

10-16-1997

## Eastern Progress - 16 Oct 1997

Eastern Kentucky University

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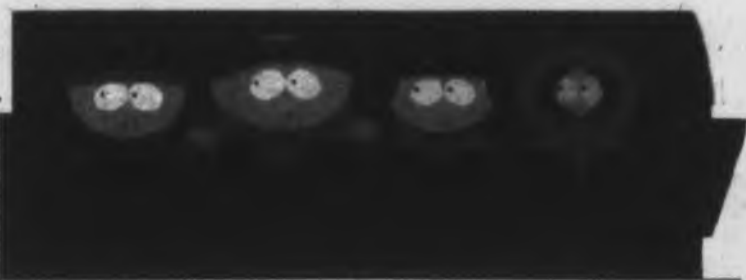
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## Taking a visit to SOUTH PARK

► Arts

Twisted cartoon generating loyal local following/B3



## Third time a CHARM?

► Sports

After falling to Murray for two straight years, the football team tries again Saturday/B6

## ► WEATHER

TODAY

Hi: 64

Low: 37

Conditions: Cloudy

FRI: 55, Cloudy

SAT: 56, Scattered showers

SUN: 55, Showers

# THE Eastern Progress

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

## Heading south

### Eastern spends \$1.5 million to expand

#### Dorm for criminal justice department first planned project

By JULIE CLAY  
News editor

Campus is now moving in the only direction it could.

Surrounded to the north and west by the community and the Richmond cemetery to the east, "the south was the only way for expansion," Eastern President Hanly Funderburk said.

Eastern increased its land size by nearly a quarter Aug. 29, when it purchased 140 acres on Lancaster Road from Richmond Planning and Zoning Chair Hobart Carnes, Jr. and his wife, Helen.

Carnes has lived on that land for 75 years. He was born in the old brick homestead a rock's throw from the house in which he now lives.

He has farmed that land through the years, raising cattle and crops alongside his brother James and his cousin Kermit Carnes.

The Carnes are building a new house a couple of miles down Lancaster Avenue, and will stay in their present house until it is completed sometime next year.

The almost \$1.5 million Eastern expansion has been a desired one for some time, Funderburk said.

The land has been on the master plan as something to acquire since it shared a common boundary with land Eastern already owned, Funderburk said.

"We've had our eye on it for seven to eight years," he said.

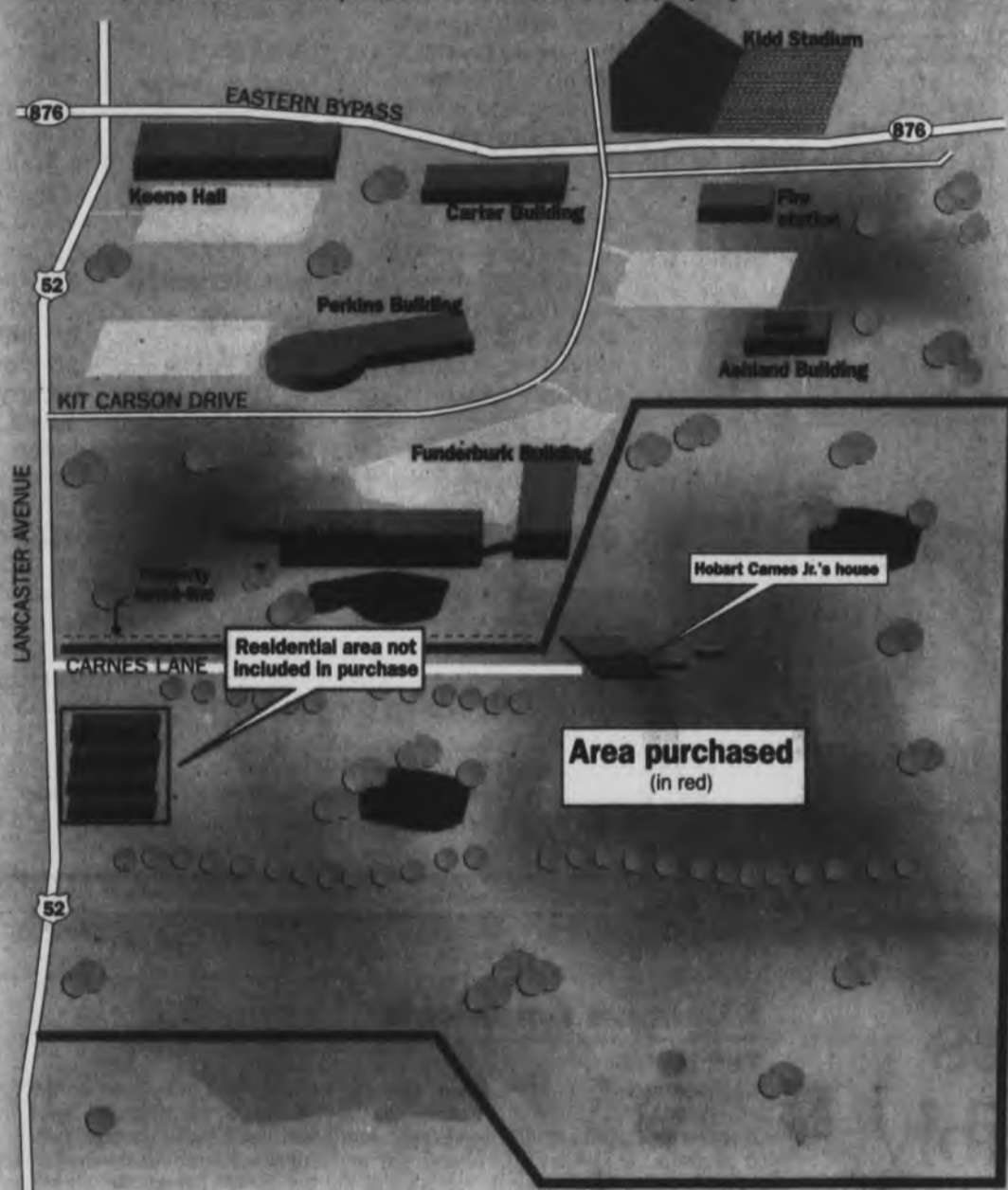
Immediate plans for part of the land include building a new 300-bed dormitory for the Department of Criminal Justice Training, said John Bizzack, commissioner of the criminal justice program. The building would have a gym, an armory, a physical training center with classroom and office space, Bizzack said.

"The best option would be to extend the Funderburk Building for the dorm," Bizzack said. "It would reduce the cost to make it closer and attached."

See Land/Page A6

### Room to grow

► Eastern spent \$10,666 an acre to purchase the Hobart Carnes Jr. property Aug. 29.



Tim Mollette/Progress

Eastern's new property is now mostly farmland, lined by barns and fences.

Don Knight/Progress

## Alleged rape first reported since 1994

By KRISTY GILBERT  
Assistant news editor

A 20-year-old Eastern student reported an alleged rape to public safety officials Oct. 9.

The alleged rape occurred at 3 a.m. Oct. 7 at a Brockton trailer. The victim told police that the 27-year-old man had been drinking and had forced himself upon her. She said she had repeatedly told him to stop, but he wouldn't, the case report said.

This is the first sex offense reported on campus since 1994, said Tom Lindquist, director of public safety.

Teresa Reynolds, educator and counseling coordinator at the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, said that only two out of 10 rapes are reported.

"Rape is the most underreported crime," Reynolds said. "And most rapes are acquaintance rape."

Between two-thirds to three-quarters of victims of rape actual-

ly knew the person who raped them, Reynolds said, which can present more problems for the victim.

Some things to remember if you've been the victim of a sexual assault is to first call the police. This is to preserve physical evidence, Lindquist said.

If you have been raped, get medical attention at student health services, a hospital or see a doctor right away.

At this time, an attending physician at the hospital should collect specimens and make detailed notes about physical evidence such as cuts, bruises, torn clothing and traces of semen, a "Preventing Date Rape on Campus" pamphlet said.

A decision to pursue legal action does not have to be made right away, but evidence of the rape should be gathered because it will not be retrievable later, the pamphlet said.

See Rape Page A6

## ► Downtown shooting

### Suspect already held on other charge

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Richmond Police have questioned at least one suspect in the Oct. 3 shooting death of Tarek Amry of Lexington, Detective Randy Isaacs said.

The suspect is being held in the Madison County Detention Center on an unrelated charge, Isaacs said.

Police received a name fitting a description of the suspect released last week, and scheduled a polygraph for the suspect, but the suspect refused to take it on advice of counsel, Isaacs said.

Amry, 20, of Lexington, was shot and killed in the parking lot of Great Financial Federal Bank of Richmond, just down the hill from O'Riley's Grill and Bar, police said.

The shooter used a nine millimeter gun, unusual for this area, firing

four times striking Amry in the head and in the lower stomach just before midnight, Isaacs said.

Several family members were with Amry that night, and at least one was arrested stemming from an incident at O'Riley's, Isaacs said.

Brandon Dickson, a distant cousin of Amry's from Ann Arbor, Mich., was charged with disorderly conduct after his group was asked to leave O'Riley's after a fight earlier that evening, Isaacs said.

Amry and his group went to The Rock after leaving O'Riley's, and were also asked to leave. A fight later began on the street in front of The Rock, Isaac said.

Richmond Police increased patrols last week to 14 instead of the normal four officers downtown to head off trouble, Isaacs said.

## ► Chemical weapons

### Seven alternatives to weapon incineration pass first evaluation

By GWENDA BOND  
News writer

Congress moved closer to its goal of finding an alternative to incinerating the over a million tons of chemical weapons stockpile located four miles from campus, at the Bluegrass Army Depot last week.

The Department of Defense's Alternative Chemical Weapons Assessment Program (ACWA) announced Oct. 7 that seven non-

incineration technology proposals have passed its initial evaluation process.

The seven companies backing these proposals are Arctech, Inc. of Virginia, Lockheed Martin Advanced Environmental Systems, Inc. of New Mexico, General Atomics of California, Teledyne-Commodore of Alabama, Parsons Infrastructure and Technology, Inc. of California, AEA Technology, Inc. of

Pennsylvania, and Burns and Roe Enterprises, Inc. of New Jersey.

The companies will be awarded \$50,000 contracts to help cover the cost of filling in the missing data on their proposals.

"I am very enthusiastic about the response from private industry and look forward to working with them in the next phase of evaluations leading to demonstration," said Bill Pehlivanian, deputy

ACWA program manager.

The ACWA program was mandated by Congress last year in response to pressure from anti-incineration groups and communities with stockpiles.

Congress awarded the program \$40 million to identify and demonstrate at least two technologies by December 1998 that would dispose of the chemical weapons.

Next spring, the ACWA program will choose at least two of these technologies to develop a full demonstration of their methods,

which will then be presented to Congress.

"There are a wide range of technologies," said Doug Hindman, co-chair of the Kentucky Demilitarization Citizen's Advisory Commission.

"Some of them use chemical processes, some of them rely on biological decomposition, some of them use high energy to break down the material."

The Army's incineration program, as projected, is 10 years behind schedule and 700 percent

over budget. In the last year, two employees at the Tooele Disposal Facility in Utah have been illegally fired or discriminated against for raising safety concerns.

"The announcement of the seven possible alternatives shows that private industry and the government can work together," said Craig Williams, spokesperson for the Chemical Weapons Working Group based in Berea. "Unlike the incineration program, the alternatives program is on schedule and within budget."

More Common Ground festival set for Sunday Activities, B5

## A running scam

### Eastern employees suffer fraudulent credit scheme

By KRISTY GILBERT  
Assistant news editor

One day Isabelle White received a telephone call informing her she was late on her credit card payment. The ironic thing about this call was that she had never applied for the card on which the payment was due.

White, a professor in the English department, has been a victim of credit card fraud, off and on since 1995.

White said she guesses that since 1995 there have been at least 10 cases of fraudulent application for credit cards. Some of the overdue accounts

have been for as much as \$13,000 with most of the charges being in the form of cash advances, she said.

After learning of the fraudulent actions, White called the major credit reporting companies, and was advised to have them put a note on her credit record specifying that no credit is to be issued in her name without her approval, White said.

The only problem is there still have been incidents. "I don't understand why credit card companies don't even check, White said. "It's difficult to understand why they still keep issuing credit."

White isn't the lone university employee who has been targeted. There have been five cases reported in

last six months of university employees and students falling victims to a fraudulent credit card scheme, said Tom Lindquist, director of public safety.

Lindquist said the latest scheme has involved using the names and social security numbers of employees to obtain credit cards in the employees' names. The home addresses given on the applications were for cities in the Detroit area.

Bonnie Gray, director and professor of the honors program, has also been living with the stress of improving her credit history for about two years.

Around two years ago, her name and social security number were used to apply for a credit card.

See Credit/Page A6

## ► Inside

Accent . . . . .	B1
Activities . . . . .	B5
Arts . . . . .	B3
Classifieds . . . . .	A4
Perspective . . . . .	A2, 3
Police Beat . . . . .	A4
Profiles . . . . .	B4
Sports . . . . .	B6-8
What's On Tap . . . . .	B2

**A cyber success?**  
Experts rate Eastern's web site/Page A5

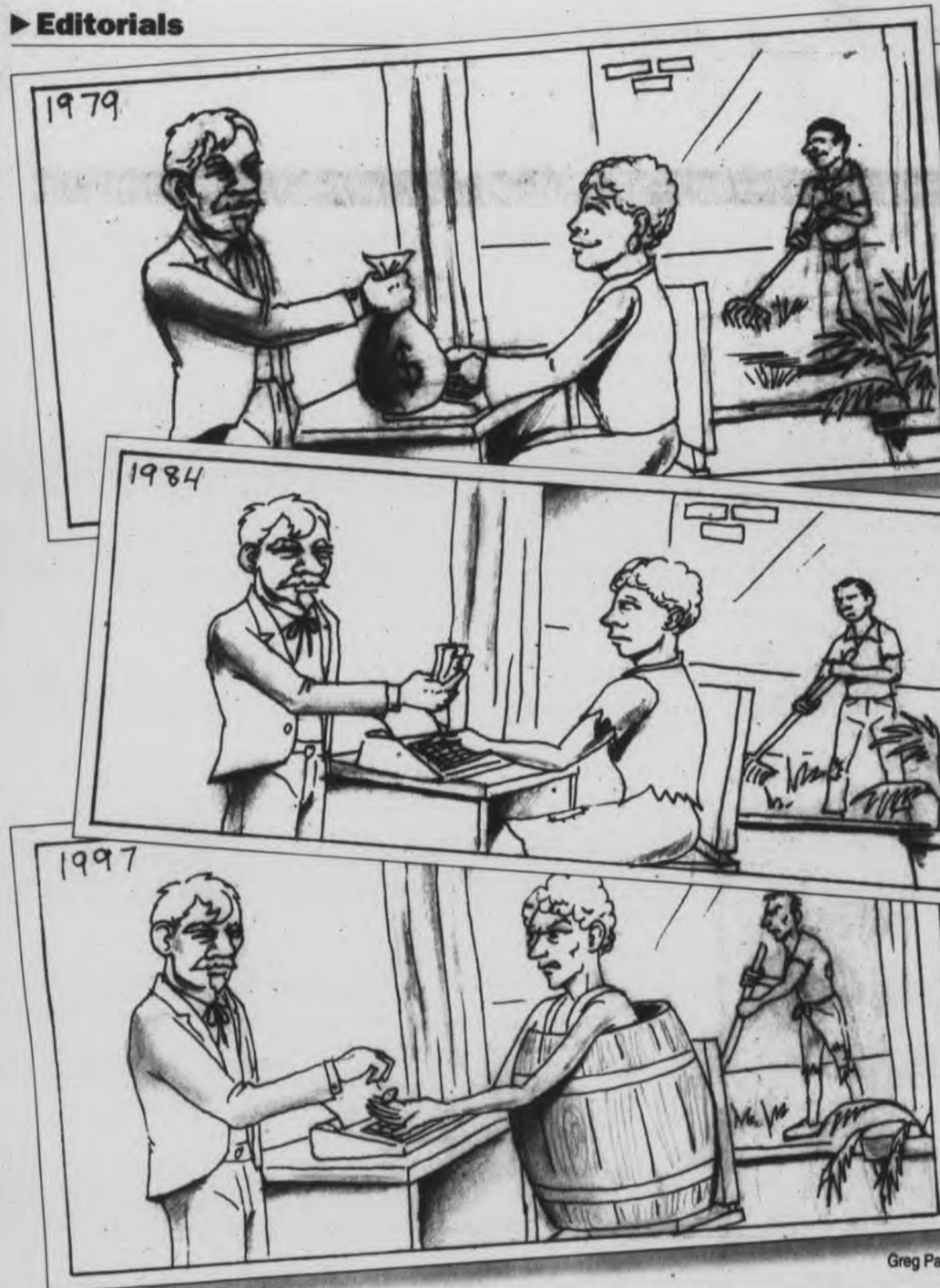
CLASS PATTERN

MWF



# Perspective

► Editorials



Greg Parr/Progress

## WORKING FOR A LIVING

University needs to reconsider plans for hourly employees

**T**hey work hard for their money — so the university better start treating them right.

Since Sept. 10, a petition has been passed around campus asking for support in the classified employees' fight for an increase in their pay and benefits — changes that may very well be past due.

These employees have been working under the same classification plan for almost 20 years, and it is time for a change.

The original plan for classified employees, approved in 1979, does receive ongoing analysis and updating, but the plan needs much more improvement than just an occasional change.

It is time the university looks into rethinking how its hourly employees are classified and what they are paid.

A custodial position at Eastern starts out at \$5.56 and increases to \$5.70 after a six-month period.

Plus, the work and dedication that employees may have put into this university often have no play into their salaries, nor does their previous work experience.

An employee entering a custodial position at Western Kentucky starts off earning \$5.78, eight cents more

than an employee with the same position at Eastern makes after six months. And at Western, maximum pay for a custodial employee reaches \$8.66.

So what message is that sending to the employees — don't worry about doing your job well, just worry about getting it done?

Or perhaps that no matter how hard you work, you are never going to make much more than you started out at?

If this university wants hard-working, faithful employees, then it should be ready to start rewarding those employees.

Waiting almost 20 years for a new classification system for employees is too long to wait.

These changes need to be made, and they need to be made soon.

And one way to start on the road to change is by bringing in an independent firm to re-evaluate the university's system, bringing it up to speed with other universities and

other similar private sector jobs.

Like the one being used for the presidential search, a private firm looking at the classification system would bring into the picture an unbiased, neutral point of view.

This kind of feedback could help Eastern make sure it gets the best and brightest in all of its positions.

Increases in benefits and pay, and a new classification plan for the university's employees is long overdue.

These people give a lot to Eastern, and the time has come for the university to start giving a little something in return.

**Increases in benefits and pay, and a new classification plan for the university's employees is long overdue.**

## Night downtown requires acting responsibly, sensibly

**T**here were at least two fights in or outside of downtown Richmond bars the night of Oct. 2.

Not a surprising statement to most Eastern students who know anything about downtown. Fights break out all the time and patrons are thrown out of bars for fighting and other reasons.

The difference that Thursday night was that someone, Tarek Amry of Lexington, ended up dying.

Richmond police have said they think the shooting of Amry happened after he had been thrown out of two bars for fighting. They think the man who shot him was part of the fights. They don't think there was a long-standing feud between Amry and the shooter; they think it was someone drinking and taking a fight too far.

In other words, it could've happened to any number of students, and not just Eastern students, hanging out downtown that night.

Students go downtown for many different reasons. Some go to drink, some to socialize and some to meet members of the opposite sex. Not many people go expecting to get shot and killed, and not many go to get into a fight.

That's the point. People don't necessarily have to be going downtown looking for a fight to get into one, and they aren't expecting the person they get into a fight with to take it too far, but it can happen.

People go to the bars and some drink more than they should. And when too much alcohol becomes involved, people do things they wouldn't normally do.

By going downtown, even with intentions of just socializing, students are put in a dangerous situation.

Alcohol and the downtown atmosphere have a tendency to make everything, especially problems, seem bigger than they are.

People may get angry over things they normally wouldn't, they may get angrier over issues they, sober, wouldn't be so angry over.

That isn't to say students should avoid any place where people are drinking or there could be danger — that could be almost anywhere.

It is to say be aware of your surroundings, don't drink so much that your senses aren't about you or that your emotions are multiplied by the alcohol.

Adults have to be responsible for themselves in all situations, including being responsible partiers. Know when you are in a situation that has the ability to escalate into danger and then get out.

Not all tragic outcomes can be avoided, but there are measures that have to be taken in an attempt to try.

Remember that what may have looked like a regular Thursday night bar fight ended in death for Tarek Amry, and that maybe it didn't have to be that way.

► Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

Tarek Amry, 20, of Lexington, was shot to death in the parking lot of Great Financial Federal Bank in downtown Richmond one week ago. Amry had been thrown out of O'Riley's Grill and Bar and The Rock prior to being shot once in the back of the head and once in the back. Police are saying the shooting was probably connected to the fights and the suspect is

described as having cuts, bruises, swelling and bleeding around his right eye. They think they have found the shooter, police said. The incident raises questions about downtown safety. Eastern students are talking about the shooting and here's what some had to say about downtown safety, the shooting and the general atmosphere of the downtown bar scene.



**BRIAN SHARP**  
Hometown: Richmond  
Major: Occupational therapy  
Age: 21

“There's nothing else to do in Richmond. I think he probably caused the incident himself, not that that's an appropriate outcome. Anytime you have alcohol involved I think people want to show their egos, their manhood.”



**TONY GRAHAM**  
Hometown: Louisville  
Major: Psychology  
Age: 23

“If you start getting drunk and invading people's space, then it's not safe. If you go to have a good time, then it's safe. I think it's a sad situation, and it basically shows that it's not EKU students. It's people that come from the outside. I can't believe somebody has to die over something stupid. It's a wild atmosphere, and people are going to do wild things.”



**TERESA HUANG**  
Hometown: Taiwan  
Major: Computer systems  
Age: 23

“My cousin doesn't allow me to go. He lives here, and he said it's dangerous. I think so. Drunkards make it trouble.”



**MARK SENS**  
Hometown: New York  
Major: Fire safety  
Age: 21

“(People go downtown) To have a good time, to socialize. It was an isolated incident. I think when people drink, some emotions come out that don't normally come out. I think it contributed to it, but I think there are some other things we don't know about.”

THE Eastern Progress

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

# HELP US HELP CAMPUS

A college campus is often defined by the issues its students are concerned with. The Progress Perspective pages should reflect and examine the issues that Eastern's student body is most concerned with.

To better meet this goal, we're asking for your feedback. We're looking

for input from the student body to find out what matters most to our readers and what issues they'd like to see exposed, explored and discussed on these pages.

From campus safety to campus diversity, we want these pages to run the gamut of student concerns. Let us know about the issues that you think drive this campus.

Write us at 117 Donovan Annex, e-mail us at progress@acs.eku.edu or call us at 622-1572 and tell us which issues are important to you.



# Student offers 10 ways for Eastern to spend money



ED KWAK  
Your Turn

Kwak is a junior broadcasting major from Richmond

So, Eastern does have money. Apparently, we have \$4 million from gracious alumni, but we don't know how to spend it. Well, not to go on a shopping spree or anything, but "show me the money."

Every year we hear complaints as students about what we need. "The food is no good," "no parking," "I almost got run over on Lancaster." Why don't any of these problems ever get solved? Because we hear the same old excuse year after year. We have no money! Yet, as our tuition goes up, as well as our activity fee, we find out that this money is being used on... (You come up with an answer here.)

I like Eastern. I wouldn't go to college here if I didn't. However, there comes a time when the needs of students need to be addressed. Let us not forget a basic principle: The more students who enroll, the more money the school makes. What do you do then with the money?

You use it to make the facilities better, and make the university more attractive. It doesn't take an underpaid teacher to figure that out.

The next question is kind of tricky. What do we spend all this money on? Well, we don't have a lot of options.

Let's just put some things in perspective. As unlikely as it is, I became the next president of Eastern? Don't panic, conservative administrators, I know you would never select me. Let's just toss around some ideas. How about a top 10 list of what we could spend money on? Of course, this is in no order, just

depending on demand.

**10. Food service.** These people get picked on enough, but I'll have to agree with the students. If you brought in actual franchises, I can guarantee people would start eating on campus more. Why? If you haven't heard somebody complain about the current food, you haven't been on campus long enough.

**9. Intramurals.** We have a declining number of teams participating in our intramural sports programs. Could it be because we don't really have good facilities, or enough sports offered? God once said, "let there be light!" He obviously forgot to shed some at night for our fields. We could play longer, and have more sports if we lit up the fields.

**8. Parking.** Have you found a spot lately? No matter how many times you rezone, someone will lose a spot. The initial problem is issuing too many tags for too few spots. We don't even need to take away parking from

somebody. Unless it's going to

Jerry's Kids, here's a couple of ideas, building a parking garage where Alumni is would make the most sense. You could rezone it for commuters, faculty and residents.

However, that may be too complex for some people. So, here's another idea, let's destroy the Model baseball field, and use that to extend the current AC parking lot. Why? Read number seven.

**7. Athletics.** The best college teams have the best facilities. Not to say we don't have good teams, because we do. However, our athletes aren't provided with the best facilities. If we could build our baseball team a new field, (what's all that space behind Keene Hall?) we could build a parking lot where the old one was. Or we could give it to Model, and still destroy their old field. I also recall that a new weight training facility was being built for our athletes. Last time I heard, that was an excellent way of recruiting athletes. Giving money to our athletic programs will pay off in the long run, and create more traditions at Eastern.

**6. Academics.** This is a tough one. I don't want to admit that I care, but I do. One gripe I hear from the students involves the hours of the library and computer labs. Especially during finals. If we could pay

our workers to expand the hours of our library and computer labs, we would have fewer hordes of people trying to get stuff done before closing time.

**5. Dorms.** The beds and mattresses that have been defecated on, thrown up on, or whatever, have been replaced. However, not everyone is happy. Some people don't have the luxury of the new stuff. Why? Money. Well, when you improve campus living conditions, it usually makes the student want to live on campus, and not move off. Twenty-four-hour open house and co-ed dorms have helped tremendously with keeping students on campus. This is one area that has been established well; let's not back down now.

**4. Student Health Services.** How come every time you get sick, you get the same medication? It's not the doctors; let's just get some real stuff in there. Also, how about some variety for those free contraceptives?

**3. Fraternity and/or Sorority Housing.** Okay, I might be a little biased here. Yes, I am in a fraternity. However, if Eastern really has one of the best Greek systems in this region, how does it do it without housing? How do smaller schools like Morehead have houses? For being such a bigger school, it's a joke we don't have housing. I'm not telling anyone to pay for my fraternity to have a house. How about helping us finance one, with us paying the school back, like 90% of other colleges do?

Trying to raise \$1 million by yourself is hard unless you win the lottery. Fraternity housing adds to the campus and highlights the social scene.

Even if you aren't in a fraternity or sorority, you can agree it adds to social life on campus. By the way, it also helps in recruiting students to school.

**2. Campus Lighting.** When was the last time you were mugged? I haven't been lately, but if Dracula went to school here, he'd be in heaven. The point is, there are still several spots on campus, like parking lots, that have crime written all over them.

**1. A crosswalk.** Like I said before, this is not in any order. However, I had to save the best for last. With everyone talking about a crosswalk or an overpass at Lancaster, I figure it's going to take someone getting hit by a car to build one.

With that sacrifice, maybe they'll decide to build one at Keene Hall as well. If this was a human video game, we'd all be playing Frogger. If you're looking for a new extreme sport, try crossing these areas in between classes. But remember, always look both ways before getting run over.

Would a few million dollars cover all this? I doubt it. However, most of these things would pay themselves off in the long run.

Would I like to be president of Eastern and make these decisions? Although it would never happen, sure.

If Eastern wants to make a commitment toward higher education, and raise its status as a university, it needs to provide more for its students, and not worry so much about when the rainy day will come.

## Letters

### Rebel flag offensive

I was really surprised when I read the editorial about wearing the Confederate flag. In it, the writer compared the words of Malcolm X to what the Confederate flag stood for.

First of all, I don't see how you could compare the two. Malcolm X was a man.

He didn't oppress anyone, enslave anyone, or even try to keep people from using a public restroom. Malcolm X wasn't an institution.

He was simply a man who, at first, believed that the races should be separate, but later saw that separation wasn't the answer.

The Confederate flag is the symbol of the "Old South." It is a

racist symbol. It did represent an institution that believed not only that a black man was only 3/4 of a person, but that black women were its personal home-grown whores.

The Civil War wasn't fought over the slavery issue, but over keeping the "Old South" alive. The "Old South" was nothing but racist, period.

I am offended by the Rebel flag, and I don't think it should be displayed or worn.

Anyone who says that the Rebel flag is not a racist symbol needs to study a little history.

April Graves  
Harrodsburg  
Sophomore

## To Our Readers

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words.

If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions.

Unsigned letters, carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted.

The Progress reserves the right not to publish letters that are judged to be libelous or in poor taste.

Letters should be addressed to

the newspaper and should contain the writer's signature, address and phone number. Letters for publication will be verified. The Progress also gives its readers an opportunity to voice more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn."

Those interested in writing for this column should contact the editor prior to submitting the article.

Letters and columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Letters and columns may also be submitted by e-mail at [progress@acs.eku.edu](mailto:progress@acs.eku.edu).



## Geekspeak

Gates and the boys have a good gig going with web vocabulary

"I'm a nerd. And I'm proud."  
— Gilbert, in "Revenge of the Nerds."

Sing it, brother. Who knew that a movie made better than 20 years ago would offer a statement that has remained as

resounding as the one above. There is no question about it — when actor Anthony Edwards breathed those fateful words, Microsoft founder Bill Gates was listening.

And now look what's happened. I recently followed the world's money trail, and it's official — Bill Gates owns everything. In fact, he only lets you borrow that chair you're sitting in. And don't think he isn't charging interest.

It's Gates and his minions of computer honchos who really control the destiny of the human race now.

Gates has been the brunt of many a joke (my favorite of which is the one about how his wife described their honeymoon. She summed it up in one word — Microsoft), but he and the other creators of our digital world have secured the rest of us as their unknowing worshipers by developing a new language we all must learn to communicate with.

I'm not talking about BASIC or HTML or VRML or Geekese or Nerdonics. I mean the new phrases that line web page after web page and appear to be well-known phrases, but take on a whole new meaning in the digital realm.

For example, the phrase "under construction" appears somewhere on almost every web page. This doesn't mean the page contains an interstate being extended into six lanes. It means the nerd maintaining the site wants to make things seem harder than they are and take longer than expected to impress his boss. It's the digital way of wiping your brow and saying "Whew, I'm tired. Pass the virtual Gatorade, Johnny."

However, the "under construction" cyber warning and the "under construction" traditional road-side warning do have one thing in common. They both could be replaced with "get comfortable, this will take a while." The construction on I-75 generates wait times comparable with the downloading of most under-construction web sites (including [www.geezhistakesalongtime.com](http://www.geezhistakesalongtime.com))

The inventions of Gates and other modern-day antichrists

have created a bulge of new definitions that we are all going to have to learn to understand. Some of the new ideas, however, can be simplified. Here's just a small collection of simplified web phrases.

■ For the warnings about what web browser to use: "This page best viewed with a computer and a monitor."

■ For the warnings about entering personal information: "Be careful if you type on this line because it isn't secure, and any sicko in the world with a computer could be learning a lot of stuff about you."

■ For interface warnings: "This page unavailable because your computer is so old we think it's a direct descendent of the Commodore 64."

The whole language phenomena is not unlike that well-known, though often misunderstood language of the upper middle class called golfing. It's a tough dialect to understand, what with everyone speaking of shanking their birdies and buying their new mulligans.

However, if you're caught in a discussion in which you must use lingo from the web, don't worry. There is a hooked-on-phonics method that is fool-proof if you find yourself discussing topics of geekological interests. Whatever you're talking about, just put the prefix "virtual" or "cyber" in front of a couple of words, and most people won't know the difference.

For example: INFORMED COMPUTER GURU BOB: Hey Tim, have you had time to check out that new Unix shell we were talking about?

COLLEGE STUDENT TIM: Well Bob, my cyber-head has been aching lately, and I've been unable to virtual-use my computer thingy.

BOB: Well, did you reinstall your java\_30 file like we were talking about?

TIM: I really cyber-wanted to Bob, but my virtual-mouse reached the edge of my mouse pad, and I didn't know what to do after that. I think I might need the mouse pad upgrade. Can I cyber-get that?

Just practice some statements like these, and you'll be able to avoid any cyber-taunting from your computer friends.

But to succeed in the long run, you'll need to really learn what most of that stuff means. That way you'll be able to make enough money to pay Gates back for your student loan.



TIM MOLLETTE  
Seven Turns

Mollette is a senior journalism major from Paintsville and editor of the Progress.

# Saying goodbye not an option when college comes calling



JACINTA FELDMAN  
My Turn

Feldman is a sophomore and Accent editor.

When I got ready to leave for college, I had to leave behind lots of things. Friends, family, a few of my clothes I couldn't jam into the back seat of my parents' car and my boyfriend.

Patrick and I had been dating only a few months before it was time for me to head off to the Campus Beautiful, and I didn't know what to do about him. I knew I really, really liked him, but the question was, did he really, really like me? I had to sit down and do some serious thinking.

What was I supposed to do?

What is anybody supposed to do in

this situation? Should you leave the one you love behind, and hope that if it was meant to be the two of you will meet in some other place, at some other time where the birds are singing and everything works out just right? Or do you just say "it's been fun, but don't let the door hit you where the good Lord split you?"

Of course there is always a third option looming in every high-school sweetheart's head — having a long-distance relationship.

Spending nights on the phone promising to stay faithful, waiting for weekends so you can speed home (if you are within driving distance) to

spend a little quality time with your significant other, writing little love notes and daydreaming about that special someone during class lectures. Now, a lot of people out there say a long-distance relationship is not even an option.

My sisters spent countless hours trying to convince me that staying with the same boy I dated in high school while I was at college was just a waste of my time. To a lot of my friends, breaking up with their boyfriends was something they had to do before they left for college.

But for Patrick and me, staying together was the way to go. We made

up our minds that we were in it for the long haul and were willing to spend nights on the phone, the weekend speeding home and class time daydreaming.

But the decision came much easier than the actual relationship.

Maybe we thought we would spend nights on the phone, but really we had to spend nights doing homework. Maybe we thought we would spend quality time together on the weekends, but really most of our weekend time was spent at work.

So I began to think maybe this wasn't all it's cracked up to be. Maybe my sisters were right. Maybe all my

friends had the right idea. I didn't like being alone and not being able to talk to Patrick on the phone because we both had too much to do.

Then I thought about the alternative.

It's true that we don't get to spend a lot of time together, but we still get some time, and in the end that's all that matters to me.

There are a lot of people who would rather say goodbye forever than spend a little time - four years - apart, and I can understand that. But there are those who would rather have five minutes with one person than a lifetime without them.

## Corrections

Information about The Rock and O'Riley's Grill and Bar in the Oct. 9 story about a downtown shooting Oct. 2 was incorrect. The owner of O'Riley's declined to comment and owners of The Rock could not be reached for comment.

Owners of The Rock, who have now commented, said Tarek Amry was not thrown out of the bar the night he was shot, contrary to what Richmond Police have said.

In a story about staff benefits last week should have reported that the probationary entry pay for custodians is \$5.56 per hour, which goes to \$5.70 after six months. According to the human resources office, there is no maximum pay rate for each level.

The incorrect hometown was given for Shannon Tipton in last week's Campus Comments. She is from Winchester.

## Where to find us

The Eastern Progress is located just off Lancaster Avenue in the Donovan Annex on the west side of Alumni Coliseum.



## How to reach us

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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$20 per semester; or \$38 per year payable in advance.

## To submit a column

"Your Turn" columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication on Thursday. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.





Josephine Lane (above) reviewed for a test with her algebra class outside the Meditation Chapel after they were evacuated from the Wallace Building. Richmond firefighters searched the building but couldn't find any chemical leak.

Sidney Lynch (right) of the Richmond City Fire Department puts on an oxygen mask before entering the Wallace Building to check for a chemical leak.

Don Knight/Progress



## Wallace Building evacuated after complaints of mystery symptoms

By LAETITIA CLAYTON  
Activities co-editor

Students, faculty and staff were evacuated from the Wallace Building last week after some reported a mysterious reaction to a possible chemical in a stairwell. At 2:45 p.m. Friday, senior Elizabeth Barrett said she left the math tutoring center on the second floor of the Wallace Building, and walked to the southeast stairwell because a student told her something made her throat feel funny while walking up the stairs. "There's no smell, but it immediately grips your throat and burns," Barrett said. Barrett said her throat was affected within two seconds after walking into the stairwell. She said she immediately asked a secretary to call for help and shortly afterwards, the Richmond Fire Department was evacuating the building and moving everyone to the front of the building facing

Kit Carson Drive. Richmond Fire Chief Fred Brandenburg said he suspected some type of chemical, but after searching the building, the department came up empty handed. "No chemicals are being used (in the building)," Brandenburg said. "We've just had some people complaining of some throat irritation. It's precautionary right now." Joshua Hayes, a student and math tutor, said he experienced the tight feeling in his throat like Barrett, but his lasted just a few moments. "If you've ever smelled ammonia — it made your throat tighten up like that, and the mucous built up real quick too," Hayes said. The Richmond Police, an emergency medical services truck and the Richmond and Madison County Disaster Emergency Services were present in addition to the fire department. One student, Elizabeth Edmonson, had to sit in the back of

an ambulance, and was put on oxygen for about 10 minutes because she was feeling so sick. Edmonson, who had tears in her eyes, said she did not start to feel bad until she was evacuated from the building. "It was a weird smell," she said. "I felt like I was going to vomit." Steve Tipton, captain of the Richmond Fire Department and director of the disaster emergency services said Friday that it was unknown what had caused the symptoms of the students. "We have made at least four trips through the building," Tipton said. "We were unable to locate anything." Several people said the symptoms were similar to those after being exposed to mace, but Tipton said that was "just a possibility." Larry Westbrook, safety coordinator for the division of public safety, said Tuesday there was still "no official determination of what happened."

Compiled by Gwenda Bond

### News Briefs

#### Flu vaccinations for students, employees

The Flu vaccine will be given Oct. 20 through Oct. 24 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for students, faculty and staff. The cost will be \$3 and should be paid at Billings and Collections, Coates room 3, and the paid receipt taken to Student Health Services to receive the vaccine.

#### Police Beat

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's division of public safety.

- October 9**  
Anthony L. Berkemier, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.  
Raymond L. Viger, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.
- October 8**  
Donald Burbink, Commonwealth Hall, reported that his wallet had been stolen from his vehicle while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive. Items stolen from his wallet include \$45, an ATM card, a military I.D. and a driver's license.
- October 7**  
William J. Murrell, 23, Richmond, was arrested and

No appointment is needed. Those who have a cold or are allergic to eggs should not take the vaccine.

**Library research help available**

The Eastern Libraries Information and Reference Services Section is now offering research assistance by appoint-

ment. Faculty and students can arrange a personal consultation with a reference librarian who will help with individual research needs and suggest useful resources. Librarians will also help with electronic database use. Appointments can be scheduled for selected times between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, by going to Room 204C in the library or calling 622-1797.

Compiled by Kristy Gilbert

- charged with disorderly conduct.
- October 5**  
Kyle L. Ritchie, 18, Hazard, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.  
Madison County 911 System reported to Public Safety that a fight was in progress at the McDonough Intramural Fields. The fight was between two flag football teams playing in the Beta football tournament.  
The two teams involved in the fight were the Mafia and the Yellow Dye #5.
- October 4**  
Jim Harmon, Palmer Hall, reported that a sixth floor hallway window had been broken.  
Several residents who had cleaned up the broken glass prior to the arrival of Officer Mullins were questioned about the incident. There are no suspects at this time.

- October 3**  
Pricilla Howard, Powell Grill, reported the smell of smoke on the ground floor of Powell. Upon arrival a burnt piece of paper had been doused with water and was discovered in an ashtray located in the loading dock area.  
Deborah Glovak, Brockton, reported that sparks were emitting from a kitchen wall switch at 512 Brockton. The Richmond Fire Department responded and it was determined that a hot wire in the metal receptacle had made contact with it causing the switch to short out. Eastern electricians were notified and responded to correct the problems.  
Christopher Colburn, Jeffersonton, reported the theft of his watch from the Stratton Building Gymnasium. Colburn said he had placed his watch in his pepper spray pouch on his duty belt during class. Colburn has searched but still hasn't located his watch.

## Progress Classifieds

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**FUEL VENDORS NEEDED.** Persons wishing to provide wood, coal, kerosene, LP gas, or fuel oil for the Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) may apply to become approved vendors for both the Subsidy and Crisis component of LIHEAP. For information, or to fill out a vendor application, please contact Hannah Anderson, Kentucky River Foothills, P.O. Box 743, 1623 Foxhaven Drive, Richmond, KY 40476-0743, or call (606) 624-2046.

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### Classifieds

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**BIRTHDAYS...**  
Happy Birthday to Pat Brandenburg, Oct. 19.

Happy Birthday to Steve Fowler, Oct. 21st. With love from your wife and friend, Daniele.

#### HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO

If you have a friend or loved one whose birthday is approaching, send your greeting to the Progress classifieds. It's FREE. Mail to 117 Donovan Annex or send via e-mail to progress@acs.eku.edu. Include name and number for verification.



### MUG OF THE WEEK!

If this is you, hurry to the Progress office to pick up your **FREE SURPRISE!**  
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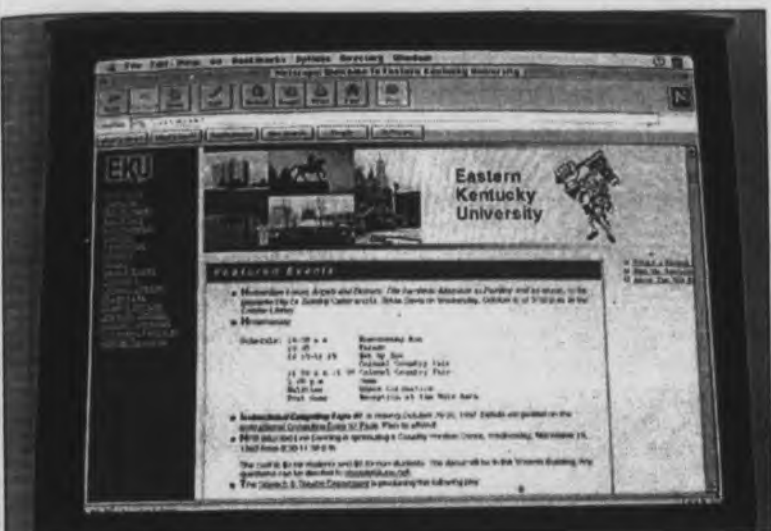
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# Cyber recruiting

## Experts call Eastern's home page comprehensive, informative

By GWENDA BOND  
News writer

In the last few years, the Internet has morphed from a little-used cyber community to a vast, new world where everyone who's anyone can be found — including Eastern.

Eastern's website offers an attractive first look at the university to both current and prospective students and even potential new presidents, guest reviewers said.

The Eastern Kentucky University home page first appeared Jan. 15, 1996, according to Dudley Corman, systems programmer for academic computing.

Since the website first appeared, it has undergone a drastic makeover to make it more complete, attractive and easy to use. Changes have even been made in recent weeks.

The current look was created by Vijay Lele, data services engineer for academic computing, with a few changes by Eastern's resident web specialist Ron Ydder, according to Corman.

"Running the website is a group effort," Corman said.

When a person types <http://www.eku.edu/>, the address for Eastern's website, a photograph of two students talking with a professor pops up, followed by the name of the university and a graphic of the Colonel mascot.

### What you see

An extensive list of topics on the left-hand side shows handy Eastern informational headings like a welcome link, how to apply, academics, administration, libraries, registration, athletics, alumni, news and events, calendars, campus directory, student life, student services, university services, Colonel Connection, computing resources and Internet resources.

The page showcases information about current and upcoming events at Eastern as well.

There are also links to the home pages of the colleges of education, arts and humanities, allied health and nursing, and the health, recreation, physical education and athletics page.

"Obviously, many hours of

programming have gone into this informative and welcoming site," said Norma Thomas, who coordinates all computer technology for the Jackson County school system. "Comprehensive is the word I would use to describe Eastern Kentucky's home page."

Other state universities do not fare so well under the microscope, however.

The University of Kentucky's website takes longer to download and does not contain as much information. The website is designed as a grid of squares, with a small graphic to illustrate each topic the site contains information about.

In contrast, Western Kentucky University's site downloads very quickly and features only one graphic of a white building. However, it lacks a comprehensive listing of the information available about Western on the Internet.

"Both the University of Kentucky's site and Western Kentucky's site seem to be designed for alumni or faculty to access how their old alma mater is doing. Both sites are difficult to navigate and don't seem aimed

at students," said reviewer Chris McClaren, of the Sysbase Computer Technology Co. "They include fewer categories that you can find out about, and no news of what's happening on their campuses."

One of the biggest things happening at Eastern is the search for the next president of the university.

### Presidential surfing

Eastern's new presidential search page added another link from the homepage Oct. 10.

Now, potential applicants, interested faculty, staff, students and community members can easily access information about the search. The site had received 257 hits as of Wednesday.

The presidential search page includes a history and description of Eastern and Richmond, a list of desired presidential characteristics, information about nominations and applications, and assures applicants that their credentials will be reviewed in a timely manner.

"Eastern's page has links to just about everything a student or prospective student or a facul-

ty member or prospective faculty member could want to know," said McClaren.

Eastern's home page includes shortcuts to online reference sources available to students as well as a complete listing of the current semester's course offerings.

Someday, students may even be able to register for classes through the Colonel Connection online.

"The simplicity of organization and the variety of information this site has is a solid foundation. Any future changes will probably be largely to update it, not to give it another new look," said McClaren.

Academic computing offers support for Eastern faculty and students who want to put up new Eastern web pages.

Academic computing employees, including Yoder and Corman, teach one-hour training courses for faculty, staff and students about how to web edit and get pages up and running on the web.

No students have shown up for web courses yet, but Corman said students are welcome.

### Web workshops offered

Students, faculty and staff can attend one-hour "quickie" workshops on a variety of computing topics. Most will be located in the Coates 11 Training Lab. Call ACTS at ext. 1986 to register. Complete workshop schedule available at <http://www.acs.eku.edu/training/classes.htm>.

**Netscape Mail**  
Wednesday, 10/22, 10:30 a.m.  
Friday, 10/31, 9:15 a.m.  
Tuesday, 11/4, 1:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, 11/11, 2:15 p.m.

**VAX Mail**  
Wednesday, 10/22, 3:30 p.m.  
Thursday, 11/6, 1:00 p.m.

**Netscape Bookmarks**  
Tuesday, 10/28, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday, 12/3, 10:30 a.m.

**Netscape Searches**  
Wednesday, 11/12, 2:15 p.m.  
Tuesday, 11/18, 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday, 11/19, 9:15 a.m.  
Wednesday, 12/3, 2:15 p.m.

**Web Editing with Netscape Part I**  
Wednesday, 11/5, 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday, 11/18, 1:00 p.m.  
**Part II**  
Wednesday, 11/12, 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday, 11/25, 1:00 p.m.

**Intermediate Web Editing**  
Wednesday, 11/19, 10:30 a.m.  
Tuesday, 12/2, 1:00 p.m.

**Designing Web Pages That Deliver**  
Wednesday, 11/5, 2:15 p.m.  
Wednesday, 12/3, 1:00 p.m.

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- 1) Caddy Shack
- 2) Tin Cup
- 3) Hunchback of Notre Dame
- 4) Muppet Treasure Island

**FRI • OCTOBER 10**

- 1) Tin Cup
- 2) Hunchback of Notre Dame
- 3) Muppet Treasure Island
- 4) Caddy Shack

**Sun • October 12**

- 1) The Associate
- 2) Booty Call
- 3) Bulletproof
- 4) Michael

**Mon • October 13**

- 1) Booty Call
- 2) Bulletproof
- 3) Michael
- 4) The Associate

**Tues • October 14**

- 1) Bulletproof
- 2) Michael
- 3) The Associate
- 4) Booty Call

**Wed • October 15**

- 1) Michael
- 2) The Associate
- 3) Booty Call
- 4) Bulletproof

**Thur • October 16**

- 1) The Associate
- 2) Booty Call
- 3) Bulletproof
- 4) Michael

**Fri • October 17**

- 1) Booty Call
- 2) Bulletproof
- 3) Michael
- 4) The Associate

**Sun • October 19**

- 1) Ransom
- 2) Slingblade
- 3) Fifth Element
- 4) Absolute Power

**Mon • October 20**

- 1) Slingblade
- 2) Fifth Element
- 3) Absolute Power
- 4) Ransom

**Tues • October 21**

- 1) Fifth Element
- 2) Absolute Power
- 3) Ransom
- 4) Slingblade

**Wed • October 22**

- 1) Absolute Power
- 2) Ransom
- 3) Slingblade
- 4) Fifth Element

**Thur • October 23**

- 1) Ransom
- 2) Slingblade
- 3) Fifth Element
- 4) Absolute Power

**Fri • October 24**

- 1) Slingblade
- 2) Fifth Element
- 3) Absolute Power
- 4) Ransom

**Sun • October 26**

- 1) Fargo
- 2) The Rock
- 3) The English Patient
- 4) Things to do in Denver

**Mon • October 27**

- 1) The Rock
- 2) The English Patient
- 3) Things to do in Denver
- 4) Fargo

**Tues • October 28**

- 1) The English Patient
- 2) Things to do in Denver
- 3) Fargo
- 4) The Rock

**Wed • October 29**

- 1) Things to do in Denver
- 2) Fargo
- 3) The Rock
- 4) The English Patient

**Thur • October 30**

- 1) Fargo
- 2) The Rock
- 3) The English Patient
- 4) Things to do in Denver

**Fri • October 31**

- 1) The Rock
- 2) The English Patient
- 3) Things to do in Denver
- 4) Fargo

**Sun • November 2**

- 1) Sleepers
- 2) Donnie Brasco
- 3) The River Wild
- 4) Scream

**Mon • November 3**

- 1) Donnie Brasco
- 2) The River Wild
- 3) Scream
- 4) Sleepers

**Tues • November 4**

- 1) The River Wild
- 2) Scream
- 3) Sleepers
- 4) Donnie Brasco

**Wed • November 5**

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- 2) Sleepers
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**Next Week:**  
Bottoms up! A look at beers around Richmond. The result of the student poll for their favorite beers.



# Accent

## TAKING A GAMBLE

With so many methods of birth control available, choosing the right one can be a game of chance



Story by Amber Allen  
Illustration by James Carroll

A lot of college students are having sex these days. They can be seen in the bars almost every day of the week meeting, matching and mating; little hormones ricocheting off every wall, hormones flying, pulses racing.

Some are doing it casually, some within committed relationships — SEX. S-E-X, and people are having a lot of it.

But besides being whizzy-jolly fun, sex happens to be a biological function that comes with a few complications, such as the fact that it serves to propagate the species, and you know what that means, yes, PREGNANCY is a distinct possibility.

Unprotected sex can often lead to pregnancy, said John Cassilingua, elementary school principle and part-time counselor. "It's been part of the biology syllabus for years," Cassilingua said.

So what's a red-blooded, hormone-drenched, freedom-loving, not-yet-ready-to-be-a-parent college student to do? The answer is simple.

Birth control. Use it — and hope to goodness that it works.

### What's available

There are more forms of birth control available now than ever before: condoms, depo-provera injections, spermicides, IUD's (the modern version of the ancient method of sticking rocks in the uterus), cervical caps, implants and pills.

You name it, it's been thought of, manufactured, packaged in brightly-colored foil and made the object of brilliant marketing schemes.

Teresa Scott, executive director of Planned Parenthood, said the two most effective methods of birth control to prevent pregnancy are Depo-Provera and Norplant.

She said the pill is also very effective but it "is only as effective as the person taking it."

"These three are probably the most effective contraceptives. However, condoms and spermicides can be effective, too," Scott said.

A new variety of birth control, known as "emergency birth control" has recently emerged on the scene. Emergency birth control methods are utilized after conception has already occurred.

One such method is the much-talked about "morning-after pill." It releases the synthetic estrogen and/or progesterone hormones into the body which prevent a fertilized egg from implanting in the uterine wall.

What sort of things should be taken into consideration when making personal choices of birth control meth-

ods? There are many different factors that go into choosing a method of birth control. Is sex involved in a committed monogamous relationship, or are there several different partners? Those who are not with a steady partner would probably want to consider methods that require little cooperation by the partner.

Planned Parenthood suggests people think the following over when deciding on a form of birth control:

- Will you use it?
- How effective is it?
- Will it be easy to use?
- Does your partner need to cooperate for it to work?
- Does it protect against STD's?
- Do you need a prescription?
- How much does it cost?
- Will you use it?

### What not to use

There are some methods of birth control that are not recommended for college-age women.

According to the Williams College web page on birth control, the cervical cap, the rhythm method, the IUD, and withdrawal, or "coitus interruptus," are methods most likely to be difficult for college-age women to obtain or practice with any degree of reliability.

Proper contraceptive measures require thinking ahead, Scott said. Giving in to the heat of the moment is not an option for responsible adults, male or female, who do not wish to be faced with the problem of unwanted pregnancy.

"It doesn't really do any good to learn how to use a condom properly in the heat of passion," Scott said. "You should know how to use it properly before they need to be used."

### Keeping yourself safe

The modern sexual arena is like a vast Super Wal-Mart of social diseases ... chancroid, chlamydia, cytomegalovirus, genital warts, gonorrhea, hepatitis B virus, human immunodeficiency virus, human papilloma virus, molluscum contagiosum, pelvic inflammatory disease, pubic lice, scabies, syphilis, trichomoniasis and urinary tract infections.

All of these are just a few of over

30 varieties of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) rampant in America today.

Some are deadly, some painful and some merely unpleasant, but all sexually transmitted diseases carry the danger of consequences such as unsightly and irritating skin lesions, sterility, birth defects in fetuses and newborns, and increased risks of cancer.

According to Jon Knowles, director of Sexual Health Information for Planned Parenthood, people who are concerned about catching something while having sex have good reason to worry.

One in four Americans between the ages of 15 and 55 will contract a sexually transmitted disease in his or her lifetime.

Many people infected with STDs are unaware of their infection if they are not experiencing any obvious symptoms. These people may unknowingly transmit the disease to many others.

They may become aware of their disease only after serious or permanent damage has occurred.

This is often the case with diseases such as chlamydia or human papilloma virus, which is a major cause of sterility and uterine cancer in females. The damage is done behind the scenes.

### Safer sex

With the advent of the HIV, or AIDS virus, in the 1980s, people became concerned with the concept of "safe

sex." However, the term "safe sex" has given way to the term "safer sex" as research and further discoveries about HIV and other diseases reveals that there really is no such thing as "safe sex." There is no guarantee that anyone engaging in sexual activity even with "protection" will not contract an STD.

According to Planned Parenthood, "safer sex" is defined as a means for reducing the chance of acquiring sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS.

One way many people try to practice "safer sex" is by using condoms. But how safe are condoms really? Can condoms be relied on to protect a person from contracting an STD?

"If you're sexually active, latex condoms are your best and only prevention (against STDs)," Scott said.

According to Teri Hester's "Healthy Love," the rate of HIV/AIDS transmission with condoms is even higher than their failure rate in preventing pregnancy because of inherent defects.

"The rubber has microscopic holes or pores in it. These holes are smaller than bacteria or sperm, so bacteria and sperm don't go through the rubber ... However, the virus that causes AIDS is hundreds of times smaller than bacteria, so the rubber doesn't necessarily stop the virus."

### The only sure bet

According to Knowles and other health-care professionals, as with pregnancy, there is only one 100-percent sure way of preventing transmission of STD's and AIDS — abstinence.

Hester goes a step further and says that an individual truly interested in prevention should also avoid sexual activities that involve contact between the mouth and genitals, such as oral sex.

But abstinence is a difficult choice for some people either for the purpose of birth control or for disease prevention.

Although it seems a wise choice in a world of risky diseases and unwanted

pregnancies, not many people are willing to make the kind of sacrifices that the safety of abstinence requires.

"I am married so I don't have to worry about it, but abstinence is the bottom of the list for most people. Most people won't even consider abstinence," said Keith Chapman, a senior from Richmond.

Others put it a little more bluntly. "Abstinence sucks," said Jason Lincoln, a sophomore from Mission Viejo, Calif. "A lot of women who come to college want to have sex with somebody, so birth control is a better idea, because abstinence is boring."

Other students had a more positive outlook on the idea.

"It's worked for me and my fiance," said Brandy Barker, a junior from Richmond. "And we believe that because of it, our bond will be even stronger once we are married."

Melissa Wells, a junior from Monticello, feels abstinence is the right choice because of religious reasons, as well as for safety.

"It's biblical, and it's the only thing that can keep you from disease or pregnancy," Wells said.

Terri Bush, a junior from Covington, added, "God said it, and I believe it."

There is much public debate about the subject of abstinence and whether more attention should be given to the idea and to encouraging young people to practice it.

Hester observed that in order for abstinence to be an effective and viable option in a society saturated with sexually-charged messages that "programs need to be implemented that give teenagers both convincing reasons why they should want to practice abstinence, and effective techniques that will enable them to practice it."

There are many repercussions to the decision to have sexual relations. Some are physical, some are psychological and some are social.

Hester points out that sexual relationships are often entered into before individuals have reached a state of emotional maturity.

Along with unwanted pregnancies and STDs, problems that result can be depression, anxiety, insecurity, fear of commitment and fear of abandonment.

"Sex isn't bad. That's actually why this is such a complicated problem! It just needs to come at the right time," she said.

"Sex is a very potent force, like fire. Sex can be good or bad, it depends on how it's used. Between two mature, faithful and committed adults, it is a positive, wonderful thing."

Jacinta Feldman also contributed to this story.

### Methods of birth control

**Condom:** a sheath covering for the penis. Effectiveness: 88-92 percent

**Diaphragm:** a shallow latex cup inserted into the vagina. Effectiveness: 82-94 percent

**Periodic abstinence:** Chart the menstrual cycle and abstain from intercourse on "unsafe days." Effectiveness: 80-97 percent

**Continuous Abstinence:** not having vaginal intercourse. Effectiveness: 100 percent

**Norplant:** six small capsules are put under the woman's arm. Effectiveness: 99.96 percent

**Depo-Provera:** Hormone shots are given to the woman in the arm or buttock every 12 weeks. Effectiveness: 99.7 percent

**The pill:** one pill is taken daily that releases estrogen and progesterone. Effectiveness: 97-99.9 percent

**The IUD:** A small plastic device is put into the uterus that contains copper or hormones. Effectiveness: 97-99.2 percent

Source: Your Contraceptive Choices by Planned Parenthood



## Vote for your favorite BEER

It's not too late to cast your vote for your favorite beer! But hurry, the deadline for casting votes is Monday. Just drop your ballot in the box located in 117 Donovan Annex, e-mail us with your vote at Progress@acs.eku.edu. or call 622-1872.

We will run a picture of the students who submit the most unique and/or popular brews. Voters must be 21 years of age or older.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Favorite Beer: \_\_\_\_\_



# What's On Tap

## FRIDAY

A haunted house based on Dante's "Inferno" will run through the month at the Corner of Barnes Mill and Goggins Lane between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. weekdays and 7:30 p.m. and midnight weekends. Cost is \$4.50 or \$4 with a can of food for the Kentucky River Foothills Food Pantry.

The 4th Annual Sleepout for the Homeless is today between 10 p.m. and 8 a.m. The first 75 people to arrive (and stay) will receive a free t-shirt.

Training courses for Holiday Helpline Volunteers begin today and continue through Saturday at St. Thomas Lutheran Church. Call 1-800-265-9040 for more information.

Today is the last day to withdraw from a class without receiving a failing grade.

A German Lunch Table will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Powell Cafeteria beside the Board of Regents' Dining Room.

The Haunted Forest, sponsored by the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department, starts today and runs through Halloween at Camp Catalpa. Call 623-8753 for times for each day.

The band Pound with In Human plays at 9:30 p.m. at Phone 3. Cost is \$3.

## SATURDAY

Stoner Boone will rock Phone 3 starting at 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.

## PROGRESS PICK



Joyce Wolf will perform with the University Singers tonight.

### Singers give workout to classics

Music lovers can see the University Singers show off their vocal skills tonight.

The concert is at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. It is free and open to the public.

The concert will feature two sections of singers singing works by Brahms, Handel and Aaron Copland.

In addition, soprano Joyce Wolf will have a solo set. Wolf, who had a concert earlier this semester, is the new solo soprano in the music department. The show will end with both groups of singers performing with 28 members of the wind ensemble.

The show should appeal to those who want a little music with a different feel. Call 622-3266 for more information.

**When**  
8 p.m.  
Tonight

**Where**  
Brock Auditorium

Day Concert will be held at 8 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

## SUNDAY

A softball tournament is being sponsored by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Phi Delta Theta sorority. The tournament is open to any team, cost is \$40 to enter. Call 626-8558 or 624-2473 for information.

A Middle School String

A festival sponsored by Common Ground is at 2 p.m. at Irvine-McDowell Park. It is free and open to the public.

## MONDAY

Flu vaccines will be given from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Oct. 24 at the Health Services Building. Cost is \$3.

"Slovak Faculty Perspectives on Economics and Business in the Transition Economies," a College of Business faculty seminar is at 2:15 p.m. in Combs 322.

Couch Crickets will play Phone 3 at 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.

## TUESDAY

A breast cancer awareness seminar will be at 8 p.m. in Clay Cafe.

The Eastern Gospel Ensemble will perform at 5:50 p.m. at the Meditation Chapel.

An Oktoberfest Social Gathering will occur at 5 p.m. in Case Annex Lobby.

Crank Williams will play Phone 3 at 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.

## WEDNESDAY

A Halloween door decorating contest starts today and runs through Oct. 30. Forms to enter can be picked up at residence hall front desks and must be turned in at Case Hall by Oct. 21. There is a \$2 entry fee.

A faculty music recital with flute player Richard Bromley will be held at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

Don't forget "South Park" is on at 10 p.m. on Comedy Central.

**University** 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00  
**Michael Douglas**  
**THE GAME**  
 NIGHTLY: 7:15 SAT/SUN: 3:45 9:15  
**Soul Food**  
**Vanessa L. Williams**  
 NIGHTLY: 7:00 SAT/SUN: 1:30 7:00  
**Kevin Kline**  
**In & Out**  
 NIGHTLY: 7:15 SAT/SUN: 1:45 7:15  
**Kevin Spacey**  
**L.A. Confidential**  
 NIGHTLY: 9:30 SAT/SUN: 4:00 9:30

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 Kiss the Girls R 1:40, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40  
 Seven Years in Tibet PG-13 1:20, 4:15, 7:05, 9:50  
 The Peacemaker R 1:35, 4:25, 7:00, 9:35  
 I Know What You Did Last Summer R\* 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:40, 9:55  
 The Edge R 4:55, 9:30  
 Devil's Advocate R\*\* 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:00  
 Playing God R\*\* 1:25, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:45  
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TODAY

in pop culture

1971: The "Theme of Shaft" is released. It later wins an Oscar for Isaac Hayes, the song's writer.

BEST ALBUM

Bridges to babylon

The Rolling Stones have played off their "Greatest Rock n' Roll Band in the World" tag for so long, that they didn't have to produce good records. Their bombastic tours usually drowned out how their music had fallen off since "Some Girls."



Mick Jagger rocks again on "Bridges to Babylon."

Albums since the 80s from "Tattoo You" to "Steel Wheels" have been so-so, usually having one or two great songs at best. "Voodoo Lounge" at least found the band back in form. But it lacked in comparison to the band's classics. "Bridges to Babylon" the Stones' newest album, sees the band making music again with a vigor and ambition lacking in the Stones' work since "Exile on Main Street."

The album kicks off with "Flip the Switch," a bluesy rocker which finds the band returning to its blues roots. "Low Down" meanwhile finds Mick Jagger's voice rocking even harder than artists half his age. The song also has some of Charlie Watts' best drumming since the band's 60s heyday.

The album also has its slower songs, like the downbeat "Already Over Me." "Gunface" with Keith Richards' guitar work makes the song sound similar to past Stones' songs like "Gimme Shelter" and "Paint It Black."

Richards also sings on the Jamaican flavored "You Don't Have to Mean It" a fun number that finds Richards in fine voice. Meanwhile "Saint of Me" finds Jagger trying to find salvation. This from the man who sang "Sympathy for the Devil."

The band's first single from the album "Anybody Seen My Baby" is co-produced by the Dust Brothers of Beck and Beastie Boys fame. The song, with Jagger's swaying vocals, sturdy guitar work by Richards and a Biz Markie sample thrown in makes the song one of the Stones' best (and yes, it does resemble K.D. Lang's "Constant Craving").

Another good trend is that "Bridges to Babylon" doesn't sound concocted just to let the band embark on its usual big tours. Instead the album sounds like it was created by the band to give listeners a good album.

"Bridges to Babylon" may not hold a candle to "Let it Bleed" or their greatest hits albums, but it still finds Mick and the boys rocking out with the energy of bands less than half their age. It also reminds listeners that they are the greatest rock n' roll band in the world.

—Michael Roy

BEST MOVIE

seven years in tibet

Brad Pitt fans can now see him not get upstaged by Tom Cruise, Morgan Freeman and Harrison Ford in "Seven Years in Tibet." In this drama he plays Heinrich Harrer, who tutors the young Dalai Lama.

Arts

'SOUTH PARK'

Comedy Central's hit show will make you laugh, cry and puke

STORIES BY MICHAEL ROY Arts editor

Most animated shows don't get a TV MA (mature audiences only) rating.

Then again, most cartoon shows are not "South Park."

Created by Trey Parker and Matt Stone, "South Park" has become a major hit for Comedy Central.

The show concerns the adventures of, as the ads have called them, "four lovable scamps" coming of age in the town of South Park.

The kids — Stan, Kyle, Cartman and Kenny — have gone from alien abductions to facing the Grim Reaper in the series. This definitely isn't "Peanuts."

In addition, the kids have mouths similar to George Carlin's.

The supporting characters range from the sex-obsessed Chef — voiced by "Shaft" theme writer Isaac Hayes — to Mr. Garrison, who along with his hand puppet Mr. Hat, even tried to bump off Kathie Lee Gifford.

And Kenny has never made it to the end of the show because he gets killed in every episode.

In a "USA Today" interview, Parker said that the show resulted from years at Colorado State University with Stone.

"We weren't there to become



Creators Trey Parker and Matt Stone pose with Stan and Cartman.

animators," Parker told "USA Today," "but we got inventive."

The show began life as "The Spirit of Christmas."

Parker and Stone were asked by an executive at Fox to create a special holiday greeting card.

"Because he dies every episode"

Jeremy Gaines on his favorite character, Kenny

All photos submitted

What they come up with was a show with foul-mouthed kids watching Santa Claus and Jesus trying to kung-fu each other to death.

The video eventually got around to different networks, with Comedy Central picking it up as a regular series.

Since premiering in August, the show has garnered some of the network's best ratings ever.

The show has even been nominated for a Cable Ace award for best animated series on cable television.

And the show does have some big fans, both here on campus and in Hollywood.

Kentucky native George Clooney even guest-voiced as Sparky, Stan's gay dog.

On campus, some students have begun watching the cartoon in groups.

Jeremy Gaines, an undeclared freshman, discovered the show the second week of school.

"It was different. Not like anything you see on other channels," Gaines said.

Gaines also said his favorite character was the poor Kenny "because he dies in every episode."

Another viewer, Chris Allen, likes Cartman, "the fat little kid." "He's the one who gets picked on," Allen, a senior physical education major said.

Allen said he would describe the show as "harsh."

"South Park" is currently running at 10 p.m.

A new episode is reportedly in the works as a Halloween special. The Great Pumpkin and Charlie Brown should beware.

Notable Quotes

"I guess I'm not the only one who's thought about killing Kathie Lee." — Mr. Garrison.



"MMMMMMMM" — Kenny

"Hang up the lights. String up the banners. Castrate the cows!" — The mayor over Kathie Lee's visit.

"You got to hold the ball like you would hold your lover." — Chef, acting as coach for the football team.

"But now Kenny is dead. So guns are bad." — Stan's uncle Jimbo, consoling his nephew about guns.



"I don't need to take that kinda crap from you scrawny weaklings." — Cartman after an argument with Kyle and Stan.

"Do your impersonation of David Caruso's career!" — Kyle, encouraging his brother.

"How are my little crackers today?" — Chef, asking about Stan and the gang.

"Oh. Rainbows are cool." — Cartman, confused about what rainbows are really.



"Oh my God. They killed Kenny!" — Kyle, every episode.

"You can follow your dreams. I'm proof of that." — Cartman, after he lands on an episode of Geraldo about obesity.

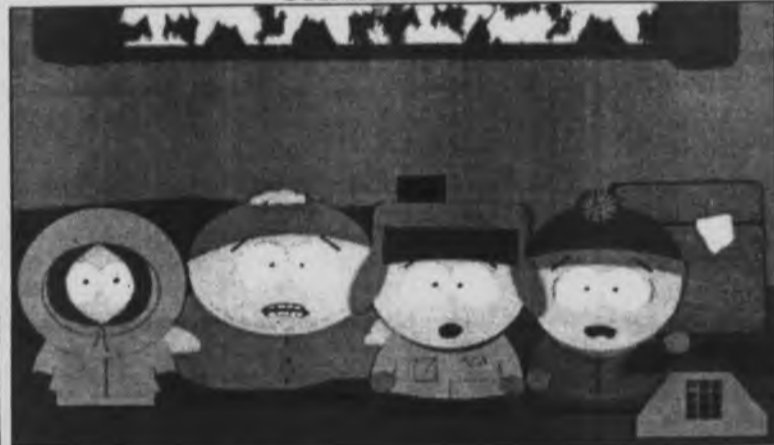
"It's just like 'Nam.'" — Cartman trying to act like he remembers Vietnam.

"Cartman doesn't know a rain forest from a Pop Tart!" — Stan



"Now, don't be gay." — Stan teaching Sparky.

CHARACTER:



**KENNY:** the kid who dies. Kenny is the quiet one who has bought the farm thanks to aliens, guns, a football team, a volcano and even the Grim Reaper.

**CARTMAN:** the fat kid and sensitive about it. He is the most foul-mouthed of the bunch and possesses the lowest I.Q. in the group. He also eats Cheesy Poofs

**KYLE:** the Jewish kid. He spends his time kicking his baby brother, hanging around with Stan and egging Cartman over his weight.

**STAN:** the leader of the group. As leader, Stan has faced a sexually-confused dog, a mutant clone of himself, his suicidal grandfather and his sister.

SOUTH PARK episode guide

**"The Spirit of Christmas."** The original show that launched "South Park" has the boys trying to uncover the spirit of Christmas. Instead they stumble onto a grudge match between Jesus and Santa Claus which ends with Kenny's death.

**"Cartman Gets an Anal Probe."** Space aliens land, Kyle plays Kick the Baby with his younger brother, Cartman gets abducted and Kenny dies.

**"Volcano."** The boys, on a hunting trip with Stan's uncle Jimbo, have to evade an exploding volcano and a monster called Scuttlebutt to survive.

**"Weight Gain 4000."** Cartman wins an environmental essay contest and is to receive his award on TV from Kathie Lee Gifford. Meanwhile, Mr. Garrison plots

to kill Kathie Lee for revenge after losing to Kathie Lee as a child.

**"Big Gay Al's Big Gay Boat Ride."** Stan discovers to his horror that his dog Sparky is gay. Sparky runs away and finds sanctuary with Big Gay Al.

Meanwhile, the town prepares for an upcoming football game. George Clooney guest voices as Sparky.

**"An Elephant Makes Love to a Pig."** To win a science fair, the boys plan to mate Kyle's elephant with Cartman's pig. Instead a mutated version of Stan created by a Marlon Brando look-alike causes havoc.

**"Death."** Stan's grandfather wants Stan's help to kill himself.

While this is going on, the town's parents organize a protest against a cartoon show they deem vulgar. The Grim Reaper also shows up and proves that Kenny is really marked for death.

When: 10 p.m. Wed.

Where: Comedy Central Channel 43

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Local music fans can now see their favorite acts together, as they band together for a good cause.

The Autumn Life Festival is a benefit concert for Habitat for Humanity and Bereans United in Utility for Rent and Relief.

The concert starts rocking at noon and runs to 10 p.m. Saturday at Berea College's Quadrangle.

The concert will feature the bands Peace Monkey, Rostulara, Glen E. Quiggins, Chiaroscuro, Catawampus

Universe and Mitch Barrett. Berea alumni Hasan Davis will also read poetry during the day.

Chiaroscuro are co-sponsoring the concert.

Autumn Life Festival

When: Noon through 10 p.m.

Where: Berea College Quadrangle

Habitat. The cardboard cities will be tried out during Saturday's concerts.

In addition, sponsors for volunteers are also being sought.

The event is being coordinated by Chiaroscuro, Berea College Campus Activities and Habitat for Humanity.

The festival will benefit, according to fliers, "those less fortunate."

Donations of canned food or money can be used for admission to the concert.

Those who attend are advised to bring blankets and wear warm clothes in case of cool weather.

If it rains, the event will take place in Phelps Stokes Auditorium.

For more information about this concert, call (606) 986-9341.

For those who want more information about Habitat for Humanity, call the Richmond branch at 625-9208.

Musicians to rock at Habitat festival

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# Profiles

## Maki keeps natural areas beautiful



**John Maki**

acting director of the natural areas

Maki keeps the three natural areas under Eastern's care healthy and beautiful. They are

- Lilley Cornett Woods
- Maywoods Environmental and Educational Lab
- Pilot Knob State Nature Reserve

Next week's profile: Kazunari Asaba, an exchange professor from Tsuru University in Japan.

By HANNAH RISNER  
Staff writer

If students wanted to take in the nature of this central region of Kentucky while living on Eastern's campus, where could they go?

Many students may not know where to go to find an unspoiled natural area, and for those who love nature, that can be a frustrating restraint.

Yet, there are some not too far away, and thanks to John Maki, acting director and professor of the natural areas here on campus, they are all in good shape and open for the public.

Under the direction of Maki and other staff, there are three such areas that Eastern is involved in the upkeep of — Maywoods, Lilley Cornett Woods and Pilot Knob State Nature Reserve.

They are all natural areas under the care of Maki and the university in cooperation with the state of Kentucky under a fellow management plan with the state.

These areas are often used for recreational purposes and for educational purposes alike.

"I have used Maywoods for a floral project before (collecting the plant life) along with other students," James Beck, a junior, said.

Maki keeps the areas "in good condition." He observes plant and wildlife, cleans and does anything else management asks to ensure the areas stay in good shape.

"I manage these three areas with the help of the full-time staff," Maki said.

The job is one that suits him, considering Maki is also a professor of natural sciences.



Don Knight/Progress

John Maki stands in front of the 13-acre Edmiston Lake in Maywoods.

So, how did he get this job?

"I have worked with the commissioner of the program for several years and have been on the advisory committee of Lilley woods since 1979 (when the board was created), and that probably has a lot to do with it," Maki said.

Maywoods Environmental and Educational Lab is a forest of oak, hickory and pine trees that covers approximately 1,740 acres.

It is in Garrard and Rockcastle counties, about 26 miles from campus. Maywoods surrounds Edmiston Lake, a 13-acre man-made lake.

Lilley Cornett Woods is a 550-acre tract of virgin forest in Letcher County also kept up by Maki.

The university uses this area for studies. It is also an official acid

rain monitoring system.

Pilot Knob is a state nature reserve that is also cared for by Maki.

Along with caring for the natural areas, Maki also teaches various classes here on campus.

Maki's attitude toward science is an enthusiastic one according to his students.

"Dr. Maki's lectures are very thorough," says Jason Furr a business major. "I've had him for class twice and really enjoyed it. He is never boring," he added.

Even students who have not had Maki in class know who he is in the department.

"I know that he is official entomologist for Eastern Kentucky University," said Beck, who spends a lot of time in the natural areas department.

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# Activities

## Haunted Forest adds new surprises to annual event

By ERICKA HERD  
Activities co-editor

Once again October is back and Halloween festivals are ready to kick off with the Haunted Forest at Camp Catalpa off Highway 52 East, near Lake Reba.

Joe Bentley, assistant director of Richmond Parks and Recreation said he has some new things planned, but did not want to spoil the fun by telling.

"As we build, we approach new things," he said.

Bentley said the forest will be open for 11 nights.

"On a \$5 scale, I would give it 4.5. It depends on the person's reaction to chain saws," Bentley said.

He said guides will lead 10 to 15 people through

Haunted Forest starting in the descent of the woods.

He described the forest as having dim lights with several different stations and sound effects that would take about 15 minutes to walk through.

"The atmosphere in the woods makes it spookier at night," Bentley said. "It makes it better than a haunted house."

Bentley said the event's theme focuses on drug and alcohol awareness. He explained that a particular group wanted to include an educational aspect, so one section of the forest deals with drug concerns.

"Then it's less educational and

more entertaining," Bentley said.

He said the one concern to fear is rain. But Bentley said they have a drying mixture to add on the ground if it's wet. He said they have tried to make it as safe as possible by marking trails.

Eastern's Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity is also playing a role in Haunted Forest which has been going on now for 11 years, Bentley said.

"Things go faster with the help of Lambda Chi. We really enjoy them. They keep us young with their help," he said.

Bentley said the fraternity will help them with setting things up and even carving pumpkins.

Jeff Stidham, president of the Lambda Chi's said their efforts in Haunted Forest will count as

community service hours for them.

"Its for a good cause. It goes toward Richmond foster kids," Stidham said.

Bentley said Haunted Forest is a big money maker.

He said proceeds go to three different organizations: Toys for Tots, the DARE Program, and of course, Lambda Chi Alpha.

"Lambda Chi has earned it. They have put in time," Bentley said.

He said the event is a service for the community and that it is something for everyone to do.

"I hope it's a huge success, but people enjoy it themselves and be scared," Stidham said.

### Haunted Forest Opening Dates

Oct. 17-18, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Oct. 22 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Oct. 23-25, 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Oct. 27-29, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
Oct. 30-31, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Adults \$4, kids 12 and under \$1



Progress File Photo

For nearly 14 years, the Richmond Parks and Recreation department has hosted its annual spook fest, Haunted Forest, to help celebrate Halloween. It is located at Camp Catalpa just off of Highway 52 East, near Lake Reba.

The forest is open for 11 nights where visitors are guided through the forest by tour guides. Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity co-sponsors the event and has participated for the past 11 years. For more information call 623-8753.

## Citizens' group, Army reach common ground

By LAETITIA CLAYTON  
Activities co-editor

This Sunday is your chance to learn about the chemical weapons that are stored just four miles from campus at the Bluegrass Army Depot, and also to have some fun at the Celebrating Common Ground festival from 12:30 to 6 p.m. at Irvine-McDowell Park.

The festival is to celebrate the fact that the Army's plans to build an incinerator at the depot are on hold while the Army researches alternative methods for disposing of chemical weapons, said Charly Schindler, a member of Common Ground.

Common Ground was formed in 1985 by a group of Madison County citizens when the Army announced its plans to build the incinerator, he said.

Schindler said there are 70,000 nerve gas rockets, plus an "unknown number of conventional weapons" stored at the Bluegrass Army Depot.

In addition, there are eight

**"We have a lot to feel good about — about where we're going with this. We're celebrating common ground."**

Charly Schindler,  
Common Ground

other stockpile sites in the continental United States and a ninth one in the South Pacific, he said.

"We were stupid enough when we were building them not to think of ways to dismantle them," Schindler said.

Peter Hille, who has been involved with Common Ground from the beginning, said it is important to note the Army and the citizens are now working together on this issue.

"I think the most important thing is for people to know we are

finally moving forward toward safer alternative technology for disposing of the chemical weapons," Hille said.

Schindler said the festival, which is free, will have local bands beginning at 2 p.m.

There is an "Activists vs. Army" volleyball game at 1 p.m., clowns and other activities for children throughout the day and a raffle for various prizes.

In addition, Schindler said there will be a Cyber Cafe where people can use a computer to access other communities that have stockpiled chemical weapons.

Among the raffle prizes will be an art object donated by Debra Hille, who makes mixed media sculptures.

Hille, who is also a member of Common Ground, had a booth at the Berea Fall Arts Fair last weekend.

She said she became concerned with the incineration issue in 1986 when she and her husband bought property in Madison County just six miles from the gates of the depot.

"There are seven proposed alternatives (to incineration) that could possibly work," she said.

Hille explained the attitude used to be to store the weapons somewhere else, but now she said people are realizing there is no "away."

"You can't get rid of anything, you can just change it," Hille said.

Hille and Schindler said when the Army proposed the building of the incinerator, they said it would be torn down after the weapons were destroyed, but they both feel this is not true.

"If we build one (incinerator), companies will be burning stuff to be dispersed into the air above us forever," Schindler said.

Hille added she doesn't think most people realize an incinerator would cover 22 acres of ground.

Schindler said neutralization is one method of disposal being considered.

"We have a lot to feel good about — about where we are going with this," he said. "We are celebrating common ground."



Laetitia Clayton /Progress

### Jammin'

The Bluebird Special was one of several bands that played last weekend at The Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen Fall Fair in Berea.

**We encourage letters to the editor. If you have an opinion or idea you would like to share WRITE US!**

All letters should be submitted by noon, Monday. Each letter should include your name and phone number. Letters should not exceed 250 words.

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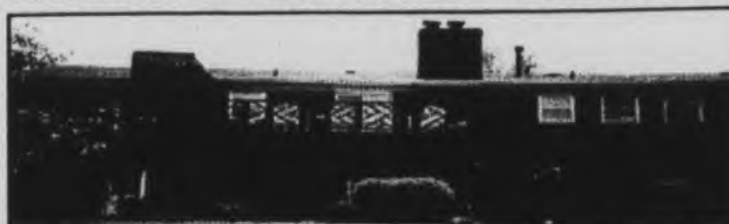
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# Sports

EASTERN KENTUCKY 49  
TENNESSEE STATE 7

## Colonels stick it to State; Racers next

### Defense, Logan steal show in first OVC win

By LANCE YEAGER  
Assistant sports editor

NASHVILLE — Hearing the statistics Eastern's defense put up against Tennessee State's high-powered passing attack in the music city Saturday night, was the sweetest melody to coach Roy Kidd's ears.

The Colonels drubbed the Tigers 49-7 before 6,124 fans in Nashville's W.J. Hale Stadium.

The stingy Colonels allowed only 31 yards of total offense in the second half.

"The biggest surprise, and the most pleasant surprise, is our defense holding that offensive football team to seven points," Kidd said.

State had scored no less than 28 points in a game this season, scoring in double-digits in 20 straight games.

"I'm really proud of our defense," said junior wide receiver Rondel Menendez. "They stopped the pass attack, and they stopped the special teams."

Menendez contributed six catches for 126 yards to an offense that played a pretty tune also.

Eastern racked up 456 yards of offense and seven touchdowns, three of which were scored by Derick Logan.

See State/Page B8

### Eastern again seeking revenge against Murray

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Sports editor

In a hallway outside its locker room, the Eastern Kentucky football team gathered after its 49-7 thumping of Tennessee State.

The players did their usual rendition of "Cabin on the Hill" and then listened as coach Roy Kidd gave them praise for their effort.

But instead of heading into the showers after Kidd's applause, offensive line coach Doug Carter had some words for the Colonels.

"We owe somebody a butt kicking next week," Carter said as the hall immediately filled with yells of enthusiasm.

That enthusiasm was for the Murray State Racers, the two-time defending Ohio Valley Conference champions.

Eastern will travel to battle Murray for the 57th time at 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

In the past it had been Eastern who has dominated the Racers. However, Murray has won the past two decisions — both of which gave Murray the conference title.

"It was real heartbreaking to see us lose again."

See Murray/Page B8

### ► Cross country

## Hands down, Colonels fall at Furman Inv.

### Both men's and women's squads finish disappointing third

By DANIEL REINHART  
Sports writer

Eastern's cross country team needed a hand this weekend at the Furman Invitational, but didn't get the help it needed as the men fell to a disappointing third place finish.

The reason the Colonels

needed a hand was because junior runner Daniel Koech, who finished second last week, injured his hand in agriculture class and was not able to run. Koech had finished in the top five in all his previous races this year, and his absence notably hurt the team as it had its worst finish of the year.

"It was tough, you take one of the top guys out and it kills us," coach Rick Erdmann said.

Eastern's top two finishers David Kabata and Mohammad Musse were impressive, finishing fourth and sixth. But with the absence of Koech the team had a dramatic drop-off in performance as the third runner,

senior Titus Ngeno, came in 25th. Eastern's fourth- and fifth-place runners finished a sub par 43rd and 54th.

The University of South Florida won the event and Georgia came in second.

Erdmann believes if Eastern had been healthy it would have been able to overcome Georgia. The loss of Koech gave the Bulldogs, who held the Colonels off by 14 points, a big advantage

and just enough to take second Erdman said.

The women's team also had it's worst finish of the year at the Furman Invitational finishing in third place. Tennessee-Chattanooga dominated the women's team event outdistancing second place Berry College by 52 points.

See Cross Country/Page B8

### ► Volleyball

## Eastern plummets even farther (1-16) at Ohio

**Eastern volleyball coach**  
Geri Polvino instructs her players during a recent practice. Eastern is last in the OVC with its 1-8 league mark.

Don Knight/Progress



By LANCE YEAGER  
Assistant sports editor

"Stop, stop, stop," coach Geri Polvino interrupted a drill during Monday's Eastern volleyball practice after Amy Merron's spike past Erin Rigsby's diving kamikaze dig attempt.

"That's a nice hit, but that's a bad read," Polvino instructed her team, fresh off an 0-3 trip to this weekend's AmeriHost Bobcat Invitational in Athens, Ohio.

The Colonels dropped a 3-1 match to Cleveland State Friday, before being shut out 3-0 by both Indiana State and host Ohio University Saturday.

Although the players could relax from classes Monday, Polvino ran them through a strenuous workout in the afternoon with emphasis on improving play in the middle, and getting the ball to the setter in transition. She said three rotations are knocking Eastern out of matches.

"Now that other things have cleared up, we're focusing on these three rotations," Polvino said. "If we can get better play out of the middle in these three rotations, we can turn the corner."

Polvino said the team needs one player in particular to elevate her game.

"Kelly Smith is so capable, and she's just got to take more charge of the court," she said. "She's making some powerful plays, but has to do it more consistently."

The Colonels lost a hard-fought match against Cleveland State on Friday 15-11, 15-12, 10-15 and 16-14.

Amy Merron (17 kills), Christy Johnson (8 kills) and Emily Stinson (5 kills, 40 assists and 16 digs) led the way for Eastern.

Merron hit .361 with 17 kills Saturday against Indiana State with Eastern once again falling 15-8, 15-8 and 15-4.

Eastern fared no better, clashing with Ohio University the same day.

The Bobcats won easily 15-4, 15-10 and 15-8. Merron, named to the all-tournament team, led the way again with 15 kills, while Jessica Olson contributed nine digs in Eastern's third straight game without the leadership of senior Chelsea Bowers who suffered a second-degree sprained ankle in the Oct. 7 loss to Morehead.

Polvino said Bowers could be out of action until the end of October.

The three losses bring Eastern's season mark to 1-16. The Colonels began the season 0-8 before beating Tennessee Martin 3-1 in McBrayer Arena Sept. 20. Since that win, Eastern has once again dropped eight straight. Now Eastern is hoping another win over the Skyhawks can break this losing streak when it visits Tennessee-Martin tomorrow.

The Colonels will play at Murray State (12-7, 6-2 OVC) Saturday and at Tennessee Oct. 21.



**Defensive end**  
David Hoelscher wraps up Tennessee State quarterback Leon Murray in the first quarter of Eastern's 49-7 win.

Photos by  
Brian Simms/Progress

## DRILL

### ► Athlete of the week

**Derick Logan**

Football  
tailback



The sophomore filled in for the injured Corey Crume with 126 yards rushing in the Colonels' 49-7 thrashing of Tennessee State. Logan carried the ball 18 times and scored three of Eastern's seven touchdowns. Logan was also named OVC Offensive Player of the Week.

### ► Sports briefs

#### Tickets to be sold for women's b-ball

With practice beginning this weekend, it's time to start thinking hoops again.

For the first time, Eastern will offer season tickets to Lady Colonels games this season. These will run from \$33 to \$44.

Eastern basketball season ticket holders have first priority for their previous year's seats, but the deadline for renewal is Oct. 22.

The deadline for seat improvement requests is also Oct. 22.

Also new this year is the men's/women's combo package which includes season tickets for both teams.

Lower arena tickets are \$108, and upper arena seats go for \$88 in the combo package.

The Eastern athletic ticket office is located in room 129 of Alumni Coliseum.

You can reach the office at 622-2122.

#### Baseball squad to conclude fall season

The Eastern baseball team will square off in the third game of its best-of-five Colonel Series at 3:30 p.m. today at Turkey Hughes Field.

The five-game series, which ends Saturday, will conclude the fall season for Eastern.

### ► Schedule

#### Football (2-3, 1-0 OVC)

vs. Murray State (5-2, 3-0) 12:30 p.m., Saturday, Murray, Ky.

#### Volleyball (1-16, 1-8)

vs. UT-Martin (6-11, 1-7) 8 p.m., Friday, Martin, Tenn.

vs. Murray State (12-7, 6-2) 2 p.m., Saturday, Murray, Ky.

vs. Tennessee (9-11, 4-2 SEC) 7 p.m., Tuesday, Knoxville, Tenn.

#### Cross Country

at Cincinnati Invitational Friday

#### Golf

Men at Louisville, Monday and Tuesday

Women are idle this week

#### Tennis

Women at Louisville Invitational Friday through Sunday

Men at Kentucky Invitational Friday through Sunday

#### Baseball

Colonel Series; game three 3:30 p.m. today at Turkey Hughes Field, game four 3:30 p.m. tomorrow, game five 1 p.m. Saturday



**Golf**

# Women finish dead last at Lady Kat

By LANCE YEAGER  
Assistant sports editor

Results were mixed for Eastern's golf teams this week.

While the men finished a strong fifth in Tennessee-Chatanooga's tournament, the women were playing from the rough in the Lady Kat Invitational in Lexington where they finished last (18th).

The women were led by Jackie Biro whose 238 three-day total placed her 38th.

"Jackie's been leading the way," coach Sandy Martin said. "We need all the rest to bring their scores down."

Heather Faesey finished 77th with her 252.

Michelle Biro's 257, Julie Bourne's 259 and Colleen Yaeger's 260 completed Eastern's scores.

Martin said consistency is a problem for the team, including Biro who shot a 79 in her second round despite a double-bogey and a triple-bogey.

"She played 16 holes really well, but needs to eliminate those other

two," said Martin, adding that she thought Eastern's 998 three-day total was at least 15 points higher than it should have been.

The men fared better, finishing fifth out of 22 teams playing on the Signal Mountain Golf Course in Tennessee.

Campbell University won the event at eight over par. The Colonels finished at +21.

Once again, Andy Games led the way finishing in a tie for 17th at +4. Kris O' Donnell tied for 22nd at +5, while Eric Willenbrink was another

shot back at +6.

Mike Whitson's +10 and Brandon Tucker's +16 rounded out the scoring for the Colonels.

Next up for the men is a trip to Louisville Monday and Tuesday.

The women are off until hosting their fall invitational Oct. 24 and 25.

Martin said her players have been "beating a bunch of balls around" in practice this week trying to gain consistency.

"The scores you show in a tournament are directly related to practice."

**Tennis**

# Eastern ends fall stints this weekend

Men will play at UK; women to try Louisville Inv.

By DANIEL PREKOPIA  
Contributing writer

The fall season winds down this weekend for the Eastern Kentucky tennis teams.

The men's and women's squads will head into two big tournaments to prepare for the spring season, which begins toward the end of January.

On tap for the women's team is

the Louisville Invitational this weekend.

They will meet seven teams at the tourney.

Among the more prominent are Louisville, Butler, Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Memphis State.

"Louisville and St. Louis have very tough teams this year," coach Tom Higgins said. "We're going to be playing against some pretty strong teams. The competition is really going to be strong."

Freshman Tara Williams and senior Heather Long will be big factors for the Colonels in this tournament, Higgins said.



Higgins' squads will be at Louisville and Lexington.

Another big plus for the team will be the play of junior Ellen Smith, who is coming off one of her best outings of the year two weeks ago at the Tennessee Tech Invitational.

"We'll be very tough if Ellen can keep playing the way she has all season," Higgins said.


The men's team will be on the

eastern side of the state as it goes to the Kentucky Invitational.

On tap for them will be Kentucky, Cincinnati, Butler, Indiana, Michigan State, Ohio University, Iowa State, and UT-Chattanooga.

"We're looking forward to seeing how we stack up against teams such as Cincinnati and UK, who both have very tough teams," Higgins said. "This is one of our stronger teams that we've had, and it should be interesting to see what happens."

Along with his teammates, Adam Doyle is "expected to do well" in the tournament.



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  - County News Review B8
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  - First Image A4
  - Gift Box B4
  - Hall's On The River B8
  - House For Sale B5
  - Lane's B2
  - Madison Garden B2, B7
  - Mall Movies B2
  - Mastercard Inserts
  - Merle Norman B2
  - Oceanfront B7
  - Paco's B7
  - Panama Jim's A5
  - Papa John's B5
  - PC Systems B2
  - Peace Corps B4
  - Pink Flamingo B8
  - Pizza Hut B4
  - Recordsmith B3
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  - Sacred Earth B2
  - Sera-Tec B2, B3
  - Serendipity B4
  - Sister Dorene B7
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## State: Washington climbs farther up record book's ladder

From Page B6

The sophomore rushed for 126 yards on 18 carries.

Senior receiver Bobby Washington's three catches and touchdown gave him sole possession of third place for career receptions (122), and career touchdowns (14) receiving at Eastern.

Eastern got on the board first with 5:18 remaining in the first quarter when Fuentes and Washington hooked up on a hitch-and-go pattern that the Tennessee State secondary bit on, leaving Washington wide open for the 26-yard touchdown pass.

The Tigers tied the score when Jarrick Hillery took a short pass from Murray, twisted in a 360-degree spin causing linebacker Luke Morton to dive and miss him, and ran across the field 66 yards for the score.

Logan ran for two touchdowns in the second quarter to give Eastern a 21-7 halftime lead.

And then, the Colonels poured salt into the Tigers' wounds in the second half.

Logan's five-yard touchdown run with 12:05 left in the third gave Eastern a commanding 28-7 lead.

Jonathan Butler scored on an 11-yard run, and Brian Durham darted in from three yards to make the score 42-7 entering the fourth quarter.

Durham's one-yard touchdown run in the last minute of the game made the final 49-7.

"I think now, a lot of people are starting to really believe that we actually do have a good football team, which we do," Menendez said.



(Above) Brian "Bull" Durham rushed for 87 yards and scored two touchdowns in the Colonels' 49-7 victory over State. (Below) The Eastern football team sang the traditional "Cabin on the Hill" after picking up its first conference win.

Photos by Amy Kearns (above) and Brian Simms (right)/Progress

## Murray: Racers ranked 20th

From Page B6

Eastern offensive guard Josh Hunter said.

In 1995, the Colonels felt the kick of the Racers with a 17-7 defeat.

"We went down there my freshman year, and they beat us to win the OVC, and they tore down the goalpost, and acted like they won the national championship," junior wide receiver Brian Brennehan said.

In last year's contest, Eastern again had a disturbing visual element stick in their minds — Racer kicker Rob Hart's 36-yard field goal as time expired to give Murray a 17-14 win.

This year's game will once again weigh heavily in the OVC race.

Both Eastern coach Roy Kidd and new Racer coach Denver Johnson said the conference race is down to four teams (Murray, Eastern, Tennessee Tech and Eastern Illinois), so every game counts.

"This is a big game for us," Kidd said. "I want our kids to go down

there and play smart, but I want us to be damn aggressive. I wish we'd go down there with a pissed-off attitude."

Murray is coming off a 51-0 smashing of Austin Peay. Two weeks ago they ripped Tennessee-Martin 45-7.

"I'd rather have a better test, but we needed a couple of games like that because we were beat up," Johnson said. "Those two games came at an opportune time."

The 20th ranked Racers (5-2, 3-0 OVC) are led by the running combination of Anthony Downs and Wilbert Smith.

Together they account for 188 of Murray's 201 yards per game.

"We're gonna have to play damn good defense against the run," Kidd said. "That's where they're the strongest."

As for the Colonels (2-3, 1-0), they should have the services of all three of their tailbacks — Corey Crume, Derick Logan and Brian "Bull" Durham — for the first time since the season opener Sept. 6 at Troy State.



## Cross country: Colonels miss Koech at Furman Inv.

**"It was tough. You take one of the top guys out and it kills us."**

Rick Erdmann, cross country coach



From Page B6

Eastern missed its third second-place finish by three points to Berry College.

Eastern was led by senior runner Jamie King, who finished fourth. The rest of Eastern's runners were fairly consistent coming in 14th, 19th, 23rd and 36th.

Sarah Blossom turned in her worst performance of the year finishing 14th. Blossom continued her inconsistent year with this low finish. She was dominating in the two races she won this year, but she has also had such poor performances as 12th and now 14th place.

Erdmann was also disappointed with senior Mandy Jones saying, "She had a very poor race."

Jones finished a season-worst 36th place. Before this invitational she had not finished outside the top 10 this year.

The Colonels will try to put the Furman Invitational behind them next week when they travel to Cincinnati to run in the Cincinnati Invitational Friday. They will compete against Louisville, Ohio State and Cincinnati.

Two weeks after traveling to Cincinnati, Eastern will run in the Ohio Valley Conference championships.

### Romance Languages 101: Italian

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## BUSINESS REVIEW COUNTY NEWS

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271-1800 or toll free 1-800-529-7605, this well-known firm is an authorized representative for famous Ford cars and trucks. Their service hours are from 7:30am until 5:30pm on Monday through Friday, and they're closed on weekends. Their sales hours are Monday through Saturday from 10am until 10pm, and on Sunday 10am until 8pm.

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## CHURCH DIRECTORY

- |  |  |   |
|--|--|---|
| <p><b>Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA)</b><br/>128 S. Keeneland Dr.<br/>624-8910<br/>Sun. 9:50 a.m.<br/>Sun. School 11 a.m.</p>   | <p><b>Red House Baptist Church</b> 9443<br/>2301 Red House Rd.<br/>623-8471 or 624-1557<br/>Sun. School 9:45 a.m.<br/>Worship 11 a.m., 7 p.m.</p>  | <p>Sun. School 10 a.m.<br/>Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.<br/>Wed. 7 p.m.<br/>Transportation Available</p>  |
| <p><b>St. Thomas Lutheran Church</b><br/>1285 Barnes Mill Rd.<br/>623-7254<br/>Sun. School 9:30 a.m.<br/>Worship 10:45</p>   | <p><b>Faith Family Fellowship</b><br/>1783 Lancaster Rd. 625-0605<br/>Sun. 10:30 a.m. Wed. 7 p.m.</p>  | <p><b>Unitarian Universalist Fellowship</b> 209 St. George St. 626-5055<br/>Sunday Service and Church School 10:30 a.m.</p>   |
| <p><b>Catholic Newman Center/ St. Mark Catholic Church</b><br/>405 University Dr. 623-9400<br/>Campus Masses: 10:15 a.m. 5:30 p.m.<br/>608 W. Main St 623-2989<br/>St. Mark Masses: Sat. 5 p.m. Sun. 8:30 a.m., Noon</p> | <p><b>Trinity Missionary Baptist Church</b> 2300 Lexington Rd 624-9436 Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Youth &amp; Prayer 7 p.m.</p>          | <p><b>First Baptist Church</b><br/>350 West Main at Lancaster Ave. 623-4028<br/>Worship Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Wed. 6:30 p.m. Sun. School 9:40 a.m. S.U.B.S. 8 p.m. at BSU Center.</p> |
| <p><b>Westside Christian Church</b><br/>1432 Fairlane Dr. 623-0382<br/>Sun. 9:45 a.m., 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.</p>  | <p><b>Lighthouse Worship Center</b> 219 Moberly Ave. 623-3246 Sun. 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m. Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m.</p>                         | <p><b>Episcopal Church of Our Saviour</b><br/>2323 Lexington Rd 623-1226 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. Sun. School 9:30 a.m.</p>  |
| <p><b>First Alliance Church</b><br/>Contemporary Bible Worship 1405 Barnes Mill Rd. 624-9878<br/>Sun. 9:20 a.m., 10:30 a.m.</p>  | <p><b>Church of God Militant Pillar and Ground of the Truth</b> 137 Pine St 623-9048<br/>Tues. 7 p.m. Thurs. 7 p.m. Sun. 10 a.m., Noon, 6 p.m.</p> | <p><b>Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church)</b><br/>330 Mule Shed Ln. 623-8922 or 624-</p>  |
| <p><b>First United Methodist Church</b> 401 W. Main St. 623-3580 Sun. 8:30 a.m., 10:50 a.m.</p>  | <p><b>Big Hill Avenue Christian Church</b> 129 Big Hill Ave. 623-1592 Sun. 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.</p>  |   |





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Where do you want your card and bill sent? <input type="checkbox"/> School Address <input type="checkbox"/> Parent's Address		Are You a Permanent U.S. Resident? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		Your Social Security Number
Grade Level <input type="checkbox"/> Fr <input type="checkbox"/> So <input type="checkbox"/> Jr <input type="checkbox"/> Sr <input type="checkbox"/> Grad		Your Phone Number at School		Full Name of College or University (No abbreviations, please)
Your Major Field of Study <input type="checkbox"/> Science <input type="checkbox"/> Business <input type="checkbox"/> Liberal Arts <input type="checkbox"/> Other		Your Driver's License Number		Your Student I.D. Number
Your Expected Graduation Date Month _____ Year _____		Your Current Type of Housing <input type="checkbox"/> On Campus <input type="checkbox"/> Parent's Home <input type="checkbox"/> Rent off Campus <input type="checkbox"/> Own off Campus <input type="checkbox"/> Other		

**YOUR FINANCES:**

Source of Income (Check all that apply) <input type="checkbox"/> Full Time Job <input type="checkbox"/> Part Time Job <input type="checkbox"/> Parents <input type="checkbox"/> Savings <input type="checkbox"/> Financial Aid <input type="checkbox"/> Other			Employer's Phone Number	
Your Total Annual Income* \$ _____		Name of Employer		Type(s) of Bank Account(s) You Have <input type="checkbox"/> Checking <input type="checkbox"/> Savings

**IMPORTANT INFORMATION USED FOR SECURITY PURPOSES:**

Full Name of Parent/Legal Guardian		Parent's Home Phone Number	Your Mother's Maiden Name	
Parent/Legal Guardian Home Address		City	State	Zip

**SIGN HERE:**

I have read the information on the reverse side. I agree to the terms and conditions of this offer, and I authorize Associates National Bank (Delaware) to issue me a MasterCard card.

X \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature Date

\*You may include income other than what you earn on your job. Alimony, child support, and separate maintenance payments need not be disclosed unless you want them considered for purposes of credit qualification.  
This offer expires Dec. 31, 1997.

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\* See reverse of application for details.



**PLEASE READ CAREFULLY.**

By signing the front of this Application, I request that a MasterCard credit card account be opened and card(s) be issued as indicated, and I authorize Associates National Bank (Delaware) to receive and exchange information and investigate the references and data collected pertinent to my creditworthiness. I represent that the information I have given Associates National Bank (Delaware) regarding my financial condition is complete and correct and that I have no present intention to file for bankruptcy. I will notify Associates National Bank (Delaware) of any material adverse change in my financial condition. Associates National Bank (Delaware) may use information about me for other business purposes, including sharing information with affiliated companies. I agree to be bound by all of the terms and conditions of the cardmember agreement which will be delivered to me. This MasterCard account is a program of Associates National Bank (Delaware), Wilmington, Delaware.

**Credit Card Information**

<b>Annual Percentage Rate for Purchases</b>	The rate is variable, as described herein. The variable rate, if calculated today (July 1, 1997), based on the current Prime Rate of 8.5%, would be 17.99% APR.
<b>Variable Rate Information</b>	Your annual percentage rate (APR) may vary. The rate will be adjusted monthly and will be determined by adding a Margin to the Index. The Index will be the highest Prime Rate published in the "Money Rates" section of The Wall Street Journal on the first business day of the month in which the billing cycle begins. The Margin will be 9.49%. However, if your account becomes 30 days past due or is closed because of default, the Margin will be 13.49%.
<b>Grace Period for Repayment of the Balance for Purchases</b>	If you pay your previous balance in full on or before the due date shown on your previous statement, you will have a grace period on purchases of 25 days (from the statement closing date to the payment due date).
<b>Method of Computing the Balance for Purchases</b>	Average Daily Balance (including new purchases)
<b>Annual Fees</b>	None
<b>Minimum Finance Charge</b>	5.50
<b>Transaction Fee for Cash Advances, and Fees for Paying Late or Exceeding the Credit Limit</b>	Transaction Fee for Cash Advances: greater of \$4.00 or 4% of the amount of the cash advance. Late Payment Fee: \$20.00 each time a payment is late. Over the Credit Limit Fee: \$20.00 each month the balance exceeds the credit limit.

The rate for cash transactions will be a variable rate equal to the Prime Rate plus 13.49%. Based on the Prime Rate of 8.5% as of July 1, 1997, the rate for cash advances would be 21.99% APR. However, if your account becomes 30 days past due or is closed because of default, the Margin on cash transactions will be 17.49%. Based on the current Prime Rate, that would be 25.99% APR.

The information about the card of the credit card described in this application is accurate as of July 1, 1997. This information may have changed after that date. To find out what may have changed, write us at Associates National Bank (Delaware), P.O. Box 15687, Wilmington, DE 19850-5687.

Your account must remain open and in good standing in order to earn or receive the rebate. The maximum rebate you can earn is \$20 per billing statement, \$100 per calendar year. Certain other restrictions apply. Please see the Rebate Terms and Conditions accompanying the credit card.

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**Ohio Residents:** The Ohio law against discrimination requires that all creditors make credit equally available to all creditworthy consumers, and that credit reporting agencies maintain separate credit histories on each individual upon request. The Ohio Civil Rights Commission administers compliance with this law.

**Wisconsin Residents:** Wisconsin law provides that no provision of any marital property agreement, antenuptial statement, or court decree applying to marital property will adversely affect a creditor's interests unless the creditor, prior to the time credit is granted, is furnished with a copy of the agreement, statement, or decree, or has actual knowledge of the adverse provision when the obligation to the creditor is incurred.

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