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The Place to Be Homecoming

► Homecoming Magazine
The Progress annual Homecoming special section provides a guide to the action/Section C



Fatherly Love

► Accent
Fathers and daughters talk about what makes their relationships special/B1



► WEATHER

TODAY
Hi: 60
Low: 45
Conditions: Sunny, breezy
FRI: 65, sunny
SAT: 71, sunny
SUN: 74, partly cloudy



THE Eastern Progress

16 pages ©The Eastern Progress

Vol. 75/No. 6 October 3, 1996

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

Mattox Hall residents get walking papers



By JENNIFER ALMJELD
News editor

Steve Thomas is not happy about having to pack up all of his belongings and move to a new residence hall room. "It took me three car loads to get my stuff down here in the first place," Thomas said. "I have a weight bench that has to be taken apart and moved and then put back together again. I also have carpet to move."

Thomas is one of 163 students being

forced to move out of Mattox Hall as part of the university's plan to relocate members of the criminal justice training program from the University Inn on the bypass to the main campus. The criminal justice training program has been housed in the University Inn since 1981, said John Bizzack, commissioner of the criminal justice program. The building, purchased by the university in 1975 was built in 1964 or 1965 and is badly in need of repairs, according to Joseph

Schwendemen, vice president for administrative affairs. "It's not built as sturdy as university buildings are, and it has been used continually, so it is bound to need work," Schwendemen said. "The building needs some major renovations that cannot be done with people living there."

The university plans to spend a quarter of a million dollars to upgrade the inn, Schwendemen said. The university will be responsible for the repairs to the inn, while the department of criminal

justice will be responsible for maintaining Mattox. The department of criminal justice pays \$381,716 a year to lease the building from the university. They will transfer their lease, at no additional cost, from the University Inn to Mattox Hall effective Jan. 20. "It should help us keep fees as low as possible for our students, because

More
Shouldn't the university put students first? Editorial, Page A2

we won't be responsible for maintenance or upkeep on the building," said Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, of Mattox. "The department of criminal justice will pay for the use of Mattox Hall and will be responsible for upkeep. The university is no longer responsible for it."

See Mattox/Page A8

Drug arrests made at Model

By JENNIFER ALMJELD
News editor

Three Model students who apparently spent their lunch hour smoking marijuana in front of Dupree Hall were arrested on drug charges Friday, according to public safety. Eastern police officers arrived at 11:39 a.m. after Dupree staff reported there were juveniles in front of the building with marijuana, said Tom Lindquist, director of public safety.

The incident occurred while high school students at Model Laboratory School were on their lunch break. Model operates as a department in the college of education and has 750 students in grades K-12.

Because the students are juveniles, their names are not being released by public safety or Model staff.

"We cannot release any information about this incident," said Bruce Bonar, director of Model.

Bonar said students who are accused of drug charges must go before a disciplinary committee, and each case is heard separately. Punishment ranges from counseling to expulsion.

Lindquist said police arrested and charged one juvenile with possession of marijuana, second-degree

criminal mischief trespass and public intoxication. The second juvenile was charged with trafficking in a controlled substance within 1,000 yards of a school and public intoxication; the third juvenile was charged with second-degree criminal trespass and public intoxication.

According to some Model students, there were four juveniles involved with the incident.

"Four people were busted for trafficking drugs and smoking during school hours," said Antoinne Harris, a freshman at Model. "They were in front of that girls' dorm by the Powell Building. They were smoking there on lunch break."

Another student said he also thought there were four.

"Four people were suspended: three freshmen and a 10th grader," said Josh Dezarn, also a freshman at Model.

A Model junior who requested to remain anonymous said a sophomore not with the others was arrested when public safety found marijuana in his locker.

Public safety would not confirm this. Despite the incident, Bonar said he does not feel there is a drug problem at Model.

"There has been no increase of drug use on the grounds," he said.

More
Five other drug related arrests were made on campus this week. Story, Page A4



Don Knight/Progress

Sweet Taste of Victory

The Colonel football team celebrates its first win of the season by singing the traditional tune, "Cabin on the Hill." The 28-7 win over Tennessee Tech. kept Eastern from being 0-4 for the first time since 1934. For a recap and look at Saturday's Homecoming match-up see Sports, B6.

► Parking

RHA proposal would move staff lots to outer campus



Progress/Alan Kincaid

By DANETTA BARKER
Assistant news editor

Feeling the ecstasy of triumph after the approval of the 24-hour open house weekend policy, the Residents Hall Association unveiled their parking proposal at Monday's meeting.

The proposal was introduced by Johnnie Robison, co-chair of the policy committee.

"I do feel we can make a change," Robison said. "The RHA brought 24-hour weekend visitation to campus; I think we can do this."

The proposal suggested Ellendale Lot, Martin Lot, Powell East Lot, Powell West Lot, and half of the Dizney Lot be converted from

employee parking to residential parking.

To account for the lost parking for staff, Brockton Lot, the left side of Lancaster Lot up to the gravel lot entrance and the Lancaster gravel lot would be changed to employee parking.

Robison said the RHA looked at the areas of campus where halls are located to determine which lots would better accommodate residents.

"There are 371 residential parking spaces in the southside area," Robison said. The area includes Keene, Mattox and O'Donnell halls. Robison said Todd and Dupree Halls were included in the list because those halls are located near the south-

ern side of the campus.

The northside and quad area have over 1,400 residential lots, Robison said.

"What we are proposing is a trade with employee lots. In the survey the RHA did, we found that people would rather park close to their homes rather than close to the place they work," Robison said.

Also in the survey, which the residence hall association circulated to all residents on campus, 87 percent of students surveyed said they feel the need for safer parking. Ninety-two percent felt residents should have parking priorities, because they must live on campus until the age of 21. Robison said the proposal does not

affect commuter parking.

Mike Lynch, president of RHA, presided over the meeting, where the proposal was passed.

"We feel very strongly about the parking situation here," Lynch said. "The students pay to live here, and we need to keep safety in mind."

The proposal will now be sent to the Council on Student Affairs.

Robbie Morton, director of residential development, said the students went about the detailing and research of the proposal in a very comprehensive way. They made student safety the top priority, he said.

"The whole premise is safety," Morton said. "I am definitely a supporter of them and the proposal."

Eastern grad shares fond memories of college days

By DANETTA BARKER
Assistant news editor

For some people, education never ends. Mary Susan Cook Thompson is one of those people.

From the summer of 1932, when the Eastern grad stayed with her parents on campus while they finished their degrees, to the fight for a student center for Somerset Community College, Thompson has been involved in education most of her 74 years.

"I've been around education all of my life," Thompson said. "Both my parents were school teachers, and my grandfather was a teacher."

When Thompson was 10 years old, her parents returned to Eastern to finish their degrees in

education. Thompson spent her mornings that summer reading in Crabbe Library.

"I loved to read. I would read children's literature in the library, then I would read my mother's schoolbooks. She was studying elementary education," Thompson said.

With the quarter her father had given her, she would go to the new cafeteria in the basement of Burnam Hall and buy lunch.

"Potatoes were 4 cents and other vegetables were 3 cents," Thompson said. "Meat loaf was 7 cents, chicken or pork chops were 8 cents a piece, ice cream was a nickel, so I could get a whole meal for a quarter."

Thompson knew that when it

was time for her to go to college, she would go to Eastern.

"I had so many good memories of Eastern from the summer. I stayed there with my parents. I couldn't wait until it was time for me to go to college," Thompson said.

When Thompson first came to Eastern, the campus was a lot smaller. The buildings were much different then, she said.

"I was there when the student center in Keen Johnson opened," Thompson said. "When it first opened, there were mailboxes and a bookstore on the lower level. In the basement recreation room, there were ping-pong tables and a jukebox."

See Thompson/Page A8



Mary Cook Thompson remembers her years at Eastern in the late 30s fondly. "I was there when the student center in Keen Johnson opened," she said.

Danetta Barker/Progress

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Reminder

The stadium side of Alumni Coliseum parking lot will close for Homecoming preparations this afternoon. Also, Park Drive from the Powell Building to Lancaster Avenue will be closed from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday.

CLASS PATTERN

TRF

Perspective

► Editorials

University should consider students first

Last Wednesday, Mattox Hall residents got some unsettling news. They're being evicted. The eviction notice will affect 163 Mattox residents; they must vacate the premises by December so that repairs can be made to the hall before criminal justice students move in. The building will be used for students in the criminal justice training program — mostly city and county police from around the commonwealth and some surrounding states. These officers usually stay at the University Inn, which is in disrepair and will be renovated while the officers are living in Mattox. Renovation

will cost the university \$250,000. Mattox will no longer be on Eastern's list of maintenance responsibilities, as the Department of Justice will be leasing the building. There are no immediate plans for renovation. Mattox Hall, with its leaky pipes and broken locks, has been in need of repair for years. Only now, the university would rather spend a quarter of a million dollars on repairs to the University Inn, which students will never use. Administrators cited the low number of students who live on campus as a good reason to lease Mattox to the Department of Justice. Jeanette Crockett, dean of student life, said the

move would actually save residents living in other dorms money. This is clearly a case of administration making a business move and trying to make it look like it's in the best interests of the students — going so far as to imply that living on campus will be even better after Mattox is converted to the police academy. Why would students want to live on campus knowing that, at any time, the dorm they're living in may be leased to the highest bidder and

they'll be evicted? Why would students want to live on campus knowing the university is spending money renovating a hotel for visitors, when they aren't renovating residence halls that need attention? At least, they're not until students move out of them. Granted, the university is trying to make the move easier for the Mattox Hall residents by attempting to free up blocks of rooms, so students won't lose the community they had in Mattox.

This does not, however, make up for the neglect this university mandate shows for its students. Besides blatant disregard for student interest, think about what this conversion will mean to the community. There will be policemen from around the country living next door to the football team. In November, the Board of Regents will convene for their retreat. The focus of the retreat will be how to get students to live on campus. Write the Regents. Tell them what you think they can do to make campus more livable. Maybe the first thing they should do is consider the students.

To Contact a Regent

Letters can be sent to the Board of Regents, c/o the president's office, Coates 107. Business addresses for the Regents are available on request from the president's office, 622-2101.

► Campus Comments

Q. How do Eastern students stack up against the job competition?

Name: Fran Perrin
Affiliation: Ephraim McDowell Regional Medical Center, Danville



"I think they're good and know what they want."



Name: Gail Taylor, Eastern business alumna
Affiliation: 98.1 WXZZ, WTKT

"The students have been great. We've received applications and resumes."

Name: Penny Turner
Affiliation: Toyota



"Good representation. It's a nice mix of students with different backgrounds, which is good. We look for different backgrounds."



Name: Sgt. James Johnson
Affiliation: State Police

"We've been pretty impressed with who we've talked to. I think we'll get some interested candidates."

Name: James E. Molley
Affiliation: Erlanger-Elsmere Schools



"We are always impressed with Eastern students. Eastern has always done an excellent job preparing teachers."



Wet or dry not about morality

Laws get confusing when not uniform

When Eastern students and other Richmond residents voted last week on a proposal to allow alcohol to be sold on the west end of town, many considered it a moral issue. Others said economic forces influenced their vote.

The vote, which ended with the proposal defeated by a narrow margin, actually has little to do with either the economy or local morality.

The decision about making all of Richmond "wet" is a common sense issue.

Perhaps allowing alcohol to be sold on the west end could have a detrimental effect on the area's quiet surroundings.

Liquor can cause later nights for some people.

But if an individual wants a night on the town, a short trip

down Lancaster Avenue can provide it.

Economically, the decision could have attracted more restaurants and other businesses wishing to serve alcohol.

With several of those businesses, though, on the other side of town, it is difficult to say how much impact the legalization of liquor could have had.

Would it make sense to make marijuana legal on one side of town, but illegal on another?

What if someone could be arrested for robbing PNC Bank because it's on Water Street in downtown Richmond, but if that person robbed National City Bank on the bypass it would have been legal?

Lancaster Avenue should not be Richmond's Mason-Dixon

Line for alcohol sales.

A community should be united in all ways.

While debate about key issues is healthy, remaining divided as a community could prove to be a detriment.

Richmond city officials and residents need to unify the city on the subject of alcohol sales.

The effects alcohol sales could have on a community's economic and moral environment could be debated endlessly.

What isn't up to question is the importance of a unified community.

The question should not be which side of town is more moral or which side is more economically stable.

The true dilemma lies in making sure all laws apply uniformly throughout the city limits.

Summer experience one to remember

My first year of college ended a lot more quickly than I thought it would. Suddenly, I was home and needed a job for the summer.

Of course, I just knew that my old job at Wal-Mart was lurking back home, just waiting for me to claim it. This job, however, was far from my idea of an exciting summer experience. Imagine checking out a family of five screaming kids and one extremely rude mother. As soon as they leave, you sigh from relief — just as you look down and notice the pool of urine on the floor in front of your register.

This memory ran through my mind as I backed away from the application desk. I decided not to apply there so soon in the season. Surely, with a broadcasting major, I could find something different and maybe even fun to do.

I finally found a job at the local radio station. Supposedly, I was going to be an office aid — at least that's what my friend said the application was for.

Surprisingly enough, they hired me, and I began to worry whether or not I was going to be able to keep up with any errands I had to do. I shouldn't have worried.

After being in the station for five minutes, the station manager asked me to do the live weather report since he had to record a commercial. What could I say? I had just told him that I understood how to work the equipment. So, I waited until the song ended and clicked on the microphone. After several seconds of silence, I actually started to read the weather without panicking.

From then on, I was considered WCCT on-air staff. I never even went into the office area the whole summer. The first job I did was record a 30-second weather spot for the FM. It took me about 45 minutes to get it done without any major mistakes.

When I hear that recording today, I laugh at myself. I cannot imagine what was going through my mind back then. How could I be afraid of an entire town of listeners? No one could actually see me doing it.

Since I was pushed right into talking on the air, I never had a chance to get "mic-fright." I did, however, worry about meeting the other disc jockeys. I heard the name "Thor" around the station and wondered what kind of person Thor was.

Then, in the middle of the noon news, I stopped reading. Someone was standing behind me covering up my eyes. I didn't know what to do. Luckily, Thor took his hands off my eyes and I could go on reading without too much of a gap between stories.

This was very mild compared to the pranks the staff pulled during the rest of the summer. Thank God radio people are so much fun. With all the things I had to learn and all the sun I was missing at the lake, it was nice to have an exciting job for once.

Pretty soon, the station asked me to make a few commercials. If it hadn't been for Thor's patience, I would never have learned the important stuff.

He spent about an hour showing me all the things I had to do in order to make a simple little 60 second spot. After he left, I was alone in the station with a commercial assignment.

I picked up the phone and called my fellow DJ, Desiree. With her tips, I finished my first radio commercial in less than an hour. Compared to the time I spent on my first weather, this felt like nothing at all.

My work got better with time, and I was able to pull off a few pranks of my own with the station's staff. My friends complained they never saw me at the lake, but they all agreed that my job was worth it.

I loved being a DJ at T-107. I don't have a fading summer tan, but I wouldn't trade that job for anything Wal-Mart had to offer.

Whisman is a sophomore broadcasting major from Corbin and Progress copy editor.



BETH WHISMAN
My Turn

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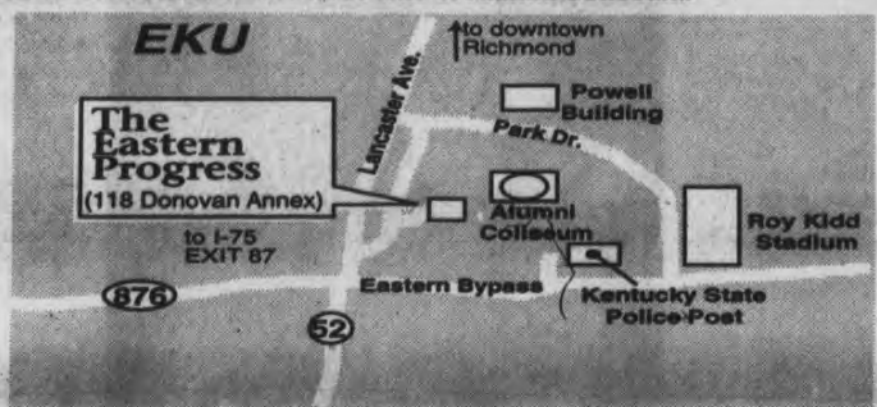
Victor Cuellar
Staff artist

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

Where to find us

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



Corrections Policy

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages. If you have a correction, please send it 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 section in which the error occurred.

Name change not really relevant, but interesting

It was a beautiful day in early fall. The sun filtered through the trees, making the grass look like a patchwork quilt. I had tears in my eyes as the minister said, "I now present to you Robin Brookshire and Tony Risley."

Wait a minute! That was her name before she got married. What? Not even a hyphen? Wow! I was at once admiring of her strong-willed, fly-in-the-face-of-tradition choice. I mean, not even a hyphen.

I started thinking of the day I would be faced with such a decision. And, I should point out, it is a decision for every woman these days — something we all must think about.

There's a lot that goes along with marriage besides deciding whether you will change your name or not, but it is one of the easier things to focus on when thinking about taking the big step.

Really, would you rather spend the after-

noon playing with how your name will sound after you get married, or doing some serious soul searching about whether you're prepared to make what most people consider the biggest commitment of your life?

Of course, this may be one of the reasons the divorce rate is as high as it is in America — we'd rather sit around playing with our names than considering the seriousness of marriage.

But, I digress. I definitely want to get married. I've known that for most of my life. Well, since I was old enough to consider what it was that I was put on this earth to do. It was then, during some of the earliest and most thorough soul searching I ever did, that I decided I was

meant by a higher power to marry. Who and when wasn't an issue, then. And whether or not I would change my name certainly didn't enter in, because I didn't realize until much later that my name

would change. Robin's wedding was the first one I'd been to where the woman didn't change her name at all. It was odd to hear it the same as it was before.

I like my name. It took me a while to get to where I did like it. I used to always want to be named Adrienne. I loved that name. When I was little, I wrote that name in all my books, and when my sister and I would play, I was always Adrienne Preston.

Then, as I got older, I didn't really want a new name; I just didn't like mine. It seemed like people whose names ended in "e" always had more fun. The Jennies, Amys, Kellys and Angies always had boyfriends, always looked perfect and always had a lot of friends.

Finally, I began to hear about my grandmother, for whom I was named. The stories Mom and Dad told me about her made me realize I had a lot to live up to. It made me realize the name I was given offered me a challenge. That's when I began to be proud of it. I started to love it.

I don't know if I want to change it. I definitely don't want to hyphenate it. Lawrence is long enough without adding another word to it, and I already have three names. But somehow, the thought of hearing the priest present me after the ceremony with the same name I had before the ceremony doesn't appeal to me, either.

After that ceremony, my life will be changed forever. It seems there should be some kind of immediate change.

I guess it would be a pain to change all my credit cards and checks and whatever else you have to change to his name, but it probably would be confusing to any kids I might have to have parents with different last names. Not to mention, it would be awkward for friends. I guess they'd all just have to call us by our first names when they invite us to dinner.

Maybe he'll change his name to mine. That's not unheard of. Most men would feel inferior if they did that, I guess. It would have to be someone pretty comfortable with his manhood.

Of course, I've just spent all this time talking about my name, and I've never even

touched on what a huge commitment marriage is.

We all give a lot of lip service about what a commitment it takes to get married. We all talk about love that lasts forever and finding that one person you're meant to be with always.

We talk about it from the time we are children. Little girls, at least, daydream about their weddings. Then, when we get older and have convinced ourselves we don't want to get married until we're financially secure and emotionally ready, our mothers do the daydreaming for us.

Maybe that's why there's such a high divorce rate. People get caught up in the magic and planning of the day and lose focus. We concentrate on the little things — like whether or not we'll change our names — and lose sight of the real purpose of the day.

It doesn't really matter whether the name gets changed — especially since I'm far from financially secure. All that matters is the love, the concern, the friendship and the trust.



MARY ANN LAWRENCE
Details

Battling VAX terminals gets easier with experience

It never fails. I'll be sitting somewhere on campus using the VAX and someone will approach a vacant terminal and begin to size it up, much as one would an opponent in battle.

The would-be user then attempts to find the on switch. After about 13 light-years he is successful. Then suddenly, the power goes off, and so does that little blue vein in the right temple of the poor guy. He manages to reconnect the power, but now he cannot get the gateway menu to come up. The next thing you see is the guy beating the poor terminal to death as a long line of expletives fly from his mouth.

Another scenario: Someone will ask me "how in the hell do you turn this thing on?" or "What the hell does this mean?" or "Why the hell does it do that?" Don't feel ashamed, embarrassed or confused. These things have happened to all of us at some point in our computer-using experience. I remember a time when I was trying to access the VAX from a terminal on campus. I kept getting this message: CLI: Job limit exceeded. I kept trying to get to VAX. I kept trying and kept trying and kept trying. When my patience was exhausted, I resorted to name calling, then even more creative swearing and finally, machine bashing. When I finally thought I was going to have to give the terminal computer a mighty drop kick, this girl comes into the room and has the same problem with another terminal. She simply turns the terminal off and accesses the VAX beautifully, gracefully and stress free. I was speechless.

The first thing to keep in mind is that these big screens and keyboards are NOT computers, they are terminals. Some people call them dummies. I find that name would apply more to us users. The

only memory terminals have is the memory that saves their screen functions. However, this is the most important function to consider when you're having terminal troubles. Don't call them computers. (Techno nerds will laugh at you if you do.) The only exceptions to this are if you are using one of the computers at ACS to access the VAX or one of the old 386 computers in the extended study room in the library. There are two basic types of terminals. The first one is the old VT100 terminal. Techno nerds call them

dinosaurs, old timers, pieces of crap etc. The off/on switch is located in the front of the terminal on the bottom right-hand side. Please give the old timer a few seconds to self test before pressing any buttons, as this may cause it not to display the menu screen. What do you do if you have waited several seconds, hit return two to five times and nothing happens, or several weird characters or lines come on the screen? You will need to press the set up button located on the upper left-hand side of your keyboard, to the left of the LED lights.

You will then see a series of numbers at the bottom. Press 5 while in this setup mode until you see four bars with either the numbers "one" or "zero" in those bars appear. If the bars are not in this order: 1: 0101 2: 0011 3: 0100 4: 0010, you will need to change them. You do this by pressing the right-arrow key until the cursor is directly over the particular number. You toggle the number by pressing six. If all else fails try pressing "zero." This sometimes resets the terminal.

The VT220 is the most common terminal-type on campus. These terminals look more modern than their huge cousins and are a bit more complicated. The off/on

switch is located in the back of the terminal usually on the upper left-hand side. What if you have a problem accessing the VAX with the more modern terminals? You must again press the set up button. With the VT220 this is F3 or the third function button located on the top of the keyboard.

You will notice that the menu is easier to understand. First, select the communications menu by moving the cursor to the right with the directional arrows until the bar that reads "comm" is highlighted. To the right of this menu you will see a bar labeled "transmit-." Transmit should equal 9600 (although I have seen it read other numbers). You toggle by hitting the enter key located on the numeric keypad. There is a second button that reads "receive-." This button should equal transmit. Exit the set up by hitting F3 again. If this doesn't work, try resetting everything by going to the main menu selecting the buttons "clear comm," "clear display," "reset terminal" and "default." When you exit and hit return a few times, you should be looking at the "EKU menu screen" once again.

Please note that these are not the only terminal-types on campus. There are also some VT320s, and some even have color. (I knew you'd be impressed.) The VT320s have the same set up menu as the VT220s. However, I haven't had any problems with them so far. I assume that these tricks would work on them as well.

Please note that these tricks do not always work. There have been times when nothing I would do did anything but arouse the curiosity of others and made me look a little silly. But more often than not, these little "stupid terminal tricks" will help you get up and running on just about any terminal on campus.

Keep the net alive!
Stucdani@acs.eku.edu



CHRIS DANIEL
Tech Tip Sheet

One resident glad to get out of problem-plagued Mattox Hall

For the first time in my life, I am being evicted.

As you have probably read, Mattox Hall residents were informed they had to move out by the end of the semester. Mattox Hall was chosen as the new facility to house students in the department of criminal justice training.

I would say the general feeling of Mattox Hall residents is that of dismay. I have noticed many disgruntled residents who do not want to move. They like their Mattox home.

I overheard a huddled group of fraternity brothers who were worried about not having the same neighbors in their new dorm. They did not want their tight circle of friends to be broken up. Most other residents in Mattox also like their neighbors, or are at least used

to them. People just don't like change.

Others are just plain lazy and do not want to move their belongings.

In general, most residents resent the idea of moving into an unfamiliar hall.

By God, I can't wait! I'm going to be one happy camper. I am delighted at the idea of residing in another hall.

Mattox is plagued with problems — from leaky pipes to beds that date back to 1959.

Being one of the older dorms on campus, it is quite dilapidated and is in dire need of renovation. I feel sorry for the poor souls that will be residing in Mattox come January.

Last semester, I collaborated with then Progress editor, Don Perry, on an article concerning living conditions in Mattox Hall.

After two weeks of interviewing angry residents and staff members

who were scared to say anything that would make the dorm appear neglected and problem-plagued, I had plenty of complaints from residents and too many lame answers and excuses from staff members.

When I interviewed dean of student life, Jeannette Crockett, and southside area coordinator Renee Murphy, I was faced with their reluctance to answer any questions that were considered detrimental or derogatory towards Mattox Hall. One particular staff member refused to go on record because he felt his job would be in danger if he supported my "negative" article on hall conditions.

It was funny how none of the authority wanted to help me expose the problems of Mattox Hall.

Unfortunately, my article never made it to the pages of the Progress.

Unfortunately, there will be a whole new set of residents to deal with the same old problems.

Fortunately, I will be happily residing someplace else.



MATT WEBER
Your Turn

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Sticky Like Glue: By Victor Cuellar



Letters to the Editor

Parking idea should get serious look

I would like to respond to the letter written by Sharon Archangel in last week's Progress.

When I read the proposal by Chris O'Brien the week before on how to solve the parking situation here on campus, I thought it was the best idea I had ever heard.

Since student senate has not come out with a proposal of their own, this

seemed like a reasonable solution.

Then Archangel said in her letter, "If the employee lots are always half-full, then why does my husband always have to leave his family a half hour early to go to work?"

Well guess what? I looked up the last name of Archangel in the Richmond and yes, the Eastern phone book, and guess where Archangel and her husband live?

You guessed it — in the house behind Telford Hall! Archangel's

husband could "hoof" it in five minutes to work. Ten, tops, if he were walking heel to toe.

Why the Progress didn't look or ask Archangel her address is beyond me. If they did, they would have found that she lived on Summit Street.

I stand by Mr. O'Brien's proposal. It at least deserves a one-year trial run.

Sincerely,
 Mike Henderson
 Palmer Hall

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► Faculty Senate

Funderburk set to address higher ed changes Monday

By JENNIFER ALMJELD
News editor

Grade inflation and news from Frankfort about higher education will top the agenda for the faculty senate meeting coming up Monday.

"The faculty have been concerned over the past few years that we've been handing out more A's and B's than in past years," said Richard Rink, president of the faculty senate.

"There is more and more pressure on us to give out better grades even though students may be less prepared in their courses."

The faculty senate will vote on a motion to form a grade inflation

committee, Rink said.

"The first thing the committee will probably be asked to do, if it is approved, is find out if their is indeed a problem with grade inflation," Rink said. "In the self-study, a suggestion was made that the university monitor the problem."

"I think the only way to find out if there really is a problem or not is to look at numbers from 10 to 15 years ago," Rink said.

Another topic the faculty will try to learn more about is the changes taking place in Frankfort that will affect universities and colleges around the commonwealth.

President Hanly Funderburk is

expected to attend the meeting and shed some light on the subject.

"He will probably address some questions from the faculty, including reporting on what is going on with the task force on higher education," Rink said.

"The president attended a meeting with a consultant to the governor to discuss the problems with higher education. We are all anxious to hear what was said."

Jill Allgier, university registrar, is also scheduled to make an appearance at the meeting and discuss phone registration.

Allgier said her office thinks telephone registration is working well.

"My comments will be positive," Allgier said.

Next

Faculty senate will meet Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Keen Johnson.

Voter sign-up ends Monday

By KRISTY GILBERT
News writer

Voting has become a buzz word on campus for groups like the Student Government Association and the Young Democrats, both groups have spent hours signing up unregistered voters. For those not signed up by one of the campus groups, the deadline to register to vote for the presidential and county elections is Oct. 7.

Melody Mason, SGA president, said her organization registered over 100 new voters as part of a nation-

wide campaign called Rock the Vote.

"Rock the Vote was very successful," Mason said. "Students really seem to care."

Those who missed being registered by one of the campus groups can do so at the Madison County Courthouse, on the corner of Main Street and Second Street. The voter registration office is located in the center of the courthouse on the ground floor.

New voters will be asked to fill out a card asking for information

such as name, social security number, address and phone number.

Lastly, those registering are asked to check either the Democratic, Republican, no party preference or other box on their registration card. Those who do not choose either the Democratic or Republican party cannot vote in the primary.

People registered to vote in their hometown can save themselves a long car ride by picking up an absentee ballot; this will enable them to vote in Richmond.

Applications for an absentee ballot can be filed in the voter registration office. The deadline for applying is Oct. 29.

Deadline

The last day to register for an absentee ballot is Oct. 29.

Drug related arrests made on campus

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Incidents of drug possession on campus were not confined to high school students this week. At least four students were arrested on campus on drug charges this week alone. Another university student was arrested at his home and charged with trafficking and possession.

Zane Hazlett Mitchell, a senior accounting major from Stanford, was arrested and charged with trafficking cocaine (felony), trafficking marijuana within 1,000 yards of a school

(felony), trafficking in a controlled substance hallucinogenic mushrooms (felony), possession of drug paraphernalia and objects to consume cocaine (misdemeanor).

Mitchell could face up to five years in the state penitentiary and up to 12 months in the county jail on the misdemeanor charge, according to Sgt. Reardon, of the Richmond Police Department. He could also be fined \$250 to \$500.

This arrest was the result of a five-month drug investigation by the Richmond Police Department.

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said the number of drug charges on campus was not unusual.

"There have been no increases in the number of drug related arrests," Walker said.

Eastern offers drug and alcohol abuse education programs through the counseling center and the Department of Health Education and Student Health Services. Students can pick up pamphlets and watch videos on substance abuse prevention at Student Health Services.

► New Briefs

Progress named Pacemaker finalist

The Eastern Progress has been named a Pacemaker finalist by the Associated Collegiate Press and the Newspaper Association of America Foundation.

The Progress was among 40 finalists chosen from 150 newspapers that entered the competition. Twenty national winners will be honored at the ACP/CMA College convention in Orlando, Fla., Nov. 21-24.

Eastern employee training next month

Eastern's Employee Training corps will offer five professional development courses at both the university's main campus and the Danville campus.

Courses offered in Richmond include:

- "Gender Relations in the Workplace," from 9 a.m.- noon Oct. 4 and 11 with Larry Bobbert. The two-part seminar is taught via the Kentucky Telelinking Network. The fee for each course is \$175.

Compiled by Danetta Barker

For more information, or to register, call Janet Ingham or Kerrie George at 606-622-1224.

Homeless fundraiser begins tomorrow

The Third Annual Sleepout for the Homeless will be held from 10 p.m.- 6 a.m. Oct. 4, 11 and 18. Admission is two canned goods or \$2.

For more information, contact the Student Government Association at 1724.

► Police Beat

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

- Sept. 27
Amy R. Spice, 26, Barbourville, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol.
- Carla M. Townsley, 25, Gray, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- Jeremy S. Johnson, 20, Virgie, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- Sept. 26
Jeffrey T. Huddleston, 22, Springfield, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence.
- Gary A. Matherly, 22, Springfield, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- Sept. 25
Jon Beach, Richmond, reported the theft of his bicycle from the bike rack at Keen Hall.
- Sept. 24
Micheal McWilliams Jr., 21, Corbin, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.
- Kevin Bradley Mitchell, 20, Lexington, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.
- Sept. 23
Jennifer Wilson, Richmond, reported that she was assaulted by a black male while she was on the walkway on the west side of Clay Hall.
- James Pichotta, Richmond,

- reported that his bicycle had been stolen from the Keene Hall bicycle racks.
- Douglas Hall, Richmond, reported that a microwave oven had been stolen from the first floor custodian room of Palmer Hall.
- Shane Delaney, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.
- Jason Hamblin, Richmond, reported that an Audiovox AM/FM stereo cassette player and a JVC car stereo amplifier had been taken from his unsecured vehicle while it was parked in front of 672 Brockton.
- Jennifer Wilson, Richmond, reported that someone had entered room 314 of Case Hall and stolen three Diet Mountain Dew's, one compact disc and a bottle of hair spray valued at \$20.
- Sept. 22
Michael S. Henderson, 21, Montauk Trail Ridge, N.Y., was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.
- Virginia R. Falkenberg, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of canceled or fictitious operator's license and possession of marijuana.
- Tonia M. Brandenburg, 25, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and disorderly conduct.
- Tammy M. Poynter, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and no operator's license.
- Jason King, 25, Eubank, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- Ruth Golden, Richmond,

- reported that a vehicle belonging to Cornelius Borders had been broken into and 130 cassette tapes and a cassette case were stolen while his vehicle was parked in Martin Hall parking lot.
- Sept. 21
Jeffery S. Simonton, 22, Lexington, was arrested and charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol and operating a vehicle on a suspended license.
- Mack Wertzler, Richmond, reported that he had been robbed at gunpoint between the 700 and 800 block of Brockton Apartments. Items stolen were \$15, a wallet, driver's license, military ID, check stubs, temporary birth certificate and a small copy of his high school diploma.
- Jeremy T. Litteral, 18, South Charleston, Ohio, was arrested and charged with driving with a suspended license and possession of alcohol by a minor.
- Daniel L. Diamond, 21, Bonnevillie, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- Jacob B. Schultz, 21, Elizabethtown, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.
- Sept. 19
Orlando Madriz, Richmond, reported that his bicycle had been stolen from the front of 502 Brockton.
- Aaron M. Hollman, 19, Union, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and spent one night in jail.
- Andrew M. Wimsatt, 20, Florence, was found guilty of driving while under the influence of alcohol and fined \$460.50

Compiled by Kristy Gilbert

► Progress Classifieds

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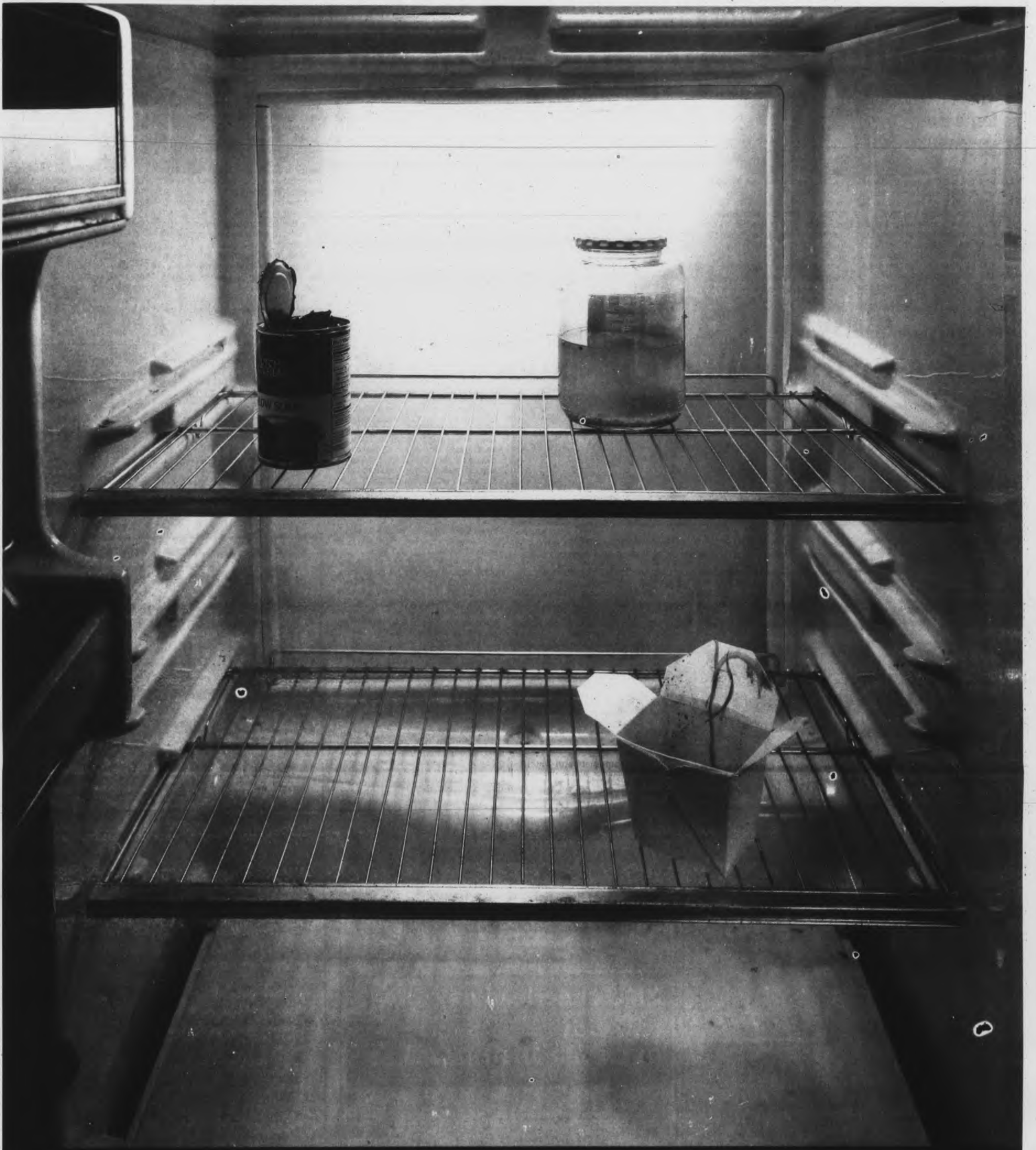
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► SACS Study

Compliance with study will add speech class

Response deadline is tomorrow

By JENNIFER ALMJEID
News editor

The general education curriculum just got a little bigger, thanks to some recommendations made by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges last year.

Tomorrow's deadline for responses to the recommendations prompted the Council on Academic Affairs to add an oral communications requirement for students entering the university in 1997.

"Presumably this will affect any new student in 1997," said Jack Culross, dean of undergraduate

studies. "If a transfer student comes in and has not had a speech course I would think they would need to take one, too."

Making a speech class mandatory will also make it necessary for the university to hire some new staff members.

"Certainly that will be necessary to implement the new speech requirement," said Dan Robinette, chair of arts and humanities. "I've asked the speech chair to make a recommendation in regard to how many staff members need to be added."

"I'm seeing us taking on an additional three to three and a half new staff members," Robinette said. "We won't be hiring those people all at once. We'll be phasing them

"I am very confident we'll come through this thing with flying colors."

Russell Enzie,
vice president for academic affairs

in slowly."

After taking care of the new speech course, administrators were asked to address the recommendation that a basic computer course be added.

"We didn't recommend they add a computer class," Culross said.

"Instead, we decided that each degree program be responsible that their students are competent on the basic use of computers."

Like the need for computer training, many of the 17 recommendations made by the SACS visiting committee were able to be handled without adding any extra faculty or staff.

"The visiting committee really wanted a lot of documentation," said Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs and research. "It wasn't that we weren't already doing it, they just wanted documentation."

All this documentation was combined in hundreds of pages of a report that was sent to SACS nearly a week before schedule. The

report, now on reserve in the library, was written by many faculty and staff members of the university. "I made assignments to various people for draft reports," Enzie said. "(Vance) Wisenbaker was the director of the self study and Virginia Falkenberg was assistant director, so the three of us put everything together."

After the responses are received, they will be reviewed by SACS and then the chair of the visiting committee will get a chance to review the report.

After that, the report will be sent to three individual reviewers from the Commission on Colleges, Enzie said.

"They will all make recommendations for our re-accreditation for

the next 10 years," Enzie said. "They'll announce their decision at a meeting in December in Nashville."

Enzie said he thinks the report will be very well received by the SACS committee.

"I am very confident that we'll come through this thing with flying colors," Enzie said. "I think we're in real good shape."

Enzie said the main reason the report went so well was because of the self study the university did in November 1995.

"We got fewer recommendations than most schools," Enzie said. "I think we got a really exceptional report from our own individual study. We identified many things before SACS did."

► Profile: David Zurick

Professor to speak about exotic travels

By JENNIFER ALMJEID
News editor

For university professor David Zurick, home is where his suitcase is.

"I've been traveling for a very long time," Zurick said. "When I was 18, I did one of those around-the-world kind of trips. I took a year off and backpacked around Europe and lots of other places. That experience formed a life-long attraction for travel for me."

Zurick, an author and associate professor of geography and planning, has been at the university for nine years, but has been on sabbatical for the last two with the University of Hawaii and in South Asia. He will share his experiences about some of the world's most exotic and out-of-the-way places in a lecture 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ferrell Room of the Combs Building called "The Himalayas — a new world theme park?"

"I'm going to be looking at the



Photo submitted

David Zurick (right) lived in the construction pictured at left while in the Himalayas. He will speak 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ferrell Room in Combs.

Himalayas from the perspective of western experience in the Himalayas," Zurick said. "Tourism is a huge economic force in our society. The Himalayas now is almost a commodity for tourists. It's become like a great big Gatlinburg."

Zurick said although the revenue from tourism may be beneficial to the people from the Himalayan region

that runs from Pakistan to Bhutan, tourism itself may harm the area.

"You're infringing on people's worlds," Zurick said. "(The Himalayas) have a mythical, religious significance for people of the region. It is the seat of the gods ... and everywhere you go there are sacred mountains. That religion is being tested now, by the force of the economic

needs of tourism."

Zurick describes the region of the Himalayas as a "raw, rough-edged" place, opposed to the "warm, lush" spots in the South Pacific he has visited. He said although each place was different, they complimented each other. He also said it was impossible for him to pick a favorite place from all of his travels.

"I have favorite places because of the experiences they provide," Zurick said. "I would guess I've walked about 2,000 miles in the last 20 years. To choose one favorite place is impossible."

"I guess if I had to choose any place to go tomorrow I'd go to India, because it has so much to offer," Zurick said. "Of course, I'd probably change my mind the next day."

Although he is back in the world of classrooms and tests, Zurick has not lost his wanderlust.

"I suspect that I will continue to visit new places," Zurick said. "There must be a little bit of Gypsy in me."



Don Knight/Progress

Quick facts on

David Zurick

- Professor of geography
- Has served at Eastern for nine years
- Newest book is titled "Errant Journeys"
- Holds degrees from Michigan State and University of Hawaii

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Weight room set to get pumping

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

After nearly a decade of working and waiting, university officials are planning the grand opening of three new weight rooms and a new physical fitness facility in the Begley Building, beginning 6 p.m. Monday.

"Students have been coming in with requests and concerns for a fitness facility

for the last eight years or so," said Jane Worthington, assistant director of intramurals. "In May, the president told us we'd have it ready for students to use by this year."

Worthington credits the Student Government Association with much of the success of the project.

"I'm sure it was their persistence that brought this about," Worthington said.

Molly Neuroth, vice president of SGA, said she has been working with this program for a long time and is excited to see it finally get off the ground, after only one room was opened in mid-September.

"I'm so excited," Neuroth said. "A lot of people that I know have already been there. I hope students really take advantage of it."

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Mattox: Moving out

From Page A1

Before the criminal justice trainees can move into Mattox Hall, some minor repairs need to be made.

"Mattox is not equipped for wheelchair access," Schwendemen said. "Also, the program has some female trainees, so we'll be putting in some partitions on one of the floors to give them some privacy."

Schwendemen also said some general repairs and cleaning will have to be done before trainees can move into Mattox.

It is unclear how long the trainees will continue to be housed on campus, according to Schwendemen and Bizzack.

"We're very pleased about the move," Bizzack said. "We're looking forward to it."

Unfortunately, most of the students in Mattox Hall are not excited about making the move in mid-semester.

"I'm not really upset that we have to move," Thomas said. "I just wish they would have told us ahead of time."

Residents of the hall were informed of the move at a meeting last Wednesday night at Mattox Hall.

"At first there was a lot of dissen-

sion and resentment about what they were doing to us," Thomas said. "I guess people felt like we were being thrown out on the street. I don't really care, though. A dorm's a dorm."

Thomas and his neighbors were given a chance to choose where they wanted to move by stopping at a table set up every day this week in the lobby of the hall.

"We're trying to work with them as much as possible," Crockett said. "Some had obviously formed a community, and we were concerned about breaking up that community, so we're clearing up some blocks of rooms."

"Unfortunately, we have a decline in people living in residence halls, so I don't foresee any crowding problems," she said. "There should be plenty of rooms open."

Finding an open room was not a problem for Stavros Stachoulas, a 19-year-old police administration major. For Stachoulas, it was trying to get his roommate moved with him that seemed impossible.

"He had a class until 2 p.m., and after that all the rooms were gone," Stachoulas said. "I wanted to sign him up with me, but they said all I could do was get off the list and wait for him. By then, all the rooms



Don Knight/Progress

Denver Dill, a freshman from Lexington, Ohio, and a Mattox Hall resident, (standing) gets counseled about his room change by James Turner, housing adviser. "I don't like it at all," Dill said of the move.

would be gone, and I don't want to spend mid-terms worrying about where I'm going to live.

"They say they have all this room all over campus, but everyone is on a waiting list," Stachoulas said.

Stachoulas decided to stay in the room he was assigned in Brockton Apartments. He said he should be moved in by Wednesday.

"I just want to get it over with and not have to think about it,"

Stachoulas said.

Michael Vernon, a freshman from Louisville, said he decided to go ahead and move tomorrow to O'Donnell Hall and get it over with.

"It didn't bother me that much," Vernon said. "It's just that first of all, they moved us in here, where we're living, and then a few weeks later, they are telling us to move. I just would have liked to know earlier."

Thompson: Alum remembers WWII at Eastern

From Page A8

Thompson came to Eastern in 1939 to study home economics. She went to summer school three summers and graduated in 1942. Thompson said her years at Eastern were full of memories about student life and all she learned while studying to become a teacher.

"I learned so much about nutrition and health. We learned to sew and manage the home," Thompson said. "These were the things I liked to pass on to my own students in the 15 years I taught high school home ec."

When Thompson was at Eastern, Sullivan and Burnam were the only two dormitories; Burnam was the most expensive because it was new.

Case Hall was built later, Thompson said.

Among all Thompson's pleasant memories are some she would rather forget. Christmas break in 1941 began a dark period for Eastern and our entire country.

"We went home for Christmas, and when we came back in January the boys weren't here. It was only girls on campus," Thompson said of the effects of the bombing of Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941. "At first we didn't know where they were, then we realized they had all enlisted in the service."

"I don't know much about the war years at Eastern, because I graduated in the summer of '42," Thompson said.

After graduation, Thompson went back to live with her parents. Later that summer, she was hired to teach elementary school at Shopville, in Pulaski County.

"I was hired to teach until the regular teacher came to teach," Thompson said. "I didn't teach there very long. I went on to teach at the high school."

Thompson met her husband, Hobert, while they were both teaching in Pulaski County. "I was the home ec teacher and he was the agriculture teacher."

Thompson continued to teach even after the birth of the couple's three children. The dedication to teaching that was passed to Thompson from her grandparents to

her parents continues in her two daughters.

Thompson is reminded every day of the impact her teaching had when she sees former students around Somerset.

"They always remember what I taught them — if you wanted to be happy, then look for happy things. If you always look for the bad, then you will find bad," Thompson said.

Thompson is now trying to persuade Gov. Paul Patton and Eastern to help with the construction of a student center at Somerset Community College.

"I know it will happen because it is a good thing," she said. "But I don't know if I will live to see it happen."

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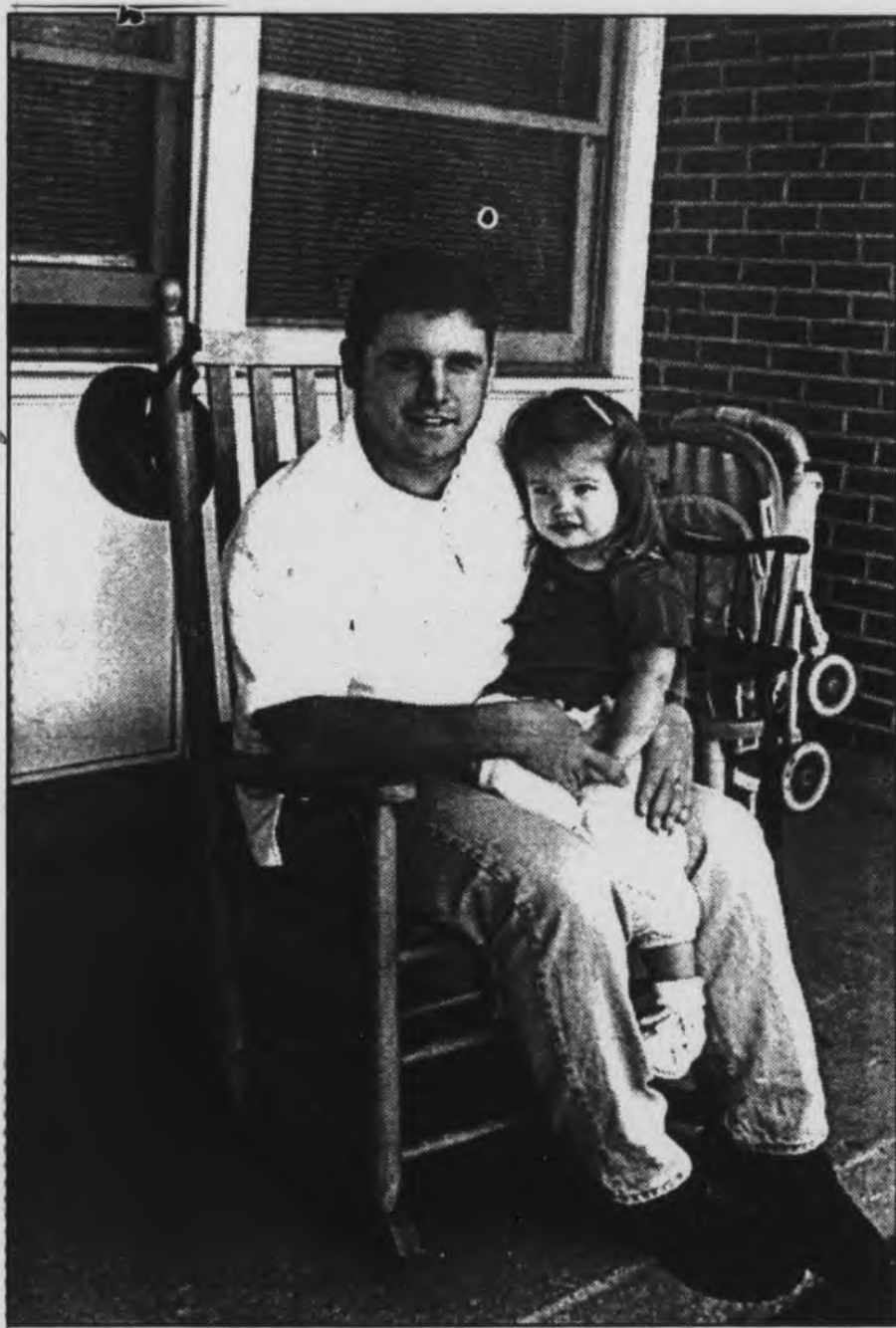


Accent

NEW BEGINNINGS

Eastern fathers and daughters share stories of living and learning together

JEREMY & ALEXANDRA PASSAMONTE



Jeremy Passamonte, a desktop publishing major, works as a waiter but still finds time to spend with 2-year-old daughter, Alexandra, and 5-month-old son, Mason.

Jeremy "She has brought a lot of fun and excitement in my life. She's very playful and enjoys staying busy.

Alex was so excited about having a brother. She didn't know what a brother was, but she was excited about it anyway. She helps out with him, keeping him entertained and making him laugh, feeding him. They are going to be close, and it's fun to watch.

I have an advantage over regular people as far as being able to spend time with her. I get what a lot of people don't, time with my children. It's important to me, kids are our future.

I really wanted a girl. I thought it would be interesting, and it has been.

When we went for our ultrasound, and I saw Alex for the first time, it brought reality to the experience. I started to think of everything we had to do, began planning. It made it more personal. You have to be ready to be a parent. I can relate to Alex easier because I'm 23 and I can remember what it's like. Plus, I have a higher energy level."

JEFF & MIKAYLA SELBY



Jeff Selby, a senior occupational therapy major, holds 5-month-old daughter Mikayla.

Jeff "Time is often a struggle, but I find inventive ways to study. Pressure mounts at test time and I stay up all night long. Mikayla demands so much attention, you learn to schedule every minute. There's no more wasting time. I've slept 13 hours in a three-day period, and my flowerbeds have gone to weeds because I'd rather spend time with her. She's only going to be this little once. Mikayla is named for my older brother, Mike, who died in a camping accident 11 years ago. We were so close growing up that I wanted to honor him. People think we got the name from "Dr. Quinn," but it is the feminine form of Michael. She's really changed my life. From the first time I held her, I looked into her big blue eyes and realized what a miracle life really is. I'm going to be an overprotective father. She can't date until she's 18, and I'm going to the prom with her. When a boy comes calling, I'll show them my gun collection. Each day is so different as she reaches a new milestone in development. She's smiling all the time now, getting her personality. Yes, I thank heaven for little girls."

CHARLES & ANN HELMUTH



Charles Helmuth is an art professor and his daughter Ann is a graphic design major. Charles said he is very proud of his daughter and that they are very close.

Ann "He is one of the brightest artists I know. His opinion is really important to me. After looking at my work he can tell me what is weak, but I can take that advice or leave it. He thought I was lazy before. Now that I'm in design, it concentrates on attention to detail and I have to stay really focused. The whole art faculty knows me and that is so much added pressure."

Charles "I know what it takes. She just did enough to get by before. She was creative but not focused. Now she does triple the amount of work she used to do. She has a much broader base of experience and maturity and a new focus on her work. It's a total pleasure to watch her develop as an artist. My role is to encourage her, and allow her to make her own mistakes. She's very hard on herself, and sometimes it's hard to try and maintain equilibrium and say she's just another student."

CHARLES & JESSICA DAVIS



Charles Davis entered the nursing program at Eastern after daughter Jessica talked him into it. She said they are equally proud of each other.

Jessica "It's wonderful sharing this with him. I have somebody who understands the pressures.

After high school, we sat down and talked about college. I had other interests, but I always kept going back to nursing and Eastern.

Dad had always wanted to be a nurse, and he told me whatever I chose, to follow my dreams and be happy at it. I told him 'I'm not going unless you're going too.'

He's got a new energy to him. He smiles more, laughs more. I tell people who say they are too old to go to school that my dad's doing it, they can too."

Charles "Jessica convinced me to say 'what if ...' and here we are. I worked for years in the restaurant business and then as a financial manager. She told me nursing was what I always wanted, it was what we both wanted.

I'm so proud of her, she is an excellent nurse.

To watch her take care of people so well, and to realize that's my daughter, it's wonderful.

I love the time we spend together."

Stories by
Julie Clay

Photos by
Shannon Ratliff and
Julie Clay

What's On Tap

TODAY OCTOBER 3

- 11:45 a.m. Dining Room A Powell Building "Narratives of Women Slaves" more info call 2913
- Noon Room C Powell Building "Rate Your Plate," wellness seminar by Julie Howard, graduate student in nutrition
- 5-9 p.m. Perkins Building Teachers Workshop (Math, Statistics and Computer Science)

FRIDAY OCTOBER 4

- Combs 419 Last day to submit materials to be considered for admission to teacher education.
- 7 p.m. Volleyball Southeast Missouri State at home
- 10 p.m. - 6 a.m. Eastern track Third Annual Sleepout for the Homeless

SATURDAY OCTOBER 5

- 8 a.m. Combs 318 Law School Admission Test
- 10:30 a.m. Intramural Homecoming Run
- Noon Madison County will test its emergency sirens for about 30 seconds.
- Noon, Alumni Coliseum Lot Eastern Progress tailgating
- 4 p.m. Volleyball E. Illinois Univ. at home

MONDAY OCTOBER 7

- 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. Gifford Theatre Major Monday, Foreign Language: A Passport to Success
- 3:30 p.m. South Room Keen Johnson Faculty Senate
- 4:45 p.m. Combs Building Ferrell Room Phi Beta Lambda general meeting
- 4:45 p.m. Kennamer Room Powell Building RHA Meeting

TUESDAY OCTOBER 8

- 4 p.m. Burrier Building Child/Family Studies Club
- 5-7 p.m. Burnam Hall Lambda Sigma Dinner
- 5 p.m. Kennamer Room Gold Key meeting
- 7:30 p.m. Ferrell Room, Combs Richard Zurick's lecture "The Himalayas — A new world theme park?"

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 9

- 3 p.m. Arlington Theta Nu Fall Tea/Business Meeting
- 5 p.m. Meeting Student Council for Exceptional Children
- 9:15 p.m. Catholic Newman Center Pizza Theology

UPCOMING ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Oct. 11 Truman Scholarship applications can be picked up. For more info contact Dr. Wisenbaker at 1405.
- Nov. 2 - Dec. 7 Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. GRE Test Prep tuition \$185 pre-registration is required
- KHS is sponsoring programs to different countries during Summer 1997. For more info call 2996

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First Kid (PG) 7:30 Sat/Sun 3:10 7:30
Bulletproof (R) 5:15 7:20 9:30 Sat/Sun 1:25 3:25 5:15 7:20 9:30
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<p>MON • OCT 7</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Substitute Virtuosity Farewell to Arms Sabrina 	<p>MON • OCT 14</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Braveheart Nine Months Seven Snows of Kilimanjaro 	<p>MON • OCT 21</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Forrest Gump A Walk In The Clouds Jade Thin Line Between Love & Hate 	<p>MON • OCT 28</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Deadly Outbreak Hunt for Red October Getting Away with Murder Vampire in Brooklyn
<p>TUE • OCT 8</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Virtuosity Farewell to Arms Sabrina Substitute 	<p>TUE • OCT 15</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Nine Months Seven Snows of Kilimanjaro Braveheart 	<p>TUE • OCT 22</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> A Walk In The Clouds Jade Thin Line Between Love & Hate Forrest Gump 	<p>TUE • OCT 29</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Hunt for Red October Getting Away with Murder Vampire in Brooklyn Deadly Outbreak
<p>WED • OCT 9</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Farewell to Arms Sabrina Substitute Virtuosity 	<p>WED • OCT 16</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Seven Snows of Kilimanjaro Braveheart Nine Months 	<p>WED • OCT 23</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Jade Thin Line Between Love & Hate Forrest Gump A Walk In The Clouds 	<p>WED • OCT 30</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Getting Away with Murder Vampire in Brooklyn Deadly Outbreak Hunt for Red October
<p>THU • OCT 10</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Sabrina Substitute Virtuosity Farewell to Arms 	<p>THU • OCT 17</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Snows of Kilimanjaro Braveheart Nine Months Seven 	<p>THU • OCT 24</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Thin Line Between Love & Hate Forrest Gump A Walk In The Clouds Jade 	<p>THU • OCT 31</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Vampire in Brooklyn Deadly Outbreak Hunt for Red October Getting Away with Murder
<p>FRI • OCT 11</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Substitute Virtuosity Farewell to Arms Sabrina 	<p>FRI • OCT 18</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Braveheart Nine Months Seven Snows of Kilimanjaro 	<p>FRI • OCT 25</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Forrest Gump A Walk In The Clouds Jade Thin Line Between Love & Hate 	<p>FRI • NOV 1</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Deadly Outbreak Hunt for Red October Getting Away with Murder Vampire in Brooklyn

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Arts

ANCIENT CULTURES REVIVED

Mexico and Central America are this year's focus in Eastern's Culture Festival

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Arts editor

The culture of Mexico and Central America is being brought to life during the month of October, thanks to the efforts of the International Education office.

The Eastern Culture Festival opens Oct. 7 with a folk art exhibit. Artist Michael Aakhus will exhibit some paintings of Aztec Ruins.

The idea of the festival is to highlight a specific world culture, and bring the rest of the world to Eastern, said Kelli Carmean, chair of the Speakers Committee.

Mexico and Central America will be highlighted through a lecture series, an art exhibit and a film series.

The lecture series starts Monday, Oct. 14.

Dr. Robert Stebbins from Eastern will speak on different perspectives concerning Columbus' discovery of America and the

impacts it made on the Native Americans and the rest of the world, said Carmean.

The Culture Festival ends with a fiesta celebrating the Mexican Day of the Dead, Mexico's version of Halloween.

Organizers are calling it a fiesta because death and spirits are looked at differently in Mexico, said Carmean.

"It is more of welcoming the dead," she said. "They clean the gravestones and decorate them with flowers to help bring them home, and they stay with you for a couple of days."

"It is a happy look at death. More of a continuity of family as opposed to death being an end."

International Education planned the festival to begin around Columbus Day and to end around Halloween.

For a complete schedule of events, call 1478 or visit Case Annex 18.

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OCTOBER 1996

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Folk art exhibit Oct. 7-5 Campbell Bldg. weekdays 9:15 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Featuring an authentic Day of the Dead altar & paintings of Aztec Ruins.		1	2	3	4	5
6	Lecture 7 p.m. Pre-Columbian Architecture & Mexican Art, Campbell Bldg.	7	8	Film* Miracle Alley (1995) Los Callejones de los Milgrus	9	10
11	12	13	Lecture 3:30 p.m. Through the Eyes of Columbus (Little Did He Know) Library	14	15	Film* The North (1984) El Norte
16	17	18	19	Lecture 7 p.m. NAFTA: The Giant Sucking Sound? Grise Aud. Combs Bldg.	20	21
22	Lecture 11:45 a.m. Guatemalan Mayan Struggle-500 Yrs. & Today Meditation Ch.	23	Film* Like Water for Chocolate (1992) Como Agua para Chocolate	24	Lecture 11:45 a.m. Mexican Women Today & in History Powell Fac. Dining Room	25
26	27	Lecture 3:30 p.m. A Different Halloween: The Mexican Day of the Dead Campbell Bldg.	28	29	Lecture 3:30 p.m. Miskito & Sumu Indians of Nicaragua & Honduras Powell Bldg.	30
31	Celebration of the Day of the Dead Kara Johnson Ballroom 6-8 p.m. (Tix \$5.00 Case Annex 18)		31		* All films will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Film Theatre, Crabbe Library, Room 108	

Alan Kincer/Progress

► Theater Review



Amy Keams/Progress

Bell, Book and Candle's cast (left to right) is Rose Coleman, Andrew Bourne, Jason Meece and Matthew Lewis.

Comedy casts playful spell

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Arts editor

For two and a half hours, I sat thoroughly enchanted by the cast of "Bell, Book and Candle."

The five cast members were excellent in their portrayals of Gillian, Shep, Queenie, Nicky and Sydney. All were convincing in their delivery. The actors each brought something special to their characters.

Rose Coleman brought out the dilemma in her character, Gillian,

with ease. Gillian is torn between the decision to be a human or a witch, and Coleman delivers a winning performance.

Shep's character is brought to life by Andrew Bourne, who makes a potentially stiff character animated and amiable.

The eccentrics of the play are Queenie and Sydney, portrayed by Michelle Steele and Jason Meece, respectively. The two handle their characters with a refreshing liveliness and quirkiness.

The condescending character of

Nicky is aptly depicted by Matthew Lewis, who comes across as both the snotty brother to Gillian and the compassionate friend.

The cast has done a superb job in the portrayal of John van Druten's bewitching comedy.

It is interesting to see the characters entering and exiting different doors throughout the apartment on the selected-realist set.

The lighting provided when spells are cast adds a special effect to quality entertainment.

► Music Review

Indica Blue knows where it is with debut album—Richmond

By MICHAEL ROY
Staff writer

For those who are looking for something different musically, Indica Blue's release could be it.

"I Know Where I Am" is the band's debut, and if the music is

any indication, it won't be their last.

The first single, "It's You," off the album is a solid rocker with folk-tinged guitars.

Lead singer Searcy's Janis Joplin-like vocals make it sound as though it's from another time.

This is the first single to be released from the album.

The remaining six songs on the CD are also good, with good use of guitars on tracks like "Mary" and "In the Morning."

Searcy's voice carries the strength of the songs.

The band, consisting of guitarists Mike Mount and Dave Lacey; drummer Brian DeBruler; bassist Eric Francis and lead singer Searcy, will be at Phone 3 Lounge



Photo submitted

Indica Blue plays Phone 3 Friday. Its new CD is "I Know Where I Am."

The union of Indica Blue was done in an effort to do something different and refreshing, according to a press release from the band.

For those who like Melissa Etheridge or the Indigo Girls, you should like "I Know Where I Am," which has the same feeling and emotion as both of them.

Indica Blue's web site located at <http://www.indicablue.com> contains information on band members, merchandise information and news about further releases.

Francis worked with Searcy and Lacey before forming the new band.

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Profiles

By JACINTA FELDMAN
Contributing writer



W i t h

Kathy Schmitt

New minister of the Catholic Newman Center

Campus ministry has always been an involvement in Schmitt's life.



Hometown: Laurel, Md.
Education: Bachelor of arts and master's degrees
Previous occupation: Part-time layout editor for National Federation of Priests' Council

Kathy Schmitt is the new campus minister of Eastern's Newman Center. She replaced Sr. Eileen Golby, who left the Newman Center to take a position at a Lexington church.

Q: Where did you work before you came to Eastern?

A: I was in Chicago for seven years. I was studying five of those years; I was getting my master's degree. I have a master's of divinity from Catholic Theological Union in Chicago.

Q: What are the responsibilities of the campus minister of the Newman Center?

A: I do a little bit of everything. I help get the services planned for Sunday — the Mass, find readers, Communion minister, plan the music and that kind of thing. I also work with students a lot. I work with Father Ken, the pastor here, and together we develop programs for both students and the permanent adult community, which tends to be the faculty and their families and stuff.

Q: How do you like Richmond?

A: I like Richmond. It's a great small town. I went to Virginia Tech, which is in Blacksburg, Va., and it's very similar. It's a small town with a big university. I also love the fact that it is in Appalachia and in the mountains. It's so beautiful here, and the people are

so friendly.

Q: What are some of the new plans you have for the Newman Center?

A: I plan to continue the existing programs, making more improvements as necessary. I hope to get a Bible study going. I have fallen in love with the Word of God. And I want to share the Bible with people and help them discover the richness that is there. And maybe also getting some days of reflection started. Kind of like a mini-retreat.

Q: How did you first get interested in working for the Catholic Church?

A: It wasn't something I'd ever thought I would do. I went to college, and I have a bachelor's of arts in communications studies. I thought that I was going to be a public relations person. My last semester of college, the Holy Spirit started to say maybe I wanted to consider thinking about being a minister. I decided to do two years of volunteer ministry after college.

Q: What other schools' Newman Centers have you worked at?

A: When I was in college, I was very active in my campus ministry. I was a student leader, but I didn't really work there. I did a yearlong internship in a campus ministry at St. Xavier University in Chicago. That was a commuter school and a Catholic school, so it's really kind of different from here.

This is a state school, and a lot of people live on campus. And it's much bigger, too. So this is my first real paid job after my master's.

Q: How did you get the job at Eastern's Newman Center?

A: Last spring, I wrote up my resume. And I decided to write up my perfect job description. About three weeks later, 90 percent of it appeared in the paper, in an ad for this job. My heart just leapt for joy, and I sent off my resume. I got picked for an interview. I was one of four people picked to be interviewed.

Q: Do you feel like being a lay person will make your job more difficult?

A: No, I don't think that it will be more difficult; but I think it will be different. I think I have different gifts than if I were an ordained person, and I think some people are intimidated by a minister or a priest. I'm just like them, and maybe they can talk to me a little more easily than they could if I was ordained or a priest.

Q: Do you know of any changes yet?

A: I don't know enough yet. I need to be here awhile before I'll know. The Holy Spirit was active in this community long before I arrived and has a plan and has been leading people. I'm going to be here, I'm going to keep listening. I think in a couple of months, I will know.

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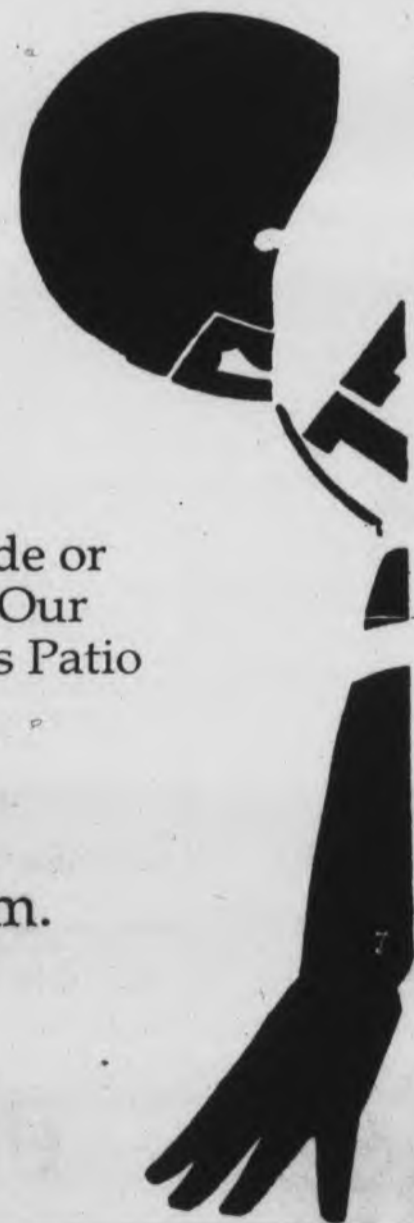
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Activities

Women get hope, support

By SOPHY MOTT
Copy editor

When Pam Francis returned to school after being a full-time homemaker, she didn't know a soul. Now, she can be found daily in the Powell Cafeteria lunching with members of Women to Women, the Christian fellowship group she began four years ago.

The group stemmed from Francis' work as a peer adviser.

"I realized women were sitting all over this campus without a support group," Francis said. "That was the foundation for Women to Women; it's a need."

"It pretty much started out first hand — women asking other women to lunch," she said. "Now, it's more like an outreach ministry of First Alliance Church. It's to let students, both traditional and non-traditional, know that God cares about us."

While the group is centered around Jesus Christ, it is not a built-around-a-specific religion.

"We've had people of all faiths come," Francis said. "We've had people come to this table that are not Christians, and we've had debates, too, on all kinds of subjects."

Francis said gathering together gives members the strength they need to cope with the stress of school.

"We read a devotional every time we meet, and that kind of gives us a

small conversation," she said. "It's nothing heavy, because we've all got classes and we're busy; it just brings to a focus about God caring about our everyday lives."

Women to Women is made up largely of non-traditional students; many are women who have found themselves in the position of breadwinner after divorce or abandonment.

"Being non-traditional, you have a life outside of school that is very demanding," Francis said. "There's a high expectancy; you have to make A's — that's the mentality. It's not the truth, but it's the mentality. And so if you fail here, you fail at home, too."

Francis said it is the closeness of the group that makes such an impact.

"Some of the women have come one time, maybe twice, but it's such a connection for them," she said. "They know that we're here."

Members have found out about Women to Women mainly by word of mouth. Student Donna Howard said one of her professors slipped her a note with Francis' name and phone number on it after Howard had talked to him about her frustrations as a non-traditional student.

"It's just women ministering to women."

Pam Francis,
group's founder

For member Julia Jones, the group has become a meeting place.

"I was told there was this rowdy group that

meets in the cafeteria," Jones said. "It's been really uplifting. If I'm bummed out, this is a good place to come."

Psychology student Alfreda Elliott didn't know there was a group, exactly.

"I knew Donna (Howard)," she said. "I saw her eating lunch over there all the time and I just joined her."

Part of the group's popularity comes from the support that members offer each other.

"Sometimes just having an older student helps," said Francis. "I'm a senior this year, and I'm older as far as being here at school. I can teach another woman how to use a computer, I'm versed in where to go, who to see and how to do certain things."

It is just having someone to talk to that helps people the most, Francis said, especially for non-traditional students.

"For some, to come to campus is a fearful experience. I was terrified," she said. "It's like going into a time warp; it's really tough."

The group has made the difference of staying in school, period, for some students.

"The other day," Francis said, "one girl was to a certain point; she called her husband, just looking for some encouragement, and he didn't give her any encouragement, and she went into the library or another classroom, I'm not sure where, and there was another woman who had been a part of this lunchtable. She just looked up at her and said, 'I'm going to tell you, girl, you don't quit. You're going to make it.' Just those words of encouragement helped her make it through that day."

The group's impact extends beyond the confines of school-related stress, though.

"Some of us are versed in social services," Francis said. "It's not just religious and Christian values that are the main theme; it's survival, sometimes."

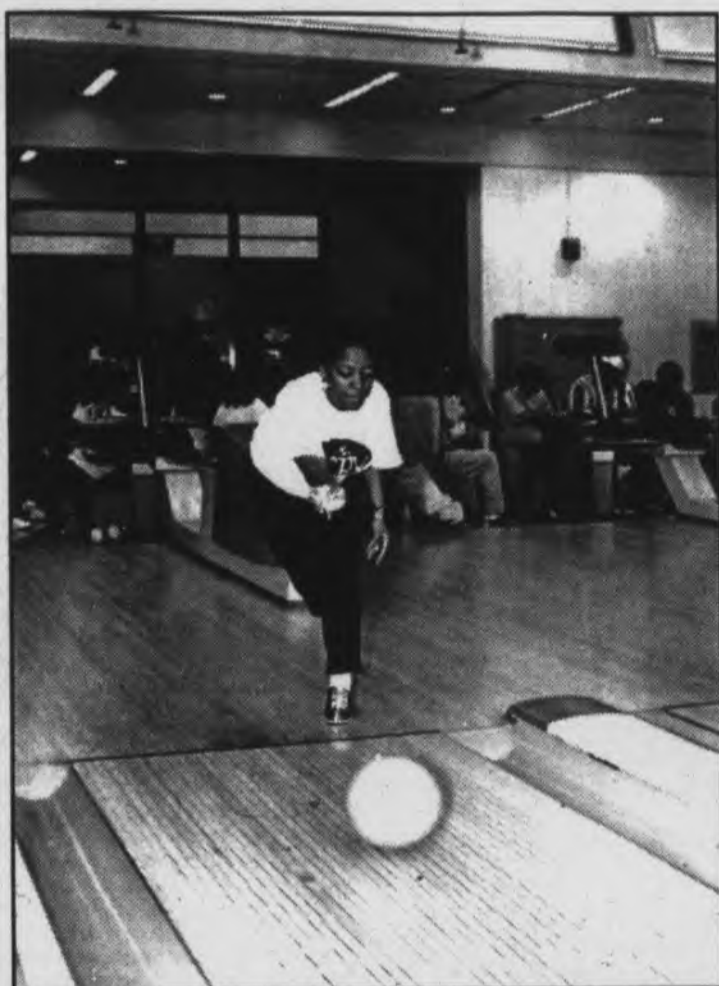
"There is one woman ... she now takes in women who are running from battering husbands. She takes them into her home."

Francis said the group has had about 20 members throughout its four years, and she is amazed at how it has taken off.

"We're having a reunion Oct. 26," she said. "I try to keep track of all of them (members)."

Some of the members have found commonalities that bond them.

"There are two women who met last week who both have handicapped sons," Francis said. "That's a hard thing to deal with, anyway, but to hear them encourage each other ... I knew I could not do it, I wouldn't know how."



Amy Keams/Progress

Strike!

Tiffany James, a senior broadcasting major from Lexington, takes aim bowling Tuesday night in the Powell building as part of many Unity Day events sponsored by Multicultural Student Services.

Greeks 'can' in to help area families

By JOHN MILLER
Contributing writer

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity raised 4,000 pounds of food for a Richmond charity with their annual Watermelon Bust, held September 24-25 in Weaver Gym and Cheries.

Kentucky River Foothills and the New Liberty Family Center will be relieved this fall, thanks to Lambda Chi Alpha and other Greeks at Eastern.

The Greeks raised almost 8,000 cans of food for the charity at the Watermelon Bust.

"The Watermelon Bust is fun and games for the sororities on campus," Lambda member Jeff Stidham said.

The sororities competed in volleyball, watermelon limbo, tug-of-war, greased watermelon races and watermelon munchin' contests.

The competition is scaled by a point system designed by Lambda Chi Alpha member Nick Giancola.

The sororities also had to collect canned foods as part of the competition for the Watermelon Bust.

The overall winner in this year's Watermelon Bust was Chi Omega. They brought in just under 2,000 canned food items.

The watermelon pageant winner was Sarah Wrenn from Alpha Delta Pi.

The Watermelon Bust grossed over 1,100 more canned items than last year, with one less sorority. Some sororities donated a bulk of canned items, and Super One Foods donated 1,000 canned food items.

"It's a community involvement," Stidham said.

When Dwight Rider, president of Lambda Chi Alpha, called Madison County coordinator Betty Miller and asked if she could use four tons worth of canned food, he received a shocking reaction.

"She was in disbelief and thought it was a prank," Rider said.

Eight members of Lambda Chi Alpha delivered the food to a rental space, and Miller had to find more room for the canned items they couldn't store.

Lambda Chi Alpha extends a special thanks to Ryder Rental Truck and Wize Auto Parts for the donated Ryder truck, Cheries nightclub for the use of its space and Currier's Music World for the public announcement system.

Thanks to all the sororities who participated and helped to make the Watermelon Bust the largest so far.

The sororities were Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Delta Zeta and Kappa Delta Tau.

Lambda Chi Alpha hopes to make next year an even bigger success.

Intramurals



Amy Keams/Progress

A Flying Squirrel player reaches out for the catch as they play against the Has Beens in flag football on the intramural fields Monday.

'B' has events not just for Baptist students

By WANDA HOWARD
Staff writer

The Baptist Student Union (BSU) on Eastern's campus is an organization for students to come together in fellowship in God's name. This semester they have been busy planning many events to attract students' interests. Some

include concerts, dances, retreats, hayrides and sporting events.

The BSU welcomes students of all religious, racial and ethnic backgrounds to attend events. BSU President Heather Stiver said the group holds many activities to reach as many people as possible.

"If you limit your activities, you

limit the number of people who can get involved," Stiver said.

That is why one Thursday each month, the BSU sponsors a "Detour Dance." This is for students who wish to dance, have fun and fellowship in a safe environment.

The BSU wants to offer students activities so they can be involved in

Intramural scoreline

On Oct. 7, all the new weight rooms will be open for all students to work out and get themselves into shape.

Intramurals are looking for soccer and volleyball officials. Each game pays \$7.

The winners are:

- Punt, pass and kick men's champion Josh Gillam
- Punt, pass and kick women's champion Jessica Lightner
- Women's single tennis tournament Amy Wilimitis
- Men's single tennis tournament Brian Neville
- Racquetball tournament Raed Battah

For more information about intramural programs call 1244.

INTRAMURAL NEWS UPCOMING EVENTS

- Saturday, Oct. 5 5K Homecoming Run
Pre-registration deadline is TODAY.
- Tuesday, Oct. 8 Volleyball Meeting
9 p.m., Grise Room

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PUNT, PASS, KICK: men's overall champion: Josh Gillam
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

All the new weight rooms will be open on Monday, October 7. **CHECK IT OUT!**

Call the Intramural Department 622-1244 for more information about these events or other intramural programs.



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Sports

Linemen show off Colonel football

Now, this is Eastern football. Drivin' a long ways, eatin' up clock and rackin' up the rushing yards.

For the opposing coach, it is a sight too gruesome to watch. For Eastern coach Roy Kidd, it is a sight he will want to watch over and over again in film sessions.



BRIAN SIMMS
From the Upper Deck

In the Colonels' 28-7 win over Tennessee Tech, Eastern had a drive that is typical Colonel football — give the ball to the back and pound it down the defense's throat.

That pounding lasted 19 plays, covered 81 yards and went on for 10 and a half minutes.

"That 19-play drive is what we've been looking for," Kidd said.

Besides the 19-play drive, the Colonels were also looking for their first win of the season; it came the day they had their longest drive of the season. Their previous longest was the season's first, a 6:43 ramble down the field in the 40-38 loss to Troy State.

Keep it simple

It seems pretty simple: Keep the ball for a long time, cap it off with a score and the Colonels will win.

"We haven't tasted victory in the past three games, and that will make you drive the ball," center Son Tran said. "That's just pride all the way."

"It just felt great to get a long drive like that and eat some time off the clock," offensive guard Brandon Brantley said. "That was a good defense and we just drove down the field on them."

It started on the Colonels' 19-yard line with 5:08 left in the third quarter. William Murrell took the first play off right tackle Roger Orlandini for two yards. Then, quarterback Greg Couch went up the middle on a keeper for seven. Murrell then went off Brantley's right side for seven. First Down.

From their own 35, Eastern picked up five yards on two consecutive Murrell draws and faced a third and five from their 40. What would follow was something that no Colonel opponent has seen this year, a pass to the tight end.

Couch hit sophomore Tony DeGregorio for a 15-yard competition to put the ball at the Tech 45. "That was a big play for us," Kidd said.

Pounding continues

That was followed by another seven-yard run by Murrell, who rushed for only 211 yards—a career high.

Murrell then went up the middle for one; on third down, Couch hit his other tight end, Sal Davis, for five yards to the Golden Eagle 32. This would be the last pass for the Colonels on this drive.

Murrell gained three yards off right tackle before Daymon Carter came in to give him a breather.

Carter then gained three and picked up the first down on the next play with his five-yard run to the Tech 26. The senior carried the ball the next two times for five and four yards respectively.

Greg Couch picked up the first down on a keeper up the middle for two.

Eastern was first and goal from the 10.

"It would have been nice to have one long play, but we just kept feeding it to them two and three yards a time, and there was nothing they could do about it," Brantley said.

The Colonels had four downs to hit pay dirt, and they took all four.

Carter was stopped for no gain on first down and picked up only one on second. He then took the handoff from Couch on a draw up the gut of the Tech defense, but came a couple of feet shy.

Fourth and one. Kidd toyed with the idea of kicking the field goal, but instead put the ball into Carter's hands for the 19 and final play—a sweep to the far right in which Carter went in untouched.

"We worked hard all week and we executed the plays and reached deep down and said, 'guys, we've got to stick this in,'" Tran said. "There was no way they were gonna stop us with that determination."

Said Couch, "The offensive line did a great job and that's why we won 28-7."

Now, that is Eastern football.

Eastern to face SEMO after first win

Kidd hoping 1996 Homecoming game not like last year's contest with Indians

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

Eastern's football coach Roy Kidd breathed a deep sigh of relief in Cape Girardeau, Mo. last year, after his Colonels escaped with a 42-24 win over Southeast Missouri State.

That was one game Kidd would like to forget, but he cannot avoid this year's homecoming match with the Indians 2 p.m. Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium.

Eastern-SEMO

When: 2 p.m.
Saturday
Where: Roy Kidd Stadium
Radio: 1340 AM WEKY

The Colonels (1-3, 1-0 Ohio Valley Conference) allowed 463 yards of total offense Sept. 30, 1995 to SEMO, the most by the Eastern defense last year except for the 48-0 loss to Montana in the playoffs.

"Down there last year, they drove us crazy," Kidd said. "We just didn't play with any enthusiasm. Thank God we scored 42 points."

Senior linebacker Tony McCombs knows why the Indians (1-2, 1-1 OVC) were able to have so much success against the Colonel defense, which at the time was allowing just under 300 yards per game, third in the league.

"We basically had a whole lot of

mis-tackles," McCombs said. "We had a couple of blown assignments, but tackling was the big thing."

Both Kidd and McCombs said they will use last year's defensive showing as motivation for Saturday.

"I'll let them know how bad we played last year," Kidd said. "We'll certainly prepare for them."

"It will motivate us," McCombs said. "We've got to do a better job tackling and come out very prepared for a team like SEMO."

"We've got to go off last week's game," he said.

In their 28-7 win over Tennessee Tech, the Colonel defense came alive in the second half, allowing just 80 net yards.

"The Eastern Kentucky defense isn't fancy, just solid as a rock," SEMO coach John Mumford said. "Tony McCombs is an outstanding linebacker. You have to consider him in your game plan, because he is all over the field making plays."

"I thought we had a good effort against Tech and made some improvements," Kidd said. "We need to continue that again, this Saturday."

The Indian offense, which returned only three starters from last year's 5-6 team, is second to last in the league in total offense (214 yards per game). Last year, they were also second to last in the league in offense, but showed the Colonels they could rack up the yardage.

"It was just the worst game we had, tackling-wise," McCombs said.



Don Knight/Progress

Eastern tailback William Murrell tried to break free from Tennessee Tech's Eric Rowe in the Colonel's 28-7 win Saturday. Murrell rushed for a career high 211 yards on 22 carries and was named OVC offensive player of the week.

Clark's 88-yard pick-off for score disposes of Tech

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

With just over 11 minutes left in the third quarter, and Eastern's football team tied with Tennessee Tech at seven, Colonel cornerback Corey Clark threw his arms in the air in disgust after being called for pass interference.

Five plays later, Clark again, threw his arms in the air, but this time in celebration as he crossed the goal line after returning an interception 88 yards; this play proved to be the winning score in the Colonels' 28-7 Ohio Valley Conference victory over the Golden Eagles.

"I think Corey Clark's interception really turned the game around," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "It was anybody's ballgame up until that time."

On a third and 16 from the Eastern 18, Tech quarterback Andre Caballero took a two-step drop and threw out into the flat, but Clark stepped in front of the intended receiver, Chris McKinley, and took off for the endzone.

On the way, he got a key block at about the Tech 15 from Tony McCombs and finished the job.

"There seemed like nine miles of grass, and I never thought it would come," Clark said. "Thanks a lot to Tony McCombs. I probably wouldn't have gotten it without that block."

After Clark's score, the Colonel

See Football/Page B8

Softball, baseball swing into fall stints

By LEE POTTER
Sports writer

When it rains, it pours. At least that's what it feels like to Eastern softball coach Jane Worthington.

After taking only 11 healthy players out of thirteen to the National Invitational Championship, she came back with ten healthy ones.

"We've just had bad luck with injuries this year, after losing two players to torn AOL and one to elbow surgery," said Worthington.

Eastern played Northern Iowa the first game and did all right, said their coach.

"We out-hit Northern Iowa and still lost," Worthington said. "It was just one of those games that we should've won but just didn't; whereas, Western Illinois and Southwest Missouri State just beat us," she said.

Due to injuries and transfers, Missy Phillips was the only pitcher available for the tournament and pitched all four games.

With lots of new players, returning players filled only three spots. Coach Worthington said this weekend was for the players, to get the feel of playing together.

"These girls are the hardest working team I've ever coached," Worthington said. "They will get better as the year goes on because they don't let things like injuries to other players get them down."

The lone senior on this year's team is Jeanie King. Although, she didn't hit well this weekend, Worthington said she will be a good hitter again this year, after having a batting average of over .300 last year.

The team travels to Wright State this weekend to play in a tournament against Wright State, Dayton and Wittenberg.

"This weekend, I believe we'll do good as long as Missy (Phillips's) arm lasts, and no one else gets hurt," said Worthington.

Baseball coach Jim Ward is looking forward to this coming spring, after his team has competed in a few intra-squad scrimmages.

"We evaluated everyone during these scrimmages, but if you have good pitching, you worry about your hitting. Or if you have good hitting, you worry about your pitching," Ward said.

Ward is pleased with his returners, who played ball all summer.

Golf



Brian Simms/Progress

Kris O'Donnell blasted his way out of a green-side trap on No. 3 at Arlington, Friday. O'Donnell would finish with a 79 and place in a tie for 51st.

Colonels win rain shortened Classic by five

Bedore leads way with 66, his best in competition

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

More than two inches of rain dumped on Arlington golf course this weekend during the men's golf team's annual Colonel Classic, shorting the three-round tournament to only one.

But Colonel coach Lew Smither didn't mind; his team was in first place after the first round and claimed the team title by five strokes over Eastern Michigan.

"I don't look at it as a hollow victory," Smither said. "It was not a case of backing into it. We won the tourney."

Eastern beat the 14-team field with its team score of 290, two strokes over par.

"They were striking the ball



Brian Simms/Progress

Josh Lee takes cover from the rain during the Colonel Classic.

good," Smither said. "They've been doing that all year long."

Senior Chris Bedore blistered the 6,486-yard par 72 course with a 66 to claim the individual title.

Bedore's six-under par was the senior's lowest ever as a Colonel.

"I did everything well — tee to green," Bedore said. "Usually I don't putt good, but that day I had my lowest number of putts ever — 28."

Josh Lee, who competed as an individual, finished second with his two-under par 70.

Smither had three other Colonels who competed individually: Mason Guy (75), Brent Marcum (76) and Scott Bolin (83).

Andy Games finished in a tie for seventh with 73. Mike Whitson fired a 75 and finished in a tie for 14th. Eric Willenbrink's 76 placed him in a tie for 18th. Kris O'Donnell shot a 79 (tie for 51st), but did not score for Eastern, since the top four scores count for the team total.

Eastern will now travel to Ann Arbor, Mich. to play in the Wolverine Invitational. Smither said this tournament will take three rounds in the 290 range for

the Colonels to be close to the top.

"That will be the toughest tournament of the year so far," Smither said. "This is a must for us to make a showing."

A total of 18 teams will compete, including all of the Big 10 schools, except for Ohio State.

"These next three tournaments will tell the team how we stand," Bedore said.

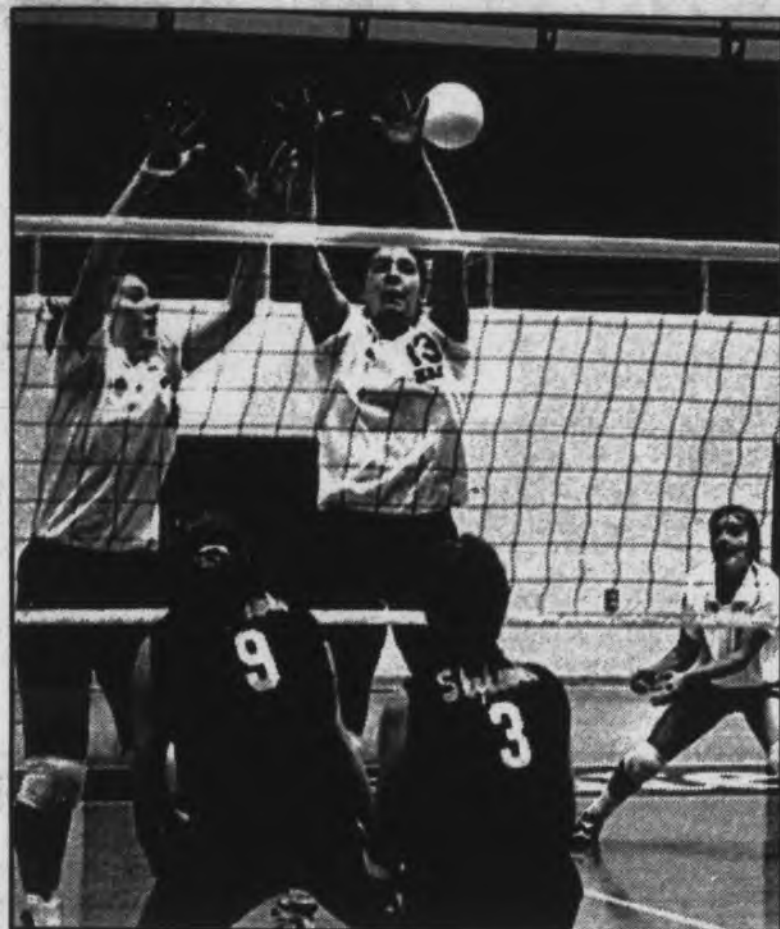
With the team's success thus far — two first place showings and one second — Smither said they have received several invitations to play in some more prestigious tournaments, including one overseas.

"Things happen when you play good," Smither said.

The women's team will have the next week off before playing in the Lady Kat Invitational Oct. 11-13.

They had last week off, and coach Sandy Martin said they have been working on their short game.

Colonels frustrated by losses, conflict



Chad Queen/Progress

Colonels Emily Stinson (left) and Kelly Smith went up for a block in Eastern's five-game loss to the University of Tenn.-Martin Friday. The Colonels will face SEMO tomorrow and Eastern Illinois Saturday.

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

Five minutes pass, then 15 — the volleyball net is disassembled.

Twenty minutes pass, and the volleyball officials change and leave Alumni Coliseum.

Some 30 minutes later, the powwow that coach Geri Polvino and her team have is dismissed.

In the team's match against Murray State Saturday, the Colonels lost 15-4, 15-9 and 15-2. This conference match lasted one hour and 15 minutes. The discussion afterwards lasted almost as long; it ran 50 minutes.

The night before the Murray contest, the Colonels had a five-game showdown against Tennessee-Martin. Eastern came out on the short end of the stick. Scores were 15-10, 2-15, 15-12, 10-15, 8-15.

"It just frustrates everybody," Polvino said. "We start exaggerating things, and when that hap-

pens, you just need to take time to sit down and talk.

"It shouldn't be done after a disappointing match, but you have to calculate up the fact that that's when you need to deal with it."

The frustration stems from conflict within the coaching staff. Polvino said assistant coach Madeline Jackson and herself don't look at things the same way.

"She's a player who thinks I am so far removed from the game, I don't know how to play," Polvino said. "We don't really see eye to eye."

The Colonels hovered around .500 play during the first few weeks of the season.

With losses to the University of Kentucky and conference home defeats to Tennessee-Martin and Murray this weekend, the team sports a 5-8, 1-3 record.

Co-captain Erin Gillooly said concentrating on volleyball has been difficult lately.

"It's hard to focus when you know there are problems sitting next to you on the bench," Gillooly said.

"Adjustments need to be made all the way around from coaches to players," Jackson said.

Heading into this weekend's action the Colonels still have players down with injuries.

"Will we be successful?" Polvino questioned. "Not until these injuries stop."

At 7 p.m. tomorrow, the Colonels host Southeast Missouri State University. Saturday, the team comes back at 2 p.m. to entertain Eastern Illinois.

Eastern-SEMO

When: 7 p.m. tomorrow

Eastern-Eastern Illinois

When: 4 p.m. Saturday

Where: Alumni Coliseum

Cross country travels to Chicago for meet

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

A duo of top Colonel runners experienced some difficulty this weekend in Blacksburg, Va. The competition, hosted by Virginia Tech University, found the Colonels finishing last, while the Lady Colonels claimed second behind Clemson University.

Near the halfway point of the five-mile race, Titus Ngeno dropped out due to injury, while Machungo slipped to the ground, tumbling toward some bushes.

The Lady Colonels second place finish included a runner coming back from injury.

Junior Jamie King didn't run the weekend before Tech because of knee and hamstring problems. She finished second for Eastern and fourth overall.

"The freshmen still don't seem to grasp the whole thing," Erdmann said. "The men — it's a disaster in many ways, but I think we're a lot better than what we've shown."

This weekend, both teams travel to compete in the University of Loyola at Chicago.

Men's tennis improves on previous tourney

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Eastern men's tennis team has improved since last week's tournament, said coach Tom Higgins.

They ended up finishing fourth out of twelve teams.

"This team showed lots of improvement because they were more focused," Higgins said. "Everyone had a really good tournament, and the results were a lot better than our last tournament."

This weekend, the men are off.

The women leave Friday to play at Tennessee Tech against teams such as Murray, Appalachian State and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

This weekend's tournament for the women was rained out, but they were able to play the University of Tennessee at Martin, Thursday.

"The players were pleased with their play and glad to play against another team," assistant coach Amy Hall said.

Nikki Edwards won both her singles and doubles matches. Nicola Oakley and Edwards were the only doubles team that won.

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Archives

College Field, shown here in 1927, was Eastern's home field until 1931 when games were moved to Stateland.

Fields vary since beginning

This is the first in a five part series looking at the history of Eastern athletics.

By CHAD QUEEN
Assistant sports editor

You may have studied on a football field and not even known it.

Eastern football had its first home game on Oct. 16, 1909 against North Middleton High School.

The first gridiron, Normal Athletic Field, stretched from where the Combs Building is today, through the present Crabbe Library and just short of the University Building.

Through the mid-1920s, the team played in the same area with only the name changing; Normal became College Field.

In 1931, the site moved to where



the Meditation Chapel is today. Stateland Field replaced College Field as the team's new domain.

Eastern alumnus Harry Moberly Sr. witnessed first-hand the events at Stateland. He was a part of the Maroon and White in 1931.

"Back in those days, we just played for the fun of it," Moberly said. "We didn't have any scholarships."

After the 1935 season, the name was scrapped and renovations were made to seat over 4,000 people. Hanger Field first appeared on Oct. 17, 1936.

Eastern running back coach Teddy Taylor played for Eastern from 1966-69. He played many games in Old Hanger and also played in the first year of the newest facility.

"It was a very friendly stadium," Taylor said. "At least two or three times a year it was so full that if you ran out of bounds, you'd run into fans."

Over 25 years ago, on Oct. 4, 1969, the Colonels moved into the present Hanger Field.

Senior free safety Chris Guyton wraps up his Colonel career this season after having played in Hanger.

"When you come out of the tunnel, it's like electricity's in the air from the fans," Guyton said. "It's real special when you've got your back turned and when you hear your fans cheering from the hill."

Football: Colonels beat Tech

From Page B6

defense allowed only 13 total net yards, and the offense came alive with two scoring drives.

"When he ran that back for a touchdown, that really gave everybody a big lift," Kidd said.

Tech coach Mike Hennigan, whose team fell to 1-2, 0-1 in the OVC, said "Eastern gained momentum ... They saw a chance for the kill and took advantage of it."

The first of Eastern's two offensive scoring drives in the second half resembled traditional Colonel football.

Eastern (1-3, 1-0 OVC) marched 81 yards down the field in 19 plays and consumed 10 and a half minutes off the clock.

"That 19-play drive is what we've been looking for," Kidd said. "Our offensive line started clickin' and got it together."

"It was just great blocking by the offensive line," said tailback William Murrell, who rushed for a career high 211 yards on 22 carries.

For the estimated 9,300 in attendance, the second Colonel strike came in the blink of an eye.

Murrell took the draw from quarterback Greg Couch and appeared to be stopped for a minimal gain, but broke a few tackles and even leapt over his fullback's block before being stopped on the 45-yard run.

Daymon Carter scored his second touchdown of the game when he went off right tackle Roger Orlandini and ran in untouched from 14 yards out.

"We like to have sustained drives, but we'll take those," center Son Tran said. "We're not complaining."



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H O M E C O M I N G 1 9 9 6

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EKU...The Place to Be is a special section of The Eastern Progress, a student publication of Eastern Kentucky University.

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One locker room to another, it's all just football to writer

BY MARLA RIDENOUR

Never did I dream during my two years as sports editor of The Eastern Progress that I would spend most of the past 15 years covering the National Football League.

Not that Roy Kidd's 'Coaching Football' class wasn't interesting. In fact, I think I still have those notes. But I went into the Colonels' locker room only once — when they won the Ohio Valley Conference championship. Now I enter that sanctum about four days a week from July through January.

After spending four years at the Lexington Herald-Leader, I went to work at the Dayton Daily News in early 1981. Six months later I became the first woman to cover the Cleveland Browns.

Fifteen years later, I became the first woman beat writer to cover the Cincinnati Bengals. I've been with the Columbus Dispatch since 1990.

This is not a job for someone who hates to travel. The Dispatch covers the Bengals home and away during the regular season. Then there's the playoffs and the Super Bowl, every other year when Ohio had two NFL teams, now every year for me until the Browns get another team.

Training camp from mid-July to mid-August is the most hectic time. Most of my Aprils are consumed with the NFL draft.

I also spend every March in Florida covering Cleveland Indians' spring training because the regular Indians' writer is at the NCAA's. That leaves only three months —

February, May and June — when I do general assignment work and take vacation.

My 20-year anniversary as a sports writer comes this Dec. 26, and I still love every minute of it. Each day is different; the players are always changing. I've covered 10 Kentucky Derbies and four Super Bowls.

But my association with football is still hard to figure. When I got the Browns assignment, I don't think I'd ever watched an NFL game all the way through. My favorite sports were and still are college basketball, college football and baseball, in that order. I don't think I'd want to cover my favorite sport full-time because when you see it from the inside, you tend to become cynical about it.

As the Browns floundered, I never envisioned that the team would move to Baltimore. It was a very emotional time for all involved, even the writers.

The final game at Cleveland Stadium in 1995 was the most surreal and memorable experience of my career. As the clock wound down, I stood on the sideline, near the end zone closest to the Dawg Pound. Fans were throwing seats — even whole rows of seats — onto the field. It was a gray day, appropriately. The crowd in the Pound was getting ugly, and I pictured them charging the gate, breaking it down and mobbing the field. I was actually scared, and I think some of the players were, too, since a few bolted into the locker room when the game ended.

But then music came on, the dramatic, instrumental kind. Most of the Browns players ran to the Dawg Pound and were enveloped by fans hugging them, kissing them and even patting them on the back. Anger was quickly transformed into love.

There may not be another day like that one, but I'll stick around just in case. Most of the NFL players I've covered have been respectful and I've had no locker room harassment. One of the Bengals said he actually liked having me around because the scent of perfume took the edge off the sweaty clothes and smelly socks.

And believe it or not, I didn't find out about the best locker room trick ever played on me until years after the fact. I ran into a former Browns player, Elvis Franks, on Venice Beach in California. He proceeded to tell my two friends about the plan a few of them had cooked up my first year on the beat.

The coach, Sam Rutigliano, had asked me to yell "Woman in the locker room" when I entered every Sunday. When they heard my warning, the players closest to the doors dropped their towels.

I don't know how many games this lasted, but they eventually gave up because I never noticed. It takes more than football knowledge to cover the NFL. You have to perfect the art of interviewing someone from the neck up.

Ridenour is a former sports editor of the Progress and is a sports writer for the Columbus Dispatch.

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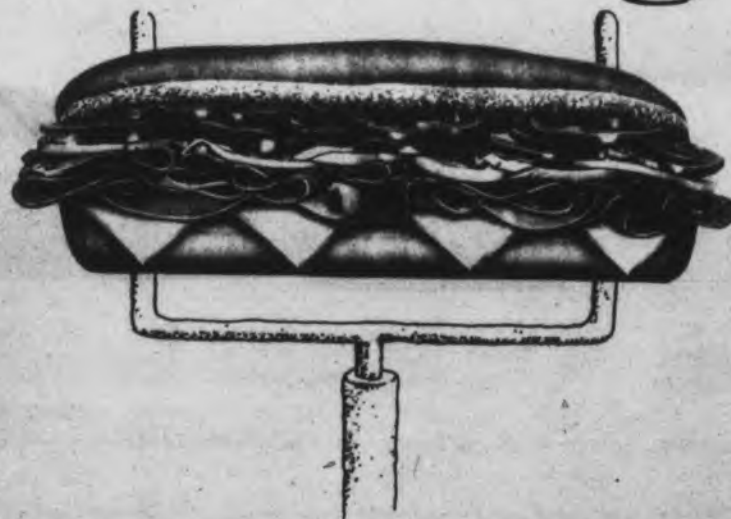
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Tailgaters know tricks of trade



Janna Gillaspie/Progress

Tom Berge played a game of football with Sara Berge in the Colonel Club parking lot while others prepared for tailgating festivities before the Eastern-Appalachian State football game.

Despite poor weather, die-hard fans stay

By JANNA GILLASPIE
Contributing writer

Tailgating and football go hand in hand at Eastern.

At 4:45 p.m., before the Eastern-Appalachian State football game Sept. 21, the crowded Alumni Coliseum parking lot was virtually empty, except for the few vehicles that dotted the lot.

At the same time, several recreational vehicles were parked in the Colonel Club lot beside Roy Kidd Stadium, and families were preparing for the soggy pre-game festivities.

One couple placed several maroon and white flags on the chain-linked fence between themselves and the field so anyone in the stadium could see their Colonel pride.

They mounted a bright green tarp from the recreational vehicle to protect their table full of food from the inevitable rain.

Back in Alumni Coliseum, an area was roped off with yellow tape for a special Family Day tailgate party, complete with free pizza and soft drinks.

Tables were stacked with Papa John's pizza boxes, but only a few students gathered around the tables under their umbrellas to eat their soggy pizza.

Nor rain, nor sleet

While it seemed as though the damp weather was holding the crowd of tailgaters away from the pre-game party, several die-hards and even some novice tailgaters stuck out the weather and enjoyed the evening.

Jim Warner's family and friends made the trip from Florence to tailgate and watch Warner's son, freshman Brad Folk.

The group started tailgating at the season opener and were a little confused about tailgating etiquette here at Eastern.

Family friend Ed Scalf, of Lawrenceburg, Ind. has tailgated at Indiana University before, but the group did not know they could not enter the Colonel Club area without a membership to the Colonel Club.

At the first football game, they picked out a nice spot in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot under the trees, by the baseball field and last Saturday, they claimed the same spot.

"We just relax and enjoy before the big game," Scalf said.

Warner was surprised there were not as many people tailgating before this game as there were before the first home game for the Colonels.

"Last time, people were lined

up all over there," he said, pointing to the row of empty spaces close to the bypass.

The group of tailgaters ended up having to put their grill under the baseball field bleachers and crowd around it when it started to rain.

"Now that's dedication," Scalf said.

Only a few others were dedicated enough to stick out the rain to tailgate.

The Pros

The Moore family moved to the Richmond area in June. This is their first season of Eastern football, but they are pros at tailgating.

"We're tailgaters from way back," Deborah Moore said.

Scott Moore is from Milwaukee, and they tailgated before many Brewers games.

"His mom threw some great tailgate parties," Deborah said.

The family also lived in Oakland, Calif. and tailgated at several A's baseball games.

The Moores and their two sons, J.T., 9, and Brandon, 5, like to start tailgating between 4:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. so they have plenty of time to cook and let the fire burn out before the game.

"Last (home) game, we did brauts and burgers. This time, we're doing the chicken and pasta thing," Deborah said.



Janna Gillaspie/Progress

Jim Warner of Florence takes cover under a tree as he grills his food before the Eastern-Appalachian State football game Sept. 21. Warner's party picked the same spot they tailgated at the last game.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

HOMEcoming 1996
 "EKU... THE PLACE TO BE"
 SATURDAY, OCT. 5

- 8:30 a.m. **Alumni Band rehearsal:** Foster Music Building, Room 100
- 9 a.m.-11 a.m. **Open House:** Alumni House
- 9 a.m. **Department of Technology Alumni Breakfast:** Powell Building, second level, faculty dining room; for information call 622-2334
- 9:30 a.m. **Department of Geography and Planning Open House:** Roark Building, second floor
- 10 a.m. **Alumni Band Performance:** front lawn of the Alumni House
- 10:30 a.m. **19th Annual Homecoming Race:** Begins on Lancaster Avenue at Park Drive; \$12 per entry; for more info, contact the Division of Intramural Sports at 622-1244
- 10:35 a.m. **Homecoming Parade:** Marches down Lancaster Avenue past the reviewing stand and through downtown Richmond
- 11 a.m. **Department of Human Environmental Sciences Brunch:** Burrier Building, Willie Moss Living Center; for more information call 622-3445
- 11:30 a.m. **Colonel Country Fair:** Alumni Coliseum parking lot; music by Zyda Cola
- Noon **The Eastern Progress 75th Reunion:** Tailgating Alumni Coliseum parking lot
- Department of Agriculture Annual Cookout:** A.B. Carter Building, Glen W. Hayes Agriculture Mechanic Shop
- 2 p.m. **Eastern vs. Southeast Missouri State:** Roy Kidd Stadium; for ticket information contact the Athletic Ticket Office at 622-2122
- Halftime **Homecoming Queen Coronation**
- After the Game Reception for Alumni and Friends:** Arlington Mule Barn



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

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Queens from the past

- 1970 Peggy Cotten
- 1971 Marie Covington
- 1972 Teresa Wilson
- 1973 Mona Waits
- 1974 Sherry Moore
- 1975 Marilyn Dabney
- 1976 Amy Luyster
- 1977 Jenny Henson
- 1978 Martha Taglauer
- 1979 Kelli Ellis
- 1980 Tammy Hays
- 1981 Angela Hamilton
- 1982 Suzanne Fawbush
- 1983 Elizabeth Cummins
- 1984 Jane Rees
- 1985 Julie Rees
- 1986 Lisa Tabb
- 1987 Michelle Wamdorf
- 1988 Vivian Santelices
- 1989 Laura Bradford
- 1990 Missy Horn
- 1991 Shelly Hepke
- 1992 Tamara Gee
- 1993 Lee Sundberg
- 1994 Victoria Houglan
- 1995 Melissa Vires
- 1996 ?????



Archives

Carol Ann Vickers, middle, stands with her court.

Queen times two: 1965 queen crowned twice

Carol Ann Fritz Vickers claimed two titles at Eastern — Queen Athena and Homecoming queen 1965. Queen Athena was chosen from the girls who were part of ROTC.

"That was a long time ago," Vickers said. "We didn't have fraternities and sororities, we just had social clubs. We didn't have all the parties they do now."

Vickers said she had a rather unique coronation.

"My future father-in-law crowned me," Vickers said. "He was vice president then — John L. Vickers."

A music teacher for 27 years,

"My future father-in-law crowned me."

Carol Ann Fritz Vickers
1965 queen

Vickers and her husband Robert have two sons and now live in Atlanta.

Vickers reminisces on her days at Eastern with pleasure.

"I think everybody's college days are special," Vickers said. "It sure was fun back then."

A family tradition: Twins share Homecoming experience

Jane Rees Moore, Homecoming queen 1984, did what every queen does — passed the crown on the next year. But Rees passed the crown to a very familiar face — her twin sister, Julie Rees Henrickson.

"I'm always proud to say that I was Homecoming queen and able to represent Eastern ... when I ran, my dad escorted me, and the next year, my brother escorted me and dad escorted Julie, so it was neat that he got to be there for both of us," Moore said.

Moore said her reign marked the end of an era, in a way.

"I was the last queen crowned by J.C. Powell, and Julie was the first crowned by Hanly Funderburk."

Her sister Julie said she had no qualms about running for queen, but she almost missed the chance.

"It was close," Henrickson said. "The

aviator's club nominated me, maybe the day before the deadline ... but I didn't have any doubts.

"I saw Jane do it — the parade, riding on the cars, just the whole camaraderie of it all."

The twins were very active at Eastern; Moore cheered for two years, and both were active in show choir. Their career paths, though, are not musically driven.

Henrickson is a systems engineer with Ashland Oil, Inc., and, as fate would have it, twin Jane works in the same department as a systems analyst.

"The best way to explain it is she develops the old systems and I maintain the existing ones," Moore said.

Though both sisters now live in Richmond, Moore moved away for a time, and her sister said she's glad to have her back.

"The phone bills went way down," Henrickson said.

The future may hold



Archives

Julie and Jane Rees pose after Julie is crowned homecoming queen by her sister.

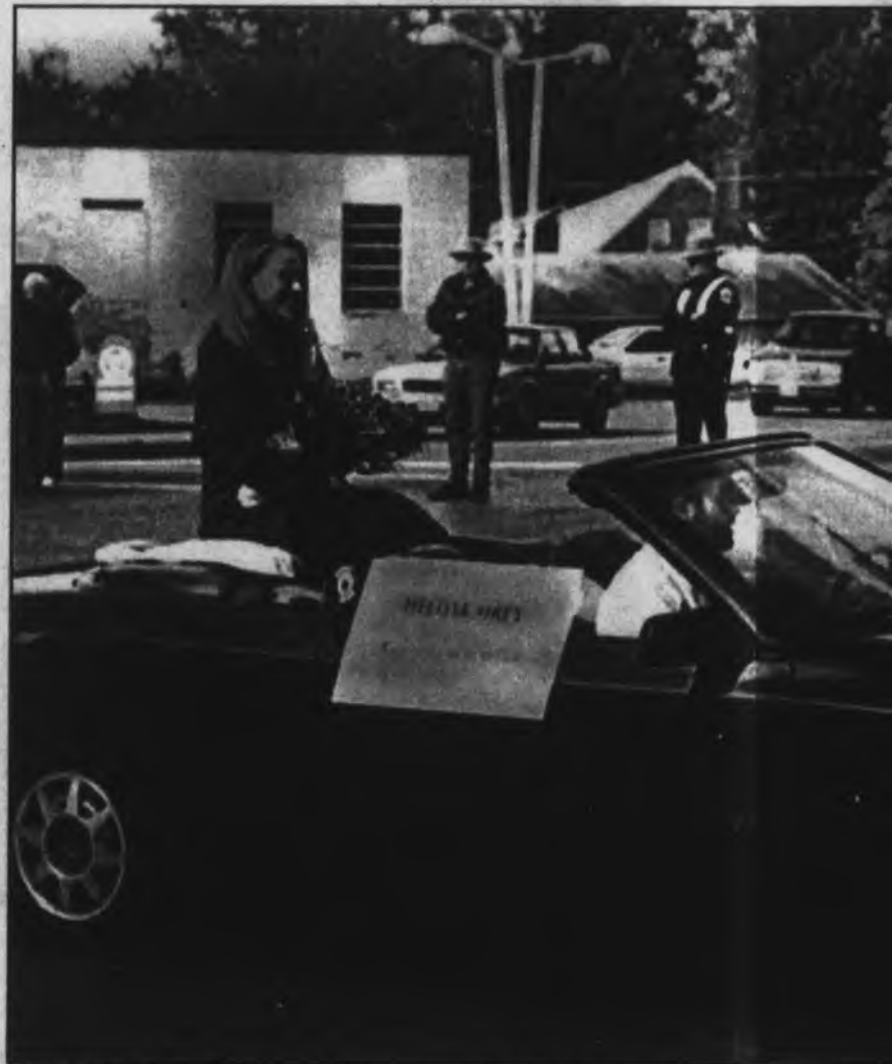
even more Homecoming crowns; Moore is the mother of two children, 3-year-old Jake and 17-month-old Kelsey.

Henrickson also has a boy and a girl, but they're a little closer in age — 3-year-olds Lauren and Hunter are twins.

Queens fo

Stories by Sophy Mott

ILLU



Melissa Vires, 1995 Homecoming queen, rides in style during the homecoming parade last year. Vires said her experience as queen was a positive one in interviews for

Reign as Homecoming queen real eye-opener for Vires

Melissa Vires, Homecoming queen in 1995, said her reign as Eastern's Homecoming queen has given her a good idea of what others think of her.

"I think it was a really humbling experience," Vires said. "Being a member of the Baptist Student Union, I have a strong relationship with God, and it's nice to know that other people see I have qualities that are good."

A nursing student, Vires will graduate in May and hopes to continue working at the University of Kentucky Medical Center, where she is a nurse's assistant.

Vires said the interview she did as part of Homecoming has been especially helpful in preparing her for job interviews.

"It just reinforced the fact that in interviews, you need to let people see that you're honest. I think a lot of

people put up a front, but you need

to let them get to know you, since that's what an interview is for."

Vires said her experience as queen has been a positive one.

"It's just built my confidence in a lot of areas. It was a real eye-opener."



Forever

Illustration by Bert Bucher



Progress/file photo

ne. Vires, a member of the Baptist Student Union, said the or homecoming queen helped to humble her.



Progress/file photo

Melissa Vires is crowned queen by Hanly Funderburk.



Archives

After a long day of rain, it finally stopped long enough for Amy Luyster Kidd, 1976 queen, to get crowned and receive a big kiss. Kidd is married to Roy Kidd's son and has two children, a boy and a girl. She said she remembers her days at Eastern as carefree.

Family ties: Former Homecoming queen remains tied to Eastern through family

Amy Luyster Kidd was just a sophomore when she was crowned Homecoming queen in 1976.

"They told us not to scream if we won; I just remember that," Kidd said. "I think I completely blacked out. It was quite a shock. It was wonderful, so exciting."

If the last name sounds familiar, it is.

"I married Roy Kidd's son. We didn't know each other then (during college)," Kidd said. "We met some time later."

Years later, Kidd's memories of Eastern are good ones.

"Probably the best was, it was such a carefree

time, so stress-free," Kidd said.

Though being crowned queen may have left Kidd feeling as though she was walking on air, she really does spend much of her time in the air, now.

"I'm a flight attendant for American Airlines," Kidd said.

"It really wasn't anything I planned to do; it just happened."

Kidd and her husband live in Texas and have two children, a boy and a girl.

Kidd said they visit Richmond regularly.

"I guess I'll always have a tie to Eastern. It was probably one of the most memorable times of my life," Kidd said.

Busy but spirited: 1981 queen carries hectic schedule



Archives

Angela Arnett has two children and is working as a pharmaceutical sales representative.

Former Homecoming queen Angela Hamilton Arnett, who was queen in 1981, said she can still remember the Homecoming interviews.

"I think it's such a good experience.

"The interviews prepare you; that gives you a lot of confidence."

A pharmaceutical sales representative in Louisville, Arnett looks back fondly on her college days.

"I was a cheerleader for Eastern and I miss that to this day — the camaraderie with other cheerleaders," Arnett said.

"When I was there at Eastern, the team won the national championship, so that was special."

Homecoming, though, was definitely a highlight for Arnett.

"It was really an honor to run back then. I remember that so much.

"I was shocked and excited."

Arnett said she'd like to get back to Eastern more often, but time doesn't permit.

"Between jobs and children, it's hard."

Arnett and her husband have two daughters, Ali and Alyssa.

Over 900 voters pick queen candidates:

By JENNIFER ALMJELD
News editor

A little over 900 students turned out to choose this year's field of 17 Homecoming queen candidates; there were 43 representatives from various organizations and clubs on campus.

"We had 901 voters come out. We usually have between 800 and 1,000 voters," said Michael Hay from the office of Student Development. "We do a flier with the candidates' photos, and their pictures are on display for a few weeks. Beyond that, the candidates and their organizations are in charge of getting people to come out and vote."

The office of Student Development ran the voting and tallied the results Sept. 26. The ballot boxes were set up in the lobby of the Powell Building, and students were able to vote for up to three candidates.

"Some people chose three and some only voted for one," Hay said. "There were a total of 2,505 votes."

Many of those voting came out to support the representative from their organization, although no posters, cards, lollipops or other promotional activities were permitted.

Not all candidates are a part of the organizations they represent.

"They can just be representatives for an organization," Hay

said. "Like the fraternities have sweethearts or diamond girls or whatever they decide to call their representatives."

Pre-candidates must be female, have a 2.0 grade point average and be a full-time student at the university. The pre-candidates also cannot be on social probation or undated suspension.

There was also a \$30 entry fee for all pre-candidates.

The 17 finalists were notified between 7:30 and 8 p.m. Sept. 26 and attended a finalist's meeting in the Jagers Room in the Powell Building later that night. The finalists will ride in convertibles or T-tops, provided by their sponsors, in Saturday's Homecoming parade.



Lyndsey Taylor
Sigma Chi



Christie Cornelius
Kappa Alpha Order



Natalie Husband
Chi Omega



Janice Boruske
Kappa Delta



Christy Brown
Pi Kappa Alpha



Chastity Smith
Christian Connection



Molly Fritz
Intrafraternity Council

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Colonies to face SEMO Indians

Teams meet for seventh time

► Southeast Missouri State will come into Richmond Saturday with no wins over the Colonies in the six meetings. The Indians have a record of 1-2, 1-1 OVC, with their win coming last week against Austin Peay. Eastern is 1-3, 1-0 OVC. They won their first game of the season last week against Tennessee Tech. SEMO is in a tie for third in the conference, while Eastern is alone in second. Last year in Cape Girardeau, Mo., the Colonies came out with a 42-24 victory.

Eastern Kentucky University
Colonels



Offense

The Colonels come into Saturday's contest after racking up a season-high 284 yards rushing against Tennessee Tech. William Murrell, who is this week's OVC offensive player of the week, gained 211 on 22 carries and if he tires, Daymon Carter is available.

Defense

Eastern's defense is led by its linebacking core, Tony McCombs, Britt Bown and Victor Hyland. McCombs and Bowen are 1-2 in the league in tackles. Cornerback Scooter Asei has been named OVC newcomer of the week twice.



Southeast Missouri State
Indians

Offense

SEMO is second to last in the league in total offense with 214 yards per game. They are averaging only 5.7 points per contest. Britt Mirgoux lead the Indians in rushing with his 44 yards per game. Quarterback Justin Martini is averaging 135 yards through the air.



Defense

The SEMO defense returns eight starters from last year's 5-6 team. Like Eastern's, the Indians' linebackers are some of the best in the conference. Watch out for Brian Burton and Robert Haggerty.

Offensive Starters

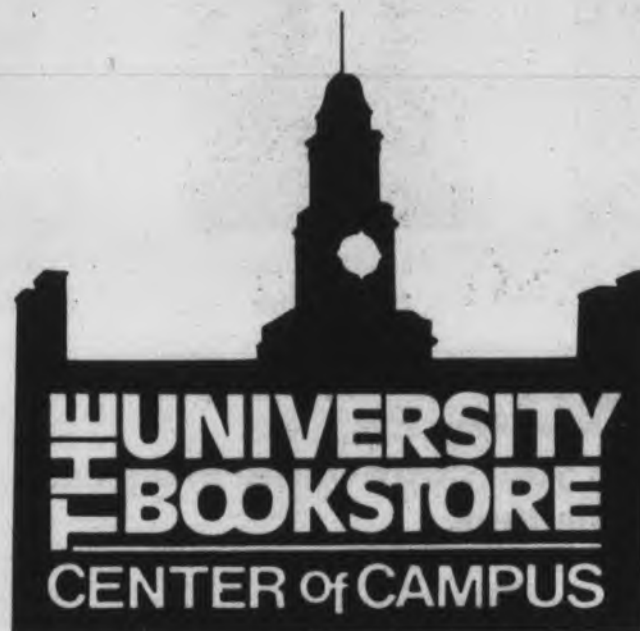
Eastern	Position	SEMO
Brian Brenneman	WR	Jon Riley
Tyrone Hopson	LT	Mike Nielson
Josh Hunter	LG	Chad King
Son Tran	C	Dumad Frierson
Brandyon Brantley	RG	Chris Kiefer
Roger Oriandini	RT	Justin Landers
Tony DeGregorio	TE	Mitch Fryer
Rondel Menendez	WR	Dante Bryant
Greg Couch	QB	Justin Martini
Clifford Posey	FB	Gabe Jenkins
William Murrell	TB	Britt Mirgoux

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THE Eastern Progress

*Welcome EKU
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*EKU Imprinted items
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the center concourse at the
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File/Progress

The 1996 Homecoming Parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday on Lancaster Avenue and will feature 80 to 90 floats.

Parade, 5K race highlight morning

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Homecoming parade and the 5K Run will highlight the pre-game festivities.

Both events will use the same routes as last year.

The 19th annual run will begin at 10:30 a.m., just before the parade.

Over 300 people are expected to participate in the race.

Today is the last day for early

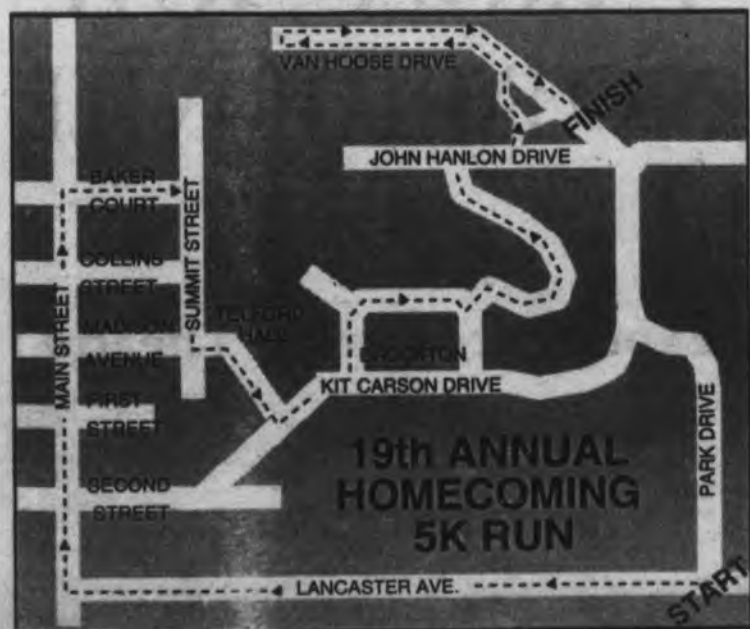
registration, which is \$10. After today registration is \$12.

All participants will receive a T-shirt.

Check-in will take place 9-10 a.m. Saturday in the Weaver Health Building.

The parade will follow the run and will go down Lancaster Avenue, Main Street and Collins Street.

About 80 to 90 floats are expected to be in the parade.



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\$100 will be awarded to each of our 13 finalists. One finalist will be chosen as Miss 1997, receiving a trip for 2 to sunny Daytona Beach for spring break.



Don Knight/Progress

Senior quarterback Greg Couch made his decision to come to Eastern after his official visit.

Tradition sells for Eastern football

By BRIAN SIMMS
Sports editor

The Eastern football program will host about 30 guests Saturday when the Colonels take on Southeast Missouri State, but they are not your typical visitors.

They are high school recruits, and the Eastern coaching staff can't treat them like a guest at their house.

"We'll talk to them, but it's real limited on what you can do," Eastern defensive-backs coach and recruiting coordinator Dean Hood said. "There's so many rules with the NCAA."

In the recruiting process, this is one of many rules that coaches have to deal with. The recruitment of players has become a year-round ordeal for coaches across the nation who are competing for the best athletes.

The Colonels' main selling point to recruits is simple.

"They're gonna have the opportunity to win a conference championship," 33-

year Eastern head coach Roy Kidd said. "They're gonna have an opportunity to get to the playoffs to win a national championship. We try to sell them on tradition."

"You've got to sell them," Kidd said. "It's like trying to sell a car. You've got to sell your university; you've got to sell your program, but you can't sell them sitting in your office talking to them on the phone."

Talking to them on the phone just scratches the nose.

As soon as the team signs a crop of players in February, the coaches immediately begin recruiting for the next year.

From February to May, the staff evaluates players the Colonel's scouting service said they should look at. The coaches then have a 20-day period in May when they go out to the high schools.

"You can't talk to the kid but you can watch them practice a baseball game or lifting weights," Hood said. "You evaluate them athletically. By then you know which kids you want."

During June, July and August, prospects' mailboxes are filled with let-

ters from different teams. When August 15 rolls around, their phones start ringing, but only once a week from each team.

When the football season starts, the team invites prospective players to home games, but the real action doesn't begin until the season is over.

In December, coaches visit their high school, their house and the players come for the official visit.

"That's the big grand finale of it all," Hood said.

It is this finale that made the difference for senior quarterback Greg Couch.

"When I came on my visit, the guys on the team really showed me a good time," Couch said. "You could tell that they were gonna be supportive and help you out."

For each player there is a different reason, but tradition brings many of them to Eastern.

"I came to Eastern for the wide tradition of tailbacks," senior William Murrell said. "The winning tradition is another reason."

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OCTOBER 1996

**The National College
Magazine**

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The College Years



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LE FREAK SHOW
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6 U. Mail, editorial cartoons and the mindless ramblings of an assistant editor.

QUICKIES

8 Vitamin- and mineral-fortified campus anecdotes, frosted for flavor.

U. NEWS

9 Got a penchant for pinching? Read all about Oregon State's Evangelical Perv Association. Wanna whack your way through cyberspace? Spanq's got a hit for you. We've got Bits & Bytes, The Buzz on campus and Breathalyzers for the booze hound in you.

U. LIFE

12 Offbeat / Circus of the Scars

Remember when you wished every day of the year was Halloween? Well it is for the freaks and freak-followers of the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow. If you haven't seen the weirdness in action, check out what the spooky, death-defying sickos have up their hair-shirtsleeves.

12 Class / The Trouble with TAs

Believe it or not, those barely-English-speaking, hardly helpful, knowledgeable wastes of space are getting *paid* to teach you. It seems like TAs these days just need a pulse to be qualified to teach. Find out what some states are doing about it.

13 Etc. / Party Crashers

There's a new party in town, and they're here to show you that there's more to politics than Republican and Democrat rhetoric. Libertarians are slowly but surely making their way to the mainstream and giving students a political ideology to believe in.

13 In-Play / Workout Blowout

Most of us are guilty of not exercising enough, but what about those who exercise too much? Exercise addicts can do as much damage to their bodies as couch potatoes. The answer? A happy medium: one fry per leg lift.

FEATURES

16 Gold Rush

Thar's gold in them thar students! College athletes turned into medal-winning Olympians this summer in Atlanta. Some are going back to school; others are heading for the pros. Relive the experience with college Olympians.

21 What a Lemon

Lemonhead Evan Dando may be a babe. Some say he's even talented. But to us, he's an enigma wrapped up in a triple-sided paradox. And he's got a new album, *car button cloth*, that he won't talk about. You try to figure him out. And if you do, let us in on the big secret.

COVER STORY

14 Most Likely to Succeed: The Clinton and Dole College Years

Betcha can't imagine Bill in a beanie. What about Bob as a ladies' man? Well, kids, it's time to face facts. Dole and Clinton were both (gasp) college students at one time. Yep, they got lost looking for the cafeteria, they bitched about parking and the price of books, and they stood in long lines to register — *just like you*. Find out the college scoop on Billy, Bobby and their wives.

R+R

18 Rock

The latest from Mazzy Star and Bongwater Taffy, plus Pocket Band, Our Picks and the U. radio chart.

20 Reel

Previews for "wait for the video" movies, plus the Reel Deal on Howard Stern's new flick and a swingin' Screen Saver.

WRAP

23 Bare Necessities Made Easy

Did you know that technology has made it possible to do even the most mundane tasks...nekkid? That's right, nekkid. Bare. In the buff. Unclothed. Disrobed. Nude. Your birthday suit. Stripped. Buck freakin' naked!

GUEST EXPERT: Gwen Stefani of No Doubt



No Doubt are the best thing outta Anaheim, Calif., since Disneyland. This ska-punk band has been gigging since the late '80s with the red-lipped diva Gwen Stefani at the helm. She left her study of art at California State U., Fullerton, to do a support tour for *Tragic Kingdom* (Interscope/Trauma). This blond ambition has you fooled if you think she's "Just a Girl."

COVER PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY DAVE DRUSE, ART DIRECTOR



Oooh, I've been a verry bad boy. Page 10



The Amazing Spiderman. Page 12



Both candidates had class(es). Page 14

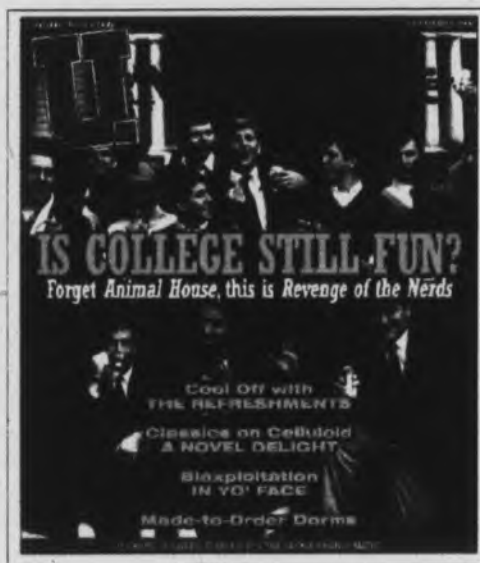
Campus Shots



Politics schmoltics. Student interns vote for pizza at the Republican Nat'l. Convention.

PHOTO COURTESY OF THE WASHINGTON CENTER

U. VIEWS



Just the frat facts, man

I was reading the [Welcome 1996] issue and noticed that in your article on the Greek system ("To Be, Or Not To Be — Greek"), you state that the first fraternity was founded in 1825. This is a factual error. The first fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, was founded in

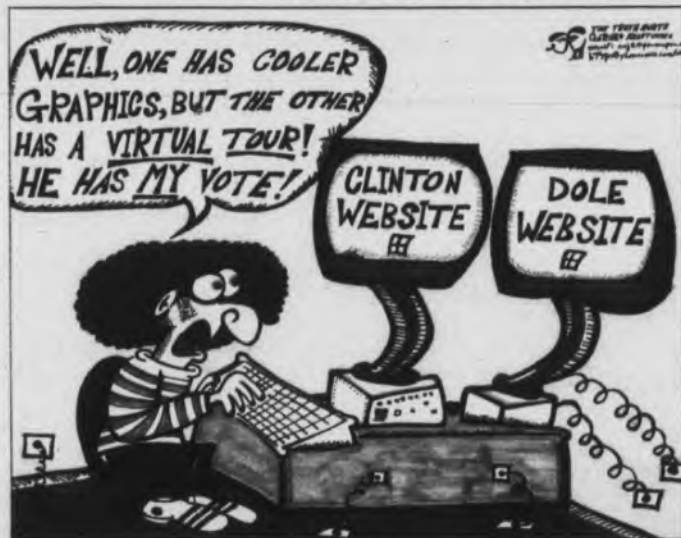
1776, the year of our nation's independence. Although it is now an honorary academic fraternity, it was originally a social society — the first true Greek letter fraternity. I would refer you to the URL: http://www.shsu.edu/~eng_wpf/frat_hist.html for further enlightenment.

I would also like to add that I find your magazine to be pulp — the articles are trivial and make the average college student look like a waste of flesh. Your mention of academics is nil — in fact, I would estimate that for every one mention of academics you have at least three men-

tions of alcohol or drug use. Sorry for the large dose of vitriol, but you broke the proverbial camel's back when your fish wrapper lambasted other college newspapers for their articles. I found this highly ironic.

Chris Winkelmann, junior, Saint Louis U.

ILLUSTRATION BY GERARD ARANTOWICZ, PENNSYLVANIA STATE U.



Super Sizes Super Silly

Technology is amazing, isn't it? I mean, how else could we have found smaller-than-bite-sized snack crackers and a soda that's so big it carries the name Gulp?

It was really great when scientific whizzes whittled the computer down from its original city block size to the 6-pound portable of today. But evidence that the waste of American technological brilliance far outweighs its worthy uses is just a convenience store away. There, you'll find this century's worst

inventions: the super size and the pocket size. That's where, in the name of consumerism, portions get blown up into "fork-lift-required" vastness or shrunken into amoeba-like meals.

Take the Big Gulp. Surely this was the product of a student who did severe-brain-cell-damage drinking one night and woke up the next morning feeling *really* thirsty. Don't get me wrong — anything that promotes sharing in this world should be cheered. But there's no way one person can — or should — put away a Gulp before it goes flat, without turning into a human sprinkler system.

The creator of Ritz Bitz and its cousin, mini Chips Ahoy, probably got

inspired while nursing a bloated stomach from the Big Gulp experiment. How else would the logic, "Always make a good thing smaller" come to mind? Who needs such a tiny cracker unless you're so full you can't imagine finishing a regular-sized one? Besides, it's not that hard to break one in half.

One serving might do when it comes to Snickers Miniatures or Lifesaver Holes, which both last much longer. But c'mon, are we supposed to believe those byproducts are actual cut-outs from the real round candy favorites?

Since a Ritz Bitz is so little, consumers might find themselves conveniently hungry soon after eating one (and once the carbonation from the Big Gulp has safely left the premises). So for dessert, how about a nice King Size candy bar washed down with a 20-ounce soda?

This meal mélange could go on forever, but there's no need to talk about it when McDonald's upgraded fries size just went on sale. Run, don't walk!

By Melissa Grego, Assistant Editor

Meet The Press

TAKE ONE PART EDITOR, ONE PART WRITER, TWO parts mindless former college student, mix 'em all together, and you've got this year's batch of *U. Magazine* editorial staff members.

Frances Huffman, Editor, UCLA / M.A. NYU — Whips, chains and bondage — that's what Frances is all about. You'd never guess it, but underneath that dirty, beach bunny exterior, there's a twisted dominatrix just dying to thrash someone.

Colleen Rush, Associate Editor, Bucknell U. '95 — Quiet and demure, this southern belle flinches at the sound of curse words — they upset her delicate sensibilities. Ask her about this aversion and she'll say, "F—k it, I don't know why I hate those f—king curse words so much."

Carrie Bell, Assistant Editor, Humboldt State U., '96 — Carrie's the rational, soft-spoken one of this raucous bunch. You'll never catch her in a mood. No sirree. Not Carrie. Never. Uh-uh. Feel free to ask her about the gag reflex.

Melissa Grego, Assistant Editor, U. of Michigan, '96 — Destiny has linked Melissa and her moon-faced idol, Dave Matthews, forever. She's just biding her time here, waiting for the moment when Dave realizes his purpose.

Amy Helmes, Assistant Editor, Xavier U. '96 — She may be from Ohio, but don't let that sweet, mid-western face fool you. Amy is a human time-bomb just waiting to explode. Whatever you do, don't mention the baritone ukulele in her presence.

James Hibberd, Assistant Editor, U. of Texas, Austin, '96 — James is the lone guy in the testosterone-challenged/estrogen-plentiful group. He likes to scratch himself and assert his manliness whenever possible.

Have we got a job for U.!

All seriousness aside, the *U. Magazine* assistant editor program is a great opportunity to gain real-world experience in all aspects of magazine publishing — coming up with story and art ideas, writing, editing, assigning to freelancers and picking up the slack when freelancers punk out. Assistant editors live and work in Los Angeles for a one-year period (approximately mid-May to mid-May). But this isn't an internship — you get paid!

If you would like to apply for a 1997-98 assistant editor position, or if you're just interested in writing, taking photos or doing illustrations for *U. Magazine*, send samples of your work to: Frances Huffman, Editor, *U. The National College Magazine*, 1800 Century Park E. #820, Los Angeles, CA 90067. Or e-mail us at editor@umagazine.com or Umagazine@aol.com. Check out application info at <http://www.umagazine.com>.

U. Polls

Trick or treat?

Holidays with the family — cheers or tears?

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Clinton or Dole?

Clinton: 68%
Dole: 33%

I believe that Bob Dole and the Republican Party have the leadership, strength and values my generation needs to move forward into the next century. *Barbara Plonisch, junior, Syracuse U.* • Clinton is going to kick Bob Dole's ass. I know it. You know it. The American people know it. *Adam Schramok, junior, American U.* • Dole. He has the vision we need for a better, stronger America as we move toward the 21st century. He also has something else Clinton doesn't have: integrity and character. *Christian Peck, sophomore, St. Bonaventure U., N.Y.* • Clinton. I think he's doing a great job, and he should have four more years to contigue his work. Dole would be Bush warmed over. *Jeff Sibe, graduate student, U. of Florida, Gainesville* • Clinton. He represents the best hope we have left for our country and the world. He does make mistakes because he's a politician and he has to make compromises. He has a good heart, though, even if he sometimes strays from his core values. *Washy Stahl, junior, George Washington U.*



From left to right: Frances, Carrie, Amy, Melissa, James, Colleen. Part editors, all CK One.



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1997: Mar. 22-25, Mar. 29-Apr. 1; Apr. 5-8, 12-15.

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Advance Purchase: Within 24 hours of making the reservations at least 14 days prior to departure.

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BIG BANG THEORY Brigham Young U.

A grounds worker at BYU celebrated Independence Day late this year — minus the aliens but with all the explosions. He drove a 1,500-pound lawnmower over an unexploded firecracker lodged in the grass. The big bang sent the man and the lawnmower flying. No one was hurt in the accident. Except the grass.

UNADROPPER Ohio State U.

A disgruntled student tried the Kaczynski method of getting his way when the registrar's office informed him that he would be responsible for tuition for the two classes he was attempting to drop. The student told his advisers that the "truck bomb in the front of the administration building would take care of the problem." No bomb was found.

Hey, kid — next time you want to get your way, try holding your breath and stamping your feet.

FIELD TRIP OF DREAMS U. of Southern Maine

A summer course at Maine had some students knocking 'em out of the park. The week-long "class" took 42 students and two professors to ballparks, dugouts and locker rooms across the Northeast to study America's favorite pastime — baseball. Course materials included four books on baseball history, a case of dip (the chaw-in' kind) and a manual on how to scratch yourself in public with style.

QUICKIES

ILLUSTRATIONS BY ROB CASWELL, U. OF TEXAS, AUSTIN



BIRTHDAY SUIT Penn State U.

Most college campuses welcome free expression — unless it involves bare butts. Aleksander Popivker went to Penn State's campus with conviction. Police found him — buck naked — reading the Bible at the pulpit of Grace Lutheran Church. According to the *Daily Collegian*, he told police he was celebrating his birthday by reading the Bible nude — the same way he entered the world. Police pooped his party and charged him with indecent exposure, open lewdness and disorderly conduct.

POPPIN' FRESH Kansas State U.

Mmmm... Biscuit Bakes. A group of Kansas food science majors won a student food technology competition for their creation of a frozen biscuit filled with ham, green peppers, onions, cheese, eggs and seasonings. Tantalizing, ain't it? And you thought students were only capable of making Ramen. They may sound tasty, but we recommend steering clear of Biscuit Bakes after a night of heavy drinking.

TRIPLE TROUBLE Willamette U., Ore.

Fans of Willamette's women's soccer team are seeing double. And double. And double. The team includes three sets of identical twins — and one set plays the same position. Although the head coach admits to some confusion on the field, he says they've figured out a way to tell them apart: Call them by their names. To make matters worse, the three sets of twins have even tried to pass for mismatched sextuplets.

WHAT A CHORE U. of Minnesota

Researchers at Minnesota are studying how lean and obese women burn energy while performing household tasks. Women who participate in the study are asked to wash dishes, clean a bathroom and carry groceries while having their heart rates monitored. When asked why no men were used for the study, researcher Katie Schmitz replied, "It's quite sexist of me, assuming that women do most household activities, but I have a fair amount of statistical evidence on my side that women are doing more household chores than men." Does it really take a scientist to figure that one out?

HEMP IS FOR KIDS

Thanks to actor Woody Harrelson, the children of Kentucky now have an opportunity to fine-tune their writing skills, win hundreds of dollars and learn about hemp. The actor sponsored a statewide essay contest asking kids in elementary and high school to write about marijuana's industrial cousin, its history and the products that can come from it. Hey Woody, can college kids get in on this gig, too?

ROLL WITH THE PUNCHES Penn State U.

Penn State police responded to a complaint that someone was randomly punching pedestrians while walking on a campus road. The cops didn't catch the perp. No one was seriously hurt in the attack — except maybe the puncher's pride. Victims of the bandit puncher say he punched like a girl.

AN EYE FOR DETAIL

U. of Maryland, College Park

The Diamondback, Maryland's newspaper, reported that a middle-aged man was masturbating in the library. Yeah, we've all heard those stories, but not like this one. The woman who saw him took the cue that witnesses should watch closely for detail. She told police that she noticed a "well-built man, about 40 years old, with his penis

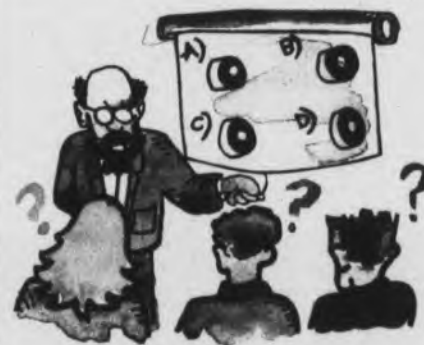


GIRL TROUBLE Texas A&M U.

An A&M student decided that chugging beer and Everclear was a good way to deal with a quarrel with his girlfriend. The student then decided that mud-hogging on mucky grounds would chase those heartsick blues away. But the car got stuck. Instead of abandoning it, the student stole a parked van, a tie-down rope from an airplane and a motorboat propeller in a futile attempt to extract it from the mud. When campus cops showed up, the bedraggled student said: "No girl is worth this much trouble."

OH, RATS Central State U., Ohio

And you think your dorm is rank? All nine dorms at Central State were evacuated by the state fire marshal because of health, safety and sanitation violations. But 48 students, apparently fond of their bacteria-friendly home, protested the decision by refusing to budge from a dorm lobby. Campus security officers were called in to force the protesters out. And give them a bath.



TIRED EXCUSES Columbia U.

Urban myth or true story? You decide. Three students at Columbia fail to show up for a final exam. When they do finally surface, they tell their professor that they had a flat tire on the way and couldn't repair it in time. The professor agrees to let them take a revised version of the final — a one-question final. The students spend the next week poring over notes, studying their little hearts out. They arrive fully prepared for the final and discover the one question they weren't expecting: "Which tire?" All of them failed.

U. NEWS

Whip It! Whip It Good

“WHIP ME, BEAT ME, MAKE ME EAT VEGETARIAN” catches your eye as you flip through the Oregon State U. newspaper. No, it isn't another 900 number. It's an Evangelical Perv Association classified ad.

EPA's 20 members meet once a week to eat pizza and discuss consensual bondage, discipline, sadism and masochism (BDSM). The club earned campus recognition in May after taking the phrase “sexual deviance” out of its constitution.

“They didn't like those two words,” says EPA member Michael Sandy. “We changed it to ‘alternative sexualities.’”

The EPA president and vice president are called the top and bottom pervs. Top perv Dianne Hackborn, a grad student, says the group's mission is to educate the public and provide a safe environment for enthusiasts.

She says fetishes are about love and trust and that this concept is

often misunderstood. “I look at submission as a gift — something I give to someone I love.”

Grad student Chris Bezodis compares joining to coming out of the closet. “I wanted to encounter other people who have the same feelings I have.”

Bezodis adds that the club isn't just S&M. “It's a little of everything — domination,

submission, cross dressing, leather and other fetishes.”

Bottom perv Tauni Arntsen, a senior, was attracted to the club when she was new to the area — but not new to the BDSM scene. “It was good to finally hook up with someone locally.”

To increase visibility, the pervs hold weekly meetings called “munches.” They also have a Web site at <http://www.cs.orst/groups/perv/>.

But don't fret: This isn't the Middle Ages, so there'll be no public floggings. “We might bring some equipment, but we don't go at it. We'd distract other people,” Bezodis says.

By Glenn Keep, Oregon State U. / Photo by Paul Turner, Oregon State U.



Flog if you're horny.

Blown Away

HEEEEY, DRINKER DRINKER! HEEEEY, DRINKER drinker! He steps up to the plate. He sticks the straw in the hole. Anndd heee — exhales!

No, this isn't a baseball player blowing bubbles in his Gatorade. It's a bar patron testing his blood alcohol level on a Breathalyzer after consuming 56 ounces of beer in three hours.

Grad student Brian Coates and a friend took their test at Fat Tuesday's, a bar near Arizona State U. The legally drunk blood alcohol level in Arizona is 0.10; Coates registered 0.10, while his companion scored 0.05.

“I'm drunk, and you're half drunk,” Coates said to his buddy.

Shawn Lind, who co-owns Alcohol Awareness Concepts, says he distributes the machines more for public safety than profit.

“By the time we pay for the machines and spend money calibrat-

ing them, we don't make that much profit,” he says. “If we can keep one person from driving drunk one time, then it's worth it.”

Toby Dyas, a public information officer for the Tempe Police Department, says students shouldn't rely on self-testing.

“If people say, ‘I'm getting a high reading so I'll get a taxi,’ that's great,” he says. “But if someone blows a 0.07 and feels safe to drive home, they need to realize they could go up to 0.10 or 0.12 by the time they reach their destination.”

Although the machines are beginning

to catch on, even supporters aren't very enthusiastic.

“Unfortunately, I find people use it as a game,” says Brian Zicentini, a manager at Tempe's Minder Binders restaurant.

“There have been reports from around the country of people trying to get a high reading,” Dyas says. “Like, ‘I'm a 0.10. Can I get a 0.20?’”

Can I get a 0.30? Can I get a coma?

By Becky Hill, Arizona State U. / Photo by Robert Anderson, Arizona State U.



Blowing a test.

The Great Debater

AS PART OF THE TOP-RANKED COLLEGE DEBATE team in the western United States, junior Bill Harkness can deliver carefully constructed arguments at a mind-boggling speed.

And he does it without saying a word.

Harkness, the nation's only deaf debater, is a member of the speech and debate team at California State U., Chico. With three interpreters, he uses sign language at the rapid pace that college-level



competition demands. Debate isn't usually seen as an activity with occupational hazards, but his interpreters have discovered one — sore arms.

“They sign so fast that they burn out after three minutes,” Harkness says via an e-mail interview. “In fact, they're seated right next to each other so they can pick up where the other left off. After each round, their arms are so worn out they can't sign, let alone lift an arm.”

One translator sits between Harkness and his teammate. The other two remain near the judge and audience, and one of those two has the responsibility of “voicing” what Harkness signs.

Harkness, a mechanical engineering major, started debate last year after being encouraged by friends. He says his switch to a more cerebral sport after years of playing soccer, basketball and track raised some eyebrows in his family.

“I haven't regretted it a bit,” he says. “I've tested my body and soul to the extreme. Now it's my turn to turn on my brain and use it without losing the competitive streak.”

Although Harkness says his deafness doesn't influence his identity as a debater, he recognizes his role as a trailblazer for others with disabilities. He stresses that he's just someone who doesn't let obstacles interfere with achieving his goals.

“I'm simply breaking new grounds rather than forcing myself upon them,” he says. “That way you don't end up becoming a nuisance or a burden. You have to carry your own weight. This philosophy has taken me far in life.”

By Kimberly A. Gol, U. of California, Davis



He has a way with words.

The Buzz

• According to an American College Testing survey, the percentage of students who drop out after freshman year has reached 26.9 percent — nearly 2.5 percent higher than the rate in 1983.

• The Dept. of Education reports that students in the U.S. had the second-highest rate in graduating from higher education institutions. Canada had the highest rate. In 1991, 30 percent of 24-year-olds in the U.S. had graduated, compared to Canada's 33 percent in that age group. The study was based on a comparison between Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy, Japan and the U.S.

• Four women arrived at the Citadel in August to start Hell Week training. The women are the first — with the exception of Shannon Faulkner, who withdrew during Hell Week last year — to enroll at the formerly all-male military academy. The four women are Petra Lovetinksa of Washington, D.C.; Nancy Mace of Goose Creek, S.C.; Jeanie Mentavlos of Charlotte, N.C.; and Kim Messer of Clover, S.C.

Hacker Heaven

Get a load of these computer blasts from the past, as well as a few surprises from today.

Ten million Americans currently use the Internet.

The DataGlove, a virtual reality device, was first invented to play air guitar.

Speak and Spell, by Texas Instruments, was the first popular microcomputer-based toy.

Gopher, a campus info service on the Internet, is named after the U. of Minnesota's mascot.

“Atari” means “warning” in Japanese. SEGA stands for Service Games.

George Orwell's 1984 doesn't even mention computers.

me

Spanq! Me

AN ENTIRE GENERATION IS JUMPING HEADFIRST ONTO THE Internet bandwagon, seeking technological thrills — but finding a mess. The virtual environment is as polluted with garbage and stanky commercialism as its real-world counterpart. And existing road maps are sketchy at best.

Enter Trip Anchor and Uncle Dutch. As the hosts of Spanq!, a daily online audio show at <http://www.spanq.com>, these cynical Web surfers attempt to sort out the Internet and point users to the most interesting sites. Listeners can go to Spanq!, then surf the net or check e-mail while listening to their Web reviews.

Spanq! uses RealAudio, a program that downloads sound in little or no time, to do the daily three-minute bit. Each program explores a different theme, like Weekend Time Wasters or Motion Picture Sickness. Sites are rated on an ETW (Estimated Time Wasted) scale. "There's all kinds of dreck on the Web, but there's also so much out there that's good," Trip says. "We try to point people in both directions because both areas can be a lot of fun. Our informed commentary and cheap shots are equally balanced."

In its demo, Spanq! rips on Internet-broadcast weddings and gives kudos



Uncle Dutch and Trip Anchor like to Spanq! each other.

to <http://www.100.com>, a site commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Boston Marathon.

Trip and Dutch met while working for the What's New site for NCSA Mosaic, a browser that preceded Netscape, for which they hunted down Internet trends.

"We pitched [our idea for Spanq!] to management and were rewarded by them dumping lots of money into it. It was something that wasn't really being done," Dutch says.

Well, it's being done now, and the two hosts are having a blast with it.

"We don't take ourselves very seriously, which gives us some freedom," Dutch says. "We poke fun at stuff. We like to think that we're spanking some life into the Web."

We're just wondering if spanking would be prohibited under the Communications Decency Act.

By Colin Bane, American U. / Photo by Manolo Garcia

Sites for Sore Eyes

What's New? Web's Cool! Hotlink! Net Search! Not Director! Software! Our favorite Web sites guaranteed to make your life more interesting.

The Directorate of Time U.S. Naval Observatory
<http://tycho.usno.navy.mil/>
The exact, official time.

DreamNet
<http://os2.isfrica.com/dreamnet/index.html>
Free dream interpretations within 72 hours.

Carboard Only
<http://weber.u.washington.edu/~bock/index.html>
Pull on those Adidas and bust a move on the breakdancin' page.

Riddler
<http://www.riddler.com/>
Free games for free time.

SiteSite
<http://www.siteite.com>
Oh-so-crucial soundbites from the mouths of celebs.

Hell's Buddies
<http://www.hellsbuddies.com/>
Zen and the art of motorcycle riding on an India pilgrimage.

The Strange Case of the Lost Elvis Diaries
<http://home.msn.net/~wells/elvisdiaries.html>
A fictional romp through blue suede, big hair and bellbottoms.

Veggies Unite
<http://vegweb.com/>
Where's the beef? Not on this page — cool vegetarian recipes, from breaded mushrooms to ratatouille.

Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory
<http://www.tred.net/grogg/html/willy/willy.html#index>
For the Oompa Loompa in you.

Teeth
<http://www.teeth.net/mainindex2.html>
Perry Farrell's audio-visual journey — it's cheaper and safer than LSD.

Mapquest
<http://www.mapquest.com>
A U.S. street atlas — great if you don't know where the hell you are and you happen to have a laptop.



Bible Cheaters

The NCAA has arrived at Texas Tech U., and the Red Raider faithful are shaking in their boots.

Stephen Gaines, a former Tech defensive lineman, has accused his former coach and academic adviser of helping him cheat on a Bible studies correspondence course. And if that weren't enough sinning, Gaines also claims his coach paid for a course at Howard College, where he didn't have to attend class and took only one test — on the history of basketball.

The ongoing investigation was discovered by the *Houston Chronicle*, which reported that Tech assistant football coach, Rhudy Maskeew, and Tech athletic administrator and former academic adviser, Ronn Reeger, are being investigated in connection with a correspondence course Gaines took from Southeastern College of the Assemblies of God, Fla.

Gaines told NCAA investigators that he was given a sample test to study — with the correct answers already marked. When he went to the Tech athletic offices the next day to take the real thing, he discovered it was identical to the test he had studied the night before.

Tech's general counsel, Pat Campbell, acting as a spokesperson for the university, says the NCAA allowed Tech officials to take part in a joint investigation in return for silence from all parties.

"The investigation is proceeding, and we're actively involved," Campbell says. "The university is interested in knowing what took place."

Two years ago, an FBI and Southwest Conference investigation into Baylor U.'s basketball program uncovered academic improprieties involving the correspondence course program at Southeastern College.

Many Tech students fear if the allegations are true, the NCAA sanctions may hurt the athletic program, which in recent years has experienced one win after another.

"It's too bad that athletes get preferential treatment with grades," says junior Chris Palmer. "The individuals should be busted for it, but the whole program shouldn't suffer."

By Brent Ross, Texas Tech U.

Bits & Bytes

• Close your eyes and click your ruby slippers together... again. Vivarin is giving away a \$10,000 scholarship — again — in the Vivarin There's No Place Like Home Pages 2.0 contest. For contest rules and an electronic entry form, point your browser to <http://www.vivarin.com/vivarin>.

• In August, a second panel of federal judges ruled that restrictions on indecent material are unconstitutional. The decision by the three-judge panel stems from a lawsuit brought against the federal government by Joe Shea, editor of an online newspaper.

• Wondering how you'll ever afford college? Well, quit worrying about selling your bodily fluids and start searching for a scholarship instead. FastWEB (<http://www.studentservices.com/amex/>) is an Internet site which lets users search a database of more than 180,000 private college scholarships — and the service is free.

• It's do-it-yourself censorship at your fingertips! Researchers at MIT helped develop a system for rating online material called the Platform for Internet Content Selection (PICS). The system tags specific stories or items on a site with notes like "news," "contains violence" and "nudity," and users can set their browsing software to screen out material they don't want to see. For more information, check out <http://www.w3.org/pub/WWW/PICS>.

• Wanna be one of the eight bazillion starving actors/actresses waiting to be discovered, or just look like one? World Wide Stars will do everything but audition for you — mug shots, current credits and more, all personalized on your own page on their site. See or be one of tomorrow's stars at <http://www.worldstars.com>.

• Boston, New York, Los Angeles and San Francisco already have it and before long, most major cities will. Yahoo!, the first online Web guide, is developing city guides, which bring together news and entertainment listings. Buy and sell in your city with free classifieds. Print out detailed city maps. With Yahoo! directories, there's no more need for telephone books or newspapers. What the hell, there's really no reason to even leave the house.

Oliver North once sent an e-mail message that said: "Oh Lord, I lost the slip and broke one of the high heels. Forgive please. Will return the wig on Monday."

U.S. Supreme Court decisions are available on the Internet within one day of their announcement.

Pac-Man was the first video game to inspire a TV show.

Commodore VIC-20 was the first home computer to sell one million units.

The president's e-mail address is president@whitehouse.gov.

The Abacus was replaced by the computer as the calculating device for the Chinese census in 1982.

\$4.6 billion is what it cost to generate electrical power to run the world's PCs in 1994.

Internet usage increases 7 to 10 percent every month.

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Circus of the Scars

STEP RIGHT UP. SEE Mr. Lifto hang concrete blocks from his nipples. Be amazed as the Armenian Rubber Man pulls himself through a tennis racket. Heave at the sight of The Tube as he manipulates liquid from his nose through his stomach. Watch Enigma eat bugs.

Seeing is definitely believing when it comes to the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow, a modern-day freak show touring the country and college auditoriums, appearing on TV and selling tons of merchandise.

"The show is fascinating and repulsive at the same time. Some of it makes me squirm and some really thrills me," says Julie Waters, a senior at the U. of Rhode Island. "It allows us to face some of our demons without taking the personal risk."

After learning "freakology" in Europe, Rose moved back to the States and did shows in Seattle and Venice Beach. He met a belly dancer and Mr. Lifto (whose act burned his mind's eye), and the circus was born.

"I got my first introduction to freaks at the state fairgrounds in Phoenix," Rose says. "I confess an interest in natural freaks like Three Dicks Richard, but top-of-the-line self-modifiers are good, too. I just like to bring the public new shocks."

After a year-long hiatus from touring, the group is ready to take over stages once again.

"We were burned out, so we all did our own thing for awhile," says Rose, who is a human dart board and eats dry ice. "Lifto models. I

am starring in a TV series called *Bone Chillers* this fall. We all did *X-Files* — their most popular episode. They show it on Halloween. The circus is a holiday special just like Charlie Brown."

Rose plans to add more mind control to the show. "The nature of the circus is to always outdo the last performance," he says. "Hypnotism is fresh. All the S&M stuff has been done over and over. It's been beaten to death."

Rose's story may also come to theaters. He sold the movie rights to his biography, *Freak Like Me* (Bantam), and hopes Johnny Depp will accept the title role.

"What makes a man do things like this? I'd see the film in an instant," says Jeremy Burri, a senior at California Polytechnic State U., San Luis Obispo.

Burri won't be alone. Rose says the circus' audience is mostly college students, especially "the purple-lipped kind with black hair."



Oh, what a mangled web he weaves.



Guest Expert:

"My favorite freak was the puzzle man. My favorite freak in my life is my brother Eric."

"One thing we have in common is the body. So any time someone does something you don't think you can do, people come out to see. We just give them what they desire."

By Carrie Bell, Assistant Editor / Photo courtesy of Jim Rose



Can your TAs fill a professor's shoes, or do they fall a little short?

The Trouble with TAs

JOHNNY GRADUATED from college and earned himself a graduate teaching assistantship. The English department handed Johnny a textbook and told him, "Go Johnny, go!" Johnny's students crossed their fingers and prayed, "Johnny be good."

The question is, who's teaching TAs like Johnny? In some cases, no one.



Most universities spend one week or less training TAs. In fact, it's likely that your second grade teacher had more education training than your last biochemistry TA.

According to Jerry Feezel, TA director at Kent State U., TAs are responsible for as much as three-fourths of undergraduate instruction. Yet inadequate TA development programs plague universities across the country.

"Administrators often assume that TAs know both what to teach and how best to teach it," says Roger Sensenbaugh, a former TA at Indiana U. "Frankly, it's a matter of economics, and that can affect the quality of education."

This "no experience necessary" mentality places an unfair burden

on TAs and their students — even McDonald's has Hamburger U.

"There is no substitute for experience," says Mark Grant, who was a TA for three years at Mankato State U., Minn. "With little to no training, I could have been very bad." Grant would like to see a stringent screening process to reduce the number of substandard TAs.

Even TAs who know their subject matter face obstacles presenting material, and instructors who don't speak English fluently can complicate students' comprehension.

Indiana U. offers an accent reduction program to help international doctoral students meet the minimum English standards necessary to teach.

"My students reassure me they can understand my English," says IU's Hui-Hsien Wang, who attributes her success to the tutoring provided by the math department.

Teacher certification for TAs at the university level could improve the quality of instructors, but Syracuse U. is among the few schools offering such a program.

"It was created with the intent to improve the quality of both graduate and undergraduate instruction," says Stacey Tice, assistant dean and director of SU's TA program.

Last year, 32 universities attended a national workshop at Syracuse to improve their TA programs.

Until other schools follow suit, the number of underqualified TAs will continue to increase — almost as much as the cost of tuition.

By Monn Askalani, Mankato State U. / Photo by Stew Milne, Texas A&M U.

The Osborne, one of the earliest "portable" computers, weighed 23 pounds. An Apple Powerbook weighs 6 pounds.
The Macintosh Finder used to be called the Finder.
Average annual income of Internet users: \$21,000.

HTML stands for HyperText Markup Language.
The first computer camp for kids appeared in 1977.
Marvin Minsky, an artificial intelligence researcher, once referred to the human brain as a "meat" computer.

Apple is the No. 1 computer brand among undergrads at four-year colleges and universities. Of all those students who have computers, 29 percent own Apples.
A kilobyte is made up of 1,024 bytes.



Party Crashers

THE LIBERTARIAN party has traditionally been little more than a space filler on the American ballot, some odd "alternative" party that few take seriously.

But haven't you heard? "Alternative" and "mainstream" have been doing the do-si-do lately, and political parties are no exception.

Libertarians say their philosophy is a perfect match for student voting preferences: fiscally conservative but socially liberal. They don't like big government or the war on drugs. They don't like welfare or censorship.

"Our ideology is of a much smaller, less expensive, less intrusive government," says Bill Winter, director of communications of the National Libertarian Party.

Although few students campaign for Libertarian candidates or subscribe wholeheartedly to the party platform, growth on campuses is evident.

George Mason U., Va., sponsors libertarianism summer seminars on college campuses. Since 1988, the number of attending students has grown from 70 to 300.

At the U. of Michigan, the former Republican-dominated newspaper, *The Michigan Review*, has been seized by Libertarians who have led fights against restrictive college policies. One writer deemed a proposed

student conduct code "a vulture circling over the rotting carcass of our civil liberties."

"Libertarians feel that the Internet should be an open forum," says Benjamin Kepple, a junior at the U. of Michigan and publisher of the *Review*.

The Communications Decency Act, a failed attempt to regulate the Internet supported by both Republicans and Democrats, has helped draw more students into the Libertarian camp.

Steve Wilcox, a senior at American U., Washington, D.C., is using e-mail to organize the only national third-party college organization. Thus far, his electronic campaign has corralled 42 schools into the College Libertarians of America.

"The idea that consenting adults should be allowed to do whatever they wish as long as they don't harm others is very attractive to students," Wilcox says.

But the party's stance against student loans is decidedly less attractive. Libertarian presidential candidate Harry Browne, a successful author and financial adviser, says there are great long-term benefits to saying goodbye to Mr. Stafford and Ms. Pell.

"Government programs like student loans have escalated the cost of a college education," Browne says. "Give up your student loans [and other favorite federal programs], and you can be free of income taxes for life."

Now *that's* liberating.

For more information about Libertarianism, check out the Libertarian Party Web site at <http://www.lp.org/lpl>.

By James Hibberd, Assistant Editor / Illustration by Jay Thurston, Auburn U.

Workout Blowout

WHEN THE SURGEON GENERAL's office took a close look at physical fitness in the United States, it concluded that most people are fat, lazy and sedentary. (Hey, not even glaciers are sedentary!)

But according to fitness experts, there's also a growing number of college students — predominantly females — at the other end of the spectrum. While many students revel in pizza, beer and couching, exercise addicts work out with a vengeance.



"I don't think it's always been a problem," says Kim Craai, fitness programming director at One-on-One Fitness Center in Ann Arbor, Mich. Craai says obsession began with society's changing image of the female body. "Twenty years ago, thin wasn't in."

According to Leslie Bonci, professor of nutrition at the U. of Pittsburgh and dietitian for the Pittsburgh Steelers, typical compulsive exercisers are perfectionists. They're loners, often accompanied only by their yellow Walkmans during grueling regimens, she says.

"Exercise begins to take precedence over every other activity," Bonci says. "I've seen people bomb out academically, suffer mood swings and become depressed and irritable."

Overexertion leads to sprains, strains and tears for some addicts, and immunity to infections wanes.

"The effect of exercise suppresses the immune system because the body is being asked to perform with less recovery time," Bonci says.

Yet addicts allow nothing — not even injuries — to interfere with workouts. Kirsten Haratyk, a senior at the U. of Colorado, continued working out last summer even though she had tendinitis.

"I'm definitely one of those people who feels guilty if I take time off," Haratyk says.

Eating disorders often accompany overexercising, Craai says. "Exercising compulsively is a bulimic-type activity. [Compulsive exercisers] don't have a clue about nutrition and don't have any knowledge of fat cells and caloric intake."

Learning about anatomy and nutrition can help stop people from pushing themselves too hard and eating too little.

Haratyk kicked her exercise addiction by studying fitness instruction. Now she exercises and eats responsibly. As often as six days a week, she does 45 minutes of aerobic activity and an hour of weightlifting, but she used to do more. She does it for fun now, she



says — not because she's compelled.

Once Haratyk is certified, she'll teach others what took her a year to learn: "If your body is biologically comfortable, that's where you should be."

So if the task of planning your exercise regimen plagues you, just remember to stay somewhere in the middle — of the chips and the knee dips.

By Kynan Kelly, George Washington U./ Illustration by Darrin Bell, U. of California, Berkeley

Health Nut or Just Plain Cracked?

If you answer "yes" to any of these questions, you may be a compulsive exerciser:

- Do you work out even if you have an injury?
- Do you consider exercise an obligation that you must get through on a regular basis, rather than an opportunity to sweat, relieve stress or have fun?
- Do you measure how intensely you should exercise according to how much you eat?

If you think that you may be an exercise addict, contact your university counseling services for a professional referral. And get the hell off that treadmill!



Guest Expert:

Guest Expert: **Leslie Bonci**

Leslie Bonci is a professor of nutrition at the University of Pittsburgh.

"Oh, the pressure! I've always worried about my appearance, but I've never been addicted to exercise — although I try and work out every day."

In 1835 Charles Babbage conceived an "Analytical Engine" that had almost every element of computing — programming, memory and printout — but his invention went unnoticed.

Magnetic tape became the standard storage medium for computers during the 1950s.

Apple was named after one of its inventor's summer jobs in an apple orchard.

The computer made its first appearance as a main character in the movie *In the Year 2889*, in which a nuclear "brain" takes over a secret lab.

Information compiled from *The Official Computer Bowl Trivia Book* by Christopher Morgan, Georgia Tech Research Corp., *Digital One*, *The Personal Computer Book* by Peter McWilliams and *Quality Education Data's Technology in Public Schools*.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

From campus parties to party leaders

BY AMY HELMES
ASSISTANT EDITOR

BEFORE STATE DINNERS, THERE WAS DORM FOOD. BEFORE congressional budget wars, there were late-night frat parties. Bob Dole and Bill Clinton will soon be up against the electoral college — a far cry from the colleges they started at decades (upon decades) ago. Find out what friends and former classmates have to say about the Bill and Bob you never knew.

Bill Clinton, Georgetown U., 1964-68

As an eager politician-in-training, Bill Clinton was a straight "A" student who could certainly feel his classmates' pain.

Just a good ol' boy

It's no coincidence that Bill Clinton went to college in Washington, D.C.

Turning down a music scholarship to Louisiana State U., Clinton instead chose Georgetown U., a selective Jesuit school in the heart of the capital city. As a freshman international studies major in 1964, Clinton was looking to the future.

"He was a politician from the day he got to Georgetown," says classmate Tom Measday. "Bill was running for class president while the rest of us were still trying to find the bookstore."

Bill's list of campus activities would humble even the most involved college student.

He was chair of the freshman orientation com-

mittee as well as chair of interdenominational services and the food service investigation committee. He created the first collegewide student directory and occasionally wrote for the student paper. Although not an athlete, Clinton led the student athletic association and organized the school's sports week contest. And to top it all off, he played in the band.

"He was the type of person who was a natural leader," says Bob Hannan, another classmate of Clinton's in the school of foreign services. "It was rather unusual for someone from Arkansas to stand out like that at Georgetown."

With nearly perfect grades, Clinton was a standout in the classroom as well, although his nose may have been a little browner than most.

"He was the kind of student who all the teachers liked even if he didn't go to class," Measday says. "He was always very well-prepared, and he would go out of his way to get extra points."

Bill and his friends sometimes spent their weekends on M Street. Now an upscale yuppie area, it was once a popular college hangout, where bars like the Cellar Door hosted performances by the Mamas and the Papas, Peter Paul and Mary or Woody Allen.

Bill might have been seen at the local pubs, but anyone who knew Bill in college will tell you that he never touched alcohol — or inhaled. And while Georgetown doesn't have fraternities, Bill did belong to Alpha Phi Omega, a campus service fraternity.

"Bill's fraternity wasn't the typical, 'Get a keg of beer and drink till Monday' kind of fraternity," says Measday, who was a member of a fraternity not sanctioned by the school.

On Saturday afternoons, Bill might drive his white Buick convertible with the red interior to a Maryland polo club, where for two bucks, students could watch a polo match followed by an evening concert. Clinton's first serious romance was with Denise Hyland, a French major from New Jersey. They dated for nearly three years, but broke up junior year to date other people.

This is Clinton country

The Four Tops and the Fifth Dimension played at Clinton's foreign service balls, but rather than cutting a rug, Bill worked the room.

"At most of the dances,

he spent the time politicking," Measday says. "He would go around the room and talk to everybody."

As class president both freshman and sophomore year, Clinton appealed for lower cafeteria prices, lower parking costs and student-written course critiques. Like many Georgetown students, Bill worked on Capitol Hill, interning for Democratic Sen. William Fulbright from Arkansas.

Clinton's campus political life suffered a blow in 1967 with an unsuccessful bid for student government president. His slogan, "This is Clinton Country," seemed catchy enough, but two scandals left his campaign in shambles. First, he got busted for circulating a newsletter that claimed endorsements by students without their permission. Then, one of Clinton's friends stole the opponent's campaign posters and dumped them over the side of a hill. Bill lost, 570 votes to 717.

His disappointment didn't last long, however. Bill was named a Rhodes scholar in 1968, only the second Georgetown undergraduate to earn the distinction. When he entered the political arena a few years later, his friends weren't surprised.

"We always expected him to do well in politics, but you never think someone you know will wind up as president," Hannan says.

As for Measday, he's a lot more loyal to his college buddy than to his party affiliation.

"I'm a Republican, but obviously, I'm going to vote for Clinton, since I know the guy," he says.

Maybe being neighborly and going by the nickname "Bubba" paid off after all.

"Bill was running for class president while the rest of us were still trying to find the bookstore."

GEORGETOWN U.
CLASSMATE
TOM MEASDAY

The Boring Stuff

Okay, okay, so much for the crazy college stuff. Let's get serious. Here's how Clinton stands on the issues:

Abortion: Pro-choice.
Affirmative Action: Supports.

Education: Supports education programs such as Head Start, student loans and AmeriCorps.
Taxes: 1996 budget proposal called for cutting taxes by \$96 million over 10 years.

Gun Control: Supports a ban on assault weapons and supported the "Brady" bill.

Budget: Opposes balanced budget amendment to Constitution.

Crime: Opposes efforts to change the 1994 crime bill.



Georgetown's golden boy.

She is Woman

Hillary Rodham Clinton — Wellesley College, Class of '68

• Major: political science. Minor: psychology
• President of the Young Republicans
• Senior year — student government president (As class leader, Hillary pushed for a pass/fail grading option, worked for a better system for returning library books, supported increasing the number of black students and faculty members and worked on reducing the number of required courses.)
• Received an "A" on her senior thesis, titled "Aspect of the War on Poverty"

• Commencement speaker at graduation — her address was featured in *Life* magazine
• Leisure activities: Frisbee, touch football, hiking, dancing, intellectual conversations
• Favorite music: Elvis, the Beatles, the Supremes, Buffalo Springfield, the Rolling Stones
• Classmates described her as some one who was less interested in gossiping about boys and more interested in discussing the problems of the world — the Vietnam war, civil rights and poverty



THE CLINTON & DOLE COLLEGE YEARS

Bob Dole, U. of Kansas 1941-42 (Washburn U., Kansas 1949-52)

It seems like just yesterday that Bob Dole was a college man. Well, okay — maybe it wasn't yesterday, but back then, Bob was the typical student. He played sports, dated the class beauty, and rarely referred to himself in the third person.

Center court

Star of his high school basketball team and rated "the ideal boy" by the girls of his class, Bob Dole seemed to have it made upon entering the U. of Kansas in 1941 as a pre-med major.

In the jock tradition, Bob went out for track and football and played basketball under legendary Jayhawkers coach Phog Allen, who's considered by many to be the father of modern basketball.

Dole came from a poor family and had little money, so when he wasn't buried in course work (his grades were mediocre) or sweating in the gym, he was trying to earn a few extra bucks.

Waiting tables at his fraternity house (Kappa Sigma), Dole earned \$12.50 a month and all the food he could eat. Every Saturday morning, he woke with the roosters to deliver milk and also worked in the towel room for the basketball team.

"He was a top-drawer fellow who pulled himself up by the bootstraps," says Dr. James Roderick, a teammate and classmate of Dole's. "That was back when kids went to school for a purpose, not just to have fun."

Despite the work, Bob was immersed in fraternity life — and he was itching to party. During Kappa Sig-

ma's Hell Week, Dole wore burlap underwear to class and survived other standard fraternity rituals.

"Back then, pledges were paddled," says Bill Forsyth, another college friend and teammate. "If you misbehaved, they just said, 'Bend over,' and they would hit the spot."

By the second semester of his freshman year, Bob was elected vice president of Kappa Sigma.

"He wasn't a boisterous 'Rah! Rah!' guy, but he had a sense of humor we all liked," Forsyth says.

He may seem stoic and dignified today, but in college, Bob wasn't above prankster hijinks like short-sheeting beds. Longtime friend Harold Dumler remembers one occasion when an unsuspecting fraternity pledge returned home to find his Harley Davidson parked in his third-floor bedroom. According to Dumler, all signs pointed to crazy Bob as the ringleader of the incident.

Dole-ing out charm

The booming social scene in 1941 involved the usual parties and drinking, but you'd never see Dole swinging from the chandelier, according to Forsyth.

"Bob and I didn't drink much beer because we were playing sports," he says. "Back then, you made your own entertainment. The world of college students today is totally different from anything Bob and I saw when we were kids."

Occasionally, bands like Charlie Spivak and Glenn Miller played at the student union building. Students hung out at the local cinema and diner, where couples could share Cokes and maybe even hold hands if the lights were low.

"No one ever got pregnant holding hands," says Roderick, who allowed himself 25 cents each week for entertainment.

In the early '40s, television was unheard of, so Dole and his friends made do with the radio. Without cars, they walked everywhere they went, which made dating a rarity for most young men at Kansas. On the other hand, Bob didn't have much trouble charming the girls with his dashing good looks.

A handsome 6 feet tall and 190 pounds, Dole was an unsuspecting ladies' man, usually far too busy lifting weights and practicing free throws to notice any female admirers.

"I thought I was a pretty gay blade," Roderick says, "but Bob was really a handsome fellow."

When Dole was a sophomore at Kansas, he met Grace McCandless (now Grace West), a junior psychology major considered by many to be one of the school's prettiest girls.

"I was on stage in a beauty contest for Homecoming Queen," West says. "He was in the audience, and he turned to his friend and said, 'I'm going to meet that girl.'"

Although West didn't win the pageant, she won the affection of Dole, who introduced himself to her after the show. They soon began dating, and for Dole and his friends, life couldn't have been better.

"We had a pretty pure, structured life," Roderick says. "We were young and happy, and everything looked good in those days."

But World War II changed all that. Halfway through his sophomore year — after only one road trip in varsity basketball — Dole and his friends left school and went to war.

For Dole, leaving school meant leaving his sweetheart, but he told West to date other people while he was away.

"He told me, 'You're going to get bored, and I trust you,'" she says.

West met a squadron commander at a nearby military base. She wrote Dole in the army, announcing her engagement.

"I wrote Bob. He said, 'Don't do this until I see you again,' but it was just one of those things." West married a few months later.

Despite the heartbreak, West says she and Dole are still friends and have never lost touch.

His college friends say they never imagined 54 years ago that the handsome sportsman from Russell, Kansas, would wind up as a presidential candidate. It was the furthest thing from their minds.

"I just wish the true Bob Dole would show up in the elections," Roderick says. "The political system demands too much baloney from too many people. He's got great wit and a sharp sense of humor, but the American public doesn't see it. Maybe he'll break loose and be like he really is."

Who knows? Maybe he'll wear that burlap underwear in the elections for good luck.

During Kappa Sigma's Hell Week, Dole wore burlap underwear to class.

Hear Her Roar

Elizabeth Dole (Mary Elizabeth Hanford) — Duke U., Class of '58



- Major: international affairs (although her mother wanted her to study home economics)
- Delta Delta Delta sorority member
- Ran for freshman class representative (Urging classmates to take a more active interest, she compared them to Rip Van Winkle in her campaign slogans and wound up losing the election.)
- Senior year: student government president (Although she was criticized by the editor of the school paper for

practicing bad parliamentary procedure, Saturday-night curfews were pushed back to one o'clock Sunday morning under her leadership.)

• Worked on business staff of Duke yearbook, member of Glee club, Chapel Choir and theater technical staff

• Member of White Duchy, a semi-secretive honor society that was banned a few years later for being "elitist"

• Elected May Queen in recognition of accomplishments, service and beauty

• Favorite hangouts: Harvey's Cafeteria and the Blue Light (Drunk Color of the Devil's Dan, went to the Swirls Club for dinner and dancing.)



Guest Expert: Gwen Stefani

On Clinton and Dole:

"I really dislike political questions, but I think President Clinton got more girls in college."

The Boring Stuff

From burlap underwear to navy-blue suits, here's how Dole stands on the issues:

Abortion: Opposes.

Affirmative Action: Opposes.

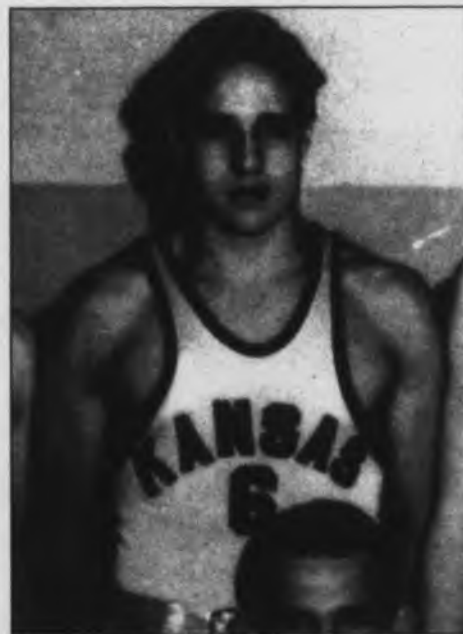
Education: Voted against AmeriCorps, the national service program which gives education grants to people who do community service. Supports dismantling the Department of Education.

Taxes: Supports tax cuts in combination with spending cuts.

Gun Control: Opposes.

Budget: Strongly supports balanced budget amendment to Constitution.

Crime: Blames the American entertainment industry for promoting a culture of violence.



What a hunk! He's so dreamy!

GOLD RUSH

A record-breaking summer for college Olympians

BY JASON SOBEL

BRANDEIS U.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF TONY DUFFY, TSI (RIGHT) /
JON URBANCHEK (BELOW)

THEY SPENT THEIR SUMMERS chasing lifelong dreams in the international spotlight, with television cameras and microphones hanging on their every movement.

You worked the cash register at the local QuickieMart for \$5.25 an hour.

They were among the world's elite in the categories of speed and strength, the product of rigorous daily training sessions that were the focal point of their young lives.

You drank lots of beer.

They earned respect, admiration and big chunks of gold, silver and bronze while showcasing their talents on the world's most significant athletic stage.

You watched *Brady Bunch* reruns.

Feel like you didn't accomplish much? Take heart, underachiever, for they are the few: the talented undergrads who competed in this summer's Olympic Games in Atlanta.

The old college try

Forty-five college students were on the U.S. Olympic team — more than 6 percent of the entire squad — and they successfully made the transition from midterms and keg parties to medals and, well, Olympic-sized keg parties.

"It was a really, really fun atmosphere, and everyone was really laid-back," says U. of Rochester sophomore and U.S. fencer Felicia Zimmermann. "Television tries to make athletes look like they're superhuman, but they're not. They're just real people. The Olympic experience — sharing the same dreams with so many other people — was amazing."

Ah, yes. The Olympic Experience. A three-week escapade passed down by the ancient Greeks (no, not the fraternity alumni variety), filled with love for all mankind, the spirit of honest competition and sports. Lots and lots of sports.

But unlike the usual college sports scene — which is dominated by basketball- and football-playing campus jocks — the Olympics feature the lesser-known breed of athlete.

Take the case of U. of Florida sophomore Allison Wagner. A gifted collegiate swimmer, she had never basked in the glory of the athletic limelight. That is, until she competed in the Summer Games as a member of the U.S. squad.

"I'll always remember the first day of competition," says Wagner, who won a silver medal in the 400-meter individual medley. "I'd never swam in front of 15,000 people before. When they announced my name, there was a huge roar from the crowd. It was just spectacular."

Other athletes felt the same adrenaline rush. "Going to events and hearing 'U-S-A' chanted really loud is the most amazing sound I've ever heard or felt or been a part of," Zimmermann says.

Billy Walsh, a U. of Virginia junior and U. S. soccer player, competed before crowds of 65,000 during the team's matches in Birmingham, Ala., and Washington D.C.

"People care about the Olympics 10 times more than they care about college sports," Walsh says. "That was by far the loudest I've ever heard a soccer crowd."

Rolled gold

Another crowd-pleaser was women's softball, as the U.S. team took home the gold medal in the inaugural Olympic event. Overall, the dames of the Games dominated, so much so that the centennial event was dubbed by many as the Olympics of the Women. From softball to swimming to soccer, U.S. women prevailed ... with a little help from the college generation.

"Women's sports are definitely growing," says Cindy Werley, a U. of North Carolina junior and U.S. field hockey player. "The stands were packed, and we got great



UCLA's Amy Acuff is high and dry.

support. That's really unusual for our sport."

Male Olympians also recognized the accomplishments of the winning women. "If you're doing well and breaking records, then it doesn't matter if you're a man or a woman — you should be in the limelight," says U. of Michigan sophomore and U.S. swimmer Tom Malchow.

During the 17 days of competition, no team was more in the limelight than the U.S. women's gymnastics squad and its medal-clinching member. Prior to the Olympics, only the most diehard gymnastics fan would have recognized the name Kerri Strug. That all changed after she secured the gold medal for the United States with a gut-wrenching vault on a badly sprained ankle. Her grimacing face hit every newsstand in the nation, and America's sweetest sweetheart since Mary Lou Retton was born.

The Olympics can turn ordinary college athletes into national heroes, but they can just as easily turn heroes into never-to-be college athletes. Take Strug, for instance. At press time, the UCLA student had given up her college eligibility and scholarship to become a professional gymnast. Strug had planned to compete for her school this fall, but the call of money (a reported \$100,000, plus endorsements) and the chance to tour with her Olympic teammates was too strong.

However, the temptation for college Olympians to turn pro was averted more often than not.

"I thought about going pro," says Malchow, who earned a silver medal in the 200-meter butterfly. "But I don't think the amount of money I would make would outweigh the cost of tuition. I would also really miss being a normal college student."

Wagner agrees. "Before the Games, I thought that if I won two medals, I could earn a whole lot of money, but the advantages of school provide far better opportunities than the money."

For these special student-athletes, their athletic endeavors have reinforced their academic careers. Sure, they still have to suffer through the same math lectures and eat the same meat surprise from the cafeteria as their undergraduate peers. But after the Olympics, classes and exams don't seem quite as nerve-racking, Wagner says.

"I thought that taking final exams was stressful, but competing in front of the whole world in a race that lasts just a few minutes had to be the most pressure a person can endure."

So, what did you do on your summer vacation?

Jason Sobel failed to medal this summer in the inaugural couch-to-fridge relay but came back to win gold in the heavily contested remote control toss.



U. of Michigan's Tom Malchow and John Pierama mug for the camera.

Guest Expert:
Gwen Stefani
On gold medals
"My gold medal would be for touring. Even though I'm having the time of my life, I've only been home 20 days in the last year."

MEET MR. HANDBRAKE. MR. HANDBRAKE - MR. FEAR.

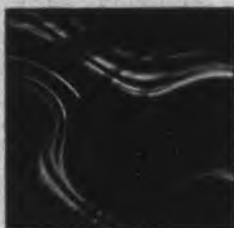
MR. FEAR.



Rock

BY AMY HELMES

Pocket Band



Robert Bradley's Blackwater Surprise

RCA Records

Freshness, funk and familiarity define the sounds flowing from unique new musical partners Robert Bradley and members of the former Detroit band Second Self.

The unlikely fivesome's story is as rare as its sound. Band members met Bradley three years ago when vendors kicked him out of an outdoor market for drawing too big of a crowd. Bradley, who had spent nearly two decades performing self-written grooves on the streets, relocated his one-man show to the sidewalk outside of Second Self's window.

"We were awestruck by his voice, so we ran down the stairwell," says guitarist Michael Nehra.

The initial demo became the band's first single, "California," a striking, smooth-but-not-sappy acoustic meditation. The album features sidewalk-stomping originals and impromptu studio jams.

They recorded with vintage equipment, and the effect is stunning — colorful, spirited tunes that reflect their Motown roots.

Nehra says Bradley, who is blind, captivates people. "I wish he could see that, but he senses it."

Bradley says, "We want to get people to feel good. You can't be down all the time. Everyone has rainy days. That's life, and that's what we're talking about."

Melissa Grego, Asst. Editor

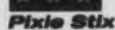
Rating System



Full-size candy bars



Peanut Butter Cups



Pixie Stix



Bit o' Honey



Apples, raisins, pennies

Mazzy Star Among My Swan

Capitol



ELVIS SANG ABOUT "HEART-break Hotel," Roy Orbison visited it every once in a while and Hope Sandoval and the gang named Mazzy Star have sought permanent refuge within its solitary but alluring confines.



Among My Swan is the third release from the dark and moody band made famous by its 1993 alternative radio hit, "Fade Into You." It's played, sung and recorded in the same vein as the first two CDs — all easy to swallow with a few really tasty treats. Standouts include "Flowers in December" and "Cry, Cry."

Sandoval mesmerizes with her intoxicating voice while the band fills out the tracks with moody atmospherics like the chiming mass bells in "Disappear" and string accompaniment. Without *Among*, there's a vacancy in your listening library.

Various Artists Five-Ring Circus

Flip Records



The Olympic Games aren't the only good things to come out of Georgia this year. Since the early '80s, it's been rumored that drinking the water in Athens, Ga., fosters exceptional musical talent, and this double-CD compilation offers proof.

Twenty-nine local musicians, including R.E.M., Widespread Panic, Vic Chesnutt, Magnapop, Syd Straw and other rising recording artists contribute to celebrate Athens' music and art.

Five-Ring Circus can't be fit into any one style or genre. The charged-up surf sounds of Man or Astroman, and Prozak's funk/metal/rap, are complemented by the sardonic melodies of Bloodkin and the bluesy acoustics of Kevin Kinney's "Chattahoochie Coochie Man." A little bluegrass and folk rock are thrown in for pure Georgia flavor. All proceeds will be donated to a nonprofit organization in Athens. Sounds peachy.

Bong Water Taffy

Bong Water Taffy

Geosynchronous Records



The winner of October's award for coolest band name — several months ago, this group actually fooled shock jock Howard Stern into thinking Bong Water Taffy was a designer drug that was killing youngsters who ingested it.

With the release of their newest CD, they've now got to prove their music can be as clever as their practical jokes. When showcasing guitarist Sadapa's funk-out rhythms, Bongwater invite the listener in with danceable beats on tracks like "Junk Food" and "Shinn Digg." You'll be jammin' as all four band members hold their own in terms of talent.

Unfortunately, their more lyrical ballads like "Ugly Duckling" and "Subliminal Sirens" sound like boring, washed-up '80s songs à la Loverboy. But throw out the slow stuff and you'll be asking for another Bong Water Taffy fix.

Neurotic Outsiders

Neurotic Outsiders

Maverick/Warner Bros.



"Let it go, 'cause now I know, that you're so low, you nasty ho." The lyrics only go downhill from here, and so do the rest of the tracks.

Rock legends of yesteryear Steve Jones (The Sex Pistols), John Taylor (Duran Duran), Duff McKagan and Matt Sorum (Guns N' Roses) have joined to confront their demons, and it looks like the demons have come out on top. The four members of Neurotic Outsiders had to be, well, neurotic to try to climb back out of the shadows.

The album rarely deviates from the same monotonous beat, and the lyrics could only have been written with the help of a bad rhyming dictionary. "The good news is you're dying, the bad news is, I'm alive," Jones sings on one track. Sorry, guys — the good news is you were a hit once; the bad news is that the '80s ended six years ago.

Our Picks



Cowboy Mouth

Are You With Me?

MCA Records

A Cajun rock quartet from New Orleans,

Cowboy Mouth have lively beats and strong melodies that will get you moving despite all efforts at self-restraint. The maniacal sound of drummer/frontman Fred Leblanc's deep, bold voice sets the tone with jaunty rhythms, and the fun, upbeat ditties will make you wish you were seeing it live in a southern honky-tonk. It's true down-home rock for people who can't stand typical country twangs.

Miles Davis & Gil Evans

The Complete Columbia Studio Recordings - 1957-68

Columbia/Legacy

An audiophile's dream come true, this six-CD set rocks a jazz lover's world with Davis' smooth sax solos and Evans' intimate arrangements. Includes full-length classics *Miles Ahead*, *Porgy and Bess*, *Sketches Of Spain*, +19 and *Quiet Nights* as well as alternate takes, rehearsals and sessions with *Schoolhouse Rock* mastermind Bob Dorough. The restoration left no echo or scratches, and 50 percent of the material is previously unreleased. Davis and Evans are so hot they're cool.

Sleeper

The It Girl

Arista

Purée Elastica and Liz Phair in a

Cuisinart, and it might make a group not-entirely unlike Sleeper. Lead singer Louise Wener has acquired a somewhat nefarious reputation in the limy press, but the bad girl image doesn't always jell with her sweet alterna-pop lyrics. When she sings, "What do I do now? Are we going under? What did I do wrong?" you just want to give that It Girl a hug.

Various Artists 101 Greatest Country Hits K-Tel

Yer dawg is dead, yer woman left and the clutch is out on yer 4-by-4. Don't sweat it, cowboy. Pull on those shitkickers and dance those down-home blues away to the best damn country compilation around. Even if you're a closet country fan, this one's got the classics, like Patsy's "Crazy," Hank's "Your Cheatin' Heart" and Li'l Jimmy

Dickens' "May the Bird of Paradise Fly Up Your Nose."

Red House Painters Songs for a Blue Guitar Supreme/Island

Simple piano, acoustic guitar and heartfelt vocals blossom on this fifth release from San Francisco's adored folk-of-today band. With these 11 classic, jazz-inspired tracks, the band proves it paints a beautiful house of pain. Guitar and vocals are at times reminiscent of Neil Young in recent years, and frontman Mark Kozelek's pointed words appear chosen with care.

After years of listening to *El DeBarge*, *Skid Row*, *Lisa Lisa* and *Cult Jam*, assistant editors Amos, Jamis, Mel, Bell and middle cheese Col have finally acquired some taste.



Four friends
have made a choice
that will change their lives
forever.

Play Diner

OPENS OCTOBER 18



Reel

BY JAMES HIBBERD

HEAR THAT SCRATCHING? THAT'S Hollywood scraping the bottom of the movie barrel. This October, we have a buttload of films that studios figured don't have enough action to withstand the competitive summer heat. But they don't have enough drama for the winter Oscar season, either. Oh, well. At least we have Emilio Estevez.



Thinner

Paramount

Thinner is the story of a guy (not David Bowie) who accidentally kills a gypsy (not Stevie Nicks). Although the court finds him innocent, another evil gypsy puts a curse on him, and guess what happens? Yup, he gets thinner and thinner and thinner and, well, you get the idea. Based on a story by Stephen King (and, really, what isn't?), *Thinner* promises more protruding ribs than Kate Moss.

William Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet

20th Century Fox

Two stars, both alike in dignity — or at least physique — play the star-crossed lovers in this modern-day adaptation of Shakespeare's classic. Leonardo DiCaprio (*The Basketball Diaries*) and Claire Danes (TV's *My So-Called Life*) are Romeo and Juliet, only this time the tale takes place in a mythical American city.



The Shadow Conspiracy

Hollywood Pictures

Really now, what conspiracies aren't a little shadowy? Here, a presidential adviser (Charlie Sheen) is tricked into being a murder suspect. On the run, the sweaty Sheen hooks up with a female reporter (Linda Hamilton), and together they discover a plot to blow away the president.

The Ghost and the Darkness

Paramount

A wild and woolly hunter (Michael Douglas) teams with a colonial engineer (Val Kilmer) to hunt two rampaging lions that are killing the disrespectful English. Based on the true story of two beasts that killed 130 during English expansion into East Africa in 1896. Sooo, it's kinda like *The Lion King*, only with Simba and Mufasa eating live, screaming Brits.



The Glimmer Man

Warner Bros.

This action/comedy whose title most likely refers to Steven Seagal's hair, has the hero teaming with Keenen Ivory Wayans (*A Low Down Dirty Shame*) to track an elusive serial killer. The two detectives get along famously right from the start, the killer is easy to catch and neither officer's personal life is ever brought into play. Right.

Bound

Gramercy

Jennifer Tilly (*Bullets Over Broadway*) is sick of being a Mafia mistress — getting blood out of the carpet can be such a bitch, you know. Planning to escape with her lesbian lover, played by Gina Gershon (*Showgirls*), she steals \$2 million of the mob's money. The plot then takes a totally unexpected, out-of-the-blue twist when the Mafia gets real pissed and tries to kill them.

The Chamber

Universal

Chris O'Donnell and Gene Hackman star in the other John Grisham adaptation about a Southern

murderer facing a possible death sentence and the heroic young lawyer trying to save him. But Grisham reportedly hates this one (although he hasn't seen it), and it has a decidedly less-than-cheery ending. We won't tell you how it turns out, but it's called *The Chamber*, so take a big guess.



The Funeral

October Films

Christopher Walken (*The Prophecy*) plays a creepy bad guy (gasp!). Directed by another cheery fellow, Abel Ferrara (*Bad Lieutenant*), *The Funeral* is a Depression-era mob story about two brothers (Walken and Chris Penn) seeking revenge for a murdered family member.

Sleepers

Warner Bros.

Based on Lorenzo Carcaterra's best seller,

Sleepers stars Robert De Niro, Dustin Hoffman, Kevin Bacon and some guy with the unfortunate name of Brad Pitt. The possibly true, controversial story follows the lives of sexually abused reformatory boys.

Larger Than Life

United Artists

With talent like Bill Murray, Janeane Garofalo and Linda Fiorentino, *Larger Than Life* must be a sure bet, right? Well, the story is about a guy who inherits a circus elephant that he must transport across the country. Hugs hijinks ensue.

Microcosmos

Miramax

Call it Pupa Fiction. A hit at the Cannes Film Festival, *Microcosmos* stars ants, bees, ladybugs and beetles. We're unsure of the plot, but maybe the insects will portray seedy underworld figures whose expertly planned kitchen countertop robbery turns into a Raid-fogged bloodbath. Perhaps Quentin Tarantino will co-star as hyper gnat.

The Long Kiss Goodnight

New Line

Renny Harlin (*Cliffhanger*) directs his lovely wife, Geena Davis, in a thriller about a schoolteacher who suddenly remembers that she's actually a secret agent. Instead of rightfully having herself committed, she teams with P.I. Samuel L. Jackson, who promises to strike down with furious anger the bad guys trying to kill her.



Mighty Ducks III

Disney

Mighty Ducks with a vengeance. This outing has the fowl team attending a prestigious prep school, where they face off against the senior class. Emilio Estevez reprises his role as the coach.

You'll find everything but the Raisinets on U's movie page: <http://www.umagazine.com>

The Reel Deal

Private Parts

Howard Stern looks worried. It's the last day of shooting for the movie version of his best-selling autobiography, *Private Parts*, and something's wrong.

"Is my hair okay? I think the headphones messed it up," Stern says — and he's not kidding.

Yes, the artist-formerly-known-as-Fartman has gone Hollywood, or at least as close to Hollywood as one can go when filming on a sound stage in Queens, N.Y. The movie will depict Stern's meteoric rise to stardom, with a cast including Stern's radio crew members as themselves and guest stars like David Letterman and AC/DC.

"By the third day of filming, Howard was a movie star. It was amazing. You could just see it in his performance," says *Private Parts* screenwriter Len Blum.

When Blum reluctantly met with the radio superstar to discuss the movie, he was amazed. "I expected an attack dog ... and he's so sweet; he's so nice."

The cast and crew also use unlikely adjectives such as "nice," "really quiet," and "extremely smart" to describe the world's most famous violator of FCC regulations.

According to Stern, this polite, off-camera, off-microphone side will show up in the movie. "I think viewers will be very freaked out when they see that," he says. "I don't think many people would be willing to show that side of themselves if they had a persona such as mine. I'm showing my private parts, you know?"

Brian Hiatt, Cornell U.

Screen Saver

Swingers

"Hi, I'm a small-time actor and I want you to finance a movie I wrote about my life since I moved to Los Angeles. Oh, and I also want to produce it, play the main character and cast my friends in the supporting roles."

Sound unlikely? Actor Jon Favreau (*Rudy*) not only got his film made, but his brainchild, *Swingers*, is one damn funny kid.

Favreau plays Mike, a struggling comedian who loses his girlfriend after moving to Hollywood to seek his fortune. Mike's friends are determined to get him out of the apartment and into the chaotic Hollywood lounge scene.

"There were people interested in doing the script, but the real battle was to get this film made with all my friends playing their roles," Favreau says.

Favreau eventually got his wish, but casting his friends meant sacrificing sets and paid extras.

"At locations we told people we were shooting a documentary," he says.

"Most of the scenes are at real bars and the people you see are real patrons."

But the risk paid off. The hot buzz on *Swingers* has Favreau's phone ringing. "Now I'm acting, writing, directing — I'm a triple threat."

What a Lemon

BY MELISSA GREGO

ASSISTANT EDITOR

PHOTO COURTESY OF TAG/ATLANTIC

SQUEEZING THE JUICE from this Lemonhead isn't easy, and what eventually flows is sour. Evan Dando — Evil Dildo to his friends — is tired and suffers from an identity crisis.

In the phone interview arranged to talk about the Lemonheads' new album, *car button cloth*, Dando sounds confused. From his rented summer home on Martha's Vineyard, the lead singer says everything is beautiful and sparkly, but he's having a nic fit.

"Hang on, let me get a cigarette, baby. I mean, Melissa. It's Melissa, right?"

Dando is brushing up on his rock star etiquette. Once proclaimed one of the 50 Most Beautiful People by *People* magazine and often cited as too nice and naive, Dando's no longer Mr. Nice Guy. Oasis is one of his favorite bands, and the Gallagher brothers' attitude is his favorite shtick. In fact, he'll talk about anything to avoid discussing the new album.

"I think [Oasis are] very refreshing. They don't take themselves seriously. He's saying [they're better

than the Beatles] to be arrogant. I don't think they've shown the range or the depth of the Beatles."

But Gallagher has every right to declare it, Dando says.

"You have to say that to be in a successful band. You've got to have a soapbox. They say they're the best, and the kids believe it. It's f—king hilarious," Dando says.

When asked what's in his soapbox, Dando says, "It's the warm groovy taste of the blood as it drips down. You know, I like it when I'm having sex with a girl and we're about to climax. I like to blow her head off and watch the blood as it drips."

Huh? Comments like this make interviewing a jack-in-the-box seem predictable. But one thing is clear about Dando: He has advice for everyone, even Pearl Jam.

"Pearl Jam can take some lessons from [Oasis]. Pearl Jam can suck my f—king ass. They can't play. They can't write a song. The leader can't sing — no, he can sing, but he's like Bryan Adams pretending to be Joy Division."

Facing the music

When asked to talk about *car button cloth*, Dando says, "No." Then he's silent.

No?

"Yeah, okay."

Dando then changes his mind again and gives the phone to a friend, Mark, who describes Dando's clothes, face and even the kitchen table, which is crowned with cigarettes, magazines and flowers.

Dando returns and, after a loud, pouty sigh, agrees to tell why he called the new album *car button cloth*. It was named for the things that sank in a grade school homework assignment. His teacher instructed him to throw

"I usually speak my mind. But don't ask me about the lyrics. It's music and lyrics — it has nothing to do with me."

things into a bathtub and report back what sank and what floated. A button, cloth and toy car all hit rock bottom.

Dando's tude — a concoction of dissing fame and shunning the importance of his music — might be an experiment in playing the role of the classic rock star asshole, or maybe it's just the sign of an overworked musician whose one lacking talent is coping with good fortune. The thing is, Dando might want to know that his system of chronically contradicting himself just doesn't fly — or float. In fact, it hits rock bottom just like a car, button or cloth.

Peaches, cream 'n' hard-boiled eggs

Many lyrics in the Lemonheads' songs allude to not doing or saying what someone really wants to. Dando is straight about whether he personally relates.

"I usually speak my mind. But don't ask me about the lyrics. It's music and lyrics — it has nothing to do with me."

If that's so, then Dando's humble pie is made of scrambled ego. He says every Lemonheads CD is *his* work. It's just a matter of wanting to make an album, calling up people to help record, and slapping the Lemonheads name on it. So he takes credit for any success the band has, yet denies responsibility for it.

But Dando really can't take all the credit. Compadre Noel Gallagher co-wrote "Purple Parallelogram," a catchy, trippy track on *car button cloth*. Again Dando brushes off serious inquiry into his work when explaining some of the song's indecipherable lyrics.

"It's not about anything. It's a pop song."

Evidently, the strain of responding cordially in interviews at five o'clock on a Friday gets Dando down. He says it's exhausting.

"I'm f—king tired of this, that's all. Let that be a disclaimer for this interview."

Let us explain. On Dando's last press tour (for *Come on Feel*) his mug was on the cover of every major magazine, and his album was getting much praise, yet the buzz on Dando himself touted him as...

"A weirdo," Dando says.

Yeah, a weirdo, but also as the hottest alterna-guy around. He may have been hailed the new It Boy, but he sees the hype as a threat to his favorite rock star perk — girls.

"It gets harder to meet girls. They don't want to fall for it, like I'm not a real person. Wait — what am I saying? I'm good at getting girls. I even get laid sometimes."

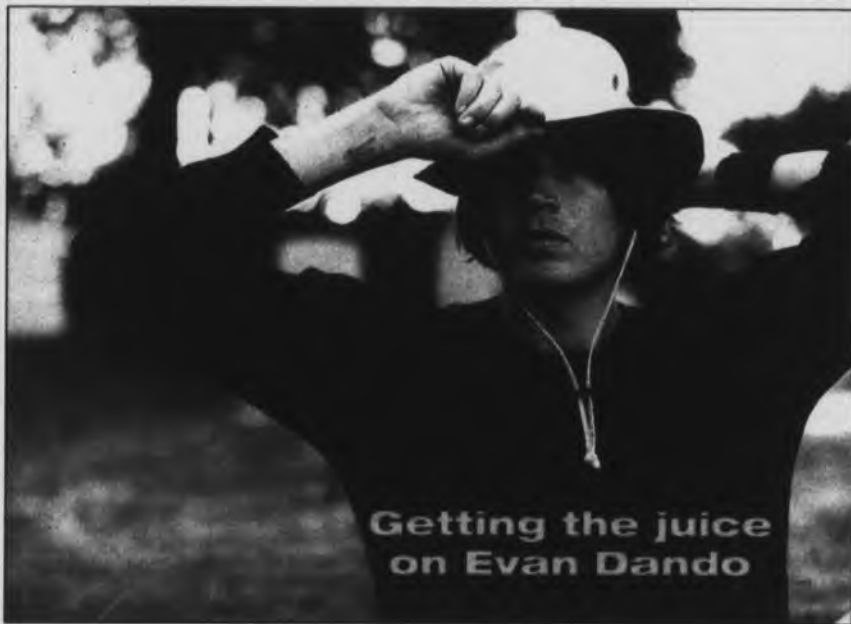
There's that rock star charm again. Meadow, one of Dando's companions, who will attend the U. of Oregon this fall, also did a stand-in stint on the phone. "Evan's a wonderful guy. So cute, too," she says.

They met when he invited her over to eat hard-boiled eggs with his mom and sister.

Life's not always peaches, cream and hard-boiled eggs for Dando. He's been hiding out since the last album, *Come on Feel*, with the exception of a small, solo acoustic tour. He said it's because he's evanescent.

"I'm likely to vanish," he says.

Melissa Grego doesn't like lemonade — she says it gives her a headache.



Getting the juice on Evan Dando

Dando on Drano

After a grueling 45 minutes on the phone with an uncooperative Dando, most journalists would rush to get off the phone. But we couldn't resist a few more questions.

UJ: What's your favorite drink?

ED: Blueberry Ovaltine. You mix Drano and milk, and it turns blue. You should try it sometime.

UJ: What kind of cigarettes do you smoke?

ED: I just smoke a combination of PCP and crack together. It gets me really high.

UJ: What's the first thing you do in the morning?

ED: Open my eyes.

UJ: Do you prefer a bong, pipe or joint?

ED: I never touch that stuff.

UJ: Have you ridden a motorcycle?

ED: No. Just dirt bikes when I was a teenager.

UJ: What's in your wallet right now?

ED: Lord knows. Bunch of credit cards, about \$80 in cash, a license.

UJ: When did you lose your virginity?

ED: 15.

UJ: Anything else you think we should know about you?

ED: I'm sorry, I'm really under the weather.... Oh, and remember: Rock is dead. Rap lives on.

The Lemonheads

car button cloth

TAG/Atlantic

The bold and the beautiful are here on the best Lemonheads release yet. Pop songs that pepper early-morning waking minds, like "If I Could Talk I'd Tell You," are enough to make this a worthy album. But the Lemonheads have pulled together much, much more.

The range of musical styles and moods on this album captures brilliant elements of soul, folk and country — mixed, not blended. From track to track, as well as within tracks, *car button cloth* moves from fluttering sweetness to deadpan seriousness.

Alternative-radio-friendly "Tenderfoot," which has hoarse, strung-out vocals, typifies one end of the album's range, and loungey, romantic "C'mon Daddy" rounds out the other. "Knoxville Girl," a straightforward (although violent and gross) country tune, lies somewhere in between.

It's all easy listening — not in the elevator sense, but in the lack of any fumbled music or undue noise.

CONTESTS

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The Grand Prize winner will receive \$1,000, and the winning photo will be pub-



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Brad Ferris, Angelo State U., Texas
"On top of the highest peak in Guadalupe National Park."

lished with Nike's ad in the January/February issue of *U.* AND every month this fall, the best entry will be published in *U.* and on our Web site (<http://www.umagazine.com>).

Send your entries on color print or slide film, labeled (gently) on the back with your name, school, address, phone number (school and permanent) and a brief description of the Nike spirit you've captured (who, when, where, doing what, etc.). **Deadline for entries is December 2, 1996.** Entries cannot be returned and become the property of *U. Magazine*. There is no limit on the number of entries you can submit.

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Winners of the month will be published in *U.* and on our Web site at <http://www.umagazine.com>. The four \$1,000 Grand Prize winning entries will be featured in *U.*'s May

1997 issue in our fifth annual College Year in Review special section.

Send entries on color print or slide film, labeled (gently) on the back with your name, school, address, phone number (school and permanent) and info on who, when, why, what and where the photo was taken. Include names of people in the photos if possible. Entries cannot be returned and become the property of *U. Magazine*. **Deadline for entries is March 14, 1997.**

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CAMPUS LIFE: Eustacio Humphrey,
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ALL AROUND SPORTS: Brent Finley,
Arizona State U. "Who's that guy in the red suit?"



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TRIPPIN': Brian Adams,
Michigan State U. "In the mind's eye."



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Sex Necessities Made Easy

BY MARY RENEE SMITH
KANSAS STATE U.
ILLUSTRATION BY MICHAEL ROBINETT,
COLORADO STATE U.

WITH ALL THE TECHNOLOGICAL wonders of the past decade comes the greatest advancement of all — the freedom to spend a large portion of your college years naked and, if luck will have it, with some company.

We can e-mail our friends and professors, check our grades, read the college newspaper and even order pizza — all in the buff. Providing, of course, you have a computer at your place of residence. I wouldn't recommend going to a campus computer lab in the raw. There's already enough controversy about Internet nudity.

In the '90s, sitting in front of a computer is perhaps the safest thing you can do with your clothes off, a hell of a lot safer than fornication or frying bacon. Cybersex is the wave of the future. Those

computer wizards inventing all this cool computer stuff are just smart guys scared stiff of the dangers of sex. Sexual frustration can be an incredible motivator — just look at Bill Gates. (Sorry. Didn't mean to bring a naked Bill Gates to mind.)

Being butt-nekkid isn't the only advantage of living in a modern world, but it does tie in with most other parts of our lives made easier and faster by technology, like dating.

Technology has changed the way college students meet people and date. Let's face it; college is the pursuit of two things — an education and a long-term relationship. Or at least a few free dinners and someone to scratch that itch you just can't reach. Most people

leave college with three things: a degree, an unpaid loan balance and a spouse-elect.

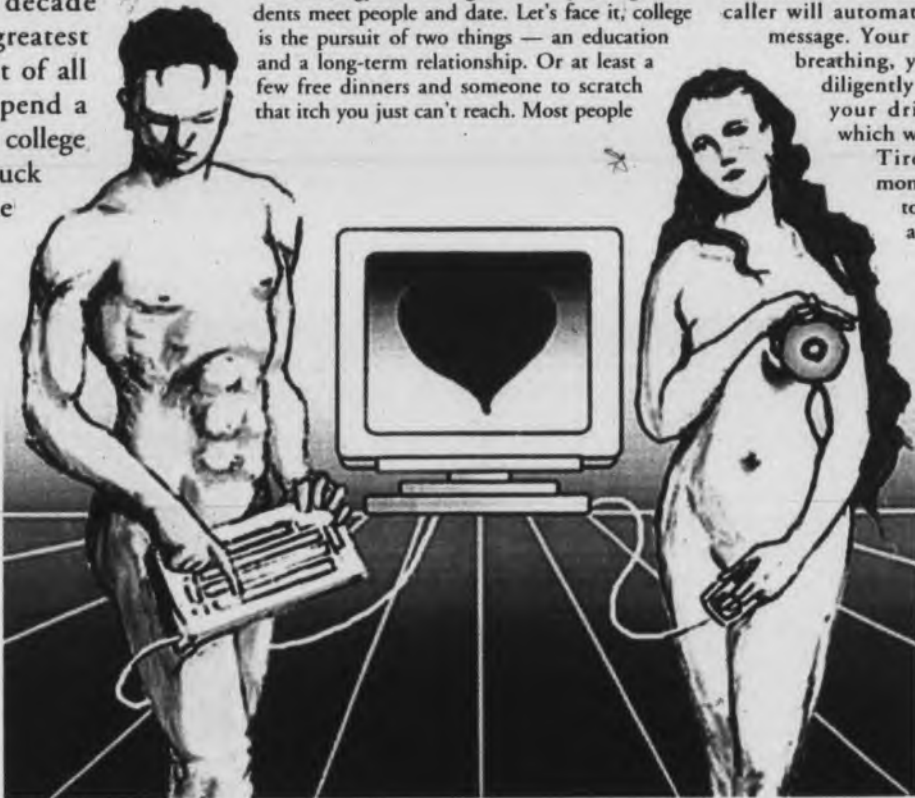
The dating game has some interesting new twists to aid us in this quest for a significant other, including Caller ID, answering machines and online sex dens — I mean, chat rooms. The future holds even more ways to pursue getting naked, er, more convenient methods for finding couplehood.

In the years to come, your answering machine will be hooked into Caller ID so each caller will automatically receive a specialized message. Your love interest will get heavy breathing, your mom will think you're diligently studying for midterms and your drinking buddies will know which watering hole you're in.

Tired of spending time and money on awkward first dates just to exchange basic personal stats and go home alone? Those dates will be replaced by personalized CD-ROM multimedia experiences to hand out to prospective suitors. You'll be able to put your favorite music, Glamour Shots, medical records, sexual history and resumé all on one easy-to-use, portable disc. Dating will be so revolutionized that by the time you meet someone face to face, you'll be ready to, well, get naked.

Who knows what technology the future will bring? So just sit back, strip down and get ready for the 21st century.

Mary Renee Smith wrote this column completely naked.



Double Take

With newfangled products like the Wonder Mop, Dust-busters, Naval Jelly, Simple Green and the Shawalla car cleaner, no one can blame you for dreaming of the time when man cleaned toilets with a can of Coca-Cola.

Especially not Joey Green, who takes the Nestea plunge to soothe sunburns. He spent 10 years researching secret uses of everyday household items for his book, *Polish Your Furniture With Panty Hose* (Hyperion, \$7.95). Read and learn:

- Disinfect a washing machine with Listerine.
- Shave your legs/face and grease car axles with peanut butter.
- Stop pipes from freezing with iodized salt.
- Deodorize a cutting board with lemon juice.
- Remove finger splinters and patch wall holes with white glue.
- Unclog a sink and clean Thermos bottles with Efferdent.
- Polish furniture with SPAM.
- Remove scuffs on shoes with white toothpaste.
- Stop plants from leaking with coffee filters.
- Rid upholstery of stains, prevent lint, clean mildew, unclog shower heads, make windows sparkle and eliminate cigarette odor with vinegar (the real miracle worker).

Wheeler, Josh Wilkes, Murray State U.

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Hardee's PLU 10

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 10/31/96.

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NEW!

**The Boss™
Burger**

\$1.49

Plus Tax. LIMIT 4.

Hardee's PLU 6

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 10/31/96.

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TEXAS

BREAKFAST SANDWICH

Available during regular breakfast hours at participating Hardee's® restaurants for a limited time. ©1996 Hardee's Food Systems, Inc.

99¢ PLU 13

Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit

-OR-

\$1.89

**Two Bacon, Egg & Cheese
Biscuits**

Plus Tax. LIMIT 4.

Hardee's PLU 3

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 10/31/96.

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99¢ PLU 12

Sausage & Egg Biscuit

-OR-

\$1.89

**Two Sausage & Egg
Biscuits**

Plus Tax. LIMIT 4.

Hardee's PLU 1

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 10/31/96.

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\$1.39

**Frisco™
Breakfast
Sandwich**

Plus Tax. LIMIT 4.

Hardee's PLU 9

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 10/31/96.

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99¢ PLU 12

Sausage & Egg Biscuit

-OR-

\$1.89

**Two Sausage & Egg
Biscuits**

Plus Tax. LIMIT 4.

Hardee's PLU 1

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 10/31/96.

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99¢ PLU 13

Bacon, Egg & Cheese Biscuit

-OR-

\$1.89

**Two Bacon, Egg & Cheese
Biscuits**

Plus Tax. LIMIT 4.

Hardee's PLU 3

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good during regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 10/31/96.

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Get Your Tailgate

Shrimp Over Here!

Big Value Meal

8 PIECES OF CHICKEN,
4 BISCUITS, LARGE MASHED POTATOES,
COLESLAW & PEACH COBBLER



Hardee's

\$5.99 ^{PLU 21}
8 Pcs. Chicken* &
4 Biscuits

-OR-
\$7.99
12 Pcs. Chicken* &
6 Biscuits

*Plus Tax. LIMIT 4.
*Includes white/dark pieces.

Hardee's ^{PLU 25}

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 10/31/96.
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\$1.69
Chicken Fillet
Sandwich

*Plus Tax. LIMIT 4.

Hardee's ^{PLU 14}

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 10/31/96.
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\$9.99
Big Value Meal
8 Pcs. Chicken,
4 Biscuits, 2 Large
Sides & 1 Large
Peach Cobbler

*Plus Tax. LIMIT 4.
*Includes white/dark pieces.

Hardee's ^{PLU 30}

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 10/31/96.
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\$2.99
2 Pcs. Chicken,
1 Biscuit,
2 Small Sides &
1 Medium Drink

*Plus Tax. LIMIT 4.
*Includes leg/high pieces.

Hardee's ^{PLU 16}

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 10/31/96.
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\$5.99 ^{PLU 21}
8 Pcs. Chicken* &
4 Biscuits

-OR-
\$7.99
12 Pcs. Chicken* &
6 Biscuits

*Plus Tax. LIMIT 4.
*Includes white/dark pieces.

Hardee's ^{PLU 25}

Please present coupon before ordering. Offer not good in combination with any other offers. One coupon per customer, per visit, please. Customer must pay sales tax due. Cash value 1/100 of 1¢. Offer good after regular breakfast hours for a limited time at participating Hardee's restaurants.

Offer expires 10/31/96.
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At eighteen,
already a
world
champion.

Five years later,
still making a
statement.



Apply for the Discover® Card and Make a Statement of your Own.



EDWIN WATTS GOLF SHOPS \$29³⁵

michael **CHANG**
DISCOVER^{ed}

NORTHWEST
AIRLINES \$151

Bass Pro
Shops \$141²⁷

ATM CASH
ADVANCE \$100

INSTRUCTIONS
To assure timely processing, completely fill out all spaces and sign the application before mailing. The application is to be completed in name of person in which the account is to be carried. Please attach a photocopy of your student ID or paid tuition bill for the current semester.

Address where you want card and billing statement mailed:

First, Middle, Last Name (leave space between each)					MCCI
Billing Address	Apt. No.	City	State	Zip	

Student info:

Your Telephone Number At School	Permanent Home Telephone	Social Security Number	Birth Date (mo. day yr.)		
Permanent Home Address (different from above - required)		Apt. No.	City	State	Zip
College Name And Campus (no abbreviations, please)			City	State	Zip
Are You A U.S. Citizen? (if no, give immigration status)	Are You A Permanent U.S. Resident?	Class: <input type="checkbox"/> Freshman <input type="checkbox"/> Junior <input type="checkbox"/> Grad Student <input type="checkbox"/> Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/> Senior <input type="checkbox"/> Faculty/Staff	Graduation Date (mo. yr.)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No				

Employment info (if applicable):

Name Of Employer (present, future or previous summer)	How Long	Yearly Income From Employment \$	Employer's Telephone		
Employer's Address		City	State	Zip	

Financial/Security info:

Mother's Maiden Name (for security purposes)	Do You Have:
	<input type="checkbox"/> Checking Account <input type="checkbox"/> Savings Account

Signature required:

I authorize Greenwood Trust Company to check my credit record and to verify my credit, employment and income references. I have read and agree to the important information on the back. I agree that if I use my Card or Account I will be subject to the terms and charges specified in the Discover Cardmember Agreement which will be sent with my Card. I certify that I am age 18 or older and that the information provided is accurate. I understand that the information contained in this application may be shared with Greenwood Trust Company's corporate affiliates. I have attached a PHOTOCOPY of my student ID or paid tuition bill for the current semester.

Applicant's Signature _____ Date _____

*Up to 1% paid yearly based on your annual level of purchases.

Bonus® award*

it pays to



BUILD YOUR PERSONAL CREDIT HISTORY with every purchase.
NO ANNUAL FEE.
GET NATIONWIDE ACCEPTANCE. Use it where you see the NOVUS® sign

Here's where you lick it, seal it and mail it. Postage is FREE.

***Important Information:**

Annual Percentage Rate For Purchases	Variable Rate Information For Purchases	Grace Period For Repayment Of The Balance For Purchases	Method Of Computing The Balance For Purchases	Annual Fee	Minimum Periodic Finance Charge
The Best Rate (currently 17.15%) for the first year and for each subsequent year for which your prior year's total purchases are \$1,000 or more; if less than \$1,000, the Standard Rate (currently 19.8%). Rates increase (currently to 22.15%) if two consecutive payments not made on time.	Your Annual Percentage Rate may vary. The rate is determined at the beginning of each billing period by the highest Prime Rate reported in <i>The Wall Street Journal</i> on the last business day of the previous month plus a fixed amount of percentage points as follows: Best Rate - Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points, minimum of 12.9%; Standard Rate - Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points, minimum of 19.8%; if two consecutive payments not made on time the rate increases to Prime Rate plus 13.9 percentage points, minimum of 19.8%.	25 days.	Two-cycle average daily balance (including new purchases).	None	\$.50

Cash Advance transaction fee finance charge: 2.5% for each cash advance, with a minimum of \$2 and no maximum. Late payment fee: \$20 for payment more than 10 days overdue. Over-the-credit-limit fee: \$20.

Annual Percentage Rate for cash advances: Currently 19.8%; this rate may vary. Prime Rate plus 8.9 percentage points; if two consecutive payments not made on time the rate increases to Prime Rate plus 13.9 percentage points, currently 22.15%. These rates have a minimum of 19.8%.

Rate eligibility reviewed annually.

ALL ACCOUNT TERMS AND CHARGES DISCLOSED HEREIN ARE ACCURATE AS OF THE PRINTING DATE, BUT ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE. TO FIND OUT WHAT MAY HAVE CHANGED AFTER THE PRINTING DATE OF SEPT., 1996, WRITE TO US AT P.O. BOX 15410, WILMINGTON, DE 19886-0820.

The Discover® Card is issued by Greenwood Trust Company, Member FDIC.

This account is only for personal, family and household purposes. It is not for business or commercial purposes.

You authorize us to obtain a consumer report from consumer reporting agencies in considering this application, and for the purpose of an update, renewal, extension of credit, review or collection of your account. Upon your request, we will inform you of the name and address of each consumer reporting agency from which we obtained a consumer report relating to you.

After credit approval, each applicant shall have the right to use this account to the extent of any credit limit that we

set, and each applicant may be liable for all amounts of credit extended under this account to any joint applicant. The applicant, if married, may apply for a separate account.

You are permitted to have only one Discover Card Account. Accordingly, if you already have a Discover Card Account or have recently applied for one and are waiting to receive it, you are not eligible to apply. You may not close an existing Discover Card Account and apply for a new one to receive the terms contained in this application.

OHIO RESIDENTS: The Ohio laws against discrimination require that all creditors make credit equally available to all creditworthy customers, and that credit reporting agencies maintain separate credit histories on each individual upon request. The Ohio civil rights commission administers compliance with this law.

NEW YORK RESIDENTS: New York residents may contact the New York State Banking Department to obtain a comparative listing of credit card rates, fees and grace periods. Call 1-800-518-8866.

WISCONSIN RESIDENTS: No agreement, court order or individual statement applying to marital property will adversely affect a creditor's interests unless prior to the time credit is granted the creditor is furnished with a copy of the agreement, court order, or statement, or has actual knowledge of the adverse provision. Married Wisconsin residents must furnish the name and address of their spouse to Discover Card at P.O. Box 15025, Wilmington, Delaware 19885-5025.



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UNITED STATES

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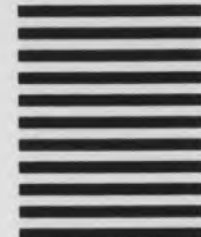
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WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

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DISCOVER CARD
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How are you
gonna make your
statement?

Just apply
yourself.

