Pam Bates at 1-800-851-7512, ext. 83508 or [psbank0@email.uky.edu](mailto:psbank0@email.uky.edu) – or visit [www.mc.uky.edu/ruralhealth/pt.asp](http://www.mc.uky.edu/ruralhealth/pt.asp)



*Working to improve the health of Kentucky's Appalachian people through education, research, service and community engagement*

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## SECURITY

CONTINUED FROM A1

logs. Western, by comparison, reported 15 forcible sex offenses, 41 aggravated assaults and eight robberies on its campus over a three-year period from 2006 to 2008.

More recently, Eastern's log of campus crime from Aug. 5 to Oct. 5 of this year noted just 15 total incidents involving criminal activities (thefts, arson, etc.). Meanwhile, at the University of Kentucky, which does sport a student body nearly twice the size of Eastern's, campus police reported more than 350 incidents, including several crimes that involve more severe charges such as second-degree robbery, third-degree criminal trespassing and felony burglary. Over a two-year period, UK did report a lower number of sexual abuse and misconduct cases, but the university also reported seven forcible rapes, 103 assault cases and 11 robberies on-campus, the crime reports show.

Campus authorities acknowledged that the two universities—Eastern and UK—are completely different environments, with UK situated amid a more urban setting. And that, they said, will have an impact on a university's crime reports. But it doesn't change the fact that Eastern has had relatively few incidents over the past half-decade.

Students said they were not surprised that Eastern has a low crime rate. Still, many said they take precautions, such as carrying Mace or walking in groups at night.

"I feel exceptionally safe on campus," sophomore Brandy Mitchell said. "But I never walk alone if I can avoid it and I take the shuttle whenever possible if I'm going long distance on campus."

Many students said last week's flasher incidents were not cause for alarm, adding that they didn't feel threat-

## Why universities report crimes

All colleges and universities are required to report crimes on campus due to the Jeanne Clery Act of 1990, which is named after 19-year-old Lehigh University freshman Jeanne Clery who was raped and murdered in her dorm while sleeping.

More than 30 violent crimes took place on Lehigh's campus three years prior to Clery's death. The act was formerly known as the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act.

The Clery Act also states schools, like Eastern and Western, have to make timely warnings to the campus community about crimes that may be a threat to students or facility members. Lastly, all universities must publish and distribute their annual campus security report by Oct. 1.

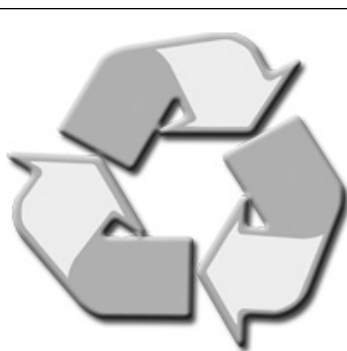
The university police department must keep a log of all crime reported to them. It must include 60 days of information prior to Oct. 1.

ened or change their routines.

"I wasn't scared at all," junior Bree Cefaratti said. "He's just some weird guy with a social problem."

Others said the flasher was more a comical figure.

"I would've been more afraid if he was actually attacking people or forcing himself on them," Renee Kling said. "I wouldn't have been thrilled to be flashed, but it would be one of those things where I probably would've just rolled my eyes and thought 'I could've done without that' and kept walking."



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# PERSPECTIVES

Perspectives 4

Thursday, October 7, 2010

www.easternprogress.com

Lindsay Huffman, editor

## Recent deaths result from intolerance

About two weeks ago, Tyler Clementi, a student at Rutgers University in New Jersey, committed suicide after his roommate and another person posted a video online of Clementi having a sexual encounter with another man. Witnesses saw Clementi, only 18 years old, jump off the George Washington Bridge on Sept. 22.

Just last week, 13-year-old Seth Walsh of California died in a hospital from injuries he suffered some days before in an attempt to take his own life by hanging. Walsh reportedly tried to commit suicide after being taunted repeatedly for being gay.

Asher Brown, Billy Lucas, Justin Aaberg—all names of gay teens who have committed suicide within the past couple of months because of their sexual orientation.

Why is this happening? More importantly, who is to blame?

The answer: Intolerance.

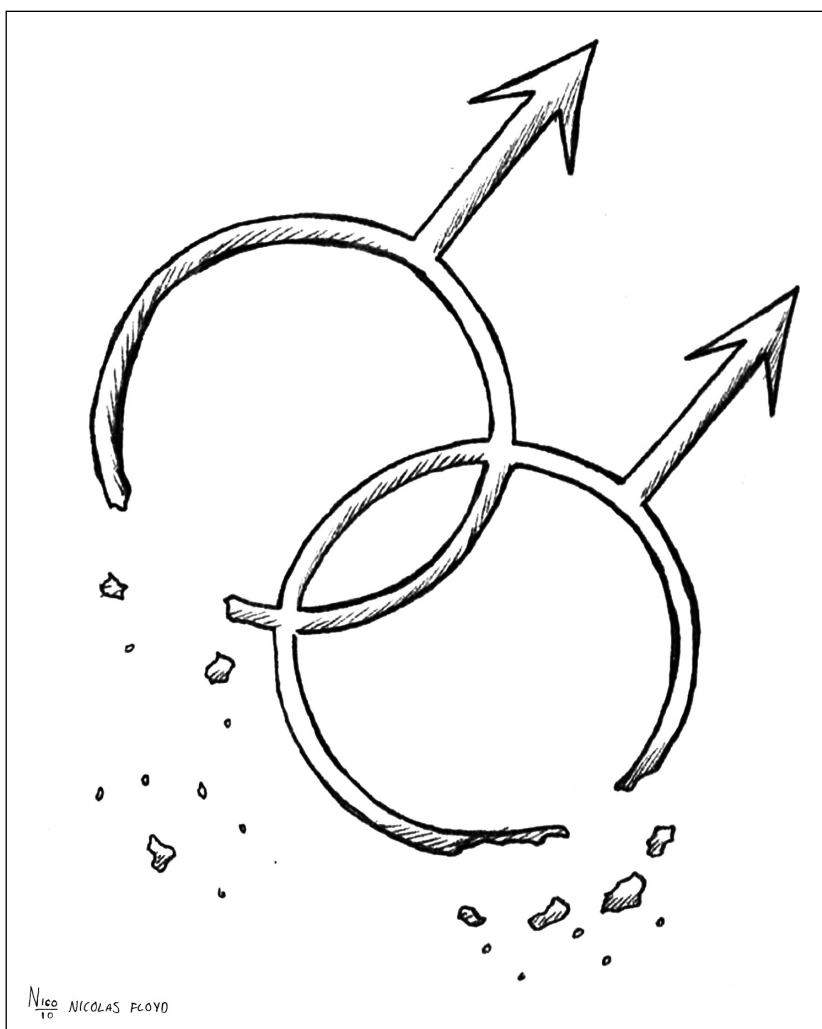
We as a society proclaim to be progressive. We are moving forward, expanding our horizons and shifting away from narrow-minded beliefs.

But these are only words. And unfortunately, death is the louder message in this case.

How can we call ourselves progressive when children are bullying others into believing they are inferior because of their sexual orientation? How can we say we are forward-thinking while bigotry continues to pervade the minds of the younger generation? If prejudice is what we're teaching our children, then be prepared, America: genocide is only a few steps away.

What if someone told you that your lifestyle was wrong? What if someone took away your rights because you were different, or because your beliefs didn't line up exactly with theirs?

Let's say you're a baseball fan, for example. You



really love baseball; you can't help it. You've tried watching other sports, but they just aren't the same. And then someone tells you that watching baseball is wrong, and because it's so wrong, you're not allowed to watch it anymore.

Taking away the enjoyment of something you love is hard. The situation is even harder when what's being taken away is your right to love whomever you

wish.

And the situation becomes downright nasty when people torment you because of what you love.

Teenagers like Tyler Clementi and Seth Walsh shouldn't feel the need to kill themselves in order to escape the taunting—in fact, they shouldn't have to deal with the taunts at all.

Homosexuality is not something to fear or stamp out; it really shouldn't matter to us whether a person likes men, women, both, none, whatever. It's really none of our business, and quite frankly, we have enough to worry about without fretting over something as personal as sexuality.

This is common sense, people. Discrimination against the LGBTQ community is wrong. It doesn't matter what your beliefs are or what lifestyle you lead—people are dying because of misguided principles, and it is up to us to foster a safe environment that treats everyone equally, regardless of sexual orientation, race, gender, religion, or any other factors.

And to the LGBTQ community: don't be ashamed of who you are. You shouldn't have to hide the truth about who you love.

Eastern's annual "Out and Proud" event will take place next Thursday, Oct. 14. If you want to honor the memories of Tyler Clementi, Seth Walsh, Asher Brown, Billy Lucas, Justin Aaberg and the countless other gay teens who have been bullied because of their sexual orientation, or maybe just want to support the LGBTQ community, be sure to visit Powell Corner that day.

Our prejudices against one another are hindering our abilities to remember that we all have something in common: humanity. Discrimination has to be put to rest, especially if the United States truly wishes to be indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

### >Letters to the editor

## Readers urge support for 2010 Out and Proud

Dear Editor,

Out & Proud is an opportunity to celebrate sexual minorities and their allies, creating a safe campus climate and culture for LGBTQ students, faculty and staff. It is an opportunity to celebrate with pride who we are, and welcome everyone on campus to participate as allies in celebrating diversity and most importantly creating safety and community for our LGBTQ students.

This annual celebration's purpose is to encourage visibility and inclusive conversation where sexual minorities are accepted and celebrated.

We are honoring the Rutgers student, Tyler Clementi, who cannot celebrate his life due to shame and bigotry and violation of his personal privacy. This is a time

to speak for those voices that cannot speak anymore; we will be having a vigil to honor him and many others who have died as a result of intolerance, hatred and ignorance. Help us make ECU an inclusive and safe campus for ALL students.

I also want to recognize all allies. If you have ever considered yourself an ally, as in you support persons who identify in the LGBTQ spectrum, please know how important you are. You stand for support, compassion and a voice and your impact can be as small as using safe language. Stand with us, come out as an ally, educate and advocate for safety and celebration of this marginalized members of our campus community.

Farah Ardeshir

Dear Editor,

Out and Proud is something on campus that is important for you and the rest of the Progress staff to take note of! We here at ECU need to recognize that by having LGBTQ allies, we make the campus a safer place. We need to recognize the allies and show compassion, support and tolerance here on Eastern's campus. We would

like you at the Progress to lend your voice so that those who cannot voice their ideas anymore due to deaths, like those that happened last month. Please show your support to Out and Proud, which is Oct. 14, 2010 on Powell corner from 10 to 2 p.m.

Jessica Thacker



FILE PHOTO

The third annual Out and Proud, sponsored by the ECU Pride Alliance, will take place Oct. 14 on Powell Corner.

### >Have an opinion?

Log on to www.EasternProgress.com and tell us what you think. You can submit a letter to the editor, comment on stories and opinion pieces, or take our weekly online poll.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and should include your name, association with Eastern and a contact phone number or e-mail for verification purposes, not for publication.

Letters to the editor may be edited for length prior to publication. Letters must be submitted by Tuesday at 6 p.m. in order to be considered for publication in the same week.

The Progress reserves the right to edit or remove online comments if their content is judged to be illegal, directly insulting to an individual or otherwise unhelpful to the conversation.

### Eastern Kentucky University THE EASTERN PROGRESS www.easternprogress.com

326 Combs Building, Richmond, Ky. 40475

Darren Zancan  
Editor-in-chief

Lindsay Huffman  
Managing editor

Maggie LaFleur  
Design editor

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Stephanie Smith News editor  
Kaylia Cornett Features editor  
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### >Contact us

To report a story or idea:  
622-1572  
progress@eku.edu

News  
stephanie\_smith335@eku.edu

Sports  
darren\_zancan@eku.edu

Features  
kaylia\_cornett18@eku.edu

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# Equality: What's left to argue about?



My Turn  
Bryan Reynolds

Earlier this year Eastern extended domestic partnership benefits to all Eastern employees. The response from the campus community was typical: Supporters were thrilled that the university embraced equality for all its employees. And those opposed to the change voiced their disagreement, saying the move undermined the sanctity of marriage.

Amid all this arguing, I can't help but wonder one thing: Why, when it comes to the principle of equality, is there still anything

to argue about? Granted, I understand what opponents to the measure are saying. They're holding up marriage as this ideal, one that's an institution between a man and woman and finds its roots in the 1950's version of the American Dream. That's the period when Dad went off to work while Mom stayed home to tend to the bright yellow house. And the two kids played happily in the yard, behind the white picket fence, tossing sticks to the family dog. I get the appeal that this ideal holds.

However, like every perfect vision, there's usually a dark side: Those who don't fit into this perfect world don't get the same rights and benefits as those who do.

After all of these years, the civil rights era and women's suffrage

movement, how can anyone still take a stand against the fact that we are all one people endowed with certain unalienable rights?

Yeah, the Declaration of Independence specifies that these are reserved for "men," which some have used to their advantage over the years. But I'd like to believe we've moved past that now. All people have the right to be free, find happiness, live and love.

Think of it like this: We all need water to survive. If we lived in a world where only those in power controlled the water, they wouldn't know what it was like not to have it. They enjoy its benefits, and if they waste a bit here and there, that's OK because there's more than enough to go around. And they have no compunctions against flaunting it in front of those who don't have it.

Eventually a group of people comes along who wants to give water to the thirsty group. After all, they have a right to it as much as anyone else does. But the people in power respond with a simple no. They do reply, however, that they can have all of the sand they want. Sand is fine. It used to mingle with water long ago. Just tell them to close their eyes and pretend they have water while consuming the sand and they'll be fine.

Back in the real world, we all need love to survive. Love makes life worth living. When you find that one special person who inspires you, who lifts you up and gives you hope for the future and you want to share the rest of your life with that person, how can anyone have the right to take that away from you?

Opponents to domestic partnerships believe that same-sex marriage will pervert the institution of marriage. Why not be honest for a change? What these people mean to say is that same-sex marriage will destroy their personal belief in what marriage should be and this terrifies them.

Marriage is two things. First, it is an expression of the love and commitment one person has for another. Second, it's a civil institution that the government acknowledges and provides certain benefits to those people who enter into it.

Just because marriage has traditionally only been recognized for heterosexual couples doesn't mean it shouldn't change.

The world is changing, whether we want it to or not. We need to begin changing with it.

## Disrespectful residents anger student



My Turn  
Stephanie Collins

Just when I thought I'd seen it all

I am currently in a living situation worse than any episode of "Jersey Shore." In fact, I'd room with that alien Snooky any day than the creatures in my dorm.

As the so-called "non-traditional" 21-year-old sophomore, it might not have been a wise decision to move into a dorm when I transferred. But with nowhere else to go, I decided to tough it out. How bad could it possibly be?

During my flight attendant days, I slept on planes, shared "crashpads" with multiple other crew members and napped in crew rooms on couches that had probably never been cleaned. I packed my life around in a suitcase and sometimes washed my face in front of passengers in the airport bathroom. The experience left me feeling like I could handle any uncomfortable living situation.

Yet looking back on all of that, I realize the airline crews possessed one solid quality that some of the residents in Keene Hall do not - respect for noise level. Sure, there were a few pompous pilots that would walk into the crew room hooting and hollering, high-fiving, "Did you see the legs on her, Captain Bob?"

Perhaps those men were the fathers of a few of the overly high-testosterone carriers on the floor below me. It wouldn't be too far-fetched to believe so.

Privacy in our dorm has not yet been a problem. That issue was knocked out in the first week when half of the girls moved home to marry Johnny.

As we watched them go, my roommate and I shook our heads at their foolishness and acknowledged our good fortune so far. We clicked well as roommates and were loving our Eastern experience.

So it was completely unexpected when she left, too. Maybe I have already forgotten what it was like to be away from home at the ripe age of 18, but it's safe to say I was disappointed. I was alone in this place now, and though the girls were all leaving, the monkeys downstairs were just beginning to feel at home.

Recently, while I was peacefully trying to write an essay, I listened to a guy

scream (over and over), "I love the way you lie." He proceeded in doing this for an hour.

I've learned not to go down there to yell at them. As soon as I step foot off of the last stair, they all start coming out of their rooms like they can smell me. It's like I'm the only female dog and I'm surrounded by a pack of wolves. "Please turn down your music" might as well be code for "please take down your pants." So I walk away as quickly as possible, trying hard not to let them sense my fear.

Back in my room, I continue to listen to them play competitive games, such as, "Who can slam their door the most in a minute" and "I bet I can scream the f-word louder than you." I guess we have not become close friends yet due to my lack of interest in these games.

Besides, it won't be long before they decide to make their rounds to the girls' floors, knocking and pounding as they run down the hall. I have spent time contemplating their motive in doing this and concluded that they have watched "The Price is Right" too many times. One of these days, they are just going to knock on the right door.

They play music all through the night, loud enough for my own room to sound like party central. It's not just on weekends, but every night of the week.

They walk by the elevator and carelessly press the button, regardless if they are getting on or not. How do I know? Because I couldn't count how many times the elevator has stopped at their floor and nobody gets on.

Perhaps they have a certain liking for elevators in general since they also ring the alarm repetitively.

All the other noises I have heard cannot be described, considering they are completely indistinguishable to me.

One thing they do not do is show a little respect. A dorm is, more or less, a community. I understand it is college and you want to live it up, but courtesy for your neighbors would not hurt you. It might, however, gain your floor approval from others and with that comes leeway. Aren't we all a little more forgiving of those who consider our feelings (or in this case, stress, studying, lack of sleep and one hair away from a nervous breakdown)?

So hold the elevator, respect your neighbors and turn down the music - at least after midnight.

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- "Beg pardon ..."
- Arum lily
- Fresh herring measure
- "I, Claudius" role
- Cool
- 100 kurus
- Brewer's equipment
- Designer's concern
- Auspices
- Without delay
- Entices
- Anxious
- Reputations
- Guns
- "Neato!"
- Spot broadcast, often
- Death on the Nile cause, perhaps
- Medical coverage
- "That's \_\_\_ ..."
- Southeast Asian dish
- Flight data, briefly
- Spirited
- Precede
- Dry
- Hindu deity
- Change from one alphabet to another

57. "of Eden"

- Construction girder
- "What's gotten \_\_\_ you?"
- And others, for short
- It doesn't hold water
- Father of Balder
- Drop
- According to
- Barely beat, with "out"

Down

- Small forest buffalo
- Furnace output
- At one time, at one time
- Clothing protector
- Kind of woolen braid
- Argus-eyed
- Maniacs
- Aerial maneuver
- \_\_\_-American
- Tidies up
- "Amen!"
- Met expectations?
- Foul
- "Dig in!"
- Party handout
- Bounce back, in a way

26. Like The Citadel, now

- Amount of work
- Like Santa's cheeks
- Australian runner
- Compassion
- Biochemistry abbr.
- A chip, maybe
- Heroin, slangily
- 100 centavos
- Autocrats
- \_\_\_ and cheese
- Treatment with gas
- Washer setting
- Less flexible
- Egg cells
- Charger
- Be bombastic
- Fundamental
- Prepare, as tea
- Cast
- "Mona \_\_\_"
- Large wading bird
- \_\_\_-European
- "Miss \_\_\_ Regrets"
- \_\_\_ of the above

# What if there were no meat-eaters on the planet?

By CRYSTAL BROCKMAN  
progress@eku.edu

"Would Controlled Extinction of Carnivorous Species Be a Good Thing?", a discussion concerning author Jeff McMahan's philosophy on whether or not we should turn meat-eating species into vegetarians, took place last Friday in the Crabbe Library. The discussion was led by Matthew Pinalto, a philosophy professor, and Rob Sica, a library faculty member.

McMahan touches on many aspects concerning animals in his article: preserving their existence and putting an end to their suffering by somehow changing the nature of carnivorous species, and whether this effect could change our world entirely.

Pinalto started the discussion by reciting "The Tyger" by William Blake to make a point about how McMahan sees a tiger, for instance, as a predator. So, if we started this process of turning meat-eating species into vegans, where would we start?

"We should start with the most vicious; I think the point is, that to prevent any production of suffering, I think, would be worth our efforts," said professor Matthew Winslow. "Just because we can't get rid of it



Professors Matthew Winslow and Frank Williams participate in discussion on the nature of carnivorous species based on author Jeff McMahan's philosophy.

all, doesn't mean we shouldn't start somewhere."

The value of reducing suffering in animals feeding on other animals was also discussed in McMahan's blog. Someone suggested that if animals suffer like humans

do, the elimination of carnivorous species could be beneficial to end suffering.

The question of whether this change could be seen as an act of "playing God" was also brought up.

"It is what we do every day," said Alyssa

Underwood, a biology graduate student.

The small group continued to discuss certain points that McMahan made in his blog as to what constitutes changing nature, what is meant by "playing God" and where should humans draw the line on changing a certain species.

Underwood made the point that if we make every animal and human a vegan, then our food supply would diminish, and eventually we would have to revert back to eating animals and causing suffering. She also said we as humans should focus on changing our ways of eating before we change the animals.

McMahan referenced the Bible in his blog about animals being vegan. He quoted Isaiah 11:7, which states: "The lion shall eat straw like an ox."

"What if we can't teach the tiger to eat hay, what would we do then?" asked Pinalto.

Winslow jokingly replied, "Then we should ask for volunteers."

To view McMahan's blog, [www.eku.edu](http://www.eku.edu) or contact Rob Sica at 622-1785 for further information.

## Enthusiasts gather in Ravine for first Hookapalooza

By MAGGIE LAFLEUR  
maggie\_lafleur1@eku.edu

The word "hookah" can often be associated with marijuana, but while a hookah can be used to smoke marijuana, that is not its original purpose.

Local hookah enthusiasts wanted to find a way to raise hookah awareness on campus and show that it is not nothing, so students David Frank, Bree Brayo-Cefaratti, Jennifer Thornton and Jacob Harmon created the idea of Hookapalooza.

An unexpected number of students gathered in the Ravine Wednesday, Sept. 29 for the first Hookapalooza with many different styles of hookah and an open mic for musical entertainment.

"I thought we had a great turnout. We honestly had no idea how many people to expect," said Brayo-Cefaratti, a junior music industry major from Louisville Ky.

"It was really David's brain child," Thornton said.

However, the four of them helped make his idea a reality.

Frank, a freshman music education major from Florence, Ky. said there is more culture behind hookah than most people think. Hookah is a social activity originating from India and is often misconstrued with marijuana smoking. The hookah is not designed for smoking marijuana.

"Smoking weed out of a hookah is like buying a Lexus and taking it off-roading," Frank said. "It's just disrespectful. It's not what it's meant for and it takes away from the dignity."

For most of these students, hookah has become part of their lifestyle and part of their daily



Students enjoy music and hookah in the Ravine last Wednesday.

routine.

"Hookah, to me, brings people together," said Thornton, a sophomore English education

major from Crestwood, Ky. "It's purely social. It's about being with friends and having a good time."

Thornton said a lot of Americans are ignorant to cultures other than their own. She encourages those people to take the time to educate themselves on different cultures.

This was one of the main purposes of Hookapalooza.

When planning any event on campus there are certain regulations to follow, along with some obstacles that might get in the way.

"The biggest problem we had was finding a way to do it legally and getting the university to cooperate," Frank said. "There was a lot of red tape involved."

The group expects a bigger turnout next semester. They said they now know what they need to work on to make the event even better with hope for more people and more music.

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# FEATURES

Kaylia Cornett, Editor

The Eastern Progress | [www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com)

Thursday, October 7, 2010

## Audiences will 'like' 'The Social Network'

OCTOBER RELEASE ENLIGHTENS ON THE MOSTLY-TRUE TALE OF FACEBOOK'S BEGINNINGS

By ADAM TURNER  
[progress@eku.edu](mailto:progress@eku.edu)

Believe the hype. From the hugely creative minds of director David Fincher ("Se7en," "Fight Club") and screenwriter Aaron Sorkin ("The West Wing," "A Few Good Men") comes "The Social Network," a wildly entertaining, intense and intelligent story about the alleged origin of Facebook.

Jesse Eisenberg stars as Mark Zuckerberg, the mastermind behind what was once called "thefacebook."

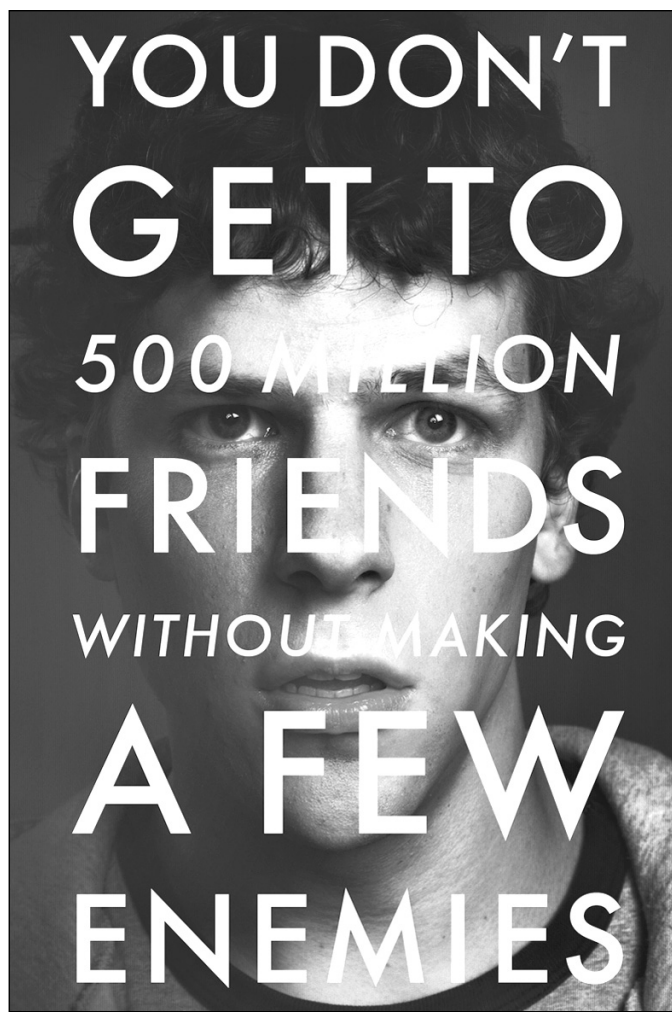
The film kicks off in a bar with Zuckerberg and his girlfriend Erica engaged in a rapid-fire conversation regarding his chances of getting into one of Harvard's elite clubs. Several self-centered thoughts and insults later, Erica breaks up with the abrasive Zuckerberg.

Furious over their break-up, he quickly jogs across campus to his dorm, blogs nasty, things about his ex and creates a website with his friends called Facemash, which allows people to rank female Harvard students by their "hotness."

The site becomes a massive hit and even crashes Harvard's campus server by the end of the night.

This attracts the attention of wealthy crew team members, the Winklevoss twins (both played by Armie Hammer with the help of a body double and some computer trickery), who are interested in starting a campus-wide dating/social network site.

They enlist Zuckerberg to help create their vision, but with his best friend Eduardo Saverin, (Andrew Garfield), Zuckerberg decides to create an early version of Facebook



instead. It quickly blows up to something bigger than anyone anticipated, sparking the interest of infamous Napster creator Sean Parker, played by Justin Timberlake.

The story is told by intercutting the rise of Facebook with two separate court cases brought against Zuckerberg by the Winklevoss twins and Saverin. Through this plot device, the audience is able to see multiple perspectives of what occurred and draw their own conclusions about who was right and wrong in this near-Shakespearean tale of power, obsession and betrayal.

The performances are outstanding all around, with Eisenberg and Saverin standing out as best friends slowly being torn apart by their creation.

Sorkin's dialogue is witty and fantastic, and his story, adapted from the non-fiction novel "The Accidental Billionaires," remarkably manages to be funny, smart and honest throughout its entire two-hour run time.

Fincher can add another notch to his belt as this film ranks with the best of his many excellently directed works. Though there has been much discussion and debate on how much of this film is actually "real," that issue seems to be irrelevant by the end. The filmmakers clearly took several creative liberties to effectively translate a real-life event into a dramatic, entertaining film.

All that really matters is that the movie definitely works and feels truthful within the confines of the story.

The film resonates extremely well today in our virtually-connected world, and will continue to do so for as long as people go online every day to update statuses and chat with friends across the globe.

"The Social Network" is easily one of the best films of the year and deserves all the praise that has been heaped upon it. Hurry to your nearest theater and login to this mesmerizing story as soon as you can.

Verdict: A

# Find me on facebook®

## Just a guy and a guitar ... and Ludacris?

NASHVILLE ARTIST JASON LAVASSEUR PERFORMED IN SSB WEDNESDAY EVENING

By KAYLIA CORNETT  
[kaylia\\_cornett18@eku.edu](mailto:kaylia_cornett18@eku.edu)

KC: Hey Jason, how have you been today?

JL: Well, I've actually been at my desk most of the day, because it's a day off, but this morning I (spent) three hours working on new songs with a guy in Nashville that is going to produce my next CD, then I just answered e-mails, stuff like that. And now I'm outside.

KC: Outside?

JL: Taking a break. It's colder than normal. But I like fall a whole lot. But I'm going all the way to Missouri tomorrow (Tuesday, Oct. 5), flying out tomorrow morning to go to Springfield, Mo., and then I fly back to Nashville Wednesday, and then up to Kentucky.

KC: Wow. You're just going to be all over the place. Well, I know that you have played with a lot of (bigger named bands), like the Dave Matthews Band and Maroon 5.

JL: Yep. Yep. I've opened for those guys. And my latest crazy one was with Ludacris.

KC: Ludacris?

JL: Uh huh. Yep (laughs). It was great. It was for this big festival. So, it was me and LMFAO, who are awesome, and New Found Glory.

KC: Really? Where was this at?

JL: It was at the University of Massachusetts. I played 20-minute slots in between every band. And (I also) introduced other bands, and in my last song, before Ludacris came on, his DJ came on stage, and he was standing behind me, so it was a perfect segway into Ludacris, and so of course there's a DJ onstage, just making my last song rock. And then I walk off stage, but he keeps going, so I change places with Ludacris. It was pretty funny. And the crowd was great. They were there for Ludacris, but I'm just one guy with an acoustic guitar and they were totally into it, so I get a lot of funny opportunities like that.

KC: So what can you tell me about your experiences opening for other big name bands, and have they given you any specific advice, what have you learned from them?

JL: I've learned that the most successful people are usually the nicer of the people that I work with. Like, all the big name people are generally just nice people. They're absolutely talented; I don't know...I've learned that even if you have a big tour bus and all that stuff, it just pays to be a nice person. I've never really swayed from that along the way. Musically, I don't know what I've learned, other than seeing

some crazy bands, I've learned how to run from one side of the stage to the other and wave at people on the way back, you know (laughs). And I learned how to pose.

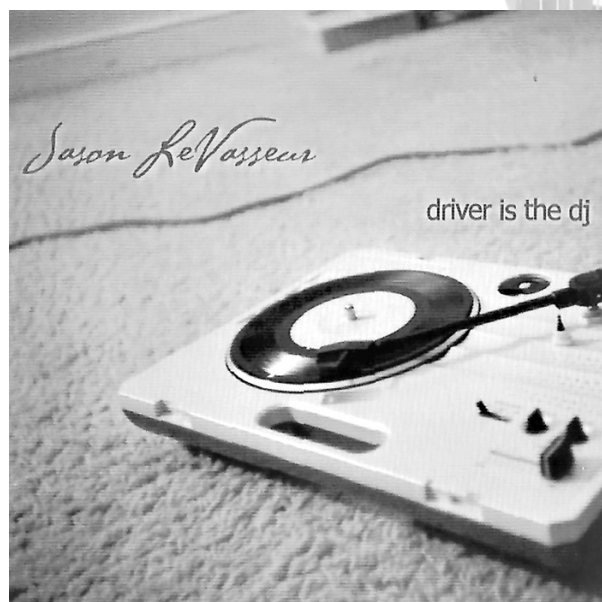
KC: To pose?

JL: Rock n' roll poses, yeah. How to look into the darkness and point to the sky and go "Wooooo!" (laughs). It doesn't matter the crowd size, I pose a lot!

KC: (Laughs) I'll be watching for that Wednesday then. I'm going to switch gears here, so can you give me a little bit of background on how you started playing music? I guess for now, you are based out of Nashville, right?

JL: Yeah. Well, the short story...I started on the saxophone, and then I played drums, and then I played guitar. I played drums starting in the seventh grade and played in rock bands in high school. And then I recorded even in high school, as a drummer. I played jazz though,

**Oh man! I probably had, like, 40 to 50 pieces of sausage on paper plates in front of me. It was awesome! ... Now, that was a memorable moment.**



and ultimately, I'd like to have a band again. I like the ensemble. I like the cowboyiness of it...

KC: The cowboyiness?

JL: I like rockin'. Yeah, the cowboyiness of being in a band. Like, when you're on tour in a band, you're like cowboys kicking the saloon doors open (laughs). But, when you're solo, you're like a dainty little fairy with your guitar (laughs)... not in a bad way. If you go out with a bunch of guys in your band, it's fun at the bar after the show. But if you're the only guy, and you just show up there by yourself, then ... you know.

KC: Yeah, I understand.

JL: The ultimate thing would be to tour with a band, and to be able to afford to take the band to all the places that I go. Because right now I'm flying, well, every week I'm doing like three or four flights. So that's a major expense, and when you've got to take four or five people with you it really adds up because I'm an independent artist, you know, everything is self-financed. I pay for the recording of my own CD, I pay for just about everything that goes into it. It'd be great to someday have the gazillion dollars to take the whole band on our private jet...with all of our peeps, of course.

KC: Yes, peeps (laughs).

JL: You know, all of our peeps. Our peeps, we have lots of peeps (laughs). Hey, what's a rock band with a private jet without a posse? Yeah, you've got to have your peeps and posse.

KC: OK, so how long have you actually been doing this solo gig of yours?

JL: The solo thing has been full-time for seven years. Yeah, it's awesome. I love it, because I really do have a great time on tour. And all the shows this fall, I think I've already done 35 shows since the tour started.

KC: OK, so can you tell me more about your current tour? How many more shows will you do?

JL: It basically goes with the season of the academics (because my booking usually schedules me for colleges). So, starting around Aug. 15, I'm playing four or five schools a week...all back to school festivals or freshmen orientations, and then (around) March, it is very slow because most schools are doing different spring breaks at that time.

➤ SEE LEVASSEUR, PAGE B2

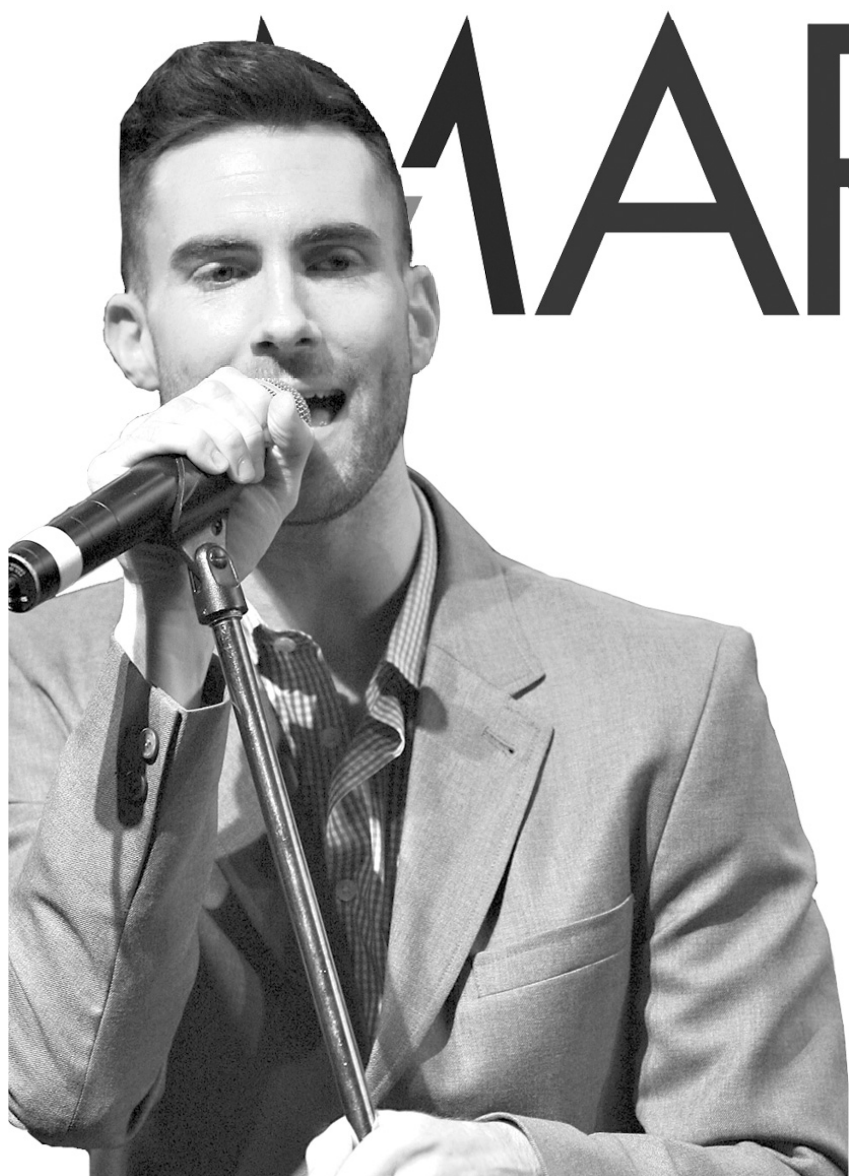
Jason LaVasseur

Commenting on a gig in upstate New York

I was a jazz drummer also. And then I went to Wake Forest University in North Carolina and played jazz there with an ensemble, all while playing guitar in the dorm rooms for people and learning a bunch of cover songs. And so my senior year of college, I was in, like, six different bands. Yeah, and then it evolved from touring with a bunch of bands to starting to do stuff by myself cause it was a little bit easier, just travel-wise and cost-wise. And the solo stuff took off,

CHECK OUT NEXT WEEK'S PROGRESS FOR A STUDENT'S GUIDE TO FALL

Anticipated CD releases, movies, concerts, local athletics and more!



# MAROOON 5

## MAROOON 5 RETURNS WITH A SOLID NEW RELEASE

By ADAM TURNER  
progress@eku.edu

Three years after the release of their sophomore effort, "It Won't Be Soon Before Long," and eight years after their debut, "Songs About Jane," comes "Hands All Over," a new quality album from popular pop/rock outfit Maroon 5.

Those who never liked the band's bouncy funk and soul sound or —essentially based on the various ways to love attractive women—will find nothing here to change their mind.

But anyone who previously enjoyed such hits as "This Love" and "Makes Me Wonder" will find much to love in this album.

Lead singer Adam Levine's voice is as silky smooth as ever, the band's playing is tight and the songs are still irresistibly catchy.

Lead singles "Misery" and "Give a Little More" both stand out, as does the album closer "Out of Goodbyes," featuring country sensation Lady

Antebellum.

The album never lags, and there is zero fat as the album clocks in at barely over 40 minutes. In fact, one complaint that can be leveled at the album is that it is almost too studio-polished and pristine—to a point where some songs can sound more than a bit generic and predictable.

Sometimes you just want these boys to cut loose and break out of their spotless walls of pop perfection to reach something a bit more rugged.

But if you're looking for a well-oiled pop/rock machine to enjoy, you can't go wrong with Maroon 5's "Hands All Over."

Rumors indicate that Levine feels that the band has reached its peak and is interested in breaking up to explore new things. Hopefully these will remain simply rumors and Maroon 5 will continue to produce the catchy, popular music for which they have become known and loved.

Verdict: B

Purchase their new album on iTunes for \$9.99.

The deluxe edition costs \$14.99.



## LeVasseur

CONTINUED FROM B1

But I'm busy pretty much from mid-August until like the second week of December.

**KC:** So how would you actually describe your music? Earlier you said you were just some guy with an acoustic guitar, but I'm sure that you're a bit more than that.

**JL:** Right, well, it's a good question, but I'm not real good at categorizing myself because some of my songs are very folksy, and some of my songs are very pop-driven. And some are hard rock songs, like if there were a drummer or a bass player; it would just be a rock song. My CDs are full-rock CDs, and I say rock because it's a good general term, because I'm not country, I'm not hip-hop.

**KC:** You're not Ludacris?

**JL:** You know, not yet (*laughs*). But, he's keeping an eye over his shoulder. People compare me to Ludacris on a daily basis. Yeah. No, but it's acoustic, pop-driven, folk-rock. How's that? Because I like songs that have a good hook to them. I love The Beatles, and I really do like Top 40. So I like well-written songs that are catchy. But I also think it's important to evoke an emotion through your craft.

**KC:** Yeah, and that plays into the next question I was going to ask you.

**JL:** Oh, OK. Is it all candy canes and fluff? NO (*laughs*).

**KC:** Yeah, what do you want people to take away from your music after they've listened to it?

**JL:** I would say generally the response that I get from people is that they are happier after the show. It's really interesting because the songs themselves, like, the content of the songs are not necessarily happy. They're songs about heartbreak, and exes and hard things in life, and the experiences of living. I think it's just the way that I present them that make them more, more able to...it's not depressing to watch me sing a depressing song. People see more camaraderie in it, that they're not alone, you know. I connect a lot with other music that I listen to.

**KC:** So how many solo albums do you have out? And do you have plans to release another soon?

**JL:** Yes, I have two solo CDs and two solo-live CDs, and my third studio CD; the recording is beginning on Oct. 27. So the studio time is already booked, that's who I was with this morning. And I will play some new songs on Wednesday, songs that are not recorded.

**KC:** So you say you primarily play for a lot of college campuses at the moment. What's perhaps one of your most memorable moments onstage playing for a college crowd?

**JL:** Oh...there's a lot. I have a lot of crazy moments onstage, and every show is different because the crowd is different. But the first thing I thought of, there was one thing I played up in upstate New York, and in the same building they were serving this late-night breakfast and this group of really drunk fraternity guys brought me sausage onstage (*laughs*). Because I made a comment, I was like, "What're you guys eating, sausage?" And I was like, "That smells so good." Because I could smell it, and then within, like, 10 minutes people were bringing me plates of sausage (*laughs*).

**KC:** Oh my. How many plates of sausage did you get?

**JL:** Oh man! I probably had, like, 40 to 50 pieces of sausage on paper plates in front of me. It was awesome! Yeah, and of course, I couldn't eat it while I was singing, but it was

funny. Now that was a memorable moment.

**KC:** So, lastly, who are some artists that you would love to open for?

**JL:** I would love to open for, wow, that's a good question. You know, it would be fun to play with Lady Gaga, because I kind of think she is pretty freaking awesome. Right? So, I would love to open for Lady Gaga, it's about as appropriate as matching as Ludacris and me. In terms of rock n' roll, I would like to play with Elvis Costello. I don't know, I've played with Ben Folds a couple times and I like him a lot. I would like to play with him again. But, yeah, Lady Gaga (*laughs*). My ultimate goal is Lady Gaga. I want one night of Gaga's audience, and we're going to do a duet. Yeah, we're going to do, "Turn around..." What's that called, I can sing you the whole song...Bonnie Tyler's "Total Eclipse of the Heart." With Gaga.

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## Fun LaVasseur Stats

- Has opened for John Mayer, Maroon 5, The Dave Matthews Band, Ludacris, The Roots, The Wallflowers, Ben Folds and Sugarland
- Has been playing solo for seven years
- Attended Wake Forest University
- Starts recording on third studio CD October 27
- Jokingly admits his ultimate musical goal is to perform Bonnie Tyler's "Total Eclipse of the Heart" with Lady Gaga

EASTERN KENTUCKY

VOLLEYBALL

VS.  
**UT MARTIN**  
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8  
7:00 PM

VS.  
**MURRAY STATE**  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9  
2:00 PM

ALUMNI COLISEUM  
FREE ADMISSION

FOOTBALL

VS.  
**EASTERN ILLINOIS**  
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9  
7:00 PM

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# Shows to TiVo this fall

By CHRISTINA CRAWFORD BOLTON  
progress@eku.edu



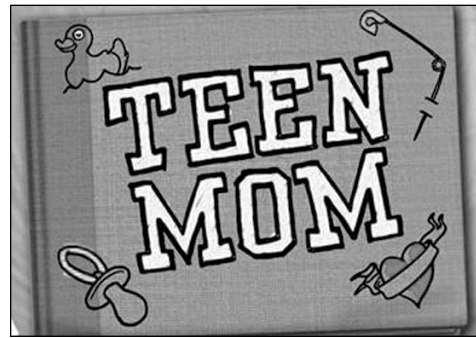
**Hawaii Five-0** (Mondays at 10 p.m. on CBS) is a new show starring Alex 'O Loughlin, Scott Caan, Daniel Dae Kim and Steve Garrett. It's a remake of the original 1968 cop drama. In the pilot episode, a naval officer returned to Hawaii to investigate his father's murder and is asked to head-up an elite police task force.

**The Defenders** (Wednesdays at 10 p.m. on CBS) is a courtroom drama about two Las Vegas defense attorneys (Jim Belushi and Jerry O'Connell) who go all-in when it comes to representing their clients. Belushi and O'Connell are the local go-to guys with an eclectic client list who are still looking to hit their own jackpot.



**Blue Bloods** (Fridays at 10 p.m. on CBS) is a new cop drama about a multi-generational family of cops dedicated to New York City law enforcement. The show focuses on family issues, crime, suspects and investigation. The cast includes the familiar faces of Tom Selleck, Donnie Wahlberg and Bridget Moynahan.

**Teen Mom** season 2 (Tuesdays at 10 p.m. on MTV), Maci's trying to move to Nashville but hits a road block when her ex-boyfriend and baby's daddy Ryan doesn't agree to it. Farrah continues to be broke, but is trying to provide for her young daughter and reaches out to the father's family. Gary is looking for a place to live after he and Amber have another falling out. Catelynn and Tyler continue to deal with family issues and miss their daughter they put up for adoption.



The **Grey's Anatomy** (Thursdays at 9 p.m. on ABC) cast is still recovering from the season finale in which several people in the hospital were shot, including Dr. Shepherd. Last week's episode included therapy sessions and recounts of the incident, for those who survived. It concludes that many of the survivors are going through post-traumatic stress.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

### Carrie Underwood

Bridgestone Arena - Nashville  
Wednesday, Oct. 13 @ 7:30 p.m.



### Eagles

KFC Yum! Center - Louisville  
Saturday, Oct. 16 @ 8 p.m.

### Jason Derulo

University of Kentucky  
Thursday, Oct. 21 @ 8 p.m.

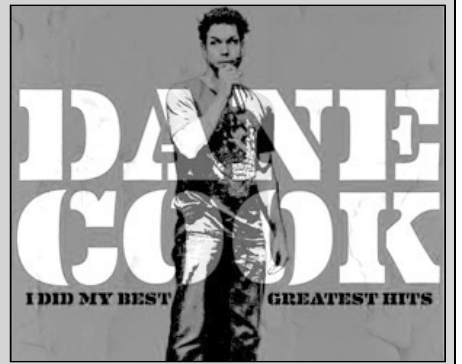


### Daniel Tosh

EKU Brock Auditorium  
Monday, Nov. 8 @ 7:30 p.m.

### Ben Folds

Bogarts's - Cincinnati  
Wednesday, Nov. 10 @ 8 p.m.



### Dane Cook

KFC Yum! Center - Louisville  
Saturday, Nov. 13 @ 8 p.m.

### Elton John

UTC Arena - Chattanooga  
Friday, Nov. 19 @ 8 p.m.



### Michael Buble

Bridgestone Arena - Nashville  
Sunday, Dec. 5 @ 8 p.m.

### Lady Gaga

KFC Yum! Center - Louisville  
Saturday, March 12 @ 8 p.m.



## WORSHIP DIRECTORY

### Church of Christ

461 Tobiano Dr. (Go 1/2 mile past 1-75 on Eastern By-pass. Take Goggins Ln. 1 mile to Paso Fino Dr. Go Right on Tobiano Dr. Church is on the left.)  
Sunday 9:30 & 10:20 am 6 pm  
College Bible Study: Wed. 7pm  
Ride: 893-4422  
www.UnivChurchofChrist.org

### Cornerstone Baptist Church

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100 Cardinal Dr. (Just off Goggins Lane)  
Phone: (859) 623-3373  
Pastor Greg Carr  
Sunday Morning Small Groups: 9:20 am  
(Classes for all ages)  
Sunday worship: 10:30 am  
Sunday Evening: 6:00 pm  
Wednesday evening: 6 pm  
(Small groups for children & youth)  
www.cornerstonrichmond.com

### Episcopal Church of Our Savior

EKU students bible study and Holy Eucharist: Monday 5:30 pm  
Holy Eucharist: Sunday 8:30 am and 11:00 am  
Godly Play Church School  
Adult Forum: Sunday 9:45 am  
Evening Prayer: Wednesdays 7pm  
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(859) 623-1226  
our\_saviour@bellsouth.net  
oursaviourky.org

### First Baptist Church

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425 Eastern By-Pass (behind Qdoba)  
Sunday Worship: 8 am, 11 am, & 6 pm  
Bible Study: 9:40 am  
Wed. Bible Studies: 6 pm  
For more information email: jeff.prosser@firstbaptistnet.com  
Office: (859) 623-4028  
www.firstbaptistnet.com

### First Presbyterian Church

330 West Main Street  
Phone: (859) 623-5323  
Sunday School: 9:45 am  
Sunday Worship: 11 am  
Free Sunday Lunch: 3rd Sun. of each month  
Free Wednesday Dinner: 6pm  
www.RichmondFirstPres.org

### Vineyard Community Church

Richmond Mall (Main Entrance)  
Pastor: Joe Wood  
Phone: (859) 661-2319  
Email: pjoewood@vineyardrichmond.com  
Website: VineyardRichmond.com  
Service: Sunday at 9:30 and 11:00 am

### First United Methodist Church

401 West Main Street  
Across from Lancaster and Main Street  
Pastor: Gene Strange  
Sunday Mornings  
Worship: 8:30 & 10:45  
Small Group: 9:40  
Sunday Nights  
Mosaic-A ministry for 20-and-30-somethings: 5 pm  
Wednesday Meal: 5:30 pm  
Small Group: 6:30 pm  
More info: contact Stacy Jordan at: youngadults@richmondumc.org

### Journey Community Church

1405 Barnes Mill Road  
Rev. R.G. Morrin (Pastor Bob)  
(859) 624-9878  
www.journeycomm.org  
Pastor Bob: bmorrin@juno.com  
10:45 am Sunday Service  
We love your questions - text Pastor Bob during the sermon and your questions will be answered

### Northridge Church

Meeting on the EKU campus @ the Wesley Foundation  
401 University Drive at the corner of Kit Carson Drive  
Sunday Service at 11 am.  
We invite you to come and THINK deeply about your faith, have the space to SEEK God at your own pace, and be equipped to ACT courageously in your world.  
Phone: (859) 623-5322  
jacobdclce@hotmail.com

### Red House Baptist Church

2301 Red House Road (Hwy 388) North of Richmond  
Phone: (859) 623-9471  
College/Career Study: 9:30 am  
Sunday School: 9:30 am  
Sunday Worship: 10:45 am  
Evening Worship: 6:00 pm  
Mid-week evening meal: 5:30 pm  
Prayer Meeting & Study: 6:30 pm  
Pre-school/Children & Youth Activities: 6:30 pm  
Email: rhbc@redhousebc.com  
www.RedHouseBaptistChurch.org

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Sunday School: 11:00 am

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### Richmond Church of Christ

1500 Lancaster Ave.  
Sunday Bible School: 9 am  
Worship: 10 am  
Sunday Night Service: 6 pm  
Wednesday Free Meal For Students: 5:30 pm  
Service: 7 pm  
College Class: Sun. & Wed.  
Colonels for Christ: 8:45 pm on Thursdays at 316 University Drive (on campus)  
Phone: (859) 623-8535  
richmondcc@richmondcc.org

### Richmond Seventh-day Adventist Church

3031 Berea Road (4.2 miles off EKU Bypass, on the corner of Hwy 25 and Oliver Road)  
Pastor William Little  
Phone: (859) 624-2484  
Wed. Bible Study: 6:30 pm  
Sat. School: 2 pm  
Sat. Worship: 3:10 pm  
FREE potluck every 2nd Saturday of the month, following 3:10 pm worship service.  
Sleep in on Saturday morning & come worship with us in the afternoon!

### Rosedale Baptist Church

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411 Westover Ave. (2 blocks off West Main Street)  
(859) 623-1771  
Rev. Chris Dorson, Pastor  
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30 am  
Worship: 10:30 am  
Adult & Youth Discipleship: 6:30 pm  
Wednesday: 6:30 pm-children and adult programs  
For more info contact chrisd@rosedalebaptist.net  
Transportation: (859) 623-1771  
RosedaleBaptist.us

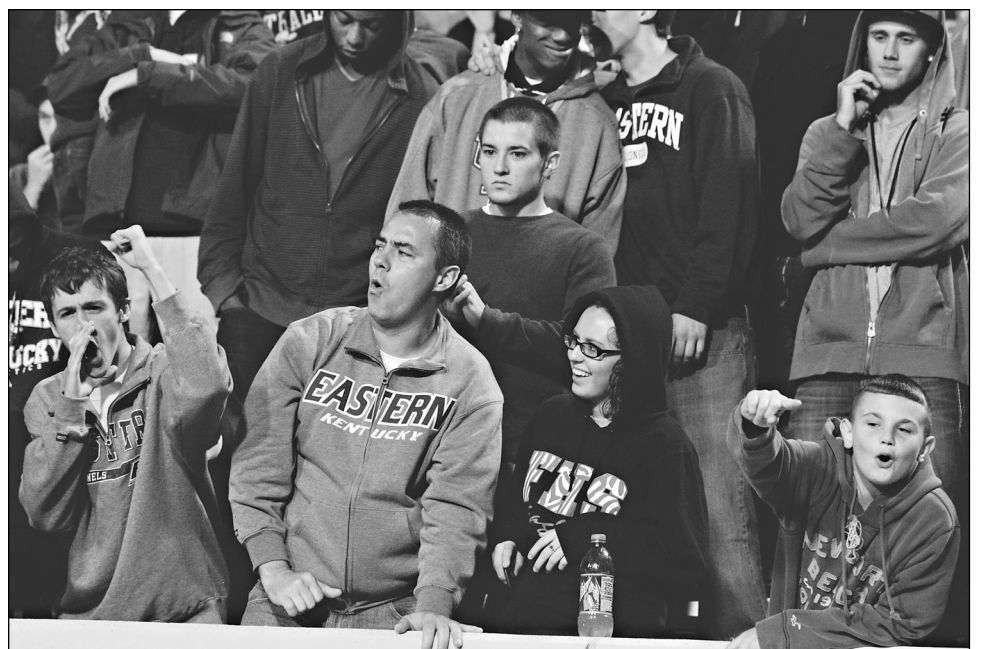
### Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Madison County

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Sunday Children's Program (K-5): 10:45 am  
Website: www.madisoncountyuu.org  
Email: dpoldham.uu@gmail.com or jackmcdowell@eku.edu  
Or call: 9859) 585-0452 or (859) 623-4614

### First Church of the Nazarene

1925 Lancaster Rd, Richmond, KY  
Pastor: Dr. Art Hobbs  
Sunday School: 9:45am  
Morning Worship: 10:45pm  
Evening Service: 6:00pm  
Wednesday: 7:00pm  
859-623-5510

## THIS WEEK IN PHOTOS



TREY BURKE/PROGRESS

Despite the cold and drizzle, Eastern students still came out Saturday to support their Colonel football team, who beat Kentucky State University 58 to 7.

# Morehead State shuts out Colonels at home

By CHRIS MCGEE  
progress@eku.edu

The Eastern volleyball team finished its three-game road trip on a down note last Thursday, getting shut out by Morehead State.

The Colonels (3-11, 2-3 OVC) had troubles from the start, dropping the first set 25-15, and never recovered. The Colonels put up a fight in the second set, but lost 25-21, and then faded in the third set, dropping it 25-17 to the Eagles (11-6, 5-0 OVC).

Freshman outside hitter Ashley Edmond led the way for the Colonels. She had nine kills to go along with 10 digs. Senior middle blocker Autumn Harms also added six kills.

Edmond said she believes the Colonels' difficulties in the game stemmed from poor serving and receiving. Players acknowledged they seemed to lack focus during the match.

"We were out of control in this game," Harms said. "This game was more mental (mistakes) than physical."

Coach Lori Duncan said her post-game speech in the locker room was right to the point.

"We can play better than this," Duncan said. "We are better than this." She said some of the team's struggles are due to changes in the team's playing style. The Colonels recently saw the return of senior middle blocker Toni Michalski, and Duncan said she's moving to a new position, outside hitter.

The next test for the Colonels will be at home against Austin Peay (14-3 5-1 OVC) at 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

Austin Peay comes to Richmond on the heels of a successful two game home stand against conference opponents Southeast Missouri and Eastern Illinois.

A pair of senior middle blockers, Taylor Skinner and Jessica Molman, lead the Governors. The last two games, Skinner was errorless and finished with 16 kills, a .667 attack percentage, three service aces and four blocks. Molman has recorded 151 kills and a .298 attack percentage on the year.



TREY BURKE/PROGRESS

Lauren Snyder, left, and Hannah Groudle, right, block a Morehead State player.

The game against Austin Peay comes at a pivotal time for the Colonels. The team has a chance to improve its conference record to .500.

"How we play in the Austin Peay game will show me a lot about our team's character," Duncan said.

# Cross Country faces tough competition in Louisville

By TYLER ROSS  
progress@eku.edu

As the season progresses, the competition gets harder. That's what the men and women's cross-country team faced Saturday at the Greater Louisville Classic: Tougher competition.

The meet included teams such as Kentucky, Louisville, Miami (Fla.), Vanderbilt, Mississippi State, Ole Miss, Georgia and Georgia Tech.

Even against tougher competition, the men's team placed fourth and the women's eighth overall.

The competition was so intense that there was even a pile-up during the race. Freshman Ole Hesselberg and sophomore Daniel Jones were involved in the incident.

"I personally didn't see it," Coach Rick Erdmann said. "But Daniel and Ole told me about it."

Scoring first for the men was freshman Soufiane Bouchikhi.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Kat Pagano looks to pass a Missouri runner at the Greater Louisville Classic.

Bouchikhi finished ninth overall out of 323 runners with a time of 23:41.66 in an 8K race.

Sophomore Victor Kemboi placed 17th overall, with a time of 24:07.09.

"The times I got last Saturday, to me, didn't come as I expected," Kemboi said. "But I gave it all that I've got."

Scoring third for the men's team and placing 29th overall was

senior Evans Kiptoo. Evans ran a time of 24:23.90.

"I was very impressed with where I placed last Saturday, especially where I was injured last year," Kiptoo said. "It was very competitive."

Also scoring for the men's team were freshman Adams Ronnoh, placing 109th overall and running a time of 25:15.44, and junior Chris Rice scoring 116th and ran a time of 25:19.39. Two of the top five runners for the men's team are out due to injuries. Juniors David Mutuse and Musa Kimuli had to sit out during the meet.

For the women, sophomore Picoty Leitich, last year's OVC champion, finished 19th out of 302 runners with a time of 17:37.53 in a 5K.

Finishing second for the women's team was senior Kat Pagano, placing 21st with a time of 17:38.50. Also scoring for the women's team were sophomore Jackline Barkechir and junior

Danielle Mason. Barkechir placed 77th with a time of 18:21.22 and Mason place 80th with a time of 18:22.91.

However, senior Sylvia Bundotich, who placed fourth in the Memphis Twilight Classic, did not run in the meet this Saturday due to injuries. While the times and placement of the team are impressive, Erdmann believes his team can do better.

"Our top three men and women are very competitive," Erdmann said. "It's just a matter of getting the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh runners to help fill in the gaps and getting tougher mentally."

The NCAA Pre-Nationals will give the team a better understanding of where they stand for the OVC Championships in two weeks, which the team is favored to win.

"I have no expectations for Pre-Nationals," Erdmann said. "It just gives us a better feel for how we'll do in the OVC Championship."

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## Puzzle Answers

1	A	H	E	M	5	C	A	L	L	A	10	C	R	I	A	N	
14	N	E	R	O	15	A	L	O	O	F	16	L	I	R	A		
17	O	A	S	T	18	D	E	C	O	R	19	E	G	I	S		
20	A	T	T	H	21	E	D	R	O	P	22	F	A	H	A	T	
23	B	A	I	T	S	24	A	N	T	S	Y						
25	E	C	L	A	T	S	28	R	E	V	S						
30	C	O	O	L	31	P	R	O	M	O	33	A	S	P			
36	H	E	A	L	37	T	H	I	N	S	U	R	A	N	C	E	
40	O	D	D	41	S	A	T	A	Y	42	E	T	A	S			
43	G	A	M	Y	44	F	O	R	E	G	O						
46	S	O	B	E	R	49	S	H	I	V	A						
51	T	R	A	N	S	52	L	I	T	E	R	A	T	54	I	O	N
57	E	A	S	T	58	I	B	E	A	M	59	I	N	T	O		
60	E	T	A	L	61	S	I	E	V	E	62	O	D	I	N		
63	D	E	L	E	64	A	S	P	E	R	65	N	O	S	E		

### Puzzle 1 (Medium, difficulty rating 0.48)

4	2	9	3	7	1	8	5	6
6	5	8	4	2	9	7	1	3
1	7	3	5	6	8	2	9	4
2	8	6	9	5	7	3	4	1
7	9	1	2	4	3	5	6	8
5	3	4	1	8	6	9	7	2
3	6	2	7	9	4	1	8	5
8	1	7	6	3	5	4	2	9
9	4	5	8	1	2	6	3	7

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# FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B6

and now we're back again to just having two."

"The good thing for us is that we got an opportunity to play Russell on Saturday," Hood said. "He was able to get some good college experience before going into league play."

Winless Eastern Illinois poses a balanced offensive attack that averages 231 yards a game. The Panthers leading rusher, Jimmy Potempa, just missed back-to-back 100-yard rushing days as he finished with 99 yards against Southeast Missouri last week. Potempa has 347 yards rushing on the season and ranks sixth in the OVC at 69.4 yards per game.

Jimmy Garappolo and Brandon Large both see action at quarterback for the Panthers. Large, a red-shirt sophomore who started the first three games leads the team in passing with 408 yards on the season. Garappolo, a freshman has 269 yards passing but has thrown six interceptions in two games.

Though Eastern Illinois won't overpower you with stats and their record doesn't show it, Coach Hood knows his Colonels cannot overlook the Panthers.

"Well anytime you get a Bob Spoo-coached football team you better expect toughness," Hood

said. "Their guys are gonna be fundamentally sound. You won't get any cheap ones on Eastern Illinois. They are very well coached. Their kids are going to have their eyes in the right spot and they're going to play this game the way it was meant to be played... fast, hard and physical. It'll be a huge challenge."

Linebacker Nick Nasti, who leads the OVC in tackles with 65 and is ranked second in the NCAA, leads the Panthers' defense. Also, the Panthers' defense ranks second in the OVC in pass defense, allowing only 170 yards per game.

Eastern Illinois also poses a threat on special teams. Kevin Cook leads the OVC in punting and is also ranked second nationally.

The Panthers average just over 22 yards a game in kickoff returns. Covering kickoffs was one area Coach Hood was concerned about after the KSU game. KSU had 186 yards in kickoff returns and was close to returning a few for touchdowns.

"About the only low part (of the KSU game) was our kickoff coverage," Hood said. "It wasn't very good. They had a couple of really good returns and we have to a better job of covering that."

Eastern has won the last three games against Eastern Illinois, including last years 36-31 victory in Charleston in which the Colonels forced five turnovers and threw for a season-high 293 yards.



TREY BURKE / PROGRESS

Kyle Lumpkin breaks free for a 62-yard rushing touchdown.

# COACHES

CONTINUED FROM B6

Ryan Wiersma agreed. "It's a no-brainer," Wiersma said. "Anytime you can come back to your alma mater and coach, you should do it." Wiersma, a 2009 general studies graduate, played four years under Coach Jeff Neubauer and one year under Travis Ford. He went to Williams College in Massachusetts as an assistant coach, but came back to Eastern to coach alongside Neubauer.

"When you're a player here you don't realize how much and what it takes to be a coach," Wiersma said. "It's a lot of hours. But I am very close to the staff, so I had to pursue the job."

Wiersma is in charge of travel and film editing for the team as well.

Megan Ink, assistant softball coach, was sure that after graduating in 2002 she would return home to California.

Ink was a junior college transfer and played two years at Eastern. After graduation, she was asked to consider coaching.

"I was asked if I would consider coaching and I said, 'no way,'" Ink said. "I wanted to go back home to California, but nine years later, look at me, I'm still here."

Ink said the program and the people involved led to her decision to stay.

"The Eastern family is very tight," she said. "I want to help EKV get better and be better. I did that as a player and I will do that as a coach. We the coaches believe in Eastern. That's why we came back. I mean, it's pretty amazing how many of us are here."

Miller agreed.

"It's the power of Maroon," Miller said. "There's other colleges that have more money or bigger facilities, but at the end of the day, we take pride in this school. You enjoy it here. It's a big deal."

## Coaches

**Baseball**  
Jason Stein

**Softball**  
Megan Ink

**Men's basketball**  
Austin Newton  
Ryan Wiersma

**Women's basketball**  
Chrissy Roberts  
Candice Finley  
Kent Miller  
Allie Turley

**Football**  
John Revere  
Jake Johnson

**Women's golf**  
Mike Whitson

**Men's golf**  
Pat Stephens

**Volleyball**  
Lori Duncan  
Liz Sellers

# SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B6

Lynch said. "There were times when we were frantic, but we were able to push through it. We have only allowed three goals because we are really connecting and playing as a unit."

The Colonels will start their biggest test of the season on Friday when they open a four game road trip against Southeast Missouri State University (6-5-0, 2-1-0 OVC).

The Colonels will face SEMO, which plays very tough on their home field. SEMO is 3-2 while playing at home and has beaten Eastern Illinois University, Washington University (Mo.) and Belmont University this season.

SEMO is coming off two 1-0 shutout victories against Eastern Illinois University and Austin Peay University.

The Colonels face the Panthers and the Governors on their four game road trip. The Panthers (3-2) and the Governors (6-1) have had strong performances at home this season.

There is one thing that the Colonels must do if they wish to succeed in their road trip.

"We will have to stay focus and make sure that we clean up the details on the road," Muller said. "We have to keep up what we have been doing here."

The way the underclassmen handle the pressure might be the deciding factor in the road trip, Muller added.

"I think the pressure will be tough at first, but the underclassman have been doing really well so far," she said. "I don't see it becoming a major issue at all, there is enough upperclassman to guide them."

The Colonels face Southeastern Missouri State University at 8 p.m. Friday Oct. 8.

# ZANCAN

CONTINUED FROM B6

ally tell what will happen the rest of the way. There are 14 games left on the schedule and we all know what happened last season.

Prediction: I think they can squeeze into the OVC tournament, but they must close out games. If they can clamp down, they will see a few more wins.

Of the 13 conference games left, they should pull out six wins.

## Soccer

This might be the best soccer team Eastern has had. I wrote last week about the freshmen and sophomores leading the team the past four victories. That will continue. Mix in the veteran leadership, strong defense and an offense that has shown signs of life, I can see a NCAA second round appearance.

Will it happen? Maybe. With seven games left, the Colonels control their own destiny. They started 2-0 in conference, beat an undefeated Valparaiso team and have shown they won't crumble in overtime.

I predict only two conference losses, if that. Morehead will be tough. They sit at 3-0 with an overall record of 6-6. Austin Peay is 1-2 in conference, but 9-4 overall.

## Football

It's been a long time since the campus has seen a 0-3 football team. The defense has been exposed, at times, and the offense without a solid running game has to rely on the air attack. The Colonels just lost wide receiver Shannon Davis to a season-ending injury. So that means all three units have to pull together quick.

Prediction: Jacksonville State wins OVC title. Jacksonville State

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## Midseason sports predictions



It's time to play the prediction card for the rest of the fall athletic season here at Eastern. For many of the teams, the season is halfway gone. The football team enters conference play in a week, but soccer and volleyball already started conference play.

So who will make it to the post-season? Women's soccer wants a second round NCAA tournament berth. Football wants to win an OVC title and head to the playoffs. Volleyball wants to build off last season's second-half success and make a run. Cross-country looks to win another OVC title as well.

So who can do it? Who will do it? Who won't?

### Cross Country

The men and women's team are just too good. This year might top last year's team. Soufiane Bouchikhi is leading the men's team to a victory almost every week. He's consistent, he wins and he pushes his teammates. That's the mark of a leader. The men crept up to sixth in the Southeast Region.

So the golden question is: Will they win the OVC? Answer: Hands down yes. Too talented and a great coach in Rick Erdmann means another OVC title. And I predict a better outcome at Nationals.

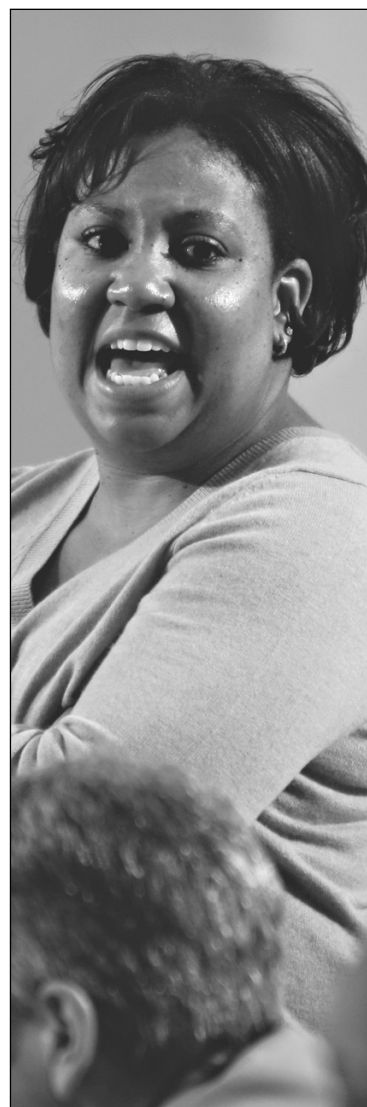
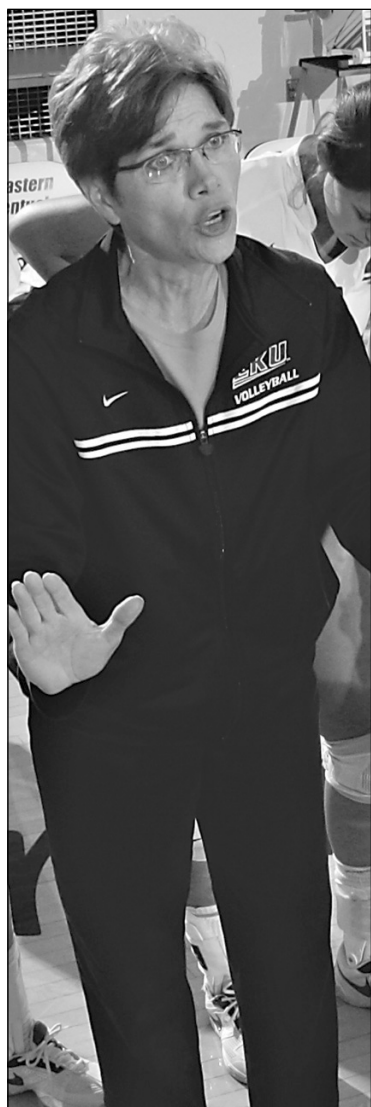
On the women's side, Kat Pagano continues to lead the team, earning Ohio Valley Conference Cross Country Runner of the week, last week. At the Memphis Twilight Classic, Pagano finished seventh, Picoty Leitch finished 10th and Jackline Barkechir placed 12th.

Will the women win another OVC title? Yes.

### Volleyball

Lori Duncan's team sits at 3-11 (at the time this was written) with conference losses to Morehead State, Southeast Missouri State and Jacksonville State. It's still too early to re-

SEE ZANCAN, PAGE B5



PHOTOS BY TREY BURKE / PROGRESS

Volleyball Coach Lori Duncan, left, Assistant Softball Coach Megan Ink, middle-left, Head Women's Basketball Coach Chrissy Roberts, middle-right and Assistant Volleyball coach Liz Sellers, right, are just a few of the coaches who graduated from Eastern, but came back to coach.

# Coming back full circle

## FORMER EASTERN STUDENTS RETURN HOME TO COACH THEIR ALMA MATER

By **DARREN ZANCAN**  
[darren\\_zancan@eku.edu](mailto:darren_zancan@eku.edu)

Initially, Kent Miller was happy working for a federal prison. After graduating from Eastern in 1981 with a police administration degree, Miller thought his life would revolve around the police force.

Just two years later, Miller realized that wasn't the line of work he wanted to be in. He wanted to teach and coach.

Two degrees later, including his master's from Eastern, and several coaching stops along the way, Miller can now be seen roaming the sidelines at women's basketball games.

Miller is just one of 14 coaches that grad-

uated from Eastern, only to return to their alma mater.

"I know how hard the coaches work here," Miller said. "I wanted to surround myself in this great work environment."

Miller was always close in proximity to Richmond after graduating. He took a job at Bryan Station in Lexington and later coached at Madison Central.

But Eastern was always his first choice.

"Being here is very special," Miller said. "I know people that coach where it's just a job to them. Coach Chrissy Roberts and I have extreme passion for this university. I want to represent Eastern the best way I can. I work here because I take pride in this university."

Miller coached Roberts and Candice Finley, now assistant coach for the women's team, when they both attended Eastern.

Miller's not the only one to find his way back home.

If you head out to the driving range you will see Mike Whitson, first year head coach for the women's golf team. He graduated from Eastern in 1998.

After coaching at Transylvania University (2000-2001), playing professional golf for two years, attending graduate school at the University of Kansas and being an assistant at the University of Tennessee, Whitson returned to take over the women's golf team.

"At this point in my life I am really enjoying being here," Whitson said. "The team has been wonderful."

Whitson also came back to Eastern because it's close to Paris, his hometown, and because it's an honor to coach at Eastern.

"The familiarity was attractive," Whitson said. "It's an honor to be here. It says a lot for the school and shows that we had a great experience when we were here."

SEE COACHES, PAGE B5



Kent Miller



SONYA JOHNSON / PROGRESS

Brittany Nomady, right, defends against Tech player Lindsey Reed.

## Going streaking: Soccer snags fifth straight win

By **STEPHEN HAUSER**  
[stephen\\_hauser@eku.edu](mailto:stephen_hauser@eku.edu)

Nothing stopped the red-hot Colonels in their 1-0 victory over Tennessee Tech University (2-9-0, 0-2-0 OVC) on Sunday, not even 50-degree weather and 13 mph wind gusts. Despite the conditions, Eastern (6-4-2, 3-0-0 OVC) executed their offense.

"I think the wind and cold was a shock," Coach Lindsay Basalyga said. "It has been gorgeous and hot, and now they are in winter coats. It wasn't a factor but something we had to deal with mentally."

The Colonel's offense managed eight shots in the first half, most of which came close to finding the back of the net.

In the 50th minute of the sec-

ond half, senior Carly Muller received a pass from sophomore Katie Collar and ripped the ball past the Golden Eagles' goalie Megan Polk.

"It was exciting to score the game-winning goal," Muller said. "It felt great to get the victory, we are now 3-0 in the conference.

It's just amazing to be in this place because I've never been in this place."

The Colonel's defense also had another strong outing.

Eastern, whose defense has only allowed three goals in the past seven games, shut down the offense of Tennessee Tech. The Golden Eagles managed just three shots on goal for the game.

"I think our defense played very well," senior goalie Stephanie

SEE SOCCER, PAGE B5

## Football rushes to first win

### COLONELS ROUTE KENTUCKY STATE 58-7 AT HOME

By **RYAN ALVES**  
[progress@eku.edu](mailto:progress@eku.edu)

Coach Dean Hood and his Colonels (1-3, 0-0 OVC) look to build on their first win of the football season last week as they face Eastern Illinois University (0-5, 0-3 OVC) in the Ohio Valley Conference opener Saturday.

Eastern, who rolled past Kentucky State University last week with a score of 58-7, looks to build on the confidence boost a win gives a team.

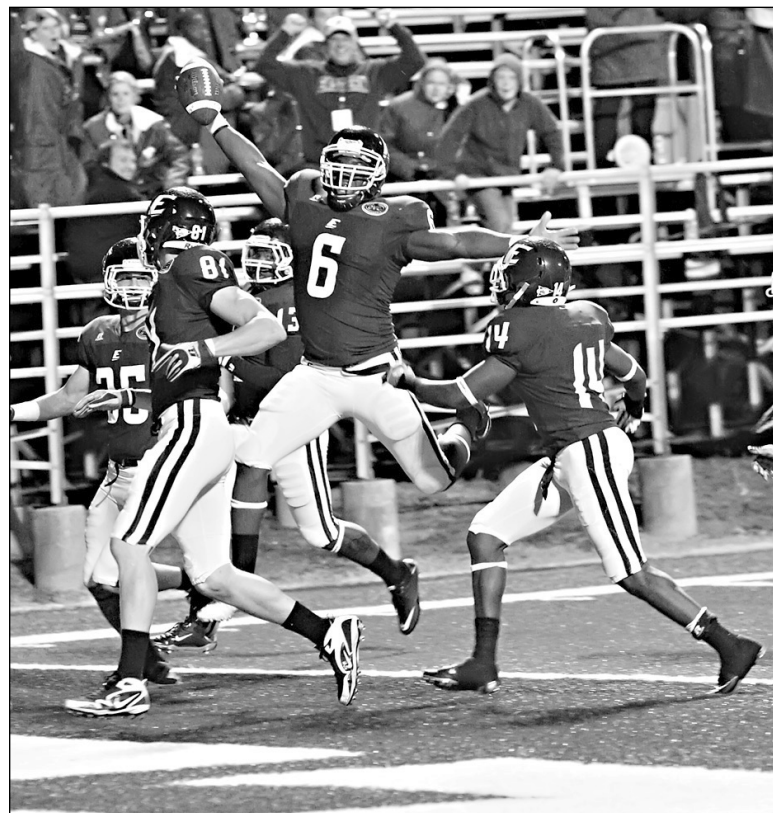
"I think a win should get us going," Hood said. "Heck, we hadn't had a win since Oct. 31 of last year. I think we are a better team than our record has shown. Winning heals a lot of wounds and gives you a lot of confidence. It sets the wheels in motion."

"We're thinking of this as a fresh start," running back Kyle Lumpkin said. "We can't forget about the games we lost but we're looking forward to the new season of starting conference play."

The Colonels lead the overall series against Eastern Illinois 10-7, and come into the game with a rejuvenated rushing attack. Eastern piled up 286 yards on the ground against the Thorobreds.

"We've got to be able to run and pass," Lumpkin said. "We've got a good core of running backs. We just do what the coaches say and we'll do the best we can."

Despite the success Eastern had on the ground, this week the



TREY BURKE / PROGRESS

Linebacker Tyson Patrick celebrates a 76-yard interception returned for a touchdown. Patrick's interception put Eastern up 31-0.

Colonels will be short-staffed at the quarterback position. Redshirt freshman Brendon Gregory suffered a knee injury in the win over Kentucky State.

"I think it's better than we thought," Hood said of Gregory's injury. "I think it's going to be like a three-week thing, instead of surgery and out, but I hesitate to say that for sure."

With Gregory out and freshman quarterback Conley leaving left the team, Eastern will have to rely on sophomore T.J. Pryor and true freshman Jacob Russell.

Pryor ranks second in the OVC in total offense (190.5 yards a game) and fourth in passing yards a game (172.2). Russell, seeing his first collegiate action last week, rushed for 27 yards and two touchdowns. The Lawrenceburg native also completed both of his pass attempts for 13 yards.

"That's kind of my loss (loss of quarterbacks)," Hood said. "I've built a house around being thin at quarterback. We signed a bunch of quarterbacks here and for whatever reason it hasn't worked out

SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE B5