



The Eastern Progress



Before heading off to Keeneland, get some tips from an insider/B1

Also, don't forget to check out the Back EDGE/B8

Alcohol a factor in fatal wreck

Assistant news editor

An Eastern student died early Friday after the car he was riding in struck a tractor-trailer near Richmond exit 87 on I-75, according to the Richmond Police

Hal Anthony Vonsick, Jr., 19, was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident by the Madison County coroner. Vonsick was a business major at Eastern and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fra-

Vonsick was riding with Josh S. Mattingly, 21, 1646 Foxhaven Drive No. 7, an insurance and risk management major from Shepherdsville.

The two were going from Tazwell's to a residence, Richmond Police said. They wrecked at the northbound 88 mile marker.

Mattingly was arrested after tests showed his blood alcohol content was .088 percent. He was released on a \$5,000

As of Oct. 1 Kentucky state law lowered legal intoxication levels to .08 percent.

Mattingly pled not guilty to charges of driving under the influence and seconddegree manslaughter at an arraignment

Mattingly's preliminary hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. on Oct. 25.

Mattingly's car struck a USF Holland tractor-trailer driven by Alan R. Agee of St. Louis, Mo. Agee was not injured.

Richmond Police Officer Jeff Simmons said he suspected Vonsick had been drinking and that the wreck probably involved a "minor case" of fraternity hazing.

"I'm not 100 percent sure, and I'm not getting a lot of cooperation from the guys in the fraternity," Simmons said.

He said fraternity members had not returned his phone calls and did not show up for a scheduled meeting with

Vonsick, who was a member of Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, is survived by his parents, Hal Sr. and Carolyn Vonsick; a younger brother, Michael P. Vonsick; and two grandmothers, Catherine Vonsick and Virginia

Vonsick's mother described him as a very social person.

"Hal was known for his smile," she said. "It was contagious to everybody. He never had an enemy. He could pull people together that wouldn't normally be together."

Carolyn Vonsick said her son was ath-

letic. He played center for four years at DeSales High School in Louisville. He was a University of Louisville fan who enjoyed going to football games and fish-

See DEATH, A5

Stop, thief



Photo Illustration by Jessica Leake

Theft on campus is not a new problem. According to Public Safety, the number increased by 28 last year.

Lindquist: theft is most prevalent crime

BY JAMIE VINSON News editor

You might want to start keeping a closer eye on your personal belongings.

Last year, 169 thefts and two burglaries were reported on Eastern's campus. The number of burglaries seems to be down, however. For instance, in 1998, four burglaries were reported, three on campus and one off campus. The number of thefts however, varies from year to year. For example, in 1998 there were 141 instances of theft, but in 1997 there were 143.

Burglary involves entering a building, it doesn't mean a person has to actually be breaking in, but entering the building with the intention of committing a crime. Theft, however, is taking something without permission, but does not involve any threat, violence or plundering.

Tom Lindquist, director of the division of Public Safety, said theft is the most common problem on campus.

Theft is always a problem," Lindquist said. "A have," Lindquist said. lot of things are taken. Lindquist said different items are targeted

Burglary Blues 1997 Theft: 143 1997 1996 170 1998 burglary total includes ring off campus. SOURCE: Public Sale

from year to year. Lindquist mentioned that occa-

sionally automobiles are the target. "It (theft) is the most prevalent crime we

See THEFT, A5

Former professor sues university

BY DENA TACKETT Editor

A former Eastern professor and chair of Faculty Senate is suing the university for gender

and disability discrimination. Phyllis Murray, former assistant professor in the department of health education and Faculty Senate chair in 1999-2000, filed suit against Eastern officials Sept. 19 in Madison County Circuit Court.

President Robert Kustra, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Michael Marsden and Chair of the Department of Health Education Donald Calitri are all named individually and, in their official capacity at Eastern as defendants in the suit.

The university has not issued a reply to the complaint yet, but University Counsel Kacey Coleman said she is working on it. The summons were served to the defendants Sept. 27.

In the complaint, Murray makes seven counts against the administrators, including disability discrimination, gender discrimination, conspiracy to violate civil rights and pattern and practice discrimination.

The suit is based on Murray's claims that she was discriminated against when it came to promotion and tenure issues and her subsequent termination in May.

Murray was hired Aug. 15, 1994 as a full-time tenure-track assistant professor. At the time she had completed her master's degree and 30 hours of advanced graduate study with all but her dissertation finished.

Murray had a five-year probationary period in which she was to get her doctoral degree while teaching. The contract said she must get the degree before being considered for tenure. Murray stated in the complaint

In her original contract,

that she was not aware of that stipulation for tenure when she applied for the position after seeing an advertisement.

According to the Faculty/Staff

Handbook, a faculty member is eligible for tenure after completing a five-year probationary period of con-tinuous service and attaining the rank of at least assistant professor.

"Murray signed the contract because she feared that she would not be given the position unless she agreed to the stipulation," the complaint states.

In the complaint, Murray said Eastern has no policy that would require a doctorate as a criterion for being granted tenure.
"Male faculty and non-disabled

faculty have been and continue to be awarded tenure without having earned a terminal degree, Murray said in the complaint.

Coleman said the university policy is that a person must have the appropriate terminal degree to be awarded tenure. In some cases, the terminal degree is a master's, and in other cases it is different.

A terminial degree is the highest degree offered in a field. The complaint uses Victor

See SUIT, A5

OT professor publishes book on autism studies

BY JENNIFER ROGERS

Assistant news editor

An Eastern professor has written the first book compiling research on specific aspects of autism.

Ruth A. Huebner, professor in the occupational therapy department, wrote "Autism: A Sensorimotor Approach to Management.'

The book was published in September by Aspen Publishers and deals with sensorimotor problems with autism.

Huebner's 475-page, five-part book includes reviews of current literature and case studies in looking at sensorimotor problems, which include the senses like touch and sound and responses to light and movements.

"What we have here is a book that approaches the study and treatment of these problems," Huebner said.

Huebner, who began working with autistic children in 1968, said the book took her two and a half years to write.

She said the book could be used by occupational therapists, psychologists, parents and special

Huebner said she continues her involvement with autism through research, workshops and



Lisa Conley/Progress

Ruth Huebner, a professor in the occupational therapy department, had her first book published in September. It is a textbook about autism.

'I've seen the whole field develop over time, and that's really maintained my interest, Huebner said.

The book, costing \$65, is Huebner's first, and will be used at Eastern in a series of six interdisciplinary classes offered to graduate and undergraduate students.

The classes will be funded

through a grant Huebner is currently working on.

Huebner has been published in numerous articles, and said she plans to write other books.

"Autism: A Sensorimotor Approach to Management" can be ordered online through Amazon.com or by visiting www.aspenpublishers.com.

► INSIDE

WHAT'S ON TAP? THE BACK EDGE B8

▶ WEATHER

TODAY: Hi: 70 Low: 49 Conditions: Sunny FRE: Sunny SAT: Sunny **SUN: Partly Cloudy**

REMINDER

Tomorrow is the last day to drop or add Co-op for the fall. Tomorrow is the last day to drop of add a full-semester class for the fall or to withdraw from the university.



African Countries

L	W	W	Z	T	U	N	F	Q	S	1	D	H	H	V	Q	D	P	K	D	H
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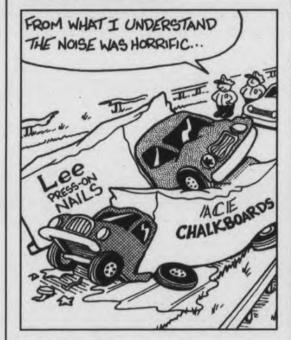
Algeria Sudan Ghana Angola Liberia Togo Chad Mali Tunisia Congo Uganda Seychelles Djibouti Somalia Zambia

Better Grades Guaranteed.

The Bell Curve



Off The Mark



Even frogs can trust

flirtatious scorpions

SHANE WALTERS

'n last week's paper, you said that in the confined space of the work-place that relationships can be formed. I got married this summer and I dearly love my husband and know that he loves me too. However, I am always worried about someone getting a crush on him at work and how he would react. I don't really believe that he would cheat on me. If someone were to hit on him, he would simply let her and go on about his day.

I think that this would probably encourage the girl and cause her to continue her chase. How can I make him see that a more aggressive turndown would discourage further flirting and make me a much happier wife? He doesn't see that by sparing the feelings of a girl he does n't care about, he is hurting me. He has never believed me when I told him that relationships will form in the

workplace. I just don't want any misled females getting the idea that it is OK to flirt with my husband.

- Hopelessly in Love

Dear Hopelessly,

A scorpion and a frog met on the bank of a stream and the scorpion asked the frog to carry him across on its back. The frog asked, "How do I know you won't sting me?" The scorpion said, "Because if I do, I will die too.

The frog was satisfied, and they set out, but in midstream, the scorpion stings the frog. The frog feels the onset of paralysis and starts to sink, knowing they both will drown, but has just enough time to gasp "Why?" Replies the scorpion: "It's my

Just as the frog, you too, Hopelessly, trust your husband despite his nature of being a man. No matter the setting, married or not, men and women flirt with one another regularly. It's in our nature. Just like the scorpion, we just can't seem to resist our animal instincts.

To have love, a couple must have trust. Trust, in a relationship, is vital. The frog trusted the scorpion even with the possibility of death lingering. Men and women trust each other even with the possibility of

adultery and cheating in the air.

Sincerely, Shane

You trust your husband, Hopelessly, but you're afraid of getting stung. It's common to worry, but just because your husband is among flirtatious women at his workplace, doesn't mean he's going to cheat on you. He married you for a reason - he is your husband

Men and women try to push the limits of flirting when they know the victim is taken. Again, it's in our

nature. No matter what your husband says or does, some of his female co-work ers will continue to flirt with.

Take a look inside yourself, Hopelessly. You said you don't think your husband will cheat on you. I sense doubt. Your marriage is still young. Thoughts of betrayal are pulsing through the gray matter in

your head. It's OK to worry, but don't worry yourself to death. I strongly believe it's in our nature to

Sit down and talk to your husband. Tell him how you feel. He probably worries about you too, whether if it's in your workplace or being somewhere without him

accompanying you. Just because we flirt, doesn't mean cheating is on the horizon. Yes, relationships can grow from a confined work place, but remember, Hopelessly, the man in your life is yours forever. He wears a ring bonding you to him — a symbol of love. If your husband truly loves you, which am sure he does, he's not going to fall head over heels with a flirtatious

remark or jester at work.
Trust your husband, Hopelessly. We are all scorpions asking to be carried across the stream from time

Sincerely, Shane.

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

Web Watch

http://www.ilovebacon.bla-bla.com/index.shtml

This hilarious Web site offers more fun than a barrel full of ebola- of the bizarre to humurous videos like Tigger tickling Elmo in more ways then one. Fair warning — this Web site can be very disturbing. infested, feces-hurling monkies according to its slogan. View pictures



Break out of the same old haunts!



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Progress file photo

One participant in Residence Hall Association's annual Sleepout for the Homeless checks out his home for the night. Participants in the event sleep in cardboard box houses for the night. It will begin at 9 p.m. tomorrow

Annual homeless sleepout tomorrow

BY JENNIFER MULLINS News writer

Eastern's Residence Hall Association will hold its annual Sleepout for the Homeless tomor-

The event is open to all campus organizations and students. Set-up for the event will begin at 9 p.m. and it lasts until 6 a.m. the

next morning. Students must sleep outside with only cardboard and newspapers to serve as shelters. Stacia Chenoweth, RHA president, said that the houses must be built on site, and must be made of nothing more than cardboard and newspa"No glue or tape or anything like that will be allowed. Students can have a cutting device to cut the paper and cardboard, but that's about it," Chenoweth said.

After the houses have been

built they will be judged and the winner will receive a prize. Also the organization that contributes the most donations to the

cause will be awarded a prize.
The sleepout will feature games, entertainment and activiies. There will also be a "soup kitchen" at midnight that will be manned by university faculty and

Chenoweth said that the RHA hopes to educate students on the problem of homelessness.

We (the RHA) represent all people who have a home on campus, and we want to raise awareness that there are people who are without shelter. And we want to show students that they can have an impact in bettering their situation," Chenoweth said.

Last year the event brought out about 250 students and resulted in a donation of 800 canned food items.

Admission to the event is two canned food items or \$2.

Any student who stays the entire time from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. will be awarded a T-shirt.

For more information on the sleep out call the RHA office at

Baesler, Fletcher race important for Kentucky

BY JEREMY ROSS Contributing writer

In case you have not been paying attention to the ads this political season, one group of ads stands head and shoulders above the rest.

These ads set themselves apart because of the manner in which they portray their opponents. These are the ads being leveled against each other by Scotty Baesler, Democrat, and Ernie Fletcher, Republican.

In a way it is perfectly understandable why this campaign is more bitter and noticeable than any other in the local area.

The major reason is that there is a major push being organized by the Democrats in order to win back the House Representatives, which was taken by the Republicans in 1992, oddly

enough while a Democrat was elected president.

Baesler was elected to the House of Representatives in 1996 over the current incumbent Fletcher. In 1998 Baesler decided to run for senate, leaving his seat

In the 1998 elections Fletcher won his seat, while Baesler lost

This year's election is a match of the election of four years ago, and the tone of the campaign was state Republican patriarch Mitch McConnell was behind an exceptionally negative campaign which depicted Baesler as unstable.

Considering the bitterness that is becoming obvious even now, the candidates are remarkably similar in pasts. They both served in the armed forces, they both graduated from the same university and they have both held a seat in congress for the exact same amount of time, and in fact, the same seat

One was born in Lexington, his hometown. The other is endorsed by Burley Tobacco growers.

The dark horse of this race is reform candidate Gatewood

Galbraith has been endorsed by Gun Owners of America, Kentuckians for the Right to Bear Arms and Willie Nelson.

Galbraith has accused the Democrats and Republicans of establishing duopoly when it comes to politics. He has in the past run for the Democratic nomination for governor, in 1991 and 1995, failing to make it either

Scopes Monkey Trial focus of presentation

By Jennifer Mullins News writer

The theory of evolution vs. creation has been a hot topic for nearly 75 years.

On Oct. 19, students will have the opportunity to hear an expert on the topic speak about his book. Edward

Edward Larson will speak Oct. 19.

Larson of the University of Georgia history department will give his version of the 1925 trial of Tennessee vs. Scopes that brought the issue to the national forefront.

The case, also known as the Scopes Monkey Trial," raised the issue of whether the theory of evolution could be taught in public schools.

Larson won a Pulitzer Prize for his updated history of the Scopes trial, entitled "Summer for the Gods: the Scopes Trial and America's Continuing Debate over Science and Religion.'

Larson's book is the first modern day account of the trial and its effects on the nation. The book not only looks at what happened during the trial, but also at the social aspects of the political, religious and education debates that ensued.

Larson has written other books on the subject of evolution. He has also lectured at several other universities as well as made several television appearances on CNN, The History Channel and C-Span.

One Eastern faculty member who is pleased that the Pulitzer Prize winning author is coming to our campus is Christiane Taylor of the history department.

"I am really excited. His book on the Scopes trial is probably the best piece I've ever seen," Taylor said.

Taylor said that the book is "highly readable" and that is unlike most pieces that focus on that time period.

"It is a much truer picture of what happened and why it happened," Taylor said.

Taylor also said that she would recommend this presentation to any student.

"It is going to be interesting to a wide range of people. It is not only historical; you can be interested in science, religion or politics or anything and probably

still enjoy this," Taylor said. Following Larson's presentation on Thursday night, he will speak at a breakfast the following morning. The continental breakfast is being called "Monkeys, Turtles and a Historian," and will feature Larson discussing his upcoming book about evolution, Darwin and the Galapagos Islands. The breakfast will be on at 8:30 a.m. on Friday in the Faculty Lounge of the Keen Johnson Building.

In preparation for Larson's visit on the 19th, there will be a screening of the film "Inherit the Wind" from 7-10 p.m. tonight in Room 128 of the Crabbe Library. The film deals with Scopes Trial as well. There will be an informal discussion about popular and prevailing perceptions from the Scopes Trial that will be moderated by history faculty members Robert Weise and Taylor. Refreshments will be served after the event.

Larson's visit, as well as the film, are part of the university's ongoing Chautauqua Lecture series entitled " Contemplating an Entangled Bank: Perspectives on the Idea of Evolution.

The next presentation in the series will be in November when Bill Ellis, retired Eastern history professor, will discuss "Evolution and Creation in Kentucky: The Pilgrimage of A Historian.

All events in the series are free and everyone is welcome. For more information on the

SGA hears concerns through radio show

BY JAMIE VINSON

News editor

The Student Government Association has just taken a step to give students a voice.

David Kidwell, a senator on SGA, is hosting a radio show every Monday night called "Fuel for Fire: The SGA Sessions" to let students know what SGA is doing and what is going on around campus.

Kidwell said he hosted the first successful show last Monday night. Each show will typically last anywhere from a half an hour to an hour. However, Kidwell said he hopes for each show to run at least an hour.

According to Kidwell, the show is designed to resemble the town hall meeting SGA held Sept. 26 in order for students to

address concerns Kidwell said he plans on talking about issues going on in SGA meetings. For instance, SGA recently passed a proposal to ban fraternization between students and professors, new

lighting and safety on campus. David Aker, chair of acade ic affairs on SGA, addressed the fraternization issue last week. According to Kidwell, these are issues that concern students and issues students are interested in.

This gives students a chance to call in," Kidwell said. He added that students have a chance to vent, get things off their chest and get things

Aker said he thinks the show is a plus for students.

The potential there is amazing," Aker said. "There's never been a greater opportunity for students having access to having their voice heard. It's a phenomenal opportunity.

Aker stressed that all students have to do is just pick up the phone and SGA can hear their complaints and act on them. Kidwell said he came up with

the idea of having a show in con-junction with SGA to address and meet students' needs. The format is typically music

of Kidwell's choice and lots of sound bites, according to Kidwell.

"I try to spice it up," Kidwell

Kidwell also said he tries to implement an announcement segment into each show to let students know about upcoming events in SGA

However, with the show just surfacing recently, Kidwell said there hasn't been a lot of reac-

"A lot of people don't know about the show," Kidwell said.

Only about seven minutes of the show are pre-recorded, according to Kidwell. The rest of the show is live.

Kidwell said he tried to air a show last week, but things didn't come together because several people didn't show up to operate

"There's never been a greater opportunity for students having access to having their voice heard."

David Aker, academic affairs chair of SGA

equipment, etc.

"I've learned from last week," Kidwell said. "But the main purpose is to give SGA a voice. Nick Bertram, speaker pro

tem of SGA said he thinks the show will be a success. "I've listened to it," Bertram

said. "I think it will be one of our best potential outreaches to stu-

For those of you who wish to tune in, the show airs every Monday night at 8:30 on WXII. If you have questions concerning the show, or would like to find out more information about the show, contact the radio station at

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Banner will allow registration online

The Banner system is almost ready. Banner is a new administrative computing system that will encompass all aspects of student and faculty records.

The system was supposed to be fully up and running this semester, but it will not be put into full effect until fall 2001.

The implementation of the Banner system changed the class schedule and will eventually change the grading scale to a plus-minus grading system.

The system is already up and working in admissions and recruitment, but financial aid and registration are still on hold.

In September, faculty members were asked to fill out data sheets that would help add to the information in the Banner system.

"It was mostly demographic information, like what department you're in, what's you're education, things like that," said Vance Weisenbaker, coordinator of the

Banner project. Weisenbaker said students would see the improvements that Banner will make by how they will be able to register next spring.

Students should be able to register on the Web this spring courses next fall, Weisenbaker said.

He also said that the rest of the system should be up and running sometime during that same semester, a delay that one faculty member sees as an inconve-

"Everything should be there at the same time," said Sue Cain, director of developmental education and mathematics development.

Cain said that one of the aspects she hates about the old ISIS system is its inability to check for prerequisites.

What I am really concerned with is that students are placed in the appropriate courses that they 'Cain said.

She also said that the system change is something that is long

years ago, we had a system that would check prerequisites," Cain said. "I am really delighted that we are finally going to a program that will take us into the 21st century."

Despite the opinions of some faculty members, Weisenbaker said that he hasn't gotten much feedback from the faculty.

"I haven't really heard much, because faculty really haven't seen what Banner is all about," Weisenbaker said.

Weisenbaker said he hopes to make students more aware of the Banner system as time goes on. Around the end of November

we hope to do a mock registration to see how things will go," Weisenbaker said. He also said the university

wants to inform students about

how the system will work. Another school that is making the transition to the Banner system is Western Kentucky University. Weisenbaker said that Western is a little bit ahead of Eastern at this time.

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

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MISC.

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stuff, get new stuff, wish

Progress

Happy 21st Birthday to Cara Glenn, Sunday, October 15th!

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This week's question

Q. What would it mean to have a "blot on one's escutcheon"?

question correctly and WIN A FREE T-SHIRT!

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someone a happy birthday, find a date or get early Spring Break packages? Check out our classifieds.

Eastern, Berea share teacher

BY RONICA BRANDENBURG

Last spring, Eastern and Berea College joined forces in the teaching of Japanese studies.

This is not an addition of a program," said Anne Brooks, chair of the department of foreign lan-guages and humanities. "It's a more creative approach to staffing." Both institutions were experi-

encing an increase in enrollment throughout its Japanese study courses, and the schools were looking for an economical way to meet the needs of a larger group of students.

As a solution to the growing demand, Eastern and Berea decided to share a staff member that would teach Japanese language courses at both places. This staffing agreement involves a new practice for both Eastern and

After conducting an interna-

▶ News Briefs

tional search, both institutions agreed on hiring Michiko Kwak

of Japan. Kwak was previously employed at Eastern as a parttime professor and a full-time librarian. Kwak will be teaching Japanese 101 and 201 this semester and for the next two years due to the decision of a three-year contract.

"We did this because it was a way to simultaneously address a real staffing need that we both (Eastern and Berea) had at the same time," said Dominick Hart, the acting dean for the college of arts and sciences. "It allows us to work together with a neighboring institution and strengthens our ties which is a benefit to the uni-

The Japanese courses available at Eastern are Japanese 101, 102, 201, 202 and foreign culture and civilization 227 which is a course focusing on Japanese history (i.e. art, literature, music). These courses are open to any student who is interested in Japanese studies regardless of their major.

These classes also provide the student with a chance to travel. Eastern has a "sister-agreement" with Yamanashi University in Japan. This agreement allows the exchange of students between the two universities. The Kentucky Institute sponsors this exchange program for International Studies.

This semester was the start of a new era for Japanese studies at both Eastern and Berea College. The joint decision to share a staff member has received nothing but support at Eastern.

Hart confirms this unanimous satisfaction when referring to the new technique of instruction.

"By sharing a position we get a dependable and well qualified recourse and are able to meet our needs in a more economical way,"

New nomination criteria for honorary degree

The Honorary Degree Nomination Committee revised the criteria to nominate and select candidates for the degrees. Nominations for the next calendar year should be submitted to the president's

office by Sunday. Submissions should include a ter of support citing experience and contributions to the candidate's field or Eastern, a biography or curriculum vitae and letters of reference or other information illustrating promi-

No current member of the Board of Regents or active faculty/staff may be nominated.

History professor will speak about Bourbon Co.

The Madison County Historical Society and Eastern's Center for Kentucky History and Politics will host history department professor Hank Everman tonight at 7:30 in the Perkins Building. Everman will speak on Bourbon County Politics:

Linchbins Bosses. Ideologues." The event is free and is open to the public.

Ballroom dance Oct. 14

Eastern's Dance Theatre and the Blue Grass USABDA will sponsor a Ballroom Dance in the Weaver Gym on Oct. 14. The dance will feature a Lindy Hop dance lesson from 8 to 9 p.m. and general dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. Admission is \$3 for students and \$8 for non-students. For more information call Marianne Business development McAdam at 1901.

Goldwater Scholarship available in math, science

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

Scholarships will be awarded to those students who will be juniors or seniors during the 2001-2002 academic year.

The scholarship covers expenses up to \$7,500 per year. Junior recipients can expect two

tion contact Gary Kuhnhenn, Roark 106, at 622-8140. Applications should be picked up

Development, Entrepreneurship and Technology named John O. Henry of Berea as the new business development specialist for Jackson Entrepreneurship Center. Henry has 10 years of experience as a

assists people starting new businesses and helps existing businesses expand their operations by offering classes and counsel-

Compiled by Jennifer Rogers

Students must be nominated by their institution

years of support, seniors one For applications and informa-

by Nov. 1 and are due Dec. 10.

Eastern's Center for Economic small business owner and 15

Church of God Phone: 623-3511

specialist named

years of experience in higher edu-

cation administration. The Entrepreneurship Center

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Fountain Park First 5000 Secretariat Dr.

Sun. School: 9:45 a.m. Worship Service: 10:45 a.m. Sunday Evening: 6 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service: 6 p.m.

First Presbyterian (PCUSA) 330 W. Main St.

Phone: 623-5323 Church School: 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship: 11 a.m. Wed. Night Supper: 6 p.m. (weekly & no charge!) Rap & Snack: Wed. 7:30 p.m. at the EKU Powell Center Student Lounge

Bill Bailey, Pastor Kimberly Secrist Ashby, Associate Cary Ashby, Minister For Youth &

Campus "Adopt-A-Student" Program avail-able: Cary will meet students each Sunday between 10:30 & 10:45 a.m. at the Powell Center Student Lounge to walk to church together.

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

Worship: Sunday 10 a.m. & 6 p.m. Bible Study: Wednesday 7 p.m. Colonels for Christ meet the second Monday and Thursday each month, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. (Lunch provided) in the Combs Bldg., room

St. Stephen Catholic Newman 405 University Drive

Phone: 623-9400 Sun. Mass: 5 p.m. Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00) Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m.
Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

Madison Hills Christian Church 960 Red House Rd. Phone: 623-0916 Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Worship: 10:45 a.m. Wednesday Wave: 6 p.m. (Labor Day-Memorial Day)

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

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

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

& 10:50 a.m. Sunday School: 9:40 a.m. Wed. Night Live: 5:15 to 7:30 p.m. Coffee House Sat. Night: 5:30 p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.

First Alliance Church 1405 Barnes Mill Rd. Phone: 624-9878 Sun. School: 9:30 a.m. Sun. Worship Services: 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Night Youth & Prayer Services: 7 p.m.

For free transportation to Sunday

morning services, call 624-9878.

Big Hill Avenue Christian Church 129 Big Hill Ave. Phone: 623-1592 (office) (answering 623-6600 Phone: machine) Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship: 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship: 6 p.m. On Wednesday, Big Hill Christian Student Fellowship meets at 7 p.m.. Call the church office at one of the numbers listed above for transporta-

tion to meetings. **Unitarian Universalist Fellowship** "Where religion and reason meet" 209 St. George Street Adult Meeting and Religious Education for Children: Sun. 10:45 a.m. (For information call: 623-4614.)

Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA)

128 South Keeneland Dr. (at the North Richmond exit) Phone: 624-8910 Sunday Worship: 9:50 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m. Nursery available

St. Thomas Lutheran Church 1285 Barnes Mill Rd. Phone: 623-7254 Sun. Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:45 a.m. Sunday Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

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

White Oak Pond Christian Church

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

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

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

First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) Main at Lancaster Ave. Phone: 623-4383 Sunday Early Worship: (informal) 8:40 a.m. Sunday School: 9:40 a.m. Sunday Worship: 10:40 a.m. College Bible Study: Tues., 9 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.

Broadway Baptist Church 121 West Broadway Winchester, KY 40391 There is a place like home! Let us be your home away from home." Office phone: (859)744-4735 Educational Building phone: (859)737-5249 Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Radio Broadcast: 7:30 a.m. on WUGR AM 1250 Word On Wednesday (WOW): 7 p.m. Winchester Television Broadcast: Friday, 4 p.m. James H. Brooks, Pastor

Religion "Reaching, Preaching, Teaching..." Church of Christ 461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub., off Goggins Lane - West side I-75) Sunday: 9:30 a.m. 10:20 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday: 7 p.m. Ride: 624-2218 or 986-8555

Assistant Professor of Philosophy &

First Baptist Church 350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave. Phone: 623-4028 Sunday School: 9:40 a.m. Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.

& 6:30 p.m. Wednesday Worship: 6:30 p.m. S.U.B.S.; 8 p.m. at BSU Center

▶ Police Beat: Sept. 29 - Oct. 6

The following reports have receiving a harassing phone been filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety.

Oct. 6 Betty Wilson reported a laptop computer, Sony Play Station, DVD player, DVD movies and Play Station games missing from a room in Palmer Hall.

Oct. 5 Adam Rhoades reported he had been assaulted and threatened in Keene Hall

Joseph Dwayne Taylor, 19, Berea, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol, failure to illuminate headlights and driving under the influence with a suspended license.

Duane Albert Huskinson, 34, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

A Dupree resident reported receiving a harassing phone call. A Dupree resident reported

A Combs resident reported harassment.

daughter's bicycle stolen from their back yard. Richie D. Cummins reported his wallet and its contents, valued

at \$208, stolen from the lobby of

Beth Hammack reported her

Commonwealth Hall Virginia Underwood reported a female student was being harassed by a male employee.

Robert Louis Thompson, 21, Indianapolis, Ind., was arrested and charged with indecent exposure and burglary.

Paula Edmonds reported a window of her vehicle broken in the Kit Carson Lot.

Oct. 1 Matthew Hume, 19, Louisville, was arrested and charged with Compiled by Jennifer Rogers

Ileah Brown reported two bicycles stolen from Keene Hall.

Joey Sammons reported broken

glass in a door at Palmer Hall.

possession of alcohol by a minor.

Charlie Crawford reported \$235 of clothing stolen from the laundry room in Todd Hall.

Jennifer L. Castlen, 22,

Owensboro, was charged with

drinking an alcoholic beverage in a public place. Jason J. Roth, 24, Richmond, was charged with drinking an

alcoholic beverage in a public

incident of indecent exposure at Dupree Hall. Harold B. McGraw, 18, Middleton, Ohio, was arrested

Jessica McNaboe reported an

and charged with alcohol intoxi-



THEFT: Bikes. computers top theft list

From The Front

Lindquist said that this year Public Safety has noted an increase in the number of bicycles stolen as well as some computers stolen that were university

To date, Public Safety has received a total of 11 reports of stolen bicycles, two stolen seats and one report of bicycle damage in this semester alone. Public safety has also reported a total of five missing or stolen laptop computers and four missing or stolen

Other items Public Safety has reported stolen or missing this semester include money, CDs, shoes, credit cards, a freezer, an antique rocking chair and more.

However, Lindquist said there are measures one can take to

ensure students' property is safe. There are good locks for bicycles that are resistant to cutting,"

Lindquist said. Lindquist added that bikes

could be guarded by securing the frame to a structure.

While Lindquist said theft is a problem, he said in most cases it lies in the hands of the owner.

He said in many instances people leave things such as a wallet lying around or leave their dorm

"Your best defense is that you are supplied with a key," Lindquist said. "If you leave it (your door) open you give that person an opportunity.

Lindquist said there are only so many workers in Public Safety to go around, and that students must take responsibility for themselves.

According to Lindquist, precautions to avoid theft and burglary include locking your doors at all times, and not leaving valuable items unattended.

Sophomore Emily Goodman, an undecided major from Bardstown, agrees.

"I have never had anything taken or stolen on campus," Goodman said. "To protect myself from being burglarized I lock my dorm whenever I go somewhere and I never leave anything valuable out when I am not

Lindquist said there are some areas where there are problems because these areas are vulnerable to breaking and entering.

However, when burglary tends to be a problem in one specific area, according to Lindquist, ways to prevent the problem are improving the hardware so people don't we easy access to breaking in.

We can't be everywhere all the time," Lindquist said. "It's impossible."

Lindquist said burglaries/thefts happen very frequently. They occur at all times, with

people around and without people around," Lindquist said. Sophomore Alicia Battelle, an elementary education major from

Cincinnati, Ohio, just had several things taken off the door leading into her dorm room.

Battelle said she is missing a

Dave Matthews sticker and a card from graduation among other things from her hallway Battelle said she has taken

this from happening again. "I've taken everything off my door," Battelle said. "I lock the door when I'm here and when I'm

action to prevent something like

New Michael Minger Act means crime log on Web

BY DENA TACKETT

Two years after Michael Minger died in a dorm room arson fire, campus security agents all over the state are feeling the effects of a law meant to prevent it from ever happening again

The General Assembly passed the Michael Minger Act March 28, which requires all public and private colleges and universities in the state to post a crime log on the Internet. The log must include basic information about the crimes reported to campus police and officials as well as local

The Michael Minger Act took effect July 15.

All entries must be posted on the Internet within 24 hours after

the first report. "It's added a considerable amount of extra work," said Wynn Walker, assistant director of the

Division of Public Safety at Eastern Kentucky University. We're trying to hire another person to help out with it now."

Michael Minger, 19, died in a fatal arson fire in his residence hall at Murray State University Sept. 18, 1998.

The Act restates the fire marshal's jurisdiction over campuses. It also requires special warnings for crimes that pose a threat to campus to be posted on the Internet within 24 hours of the

Keeping a crime log isn't a new thing for Eastern's Public Safety, Walker said. The dispatch office has always had a crime log available for those who wanted to stop by and see it.

The hard copy of the log is still available, but Walker said it is the same exact thing that is on the Internet. His office simply prints out the Web pages of the

According to the law, the log must be "easily understood" and must include the category of crime and a description of the incident, date, time and general location of each crime reported.

There are 16 categories of crime that must be included in the log, with everything from murder, assault and weapons possession being reported.

Drug and alcohol violations are only included in the log if they result in an arrest, Walker said.

Walker said he or someone else in the office posts the entries onto the Internet once daily. He said it still takes a lot of time, though.

Another thing new with the Michael Minger Act is that the crimes must be posted within 24 hours of the report. This means Walker, or someone on his staff, has to post the crimes onto the Web on weekends and

Public Safety officials also must submit an annual crime report to the Council on Postsecondary Education each year. The first report was due Aug. 31.

This report can be viewed at the Division of Public Safety's Web site at www.publicsafety.eku.edu/ police. The crime log is available online at www.w4eku.edu/crimelog.

The university was already providing an annual crime statistics report under the federal Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act.

This federal law was enacted after Jeanne Clery was murdered in 1986 at Lehigh University. Her parents found out that the university had kept information about 38 violent crimes from students in the three years before she was

We strongly believe that students and other campus community members must be able to make informed decisions about protecting themselves from dangers to their personal safety on campus," said Daniel Carter, vice president of Security On Campus, in a public hearing before the

"All too often, though, schools choose to hide dangers either to protect their image or simply for expediency.

Security On Campus is a national non-profit victims' rights and campus crime prevention organization. The organization was founded by Connie and Howard Clery, Jeanne's par-

Another thing Public Safety wasn't required to do before was to include "all sections of public property such as streets, sidewalks and parking facilities immediately contiguous to campus buildings" in its reports.

Walker said Eastern's department has always done this.

Universities must also make a good faith effort" to report statistics and crime reports from outside agencies, including area

If the university violates the Michael Minger Act, it can be fined anywhere from \$500 to \$1,500 or face up to 30 days in county jail.

Security On Campus' Carter told the CPE he was concerned that the special reports and fire marshal requirements of the Act are unenforceable at the hearing.

"Unless school officials know that there are enforced penalties they will not feel compelled to comply," Carter said at the public hearing.

Eastern's Academic Computing worked with Public Safety to get them ready to start putting up the log online over the summer.

Walker said he doesn't know how long the reports will stay posted on the Web site.

We haven't set a time limit yet," Walker said. "I guess we'll just do it when we run out of space."

SUIT: Eastern fired Murray May 15

From The Front

Bumphus, assistant professor in the department of police studies, as an example of a male who was

treated differently. Bumphus came to Eastern Aug. 15, 1995, one year after Murray. His initial contract did not require him to acquire a doctorate degree before being eligi-ble for tenure, according to Murray's complaint.

Eastern also has a policy for promotion to assistant professor which states that the candidate must have a terminal graduate degree, a master's degree with all but dissertation or master's degree with at least 24 hours of advanced graduate study in the appropriate field.

also said this policy is often brok Murra

males and the non-disabled.

She used Rev. Robert Blythe, assistant professor in the department of mathematics, statistics and computer science, as an example stating that Blythe did not have the appropriate master's degree and only six hours of graduate school when he was appointed as an assistant professor.

In the spring of 1995, Murray was diagnosed with breast cancer. In the past five years, she has had six surgeries, chemotherapy and other treatments and two hospitalizations for reactions to medicine.

Despite this, Murray claims she was required to teach course overloads numerous times since the fall of 1995.

her medical conditions may get in the way of her completing it by 1999. She asked that her deadline be extended, but was denied.

Murray was approved for tenure status by the Board of Regents in April 1999, but claimed she continuously told Calitri, Kustra and others that she didn't feel she

could meet the deadline because of her conditions. According to Murray, Kustra told her he would reissue her a contract that would allow her until August 2000 to complete the degree. If she did not get her doctorate degree by then, Kustra said he would sue her a terminal contract for the 2000-2001 year.

Instead of the one-year extension, Murray's 1999 contract was issued as a terminal contract with a clause that allowed for further revision if she com-

pleted her degree before May 15. In January, Murray submitted a draft of her dis-

sertation to the committee in charge of evaluating her dissertation. One committee member was out of town until June, though, and was not replaced on the

Murray again asked Marsden for an extension and was denied.

In March, Murray submitted a revision of her dissertation to the committee. Still, she could not finish the dissertation in time for the deadline

On May 8, Kustra wrote a letter to Murray stating that any other extension would be unfair to other fac-

ulty members. Murray was fired May 15.

Coleman said this type of litigation is on an increase amongst colleges and universities in the nation. In the past 10 years, the number of lawsuits against universities has grown by 200 percent, she

DEATH: Memorial service, candlelight vigil held tonight

From The Front

Vonsick also loved being with his friends and family, and "was the type of person who brought all his friends home" instead of going out, his mother said.

Vonsick had a special connection with his younger brother Michael, 12, who once wrote a poem about his older brother as his hero. Vonsick made special efforts to be around his brother by coaching his sports teams, his mother said. Vonsick was also the godiather of a 2-year-old

His other interests included music, playing cards and watching movies at home

The Kentucky Derby was something he lived for," Vonsick's mother said. "If he were alive today

he could probably tell you how many days were left." A memorial service and candlelight vigil in memory of Vonsick will be held at 8:30 tonight in the Ravine. The services are sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs, Student Government Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic

"The Kentucky Derby was something he lived for. If he were alive today he could probably tell you how many days were left."

Carolyn Vonsick, Hal's mother

Vonsick was buried at the Calvary Cemetery in

Louisville. Ron Harrell, Eastern's director of public relations and marketing, said Vonsick's death was a

"heartbreaking loss for the university." Harrell added that the university was investiga ing the involvement of fraternity hazing in the accident, focusing on whether the university's "no-tol-

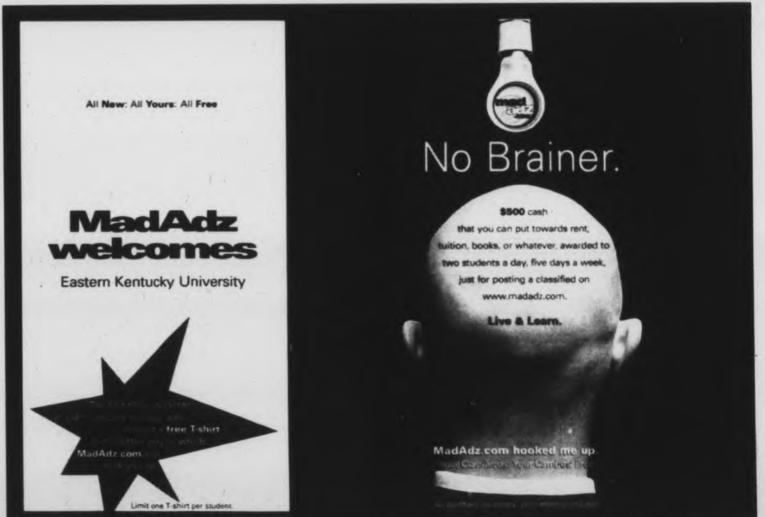
erance" hazing policy was violated. "We haven't drawn any speculation," Harrell said. "If that investigation shows there were violations, we will, rest assured, we will take appropri-

ate actions. Mattingly was found guilty of DUI and speeding

in 1998 Beta Theta Pi was installed at Eastern in 1971. according to the Interfraternity Council Web site.

Council and the Residence Hall Association. Memorial gifts can be sent to the Hal A. Jessica Humphrey, Student Government Vonsick, Jr. Scholarship Fund at DeSales High Association vice president and a member of Chi School through the Joseph E. Ratterman & Son Omega, called the accident "devastating for every-"We've become a target for litigation," Coleman In a letter dated April 3, 1996, Murray told Calitri Funeral Home or the Leukemia Society of America. one involved. that she intended to complete her degree, but that





Perspective

A6 Thursday, October 12, 2000

The Eastern Progress

Dena Tackett, edito

▶ Campus Comments

In light of Joesph Lieberman's visit to Eastern's campus last week and the 2000 election, students have issues they would like to see addressed.

What issues would you like to see addressed in the 2000 presidential debates?



Education

I'm an education major so maybe just some education things. The standards, national standards, and basing teachers' pay on



Legalization of medicinal marijuana. It's been legalized in seven states and the District of Columbia.

Lee County Journalism Sophomore



More money for college students, because I need more.

Lee County Major: English Sophomore



I want to see education, most definitely, and what they're going to do about employee rates for us when we get out of

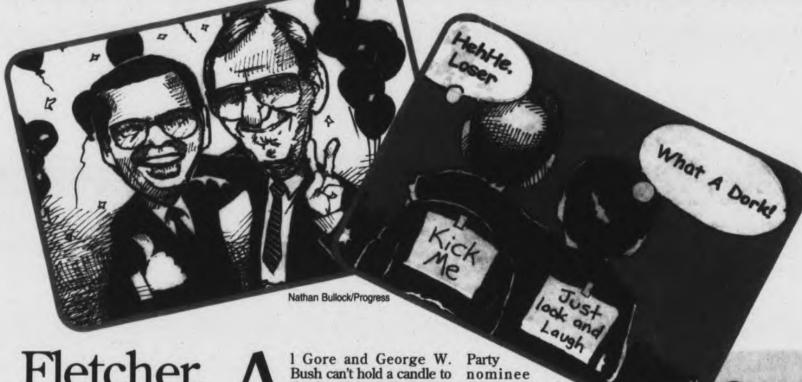
ODDY CAVINS

Sophomore

Gay rights. A lot of things were done by Clinton that have the potential to be undone by Bush.

Henderson Major: Nursing ear: Freshman

BERT & ERNIE



Fletcher, Baesler campaign filled with heated airtime for sixth district

the burning sixth district campaigns of Republican Democrat Scotty Baesler for Congress. With less then a month until Election

Day, Fletcher and Baesler are cranking out controversial ad campaigns and verbally striking down one another on what seems like a daily basis. Both Baesler and Fletcher have

served on Congress, but it's not apparent. The 2000 campaign is dog-eat-dog down to the wire.

Each has accused the other of being ineffective in some aspect of being a congressman, from working with con-

stituents to writing legislation.

Baesler, who left the House to run for Senate in 1998, broached the subject first, with a TV ad this summer that accused Fletcher of ignoring a constituent who was trying to secure Social Security benefits for a relative.

More recently, Fletcher has hammered Baesler for not passing any bills during his three terms in Congress. Fletcher's ads claim the Republican has been more effective in two years in Washington than Baesler was in six.

Fletcher, Baesler and Reform Central Kentucky.

Gatewood Galbraith all accepted free airtime to talk about various issues from WTVQ-TV (Channel 36)

Each candidate was given 90 seconds to talk about each of five issues: health care, taxes, education, transportation and a topic of the candidate's

Baesler and Fletcher have been using their airtime to bash one another. It's almost like Galbraith is not even in the picture.

Fletcher's main approach is repeatedly attacking Baesler for "stretching the truth" in his campaign. Fletcher also has criticized Baesler for not passing any bills in his three terms in Congress.

One of Baesler's main points accuses Fletcher of trying to confuse voters about his record in Congress.

The two candidates are neck-in-neck as Nov. 7 grows near. Their ad campaigns are growing more vicious.

Whether you're a Democrat or a Republican, the heated campaigns of Fletcher and Baesler have made the 2000 election one of the highlights of 50...

WHY SHOULD YOU CARE?

Scotty Baesle and Emie Fletcher are vying for your vote and a seat in Congress

The sixth district is comprised of various counties, including Madison.

CASH IN FIRST DEGREE

Graduate from Eastern without graduating

he temperature may be dropping, but Eastern is trying to increase its degrees. The Faculty Senate passed a motion last week to allow some students who never graduated from Eastern to receive an undergraduate degree.

Of course these degrees won't be given to just anybody who drops out of college. The degrees will be given to those who completed at least 90 credit hours from Eastern and went on to receive an advanced degree someplace else.

This is actually a common practice at many higher education institutions in the nation. Many students, especially in the field of engineering, only have to go to an institution for three years before going on to engineering school, pharmacy school, etc., for two years. These people never

actually get a bachelor's degree from that first school.

Some may think this is simply a ploy to get more alumni on Eastern's list; and those people may be right.

By letting people who never graduated from this university receive an Eastern degree, the administration could be trying to beef up the members and status of the Alumni Association. Can you blame them,

Others may feel this is just Eastern reaching out to those who almost graduated from this university and saying, "Here you go, and remember us when it comes time for the annual phone-a-thon donation drive." Again, can you blame them?

A university is a business. And just like every other business, it has to do what

will bring in the cold hard cash.

Most of these people, like the engineering or pharmacy students, would have graduated from Eastern if they were supposed to, but everybody knows that people don't take extra hours when they aren't required. So maybe this is simply a way of congratulating those students who make Eastern look good when they graduate from the professional school.

Still, most students work hard for the degrees they earn from Eastern. That's not to say these people who leave this university don't work hard to get the degrees they do.

But is it fair to those who stick it out for the entire 128 credit hours - however long that may take — to get a degree just to hand them out to others who only completed 90 hours here?

How to reach us

To report a story or idea

Jamie Vinson, 622-1872

Jamie Gaddis, 622-1882

What's on Tap

Allison Altizer, 622-1882

Jeremy Stevenson, 622-1872

To place an ad Display

Angie Brumett, 622-1881

Classified/Subscriptions Catherine Cunningham, 622-1881

To suggest a photo or order a reprint

Heather Nichols or Jessica Leake, 622-1578

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.

My turn & letters policy

The Progress welcomes submissions for My Turn columns and letters to the editor by Eastern's students, staff, faculty or anyone in the community interested in voicing an

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words.

Authors can bring their columns or letters to the Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with

a My Turn column. Columns or letters may be saved on disk as RTF or text-

Columns and letters to the editor may also be e-mailed to the Progress at progress@acs.eku.edu or faxed to the office The Progress does not print anonymous columns or let-

ters. Please include a phone number and address for verifi-cation purposes only, not for publication.

The editor of the Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters for length.

117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

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Rubbing elbows with gridiron giants



JOHN HAYS

John Hays is a senior journalism major from Jackson and assistant sports editor for the Progress.

ast weekend I witnessed the passing of history. As Eastern and Western Kentucky played Saturday night, I watched from the press box as the Maroon and Red clashed for the bragging rights of the football field for what may be the last time.

While the two teams experimented with the latest methods of decapitation, I waited impatiently for the Colonels to break out of their offensive doldrums and crush the Big Red Machine in the farewell contest.

Unfortunately, it wasn't to be. I watched helplessly as the Colonels squandered chance after chance and lost the game 6-3. But, midway through the third quarter, I found myself reflecting on not only the game on the field, but also other games. Games that had been played out, years before, in different arenas and in front of different audiences.

Like the chilly, autumn fog, my mind

meandered through L.T. Smith Stadium. What was I doing here, in Bowling Green, and how did I get to this point in my life? Is this a figment of my imagination or am I actually part of the biggest rivalry in the Bluegrass State. With these questions fresh in mind, I began to track the path back to where my collegiate

This scene definitely would have been a dream for me three years ago when I decided to embark on a new career. With ambition and enthusiasm aplenty, I enrolled at a small community college in my hometown. As a non-traditional student, I found myself feeling misplaced amidst students half my age but, as time marched by, I found many acquaintances. Professors and students alike, who will live forever in my memories of that institution. And, I gained confidence, in and out of the classroom, that enabled me to tackle the big world here at Eastern.

When I arrived in Richmond, the old feelings of displacement and loneliness once again reared their ugly heads. I felt the same feelings that haunted me when I first began my trek three years ago. But, once again, I was greeted with friendly smiles and 'hi, how are ya's', and the warmth of new friends replaced the initial disparity and longings for home.

The first semester here was fulfilling, but my life really changed when I walked into the office of The Progress for the first time. Once again, new doors opened wide, giving me a new take on life. As a staff member for a prestigious school newspaper, I was given the chance to fulfill a childhood dream—covering Eastern sporting events, for free!

The chance to shake hands with legends and legends-in-waiting and the opportunity to meet student-athletes and get to know them on a first-name basis was a dream come true

The ability to learn the art of journalism from accomplished professors and listen to their tales of the workplace would make any student hang on to each and every word.

However, with no experience and little technical writing under my belt, I felt, once again, out in the cold. This didn't last long, as the staff at The Progress took me under its wings, showed me the ropes and before long I began to feel like one of the gang.

And what a gang it is. I have taken part in many things in my life, but never have I felt the camaraderie and family-hood that exists in Donovan 117.

So, as I sat in the confines of the press, I had answered the question that had come to mind. And as history unfolded before my eyes, I realized just how lucky I am.

Thanks, guys.

The chance to shake hands with legends and legends in-waiting and the opportunity to meet student-athletes and get to know them on a first-name basis was a dream come true.

As Ol' Man Winter nears, influenza lingers among us



PRADEEP BOSE
My Turn

Pradeep Bose is a physician for Eastern's Student Health Services.

It is very contagious. and races through a community, affecting first, those who are more active socially, i.e., with greater interper-

sonal

tions.

interac-

ith the arrival of winter, we brace for the emergence of the influenza virus. During the spring, summer and fall seasons, it lives amongst us, producing mild infection in a few selected individuals. But it begins to assume epidemic stature with the onset of cold weather, when people are forced together into closer proximity within closed spaces.

spaces.

It is very contagious, and races through a community, affecting first, those who are more active socially, i.e., with greater interpersonal interactions, e.g., school children. It later affects those less exposed by virtue of their relative isolation, e.g., the elderly in nursing homes and inmates in jail. Once within the confines of these closely packed communities, however, it spreads rapidly from one individual to the next.

The virus spreads via contact with contaminated respiratory secretions aerosolized by cough and sneeze, or directly through a handshake. Therefore, avoiding the company of sick people and meticulous hand washing should help contain this contagion. The onset of symptoms is dramatic and sudden after a fairly short incubation period of two to four days.

The influenza virus first attacks the lining of the respiratory tract from the nose and throat down to the trachea (windpipe) and bronchi, producing an irritated, dry throat and nose, a nonproductive cough, and a burning chest sensation deep to the breast bone.

Other symptoms include fever to 102 or 103 degrees with chills, a throbbing headache in the forehead region, reddened and burning lining of the eyes, diffuse body aches, soreness to move the eyes, and generally feeling miserable. Appetite is generally down, and nothing tastes good. Gastrointestinal symptoms of nausea, vomiting and/or diarrhea are not typical features; and sore throat is not a significant complaint.

These symptoms last no more than seven to 10 days, and fever subsides after three to four days. The average healthy person recovers fully without any long-term sequel, though a few weeks of fatigue may linger in some cases.

However, the elderly, those with underlying heart disease, especially Mitral valvular heart disease, or lung disease such as emphysema, and women in the third trimester of pregnancy are more susceptible than the general population to the development of pneumonia due to the influenza virus itself. influenza viral pneumonia is most often fatal. Therefore, it is fortunate that its occurrence is rare.

In addition, a few healthy individuals, but especially the debilitated, the malnourished, the very young and the elderly and women late in pregnancy can also develop bacterial pneumonia bout of the flu, as a complication of the viral illness. These individuals will benefit from hospitalization, antibiotic therapy, supplemental, oxygen, etc.

tal, oxygen, etc.
Since true influenza is caused by a virus, antibiotics, which are designed to kill bacteria, are totally ineffective.

Antiviral agents, such as Amantadine Relenza, that act by interfering with the replication of the virus, are used to reduce the severity and duration of the illness. The best preventive measure available to protect oneself against the influenza virus is the flu vaccine (that is, besides not coming into contact with persons sick with the flu).

The vaccines use influenza virus particles that are grown in chicken embryos, harvested, inactivated with formaldehyde and further rendered harmless by chemical disruption of the virus particles. The antigens on the surface of viral particles, however, are left intact, and are used to coax the immune system into producing specific antibodies that stand ready to recognize and neutralize any viral intruders. Since the virus undergoes spontaneous mutation, virtually changing its antigenic appearance, each year a different flu vaccine has to be prepared, with that year's virus in mind.

Since it takes at least two weeks to stimulate the immune cells into producing adequate levels of circulating antibodies, it is best to take the flu vaccine in late October to early November in order to be adequately prepared for the flu season which, in the Western Hemisphere, runs from December to March.

Generally, anyone over the age of 50 should receive the annual flu vaccine, but it is especially important for those of any age with chronic or debilitating illnesses to take it.

These include diabetics, those with anemia, those with a weakened immune system, or those with heart, lung or kidney disease. In addition, nursing home residents and women past their first trimester of pregnancy should be immunized. Lastly, health care workers exposed to people at high risk for influenza should receive the vaccine. Our flu vaccination program at the Student Health Service runs from Nov. 6 through Nov. 16, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The cost for the vaccine is \$3.

Those who cannot take the flu vaccine for whatever reason, e.g., allergy to eggs or reaction to the preservative
Thimerosal, but need prophylactic protection, can be given regular, daily doses of Amantadine through the flu season.

Many other viral and some bacterial, infections can mimic the true flu. These are called flu-like illnesses, producing symptoms of body aches, fevers, chills, headaches, nasal congestion, runny nose, sore throat, and even nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. We do not generally have vaccines that guard against all of them; and most will respond to supportive measures with rest and fluids and symptomatic treatment with Tylenol, gargles, warm fluids and decongestants.

Bacterial infections often will need antibiotics. Your doctor at Student Health Services will select the one best suited for you. Lastly, if you do suspect that you have the true flu do not take aspirin. In children at least, the use of aspirin to treat flu symptoms has led to an increase in the incidence of Reyes Syndrome.

▶ Letters to the editor

Faculty, staff getting elite campus parking

My argument lies within the faculty and staff of Eastern. Why are they getting the "elite spots" across from Todd and Dupree, street-side in front of Moore down past Sullivan and the prized spots in the Martin Lot when they are not even paying

to get a parking pass?

Not only do college students live off of Easy Mac and Krystal Chics; we pay enormous amounts of fines, thanks to the parking ticket Nazis.

Do employees get tickets and why do they not buy passes as we

At other state schools, faculty passes are close to \$300 while student passes are \$150-\$250 to park at the football field.

At Eastern, parking is not as serious as the lazy people make it out to be. Just think, at least we don't have to park behind the football stadium while we live in Telford! Things could be worse.

Julie A. Nickell

Emergency phone placement not correct

After reading this week's issue of the Progress, I became very aggravated. This aggravation occurred by the publication of the article "Campus safety improving with 20 emergency phones." In this article it stated that Student Government

Association has had no complaints when in fact few people have stated that they had asked questions as well as suggestions and things about the light and phone issues to some of the committee members.

My main question to SGA was did you put the phones in places only for the sake of public safety or for the safety of the students and late night staff of Eastern?

When you take a look at where most of the phones are placed I am under the impression of how a school that has to raise tuition can waste money that many people sacrifice to get (those who have no aid).

What use is a phone on the walkway, in the light, between two lobbies, where there's always a nice sum of people socializing? When in the back of Todd and Dupree Halls there is not much light, no one's likely to be around and there is no way to get into the back doors because they are supposed to be locked.

Now you members of SGA tell me if someone was after you and you could not make it to the front walkway to use the phone, wouldn't you try to get into the backdoor? Remember they should be locked. Or would you wish that there was a

phone you could pick up right then and there in a dark place, out of range from Public Safety's view, knowing that you have made contact with someone and help is on the

I myself would take the risk of being in the dark knowing that there was a way to get help. Yes, I thank you for getting lights and phones, but I felt that you should have made better decisions on where to have put them. I feel that you just put the phones up just so you can say that you are doing something about a problem on campus but didn't take into consideration of the places we needed them the most.

This should not be taken as an attack, but for you, also members of the student body to use better judgement when speaking on behalf of Eastern students.

Jackie Leach Sophomore

Sports editor praised for Olympic coverage

Your sports editor is right on the money as he summarized the Olympic Games. Thanks for the great re-cap. We're displaced Eastern fans in the Lone Star State. Thanks to Stevenson for keeping us informed of Eastern's sports.

Gary Durham

Student Government Association Presents



The SGA Sessions

Hear Campus Wide



Monday Nights at 8:30

A Closer Look at YOUR Campus

Corrections

In the Oct. 5 issue of The Eastern Progress, a portion of the front page article about Joesph Lieberman's visit to Richmond, should have stated Lieberman's campaign paid Arlington Association for his stay at Richmond's Arlington House.

In the Oct. 5 issue of The Eastern Progress, the wrong charge was printed for Jeremy Wolfinburger in the Police Beat. Wolfinburger was given a citation for possession of marijuana.

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections as needed on the Perspective pages. If you have a correction, please send it to the editor by noon Monday before publication on Thursday. You can mail corrections to 117 Donovan Ann.x, Richmond, KY 40475, e-mail it to cyrogress@acs.eku.edu>

or call the office at (859) 622-1881.

The editor will decide if the correction deserves special treatment, or needs to be in the section in which the error occurred.

NEED A JOB?

The Eastern Progress is always looking for a few good men and women. Apply at 117 Donovan Annex. Call 1881 for more information.

Meet the **Board**

Eastern's Board of Regents is the governing body at Eastern. Ten of the 11 regents were appointed by the governor of Kentucky while the student regent position is given to the Student Government Assoication president.

The Board of Regents only meets four times during an academic year. The Board makes major decisions concering the overall well being of the university.

So, get to know the regents before they hold their next meeting. Look for a preview of the Board of Regents' first meeting of the fall semester next week.

Compiled by Shane Walters

What he Attorney for Coy. Gilbert & located in



Richmond. Education: Gilbert earned his bachelor degree in political science from Eastern in 1969 and went on to earn his law degree from the University of Kentucky and a master of law degree from the University of Illinois.

Family: Gilbert's wife, Judith, works part-time at Dawhares. Gilbert has a son, Ned, and a daughter,

History as a regent: Gilbert has been an Eastern Regent since replacing Craig Cox in 1988. Gilbert is chair of the Board of Regents. His term expires. June 30, 2006.

Ritchie Rednour

does: He of the



ment Association. Education: Rednour is a junior double majoring in police administration and political science at Eastern.

Family: Rednour's father, Ritchie, works for Somerset Oil and his mother, Sylvia, works for Monticello Shirt Factory. Rednour has a sister, 16-year-old Jessica.

History as a regent: Rednous was elected as Student Government Association president in April 2000 by students. Rednour replaced former SGA President Chris Pace as the student regent on Eastern's Board of Regents.

Ernest House

Where he What he Owns several



busines grocery, hotels, restaurants, a movie theater, banking and real estate development. Education: Graduated from

Eastern with degrees in chemistry and biology in 1978. Played football for the Colonels for five total seasons. Member of Phi Delta Theta fratemity. Family: Wife Rose, one son,

one daughter History as a regent: House was originally appointed to the board by Wallace Wilkinson in 1989. House replaced Harold G. Campbell in 1997. House is vice chair of the Board of Regents. His term expires

Jane Boyer

Where she What she

in several volunteer

Received her bachelor's degree in English from California State University with a minor in math.

History as a regent: Boyer was appointed to Eastern's Board of Regents by Wallace Wilkinson July 1, 1992. Boyer's term expires June 30, 2003.

Barbara Ricke

Lexington What she Owner of

interior

design



Barbara Ricke Interiors Ltd. Education: Graduated from Eastern in 1974 with a bachelor of science degree in interior design. Ricke's clients include governors, well-established developers and sports stars like Tracey McGrady from the National Basketball Associations' Orlando Magic

Family: Single; Riche has two brothers, Mike and Larry, who own Riche and Associates in Southern Indiana.

History as a regent: Ricke was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1992 replacing state lobbyist John Cooper.

C. Fred Rice

Where he Naples Fla. What he Works with pri-



vate investments for Consolidation National Corporation. Education: Graduated from

Eastern in 1954 with a bachelor degree in general business. Rice earned his master's degree in 1961 from Eastern.

Family: Rice's wife, Sue, also graduated from Eastern in 1954. Rice has three children, Linda Rice, Cindy Rice Grissm and Jerry

History as a regent: Rice, who was appointed by Governor

Daisy French

Where she Lexington What she Taught at for 31 years in the col-



lege of business department. She is now retired. Education: Graduated in 1954 with a bachelor degree from Eastern and later eamed her doctorate in business and education at the University of Kentucky.

Family: Widower of Edward H. French. French has two daughters, Barbara Cooper and Patricia Anderson and five grandchildren. History as a regent: Appointed July 1998 for a

six-year term that expires

June 30, 2004.

Alice Rhodes

Where she Ashland What she does: Attorney History as a



to serve remainder of the term vacated in April 1994 by Cynthia Elliott. Rhodes was re-appointed for a six-year term, however, Rhodes recently moved out of state and can no longer serve as a member of Eastern's Board of Regents. A new regent will replace Rhodes once appointed by Kentucky Governor Paul

David Williams

June 30, 2003.

Where he Richmond What he does: irector of Division



Facilities Services for Campus and Grounds.

Education: Bachelor's degree in technical agriculture with a minor in business from Eastern in 1993. Williams is beginning work toward a master's of public administration degree.

Family: Wife, Kate, is the director of Student Support Services. Williams' two children Matthew, 17, and Katle, 15, are both students at Model Laboratory School. History as a regent: Williams'

three-year staff regent term is his first. The staff regent position was created in 1994 to give staff members. a voice in the governance of the university.

Merita Thompson

Where she Richmond What she does: a professor of health

educa-

tion. She



of the Faculty Senate in 1980. She has served on numerous committees since coming to Eastern in

Education: Thompson earned a doctoric in education from the University of

Family: Kelly, the deceased husband of Thompson, taught at Eastern for over 20 years. Thompson has one son, Lee.

History as a regent: Thompson was as a faculty regent in 1998. Thompson replaced Mary L. Fleming who resigned. Thompson's term began in July and expires June 30, 2003.

Gary Abney

Where he Richmond What he **Busines**

man Education: A graduate of Eastern and of Model Laboratory. Abney was the former

He was also president of several banks in the Richmond area. Family: Abney's brother, Bill, is an assistant professor of loss prevention and safety

president of Eastern's

Alumni and Colonel Club.

at Eastern. Abney has two children. History as a regent:Abney replaced Gilbert Miller, who resigned in 1999. Abney's term expires June 30,

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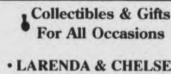
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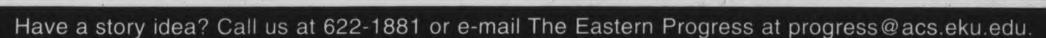
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Accent



▶ the back EDGE

Check out the Christian rock band. Overglow, on this month's back EDGE/B8

Jamie Gaddis, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, October 12, 2000 B1

The paddock is where many onlookers can be found before each race. This is where the horses are shown to the public before people place their bets. Sunday's meet held one stake race, which was the Queen Elizabeth stakes. Usually, most of the stakes races are run during the eighth.





never a concern to the patrons at Keeneland. The temperatures were a bit chilly during Sunday's races but obviously that wasn't a factor for the many faithful fans. The main grandstand was full of excitement as the wages were high during the weekend's meet.

AND THEY'RE OFF.



Photos by Jessica Leake/Progress

The starting gate is pivotal to the results of the race and the outcome is often decided here, not only for the winning and losing horses, but also for those who have won and lost big money. Fans eagerly await the finish to cash in their tickets.

At the track



The money box is what the pari-mutuel clerks keep their cash in. Throughout one race day, this box could hold many thousands of dollars

Know how to bet before coming to Keeneland

eeneland. The place where you win some and lose some.
The track opened last weekend for the 2000 fall meet. To some this may mean nothing, but for others it means vast money being lost and won. It can also mean work time for those who put the meet together as well as those who are faced with the patrons of

the park.
This is where I take part.
I am one of those who lose and win money, as well as one of those who must work with the many, many, many people who will decide to make a day at the races.

As a pari-mutuel clerk, along with colleagues, I am on the front line of the customers. That means that I have to put up with those who are happy with their winnings and upset about their losses. And I would have to say I deal with more people who are upset than those who are excited.

For instance, in the spring an older gentleman came up to me and placed a \$3,000 bet. Yep, one bet that was three thousand bucks. I think it is crazy too. Anyway, his horse came in dead last so when he came back I figured that he would be extremely irritated. Instead he came back with; "It's only money." At that point I knew I was in the wrong business but never did figure out what he did.

I will admit that I don't have

many bets that are quite so large.

However, I will say that I have met and witnessed many people "lose their @ss" at my window. I've seen many husbands and wives in tremendous arguments because one

tremendous arguments because one or the other is out of money and wants to go to the ATM machine. I've seen little kids lifted up by parents to tell me what they want to bet when they're not a day older than seven

I've seen some of the richest of the rich come in and lose \$10,000 in one day and I've seen the poorest of the poor come in and win \$30,000. (I'm pretty happy when that happens.) Basically, I've seen the whole gambling scene swallowed up by people of all different sorts.

Maybe that is why I like this job so much. I mean, I figure that I deal with at JAMIE GADDIS least a thousand people during one race day. When you think about it, seeing

that many faces in one day is almost out of control. That's just simply outrageous, but it happens. The only thing I hate about it is

when I have a patron walk up to me and I am cursed at terribly. Usually it is because I got their bet wrong on the ticket but the problem with that is they usually didn't say it

right in the first place.

People, before you come to
Keeneland, there is one thing you
should know (among many). Know
how to bet before going to a teller.
First you say what track you want to



A happy bettor collects her winnings after the Queen Elizabeth Challenge Cup stakes race Saturday at Keeneland. The races will run through Oct. 28.

bet on, Keeneland, Belmont, etc. Then you say how much you want to bet, like \$2. Then you say what kind of bet you want to place, win, place or show. Then you say what horse, the No. 5 horse. So, you would say, Keeneland, § 2 to win on

No. 5.

See how easy that is! The prob-lem we clerks seem to run into is when people will list the horse num-ber first and finish with how much

so in turn it would be backwards. Another thing you should know is horse racing etiquette. Tip your clerks. This is so important because you don't even know how much we have to put up with during the course of a day and it does make us

very happy when we can get rid of some of the money in our boxes and give it to you. It's not my money so I don't care a bit when someone makes a big win.

Many things can happen at the race track so with a little kindness to tip and knowing how to bet, you might end up winning much more than you think.

Clerks are the ones to be nice to and treat with all respect. Afterall, they know all the tips of the day and they are the people who may just end up handing you over a thousand dollars off of a \$5 bet that they told you about.

What's On Tap

▶ Tap the "Tap"

Have a campus event or activity? Call Allison Altizer at 622-1882 or contact us by e-mail: cprogress.acs.eku.edu>

Oct. 12-18

THURS 12

12:10 p.m. Communion service will be held at the Newman Center.

4 p.m. Club Anthropologica will be holding a meeting in Keith, Room 235. For more information call 622-2781.

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

7-10 p.m. Classic film "Inherit the Wind" will be screened in the Crabbe Library, Room 128.

7 p.m. Playrwright/Act ress Rema Keen will present,
"The Adventures of Molly Whoopie," Anne Shelby's new play based on traditoinal stories. The play will be presented in the Gifford Theatre. The event is sponsored by women's stud-

Friday Student Recital will be held in the Foster Building, Room 300.

International Bible Study will be held at the

6 - 10 p.m. BSU will host Parent's Nite

7 p.m. Eastern volleyball vs. Lipscomb University at Richmond.

7 p.m. Meet at the Newman Center to attend Kentucky Catholic Student Retreat. The cost is \$10 and scholarships will be available. The retreat lasts through Oct. 15.

9 p.m.- 6 a.m. Residence Hall Association will host a Sleepout for the Homeless in the Powell Plaza.

Last day to drop full-semester classes or withdraw from the university.

SAT 14

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

2 p.m. Eastern volleyball vs. Tennessee Tech University at

7:30 p.m. Eastern football vs. Central Florida in Orlando, Fla.



SUN 15

10:45 a.m. National Women's Week invites all working women to attend church services at First Alliance Church 1405 Barnes Mill Road. National Business Women's Week

will host activities through Oct. 22. For more information contact Keeley Gadd at 623 8956 or Ali Crain at 623-1720.

5 p.m. Mass at the Newman Center.

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

8 p.m. Kristal Bromling Senior Clarinet Recital will be held in the Gifford Theatre

Author Sharon Draper will speak at the

Crabbe Library on Oct. 17.

MON 16

7:30-11 a.m. Richmond Regional College Fair.

Society of Professional Journalists will hold an organizational meeting in the lobby of the Donovan Annex. Refreshments will be provided. Anyone interested should attend.

6 p.m. Eastern junior varsity football vs. Georgetown College in Georgetown,

Intramural volleyball sign-ups begin. The signups will be held through Oct. 18.

Photo Submitted

TUE 17

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

6 p.m. BSU will host Greek Reception.

6:30 p.m. Annual Membership Tea at Richmond Chamber of Commerce will be sponsored by National Business Women's Week.

6:30 p.m. Kickboxing at the

7 p.m. Autumn Voices: lecture series will present speaker Sharon Draper, award-winning author from Cincinnati, Ohio. The lecture will be held in the **Grand Reading** Room of the

7 p.m. Eastern volleyball vs. Morehead State University at Richmond.

Crabbe Library

8 p.m. Danny Jones Graduate Vocal Recital will be held in the Gifford Theatre. WED 18

BY ANDREW KERSEY

Awareness Month.

research.

million.

since 1996

research,

Assistant Accent Editor

Student Alumni

Ambassadors are offering

Eastern employees a chance to

participate in a project to bene-

fit research for Breast Cancer

ulty will have the option of

wearing blue jeans to work on Fri., Oct. 13. The cost to wear

jeans to work is \$5, and it's

All of the proceeds donated to the affair will go to the Susan

G. Komen Breast Cancer

Foundation. The Komen foun-

dation is the nation's largest pri-

vate financier of breast cancer

In addition to funding

the

Foundation provides communi-

ty-based education and breast

cancer screening. They also

provide medical treatment pro-

jects for people who are eco-

The blue-jean day is spon-

sored nationally by the Lee

Jeans Company. Lee began

Eastern approved the project last year for the first time and

had a donation total topping out

Alumni Ambassadors Paula

Vice President of Student

nomically challenged.

Komen

strictly optional to participate.

Members of the Eastern fac-

Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults at the Newman

9 p.m. Pizza Theology at the Newman Center. The night's topic will be 'Top Ten Misconceptions about Catholicism (And How to Correct Them).

Second disbursement of Fall 2000 Federal Stafford Loans.

December graduates should make arrange ments for exit loan counseling.

"We think we can get a lot more people involved this year because we have known about it for

BREAST

BLUES

Eastern employees paying to wear

blue jeans, support breast cancer

Paula Coomer, vice president of student alumni ambassadors

a while.

sponsoring the project in 1996 with its first goal starting at \$1 Coomer said the \$400 that was raised last October was a Lee received an overwhelming response, and has raised successful project because the \$16.5 million from over 17,000 price to participate was only a corporations in the country

"We think we can get a lot more people involved this year because we have known about it for a while. Last year we found out about it a week before it was supposed to happen, and we didn't get a chanceto expose it like we wanted to," Coomer said.

Coomer said she hopes they can exceed the amount of money raised last year.

"Were shooting for at least half of the faculty to try and get involved this year," Coomer Now the price has been raised to \$5, and Coomer said she thinks they have done a good job of informing Eastern; employees about the project.

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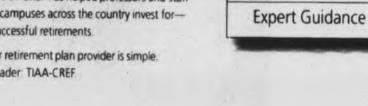
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CROSS COUNTRY



WHUPPIE!

Shelby's newest play begins tonight

BY MELISSA RHODUS

Once upon a time, there was a married couple who had so many children that they could not feed them all. One day they called the three youngest children to them, gave each a slice of bread and butter and sent them into the forest

to collect firewood. The children walked far into the woods searching for kindling. At last they sat down to eat their bread, but when they got up to go home, they discovered that they could not find the way. They searched and searched, but they were completely lost and without

knowing it, they walked deeper into the forest with each step. That is just a taste of what to expect from the youngest and cleverest of three sisters, Molly Whuppie, in the new play by fellow Kentuckian Ann Shelby in The Adventures of Molly Whuppie!

The character Molly Whuppie is based on British traditional stories like the one mentioned above. Shelby has written other plays, poetry and a number of children's books. This time she brings her play to Eastern's cam-pus by combining British and

Appalachian tales. "The Adventures of Molly Whuppie!" is a play retelling traditional Appalachian stories. The play is based on stories collected by folklorist Leonard Roberts in Eastern Kentucky during the 1940s and 50s. Many of these stories trace back to England and

Scotland. Shelby retells traditional stories as the female portraying the protagonist. She wanted to pre-

serve the language and the Appalachian storytelling. Shelby liked the character Molly Whuppie so much she decided to assign some adventures traditionally assigned to other female characters and make it into her own.

Molly Whuppie appears in a number of traditional stories. The character of Molly Whuppie is portrayed by Rema Keen, of Louisville, and accompanied with music by Sue Massek with her band, Reel World String Band, from Lexington. Massek plays the banjo and wrote all the music and lyrics for the play except the fiddle tunes

Keen has been on campus for

the past two years. "Her production has been enthusiastically received," said Isabelle White, director of women's studies at Eastern. "It was a terrific experience, so we

asked her back." Two years ago Keen was in a play called "Teddy's Piece," that was seen on campus. It was a onewoman play that Keen herself wrote based on the life of her grandmother. Keen played her grandmother at different ages throughout her life.

Last October she was in a play written by Shelby called "Lessons," about fellow Kentucky native Belinda Mason. Mason contracted the AIDS virus through blood transfusion and became an AIDS activist and writer. She lost the battle with AIDS, but made others aware of the deadly disease.

Massek and her band have previously performed on campus.

"This will be a terrific time for everyone and a very enjoyable



"The Adventures of Molly Whupple!" is a new traditional play by Kentuckian Ann Shelby. The play is tonight at 7 in the Gifford Theatre.

evening," White said. "This should be very informative while learning about traditional stories and the Appalachian heritage.

"The Adventures of Molly Whuppie!" is co-sponsored by Eastern's women's studies program and co-sponsored by the Eastern Appalachian Center.

"The women's studies is

pleased to work with the Appalachian Center to bring this event to campus," White said.

The Adventures of Molly Whuppie!" takes place tonight at 7 at the Gifford Theatre in the Campbell Building. This is a one night only event. Tickets are available at the door with \$3 for students and \$5 for adults.

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YOUR DESIGN OR MINE?

Interior design decorating Harris' life

Staff writer

People are becoming busier and busier these days, and they don't have time to decorate and create the environment that represents who they are. So some rely on professionals, interior designers. As long as there are homes, offices, restaurants, malls, etc., there will be a need for interior

Interior design is a profession with a vast array of advancement. You may begin as a junior designer, assistant or specifier and soon become a senior designer, project

manager or a partner in a firm.

Catrina Harris, a junior from

Corbin, is majoring in the interior design program.

"It's something I've always wanted to be," Harris said. "It's a knack I have. When I walk in a room I have a itch to decorate!"

Interior design is an ever-changing field. Years ago there were no programs for interior designers in universities or colleges. To be an interior designer now you must complete a fouryear program with a bachelor's

Some of the classes that should be taken are art, architectural history, studio, rendering (coloring), materials and textiles.

There are so many different fields to enter in the design profession. You could be a residential interior designer serving homeowners or you could practice commercial interior design.

Within commercial design you could work on offices, restaurants, banks, hotels, etc. You can even be a wedding coordinator to hospitality design, which means you decorate for parties and such.

Within each of those specialties, you could be a project man-



Catrina Harris, of Corbin, is a junior in the interior design program at Eastern. She said she has to be creative because she couldn't stand a desk job.

ager heading up an entire project or a draftsperson. You could own or operate a drapery workroom or fabric warehouse, a design firm, be a painter, wallpaper hanger or carper layer.

I want to do something to be creative and that is why I want to

be an interior designer. I couldn't stand a desk job," Harris said.

Harris said she wants to really excel in the interior design program, but her goal overall is to be happy at what she does. She does realize that it will take long hours of work, but she said she is dedicated to it.

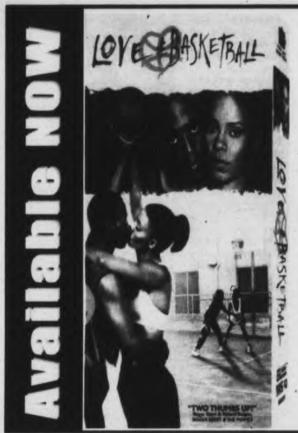
If you begin as a junior level assistant you will earn about \$20,000 and if you proceed to be a partner you will make in the \$200,000 plus category. If you specialize in an area your income potential greatly increases.

We sometimes have teachers who inspire us and help us reach for the stars. Harris' person was former professor Lura Justice, who taught some of her

Harris said she felt close to Justice because she was always there for anyone and she could talk to her anytime.

There are many things you can do with interior designing. You are not limited to one thing,'

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Bumper stickers new trend for Hawaii Internet company

For years bumper stickers have answered the eternal question of what drivers would rather be doing. From "I'd rather be fishing" to "I'd rather be golfing" these stickers have provided years of amusement and conversations to bored drivers and passengers alike.

In the age many people would rather be at home surfing the Web than driving their cars to school or work, so the only logical solution to this is www.idrather.com, where you can now order bumper stickers that tell other road warriors what you'd rather be doing.

Idrather.com is a company located in O'ahu, Hawaii, which specializes in Internet, political and sex related bumper stickers.

"Idrather.com is committed to thinking outside the box. It is driven to champion a revolutionary paradigm in sticker systems, which will in turn provide its clients with an unparalleled, total sticker experience," it says. "If you buy our stickers, your chakras will align and your third eye will open."

Its more recent and most popular stickers deal with the controversy of mp3s. One states "I'd

I'd Rather Be **Downloading** Illegal .mp3s

Photo submitted

A bumper sticker can have a powerful meaning with just a few words.

rather be downloading mp3s" and another says, "I'd rather be downloading illegal mp3s.

"The court may rule against both Napster and Mp3.com," said Jim Mulligan of idrather.com. "But the fact of the matter is mp3s are not going to go away because of a court ruling. Users love the convenience of compressed digital music. They'd rather be downloading mp3s and our bumper stickers allow them to say that to a wide audience.'

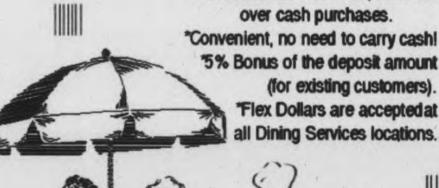
Idrather.com also features a variety of political stickers, which have been especially popular during the 2000 campaigns. One of the stickers simply states "I'd rather have a better choice," but another more controversial one says "I'd rather have erectile dysfunction than Gore in Office.

"Our political stickers are important to us because we feel they allow voters an avenue of expressing a real desire for

change," Mulligan said. All of the bumper stickers, which cost \$2.50 and are also available to buy in bulk, feature an information box that you can click on and it explains the joke for the people who just don't get it. The information box for "I'd rather waste time on-line" says, Sure the Internet can be a great resource, but you have to sift through a lot of garbage to find the nugget of information you are after, and there are so many distractions! Be honest, how much of your on-line time is honest-to-God productive? Buy this sticker!"

Next time you are in your car and think of something you'd rather be doing, stop the car, turn around and go home. Get on your computer and go to Idrather.com, and buy a sticker so you can let everyone know exactly what it is you'd rather be doing.

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Road to 300 looks bumpy after Western loss

This is depressing. I hate being the bearer of bad news, but this news is far from encouraging.

I just wonder which one of our

offensive teams is going to make the trip to Florida this weekend. Too bad points aren't awarded

for defensive play, if they were we would have beaten Western. But, the offense is in charge of putting the points up and for some reason our offense only plays every other weekend.

The offense STEVENSON showed up to Mental Floss play SEMO but decided not to

show up in Bowling Green for the most important game of the season. Not only was this the biggest rivalry most of the team will ever be associated with, but it was for

position in the Ohio Valley Conference. With four games left in conference play, the Colonels have already put themselves in a must win situation in every OVC game

left (Murray St., Tenn. St., Eastern III., UT Martin). With Eastern Illinois and Western being unbeaten, it would take a miracle for the Colonels to even have a shot at a tie for the OVC crown they were picked to win.

What went wrong? How can we lose two games by a combined score of 15-6?

Our defense allowed only 15 points combined in the two losses, but our offense only managed to put up six points in those two loss-

Saturday we had more personal foul penalties called against us than we had points.

And to better sum it up, as I walked by the bench with only a few tortuous seconds left, several members of the defense were sitting on the bench and I heard one of them ask a good question,

"Who is calling our plays?"
I sat in the press box for the first half, waiting for Corey Crume to break a run or Waylon Chapman to complete a pass to Alex Bannister — it never happened. It was then that I realized something very strange; I have never played organized football in my life but I was calling most of our plays. I knew if it was run left or right, pass or screen — if I could call the play imagine how easy it must have been for Western's coaches to see the very same thing.

It's hard to win football games when your defense is on the field for more than half of the game. Yet every time our defense was asked to step it up and stop the Hilltoppers, they did - every sin gle time without exception.

I felt bad for our defense. I know that you win as a team and lose as a team, but I think this is an exception. Our defense is winning and our offense sometimes just is

And furthermore, our team will have to make improvements if they even want a chance at giving Coach Roy Kidd his 300th win. Eastern will have to finish the season 4-2 to make it happen — this will be far from easy if the Colonels stay on this inconsistent

On one offensive play from the Western 10-yard line, defensive end "Shorty" Combs was put in the game to block, the play flopped but Combs attacked until the whistle blew - showing the tenacity and sometimes meanness it takes to win football games. I don't think our offense is mean enough, they don't hit as hard as our defense and I'm not sure that they even believe in themselves sometimes.

Maybe I'm upset because I wanted our guys to beat Western

Enough of this negativity, things are going to change.

Our offense is going to put up four touchdowns this weekend. Our team and our coaches are

successful. Success: it's not how many games are won, it's how viciously one responds to adversity that creates success. Adversity is something our team is facing right now.

IT'S OVER



Photos by Shane Walters/Progress

Jacob Johnson looks on in disbelief as Western players celebrate after the Hilltoppers' 6-3 victory in Bowling Green Saturday. The Colonels dropped to 1-2 in the OVC and possibly out of contention for a conference title.

Regrouping in Orlando

Assistant sports editor

It has been five years since the Colonels and the Golden Knights of Central Florida faced each other on the football field.

The date was Aug. 31, 1995 and UCF had a freshman quarterback by the name of Dante Culpepper.

Central Florida defeated Eastern 40-32 in Orlando, but the main story was Culpepper. He shredded the Colonel defense, completing 20 of 25 passes for 254 yards and three touchdowns.

Little did anyone know, but Culpepper would eventually become the third overall pick in the 1998 NFL Draft.

Culpepper's performance off-set the Colonels' outstanding ground game. Led by tailbacks Daymon Carter and William Murrell, Eastern piled up 309 yards on the ground, to no avail. Culpepper would not be out-

However, the Colonels kept it close, trading scores early, but with Eastern trailing 26-17, Tommy Luginbill's pass was intercepted by Nakia Reddick, who returned the ball 58 yards for a touchdown and a 33-17 advantage.

Now, more than 60 games later, the Colonels once again venture to the Sunshine State to take on the Golden Knights, now of Division I status.

Culpepper has graduated but UCF sports a high-powered offense, reminiscent of Culpepper. Redshirt freshman Ryan Schneider directs the Golden Knight's attack, completing 67.9 percent of his passes. Schneider isn't short on recievers; five have reached double figures in catches.

Senior wideout Tommy Hinshaw is Schneider's favorite target with 50 catches for 617 yards and six TDs. Tony Clark, UCF's other senior receiver, has 22 receptions and one touchdown and sophomore Jimmy Fryzel has hauled in 20

Edward Mack and Corey



Waylon Chapman and Alex Bannister left the field discouraged after the Hilltoppers beat the Colonels. Eastern looks to bounce back in Orlando.

Baker are threats on the ground, gaining 249 and 220 yards. respectively.

Defensively, the Golden Knights are susceptible, especially against the run. UCF is giving up an average of 149 yards a game on the ground while allow-ing 176 through the air.

Junior linebacker Tony Hardman leads the team with 63 tackles, while senior safety Damian Demps has 60 takedowns through six games.

Hardman also has five tackles behind the line of scrimmage. UCF has a pair of bookend defensive ends in Elton Patterson and Fred Harley. The duo has eight sacks and 81 sacks between them.

UCF (3-3) is coming off a loss at Northern Illinois and has wins over Northwestern State, William & Mary and Eastern Michigan, while having lost to Georgia Tech and Akron.

Eastern, on the other hand, is still smarting from last Saturday's loss to Western. The Colonels lost senior guard Brett O'Buck and junior tackle Brent Fox to knee injuries last

O'Buck, a three-year starter and the Colonels most experienced lineman, and Fox will be out for at least three games. Asked to fill the void are freshmen Adam Green and Larry Turner. Starting tight end Tom Mabey is also out with a back sprain and will seek redshirt eli-

Waylon Chapman, who was rushed out of the pocket most of the night in Bowling Green, hopes to get untracked against the Golden Knights.

Chapman and Corey Crume, the leading rusher in the Ohio Valley Conference, were shackled all evening by the Hilltoppers swarming defense

Chapman has completed more than 52 percent of his passes while Crume has rushed for 659 yards in five games.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Colonels are stellar, allowing fewer than 10 points a game. Against Western, the defense did its part, holding the second-ranked offense in the OVC to just 209 yards.

Eastern also recovered three fumbles and held the Hilltoppers to just 13 first downs.

Eastern, Western clash, Hilltoppers outlast Colonels

BY JOHN HAYS Assistant sports editor

nstead of the Battle of the Bluegrass, it was the Battle of the Bulge. In place of offensive prowess, there was sparkling defense. And rather than a high-scoring shoot-out, No. 19 Western Kentucky was able to dredge out a 6-3 victory over the18thranked Colonels Saturday night in, what may be, the final meeting between the two.

The rivalry, which dates back to 1915, produced some amazing numbers in its farewell game.

Eastern and Western committed more turnovers and personal fouls than total points. Both teams failed to score a

touchdown since a scoreless contest in 1915. Two offenses averaging more than 400 yards a game managed

only 331 between them. And, in a game marred by mistakes, Eastern failed to capitalize on Hilltopper turnovers. With Western holding a 6-0 lead early in the third quarter, Marcus Adams recovered a James Johnson fumble at Western's 20-yard line. Corey Crume's nine-yard, run along with a facemask penalty against the Hilltoppers, gave the Colonels a first down at Western's two. Crume then lost a yard and Waylon Chapman's pass into the end zone was broken up by safety Bobby Scippio and Eastern had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by Adam

"We should have scored on that drive," Coach Roy Kidd said. "If Corey would have followed the guard to the outside, they probably never would have touched him. Instead, he cut back to the inside, and there they were, waiting on

The Colonels managed to reach Western territory only twice after halftime. Alex Bannister gained 15 yards on an end-around, and Crume was thrown for losses of six and three yards late in the third quarter. Eastern was forced to punt, but its defense, led by Adam Rader and "Shorty" Combs, pinned WKU inside its 10.

After a 38-yard punt by Alan Ogletree, Chapman and the Colonels took over at WKU's 48yard line. Chapman gained two yards on the fourth down before completing a seven-yard pass to Tyrone Browning, who fumbled after being hit by Scippio, killing Eastern's rally.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes on the offensive side of the ball," Kidd said. "Wrong patterns by the receivers and wrong points of attack. You're not going to beat a team like Western playing the way

However, the Colonels' defense started the game with a bang. After

"It's a shame to lose a game when you play such outstanding defense."

Roy Kidd, Eastern head coach

Western drove the ball to Eastern's 18 on its first series of the game, Nick Hill recovered a Johnson fumble. On WKU's next possession, freshman defensive back Eric Sims forced Keith Brooks to fumble and Combs fell on the ball at Western's 35-yard line. But, once again, the Colonels couldn't take advantage of its good fortune.

"It's a shame to loose a game when you play such outstanding defense," Kidd said. "To go to Bowling Green and hold them to six points and not win is a shame."

The Hilltoppers took advantage of an emotionally-high Colonel squad that committed five personal fouls. Yeremiah Bell's late-hit on Joseph Jefferson in the second quarter gave Western good field position and after another personal foul, Peter Martinez booted a 27yard field goal to give WKU a 3-0

Martinez added another field goal, a 29-yarder, with two minutes left in the first half, to finish out the

Chapman, who was sacked five times, connected on just 11 of 28 passes for 63 yards. Western's defense held the OVC's leading rusher and receiver well under their averages.

Crume rushed for a paltry 56 vards on 20 carries, while Bannister was limited to one reception for six yards.

WKU's offense, led by Johnson's 68 yards on the ground, could muster only 276 total yards and 13 first downs against the Ohio Valley Conference's leading

Nick Sullivan led the Colonels with 10 tackles and Gerald Palmer finished with nine takedowns. Tim Gibbens and Kris Nevels pitched in with eight and seven, respectively.

Eastern dropped to 3-2 and 1-2 while Western improved to 5-0 and

CENTRAL FLORIDA GOLDEN KNIGHTS

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Enrollment: 32,000

Football history

1999 record: 4-7

Conference: Independent

Versus EKU: Eastern leads 7-2

Kruczek's record: 13-9

Coach: Mike Kruczek

Experience: Coach Kruczek is in the third year of his first head coaching job. Kruczek served as an assistant at Boston College before taking over at UCF.

Injuries and defeats disappoint in homestand

BY DEVIN KLARER

For the Eastern Volleyball team, things have gone from bad to worse as the Colonels now have a 3-13 record after dropping four straight games to the top four teams in the Ohio Valley Conference in the last two weeks.

One of the key factors to the Colonels' disappointing season to this point has been the constant injuries, which have plagued the Golonels all year. Junior Courtney Huyser was the latest addition to the Colonels' injured list. Huyser was having her best year as a Colonel, leading the team in blocks and ranking second in kills, before being sidelined with a possible season-ending knee injury against Tennesse-Martin.

Head Volleyball Coach Lori Duncan said the absence of Huyser in the lineup will be another big obstacle the Colonels must overcome this year.

"Not having Courtney (Huyser) in the match is tough, but we just have to make some adjustments and work through it...that's adversity, that's what you have to play through," Duncan

The Colonels played their first home games of the season on Sept. 29-30 against Tennesse Martin and Murray State, but were unable to pull out a victory. Things didn't get much better last weekend, as Eastern lost on the road to Eastern Illinois and Southeast Missouri, the two best teams in the OVC.

Despite a 0-5 conference record and a four-game loosing streak, Duncan knows the team is still alive in the overall conference picture. Duncan pointed out that all the Colonels need to do is finish in the top six in the OVC to make the conference playoffs and have a shot at being OVC tourney champs. The Colonels are current-

ly in eighth place in conference.
"We still have enough volley-

ball to play that we're OK We are in the exact same spot right now that we were in last year except for the fact that we have one more loss and one more win (in the conference)," Duncan

The Colonels lost a nail-biter in their first home game of the season against the Skyhawks of Tennessee-Martin (6-2 OVC) on Sept. 29 in MacBreyer Arena. The Colonels took Martin to four sets before loosing 12-15, 10-15, 17-15 and 4-15 in the Friday night

The Colonels lost the first two games of the match, but battled back to win the third set. However, the Skyhawks were too much for the Colonels to handle in the fourth match as Martin committed only one error and compiled a .449 hitting percentage en route to the victory.

Duncan said the team didn't play as well in its home opener as she had expected, but she also said their opponent was under

"Martin is a much better team than people give them credit for, they are a top five team in the OVC." Duncan said:

The Colonels were faced with another tough test at Murray St. (4-4 OVC) on Saturday, Sept. 30. Murray surprised the Colonels on their home floor by winning in straight sets, 6-15, 10-15 and 12-

Duncan blamed the loss to Murray on a lack of preparation.

Murray is really not that good a team, but emotionally and physically we were just not ready to play... we just did not play very well at all against Murray or Martin," Duncan said.

Following the two home losss, Eastern visited conference leaders Southeast Missouri and Eastern Illinois last weekend. The Colonels were once again unable to salvage a victory, as they were swept by both conference foes. The Colonels played both games



ather Nicols/Progress

Marisa Kawa and Mary Lee Karanko go up for a block in the Colonels' loss to Murray State on Sept. 30, in McBrayer Arena. The Colonels have dropped four straight matches to the top teams in the OVC.

without starter Huyser.

In the match vs. Eastern Illinois, the Colonels were beaten handily in straight sets, 9-15, 7-15 and 1-15. Senior Courtney Bowen led the Colonels with 11 kills and eight digs in the match. Sophomore Becky Galati chipped in with seven kills and eight digs on the night.

Eastern traveled to Southeast Missouri the next day and lost to the two-time defending-OVC Champion Otahkins in three games, 8-15, 13-15 and 4-15. Once again, Bowen led the Colonels with eight kills and 10 digs in the loosing effort.

According to Duncan, SEMO's

head coach said Eastern played the undefeated Otahkins better than any other OVC team has so far this year. Duncan also said the team looked better than they have all year in the loss to the Otahkins.

"I thought we played as well as we have all season against SEMO. Even though we didn't win, I want to put it in perspective for (the players) that I feel much better about the way we played on Saturday than the way we played last week at home," Duncan said.

After what she saw as a good performance against a tough SEMO team, Duncan said she has high expectations for the Colonels as they prepare for five-game home stand beginning tomorrow at 6 p.m. against Lipscomb in McBreyer Arena.

"I think (the Lipscomb game) will start us into a five game home win streak. I fully expect us to win the next five games at home," Duncan said.

Following the Lipscomb game, the Colonels will play a big game on Saturday at 1 p.m. with Tennesse Tech. Duncan believes the game against Tech, as well as the following games, will be huge for the Colonels.

"I love the fact we are home for the next two weeks. I think winning some games will do an awful lot for our confidence...we are still very much in control of our own destiny," Duncan

Jewell, a 6-foot, 188-pound

▶ Women's golf

Colonels win Racer Invitational by three

BY ALLISON HALEY Contributing writer

Eastern Kentucky University's ladies' golf team took first place at the Lady Racer Invitational, held at Murray State University on Oct. 2 and 3.

The team finished with a twoday total score of 621, three strokes better than second place Arkansas State

Along with the team's success, three Eastern golfers finished in the top five. Senior Colleen Yaeger placed second with a twoday total of 151, seven over par. Junior Kelli Wilson finished third overall with a two-day total of 153 and senior Krissie Kirby finished fifth with a total of 154.

Teammates Jackie Biro, a senior, and Leslie Fossitt, a sophomore, finished in the top 25.

The win at Murray was a big one for us because we beat two of the OVC teams we will be facing in the spring," said team Coach Joni Stephens. "And we beat them soundly. It brought a lot of confidence to my girls.

Stephens was referring to Austin Peay State University, which placed third with a two-day team score of 640 and Murray State University, which placed fourth overall with a team total of 647 strokes.

Other teams in the Lady Racer Classic included Western Kentucky, which came in sixth place overall, Samord University, which placed eighth and Ball State, which placed ninth.

Eastern will host the EKU Fall Invitational on Friday and Saturday this week at Arlington Golf Course. This week's tournament will also be significant for the team, Stephens said.

"This weekend we will face Tennessee Tech, another OVC team, which beat us by a stroke in the first tournament this year," Stephens said. "My girls are very focused and determined though and it's starting to pay off."

EKU Fall

Invitational When: Oct. 13-14

Where: Arlington Country

Club

Sports Briefs

Cross-country teams place second

Eastern's men and women's cross-country team each placed second at The Blue Ridge Open in Boone, N.C. Sept. 29. The ladies, who's average time was 19:04.7, were led by sophomore Angie Lee, who ran the 5,000 meters in 18:45.30 and finished in ninthplace and was followed by junior Heather Davel, who was five seconds behind with a time of 18:50.20. Freshman Tiffany Cartwright placed 13th with a time of 18:57.20. Senior Pauline Mitchell and junior Jennifer Wheeler finished 20th and 24th with times of 19:19.70 and 19:31.10, respectively.

The men's team, who averaged 26:01.0, was led by senior Ryan Parrish. Parrish, who was named Ohio Valley Conference Runner of the Week, placed second in the 8,000 meter run with a time of 25:26.80. Sophomore Gary Garman place eighth at 25: 56.20. Junior Dwayne Conklin finished 19th with a 26:26.70. Eastern's next cross-country competition is Wednesday, Oct. 13, as it hosts area teams in the Eastern Open.

Football team drops in

The Colonel football team is ranked 23rd in one poll, while dropping out of the Top 25 of another this week after Saturday's 6-3 loss to Western Kentucky. Eastern, 3-2, is ranked 23rd in the ESPN/USA Today Division I-AA Poll, falling from 18th last week. Eastern dropped out of The Sports Network Poll. failing to garner 298 points needed to join the Top 25. Meanwhile, Western is ranked 12th in both polls with a perfect 5-0 record.

Colonel honored by national publication

Colonel football player J.D. Jewell has been honored by the national publication, "Black Issues in Higher Education." lewell, a junior from Bowling Green, has been named as a second-team member of the national Arthur Ashe, Jr., Sports Scholar Award football team. These awards were established in 1993 by "Black Issues in Higher Education" to honor minority men and women who compete on the intercollegiate athletic scene and who balance 'athletic prowess

strong safety, collected a career-high 10 tackles (eight solos, two

with academic acumen.'

assists) and three pass deflec-tions in the Colonels' 9-3 loss to Tennessee Tech on Sept. 3. Jewell has a 3.41 GPA and is majoring in computer information

Hopkins named secretary

Eastern's coordinator of athletic academic services, Joan Hopkins, has been elected to a two-year term as secretary of the National Association of Academic Advisors for Athletics.

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Morris top of his class, on and off the golf course

Many people who do not follow the Colonel golf team may not know who Brad Morris is. The fans that do keep up with Coach Pat Stephens' club most definitely do. A golf course in Morris' hometown of Stanton, Ky. has a plaque bearing the words "Home of Brad Morris" and his name hangs in the high school gym.

Morris is a 4.0 pre-med./chemistry junior.

People first began to take notice of Morris when he won the boys' state championship his senior year. He was ranked third in the state going into the tournament and no one looked for him to come away winning. No one

"I didn't win a tournament during my senior year, but I knew I could play. I knew I had the game to do it," Morris said.

Morris started playing golf at the age of 12 when he began play-ing with his father. A late bloomer compared to Tiger Wood's four. Golf waşn't Morris' game of choice. His first loves were basketball and baseball. It wasn't until the eighth grade that Morris began to play competitively.

I just started getting better and better so I kept on playing," Morris said.

Morris had visited several other schools but decided to come to Eastern after meeting Stephens.

"It was an open arms opportunity here. I was most impressed by Coach Stephens. He was first rate," Morris said.

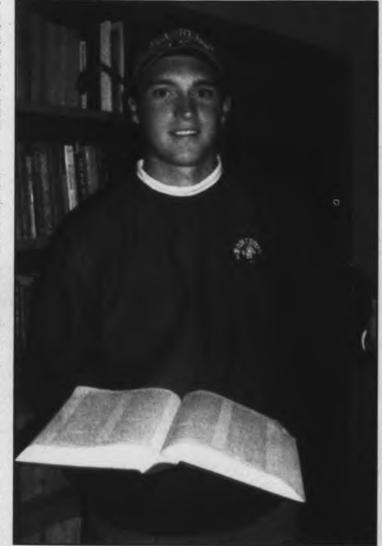
Since coming to Eastern Morris has had similar success. In 1999 he received the Ohio Valley Conference's Medal of Honor for having the top GPA

among all the OVC's men golfers. This summer he was named the GTE Academic All-District IV First Team. This was comprised of athletes from Alabama, Kentucky, Tennessee, Ohio and Michigan. He was then selected to the GTE Academic All-American Third Team.

He also helped Eastern win the 27th annual Colonel Golf Classic, tying for second with teammate Robbie Baldwin.

Keeping up with grades and sports can be difficult, but making the time to do what you have to is important to Morris

"I take 16-17 hours each semester, go to practice after class, get out around eight then I spend an hour or two studying. I just try to manage my time, that's my big thing," Morris said.



Jessica Leake/Progress

Brad Morris is good on the golf course, but he may be better in the classroom. Morris has a perfect 4.0 GPA in pre-med. sciences.

"It was an open arms opportunity here. I was most impressed by Coach Stephens. He was first rate."

Brad Morris, Eastern golfer

Being on the road doesn't make it any easier.

'We've got long drives to the tournaments. You get pretty tired. There's no practice on Mondays, which gives me a day to catch up," Morris said.

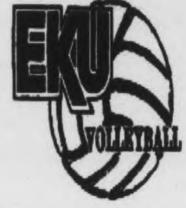
One of the things which makes Eastern so special to Morris is the unity that he shares with the rest of the golf team.

SOFTBALL IN THE FALL

"We're like brothers, each trip we take brings something out of us and brings us closer together," Morris said.

The Colonels play in Franklin, Ind. on Oct. 16 and then finish out their fall season at Arcanum, Ohio on Oct 22.

They begin conference play in April and as Morris puts it, That's when things pick up."



* Friday October 13th Lipscomb 7:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

* Tuesday October 17th **Morehead State** 7:00 p.m.









* Saturday October 14th Tennessee Tech

Softball team's depth leads to successful fall season

Lady Colonels just completed their fall schedule. The spring season starts Feb. 16.

BY AMANDA REYNOLDS

The fall softball team finished its season winning four out of its six games. Although the season is over, it brought several surprises, like the team's curve balls.

Fall softball is unlike fall baseball because the number of the games played is subtracted from the amount that the team can play during the entire year. The team also challenges teams from other schools instead of playing intersquad. Inter-squad is when a team is divided in half in order to scrimmage.

Four players are currently on the injured list: sophomore Amy Herrington, sophomore Lisa Edwards, junior Laura Pullin and freshman Emily Ellexson-Vosberg. It is believed that all of the players will be able to play in the spring season.

Jessica Soto delivers a pitch to a UK batter in the Colonels loss to the Wildcats last March at Hood Field. The

There is more depth to the team this year. They have speed and are aggressive, but everything is a team effort," said Head Coach Jane Worthington. "Some of the players did better than expected and there will be a lot of competition for starting spots.

"I think that there are some more improvements that the team can make, such as fixing some errors that occurred during the season and to make the team a little bit more aggressive. That will be the key to our season, Worthington said.

The team is currently in the off season, but is weight lifting three times a week, conditioning four times a week and working in small groups of four on specific exercises to get ready for the upcoming spring season.

In the upcoming season the team will be practicing about 20 hours a week

The team also plans on fundraising and doing community service. Recently the whole team went to the "Take Back the Night" candlelight vigil.

Games will be held at the

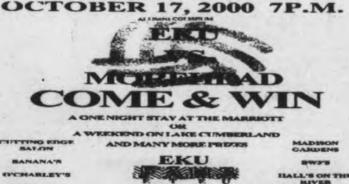
Hood Field.

Something new to the game lineup is the first softball alumni game. The softball league has only been around for the past nine

The first tournament, the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, will include five other teams. Also, recruiting for the team will begin after the first game and continue throughout the season.

The spring season starts on Feb. 16 at the Triangle Classic in North Carolina.

"I think that in the spring season we can be expected to be close to the top. The only thing that can stop us is ourselves or injures," said Worthington.



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KENTUCKY HOUSES ONE OF THREE TATTOO MUSEUMS

BY JESSICA GRIFFIN



"The images on the walls spoke to me of travel, adventure, danger and sex. In my impressionable young mind tattooing became indelibly associated with these things. They were forbidden but infinitely

desirable."

Third installment of 'Plant' on Web

By Jessica Griffin
Staff writer

Stephen Kings' latest brain-child is still unfolding. His most recent novel, "The Plant," is only available in separate installments of a \$1 download over the Internet, and is well on its way to becoming a classic tale of horror. And he's only written to page 80.

The third installment to "The Plant" was added to Kings' Web page, www.stephenking.com, on Sept. 25, two months after the first segment was published on the same site.

King used the first two installments to see if readers would

actually pay for a book that they could get for free, by agreeing to pay later, and not paying at all. According to a let-

ter King posted to his Web site Aug. 25, however, the downloads and payments were down for the second episode, and he was unsure if he would be able to complete the "novel in progress." He also

said that he was raising the price of the episodes following installment three, to \$2.

"You complete financial liabili-ty for the first eight installments of this story will be \$13 or about the cost of a trade paperback or a hardcover novel offered at 40 percent discount in a chain bookstore. Any parts beyond eight, which would be the balance of the story, would be posted free." King wrote.

Installment three sticks to the style of the first two sections, in that it is written through different perspectives of the characters in the story. The story is not told in chapters, but rather through a series of letters, office memos and journal entries of the characters.

"The Plant" takes place in 1981, before the Internet and email, which is ironic because this book wouldn't be possible with-out today's technology. It is possible that King (through the voice of the main character, John Kenton) pokes fun at how fast things are today, and how we sometimes even get impatient with our new technologies.

"We'll probably talk before you receive this, making 90 percent of this letter obsolete (unless I send it Federal Express, which

makes long distance look like an austerity measure), but if I don't narrate it by some other means I think I may explode," he said.

Picking up where it left off in installment two, Carlos Detweiller, the villain, has just mailed a plant to John Kenton, under the alias, Roberta Solrac ("Carlos" spelled backwards). Kenton, who works for Zenith House Publishing Co., had recently rejected Detweiller's manuscript for his book, "True Tales of Demon Infestations," and turned him into the police for some pictures of what seemed to be a real human sacrifice. Detweiller, a green house

employee, swore revenge (through some rather comical threat letters) and mailed the plant.

Kenton warned the mail clerk, Riddley, not to give him the plant when it arrived and burn it, but Riddley kept the plant for himself, after having an odd experience when he found the plant in the

"The physicality of my reaction as soon as my eye fell on the return address was striking. I had a sudden spasm of shudders. Goosebumps raced up my back. I heard a clear ringing in my ears, and I could feel the hair stiffening on my head, "Riddley wrote in his journal.

Riddley decided to keep the plant on the top shelf of the mail office, then forgot about it until weird things started to happen.

First, a mental patient who had also submitted to and been rejected from Zenith House broke out of the asylum, killing several people and swore revenge on another employee of the com-pany. Then, Kenton's fiancee, who was off at college, left him for another man.

The third installment doesn't leave off with as big of a cliffhang-er as the first two do, but by now the story is so interesting the reader is already hooked into wanting to know what happens next. And hey, it's Stephen King, the world's greatest horror writer, so why not pay an extra dollar to

If you bought the same book from a bookstore, you would still pay more than you would downloading each section. And this way you can actually feel like a part of the 21st Century.

Baritone Giant' playing tonight

BY RONICA BRANDENBURG Staff writer

He sings with a warm baritone voice that is a balance of strength and gentle concern, which is why he has long been dubbed "The Gentle Giant.'

Due to his knack for touching the souls of his listeners, Don Williams has withstood a career lasting for a quarter of a century and counting.

His songs are mostly about the phenomena of the relationship. Not just the romantic relationship, but friendships as well. Williams takes the listener and subjects them to a world that feels like an old friend.

Many of his songs focus on how we as humans deal with one another, which is something that the diverse Williams knows a thing or two about.

Williams hasn't always lived the life of a country superstar. He has been previously employed as a bill collector, a bread truck driver, a furniture retailer and worked in Texas oil fields.

Due to being a jack-of-all-trades, Williams has had many encounters with people from all walks of life and that is clearly shown in his lyrics. Among Williams' list of country classics include "Living On Tulsa Time," "I Believe In You," "Love Is On A Roll" and "Amanda."

Williams will be arriving in Lexington with his trademark cowboy hat and his six-string companion in tow. His performance will take place tonight at 8 p.m. in The Kentucky Theatre.

Tickets for the show are available at the Kentucky Theatre box office tonight. Ticket price will be \$26.50 plus tax.

DIVINE INTERVENTION

Christian rock band, Overglow, laying God out on table

BY ANDREW KERSEY

Assistant accent editor

Last September a group of Eastern students decided to form a band that could spread the word of God in a fresh and innovative way. The band, called Overglow, is made up of five members and is based out of London, Ky.

The word Overglow was taken by the band to exude the idea that they shined more than they needed to, or gave off an

exceeding glow.
With a glowing persona and a relentless love for making music, the guys from Overglow say they are pushing towards whatever God has planned for them. Whether it is playing sold out shows all over the country or playing on weekends in small

"We will do what ever God has laid out for us," said guitar player Austin Robinson. "It may sound typical and cliche, but it really doesn't matter. If God wants us to make it big or if he just wants us to continue what

we're doing is fine with us." Overglow says it really isn't sure what style of music it plays but it does, however, try to classify itself as a "hard-alternative Christian rock band" and still maintains its own style.

"We have thought about doing surveys on our Web site to find out what people thought our sound was. But I think our sound has come out pretty original," said lead singer Shane McCowan.

The band consists of five members, two of which are brothers. Four of the guys are attending classes at Eastern. The other member, 21-year-old drummer Matt Bledsoe, is working in London, but plans to take some engineering classes at Eastern next year.
Bledsoe is considered by the

band to be one of the main foun-

dations of Overglow.
"He's probably the true innovator. Nothing is ever complete



Photo submitted

The Christian Rock band, Overglow, said they are pushing for whatever God has planned for them.

until Matt works with it. He's the icing on the cake," said guitarist Steve Hampton. McCowan, 21, takes care of lead vocals and a lot of the song writing. He is a senior computer informations systems major. He also set up the band's Web site, which can be reached at

www.overglow.net for pictures and personal bios. Austin Robinson plays guitar along side his brother, Jackie. Austin, 22, is majoring in music theory and composition. Jackie plays bass guitar, and is majoring in secondary math educa-

The youngest member of the band, 19-year-old Hampton, has-

n't declared a major yet. There is also a sixth member of the band that people rarely ever see. Ben Stewart, a sophomore general music major, is the sound technician and travels almost everywhere with the

All of the guys attending classes at Eastern are involved with the Baptist Student Union when they're not playing music or going to class.

Overglow credits a lot of its influences to other Christian bands like Audio Adrenaline, Bleach and Skillet. Austin Robinson furthered the list by paying homage to the monsters of rock from the '80s as well.

"I liked a whole lot of classical music and I remember the whole hair band scene was some pretty cool stuff," Robinson said.

Overglow says the purpose of its music is not hidden within complicated lyrics

"It's God laid out on the table for people. We bring lyrics with a purpose," Hampton said. The guys from the band say that God played a very integral role in all of them coming together. Each member will tell you

that in one point in their life they felt God whispering a des-

tiny to them. For Jackie Robinson, it was an overwhelming sign from God to start playing music. In 1996, Robinson was diagnosed with osteosarcoma, a form of bone

He underwent experimental surgery that left him with rods in his legs made of a rare material called headracell, and made him the poster-boy for the new medical procedure. The disease also restricted him from playing high school basketball and base-Without the ability to contin-

ue playing the sports he loved, Robinson picked up a bass gui-tar and learned to play. He has been in remission for almost three years.

"It was a calling from God for me to start playing. I didn't expect it, but now I understand what God was telling me," Robinson said.

The band's love and enthusiasm for each other make them seemingly unbreakable.
"What we're doing is so

much bigger than we are indi-vidually. We are all getting along great, and I couldn't imagine spending as much time with anyone else besides these guys," Hampton said.

Steamtunnels

October 13, 2000

Owww.steamtunnels.net



The New Guard If you don't know them yet, you will.

Clockwise from top left:

Chloe Sevigny ★ Jason Biggs ★ Sarah Polley ★ Chris Klein ★ Mena Suvari ★ Freddie Prinze Jr.



Also in this issue: American Story Project Angry Little Asian Girl RPG game renaissance | Online voter registration KRS-One and Brenda Russell Feature review: Casting call web sites Also reviewed: memoware, artcyclopedia, mrshowbiz, cooljobs, 20g, ggower, Dharma, beliefnet, iisports, harcourt, experience, sissyfight.

PERSONALITY PROFILE

On the Verge of Superstardom

Young Hollywood actors with the makings of success.

By Erin Dionne

Sarah Polley

DOB: January 8, 1979

Latest Films: Love Comes Down, The Claim

This Canadian is as well known for her fierce devotion to political activism as she is for her acting. Polley, the daughter of actors, got her start appearing in commercials, plays and television shows. Her big breakthroughs in America were *The Sweet Hereafter* (1997) and *Go* (1999), in which she played a churlish supermarket checkout clerk. Polley moved into her own apartment at age 15, and dropped out of high school to embrace a number of Canadian political causes. She still writes editorials about the political apathy and sexism that run rampant in Hollywood. She even helped crew members strike on the set of her film *Guinevere* (1999).

"When people ask me what I do, acting is the furthest thing from my mind," Polley told a Canadian newspaper.

Visit young-hollywood.com/sarahpolley.htm.

Chloe Sevigny

DOB: November 18, 1974 Latest Film: American Psycho

Sevigny has been heralded as the "It Girl" in the New York social scene for years. Born and raised in suburban Connecticut, as a teenager she gravitated to the New York rave scene, where she was "discovered" as a model. She was also scooped up as an intern at Sassy magazine, where her sense of style influenced many a young raver.

She is a dedicated fashionista, and did the costuming for the movie *Gummo* (1997), written by her sometime boyfriend Harmony Korine. Another Korine film, *Kids* (1995), was Sevigny's first entrée into the indie film world. In *Kids* she played a young teen who discovers she's HIV positive.

It was Sevigny's latest role as a small town girl in *Boys Don't Cry* (1999) that has brought her the most attention—and an Academy Award nomination for best supporting actress.

Go to chloe.netorom.se to see more about Chloe Sevigny.

Chris Klein

DOB: March 14, 1979 Latest Film: Here on Earth

Klein is the quintessential American guy: clean-cut, bright-eyed and mostly innocent. He looks like the quarterback on your high school football team—which he was. Klein, born and raised in the midwest, was discovered acting in a high school play by Alexander Payne, who directed *Election* (1999). Klein's portrayal of Paul, the not so smart but very sweet football player who is pushed into running against Reese Witherspoon in the student council election, was dead on. Klein's next project was—of course—*American Pie* (1999). When not acting, Klein, a devout Christian, attends Texas Christian University in Fort Worth, Tex. Though he only has two films under his belt, it's a sure bet that Klein will not be disappearing from the big screen anytime soon.

Check him out at young-hollywood.com/chrisklein.

continued on page 4



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MEET THE STAFF

avid keeps everything running at the **Boston Steamtunnels** office. In addition to corporate purchasing, he created and maintains the corporate network and database which keeps the distribution of Steamtunnels magazine

running smoothly. David will graduate from Boston University in spring of 2001 with degrees in International Business and European history. He's also a seconddegree black belt in Tae Kwon Do.

Origins: born and raised in Southern California

Dream job: high school social science teacher

Favorite web sites: toolshed.down.net, theonion.com

Gold medalist: won the Junior Olympics Gold Medal in Tae Kwon Do in 1996

Plays: the violin and the stock market



elanie has contributed profiles of Julia Butterfly Hill (9/15) and an article about credit card dangers for freshman (8/25) to Steamtunnels.

She is currently a staff writer covering ebusiness for the tech news site CNETNews.com. Before CNET, she worked as a spot news reporter for CBS.MarketWatch.com. Melanie has a master's degree in print journalism from Boston University, has written articles for Filipinas magazine, and produced several segments of "Get Hyped!" a Bay Area television talk show geared toward young adults. When she's not writing. Melanie can be found at the movies, lounging in bed with a good read, or spending quality time with her husband and two mutts (Simon and Joey). She's also queen of afternoon naps! Favorite Web sites: Salon.com, E!Online (eonline.com), Epicurious.com, CitySearch.com, 555-1212.com

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On the Cover

Clockwise from top left: Chloe Sevigny (1999 O Armando Gallo/Retna Ltd. USA); Jason Biggs (@ Paul Smith /Featureflash); Sarah Polley (1999 @ Henny Garfunkel/Retna Ltd. USA); Chris Klein (@ Steve Granitz/Retna Ltd. USA); Mena Suvari (© Reuters NewMedia Inc./CORBIS); Freddie Prinze Jr. (© Steve Granitz/Retna Ltd. USA).

Steamtunnels Poll

Who's your favorite new star?

Go to steamtunnels.net and cast your vote.

Coming next week

Special Money Issue Steamtunnels personality profile: Motley Fool (fool.com) Tom Gardner

Web site feature review: Online magazines

Plus: First Time Buyer's Guide to Cars, Dealing with debt, Microsoft millionaires, music reviews, games and more

continued from page 2

Freddie Prinze, Jr.

DOB: March 8, 1976

Catest films: Boys and Girls, Down to You
One of People magazine's 50 Most Beautiful
People, Freddie Prinze, Jr. is another young actor
with a famous parent—his father was Freddie
Prinze, comic and star of the TV show Chico
and the Man (he committed suicide when
Freddie Jr. was 10 months old). After graduating
from high school, Prinze Jr. headed west from
New Mexico to Los Angeles, and landed his first
role opposite Claire Danes in To Gillian on Her
37th Birthday (1996). Roles in films such as
The House of Yes (1997), I Know What You
Did Last Summer (1997) and She's All That

Check out freddieprinzejr.com

(1999) quickly followed. His next project is

Summer Catch, with Jessica Biel, due in 2001.

Mena Suvari

DOB: February 9, 1979

Latest films: Loser, American Virgin

Mena Suvari is best known as the rose-petal covered beauty in 1999's American Beauty. She debuted in the indie flick Nowhere in 1997, but the roles in American Beauty and American Pie (1999) launched her career. Now married to cinematographer Robert Brinkmann, whom she met when she was filming Sugar and Spice (to be released in 2001), Suvari is adjusting to the whirlwind her life has become. She told the Toronto Sun: "It's extremely surreal for me. I have so much to learn. Sometimes, I think about it and say, like, "Why did this happen to me?" It's so mind-boggling." Go to celebprofiles.com/actresses/menasuvari

Jason Biggs

DOB: May 12, 1978

Latest Films: Loser, Boys and Girls

Biggs, the guy who really likes apple pie in American Pie (1999), got his break on "As The World Turns" in 1994-95. His latest movie, Loser (2000) with Mena Suvari, is about a dorky NYU student who falls in love, and has placed Biggs on the hot list. His main challenge in the future will be moving past the infamous apple pie scene, but with roles in the upcoming films Prozac Nation (2000) and Saving Silverman (2001)—neither of which feature pastry—he should have no problem. "I love laughing and making people laugh at something that I did. But at the same time, the feeling that I get when I am so deep into an emotion is equally rewarding for me. I hope that I can do both for the rest of my career," Biggs said during a recent interview. Go to young-hollywood.com/jasonbiggs.htm



Top Rated Graduate Film Programs in the Country

- 1. (tie) New York University
- 1. University of Southern California
- 3. University of California-Los Angeles
- 4. American Film Institute (CA)
- 5. California Institute of the Arts
- 6. Columbia
- 7. (tie) Art Institute of Chicago
- 7. University of Texas-Austin
- 9. (tie) Florida State
- 9. Northwestern
- 9. Temple
- 12. (tie) Rochester Institute of Technology
- 12. San Francisco Art Institute
- 12. University of California-San Diego
- 15. (tie) San Francisco State University
- 15. University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee
- 17. (tie)Ohio University
- 17. Southern Illinois University
- 17. Syracuse University

Source:

usnews.com/usnews/edu/beyond/gradbank

Gadgets Guide

High-Tech Toys: Better Living through Technology

Ceiva Picture Downloader: \$299

The world's first Net-connected picture frame makes it easy to change the pictures on your wall. It looks like an ordinary wooden frame, but stores ten electronic photographs of your choosing. Ceiva (ceiva.com) uses an ordinary telephone

line to download pictures in the middle of the night, tying up the line for approximately 5 minutes.



WMP-IV MP3 Audio Wrist Watch: \$249.95

For those who must have their MP3s with them all the time, Casio has created the world's first watch/MP3 player hybrid. The

MP3 Audio Wrist / Watch WMP-1V (casio.com) can play up to 44 minutes of music at near-CD quality. Stereo headphones included.





Best

JOBTRAK, COM



ierican'

By Erin Dionne

leven students. Four months. One bus. Sounds like "Road Rules" meets "Survivor," only instead of being in front of the cameras, these students are behind them. Most of the group is from Simon's Rock College (a small liberal arts school in Massachusetts). although other members attend Duke and the University of Chicago. Born of late-night chats about politics and the upcoming election, the group decided to take their conversation to the road.

Their adventure is called The American Story Project. Student volunteers are interviewing people in 32 communities across the country to find out what influences their political beliefs. The interviews will then appear on the group's web site, american story.org, and this winter the site will be redesigned so that users can access film footage, interview transcripts and still photos based on whatever topic interests themfrom gun control to skateboarding laws.

teers waiting to receive documentary footage to upload onto the site.

things: organization and money. American Story has both. They've been planning their trip since February, and they have a lead car that precedes the bus by a day. The people in the lead car (they rotate) set up interviews and make hotel arrangements. The money-\$100.000 of it-comes from a combination of investors: some from Simon's Rock faculty members, some from grants and funds, and some comes from Eastman Kodak and Paul Newman's daughter, who The bus is packed with Newman's Own snack foods-the group has already gone through 50 pounds of "Fig Newmans."

seats, bunk beds, coolers on rollers that

slide out from under seats, bikes under tarps, tables that convert to beds, and pieces of wire and electronic equipment everywhere.

Steamtunnels spoke to three of the project volunteers-pictured below-at their stop in Boston, the first leg of their journey.

A project this big requires two main heads up the Newman's Own foods branch.

Their converted school bus is a mobile workstation. It has work tables and bench

STS: Why put this project together? ASP: We wanted to give people a platform that's not covered in the media, provide space for people to have a say without reducing it to sound bites.

STS: What do you hope to find out with the interviews?

ASP: Well, we have no set list of questions. but we do have a set interview style. We're looking to make connections between private lives, community life and local and national issues. We ask people about their past, like where they grew up, and that leads into current events and politics. We want to get a broad spectrum of ideas, not necessarily enter into a discussion about specific candidates.

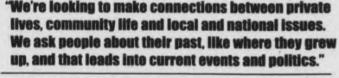
STS: What's the response been like? ASP: It's funny—some people think there's no connection [in their lives to politics]. Then you ask them about skateboarding, if they're into that, and where they can and can't skateboard. They see how politics affects their everyday life and community.

STS: How did you go about choosing what communities you were visiting? ASP: We're trying to emphasize areas that aren't in the media and don't get as much exposure. For instance, San Francisco and San Jose are in the media, but Oakland doesn't get that much [media attention].

STS: What was the motivation for the interactive web site?

ASP: This whole thing is native to the Internet. It can't be done normally because it's a non-linear documentary. We wanted the users to be able to follow the lines of content that interest them on the site. And we want it to be a catalyst for communication-not issue politics. This is about lives, places and communities.

STS: What about the political apathy that's seemed to grip people lately? ASP: We're obviously not apathetic. We're getting out there, trying to get into things. This whole project was born out of our frustrations with the political system. •



The students are doing all the work for the project on the road: they have a network server hooked into the bus' generator, cellular modems in their laptops, and other volun-



Get involved

Cast Your Vote

Forgot to register? Online registration is a breeze.

By Tamar Maor



Lection time is just around the corner and that means you need to register to vote. If you're not into politics you probably don't even know what Bush's stand on the defense policy is, let alone who's running for county sheriff or railroad commissioner. The Internet has a solution for those of you who don't have time to read the politics section of the paper every morning.

Registering to vote could never be easier once you visit
Democracy Net (democracynet.org) and click on "register to
vote." Your computer will automatically download a printable version of the voter registration application complete with instructions and deadlines for your state's absentee ballot. (The application is in PDF format; if you don't have Adobe Acrobat Reader you
can download it for free at adobe.com.) Once you mail that
envelope in you are ready to participate in the 2000 elections.

If you don't want to send in an absentee ballot, or you're not registered at home, register to vote as a resident where you attend college. The Democracy Net PDF lists voter eligibility for each state. Some states have registration deadlines, so check soon.

Before you find yourself voting for the guy with the cooler name, you might want to become a little more informed on the candidates in your area. Once again go to Democracy Net and enter your zip code. A list of your candidates will appear along with their stand on popular issues. A little time surfing this site can make you a much more informed voter and a much happier citizen.

These sites all have links to register to vote and provide a wealth of information on candidates and issues.

Voter.com

Voter.com lets you register to vote, check out what the candidates stand for and track campaign contributions in your state.

Rockthevote.com

This is the official site of the perennial MTV campaign. It covers the standard issues as well as which music artists are rocking the vote and how you can get involved.

Opensecrets.org

Opensecrets posts how much each candidate (presidential and congressional) has raised and where the money comes from. Enter your zip code to find out who is making big donations in your area.

Vote-smart.org

This ambitious site aims to track every person holding office or up for election in the U.S. It provides lists of campaign contributors, voting records and interviews every candidate filing for office on the issues they are likely to face for their constituencies. Take their test to see which candidate comes the closest to matching your views. •

Freshmen Stats: What They Do

In the past year...

81.9% attended a religious service

26.0% discussed religion

45.9% participated in organized demonstrations

74.2% performed volunteer work

62.9% read the editorial page in the daily newspaper

14.0% discussed politics

Source: The American Council on Education and the UCLA Higher Education Research Institute.

Behind the site

Angry Little Girls

ela Lee, the mind behind Angrylittlegirls.com, is a cartoonist, mactress and writer in Los Angeles. The site is a collection of comic strips and short movies about Lee's posse of underdogs: six girls from different ethnic backgrounds, all of whom have problems and aren't afraid to show it. Visitors can ride to school with the girls, participate in a chat room and buy T-shirts on Lee's site.

A sister site, Angrylittleasiangirl.com, was launched in April 1998, but the seeds of the animated cartoon were planted in 1994 while Lee was a sophomore at UC-Berkeley. She attended an animation festival with a friend and realized she didn't relate to any of the cartoons there.

"I was angry at the cartoons' subject matter. Most were male oriented with male humor about feces, women's humiliation and drug trips," said Lee.

So she stayed up all night with a box of crayons, drawing the first strip in the series, which now can be seen online in animated form.

"Alag" is about a little Asian girl and—of course—her anger. Anger at her mother, her classmates, prejudice and just about everyone and everything that crosses her path.

STS: What was your site launch like?

LL: Building the site was an enormous undertaking. I thought it would be simple but it proved to be complicated especially since I knew nothing about computers. The amount of emails and hits I got was amazing. I guess I hit a nerve.

STS: Do you have help?

LL: I only have help when I really need it. It's really still like a hobby for me, it's out of my apartment so I try to keep it small.



STS: What's your hit count? LL: I don't know and I don't care!

STS: What kind of feedback do you get?

LL: It's usually positive, occasionally I get a person who doesn't get what I'm angry about.

STS: Do you have another job?
LL: I'm an actress too, and have appeared in several independent films and television shows. -Molly Delano

New releases by KRS-One and Brenda Russell By Tony Green

KRS-One

A Retrospective (Jive)

RS-One's wildly contradictory and often half-baked proclamations have earned him his share of critical barbs. Sometimes when an artist changes so much, critics that are only comfortable with someone they can sum up in one sentence get put off.



That said, bad press never diminished his legendary status. First off, thematic consistency and philosophical authenticity aren't prerequisites for pop stardom. And his declaration "I am hip-hop" can simply be seen as his way of interpreting his career. Just as hip-hop is a mass of conflicting, divergent approaches, KRS-One's career has included phases of philosophy and gangsterism, self-reflection and opaqueness.

Even shaved down to its essentials, as it is on this 16-track best-of collection, KRS-One's body of work exhibits more variety (not to mention more beats-n-rhyme skills) than most artists can hope to achieve in three careers. Prototypical beef/boast tunes like "South Bronx" and "The Bridge Is Over" (where he scorches rivals like MC Shan and Marley Marl, not to mention the entire borough of Queens) contrast the cautionary, self-reflective "Love's Gonna Getcha." His social commentary could be silly see the safe sex advisory "Jimmy" - or deadly serious, as on "Black Cop" and "Sound of the Police." And even though he has gone overboard on the didactic side, tunes like "Why Is That" and "You Must Learn" are rap benchmarks. KRS is one of the few rappers whose tracks have heft—you can still get on the radio by covering "I'm Still #1." KRS is an artist who, through force of will and skill, has alloyed his towering flaws and strengths into an overpowering, house-rocking whole.

Brenda Russell

Paris Rain
(Hidden Beach Recordings)

once got into a discussion with a noted jazz musician about "smooth jazz." He pointed out that smooth jazz was not bad per se; just miscast—much of it was actually fairly good R&B/pop, sans



singer (and song, for that matter). Calling it jazz was a disservice not just to jazz, but to itself.

Grammy-nominated Brenda Russell, for example, is a massively accomplished singer-songwriter whose jazz fluency and high-octane musicianship place her out of the pop category in many minds. Which is a shame, because Russell has been producing some flat-out gorgeous pop music for years. Remember '80s tunes like "Piano in the Dark"? (And no, Luther Vandross didn't write "If Only for One Night.") But in a world where pop/R&B sophistication means knowing more chord changes than Sisqo (Brian McKnight, Eric Benet and Kenny Lattimore excepted), using live musicians and having an expressive set of pipes makes you a hardcore jazzer.

Russell's latest, Paris Rain, is like most of her others—a model of near flawless pop consistency. Aided by top-shelf band members (drummer Vinny Colaiuta, percussionist Paulhino DeCosta, bassist Jimmy Haislip), Russell waxes poetic on the disc-opening "Ideal World," channels Afro-Brasilia on "She's In Love" and "Please Felipe," then gets mellow with the smoky disc closer "Baby Eyes." The range of material demonstrates this artist's formidable skills, which, after nearly 20 solo years, show no signs of diminishing. •



Top Ten Colleges with the **Highest Paid Professors**

Rockefeller University-\$129,800 Harvard-\$128,900

University of Colorado Health Sciences Center-\$121,900

Stanford-\$121,100

Princeton-\$120,000

Yale-\$119,000

University of Chicago—\$118,500

California Institute of Technology-\$118,400

New York University-\$116,100

Pennsylvania-\$114,800

Source: chronicle.com; average salary of all full professors.

Top Ten Colleges with the **Lowest Paid Professors**

Cornish College of the Arts-\$27,800 University of the Sacred Heart - \$30,300

Tennessee Wesleyan College - \$31,700

Talladega College-\$32,200

Trocaire College-\$33,200

Concordia University-Austin-\$33,200

Oakwood College-\$33,700

Bethany College (Kan.) -\$34,300

Bethel College (Tenn.) - \$34,500

Faith Baptist Bible College and Seminary-\$34,700

Source: chronicle.com; average salary of all full professors.

GAMES 1

RPG Renaissance

Role Playing Games stage a comeback in Europe and America.

By Karen Zierler

There's no doubt any longer: Role-playing computer games (RPG) are in the height of a Renaissance. The September North American bestseller list, found at GameWeek.com, shows Diablo 2 in the no. 3 spot, with Deus Ex (15), Icewind Dale (19) and EverQuest: The Ruins of Kunark (20) all high on the list as well.

This situation is radically different than it was three years ago, when the RPG genre was all but dead.

In Europe, at the European Leisure Software Publishers Association (ELSPA) site, one finds Deus Ex in the no. 2 slot, and Diablo 2 in sixth position in the PC category (over all platforms, including PlayStation and N64).

Whether it's in first-person shooter (Deus Ex), or top-down AD&D packaging (Icewind Dale), the RPG elements of strong character development, dungeon crawling and unique story progression—with a sleek presentation—are in demand.

Take for example Blizzard's Diablo 2. Not a thinking man's game, but a true RPG, based on the old Angband, Moria and Nethack ASCII text-based titles. Fight evil in groups or alone, and figure out how best to develop your character's stats and skills.

Diablo 2 is one of the most addictive forms of gameplay to come around in five years.

The fast graphics (you need an excellent system) and camaraderie online at Battle.net make it one of the most addictive forms of gameplay in five years.

Black Isle's Icewind Dale has a slower pace. Its micro-management and tactical flow offers

relaxing fun with optional turn-based combat allowing fans of AD&D dungeon crawling to experience trolls as they are meant to be. The story is less expansive than that of its direct predecessors. Baldur's Gate and Planescape: Torment. However, superb voiceacting and music along with excellent artwork help one overlook its minor flaws (a patch correcting some bugs also helps).

Can the trend continue? The makers of Baldur's Gate are banking on it, as Baldur's Gate II: Shadows of Amn finally gears up for its release (expected this fall). This will be the fourth title

using the now very dated Infinity Engine that lies at the heart of the original Baldur's. Planescape and Icewind Dale. Too much of a good thing? We'll see shortly-BG II has over 360 hours of gameplay.

The soon to be released Wizardry 8:

While top-down viewing is hot, author D.W. Bradley and developers Heuristic Park are hoping to change all that with their first-person view, six partymember title, Wizards & Warriors. It's a return to the classic RPG viewpoint. Bradley was the author of the last three heralded Wizardry titles (ending in 1992). Not to be outdone by Bradley, Sirtech Canada (keepers of the Wizardry license) are also work-

ing on finalizing their "official" Wizardry sequel, Wizardry 8.

And I haven't even mentioned the Diablo 2 Expansion set. It would appear there's more life in the old Renaissance yet. .

Links to Games in this Article

Diablo 2 blizzard.com battle.net

Baldur's Gate, Icewind Dale, and Planescape: Torment bioware.com/bgate2/ index.html

interplay.com/icewind (for the patch download) planescape-torment.com

Wizards & Warriors heuristicpark.com activision.com/games/wizards

Wizardry 8 wizardry8.com

European Leisure Software **Publishers Association** (charts lists) elspa.com

History of AD&D games gamespot.com/features/ history_add/index.html

211=11-111-8

visit steamtunnels.net for links to all these sites and more.

Launch your career as a star—from the inte

By Tamar Maor

s a life of fame and fortune your ideal dream? If you answered yes, take your first step towards that Malibu mansion by starting your career online. Many casting agents are turning to online star searches and many web sites are hosting online talent competitions.

Ed "You could have already won \$10 million" McMahon is administering an online talent contest called Next Big Star (nextbigstar.com). All you have to do is send in an application (along with a video) to one of the 10 categories and wait for your performance to appear

online. Visitors to the site vote on their favorite contestant, who advances into the next round of the competition. If you win you get public exposure through the site and there are also prizes in each category.

If you don't have any talent, but you have excess money, why not buy yourself a role in a Hollywood film? Head over to Who Wants To Be A Movie Star

(whowantstobeamoviestar.com), where you can bid on a lead, supporting, or five-and-under role in the film. Once they have selected the cast, industry professionals will write a screenplay that will conform to the personalities of the winners. MP3.com (mp3.com/movie star.com) is sponsoring the musical aspect of the movie and is also looking for musicians, although for this you actually need skill. Enter their contest by regstering and creating an artist page on MP3.com. Six contests will be held, each with different song style specifics. The inner is selected by a music supervisor, owen \$10,000 and featured on the film's oundtrack.

Once you enter your music into the MP3.com contest, you might as well submit your music to Dreamworks Records (dreamworksdigital.com) through an easy four-step process. Fill out an artist profile, accept their agreement, upload an MP3 track and wait for Dreamworks to come knocking at your door with a contract and a bottle of champagne.

If you still haven't started picking out the color scheme for that Malibu home. try your luck at open casting calls. Aspiring Film Star (aspiringfilmstar.com) has a list of filmmakers interested in cast-

> ing with a list of all their available roles. You send in a resume and wait for them to call you. Often they have open casting calls, which just specify a date, time and location for everyone to show up and try their best at acting. If you are a talented actor, this is an incredible opportunity to find out about major roles available.

> Another easy opportunity to get in a movie is by being

an extra. Generally you have to register with a company and pay a small fee. The casting agents will then try their best to get you as many roles as you request. Two good sites for registering are Film Extras Coalition (moviex.com/extras). for a \$10 fee, or Entertainment Partners (ep-services.com/htmls/cenex.htm), which has a \$20 fee.

Ready to star in your first motion pic? Remember there are downsides to fame. You are exorbitantly wealthy, never wait in line and spend your life vacationing in the south of France. OK, so I lied. there are no bad sides. Best of luck, and remember to leave your pool-house empty for poor, wandering journalists. •



NCAA Football ncaafootball.net

You're convinced that Florida State will fall to Virginia Tech this year. Keep track of the AP rankings, check out how your hometown team is doing and test your NCAA football knowledge here. There are top news stories about college teams and even a list of what games will be on the radio each week. Divisions I, II and III are all represented. EDionne

Content: A Usability: B+

Ial Sports lisports.com

Are you a weekend paintball warrior or into martial arts? If either of these are your games then you know how hard it is to find quality products for these sports. Offering top customer service and catering to customer satisfaction, I&I Sports has been providing consumers with quality paintball and martial arts merchandise for over ten years. Their Internet site provides pictures of each product to help dispel the mystery that online shopping often creates. Providing no content other than their retail pages makes the site utilitarian; however, it is a worthwhile stop for paintball and martial arts enthusiasts. **MDougherty**

Content: A- Usability: B



STUDY

Harcourt harcourt.com

With thousands of pages to read, tons of papers to write and exams comparable to the SAT nearly every week, college can be as strenuous as obstacle courses in basic training. No student can do it alone. It's a good thing Harcourt.com is here to help you. With explanations of basic lessons necessary for success, any time spent at this site will immediately pay dividends. Only one problem remains: tell the rest of your group about Harcourt or keep the secret of your success under wraps. JLowenthal

Content: A- Usability: B

SHE BEHFHS

Artcyclopedia

artcyclopedia.com

Artcyclopedia is a complete art search engine and guide. It has current art news and featured monthly articles that usually include links to other art sites on the web. Their list of art museums worldwide only includes museums with extensive online artwork and many also have short analytical articles on each piece. An excellent site for those researching art history or for those browsing favorite artists. TMaor Content: A- Usability: B+

TECH TRICKS

Editor's Pick

Remoware

Memoware.com

Spiff up your PDA with games, books and more from memoware.com. Download all the entertainment and information you can handle to the palm of your hand. This site has a good variety of files, coupled with a great help and links section to get you on the road. If you can't live without your PalmPilot, don't miss this web site. EFeick Content: A Usability: A

JOBS

experience.com

experience.com

Intern at Apple Computer this year or try to work with George Lucas at Skywalker Ranch. Experience.com lets you check out companies in a variety of fields, gives you the scoop on how to interview and the best ways to break into the business. EDionne

Content: B+ Usability: A-



Cooliobs.com

cooljobs.com

This site is an excellent jumping off place if you're looking for work in the acrobatics industry, at Club Med or as a game tester for Electronic Arts. Category searches include beer, space and clowning. Links lead to other non-traditional job sites (flipdog.com and careerexchange.com) where you can post your resume or do a more extensive search. It's worth a peek into some of the more obscure categories, like explosives, just to see if you're qualified. NDiana

Content: A- Usability: B+

ENTERTAINMENT

Ggower

ggower.com/fans

The Internet has given anybody smart enough to learn HTML a global voice. Unfortunately, it seems that those citizens who have taken the time to learn HTML have little else in their lives, often dedicating hours to build and maintain a web site dedicated to their Hollywood heroes. At ggower.com/fans you can find the most disturbing fan-driven sites on the web. And after visiting Rosie Nation and The DiCaprio Zone you will finally realize all the time you have wasted instead of studying and never leave the library again. JLowenthal

Content: B Usability: B+

Mrshowbiz

Mrshowhiz.com

This site unifies coverage of music, movies, television and the entertainers who create them. This has led to an emphasis of breadth over depth of content, with short entries on most major bands and movies, local listings for television and cinema, as well as celebrity and entertainment news. If you are looking for an overview or a quick description of a movie or CD, or a favorite star's bio, this is your place. DDesmond Usability: B- Content: B-

GAMES

200

20g.net

Visit 20Q.net and participate in an unsettling game of 20 questions against the server. Log on, choose any object and get ready to play. After 20 questions the computer will make its best guess, and if it's wrong, it will present a list of other possibilities that are sure to have the animal, vegetable or mineral you have in mind. JLowenthal Content: B Usability: A-

Sissyfight

Sissyfight.com

Sissyfight is an online game in which junior high school girls hurl insults at one another on the playground. Players receive points for ganging up on other girls, insulting or scratching them and successfully avoiding attacks from others. It's a great way to let off steam-and Sissyfight is a social activity, since you need others to be online playing the game. Almost 200 people were using the site when I tried it. WMarinaccio

Content: B+ Usability: B

SPIRITUALITY

Beliefnet

Beliefnet.com

Not only is this site an ideal starting point for anyone interested in exploring spirituality, but there is also enough fascinating information here to keep you busy for several lifetimes. Content ranges from a discussion on the divinity of Jesus Christ to an essay on how Buddhism has helped Tiger Woods. There are links to sites with complete transcripts of core texts for all major religions and an impressive roster of regular columnists. Beliefnet.com's stated mission is "To do

whatever it takes to help individuals meet their own needs in the realm of religion, spirituality and morality." Mission accomplished. **BMucci**

Content: A-Usability: A-



eSpirituality eSpirituality.com

The site is divided into nine categories, among them Spiritual Teachers, Empowerment and Health and Wellness. There's a daily inspirational quote, and links to a number of spirituality related sites. But eSpirituality does not offer enough depth for a serious soul searcher. Tip-off #1 that you have entered the world of "spirituality lite": an analysis of who has the more favorable astrological chart, Al Gore or George W. Bush. Some fun to be had here, but this is more pop psychology than spirituality. BMucci

Content: B- Usability: B+

DharmaNet

DharmaNet.com

DharmaNet.com is a clearinghouse of information and resources related to Buddhism. Features include a directory of Buddhist teachers, a meditation retreats calendar and a "Dharma Dialogue" that directs you to newsgroups and chatrooms. Links are available to literally hundreds of scholarly treatises on Buddhism. According to the site's intro page, an infusion of cash is needed to keep things going, and all visitors are asked to send one dollar in support. If you have any interest in Buddhism at all, it's a buck well spent. BMucci

Content: B+ Usability: B

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Bar-B-Q Dinner Plate

Buy one Bar-B-Q Beef, Pork, Chicken, Ribs or Turkey Dinner Plate (Includes French Fries or Bar-B-Q Beans, Coleslaw and Garlic Bread) at regular price and get one (same price or less) Free.

DINE-IN OR TAKE OUT

With Coupon Only. Not to be combined with any other special, coupon or discount. Please present coupon when ordering. Good in Corbin, Somerset and Richmond Sonny's Only. Limit Two per Coupon. Offer expires May 31, 2001.





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