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Eastern gets \$14 mill in governor's budget

Money will go towards new building, renovations

By JENNIFER ROGERS
News writer

Eastern students will soon enjoy a new Student Wellness Center.

Gov. Paul Patton approved \$7 million in the state's budget for Phase I funding for the building, which has a projected cost of \$20 million. The wellness center is expected to be a sort of community center for the campus with basketball courts, aerobics rooms, racquetball courts, a

swimming pool and day care facilities, among other things.

The \$7 million is part of a \$227 million allotment the governor recommended for postsecondary education in 2000-2002 budget.

The budget must be passed by both the House and the Senate before it is approved and then back to the governor to be signed into law.

Although the total figure in state funding now rests at \$7 million, Eastern officials expect additional funding in the 2002-2004 state budget.

"All we know is that we have seven, and that we will have at least that amount

in the next biennium," said President Robert Kustra.

That will leave approximately \$6 million left to be funded by student fees and private donations.

"I think it will be easier to seek donations from people now that we have the state's funding," Kustra said.

The need for the project has been one of Eastern's main concerns.

"When I interviewed to be president I was asked what I would do to restore the sense of community that Eastern had lost over the years. The most vibrant campuses were the ones that had a wellness center," Kustra said.

A wellness center was a priority for other groups as well.

"There was a convergence of interest, both mine and the campus's, on making this a number one priority," Kustra said.

The center will include areas for existing and expanded fitness, wellness and recreational programs. It will also provide model instructional and research opportunities.

Kustra feels that Eastern is an ideal spot for a wellness center.

"Eastern serves a region that has the poorest health statistics in the state. Our responsibility is to lead the way in setting healthy lifestyles," Kustra said.

He called the project "one of the most important capital projects in the state," and stressed the role of the governor in allocating the funds.

"I certainly made a case for this personally with the Council for Postsecondary Education and the governor's office," Kustra said. "Representative Harold Moberly played a key role in demonstrating this need to the governor."

Details about the center are still vague. A location has not yet been finalized, and construction of the center could possibly come in two phases, as funding will allow.

Online or In line?

Virtual bookstores boast lower prices, but are they really the best buy?

By JAMIE VINSON
News editor

Purchasing textbooks is part of every student's annual start to a new semester. The introduction of buying and selling books over the Web has given bookstores some added competition.

"I wouldn't know any percentages (how much competition web sellers give bookstores), but it is the ongoing thing," said Ben Roop, acting director of Eastern's campus bookstore. "It is becoming more and more popular as time goes on, so it is definitely competition."

One student says there are advantages to buying books over the Web.

"I've bought books over the Web, and they were \$5 to \$10 cheaper," said junior public relations major Tamika Anderson Lee, 22, from Lexington. "The best sites are Varsitybooks.com and Bigwords.com."

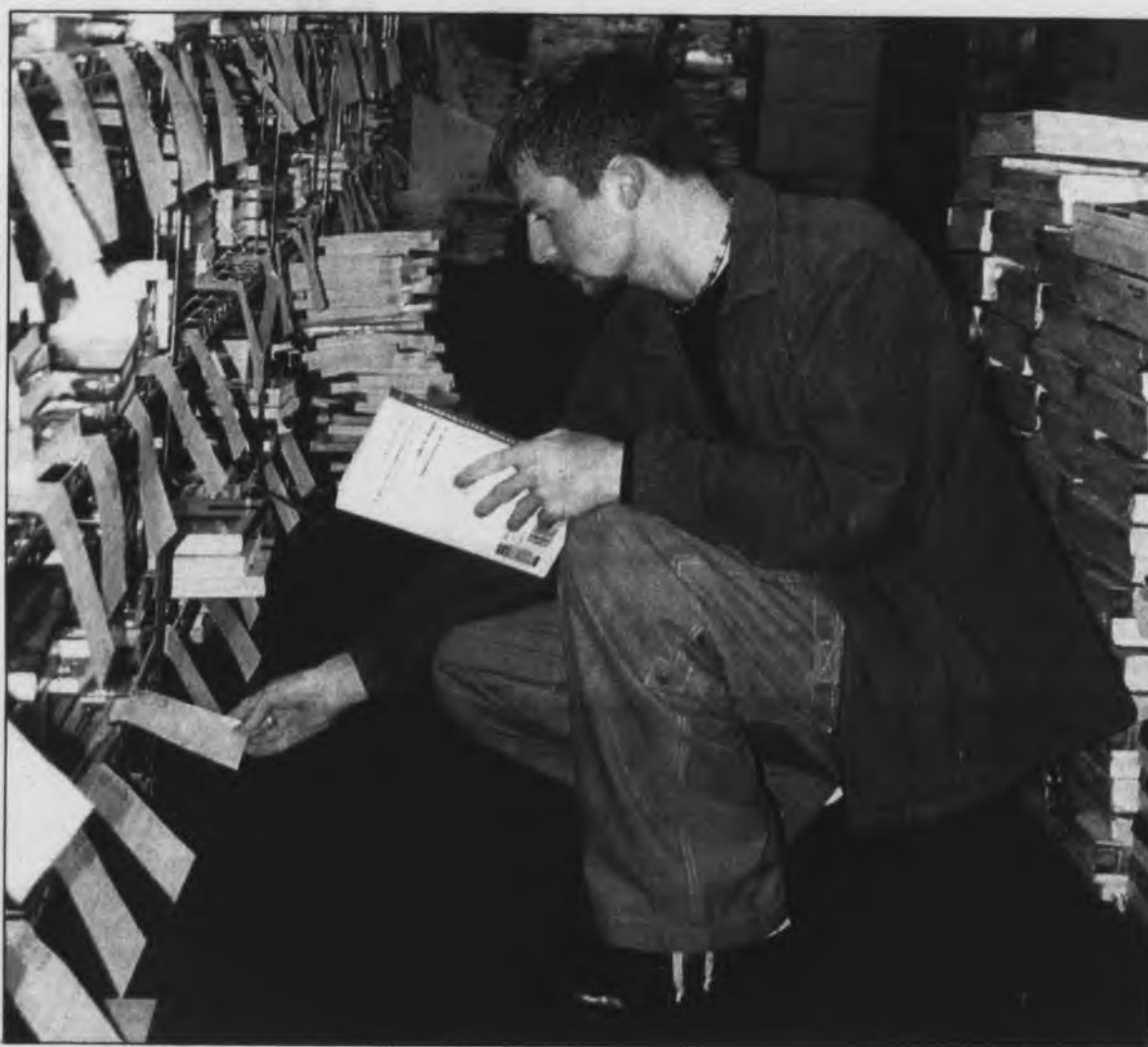
Adrian Sisser, one of three founders of the Website AnyStudent.com said their site does not actually sell textbooks, but is merely a service for students to find prices, taxes and shipping information at leading online book-sellers all from one place.

"Probably the biggest advantage to buying books on the web is cost. Online textbook stores charge significantly less, and AnyStudent.com offers one place for students to go and check prices to make sure they get a good deal."

"We encourage students to use our Web site by providing a valuable service. We hope that when a student tries our service out, they'll realize the benefits of buying their books online," Sisser said.

Jodi Gershoni, a representative of VarsityBooks.com agrees with Sisser cost is a main factor when deciding where to purchase books.

"Students can come to VarsityBooks.com and save up to 40 percent on their books as well as have the convenience of direct delivery within one and three business days guaranteed," said Gershoni. "No longer do students need to wait in the notoriously long lines



Rodney Wolfenbarger, an English major, looks for books at the campus bookstore Monday.

Luke Ramsay/Progress

Virtual bookstores are giving campus bookstores a run for students' money. Here is how Eastern's bookstore and UBS's prices compared to some of their e-competitors on one book: Concepts of Physical Fitness and Wellness.

Bookseller	Price	
	new	used
Bigwords.com	\$25.82	\$20.82
Efollet.com	\$15.44	\$11.58
Varsitybooks.com	\$25.37	
University Bookstore	\$26.30	
UBS	\$25.65	\$19.00

compiled by Jamie Vinson

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Bill would make crime logs a must for colleges

By JENNIFER ROGERS
News writer

A new campus safety bill may mean big changes for Eastern students.

Kentucky Representative Jim Wayne (Dem., 35th District) introduced House Bill 322, also known as the Michael Minger Act, into the Kentucky legislature for the 2000 session.

If passed, the bill would require each post-secondary education institution in Kentucky to keep and maintain a daily open log of all crimes occurring on campus.

The log would be available for public inspection. In addition, it would require campus security authorities to immediately report a fire or threat of fire to the state fire marshal's office and local authorities.

"The information is there now. It's actually published in a format that people can read," said Thomas Lindquist, director of public safety.

Some information is not available to the public.

"You can't come in and look through a case file," Lindquist said.

How much students would use the bill's facilities is another question.

"I would, myself," said Shannon Adams, 20. Adams has doubts as to how safe Eastern's campus really is.

"After reading the papers, you don't know," she said.

"I don't see the purpose in it. I guess I don't really understand what it's for. It seems more like gossip to me," said Sacha Pruitt, 19.

Pruitt does not believe safety is an issue at Eastern.

"I've never felt unsafe (on campus)," she said.

However, both girls cited dimly lit areas on campus as their major concerns on campus.

"We need more lights around for when I have to walk around campus at night. I like to see where I'm going," said Adams.

The bill, currently in committee, is similar to the federal law known as the Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act, which went into effect in November 1990.

"There are open records, always have been," Lindquist said.

Act II of the 1990 provision, known as the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990, requires universities to disclose information about campus safety policies and procedures.

Campus safety officials are also required to report statistics on certain crimes occurring on campus by Sept. 1 of each year.

Due to technical difficulties ...

Colonel Connection working on glitches

By JAMIE VINSON
News editor

Five...Ten...Fifteen...This might ring a bell if you are one of the many students waiting on hold or having difficulty accessing information from one of the campus facilities. The facilities include the Colonel Connection, admissions line, financial aid office and more.

A recording runs the colonel connection, one facility that students access.

"Occasionally the Colonel Connection is taken down for maintenance work," said Monica Kubican, data services engineer for information technology and delivery services. "It connects to the mainframe computer system, so if that computer system is taken down for repair, the Colonel Connection goes down as well," she said. "We're trying to work on improving that."

Kubican says there are several reasons a student could have difficulty accessing information through the

Colonel Connection.

"Sometimes you get the 'error' message when you haven't done anything wrong, and that's when you should call me. It may kick you off if you are a new student or haven't taken classes at Eastern in a while because it (the Colonel Connection) won't have your RG screen which has your pin number, overrides and other information on it. Some graduate students often have trouble getting their RG screens to come up."

Kubican says entering information in correctly sometimes add to problems.

"Often times you have to enter information in a certain order, especially classes with labs."

Administrative assistant in the registration office, Loretta Leszcynski offers advice to help students from having problems.

"If you sign up for any class with a lab, you have to enter the actual course, and then enter the lab in immediately afterwards," she said. "If you don't do it in that order, you will hear a message that the 'link has not been satisfied'."

"Sometimes you get the 'error' message when you haven't done anything wrong, and that's when you should call me."

Monica Kubican, data services engineer

Connection tends to be the biggest problem.

"The Colonel Connection is the only facility that has kept me on hold a long time," said undeclared freshman Bonnie Breidert from Frankfort. "Everything else seems to function more quickly."

Breidert says recordings can sometimes be part of the problem.

"Not being able to speak to an actual human is one of the biggest problems. The endless string of computer recordings is frustrating," she said. "If you are a patient person, it's easy (to stay on hold), but I'm not."

Sophomore elementary education major Tara Berry from Eminence says often the wait is not terribly long.

"I usually don't have to wait long after I enter my social security number in."

Freshman Elizabeth Petty, an interpreter training program major from Brandenburg says she hasn't had problems with campus facilities.

"I find it very easy to register and check everything through the Colonel Connection."

Although Petty hasn't had problems with campus facilities, she says students should be given hands-on training as to how to operate these facilities.

"Everyone should have to go through an orientation on the right way to use these lines, so that students aren't accidentally disenrolled," she said. "Some things shouldn't be handled over the phone."

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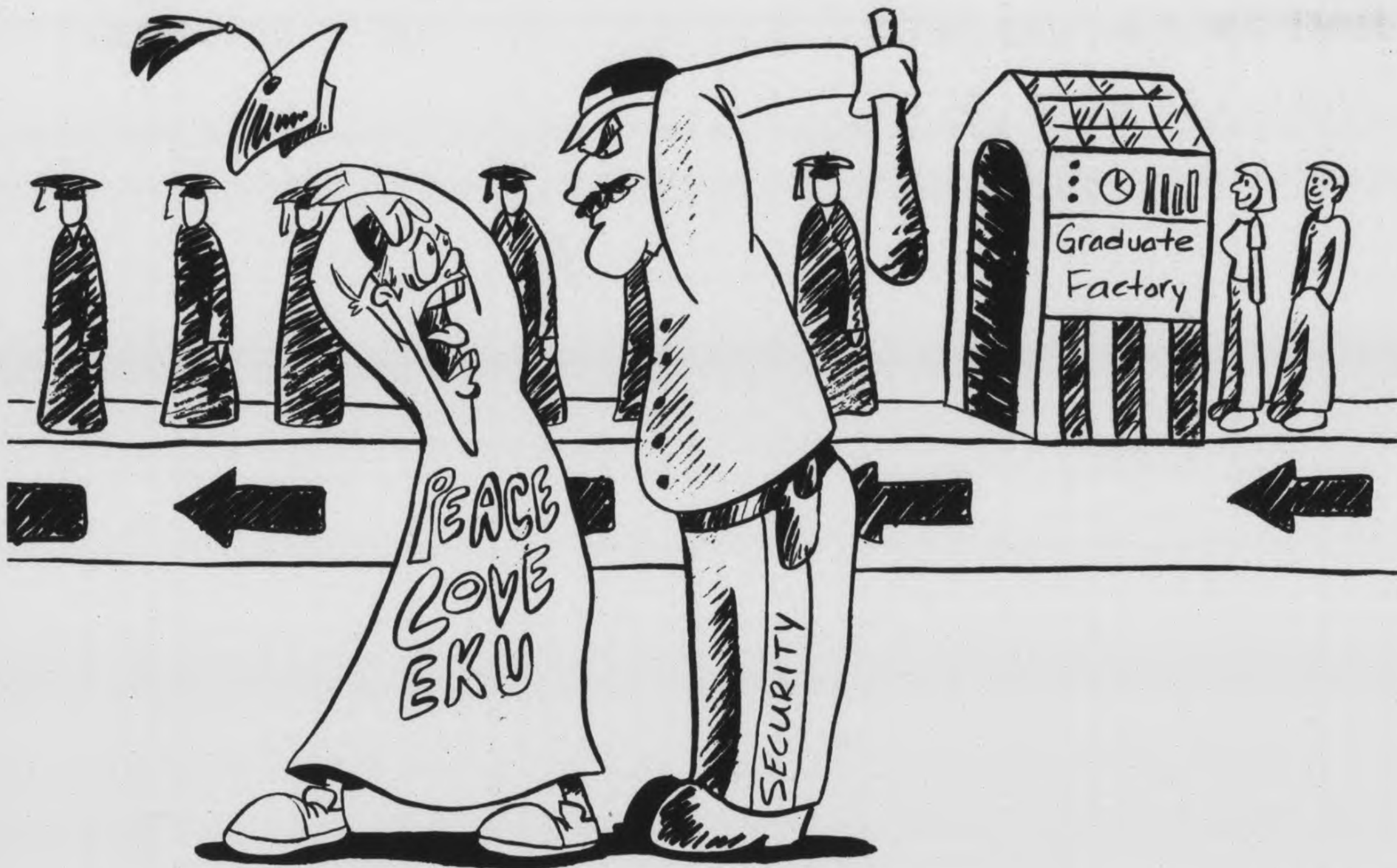
Eastern is hosting the All 'A' Classic this week, which means there will be extra cars parked in the Alumni Coliseum lot. For a list of shuttle bus pick-up times for alternate lots, see A4.

Perspective

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Graduation conformation

Cracking down on graduation decoration takes away individualism from degree candidates

In May, more than 1,000 students will graduate. Some will have been in sororities and fraternities, some will have been single parents raising children while going to school, but all will have had a unique experience at Eastern.

But you won't be able to tell any of that from looking at them on May 13.

Students aren't allowed to wear anything but university honors at commencement. Michael Marsden, provost and vice president for academic affairs, and the Provost Council are looking at the possibility for

college honors, along with the already acceptable university honors, to be identified in the commencement ceremony.

The school is trying to allow more academic honors on graduates' robes, but what about those honors that aren't academic? Just like in years past, those honors won't be allowed at May's graduation ceremony if this proposal is passed. But why shouldn't they be? Just because some people were not recognized for outstanding work in the classroom doesn't mean they didn't contribute to this university during their time here.

Shouldn't someone who has been a faithful member of her sorority since her first semester on campus and served the chapter as president or some other officer be able to write her letters on her cap if she wants? Shouldn't a fire safety major who has worked as a volunteer fire fighter and is proud of the career path he is chosen be able to wear a fire fighter's hat?

Restricting obscenities is one thing, but what good is served by not letting people decorate the graduation gowns they paid for in a way that shows what Eastern meant to them.

By restricting what students wear on their graduation day, the university is restricting their individuality. There is more to a college experience than just classes, and students should be allowed to celebrate those experiences on their graduation day as well.

Students worked long and hard to make it to this point, and they should be able to decorate their cap and gown how they see appropriate. These acts don't show disrespect, they show honor and pride in the organizations students participated in and in Eastern.

Incentives, hard work put Eastern on 'right track'

As many students are just now starting to kick it into gear from the long holiday break, Eastern's staff deserves kudos for hitting the ground running the first week of classes.

First, the snow situation. Although many students had to battle layers of ice clinging to their car windshields to get to the first day of classes, Eastern staff started at the crack of dawn shoveling snow from walkways and making the roads around campus safe for students and faculty to travel.

Students and faculty had an extra two hours before classes began, but the staff was out there making sure students could get to class.

Throughout the week, as snow continued to

fall staff members worked to clear walkways and rid students and faculty of any inconvenience. That deserves not only a big round of applause, but also a sincere thank you.

Second, the big Millennium Money Mania series during the Ohio Valley Conference basketball games. This is the kind of thing Eastern should do more often. The administration always complains that no one cares enough to show up to any of the athletic events, but by doing something like this it gives students a reason to come.

This isn't high school anymore, and many students have work, a family or a commute to take into consideration when planning on attending "The Big Game." By offering incentives, more

students can fit the game into their schedules.

If Eastern wants students to be part of the campus community, it should start offering other incentives for students to do so. By offering incentives, students may just find out they enjoy going to the events and start doing it on a regular basis.

First Weekends is a good example of this. The administration thought of a good way to cure the suitcase syndrome by giving students reasons to stay on campus one weekend out of each month. Although First Weekends haven't quite caught on yet, Eastern is on the right track and should stick to what it is doing.



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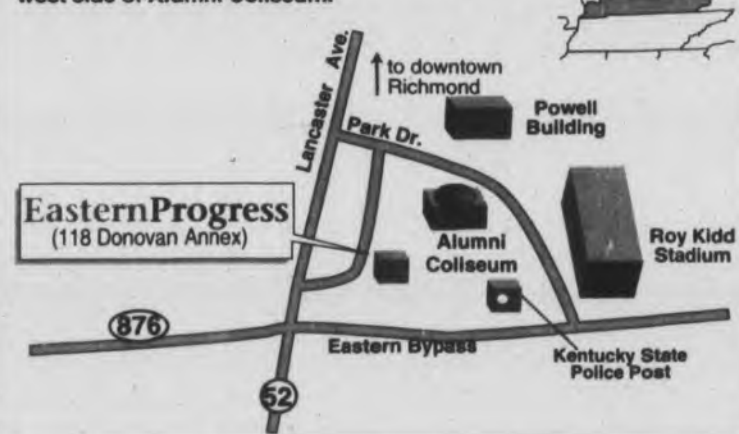
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'The naked guy' not only piece of art on campus



GIL SMITH
Your Turn

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Maybe its the "millennium," or maybe its just the general air of new possibilities that comes with a University administration in its first years. But what actually encourages me to take "my turn" now and in this particular way is the article by Sam Gish in the Progress' last issue of 1999. In it he extolled with genuine Eastern pride the virtues of two of its 20th-century heroes: actor Lee Majors and sculptor Felix de Weldon.

I should know better than to tilt at anyone's heroes, and in the case of Majors I have no desire to do so. As for de Weldon, however, I feel I am both qualified and obligated by the position I hold at Eastern to add something more to his case. You may know more about him than you think, or than Mr. Gish mentioned, since there are few of us who would not also immediately recognize his Iwo Jima monument in Arlington National Cemetery.

A great work, yes, but not for its creative genius, since the image was "borrowed" from the Pulitzer-prize photograph by Joe Rosenthal that caught Marines raising the flag on that site of immense slaughter. You can credit de Weldon with the European training that achieved this bronze shrine at grand public scale and in three-dimensional form, but not much else.

What significance we attach to it is rather a function of the events and sacrifices it represents. This is perhaps why de Weldon figures more importantly in the record of American history, which the Smithsonian is at pains to preserve as Mr. Gish found, than in the record of American art, where you would be hard pressed to find much mention of him.

What did we here at Eastern actually get from Dr. de Weldon? First, we got the "Centennial Man," a figure and his attributes recycled from another, indeed a failed commission,

whose hand-me-down iconography of space flight has little local relevance. This statue was poorly fabricated from the start, has required major repairs since and is still at risk of collapsing under its own weight from internal corrosion. By the time it was installed, it was already stylistically a generation out of date, and the abstractions of form and idea he attempted were never de Weldon's strong suit. His forte was realism, and that is apparently why the statue outside of Stratton was a condition of the commission for Eastern.

Here was an opportunity to demonstrate his greatest skills, and a fine example of heroic realism in bronze it is. But this statue warrants a bit of deconstructive criticism as well, since it pays tribute to a mounted state police force that in fact never existed. In other words, it was another case of misplaced symbolism, foisted on a patron perhaps blinded by the reputation of the art world's equivalent of a "one hit wonder."

The cynic in me further supposes that de Weldon simply used Eastern as an excuse, both to rescue a weak design that had been turned down by bigger fish than us, and to add another equestrian monument (the sine qua non of the sculptor in bronze) to his resume.

I apologize if that opinion offends anyone who attaches even a small part of their school pride to these statues (though I myself find Enid Yandell's "Daniel Boone" the far more appropriate object of our admiration). But before we invest too much of the status of campus icon in "the naked guy," which after all has only stood there for a quarter of the last century of the last millennium, we should think again, and wish for better alternatives. The point I am anxious to make is that we and "The Campus Beautiful" deserve better.

Human hands are capable of creat-

ing visual beauty in many forms: nurturing the landscape, shaping architectural form and space and making art. Eastern has built an invaluable heritage on the first two, but it has always amazed me (and I admit I'm biased) how little attention has been paid to the third.

There are numerous venues across campus, both inside and outside our buildings, that cry out for truly public art (and not just portraits of past presidents). But for institutional lack of foresight, lack of sensibility, or lack of financial will, the students and faculty of Eastern have thus far largely been denied the learning and experiential benefits of this important aspect of any cultural infrastructure.

Permanent display of work that the university acquires should be our goal, but getting started need not be that costly, as is being shown by the leadership in Crabbe Library. There are sources of outside funding, gifts, or circulating loan programs that would bring important work to this campus virtually for free.

All we'd have to provide is the means to display and maintain them, the security to protect them, and the long-term commitment to the process. Such a program would entail a small fraction of the expense we otherwise put into new building and improvements.

And there are ways to involve us all in the decision making, so that the "naked guy" could have some real competition for a change, and the dialogue on the role of art in all our lives could be expanded well beyond the limited resources of Eastern's Art Department.

I was recently told by a group of speech students pursuing this very topic that I needed to enlist the support of the student body in moving this agenda for the new century. I thank them for their encouragement, and I hope this article is a good start.



Corey Wilson/Progress

The statue outside of Powell Building was created by sculptor Felix de Weldon.

Honor's trip to New Orleans expose student to new world



JENNIFER ROGERS
My Turn

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The tourists in New Orleans are pretty easy to spot. They are the only ones wearing Mardi Gras beads out of season, snapping pictures by the hundreds, and looking sick when another plate of gumbo comes their way.

How would I know? I recently was one of 158 Honors students, faculty and their guests that made the sixteen hour drive to "N'Awlins" as a part of a cultural trip the Honors Program sponsors every year.

At first, I was genuinely excited to be going to New Orleans. I had only experienced the city once before, and then it was under the careful guidance of my parents, considering I was only 13 years old. This time would be different — I would get to be with my friends and would be given lots more free time.

Upon arrival, my initial excitement turned to genuine shock. I always prided myself on being a hard-core person, one who is not awed easily. However, my first stroll down Bourbon Street left me a bit, well, scared, and that was just in the daytime.

Aside from the generous amounts of free time given to us (during which we

were supposed to explore the city on our own), there were some more structured excursions designed to bring out some of New Orleans' finer points; culture, food and history.

In order to appreciate these characteristics, our group took a ride down the Mississippi, a tour of the best-preserved plantations and swamps (sorry, no crocodiles spotted), visited an aquarium, and dined at an authentic cajun eatery. (Needless to say, some enjoyed the cuisine more than others.)

At night, New Orleans became even more charming. Aside from the most obvious choice of activities — an appealing club scene — there proved to be plenty of other things to do. Cafes offered an extremely European setting, live outdoor music and plenty of coffee and desserts. Street performers and horse-drawn carriages provided even more character.

Upon arriving home, tired and hungry for some "real" food, I realized just exactly what I took away from this trip: lots of memories, souvenirs, a few too many Mardi Gras beads and the chance to look forward to another trip next year.

Book reservations don't always mean reserved books at Eastern



JAMIE VINSON
My Turn

Jamie Vinson is a freshman journalism major from Mt. Sterling. She is also news editor of the Progress.

With a new semester students imagine a fresh, hassle-free start. At least, that's where my thoughts tend to be. However, since my first experience as an Eastern student, last semester, purchasing books has been a nightmare.

For some reason, communications classes always seem to fill up first, and for that reason, there always seems to be a shortage of books. This semester I signed up for Com 201 and Com 320. I never imagined just how much of a problem buying books could be.

The problem I have is that for both semesters I have taken the time to reserve each and every one of my books. I purchased my books on Jan. 13, the second day after dorms opened. When I went into the bookstore, I would estimate there were not even 15 people there. Oddly enough, as I stepped up to pay for my books, to my surprise, two of my books were not in; Com 201 and Com 320.

I shrugged my shoulders and proceeded with the rest of my day. As I started to recap the incident that had just occurred, I became a little frustrated. I recall that last semester my HEA 281 book was not available either. I had to go an entire week without the book.

After going through an entire week this semester without two of my books, I was finally able to purchase the Com 201 book from UBS. I was lucky enough to find the last available used book for the course, enabling myself to save a little.

Despite my eventual luck with the Com 201 book, buying the needed material for Com 320 was not quite so easy. For some reason, neither our campus bookstore nor UBS carry the book needed for the course. My instructor had to order the book from another college.

The concept of reserving texts normally means the texts should be reserved. However, this tends to not be the case.

This added to the strain of buying books. Students enrolled in Com 320 were expected to bring in a money order at the next class meeting to buy the book. This eliminated the advantage of buying a used book, or saving money at one of the local bookstores, simply because students were expected to buy a new book.

The concept of reserving texts normally means the texts should be reserved. However, this tends to not be the case, which is where my problem lies. No matter how many students choose to reserve their books, those who turn in a card reserving their text books should have a book waiting for them when they go to pick it up. If bookstores have these cards, there should be no problem in determining how many books should be reserved for a particular course.

Students who take the time out of their schedules to drop off a reserved book card should have top priority for textbooks. There should be no reason that bookstores don't have plenty of books in stock for those reserving or simply purchasing a book.

I would like to continue reserving books during the school semester because of the fact it saves a lot of time. However, becoming a student that merely searches the shelves for their books is becoming more and more of an incentive.

The solution is really quite simple. Ensure that students who reserve books are given top priority to textbooks. This means making certain enough books are ordered for those reserving and those purchasing. Otherwise, eliminate the use of reserving textbooks all together, and simply run the facility on a "first come, first serve" basis. This would ensure that students are treated fairly, and everyone could have access to the material needed.

Correction

In an article in last week's Progress, Doug Whitlock's title was incorrectly given. Whitlock is the Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the

Perspective pages.

If you think we have made such an error, please send a correction to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

The editor will decide if the correction deserves special treatment, or needs to be in the

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Free child hearing tests available Friday

The Commission for Children with Special Health Care Needs has scheduled free hearing screenings for children from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow at the commission office in Lexington.

The hearing screening day is part of Birth Defects Prevention Month. Hearing loss is the most prevalent birth defect in the United States, according to the Cabinet for Health Services.

Testing will also be done in Louisville, Hazard and Hopkinsville. It is free for infants and young children. For more information at the Lexington testing center, call 252-3170 or 1-800-232-1160 extension 256 or 242.

Christopher Reeve will visit state Feb. 3

Christopher Reeve will meet the governor and address the General Assembly on Feb. 3.

According to Gov. Paul Patton, Reeve's Paralysis Foundation considers Kentucky the role model in the national move to establish state spinal cord research trust funds and setting the standard to which other states now aspire.

The Paralysis Foundation encourages and supports research to develop effective treatments and a cure for paralysis caused by spinal cord injury and other central nervous system disorders.

Poet to speak as part of womens celebration

Nikki Giovanni, poet, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 3 at the Gifford Theatre. She is part of the year-long "Celebration of Appalachian Women" series sponsored by the Women's Studies Program.

Co-sponsors include the Multi-Cultural Student Services, President's Office, Student Development and Richmond Area Arts Council.

Small business seminar focuses on financing

Eastern's Small Business Development Center will co-sponsor a seminar on alternative sources of financing for small businesses from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Estill County Extension Service.

For more information, or to register, call 877-358-7232.

Annual Kiwanis Club auction coming Feb. 12

The Richmond Kiwanis Club radio-tv auction will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 12 in the Richmond



compiled by Sha Phillips

Parking limited during All "A"

Eastern is once again hosting the Kentucky All "A" Classic high school basketball tournament. During the tournament, which began Wednesday, parking in the Alumni Coliseum Lot will be on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Eastern students are encouraged to park in alternate parking lots and ride the shuttle bus to avoid long waits for parking spaces.

The All "A" Tournament will run through Sunday.

Evening shuttle vans may also be used by calling the Division of Public Safety at 2821 at any of the phones located at each parking lot.

Shuttle bus schedule

Stratton Building	Stateland Lot	Case Lot
7:50 a.m.	8:58 a.m. 12:54	9:06 a.m.
9:02	9:09 1:58	10:21
10:17	10:13 2:09	11:36
11:32	10:24 3:13	12:51 p.m.
12:52 p.m.	11:28 3:24	2:06
2:02	11:39 4:40	3:21
3:17	12:43 p.m.	4:36

Alumni Coliseum	Perkins Building	Keen Johnson
7:45 a.m.	9:00 a.m. 12:55	9:05 a.m.
9:05	9:10 2:00	10:20
10:20	10:15 2:10	11:35
11:35	10:25 3:15	12:50 p.m.
12:55 p.m.	11:30 3:25	2:05
2:05	11:40 4:35	3:20
3:20	12:45 p.m.	4:35

Mall. This is the club's 28th annual auction. Ninety eight percent of the contributions go to charities and activities in Madison County.

For more information contact David Bengel, club president, at 624-7409.

Former dean writes book about college

Frederic D. Ogden, former dean of the college of arts and sciences, has written a book about the college from its creation in 1965 to its elimination in 1979. The book is titled "Gladly Learn and Gladly Teach."

"I thought there should be a record of the College," Ogden said in a news release.

During its 14-year existence, the College added 34 undergraduate programs and 23 graduate

programs. "One of the things of which I was most proud was the quality of the faculty, a number of whom are still at Eastern, and of the academic programs," Ogden said.

The College of Arts and Sciences was re-established in 1999.

Ogden is a charter member of the Kentucky Political Science Association and served on the Editorial Board of the University Press of Kentucky from 1969 to 1979. He also wrote "The Poll Tax in the South" and edited "The Public Papers of Governor Keen Johnson" for the University Press of Kentucky.

Charles Hay, university archivist, Don Rist, assistant director of the division of public relations and marketing and Tim Webb, university photographer, assisted the 80-page paperback in production.

compiled by Sha Phillips

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

Jan. 20
A Dupree Hall woman reported receiving a harassing phone call and someone writing profanity on her vehicle in the snow.

Jan. 19
Rebecca Adams, Berea, reported the theft of her wallet from her purse in her office in the Coates Building.

James C. Flemming, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Cortney L. Slusher, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with failure to illuminate headlights and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Jan. 18
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Worship 10:45 a.m.
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Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.

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Bookstores: Many students prefer to buy on campus

From the front

associated with the back-to-school rush at the bookstore.

"In a matter of a few mouse clicks, they can find and purchase their books from Varsitybooks.com," Gershoni said.

Cliff Ewert, the representative from efollet.com, says variety is the key to Web site success.

"We have all the books for all the classes you need, including used books," he said. "We also ship them on a timely basis. We send them (books) out the same day we receive the order during business hours."

While Web buying is gradually starting to become the new trend, most students seem to prefer buying from the bookstore.

"I don't like to give my credit card number on the web," said junior physical education wellness major Tiffany White, 20, from Elizabethtown. "The bookstore is

less crowded and sometimes cheaper. They always have the books you need and the people that work there will help you find them."

Freshman Len Ashby, 18, an undeclared major from Shelbyville, justifies his reasoning behind only purchasing from the bookstore.

"I get my books paid for on scholarship, so I must go to the bookstore. You also get to see what you are getting first-hand."

Roop said the campus bookstore offers many reasons for students to buy from them.

"We try to offer the best prices possible, competitive prices with the other bookstores," he said.

"We also have our Web site which you can use to purchase books, and refund policies."

"We feel strongly about students being able to come in and pick up their books, and know what they're getting rather than

"With us being a university bookstore we feel more obligated to help the student, maybe more than what your off-campus sellers might be."

Ben Roop,
Eastern bookstore manager

having to wait a day or two in getting something from the Web," Roop said. "If a student gets a wrong book from the other source (the Web), you have to turn around and mail it back."

Roop said campus bookstores meet students needs.

"With us being a university bookstore we feel more obligated to help the student, maybe more than what your off-campus sellers might be," he said. "We're an in-house store for the students. That's really what our purpose is."

Becky Coyle, manager of the University Book & Supply (UBS) located just off Eastern's campus said Web buying is no competition because her facility offers quality service.

"There is no waiting to receive your books and you get personal service," she said. "We also offer convenient parking and hours."

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Student Judicial Committee is looking for new members

By SHA PHILLIPS

Assistant news editor

Eastern's Student Judicial Committees are looking for a few good students to serve for the spring semester. Requirements for applicants include a minimum 2.25 GPA and are not currently under the provisions of any disciplinary sanction.

"We're very open to students interested in the committee," said Charlotte Tanara, associate director of student judicial affairs.

There are five committees with six student members, plus an advisor and a university representative. Therefore, about 30 students participate on the committees. A different committee meets

on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, with two committees meeting on Wednesday.

"We try to meet students' needs and suit their schedules," Tanara said.

The judicial committees decide disciplinary problems on level one, including violations of the "General Regulations Concerning Student Behavior" that occur within residence halls or on campus.

Levels of discipline go up to three. However, the Student Judicial Committees only make decisions on the first level. If a student appeals the decision, the case can be brought to the second level.

"It's a service to the institute and an advantage on a resume to be a part of the committee," Tanara said.

Students serving on the committee are volunteers, they are not paid.

"They were very just and fair, not at all condemning," said Hillary Harris, 19, Walters Hall.

She was brought in front of the committee on a candle violation in the residence hall.

Jessica Turner, 21, also had a candle violation. While Turner said she was treated fairly, she also said she did not agree with the candle rule.

"I respect the rule because of fire safety, but it's misleading to say we can have candles and not burn them," Turner said.

SGA is also taking applications

The Student Government Association is accepting applications for five senators and two student justice positions. All applications will be screened by the Cabinet, and the final selection will be made by President Chris Pace.

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Till midnight. Powell Rec Ctr.

3:30 PM KID'S CARNIVAL.
Telford YMCA. Greek Community Service.

7:30 PM NIKKI GIOVANNI, POET.
"Art is Diversity, Diversity is Art." Gifford Theatre, Campbell Bldg. Reception to follow in Giles Gallery. Sponsored by EKV Women's Studies, the President's Office, Multicultural Student Services, and UCB.

8:00 PM 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL.
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MAIN BOOK COLLECTION: Book Collection will be approximately 11 AM - 2 PM in Weaver Gym, Saturday, Feb. 5. The book Presentation will be at 2 PM. Prizes will include cash, gift certificates, and plaques. Awards will be given to individual winners, group winners from a Greek organization, a Residence Hall, a religious organization, etc., and runners-up. All awards will be based on percent participation. Awards will be presented at the Weaver Gym ceremony.

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FRIDAY - FEBRUARY 4

11:00 AM BOWLING & BILLIARDS.
Till midnight. Powell Rec Ctr.

11:30 AM BEGLEY WEIGHT ROOM.
Open till 10 PM. Begley Bldg.

3:30 PM SKI PERFECT NORTH.
Cost \$35 which includes transportation, lift, and rental. Payment due by January 28. Call Intramural Programs, 622-1244, for further details.

6:30 PM FRI. NITE BADMINTON.
Till 8:30 PM. Weaver Gym.

7:30 PM GREEK SING.
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10:30 PM RED PIN BOWLING.
Till 11:30 PM. Powell Rec Ctr. (Win Applebee's gift certificates.)

11:00 PM MIDNIGHT MADNESS!
Free pancakes and the fixings. Till 1:00 AM. Telford Hall.

24-HOUR COMPUTER LAB.
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SATURDAY - FEBRUARY 5

11:00 AM GREEK GAMES.
Weaver Gym.

1:00 PM BEGLEY WEIGHT ROOM.
Open till 10:00 PM. Begley Bldg.

1:00 PM SOUP FOR SANDWICHES.
Commonwealth, 2nd Floor Lobby. Bring two cans of soup, get sandwich and soft drinks free and watch the GAME on TV.

2:00 PM BOOK DRIVE AWARDS.
Weaver Gym.

4:30 PM BOWLING & BILLIARDS.
Till midnight. Powell Rec Ctr.

7:00 PM SPADES TOURNAMENT.
Till 10:00 PM. Martin Hall. Sign up on site. Cash Prizes! A new way to play spades, no experience needed. Refreshments will be served.

8:00 PM DJ WITH SOUND & LIGHTS.
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SUNDAY - FEBRUARY 6


1:00 PM BEGLEY WEIGHT ROOM.
Open till 10:00 PM. Begley Bldg.

1:00 PM PING PONG TOURNAMENT.
(Table Tennis) Combs Residence Hall. Sign up on site. Cash Prizes!

2:00 PM ROOK TOURNAMENT.
Martin Hall. Sign up on site. Cash Prizes!

3:00 PM GREEK LEADERSHIP CEREMONY.
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4:30 PM BOWLING & BILLIARDS.
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Eastern receives grant to curb high-risk drinking on campus

By JAMIE VINSON
News editor

Eastern could see a dramatic decrease in the number of high-risk drinkers on campus.

The Department of Education sponsored a national contest for colleges and universities to help schools address the issue of high-risk drinking and its effects on college campuses.

"The Kentucky Network to Reduce High-Risk Drinking Among College Students of which Eastern has been an active member, got together, wrote and sent an application into the Department of Education competition," said Michalle Rice, Eastern counselor and representative and contact person for the project.

The Department of Education funded a grant for \$249,000.

"The grant will be split into mini-grants that 20 Kentucky institutes of higher education can apply for," Rice said. "Eastern applied for one of these mini-grants and received it."

Rice said this project will be a combined effort.

"This will fund efforts within Richmond to build a stronger campus-community coalition, involving the ECU Substance Abuse Committee and the Madison County Community Partnership," she said. "I am chair of the ECU Substance Abuse Committee and regularly attend

the Kentucky Network meetings as our Eastern representative."

Other institutions awarded grant money include the University of Kentucky, Kentucky State University, Morehead State and Murray State. Representatives from these institutions gathered Jan. 21 at Morehead to discuss the project.

"The meeting was held to discuss the grant in detail, grant requirements, how the institutions awarded these grants are to go about fulfilling them and to network with the other recipients of the grant," Rice said.

Rice feels this two-year program, which begins this spring, will have a great effect on students.

"This will increase awareness of community and campus norms. It will identify and assist in providing more environmental strategies in which students are able to continue achieving their educational and personal goals without the social problems associated with high-risk alcohol use," Rice said.

Most students agree a program such as this is necessary.

"I have seen so many students fail due to partying," said freshman Donna Brumagen, an undeclared major from McKee. "If done correctly, this could be very effective."

Sophomore Koka Condon, a social work major from Lancaster, said drinking is a problem at

Eastern.

"There are more than plenty of places here to party, and the places don't care about seeing students being in school and having to attend class the next day," she said. "With Eastern being the party town it is, we need a program like this."

One student said the effectiveness of a high-risk drinking program could go two ways.

"Students will do whatever they want," said undeclared freshman Cori Washington from Frankfort. "Then again, you will have some students that would want to change to be on the safe side. It's a 50/50 chance that you might need the program."

Rice has full confidence this project will succeed.

"I believe very strongly in this effort, as we are combining research with what has been proven in this field. This integrates the two most important entities in Richmond, our community and our campus," said Rice.

The high-risk drinking program is gaining support in the state.

"This has received presidential support not only from Kustra, but from the other institutes of higher education as well," Rice said. "We will learn from each other what worked, and what didn't on each campus, modifying as we need to our own. I can't see how anything could come from this but success."



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Students give pints to win battle
 Shannon Purvis, a senior math major from LaGrange, tries not to look as she donates blood Tuesday. The donations were taken Tuesday and Wednesday as part of the Third Annual Battle for Life blood drive vs. Morehead State University. The blood went to the Central Kentucky Blood Center. James Branaman/Progress

Administration looking to better First Weekend activities, attendance

By SHA PHILLIPS
 Assistant news editor

Eastern is trying to shed the 'suitcase college' image by hosting another First Weekend, a program began to persuade students to stay on campus the first weekend of every month.

"Each First Weekend has been considered a success as far as the numbers go and the responses from the students participating," said Skip Daugherty, dean of student services.

Carey Land, 22, took advantage of the Night Breakfast last semester offered by First Weekend.

"It's one of the best efforts by the administration to keep students here on the weekends that I've seen," said Land, a senior.

While the December event was not as successful, due to so many activities during that time of year, First Weekend had growing numbers at the other dates.

"Hopefully as we adjust the type of programs offered the attendance will increase," Daugherty said.

Offers are being made to get two

First Weekend highlights

■ **Thursday, Feb. 3**
 Faculty/Staff Appreciation Day
 Kid's Carnival at Telford YMCA, 3:30 p.m.
 3 on 3 basketball tournament, 8 p.m., Weaver Gym
 Nikki Giovanni, poet, "Art is Diversity, Diversity is Art," 7:30 p.m., Gifford Theater
 Free Bowling and Billiards 11 a.m. to Midnight, Powell Recreation Center (each day)

■ **Friday, Feb. 4**
 Greek Sing, 7:30 p.m., Brock Auditorium
 Tattoo You Temporary tattoos, 8 p.m. to midnight, Powell

Recreation Center
 Sand Art, 8 p.m. to Midnight, Powell Recreation Center

■ **Saturday, Feb. 5**
 Greek Games, 11 a.m., Weaver Gym
 Book Drive Awards, 2 p.m., Weaver Gym
 Entertaining Caricatures in Minutes, 8 p.m. to Midnight, Powell Recreation Center

■ **Sunday, Feb. 6**
 Greek Leadership Ceremony, 3 p.m., Brock Auditorium
 Visit <www.eku.edu/featuredevents/firstweekend/> for a complete schedule of events.

major concerts during the academic year, Daugherty said. The program also wants to involve academic departments to help sponsor activities for students in their major.

First Weekend has a committee representative for the campus community and accepts input from stu-

dents. The web site also has a place for students to discuss the events.

"The biggest disappointment has been the fact we have not had a major 'name' concert on campus during First Weekend. But that will change in the spring," Daugherty said.

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Fish named financial head

By JENNIFER ROGERS
News writer

Eastern students who receive financial aid have a new ally.

Eastern named John Fish as the director of the division of student financial assistance. Fish is replacing Susan Luhman.

Fish, director of financial aid at Vincennes University since 1990, will oversee the programs which provide students financial aid through grants, loans, scholarships, campus jobs or a combination of those programs.

His office also processes all applications for financial aid.

"Approximately 80 percent (of Eastern students) receive financial aid," Fish said.

That number will soon change. Fish's department will oversee the distribution of 225 one-time \$1,000 awards and 37 two-year renewable \$1,000 scholarships next fall.

Funding for the new awards

comes from the EKV Foundation and its donors. The additional scholarships are the results of excess earnings by the Foundation.

"I want to continue to offer more scholarship money," Fish said. "Basically those who apply and invest their time will benefit."

In his former position, he became the first president of the Indiana Student Financial Aid Association to serve two consecutive terms (1997-1999). He also won the Association's President's Award for "outstanding service and dedication."

In addition, Fish held numerous offices in service to the ISFAA and served three years on the Midwest Association for Student Financial Aid Administrators Executive Council.

Fish first joined Vincennes as an assistant admissions director. Previously, he taught history, psychology and sociology at both the high school and community col-

lege levels in Illinois.

While at Vincennes, Fish was president of the Spirit of Vincennes Rendezvous Committee and served with the Indiana National Guard Reserves.

Fish received his education, both a bachelor's and master's degree in education, from Eastern Illinois University.

He and his wife, Dorothy, have three children. Fish enjoys distance walking and has walked at least two miles each day for the past eight years.

Fish has walked up to 46 miles in 13 1/2 hours. For his 50th birthday, he plans to celebrate by walking 50 miles.



Fish, new financial assistance director.

► Elections 2000

Centre will host 2000 vice presidential debate

By JENNIFER ROGERS
News writer

On Oct. 5, all eyes will be on Centre College. Centre College was chosen to be a debate site for the upcoming presidential election. Centre will be one of only four debate sites for the presidential election and the only site to host a vice-presidential debate.

Political debate

When: Oct. 5

Where: Centre College

The announcement made by the Commission on Presidential Debates Jan. 6 brings unprecedented attention to Centre College and Danville. With a population of 18,000, Danville will become one of the smallest towns to ever host a presidential debate.

Some analysts saw the town's size as a disadvantage during Centre's campaign to host the event. However, Centre used size to its advantage. Danville was touted as a "quintessential American small town." Centre stated "small towns and rural areas play an important role in American society, and they deserve some of the political spotlight."

Centre said it possesses the facilities to host an event of this size. The Norton Center for the

Arts is home to Newlin Hall, which seats 1,500 people. The official media headquarters for the event will be Sutcliffe Hall.

Although hosting a debate is new to Centre College and Danville, it is old territory for Centre College president John Roush. Roush was formerly vice president at the

University of Richmond (Va.) where he played a major role in a campaign debate held there in 1992. He was in charge of contract negotiations with the CPD, ticket policies and coordination with both Democratic and Republican party leaders.

Support for the small college was not difficult to find. Centre's proposal was endorsed by Gov. Paul Patton, as well as public leaders, news media and letters from area school children.

Looking beyond the community, Centre hopes the debate will be beneficial to its students as well. The college plans to make tickets available to its students as "a crucial and indispensable part of the Centre's proposal to become a host site."

Carroll wants to run with Trump

Reform Party Presidential Candidate and Eastern student Harvey Carroll is considering running with, not against one of the party's prime contenders. Carroll has indicated he wants to run with Reform Party hopeful Donald Trump.

In the beginning of his own campaign, Carroll was receiving 2,000 to 3,000 e-mails and letters a day. A child in Texas even chose him as the topic of a school book report he said.

Lately his efforts have been hampered by his desire to finish school and receive a degree in finance and real estate. His goal has put him at a monetary disadvantage, but Carroll does not seem to mind.

"You see how money can corrupt," Carroll said. "Realistically, if a person wanted to win he would have to spend close to six billion in every state to get on the ballot." Carroll thinks he has the credentials to turn heads in the political arena.

"One of the main reasons I am running is to regain some credibility," he said. "I'd like to compare hero status with John McCain."

If Carroll became a vice-presidential candidate, he could be debating at Centre College in the fall. The debate is "a good thing for Kentucky" Carroll said.



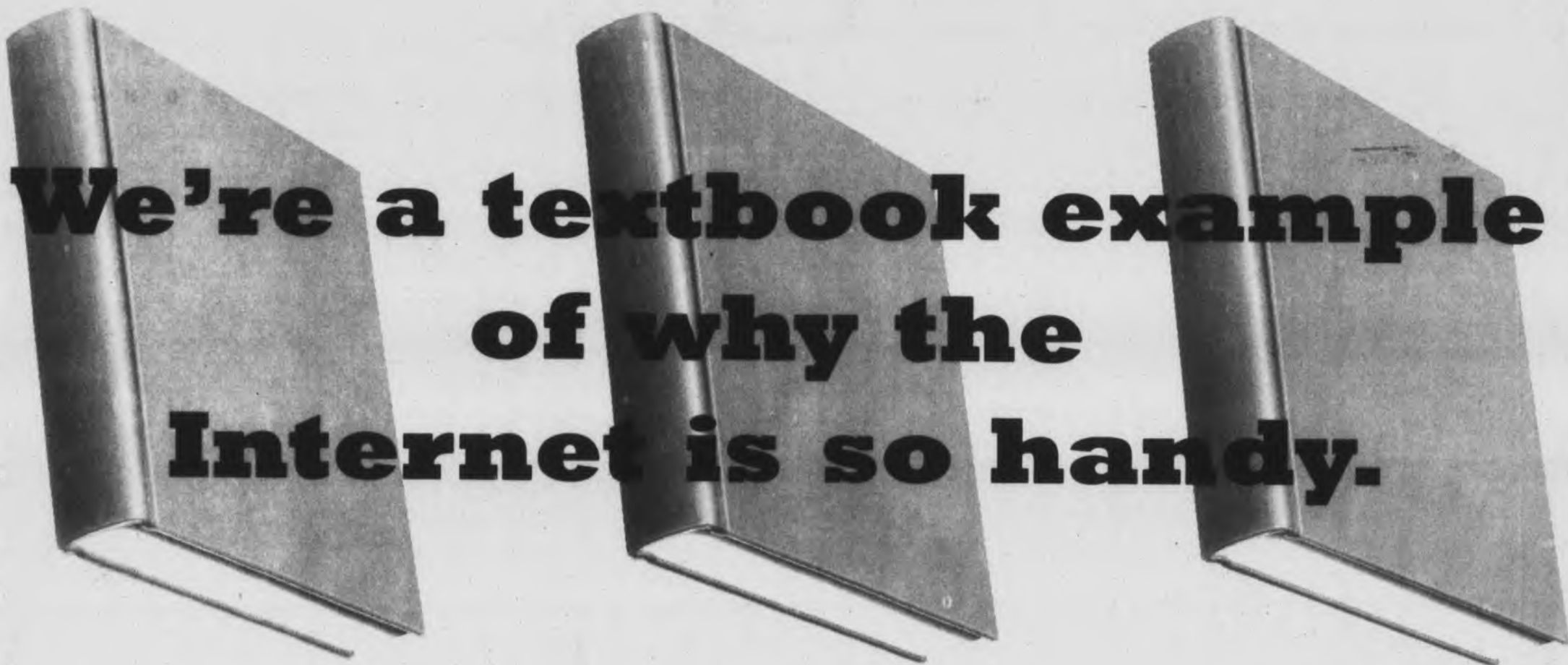
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► **Inside Sports**
losing streak continues for Eastern men

SUPER TRIVIA

I. What was the name of the first "Super Bowl"?

II. Who has the longest run from scrimmage in Super Bowl history?

- Marcus Allen
- Emerson Boozer
- John Riggins
- Tom Nowatzke

III. Who scored the first points in Super Bowl history?

- Don Chandler
- Max McGee
- Mike Garrett
- Elijah Pitts

IV. Name the five defensive players who have been awarded the MVP award. Hint: Two defensive players shared the award in the 1978 Super Bowl.

V. Who has the record for the longest field goal in Super Bowl history?

VI. Only one player has won the MVP while playing on the losing team. Who is he?

VII. Who scored the first points for the defense in the Super Bowl?

- Willie Wood
- Mike Bass
- Herb Adderly
- Terry Brown

VIII. Name the last AFC team to win a Super Bowl.

IX. What player has been with three different winning Super Bowl teams?

- Marv Fleming
- Jeff Rutledge
- Matt Millen
- Preston Pearson

X. True or False. No punt has ever been returned for a touch down

XI. Name the only Super Bowl champion that had a losing record prior to its championship season.

XII. Name the only coach to take two teams to the Super Bowl.

XIII. Two players have won the MVP award in consecutive years. Name them.

XIV. Name the three Super Bowl champions that had records after its championship season.

XV. The 1972 Miami Dolphins are the only Super Bowl team to finish with a perfect season. Name the four Super Bowl champions that finished with one loss.

XVI. Atlanta is hosting the Super Bowl. Name four other states to host a Super Bowl.

For answers, check out the progress website: <www.progress.eku.edu>

Sources: 4anything.com

Are you ready for some FOOTBALL?



Corey King/Progress

BY JAME HOWARD
Accent editor

Friends gather around, yelling at the television, in a room equipt with party favors like chips, dips and maybe even a choice alcoholic beverage (if you're 21 or over). Sports fans usually endure similar traditions around this time every year.

Why?

The Super Bowl. For Super Bowl XXXIV, fans will watch as the St. Louis Rams, who haven't appeared at the Super Bowl since 1979 and the Tennessee Titans, who are appearing for the first time at the Super Bowl, fight until the death at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta, to become Super Bowl 2000 champions.

Not only do sports nuts gather for the tradition of Super Bowl Sunday, but organizations around campus also find their own ways to celebrate.

"We are going to have a Super Bowl party Sunday at 6 p.m. at the Baptist Student Union," said Rebekah Morgan, BSU. "We're going to have a projector set up so it will be on a big screen and we'll have chips and popcorn."

Morgan said the Baptist Student Union usually has a turnout of about 30 people and

they all just "show up and watch the game."

Another organization on campus which will spend Jan. 30 together are members of the Catholic Newman Center.

"We have Mass at 5 p.m., Sunday super at 6 p.m., then we will host an informal party," said Kathy Schmitt, campus minister. "A bunch of folks are going to pile in and have a Super Bowl party."

Schmitt also wanted students to be aware of the fact that a large number of women are abused during Super Bowl Sunday. The Family Life Abuse Center in Lexington is open for anyone who needs assistance. They can be reached at (606) 256-2724.

The greek system on campus also gets involved in this festive football weekend.

"I think that most Greeks spend their Super Bowl Sunday like most any other Eastern student," said Meg Quarles, coordinator of greek life. "They get together to watch the game and have a good time."

Other aspects of the game that fans gear up to watch are the pregame and halftime shows.

This year, Faith Hill is singing the National Anthem, while legendary superstar Tina Turner and country sensation Travis Tritt star in the pregame salute to "Great American Music of the 20th Century."

The musical line-up for halftime includes acts like Phil Collins, Christina Aguilera, Enrique Iglesias and Toni Braxton.

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Garnish with fresh celery sticks and lime wedges.

Whiskey Sours

6 oz. Can of Lemonade
Can full of Whiskey
1 egg (optional)

Sangria

1 large bottle of dry red or white wine
1 Tbs. sugar
1 orange, lemon & lime
1 Qt. club soda
(Optional additions are: 1 oz. brandy, 1 oz. Triple Sec, pineapple slices or maraschino cherries)
thinly slice fruits, combine with wine & sugar & options. Refrigerate overnight. Mix with club soda just before serving.

Source: About.com

► Dumb questions asked during Media Day

■ To Oakland Raiders quarterback Jim Plunkett, before Super Bowl XV: "Jimmy, let me get this straight: Is your father deaf and your mother blind, or is it the other way around?"

■ To Patriots guard Heath Irwin, before Super Bowl XXXI: "Would you like to see the AFC win the Super Bowl?"

■ To Redskins quarterback Doug Williams, before Super Bowl XXII: "How long have you been a black quarterback?" (His answer: "Let's see. How old am I now?")

■ To long-locked Steelers line-backer Kevin Greene, before Super Bowl XXX: "How long does it take you to wash your hair?"

■ To Broncos quarterback John Elway, before Super Bowl XXXIII: "Are you going to listen to Stevie Wonder perform at halftime?"

■ To 49ers guard Ralph Tamm, before Super Bowl XXIX: "Is Steve Young really a good player?"

Source: NFL.com

► Super Sunday Fun Facts

• The Super Bowl is the top at-home party event of the year, surpassing New Year's Eve, (Hallmark Cards, Inc.).

• Super Bowl Sunday is the second largest day of food consumption behind only Thanksgiving (American Institute of Food Distribution).

• The NFL licenses 50 companies to produce products bearing the Super Bowl logo— everything from party plates, invitations, aprons, helmet chip and dip sets, banners, pennants, dishes.

• The average number of people attending a Super Bowl party is 17 (Hallmark).

• Ninety-five percent of Super Bowl watchers watch with at least

one other person (Hallmark).

• Nine of the 10 most-watched TV programs of all time are Super Bowls.

• An estimated 14,500 tons of chips and 4,000 tons of popcorn are eaten on Super Bowl Sunday.

• The California Avocado Commission says that on Super Bowl Sunday, Americans scarf down eight million pounds of guacamole.

• Sales of antacid increase 20 percent the day after Super Bowl Sunday (7-11).

• Six percent of Americans will call in sick the day after Super Bowl Sunday.

• Fifty-four percent of all Americans will drink coffee the morning after.

• Super Bowl Weekend is the slowest weekend for weddings.

• Sales of large screen TVs increase five times during Super Bowl Week (National Electronic Dealers Assoc.).

• Fans spend an average of \$15 on food and drink at the stadium during Super Bowl (Service America).

• Fans spend more than \$50 million on food during the four days of the Super Bowlweekend (Thursday-Sunday).

Source: NFL.com

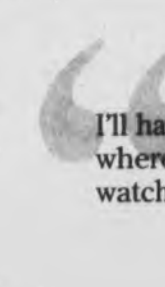
► What are you doing for Super Bowl

The biggest event in a sports fans career, The Super Bowl, only happens once a year. Erin Parsons, copy editor, asked students how they planned to spend the first Super Bowl Sunday of 2000.



JENNIFER SHACKLEY
Hometown: Richmond
Major: Social Work
Age: 27

"I'll go hang out with friends and watch the game."



DEVEN JACKSON
Hometown: Lexington
Major: Broadcasting
Age: 21

"I'll have a few drinks. I don't know where I'm going to be, but I'll be watching the game."



BRINA MULLINS
Hometown: Pikeville
Major: Finance
Age: 22

"Probably hang out with friends, playing Madden 2000 and watching the game."

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Tennis Anyone?



The Eastern men's and women's tennis teams will begin their 2000 season Saturday.

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The Colonel tennis teams will start their 2000 season this weekend during the Eastern Invitational against rival schools Wright State University, Western Kentucky University and Morehead State University.

Eastern Kentucky University men's and women's tennis teams competed during the 1999 Ohio Valley Conference Tournament last year and placed 6th in both sports.

The women's team finished the season 7-12 overall and 2-4 OVC and the men's team finished 3-18 overall and 1-5 OVC.

This year the women's team hopes to do well with the help of freshman, Sandy Swanepoel of Gauteng, South Africa, who will begin this semester with the team.

Swanepoel was ranked as high as No. 12 nationally in the girl's 18's singles category.

"If everything goes right in the spring, we just might be a conference (Ohio Valley) contender in the women's tournament this year," said Coach Tom Higgins.

Eastern Invitational

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8:30 p.m.
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9 p.m.
Kappa Delta Tau, McGregor Basement

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Despite the dramatic changes that have occurred in American society since she roared out of the Black Arts Movement, Giovanni remains determined and committed as ever to the fight for civil rights and equality in education. Always insistent on presenting the truth, Giovanni maintains her prominent place as a strong voice of the black community through her poetry and prose. Since 1968, she has inspired readers and critics and has established herself as a bestselling poet, author, and essayist. In her lectures, she speaks with great humor on her life and on the creativity in everything we do. Her focus is on the individual; specifically, on the power one has to make a difference in oneself, and thus, in the lives of others. "Do something with your life!" Nikki once told an M.I.T. audience. "You will find that what you have coveted is not worth coveting. There is a limit to what material things can do." The intensity and straightforwardness she conveys is apparent in all of her works and shows the depth of both her thinking and writing.

All but one of her nearly 20 books are still in print, with several having sold more than 100,000 copies. These books of poetry and essays include *Black Feeling*, *Black Talk/Black Judgment*, *The Women and the Men*, *Colton Candy on a Rainy Day*, *Those Who Ride the Night Winds*, and *Sacred Cows and Other Edibles*. In addition, a recording of her poems was one of the bestselling albums in the country. Her book, *Racism 101*, includes bold, controversial essays about the situation of Americans on all sides of the race issue. She has also recently illustrated a children's book, *Knoxville, Tennessee*, and edited the multicultural anthologies, *Grand/Mothers* and *Grand/Fathers*. Her newest book, *Blues: For All the Changes*, made the Los Angeles Times Best Seller list. It marks the first time a poet has ever been listed. Nikki Giovanni has received a host of honorary doctorates and published several critically-acclaimed works; *The Selected Poems of Nikki Giovanni*, *The Love Poems of Nikki Giovanni*, *The Sun Is So Quiet*, *The Genie in the Jar And Peppermint Dreams*, and *Shimmy Shimmy Shimmy Like My Sister Kate: A Look At the Harlem Renaissance Through Poems*. Her most recent CD is *Nikki Giovanni in Philadelphia*. She has received many awards, including being named "Woman of the Year" by three different magazines. *Love Poems* has been awarded the NAACP Image Award for 1998.

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Services help the Silent

By **KRYSTAL ROARK**
Assistant Accent editor

It was the mid-1980s when Kentucky began to recognize the need for trained interpreters for the hearing impaired.

It was then that the Council of Postsecondary Education passed legislation allowing Eastern to offer an Interpreter Training Program due to the university's history of deaf education.

Until 1998 only an associate degree could be earned under the program. However, under new guidelines, a student can now obtain a four-year bachelor of science degree.

This past summer Eastern took another step in serving its deaf community and citizens of Kentucky when The Center on Deafness was established on campus. The COD is administered within the Department of Special Education-College of Education, and is the only one of its kind in Kentucky. There are only seven in the nation.

Laurence Hayes, the center's director, said the center represents a collaborative effort between it and a number of internal and external partners who blend their resources to improve services for the deaf and hard of hearing.

The center does this by providing educational and career opportunities for the deaf through providing access to educational settings, by training qualified personnel, providing technical support and auxiliary aides and by adding to knowledge through research



Luke Ramsay/Progress

Students within the Interpreter Training Program practice their sign language skills in the American Sign Language (ASL) lab in Wallace 275.

and networking.

Hayes said Eastern leads the state in providing services for deaf students.

"What we do is to our best ability level the playing field by providing accommodations and access — win, lose or draw — so that deaf people may have access to the same education and services as the hearing do," he said.

Unique is Eastern's cooperative effort with the University of Louisville in educating and training interpreters. An obvious need for interpreters in the Louisville area spurred a memorandum agreement between the two institutions in which Eastern provides

faculty and staff to offer interpreter-training classes to U of L students.

Although general education requirements are completed under U of L guidelines, students must meet Eastern's curriculum requirements under the Interpreter Training Program.

"To the best of my knowledge this is the only program of its kind in the nation," said Hayes, who is also the coordinator of the Interpreter Training Program.

The first two years of the program are spent taking general education classes and beginning sign language class-

es. After two years, students at both institutions are eligible to submit applications of intent for admission into the Interpreter Training Program.

Students applying for admission must have a minimum grade of "C" or higher in major and supporting class work, and a minimum GPA of 2.5.

Enrollment in the program is limited, and an admissions committee reviews each application.

Hayes expects between 50 and 60 students to apply for admission into the program this spring at both Eastern and U of L.

Cade Vaughn, a junior interpreter training major, said it takes a long time to learn to think differently.

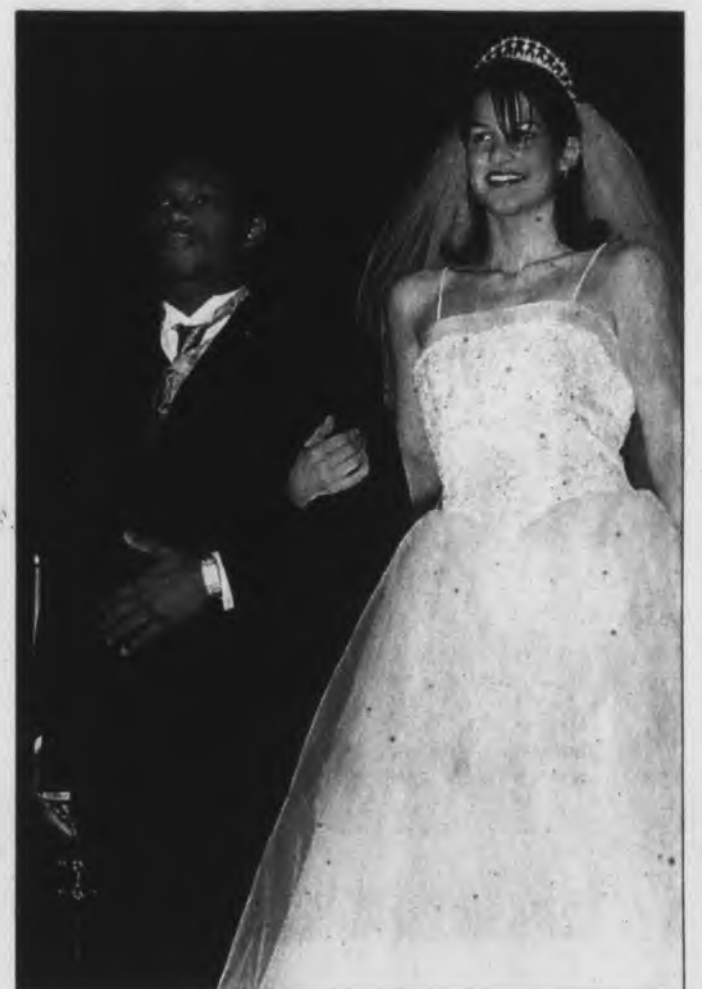
Being able to visualize is a trait Allen Ball, also a junior interpreter training major, feels is important.

Although approximately 70 higher education institutions nationwide offer associate degrees in interpreter training and only 20 offer bachelor degrees, Hayes believes Eastern's program is unique in many ways.

Not only does Eastern offer a cooperative bachelor degree with U of L, but also nearly half of the program's faculty and staff are deaf in some degree.

Hayes believes it takes a special kind of person to major in interpreter training. To him, keeping a level head is one of the traits needed to get the job done.

"It can be in a real stressful, fairly pressurized setting," he said.



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Kristen Keeling, 19, an undeclared student from Bardstown takes her shot at a \$10,000 scholarship from behind the 3-point-line during halftime of the Murray State University game. Although Keeling failed in her attempt, Jerian Shaw, from the Eastern dance team, won \$3,000.

Students get paid to talk on phone

By JENNIFER MULLINS
Assistant Accent editor

Not many jobs pay you just for talking on the phone. That is unless you are part of a group of over 50 students who are currently working the Alumni Annual Fund Phonathon.

The Phonathon, began Jan. 23 and runs to March 9, is used to raise money for many aspects of the Alumni Foundation including alumni scholarships, homecoming activities, reunions and alumni publications.

Beside helping the Alumni Foundation, the Phonathon also provides part-time income for several students.

"It's good," said Mandy Castle, a sophomore environmental studies major from Owen County. "It's at night so it doesn't interfere with classes and it is only two or

three nights a week." Students work on the phones and as data clerks. Calls are made only to alumni during the Phonathon and Castle says the former students often have some very interesting stories to tell.

"Some of the people we call are like 75-years-old, and they like to ask questions about what the school is like now and tell us about how it was when they were here," said Castle. "It is really fun talking and sharing stories with them."

She also likes the fact that you get raises, depending on the amount of pledges you receive.

"At the end when all the money is added, you get a raise if you did good," Castle said.

Pauline Lively, of the Alumni foundation, said the response to the Phonathon is usually good

from both sides.

"Students began applying before the break was over," said Lively.

The last day for applications had originally been Wednesday, but all the positions were filled before then.

Response from the alumni has also been positive. One out of four alum will make a pledge, Lively said. However she did point out the foundation is still \$102,000 away from reaching their goal of \$248,000.

"We got approximately \$146,000 during the fall semester, so we are still working on it," Lively said.

The Phonathon lasts nine weeks during the fall semester and seven weeks during the spring. For more information on the Phonathon call Pauline Lively at 622-6290.

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Genre: Drama

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Winona Ryder (left) and Angelina Jolie, question the boundaries of friendship and betrayal, freedom and confinement and reality and insanity in "Girl, Interrupted." "Girl" also stars Jared Leto and Whoopi Goldberg.

Growing up hurts in 'Girl'

BY KRISTAL ROARK
Assistant Accent editor

"I had a headache," was Susanna Kaysen's matter-of-fact reply when a psychiatrist questioned why she chased a bottle of aspirin with a bottle of vodka.

Diagnosed with a "borderline personality disorder," (yet she thinks she's just sad) it takes little convincing for the high school senior with no college plans to check herself into Claymore, an upscale psychiatric institution just outside Boston.

Based on Susanna Kaysen's memoir of her two-year, adolescent stay at Claymore, "Girl, Interrupted" is the story of the turbulent lives of the disturbed women who live behind its walls.

Susanna (Winona Ryder) soon finds herself caught up in the hysterics and reality of the women who fill her days: Polly, with her melted face, Daisy, who only eats chicken from her father's deli and then hides the carcasses under her bed, —"I have to throw them away after I get five," she said — and Lisa (Angelina Jolie), who is both the ward rebel and a charismatic sociopath who has spent her last eight years at the institu-

tion.

Susanna soon realizes she simply cannot walk out of Claymore when she feels she is ready. And although she yearns for the sane world outside its walls, she refuses her draft-dodging boyfriend's offer (Jared Leto) to run away with him to Canada.

For Susanna, it is too difficult to abandon the women she has befriended and too easy to indulge herself with satisfying delusions that she also is a "crazy girl."

A supervising nurse (Whoopi Goldberg), however, has her own diagnosis for Susanna — "You are a lazy, self-indulgent little girl who is driving yourself crazy."

Through sessions with her psychiatrist (Vanessa Redgrave) Susanna adopts "ambivalent" as her new favorite word, and although not sure of its actual meaning, she learns that it, in fact, sums up her entire existence — torn between insanity and reality, Claymore and the real world, happiness and sadness.

After first running away from Claymore on one of many of Lisa's escape stunts, and then finding a fellow ward mate hanging dead in her own shower, Susanna becomes startling aware of Lisa's

unrelenting cruelty. Friends turned enemies, Lisa splits the scene and Susanna goes back to Claymore to finally become well.

It is only then that Susanna takes advantage of her sessions with Redgrave and really begins to open up and examine what it was that put her in Claymore in the first place. Wanting to one day become a writer, she begins to keep a journal filled with her days on the ward, her thoughts and even her own diagnosis of the other patients.

Not unlike One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, this movie is about a sane person in an insane environment. Susanna, however, is the cause of her own sorrows, and she would rather revel in them than grow up.

Ryder does a good job of looking uncomfortable in her own skin, however, her quivering uncertainty made me twiddle my thumbs in expectation for something exciting to happen.

I looked forward to every scene with the intriguing Lisa, her character adding spice the story line would otherwise lack. Jolie truly gave a Golden Globe winning performance. Without her the movie would have been boring beyond compare.

Fast Facts

Claymore, the setting for "Girl, Interrupted," was established in 1811 and is Harvard Medical School's psychiatric teaching facility.

It has been the institution of choice for author Sylvia Plath, who based her novel "The Bell Jar" on her experiences at the hospital.

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Jeremy Stevenson, editor

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ONE VOTE

Last week, the Herald-Leader named the Kentucky Sportsman of the Year, James Whalen Jr. I'll give him credit, he did set a record for most receptions by a tight end in NCAA history.



JEREMY STEVENSON
Mental Floss

Chris Redman finished second in the voting. That's all right; Redman is probably a top five pick for the NFL draft this year.

What does bother me, and my professor, Ferrell Wellman, is the fact that Eastern's Female Athlete of the Year, Sarah Blossom did not get one vote.

Not one voter felt her accomplishments were deserving of a first place vote.

Blossom runs the 5,000 meters in less than 17 and a half minutes. She runs the 3,000 meters in 10:18.84. And runs the fourth fastest 10,000 meter time in Eastern's history at 37:19.23.

She is a three-time All-OVC cross country team member, and in 1995, she was named the OVC Female Cross Country Runner of the year.

Perhaps just as impressive as Blossom on the track is Blossom off the track.

Blossom is a three-time winner of the OVC Academic Medal of Honor for her outstanding performance in the classroom. She has also been named to the OVC Commissioner's Honor Roll three times and was elected to the GTE Academic All-American team.

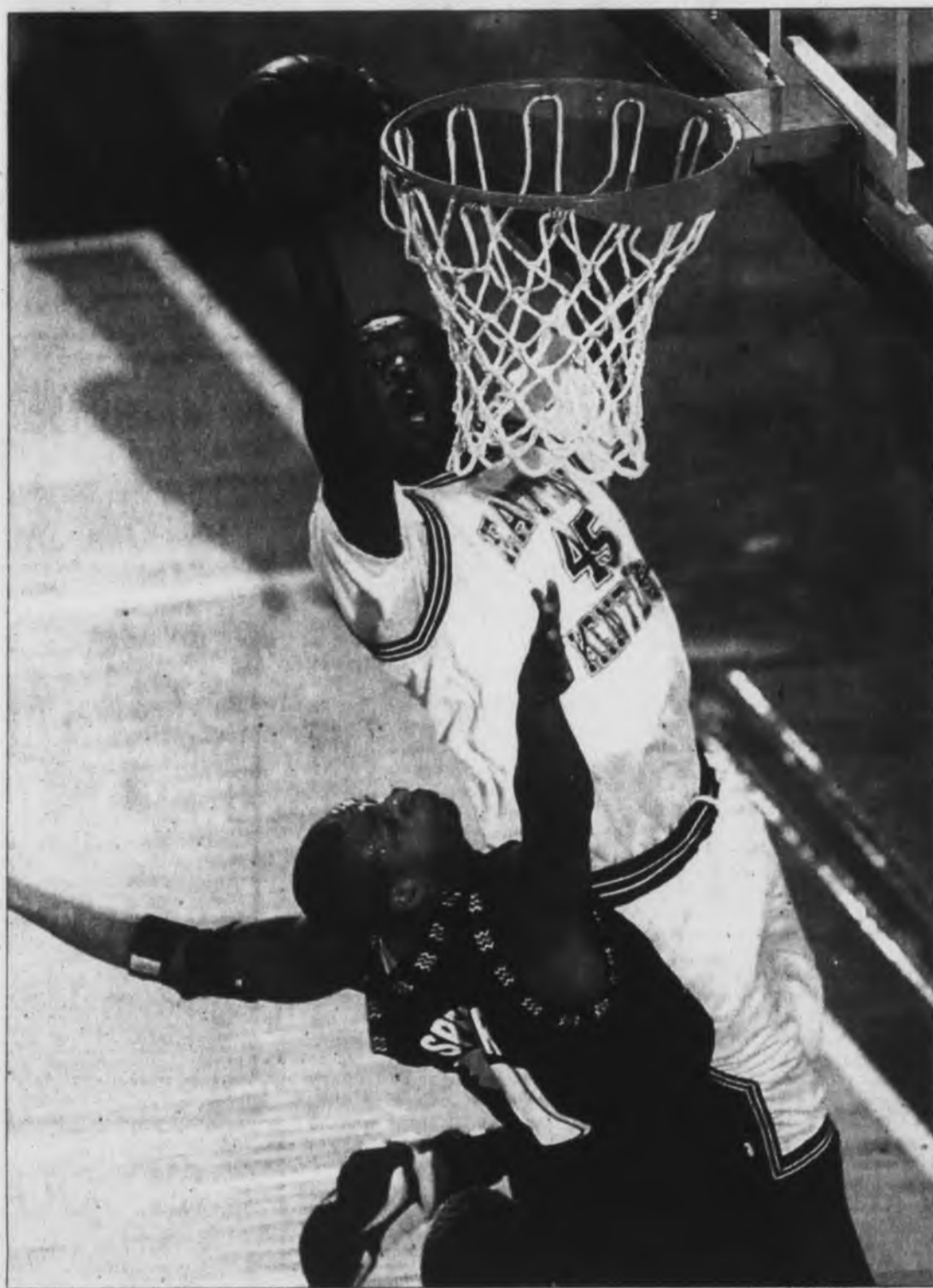
So, I am giving Sarah my vote and Mr. Wellman will give her his vote as well. No one asked for our votes but here they are. Congratulations Sarah, it's not like you really need another award to know how special your talents are.

TITANS BABY

Say what you want. They got lucky. Yes, they did get lucky against the Bills. It's hard to beat a team three times in the same season. Uh-huh, but they did.

St. Louis has an offense that cannot be stopped. No they don't, Tampa Bay proved that one.

So, why can't the Titans win Super Bowl XXXIV? I believe they can. At least I hope they do.



Sam Hoskin clears the way for an Eastern basket in Thursday's loss to Murray.

Lady Colonels lose to Murray 72-67 in OT

By JOHN HAYS
Sports writer

Elvis Presley sang about a place called "Heartbreak Hotel" in 1956. If The King were alive some 44 years later he could have "found a new place to dwell" in Paul McBrayer Arena last Thursday night. The Eastern Kentucky Lady Colonels suffered a heart-wrenching 72-67 overtime loss at the hands of the Murray State Lady Racers.

Murray State (6-10, 4-3 OVC) withstood a resilient charge by the Lady Colonels late in the second half, earning the Lady Racers their first victory in Richmond since the 1990 season and ending Eastern's three game-winning streak.

Down by eight points with 11:42 left in the game, the Lady Colonels began their comeback with two free throws by freshman guard Tekielia Oden and a layup by freshman Teresa McNair to cut the Murray's lead to 46-40.

Sophomore guard Zoey Artist trimmed the lead to four with a baseline jumper, giving the Lady Colonels the momentum they were looking for.

Murray's Heather Bates put a halt to Eastern's run. The senior guard nailed a 3-point basket, which resulted in Murray's own five point jaunt, putting the Lady Racers back up by nine. Senior guard Marla Gearhart started Eastern's second surge with a 22-footer off of a nice feed from McNair, cutting Murray's lead to 53-48 with 7:04 remaining in the game.

The Lady Colonel's Candice Finley scored the last seven points of regulation giving the Lady Colonels their first lead since four minutes into the first half. Finley's running hook shot in the lane gave Eastern the lead 58-57 with one minute left to go in the game.

Murray tied the game on a free throw by Bates seconds later. The Lady Colonels had two last second shots by McNair and Finley to win the game in regulation, but neither shot would fall.

This would prove to end Eastern's hopes for a victory because the Lady Racers started the overtime period on fire. Bates and six-foot junior center Liz Stansberry combined for 11 of Murray's 14 overtime points.

Although Eastern's stingy defense forced 31 Murray turnovers, 20 in the first half, the Lady Colonels shot a paltry 34.3 percent from the field and a ice cold 15 of 27 from the charity stripe.

Coach Larry Joe Inman said he "wasn't pleased at all with our shooting from the field or from the foul line. We missed a lot of big freethrows down the stretch that absolutely killed us."

Candice Finley, who paced the Lady Colonels with 21 points and 12 rebounds, echoed Coach Inman's comments.

"Murray connected on most of their freethrows and we didn't. That was the whole difference in the game," said Finley.

Hatcher connected on two more baskets to cut Murray's lead to 30-27 heading into the lockerroom. Murray State was led in scoring by Bates and Stansberry who finished with 19 and 16 points respectively. Zoey Artist added 12 points and 8 rebounds for the Lady Colonels.

Eastern men lose sixth OVC game in a row

By DEVIN KLARER
Assistant sports editor

The mens basketball team dropped two more close games at home this week, losing 77-82 to Murray St. on Thursday and falling to UT-Martin 74-82 on Saturday. Eastern fell behind early in both games, but battled back only to run out of steam in the end.

With the two losses, the Colonels have now lost 6 games in a row, including four straight at home after going undefeated through their first five home games.

Eastern (6-11, 2-6 OVC) is now fighting for their life to grab a spot in the playoffs and win the OVC crown.

"We've got the talent, but it takes more than just talent, they've got to be individuals. We've got to start playing better to get into the playoffs," Eastern head coach Scott Perry said.

After the loss to UT-Martin, Eastern forward and leading scorer, Sam Hoskin was still confident of the Colonels chances this year.

"Our only goal right now is to win the OVC championship. We're going to be OVC contenders," said Hoskin.

Against UT-Martin, the Colonels trailed the entire game thanks in large part to dead eye shooting by the Skyhawks.

Eastern's Darcel Williams canned a long three pointer with 1:18 left in the game to bring the Colonels within four points, the closest margin since early in the first half.

The Skyhawks have now won four consecutive games, and are third place in the OVC with a 5-2

conference mark. The victory at Eastern was only the second road contest UT-Martin has won all season.

Robinson lead the Colonels in scoring against UT-Martin with 16 points and seven assist. Hoskin paced Eastern with nine rebounds and chipped in 14 points, including two thunderous dunks. Okechi Egbe lead the Skyhawk three-point barrage with perfect five for five shooting from behind the arc and 22 points.

The game against UT-Martin was deja vu from the Murray game for the Colonels. Against Murray, Eastern missed 13 of their first 17 shots and fell behind by as much as 17 points before making a late run behind the long-range shooting of Whitney Robinson and Darcel Williams.

With only 23 seconds to play, Robinson launched a three-point basket that pulled the Colonels within four points at 79-75.

"We would have had two victories if we had played the whole game," Robinson said of the losses to Murray and UT-Martin.

With 12 seconds to play, Murray's Aubrey Reese, who leads the OVC in scoring and assists, made two free throws to increase the Racer lead to five.

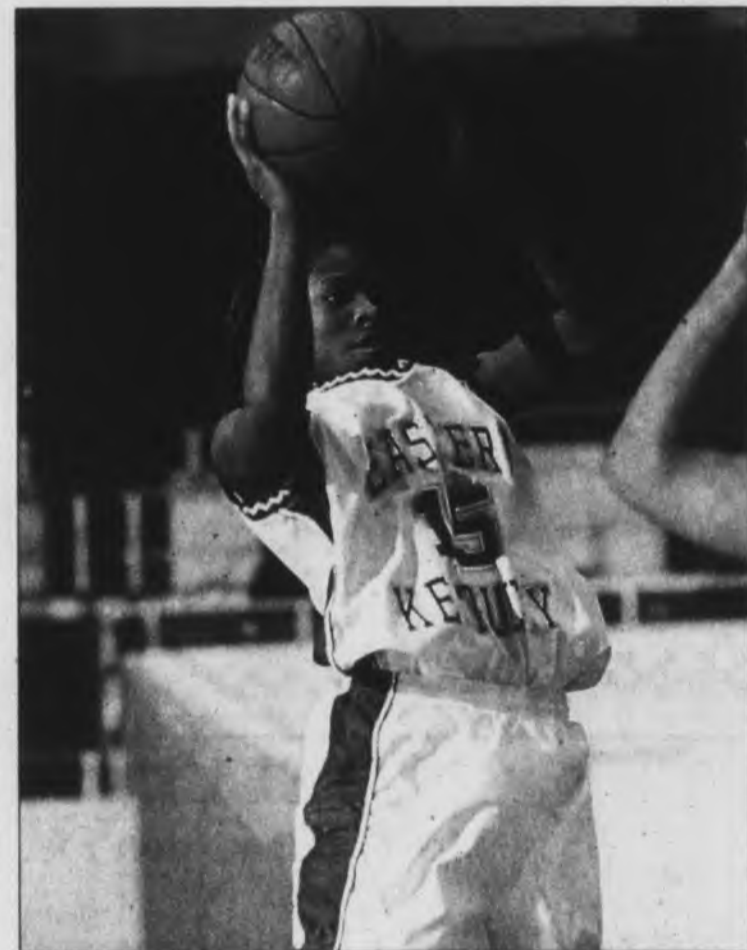
Robinson and Hoskin lead the Eastern scoring attack with 20 and 16 points respectively.

Even with the six-game losing streak, the Colonel's are not ready to throw in the towel just yet.

"We're still not taking our eyes off the prize, we just have to try harder and take it one game at a time," Robinson said.

Preview

For a preview of the Eastern vs. EIU and SEMO games go to page 87



Teresa McNair squares up against UT-Martin.

Lady Colonels rebound after tough loss, beat UT-Martin

By JOHN HAYS
Sports writer

Outside the snow was falling, along with the temperature. Inside Paul McBrayer Arena Saturday afternoon, the thermostat was stuck on high. The Lady Colonels of Eastern Kentucky faced off against the University of Tennessee at Martin Lady Skyhawks in what would prove to be a heated contest from start to finish. The Lady Colonels finally prevailing 89-83.

Eastern (9-8, 6-2 OVC) was led by the inspiring play of freshman guard Teresa McNair and the clutch performances of senior guard Marla Gearhart and junior forward Susan Hatcher. The threesome combined for 63 of Eastern's 89 points. McNair fin-

ished with 29 points, 7 rebounds, 8 steals, and 5 assists. Gearhart, the Lady Colonels senior leader and the OVC's second leading scorer, finished with 20 points and 6 assists. Gearhart hit nine straight free throws down the stretch to help seal the victory. Hatcher scored 14 points, hitting 7 of 9 from the field, three of which gave the Lady Colonels the lead at different times in the game.

UT-Martin (5-12, 4-4 OVC) countered Eastern's assault, pounding the ball inside to their All-OVC senior center Zabrina Harris.

The game was tight until the 8:50 mark when sparkplug Zoey Artist hit a 20-foot jump shot giving the Lady Colonels a 25-24 lead and started what would be a 13-0

Eastern run. McNair scored nine points during the spurt accompanied with three steals which led to breakaway lay-ups.

With starting center, Candice Finley on the bench with foul trouble, UT-Martin fed the ball inside to the hot-handed Harris, who quietly led the Lady Skyhawks back to cut Eastern's halftime lead to 43-46. Sophomore Crystal Mason, Eastern's six-foot sophomore from Detroit, came off the bench filling in aptly for Finley, snagging six rebounds.

Eastern's hectic full-court press played another key role forcing UT-Martin into 15 first half turnovers which were converted into 23 points. The Lady Skyhawks seemed to hit every shot, shooting a blistering 63 per-

cent for the half.

The second half kicked off with the same tenacity of the first, with both teams trading baskets for the first four minutes. Hatcher contributed six points during this span with a lay up to put Eastern ahead 48-47 and a ten-foot leaner for a 58-56 Eastern lead.

Gearhart, who poured in 17 points in the second half, hit a running jumper in the lane and hit the free throw, completing the three-point play the old-fashioned way, putting the Lady Colonels up 64-60 with 11:55 remaining.

"We came out and played some killer defense and we hit shots that we had to get the win," said Gearhart.

UT-Martin refused to give up and tied the game at 68 behind a layup by freshman Tracy Webb

and a pair of free throws by junior center Chastity Bohannon. Two Harris free throws gave Martin a 71-70 lead, but just as quickly, Gearhart made a driving layup over two Skyhawk defenders. UT-Martin's freshman guard T.J. Barker was fouled by McNair with 1:26 on the clock and connected on both free throws, giving Martin their last lead of the game.

Gearhart sank two more clutch free throws to regain the lead, 84-83. McNair followed up with a steal and layup to make the score 86-83 with only 29 seconds to go in the game.

"I just let the game come to me," McNair said. "We just go out there and play good, hard defense and things happen."

Gearhart and McNair com-

bined for the last three points on crucial free throws making the final score 89-83.

"We were all over the place, especially Teresa," Inman said. "They shot 53 percent for the game but we offset that with all the turnovers we created. If we keep this up we're going to set some kind of record for turnovers."

The Lady Colonels have forced 59 turnovers in their last 2 games and average 27.3 a game. With the win over UT-Martin, the Lady Colonels hold on to second place in the Ohio Valley Conference. Tennessee Tech leads the OVC with a 7-0 record.

The Lady Colonels' next game is 5:45 p.m. tonight at Eastern Illinois.

Men, women hit road for tough conference games at EIU, SEMO

By Andrew Kersey
Sports writer

Both of Eastern's basketball teams are set to battle two conference enemies this week. They will travel to Eastern Illinois tonight, and then it's on to conference foe Southeast Missouri on Saturday.

The Lady Colonels (9-8, 6-2 OVC) will play to keep their path to the conference championship in tact. They are second in the OVC behind Tennessee Tech.

Eastern Illinois will be the first of the two tests for the Lady Colonels. Eastern will have to combat the size of one of the best players in the conference, 6 foot 4-post player Lee Aldridge, and the balanced shooting attack Eastern Illinois brings to the table.

"They (Eastern Illinois) are playing as well as anyone in the conference right now. We are gonna be in for a real dogfight," said women's Head Coach Larry

Inman.

The women will battle it out with Southeast Missouri to finish out the week. SEMO is in the middle of the pack in the conference and are trying to fight their way to the top. SEMO has already shown it is a capable team as they lost a close game to top conference competitor Tennessee Tech earlier in the season. The Lady Indians are led by leading scorer Paula Corder-King.

"SEMO is a very capable team," said Inman. "They are good outside shooters, have great inside play, and have a lot of depth."

Tonight, the men will face off with a tough Eastern Illinois team that is ranked fourth in the conference. The Panthers (8-8, 4-4 OVC) are led by Kyle Hill who is a perimeter threat to the Colonels.

"Eastern Illinois does an excellent job running their half court offense, they're experienced, and

they have an all conference performer in Nick Hill," said head coach Scott Perry.

The biggest test of the week for the Colonels (6-11, 2-6 OVC) will commence Saturday after the women's contest. The Colonels will have their chance to lock horns with the men's SEMO team. The Indians (14-3, 7-1 OVC) are at the top of the conference and full of talented and experienced players.

The leader of the SEMO regime is senior forward Roderick Johnson. He is one of the team's scorers, and leads the team in rebounds.

"SEMO is gonna come out with really good guard play, they are very balanced, and they have a lot of depth from junior college transfers," said Perry.

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Dorm Food Transfer Protocol (DFTP)

By Nick Montfort

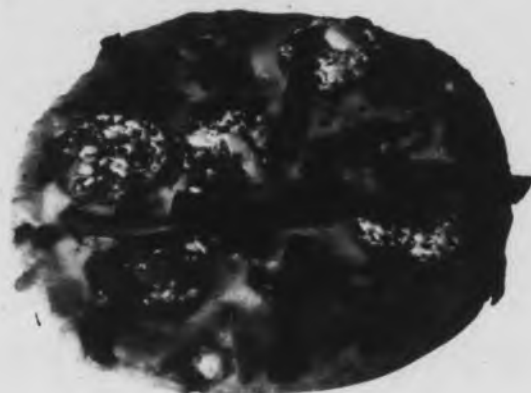
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Kozmo.com is being much more aggressive with price cuts and promotions, but their selection of movie rentals and CDs is a bit limited. Bicycle delivery could topple Tower Records and knock down Blockbuster. Who knows? It's more likely, though, that it will be a passing fad, the next drive-in theater or automat. Many of Kozmo.com's physical goods – CDs, DVDs – will be downloadable within a few years, anyway. Offer yourself as "loyal" customer now, and plunder a few bargains, before it's too late. •
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Neat Net Tricks

By Jack Teems

INVERT SELECTION (PC)

Picture this: You're staring at a bunch of files in a folder and you want to do something to all but a couple of them. For example, you want to delete 22 files but not the other 2 in that folder. You could select each of those 22 individually and delete them, or do this instead: Holding your CTRL key down, click to highlight the ones you DON'T want to mess with. Then click FILE/INVERT SELECTION to un-highlight those and highlight the others. Click on Delete to send them off to the recycle bin.

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NOTEPAD DIARY (PC)

Everyone needs a diary, if for no other reason than to contain their shopping list. If you want a diary, make one with NotePad. First, create a shortcut on the desktop by locating the file `c:\windows\notepad.exe`, select that file, then right click to Create Shortcut. Drag the shortcut to your desktop and rename it to Daily Log. Click on the shortcut to open Notepad and create a file with .LOG in the upper left corner, nothing else. Save this file as `C:\DailyLog.txt` and close NotePad. Choose the shortcut's Properties\Shortcut and enter in the target window after `c:\windows\notepad.exe`, a space and `C:\DailyLog.txt`. Now, when you click on the shortcut, you'll have that handy diary/shopping list with the date already entered for each entry you make. •

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Pushin' Forward Back

By Johnny Walker (Black)

So, here we are at the beginning of the decade (not to mention the century/millennium), and rock and roll, it is generally conceded, is at a bit of an impasse. Yet, while rave, like punk rock before it, is making inroads in North America about 10 years after hitting it big in the UK (where it is now fading out), it may be a bit early to start writing rock and roll's obituary.

Interestingly, the best album of 1999, *The Contino Sessions* by **Death In Vegas**, meticulously melds both currently fashionable "dance" and currently unfashionable "rock" elements, and makes a nice bookend for what in retrospect seems like the top rock album of the entire decade: *Screamadelica* by

I mean, can you remember when people thought Eddie Vedder was an Important Artist?

Primal Scream, a visionary release that way back in 1991 brought together the same elements (classic **Velvets/Stones** drug-rock and postmodern electronica) that also make *The Contino Sessions* such a winner. Tying these two albums together is the presence of wonderfully wired and wiry Scream singer **Bobby Gillespie**, whose slurred, **Dylanesque** vocal turn on *The Contino Sessions*' "Soul Auctioneer" is so potent that it may

soon cause the album to be scheduled by the FDA.

In between these two decade-definers we had grunge, which has vanished almost without a trace: I mean, can you remember when people thought **Eddie Vedder** was an Important Artist? Ditto **Courtney Love**? It does seem a long time ago. And while **Kurt Cobain** was no doubt a visionary of sorts, I must admit I find it kinda hard to listen to **Nirvana** these days; in fact, my vote for the greatest album of the grunge era goes to Kurt's fellow Seattle dudes **Alice In Chains** for 1992's *Dirt*, a majestic trawl through the high-low-life that can still raise the hairs on the back of your neck. Ironically, that band's addled singer, **Layne Staley**, has become nearly as silent as poor old Kurt these days.

Post-grunge, but still hard as hell, was **Monster Magnet's** awesome *Powertrip* from 1998, composed by singer **Dave Wyndorf** during a period of self-imposed exile in Las Vegas. With his lacerating tales of abortions and drug farms, Wyndorf proved that hard rock with a brain (and a sense of humor) is still a viable notion, even if the subtleties somehow got lost when the band played live. And let's not forget the last rock and roll rebel, **Stone Temple Pilots' singer Scott Weiland**, currently cooling his heels in the slammer on a drug rap. Thank God someone still thought the role was worth all the trouble.

Finally, the decade's top pop "rise and fall" story has to go to one **Adrian Thaws**, aka **Tricky**. 1995's *Maxinquaye*

saw the ex-**Massive Attack** rapper hit the heights, along with fellow Bristolians **Portishead**, garnering critical megakudos for inventing the "trip-hop" genre. Soon, **Tricky**, usually accompanied by a giant-sized spliff, was turning up everywhere, remixing everyone – even **Marilyn Manson**. Yet success didn't sit well with our hero: he quickly began going out of his way to confound both audiences and critics, this process culminating in 1998's self-destructive *Angels With Dirty Faces*, a dingy, dank, discordant, and often unlistenable project that might be called the trip-hop *Metal Machine Music* (I liked it, of course). The critics started to turn, the audiences dwindled, and by 1999, a paranoid **Tricky** was forecasting his own demise on the too-little, too-late stab at recapturing past glories, *Juxtapose*: "And when the record company drops me /that's when I learn" he sang on the album's single, "For Real." And in November, that's just what Island Records did – for real. No word so far as to whether or not **Tricky** learned his lesson.

(**Primal Scream's** new album, *Exterminator*, will be released in early 2000.) • walker@steamtunnels.net

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Wrist-Mounted Technology Roundup

By Nick Montfort

The next time a uniformed flight attendant demands that you shut down your laptop, your Palm Pilot, or even your dinky, harmless Game Boy, why not turn to computing or communications power to your wrist? No one's going to tell you to turn off your watch.

Most compu-watches are so dorky you'd rather gnaw off your arm than be caught wearing one. In their time-telling incarnation, personal carpal assistants have been the technological hit of the now distant 20th century. Bulkier wrist-mounted appliances haven't caught on so far – but if any wearable computing is going to become chic, gadgety watches will be the first things to watch.

And watches can amuse. The best-known way to impress chicks with a digital watch (the only way, it's believed) involves using a watch-cum-universal-remote to flip channels at a local restaurant or bar, boggling the waitstaff and probably annoying the other patrons. Although this trick is old hat by now, it might still be good for a guffaw. One model that sports a remote is the Casio 8178B Learning IR Remote Wristwatch Calculator, which sells for \$100.



For other sorts of entertainment, there are the Game Boy predecessors, Nintendo Game and Watch. These classics, which came out in the early 1980s, offer only blippy LCD animations but have developed a cult following. Available from collectors, they're sure to raise eyebrows if actually worn around town. In the productivity category, there's Timex's Data Link organizer watches, which speak to Microsoft products and sell for about \$100. The out-of-production Casio Telememo is cooler: it stores only 50 numbers, but will dial touch-tone numbers for you if held up to the phone. A later Casio model, the VDB200B-1, forgoes the calculator-watch declaration of nerdiness for a square, blue touch-screen, offering stylish (if still rather difficult) data entry. This hyper-cephalic device is slim, and its price tag also isn't too bulky: It can be found for about \$75-100.



Casio just announced this month a new brainiac organizer watch, the \$100 PC-UNITE BZX-20, as well as a \$200 watch that plays MP3s (in case those AM/FM stereo watches from the 1980s weren't hideous enough), and a \$150 watch that sports a black-and-white digital camera.

New devices for communications are armed and ready, too. The Beepwear Watch, put together by Motorola and Timex, lets you wear your pager on your wrist for \$130. It includes the Timex Data Link system to connect to your PC, too. Casio's Pathfinder PAT1GP-1 puts you on the map, or at least returns your coordinates, using a build-in GPS receiver. Finally, Swatch has already prototyped one watch you should certainly shut off when in flight: Swatch Talk, with a fully functional cell phone. The finished product hasn't rolled out in Europe yet. Although only time will tell, it seems certain that this gadget, or its AT&T "you will" cousin, will arrive before the interest of watch wearers wanes. •
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FastFacts

- 30% of college students have a pager
- 27% of college students own a cell phone
- 40% of college females play computer games
- 42% of college females dance regularly. Only 18% of males do
- 74% consider their lives stressful
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- 93% say they will go to a movie within the next month
- 76% believe they will not have a problem finding a job after college
- 73% own a personal computer
- 69% say the work, not the pay, will be the most important factor in choosing a job
- 43% say they get their news online
- 5% think most "most politicians are honest"

Source: Pulsefinder

Finding FreeMoney Online

By Nick Montfort

"FREE MONEY" IS A SHAMELESS OXYMORON. The idea should be treated with even more suspicion than a concept like "free lunch" or what the WTO calls "free trade." That said, a lot of organizations, foundations and individuals have set aside cash available for serious students of particular types. Those who are willing to look for monetary awards can turn up gold – whatever their ethnicity or major.

A serious search for funds still takes some time. But with solid resources now available online, looking for scholarships has gotten a lot easier. Be prepared to spend at least an hour or two doing some reading and filling out lengthy and detailed forms. The check from a single successful hit will make it worthwhile.

Money may seldom be free, but one genuinely free thing is information – particularly in the age of the web. You certainly shouldn't use any money-finding service that charges a fee. The best for-pay listings are not as good as the free listings available online, and the worst ones are even more severe scams. Don't forget that there are also plenty of free ways to get information offline – visiting your college's financial aid office, for instance – that shouldn't be overlooked.

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You can find information about reliable sources for scholarships and information at FinAid (www.finaid.org). You don't need to register to read up at this site, learning about the nature of scholarships and loans. FinAid won't link you directly to greenbacks, but the site, which was put together by graduate student and author Mark Kantrowitz, is a great place to start learning about scholarships. If you're still considering forking over money to do a search, check out the site's detailed information on scholarship fraud at (www.finaid.org/scholarships/scams.phtml).

A good place to actually start foraging for funds is FastWeb (www.fastweb.com). Although choking with hucksterism – pop-up credit card offers and casually slipped in offers for magazine subscriptions are the norm – the site does list more than \$1 billion in scholarship offers. FinAid calls it the "largest, most accurate, and most frequently updated scholarship database."

To get started at FastWeb, you will have to endure the bone-headed process of creating an account. (You're not allowed to pick a user ID that contains your first or last name, for some clever

reason.) Next, you have to fill out the questionnaire, an arduous six-step process. Have on hand your parents' annual income. You should also know things like the civic and professional organizations to which your parents belong. As you finish each page, you will likely wish to turn down the commercial offers that are disguised as the last question.

When you finally get through, FastWeb does a remarkable job of providing scholarships, grants, and contests that apply. Everything on the final list may not suit you perfectly. But whoever you are, a search on FastWeb is almost certain to turn up one good potential source of funds.

Although FastWeb has the biggest bottom line, there are other web resources worth checking out. The publishing company Peterson's offers financial aid information, among other things, at CollegeQuest (www.collegequest.com). The test-makers at the College Board also have a scholarship search site at (www.collegeboard.org/fundfinder/html/ssrchtop.html). Although it isn't as extensive as FastWeb, it's simpler and doesn't require registration. The whole questionnaire is conveniently laid out for you at once.

There are plenty of other sites, some of which are sure to have information you can use. It doesn't make much sense to turn the whole list of Yahoo Financial Aid links purple, though. Reading thoroughly through a few sites is a better move, and will leave you time to check out the resources at your school's financial aid office and in the old bricks-and-mortar library. It may take a bit of work to get a hold of "free" money, but moving that mouse around, and even checking out the paper resources, is a lot better than some job involving heavy lifting. • (nmontfort@steamtunnels.net)



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Drinks101

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with headlines like "Parents of Suicide Victim Saw it Coming a Mile Away" and "NYPD Apologizes for Accidental Shooting-Clubbing-Stabbing-Firebombing Death." It's a definite "laugh-out-loud" experience.

Suck

www.suck.com

A daily dose of cynicism from *Suck* is a good way to start any morning. The site offers an article or piece of commentary every weekday, in which the *Suck* writers discuss whatever issues are on their minds. A unique, difficult to categorize site. Just try it, you'll like it.

The Worst of the Web

www.worstoftheweb.com

A twisted site whose three founders' mission is to name and shame the (unintentionally) awful and ridiculous web sites out there. The site updates daily, with commentary by the authors.

books

Alibris

www.alibris.com

If you are looking to buy an out-of-print or rare book, Alibris is a great site to check. With prices on most out-of-print hard covers from ten to twenty dollars, the book you want might be far cheaper than you expect (although prices range into the thousands for particularly rare or desirable works, such as signed first editions).

The Library of Congress Online

www.loc.gov

The Library of Congress site has a number of historical archives of American history you can browse, but more useful is the complete online catalog of the books and other media. If you need an ISBN for a book, or are looking for a list of books related to a particular topic, this is the place to start.

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jobs

College Grad Job Hunter

www.collegegrad.com

This excellent site has tons of information and advice for job seekers. There are online career columns written by a hiring manager, help with writing resumes, and internship and job listings.



JobTrak

www.jobtrak.com

JobTrak is an online job and internship listing service affiliated with hundreds of colleges and universities nationwide. It's a great place to go as a first step to tracking down an internship or post-graduation job.

Keirsey Temperament Sorter

<http://keirsey.com>

If you're unsure about what type of career you are interested in pursuing, you might want to try the Keirsey Character Sorter. After answering a series of online multiple-choice questions, the site will decide on a personality profile that best fits you, and suggest some abilities and skills you might wish to develop.

politics & government

Go Vote!

www.govote.com

Govote.com is a site dedicated to politics, government, and elections. With the presidential election only ten months away, this site is a great place to find information on the candidates, and keep up-to-date with political news. You can also find your local representatives and see their voting records. The site offers links to government sites, and if you spent more time sleeping than taking notes in your poli-sci class-

es, the site offers a primer on how the political system works in America.

IntellectualCapital

www.intellectualcapital.com

A serious and informative online public policy magazine that each week chooses an issue and invites various pundits and thinkers to share their views about it. There are also general articles and commentary on current events.

Thomas

<http://thomas.loc.gov>

PoliSci majors rejoice! Thomas is an online record of all congressional activity, including the full texts and status of bills currently in consideration by Congress, online voting records for each member of Congress, and the complete text of recent Congressional Records. Very useful for those current affairs papers.

health

Dr. Drew

www.dr Drew.com

Dr Drew.com is the web site of Dr. Drew Pinsky, the co-host of the TV and radio show *Loveline*. More than just a health resource, the site contains music, movie and book reviews, news, interviews and more. You can also find answers to a wide range of medical questions, read articles that pertain to health and fitness, and participate in chats with topics ranging from pregnancy to sports to STDs. There's also a weekly web cast, The drDrew.com Show, where you can view Dr. Drew and celebrity guests discussing "the issues that matter most - sex, health, and relationships."



news organizations, and posts what interests him to his web site. Sometimes his sources give him stories before they are released by more mainstream sites, therefore his news can be less accurate at times. There are also links to dozens of newspapers and columnists worldwide.

The New York Times Online

www.nytimes.com

One of the best sources for news on the web, the articles from the *New York Times* newspaper are available here if you become a member of the site (it's free). The site's news also updates regularly from an AP feed.

music

Billboard.com

www.billboard.com

Billboard.com is the place to go to find out who is on top of the entertainment charts. You can see which musicians are selling the most records, who is getting the most radio air play, and what the top video rentals are for the week. If you are feeling nostalgic you can go back one, five, or even ten years to see who was topping the charts on this day in the past.

Broadcast.com

www.broadcast.com

Missing your favorite home radio stations while at school? Broadcast.com offers live feeds from over 400 local radio and television stations that you can view from your computer, as well as archives of concerts from REM to the Van Cliburn piano competition, and live broadcasting of most major league sporting events. Unfortunately, the interface could be better designed - your best bet is to navigate using the pop-up menus at the top of the site.

Ultimate Band List

www.ubl.com

If it is related to music you can search for it here. This site has a massive band list that includes many local bands and provides you with bios, tour dates, lyrics, tabs, audio/video content, mailing lists, reviews, links and merchandise. You can also find information on the business side of music, with links to promoters, venues, radio stations and record labels. This site is very complete; you could browse for hours and only view a small portion of its content.

movies

The Hollywood Reporter

www.hollywoodreporter.com

If you are interested in the gossip and behind-the-scenes aspect of movies today, the *Hollywood Reporter* is a good place to start. It has mostly industry news and information, but is not limited to just American films. There is a strong international section, as well as some television and music industry news.

Internet Movie Database

www.imdb.com

This massive database of movie facts has information on over a hundred and seventy thousand movies, as well as entries for actors, directors and other aspects of film production. The archive goes back to 1890 but is updated continuously so that it also has today's hot new titles. An amazing site.

sports

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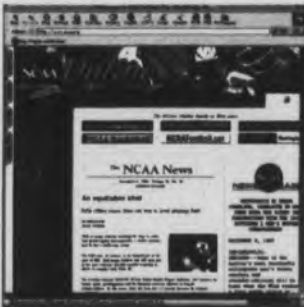
www.cnn.si.com

This vast site has statistics, schedules, reviews, opinion columns and much more, for all major league sports, as well as college football and basketball. The layout is clean and well designed, and there is enough here to keep even the most demanding fan satisfied. Many of the writers for the site also write for *Sports Illustrated*, who partnered with CNN to create it.

The NCAA Online

www.ncaa.org

The serious side of college sports has its home here, the official site of the National Collegiate Athletics Association. Along with limited statistics that are available for free, the NCAA publishes its guidelines for things such as injury insurance, gambling and ethics. There are also complete schedules for the upcoming year's



football and basketball games.

news

The Drudge Report

www.drudgereport.com

One of the most controversial sites on the net, Matt Drudge reads and analyzes news from all over the world, including contacts within major

Let Them Eat Cake

By Karen Zierler

And the town-crier roared in a booming voice as he unrolled the scroll, "Hear Ye! Hear Ye! A proclamation from the wise and ancient Lord British!" The peasants gathered with straining ears and the Dragons sat perched upon the mountain tops licking their jowls. The faithful had come to hear the words but in their hearts their faith forsook them. The crier declared to the denizens of Britannia the promises of their Lord. The Avatar shall return. The eight virtues shall have prominence. The world shall have realism. It shall be the last of the famed and revered Ultima series. And the faithful waited. And waited.

Six years in the making. Serious turbulence in its development. Could Ultima Ascension, the ninth and final title of the acclaimed series of Ultima games, live up to its ancestry and be the crowning finale fans were desperate to realize?

Going back to the 80s, a young developer, Richard Garriott, began Origin as a tender teenager obsessed with pen & paper role-playing and computer programming. His age required that his family assist him in this endeavor. And his earliest Ultima titles are in part based on pen & paper campaigns he created at about the age of 14.

The success of Ultima was astounding, and hardcore RPG players will tell you that no other RPG series investigates the gray areas of life, death and culture with such depth. Particularly hailed are Ultima IV (1985) and Ultima VII (1992). Ultima IV first introduced the concept of the Avatar as a person of ultimate virtues and the spiritual leader of the fantasy realm, Britannia, ruled by the somewhat ineffective Lord British (the alter ego of Garriott). For the first time, mythical figures such as lolo could join to form a party of characters befriending the Avatar in his search for enlightenment. The realism and immersive gameplay were unsurpassed. With the development of the ultimate adversary, the Guardian, the Avatar confronted real life issues such as racism, pollution, class-systems and drug abuse.

Fans hotly anticipated Ultima Ascension. Garriott promised it would return to its roots after the failed Ultima VIII suffered from poor engine design, a weak story, and a general lack of Ultima atmosphere. But hardcore followers were suspicious. In its early stages, Ascension looked Tomb Raider-

ish. A sacrilegious attempt to reach a wider action audience. Under the supervision of Ed Castillo even the development team left in discontent, moving to another developer. Finally, in an attempt to rescue Ascension, Garriott, who was focusing on Ultima Online, took control last year. Even up until November 1999, aspects of the Artificial Intelligence and character development were still incomplete. The ever present, smiling Garriott in interview after interview couldn't hold back the doubts.

It came as no surprise last month that the most anticipated Ultima of all time, the last of the series, was released in appalling, unfinished condition. It's true, the graphics are gorgeous and the world interactive. The sky changes through day and night cycles, stars rotate, rain falls. You climb mountains and wander through trees. Affecting. But so

are the bugs. The game slows down to a crawl due to memory leaks, or crashes with corrupt save game files. The dialogue is sadly the weakest of any Ultima as are the monsters, and the Guardian is reduced to one poor adversary. The story, a contrived Hollywood script which has the Avatar involved in a love interest, is as far from Ultima depth as one could possibly get. Yes, the citizens of Britannia listen as the town crier decries, "Let them eat cake!" • kzierler@steamtunnels.net



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