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Andy Games' second place showing at the Colonel Classic paced Eastern to the team title/B7



► Arts

The 'Pirates of Penzance' opens tomorrow with John Drango as The Pirate King/B3



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Town meeting brings issues to new president

Installation Schedule

- 10:30-11 a.m., a mainline brass concert, Crabbe Library
- 2:30 p.m., Installation concert, Ravine
- 3 p.m., Presidential Installation, Ravine
- 5 p.m., reception, Keen Johnson Building

Torch passed to Kustra tomorrow

By ANDREA DECAMP
News writer

The Fountain Food Court came alive Tuesday night with an exchange of ideas between President Robert Kustra and students concerned about the future of the university.

Kustra began the meeting with an invitation to all students to

attend installation events.

Kustra will be the ninth president installed at Eastern and after the installation a bell will toll for every president Eastern has seen, including one never counted among the official presidents before.

Mary Roark served as acting president of Eastern for 18 months after her husband passed away while in office.

However, until now, she has never been recognized for her efforts. This year the bell will toll for her, too.

Kustra addressed some of his own concerns, one of which is the "suitcase college" reputation that Eastern has, because many students go home on the weekends.

"We need to build a culture where you can learn and grow

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Eastern President Robert Kustra answers students' questions at a town meeting Tuesday.

Don Knight/
Progress

► College of law enforcement

Suit meant to remind of obligation

Trial set for March 15, 1999

By ANDREA DECAMP
News writer

Helen Eigenberg said her goal is not to punish Eastern with her lawsuit, but to remind the university of its moral obligation to female students and faculty.

Eigenberg, former professor in the college of law enforcement, is suing Eastern for gender discrimination, termination and retaliation on the basis of academic freedom.

Her suit was filed in October 1997 in Madison County Circuit Court and names not only the university but also several faculty members.

Some of the faculty included are Kevin Minor, associate professor in department of correctional services; James B. Wells, also an associate professor; James Fox, professor in the department of correctional services; retired Truett Ricks, then-dean of the college of law enforcement; and retired Richard Snarr, then-chair of the department of correctional services.

Eigenberg graduated from Eastern with her master's degree in 1979 and was given the Distinguished Alumnus Award in the fall of 1994.

Eigenberg's claims

At this time, Eigenberg claims that then-dean Ricks began recruiting her to come and teach at Eastern.

"Dean Ricks told Dr. Snarr that if Dr. Eigenberg was not selected (for the faculty position) he would take the position away from the department," James Wells said in depositions.

Eigenberg, then the department chair at Old Dominion University, left her position and began as a faculty member in the college of law enforcement.

"It was an attractive idea to come back to this institution and the college of law enforcement," Eigenberg said.

However, according to court documents, Eigenberg claims that the department was never receptive to her or her ideas on curriculum.

Her area of specialty is gender and justice, and Eigenberg said she wanted to bring more "gender-focused material into the college of law enforcement."

She also appeared on "60 Minutes" in March 1996 as a guest expert to answer questions



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Truett Ricks, was the dean of the college of law enforcement. Eigenberg said he recruited her to come to Eastern.



Richard Snarr held the position that Eigenberg claims was promised to her by Ricks. He was the chair of the department of corrections.

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Nothing but Net

Eastern's nine online classes offer more individual attention to students than the traditional classroom environment

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
News editor

Loretta Haley is a 41-year-old student with a family, a home in Lexington and a full-time job on campus. With her full schedule, it's hard to fit in any extras — including classes.

So Haley takes two classes on the Internet, Family as Consumers and English 102.

"It (an Internet class) really forces you to think," Haley said. "As college students, that doesn't happen a lot. It builds your curiosity."

The junior apparel design major said her two classes are very different with one teacher posting questions that must be answered and the other teacher meeting with her class once a week in a MOO session.

MOO sessions are like chat rooms

where everyone in the class can get together and discuss about a given subject.

Barbara Szubinska's English 102 class meets this way.

"We meet in the MOO to answer questions about homework, and to keep people on track," Szubinska said. "I like to make sure they are progressing at the right rate."

Besides the MOO session, Szubinska also e-mails study questions to her students and replies to their answers. The class will also meet three times in person to do in-class writings, she said.

"I miss seeing my students in person," she said, "but via e-mail there is more opportunity to work one-on-one with a student."

Szubinska also finds that students

Classes on the Web

- ACC 201 Introduction to Financial Accounting
- AHN 210 Advanced Principles of Pain Management
- COM 201 Writing and Reporting News I
- ENG 102 Composition II
- ENG 301 Advanced Composition
- FCS 352 Family as Consumers
- MFG 730 Manufacturing Experimental Design
- SED 338 Language and Literacy Instruction for DHH
- SED 501/781 Speech, Speechreading and Auditory Training for DHH

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SUN: 66, Few showers

► Athletics

Field narrowed to 4 in AD search

By BRIAN SIMMS
Managing editor

Eastern's search for an athletics director has been narrowed from 55 to four.

The four candidates will be interviewed on campus, starting Thursday with Ken Brown, Director of Athletic Business Services at Ball State University.

The other candidates include: Robert

J. Cavello, Assistant Athletics Director for Business Operations at Kansas State University; Jeff Long, Associate Athletic Director at Virginia Tech University; and Timothy Dillon, Vice Chancellor for Development and Director of Athletics and Recreation at the University of Alaska, Anchorage.

Cavello will visit campus for an interview Oct. 15. Long is scheduled for Oct. 19, and Dillon is slated to come Oct. 22.

Each candidate will visit Eastern for two days.

Janna Vice, chair of the 11-person committee to replace Robert Baugh, said the screening process went well.

"All the candidates, internally and externally were impressive," Vice said. "The committee put a lot of emphasis on experience."

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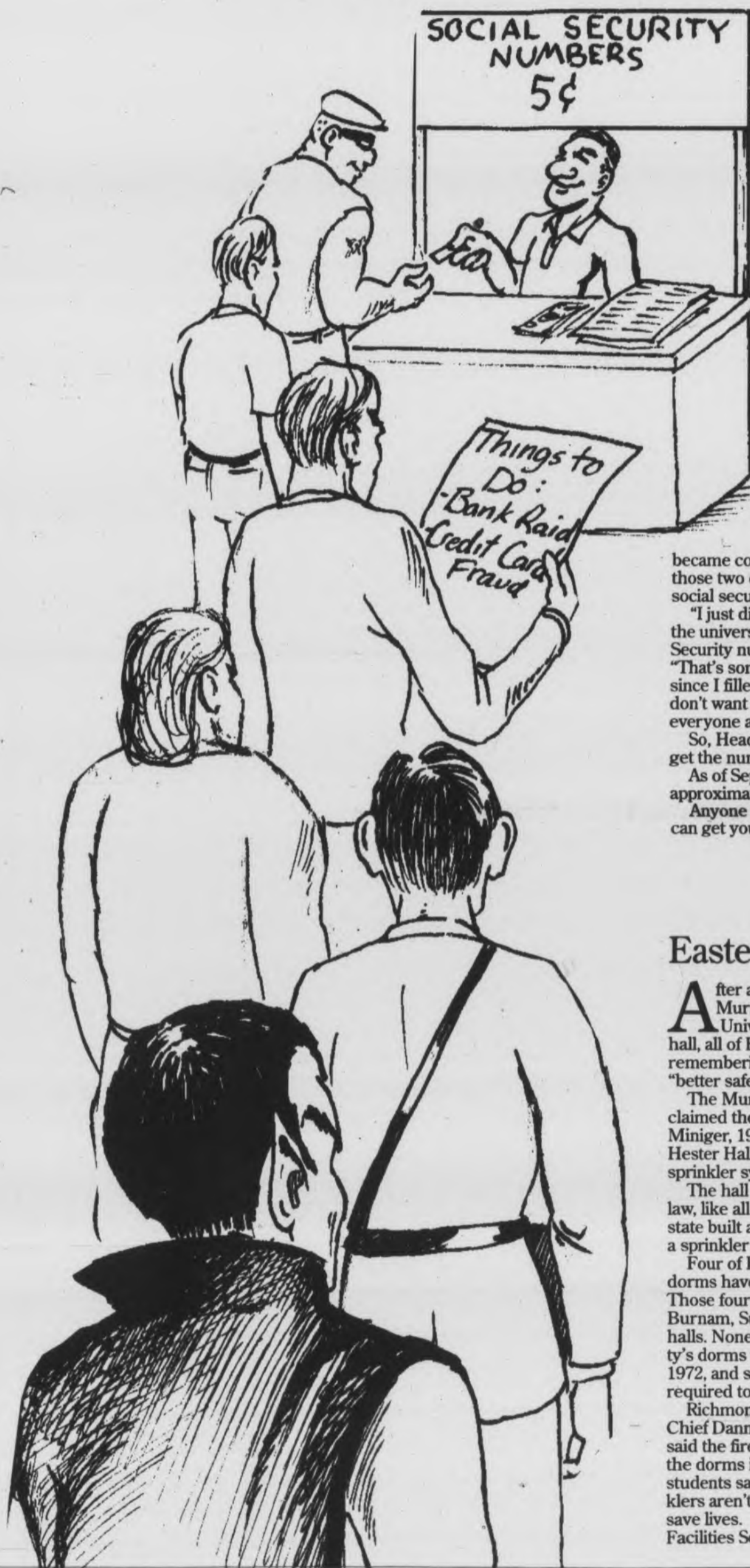


Janna Vice chaired the committee to find an AD.

Perspective

► Editorials

SAFETY IN NUMBERS



University should make effort to find alternative solution to identify students

Paul Headley, a 25-year-old police administration student, is concerned about the students at Eastern.

And with good reason. Headley received a written reprimand for violating open house rules in Brockton Apartments.

The reprimand contained not only his name and Social Security number, but also the names and numbers of two other people who had been written up with him.

Headley became concerned that those two other people now had his social security number.

"I just didn't feel comfortable with the university distributing my Social Security number," Headley said. "That's something I first questioned since I filled out my first ID form. I don't want to be flashing that to everyone at the football game."

So, Headley started a petition to get the numbers off student IDs.

As of Sept. 24, he has collected approximately 300 signatures.

Anyone who sees your student ID can get your Social Security number

and do a lot of damage.

With a Social Security number anyone could gain access to your credit card accounts, bank accounts, Colonel Connection account and many other things.

Headley said that under the Buckley Amendment, Eastern is required to ask a student's permission before giving out information like someone's Social Security number.

But Eastern is not the only state university doing this.

Of the state's seven universities, only two, Northern Kentucky University and Morehead State University, don't use the student's Social Security number as an identification number.

That's five major universities in our state that have students' Social Security numbers easily obtainable.

Thousands of college students are at risk.

It is as if each university, including Eastern, is allowing anyone who wants this private information to easily obtain it.

Headley has done a good job of bringing student attention to this problem by contacting fraternities, sororities and Student Association.

But now it must be brought to the attention of the administration so that further action can be taken in removing the numbers from IDs.

SO, WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Should Eastern do away with Social Security numbers in IDs?

What alternatives would you suggest for student ID numbers?

To Voice your opinions

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FIRE HAZARD

Eastern, students need to take responsibility

After a recent fire in a Murray State University residence hall, all of Eastern should be remembering the old saying, "better safe than sorry."

The Murray State fire claimed the life of Michael Miniger, 19, who lived in Hester Hall. The hall had no sprinkler system.

The hall was required by law, like all dorms in the state built after 1972, to have a sprinkler system.

Four of Eastern's 16 dorms have sprinklers. Those four are Walters, Burnam, Sullivan and Case halls. None of the university's dorms were built after 1972, and so none of them is required to have a system.

Richmond Assistant Fire Chief Danny Rutherford said the fire alarm system in the dorms is enough to keep students safe and that sprinklers aren't necessary to save lives.

Facilities Services Director

James Street said sprinklers do add an extra dimension of safety, but that they don't come on until the situation is pretty bad.

Sprinklers are needed to add that extra dimension of safety, but on Eastern's campus when fire alarms sound in the wee morning hours, students don't want to leave their beds. In 1995, two students were even arrested for refusing to leave during an alarm.

Students are used to false fire alarms and standing around for hours missing out on valuable sleep all for a prank, so they no longer take it seriously.

To put sprinklers in all dorms will cost an estimated \$3.395 million. While student's lives shouldn't come down to dollars and cents, Street said the university has requested state money for sprinklers and been denied. If the university doesn't immediately have the

money, the situation still stands the same.

So the university will, little by little, add sprinklers to the dorms, Street said. He said \$350,000 has been budgeted for Keene Hall and he wants to budget Telford into the next year's budget.

In the meantime, alarms that tell firefighters exactly what room the fire is in are being put in each dorm through a phased-in plan.

Sprinklers do add an extra dimension of safety and the university should do everything it can to have them put in every dorm as quickly as possible. But sprinklers won't make any difference if students ignore fire alarms and end up with their dorm room on fire.

While sprinkler systems are expensive and might not end up saving a life, and while getting out of bed at 3 a.m. possibly just for a prank isn't any fun, it's better to be safe than sorry.

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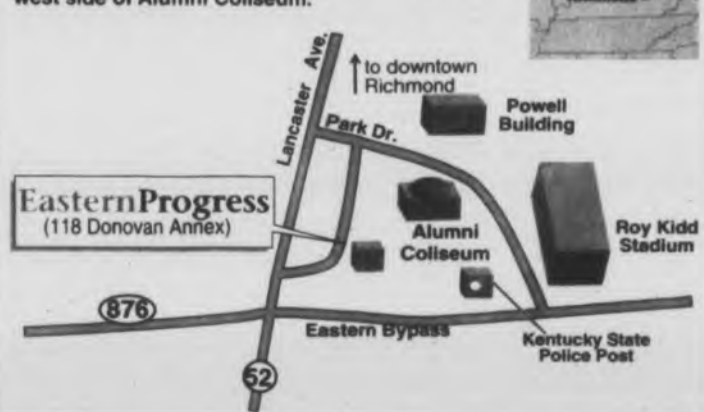
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'The Boss' has paid cost to be in hall of fame



PAUL FLETCHER
My Turn

Paul Fletcher is a sophomore journalism major from Irvine and arts writer for the Progress.

"I have seen rock 'n' roll future, and its name is Bruce Springsteen." *Jon Landau, 1974*

On Sept. 15, ballots were mailed to more than 800 international music industry professionals who will vote for this year's inductees into the Rock 'n' Roll Hall of Fame. The induction ceremony will take place in January 1999.

Among the heavy-hitters nominated are Billy Joel, Paul McCartney, Black Sabbath and Bruce Springsteen.

This year marks the 25th year since Springsteen released his first album, which makes this his first year of eligibility for induction. It will be a complete debacle if he is not elected this year.

Springsteen epitomizes rock 'n' roll. He is the definitive American rock artist, the father of rock 'n' roll angst.

Energy-fueled concerts and rebellious songs with unhappy endings have made him a hero to people trying to find an identity. And the absolute best part of it all — it is pure Bruce Springsteen and it is

all true. Every aspect of his music is a real part of his life.

Springsteen's nomination is somewhat clouded in controversy, which I personally do not understand. Many music industry insiders and fans alike are upset that Springsteen's longtime partners the E Street Band were not nominated.

Although two future E Streeters (Clarence Clemons and Garry Tallent) played on the first album, it was released as a solo project with only Springsteen's name in the title.

This technicality omits the E Street Band from being eligible for nomination.

Some have gone on the record as saying Springsteen would have never reached legendary status without the E Street Band. To an outsider looking in this may be an easy idea to grasp, but if one examines further one will find this idea to be utterly preposterous. You

Springsteen epitomizes rock 'n' roll. He is the definitive American rock 'n' roll artist, the father of rock 'n' roll angst.

could easily say Springsteen propelled them to legendary status.

From my standpoint there are two things that made Springsteen legendary. He is literally a songwriting genius, and he has never lost the ability to connect with his audience. He has gone on record as saying he will never forget his audience because he stepped up out of his audience.

Springsteen has long been famous for talking with fans after a show, a time when most stars are locked away backstage or quickly whisked away in cars. He has never forgotten

his blue collar, working class background. He has an ability to connect with the common man, much like Woody Guthrie before him.

On a recent visit to the New Jersey coast I spent four days in and around Asbury Park, the rundown but romantic seaside town where Springsteen spent his early

performing years. I heard stories of an almost "regular guy" Springsteen who still liked to hang out on the boardwalk and interact with common folks.

There was the record store owner who stepped out of his shop one morning and almost bumped into a guy pushing a baby carriage down the street. It was Springsteen. He had brought the family into town to do some shopping. Sound like your typical rock star? I think not.

Although the E Street band were an extremely talented group of individuals, they are not responsible for Springsteen's success. When he burst out of the Jersey coast club scene in the mid-seventies he took the band with him. He was responsible for the rocket ride to superstardom, not them.

Several former E Streeters have tried unsuccessfully to begin a solo career. In contrast to this Springsteen has been successful as a solo artist and with other bands.

when they played with Springsteen there was a magical presence.

But they were playing Springsteen's songs in a Springsteen fashion. I have seen several Springsteen shows without the E Street band and they too were spectacular. I am merely trying to convey the idea that Springsteen could have reached his current status either with or without them.

At least two former E Streeters have gone on the record as saying they are "nothing but happy" for Springsteen, and it is rumored that if he is elected he will invite some of his former comrades to be by his side at the annual induction jam session. I think this is a great show of respect from both parties, and dictates the feeling everyone should have.

If ever an E Streeter is nominated to be elected into the Hall I will wish them luck and applaud if they make it. But for now let's not shroud this momentous occasion in controversy.

Let Springsteen bask in his rock 'n' roll glory. He has paid the cost to be "The Boss."

► Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

The installation of Robert Kustra as Eastern's president is Friday.

The installation begins with a luncheon for some of the Kustras' guests.

At 2:30 p.m. concert by the symphonic band and university singers will be in the amphitheater.

The installation will be directly after the concert

at 3 p.m. also in the amphitheater.

The governor will be at the installation, arriving around 2:30 p.m.

People from Madison County and the surrounding areas are invited.

Here are some student reactions as to whether they are going and why.



RONNIE WILLIS
Hometown: Ft. Myers, Florida
Major: Undeclared
Year: Freshman

"I'm not going because I'm not involved in school politics."



MINDY STADLER
Hometown: Pelican Rapids, Minnesota
Major: Biology
Year: Freshman

"No, I don't know anything about it."



BRANDY DANIEL
Hometown: Paintsville
Major: Undeclared
Year: Freshman

"No, I haven't even heard about it."



BRITNEY WILSON
Hometown: Morgan Hill, California
Year: Senior

"No, I am not going. I am disgruntled with university parking, and the new president should have already done something about it."

Winston Churchill, other famous people found on Web

This is one of a series of columns that will explore different aspects of technology and how they can be used through Eastern's computing services.

There may be only one place on the Internet where you can find out about Winston Churchill, the prime minister of England, and Winston Churchill, the novelist.

That place is Biography.com at <<http://www.biography.com>>. This site, created by A&E television, contains the biographies of over 20,000 individuals.

Other notable biography sites on the Internet:

(1) Biographical Dictionary <<http://www.s9.com/biography/>> This site contains information on more than 25,000

people who have influenced the world from Ancient times through today.

(2) WWWVL History of Science, Technology and Medicine <http://www.asap.unimelb.edu.au/hstm/hstm_bio.htm>

A good list of those great folks who have made a contribution in the fields of science, technology and medicine.

(3) The Faces of Science: African Americans in the Sciences <<http://www.lib.lsu.edu/lib/chem/display/faces.html>> Another excellent source of biographies of people who have made great contributions to the world of science.

(4) Distinguished Women of Past and Present <<http://www.netsrq.com/~dbois/>>

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phies of women in every field from science to politics.

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LISA MOORE
Technology

Lisa Moore, of Berea, is coordinator for ResNet at Eastern and a graduate student.

Pushy credit card companies need to take 'no' for an answer

Credit card companies are on the hunt, and we are their prey.

Since I started going to college, a week doesn't pass that I don't find myself in the crosshairs of another credit card offer.

Either by mail or telephone, they are always trying to lure me in with a low introductory rate.

Introductory is the key word.

Stick around after the new-cardholder honeymoon and they will stick you with a higher rate.

Of course, you can play their game and transfer your debt to a new credit card every six months to take advantage of another low introductory rate.

How can companies offer such low rates to a poor college



DON KNIGHT
My Turn

Don Knight is a junior journalism major from Richmond and photo editor for the Progress

The answer is in the fine print. I always look to see how the rate will be determined after the introductory rate has expired. And beware of the clause allowing them to send your interest

student like me and keep themselves out of the red?

They are hoping I'll be naive enough to max out the plastic and just pay the minimum balance until I graduate and then I can pay them back — plus years of interest.

But I have not given up all hope for credit cards.

By becoming a savvy consumer I hope to avoid graduating with a degree in bankruptcy.

I've found it easy to identify offers by mail as friend or foe.

rate skyrocketing if you're ever late with a payment.

I always deny over-the-phone offers for credit cards.

It amazes me how determined telemarketers are to sign me up. They have an answer for everything.

I say I'm unemployed.

They say not a problem.

I tell them I'm in debt up to my ears and can't make my payments.

They say no problem we can transfer your debt to your new card at our low introductory rate.

Finally I just tell them no thanks and hang up.

This summer credit card companies voiced concern about bankruptcy becoming a popular fad. As long as these same companies continue to target consumers with high-pressure sales pitches more and more people will look to bankruptcy as their only relief.

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Correction
The president of the Young Democrats was incorrectly identified in a story about the group in the Sept. 24 issue. The president is Gina Lewis. The vice-president is Gina Vessels. 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.

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► News Briefs

Lecture tonight focuses on changing university

The department of government is presenting a lecture entitled "Leadership in Public Service: How Many Light Bulbs Does it Take to Change a University?" at 4:30 p.m. today in Grise Room of Combs Building as part of the installation activities.

Lynn has published books and articles in the fields of political science, public administration and women and politics. She has served as president of both the American Society for Public Administration (ASPA) and the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA).

She is president of Pi Sigma Alpha, the national political science honorary society, and serves on the board of directors of American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU). She also serves on the United States Senate Judicial Nominations Commission for the state of Illinois, Central District.

Lynn also has her own award named after her — the Naomi B. Lynn Community Leadership Award.

Project Success director named Counselor of the Year

Teresa Belluscio, director of Eastern's Project Success program and coordinator of services for students with disabilities, has been named 1998 Counselor of the Year by the Kentucky Rehabilitation Counseling Association (KRCA).

Belluscio came to Eastern in 1995 after serving as a case manager coordinator for the Bluegrass West Mental Health Mental Retardation Board.

► Police Beat

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's division of public safety. Sept. 24 Mitchell E. Lunsford, 20, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Truman Scholarship available for juniors

The Harry S. Truman Scholarship is available for full-time juniors in the upper quarter of the class and are committed to a career in public service.

The scholarship, worth up to \$3,000, was founded in 1975 as a memorial to President Truman and 75 to 80 of these scholarships will be awarded in the nationwide competition.

Application packets can be picked up in Roark Building Room 105 until Oct. 23. The deadline for completed applications is Dec. 2.

U.S. Army Band to perform in Brock

The U.S. Army Band will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 15 in Brock Auditorium. The event is free, but tickets must be obtained from the department of music or any Richmond Bank One location.

Student Development offers rafting trips

Student Development is sponsoring a whitewater rafting trip to Ocoee River near Benton, Tenn., Oct. 24-25. The cost is \$40 per person.

Phi Delta Kappa Scholarship available

A Phi Delta Kappa scholarship is available to full-time graduate students enrolled in education. Applications can be picked up in Combs Building Room 402.

The deadline on the applications is Oct. 23. For more information, call 622-4965.

Siren and tone alert to be tested Saturday

The monthly test of the Siren and Tone Alert Radio system will be conducted at noon Saturday. In the event of threatening weather, the test will be canceled.

Poetry and fiction reading to celebrate Kustra's installation

The English department will present a poetry and fiction reading at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in Walnut Hall of Keen Johnson Building.

The reading will be held to celebrate the installation of President Robert Kustra.

English professors Bill Sutton, Dorothy Sutton, Marshall Myers, Rick Clewett, Hal Blythe and Charlie Sweet, all published authors, will read from their own poetry and fiction.

Refreshments will be served and a discussion will follow the reading. The program is open to the public.

Madison County Historical Society meeting Oct. 16

The Madison County Historical Society will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 16 in Conference Room B of Perkins Building.

After a business meeting, Ted Franklin Belue, professor of history at Murray State University and noted American frontier historian, will present a program on "Daniel Boone and Frontier Kentucky."

The program is sponsored by the Kentucky Humanities Council and is open to the public.

► Progress Classifieds

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Paul O. Brock, 18, McKee, was arrested and charged with 3rd degree criminal trespassing and disorderly conduct.

Robyn Klaren, Walters Hall, reported a theft in Telford Hall of an Adidas jacket.

Sept. 22 Joel A. Caison, 19, Versailles, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Harold Henson, 34, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device and driving under the influence of alcohol.

Rubiela R. Kenney, 19, Clay Hall, reported that her wallet and keys were stolen from Case Annex when she forgot them in the night lab.

Christopher Sutton, 18, Keene Hall, reported that his bicycle was stolen while chained outside of Keene Hall.

Brady Powers, Todd Hall, reported a fire alarm in Todd Hall. The alarm was caused by problems in the elevator.

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Committee decides criteria for VP search

By DENA TACKETT
Assistant news editor

The 13-member committee in charge of finding a replacement for Russell Enzie, vice president of academic affairs and research, has decided on a set criteria and is taking applications from all over the nation.

The screening of the applications began Sept. 15 and a large number of applications have been submitted, said Doug Whitlock, vice president for administrative affairs and chair of the committee. "It is a national search, and we are receiving applications from all over this country and other countries," Whitlock said.

The committee is in the process of screening the applications by the criteria and reviewing the credentials of the candidates, Whitlock said.

"We will begin meetings soon to start working toward having three to five finalists to be presented to President Kustra by later this fall," Whitlock said.

Although the committee will narrow the candidates to less than five, it will accept applications until January 1999, when the new vice president will be named. There is no specific deadline to apply for the position.

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SA discusses fate of technology fee

By ANDREA DECAMP
News writer

Student Association tabled the act concerning a technology fee again this week after debate brought up more questions in Tuesday's meeting.

Newly elected senators got their first taste of parliamentary procedure during the discussion of the proposed \$50 technology fee.

The fee is sponsored by student rights chair Chris Rice who

has been working on the act with academic computing and telecommunications director James Keith.

Some of the questions senators asked concerned whether the fee was too expensive for students to pay, and what would be done with extra monies collected.

An amendment to the act was introduced that would reduce the fee to \$25 a semester, but that amendment was not passed.

More discussion is expected

when the results from a survey that students filled out during association's elections last week are tabulated.

President Adam Back said he is asking an expert in surveying and statistics to help make sure that the results are accurate.

Legislation concerning a donation to Murray State University was also passed during the meeting.

The association has pledged to donate \$250 from its group to

help students involved in the fire.

Student Association is accepting money from other groups or any individual who wants to donate money to the fund.

The money collected will go to students who lost personal items, such as clothing, toiletry items and books in the fire.

It will also help to pay hospital coverage for the student, Michael Priddy, still in the intensive care unit of Vanderbilt Hospital recovering from the fire.

Net: Professors say courses take special kind of student

From the front

who might be more hesitant to ask or answer a question in class is more likely to do so on the Internet.

She also likes that she can write as many comments on her students' homework as she wants. Instead of just squiggles in the margins, Szubinska can write a paragraph at the end of her students' homework.

This way of grading shows her students in a writing class that she can write herself, she said.

"They see that I can walk the walk, not just talk the talk," Szubinska said.

Special skills needed

Professors who teach the nine online classes on campus agree that it takes a special kind of student to succeed in an online class.

Debbie Haydon teaches language and literacy instruction for deaf and hard of hearing.

She sees reading ability as an important quality to have when taking an online course.

Haydon puts several questions or tells students to post things on certain links to make sure that

they are reading everything. Some students find them and some don't, she said.

"I have one or two students who haven't figured out that I'm dead serious," Haydon said.

Clemma Alcorn, who teaches advanced principles of pain management, said students need to like to write when in an online course.

"My goal is to get them to look at a problem and think about it, to synthesize the information," Alcorn said.

Karen Dilka teaches speech, speech reading and auditory training for deaf and hard of hearing. She meets with her class face-to-face once a week because she feels online classes need some discipline.

"They (students) like the freedom, but realize they need a real hands-on experience," Dilka said.

One thing that most Web teachers miss in their online class-

es is personal interaction.

Richard Fern, professor of accounting, misses the classroom setting.

"It's so anonymous," he said. "I can't see facial expressions, and I miss getting to know my students."

But he is enjoying his online class so much he will teach it again next semester, though possibly in conjunction with KTLN, the tel-

evision classroom network, he said.

"So I can at least see them," Fern said.

Alcorn feels that even though teachers don't get to see their students in person, the online class is a very personal atmosphere.

"It's definitely one-on-one because it takes a lot of time to respond and to e-mail," she said.

"I'm more invested in them individually. You miss face-to-face, but

it's a different type of class unity because you learn personalities."

Technology fee would help

Computers on campus that are hooked up to Eastern's network have access to the Internet, said James Keith, director of academic computing and telecommunications services (ACTS).

There are 1,010 computers in classrooms and labs with that capability, he said.

"Use has increased significantly," he said. Eastern's bandwidth is operating at 85 percent of Internet capability, he added.

"Last year we were around 65 to 70 percent," Keith said.

ACTS is looking to increase Eastern's bandwidth so that the university's capabilities are increased, especially audio and video capabilities, he said.

An increased bandwidth would give the ability, but the university would still need the hardware and software to do it.

A technology fee, like the one proposed by Student Association would help greatly in this situation, Keith said.

"I can't see any facial expressions, and I miss getting to know my students."

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Morgan Wills, a freshman from Clark County, and Veronica Johnson, a theater arts freshman from Floyd County, were among the students who participated in RHA's annual "Sleepout for the Homeless."

Annual RHA Sleepout raises canned food, awareness

By DENA TACKETT
Assistant news editor

Nearly 75 students spent the night of Sept. 25 at Eastern's track for the fifth annual Sleepout for the Homeless, sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. The all-night event is held to raise awareness of the homeless situation. "We actually stayed up all night, and that was a success in itself," said Stephanie Carrell, programs chair for RHA. The cost to attend the event was \$2 or two canned goods. Four boxes full of 200 canned goods were brought in, which will be

donated to the Salvation Army. RHA also raised \$38, which will be given to United Way. At the event, students played music and games and also competed in a Best Cardboard House contest. Members of Kappa Alpha fraternity won the contest with their cardboard box fortress. They received a free Colonel's Choice pizza for their victory. Everyone received free T-shirts for participating in the Sleepout. "I think it went really well," Gwynn said. "We had a lot of fun and got the point across about what homeless people do."

Upcoming events

- RHA will host "Scream in the Ravine" at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 19. The first-time event will be free of charge and the movie "Scream" will be shown.
- The RHA annual Bridal Show has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Jan. 25 in Gifford Theatre. Graham said this should be special because it is the 20th annual Bridal Show.

AD: Four candidates set to visit campus

From the front

Vice would not say how many internal candidates applied. Baugh is stepping down as AD because new Eastern president Robert Kustra wanted to have a full-time athletics director. Baugh had been pulling double duty as dean of the college of health, physical education and recreation and AD since 1992. During their visits, the four candidates will have an open reception on their first day. They will also make a presentation to the intercollegiate athletics staff. After all four candidates visit,

the committee will meet and make a recommendation to Kustra. Two of the four candidates, Brown and Billon, received some education from Eastern. Brown received his bachelor's degree in 1975 from Eastern. He has been at Ball State for eight years. He has previously served as the Director of ticket operations at North Carolina. Cavello has been at Kansas State for three years, where he is responsible for developing and overseeing all financial and business operations for the department. He has been the Athletics

Business Manager at the U.S. Air Force Academy for three years. Dillon received his master's in athletic administration from Eastern. He has been the AD at Alaska for five years. Previously he was the athletics director at the University of North Carolina at Asheville for three years. He also served as the assistant commissioner of the Colonial Athletic Association for two years. He was an assistant athletics director at St. Mary's College in Notre Dame, Ind., from 1981-85. More information about Long was not available at deadline.

Armed robbery reported at Todd

By ANDREA DeCAMP
News writer

Police sirens woke residents of Todd Hall Tuesday night as officers searched the area for suspects wearing black ski masks. At approximately 10:30 p.m. Eastern's division of public safety received a phone call alerting them to a possible armed robbery. The alleged offense happened on the 7th floor of Todd Hall in room 714. According to public safety's case report, Jonathan Cox, the occupant of room 714, reported that two men forced their way into his room with a gun that matched the description of a .22 caliber handgun.

Cox alleges in the report that he was told to get against the wall and give the suspects all of his money. After Cox gave them his money he, and another student in the room, Melinda Alcorn, were told to get on the floor. Allegedly, while they were on the floor, the suspects ransacked Cox's closet looking for other items of value.

Cox and Alcorn state in the case report that they were told to stay on the floor or else they would be shot. Director of public safety Tom Lindquist said that the two males were not apprehended, but that officers are still on the case. Because the investigation is ongoing, he could make no further comment.

The victims were able to give a description of the suspects. The description in public safety's case report said that the suspects in question are two males, one white and one black.

The white suspect is described as 6 feet tall and was last seen wearing white gloves and blue jeans. He has a slim build and acne scars on his face, according to the report. The black suspect is described as 5 feet 7 inches tall and was last seen wearing a reddish-orange t-shirt with blue jeans. He has a slim build, according to the report.

Public safety's case report also notes that the alleged suspects were seen not only on the 7th floor of Todd Hall, but also on the 6th floor. The case report stated the victims said the two may have been on some type of drug because of the nervous way they acted. Last semester two men broke into an 11th floor Todd Hall room and assaulted the occupant, stealing \$8, two bottles of cologne and one diamond earring. The two men are now charged with burglary and robbery. There is no evidence that the two crimes are related.

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Civil suits filed against local bars

By DENA TACKETT
Assistant news editor

The future of two local after-hours bars are in question. Richmond City Commission filed civil suits against Cherry Pit Inc. and The Eclipse Sept. 16 for violating the city development ordinance.

The suits were brought about by a Sept. 15 vote to authorize the two civil proceedings.

M.M. Robinson III and Jean Embry Robinson, owners of Cherry Pit Inc., and Dwayne Clift, Nathan Gambrel and Richard Scott Adkins, owners of The Eclipse, were served with a notice that they were in violation of the ordinance on or about Sept. 20, but have yet to shut down or respond, said Jean Chenaault-Logue, Richmond city attorney.

After-hours
The parties have 20 days after they have been served to respond, Logue said, which would be about the second week in October.

The ordinance, which was

passed in 1993, states that all after-hours establishments must be located in a heavy industrial district (I-2).

Both the establishments are operating in the central business district (B-2), which puts them in direct violation, Logue said.

Jimmy Dale Williams, Cherry Pit Inc.'s attorney, disagrees with the ordinance.

"I don't know of any such thing as an after-hours establishment," Williams said. "I think it is a figment of the City Commission's imagination. I have no clue what they mean by after-hours unless they are talking about Waffle House, Shoney's or Kroger."

Williams also said he doesn't know how the City Commission defines an after-hours establishment.

"Are they going to say that it's anything that stays open after 1 a.m. then say 'I think we'll change that,' and make it anything after 4 a.m. on the second Thursday of every month?" Williams said.

The owners of The Eclipse were not available for comment.

Why now?
The suits, which came five years after the ordinance was passed, are a result of The Eclipse becoming an after-hours bar, Logue said.

"The city has had disputes with Cherry Pit for several years, and when The Eclipse opened as an after-hours establishment in August they decided to go ahead and do something about it," Logue said. "They didn't want more of them to open."

Logue said the owners will probably not be fined.

"We are asking for a permanent injunction for them not to be able to operate as an after-hours establishment," Logue said. "It is the city's goal to stop the activity," she said.

Williams said he plans to fight the suit until the end.

"I plan to fight it with every breath in my body," he said. "I intend to uphold the American way, and my clients intend to uphold the

American way just like Superman.

"We welcome the opportunity to wrap ourselves in the flag, and we'll carry a Bible to court when we come," Williams said.

Breaking the law
The city development ordinance is not the only law the bars are breaking, Logue said.

The Kentucky State Legislature passed a law effective July 15 that states it is illegal to trade, give away or drink any malt beverages on the premises of an after-hours establishment, Logue said.

However, Williams disagrees with that also.

"You will not find the term after-hours establishment in that law," Williams said. "It would be a new wrinkle on my brow if it is a term."

Logue said she spoke with the owner of The Eclipse who said he doesn't have alcohol in his establishment, but he would not comment on the development ordinance.

"He must be having a pretty good business," Logue said.

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Suit: Trial set for March 15, 1999 in discrimination case

From the front

about her research on male prison rape.

Eastern's claims
According to court documents detailing the university's case, Eigenberg failed to show loyalty to the department of corrections in the college of law enforcement.

The university also claims in court documents that Eigenberg's IDEA evaluations were low, and her teaching was so substandard that she was not recommended for reappointment.

IDEA evaluations are the forms that students fill out at the end of the semester to "grade" their professors.

Eigenberg's attorney, Susan Sears, said that the evaluations aren't that simple.

"Helen was terminated based on standards to evaluate teaching effectiveness that weren't the same for males who were up for reappointment," Sears said.

Gender discrimination discussed in deposition
In depositions taken from Larry Gaines, a retired professor of police studies, he says that Eigenberg's claims about the department and curriculum changes may have been founded.

"At Eastern, you're pretty much isolated. The building's away from the main campus, and so a lot of the interaction's right there within the college itself. And so over time, that really has been a detriment, I think, to the development," Gaines said in deposition.

Eigenberg's gender discrimination claim was also discussed in Gaines's deposition.

"If you lay Kevin's (Minor) resume down and Helen's resume down side by side, you know, they were — there was no question that she was superior.

She has experience as a chair, she had some — was in the process of getting some fairly strong publications and may have had some, I'm not sure; Kevin ... had no experience," Gaines said in deposition.

Gaines' retirement from the college of law enforcement was effective on June 30, 1998. He is now the chair of the department of criminal justice at California State in San Bernardino.

Though Eigenberg claims that Ricks recruited her heavily with the promise that she would be the chair of the department when Snarr retired, Charles Fields was hired for the position.

Eigenberg put in her application for the department chair and was appointed to the "short list" on Nov. 6, 1996.

The "short list" was the department's final list of appli-

cants for the position of chair. The list included only three people: Eigenberg, Kevin Minor and outside applicant, Charles Fields.

Five days after she was put on the list for the chair, Eigenberg received notification of her termination.

Gaines said in his deposition that the department was forced to hire Fields because they didn't want Eigenberg, and Minor wasn't strong enough for the job.

"It was a screwy mess," Gaines said.

For now, everyone involved is waiting, though a trial date has been set for March 15, 1999.

"We feel we can rely on the record to speak for the case," Sears said.

Eigenberg is now working as the director of the school of social and community services at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

"I am anxious to see what happens since Eastern has a new president on board," Eigenberg said.

"He seems much more hands-on than the last (president) and more attentive to the affirmative action policy and procedures."

"I am anxious to see what happens since Eastern has a new president on board."

Helen Eigenberg

Wednesday, October 7th
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Meeting: Students voice concerns, questions to Kustra

From the front

with undergraduate college experience that is worth keeping," Kustra said.

He is also concerned with the Web access that Eastern provides its students.

Kustra was particularly upset that last weekend when the Internet server crashed, the computer center was not available, and didn't even have hours posted for Saturdays.

"We cannot serve students this way," Kustra said.

If you missed the meeting, here are some of the concerns that were voiced to Kustra:

Q: How can you expect people to stay here when things that we need aren't working?

A: We need to convince staff, faculty and administration that we must be student centered in every thing we do.

My least favorite saying is "we've always done it that way." I hate to hear that especially when it doesn't make sense.

Q: Would you consider a 24-hour library facility?

A: We would need to consider first the impact on budget.

We would also have to sit down with the library administrators and discuss funding implications and people implications.

Also, does that make sense — how many people would use it, do it on a trial basis.

Q: Why can't Brockton have 24-hour open house, especially since you have to walk across campus to check people in?

A: I would have to check into the exact policy to determine what we could do to solve that problem, but it certainly deserves looking into.

Q: International costs are

rising, but the available scholarship money decreased this year. How can that be fixed to attract more international students?

A: I am committed to increasing international students at Eastern. It is our job to make a family for you here. We can sit down together to look at that because your question certainly makes sense.

Q: I heard a technology fee is being proposed, what do you think about it?

A: That is up to the students because I'm not the one who has to pay it.

It depends on how you value the role that technology will play in your lives.

I do know that only so much can come from budget and once that is out, it has to come from somewhere else.

I can say that if a fee is passed it will be used exclusively for technology, every dime.

There is talk now of the fee being covered by financial assistance for some students. If this proposal is implemented it will be as soon as possible.

Students may start seeing the fee's affects as soon as January.

Q: How is the search for a full-time athletic director going and what do you think about bringing new and unique sports to Eastern, such as mountain biking?

A: I agree that introducing new sports to Eastern, although they may not be the type of spectator sports that will bring revenue to the university, would attract good people and increase our "reputational currency."

That is one reason why there is a committee searching for a full-time athletic director, so that he/she can work on issues such as bringing more students



Don Knight/Progress

Josh Dugan, a junior sociology major from Louisville, asked President Robert Kustra about the low pay, understaffing and high turnover of Resident Assistants and Student Assistants. Kustra answered students' questions during a town meeting Tuesday in the Fountain Food Court Grill. Kustra's installation as Eastern's ninth president will take place tomorrow.

and faculty out to events that will help to support the spectator sports so that Eastern can pay for the "unique" sports.

Q: Have you thought about making Eastern a wet campus?

A: That subject is fraught with strong points of view from both ways. I have not given strong thought to that, but I don't think that the campus needs to be wet to pull students to events. Really, I care not to go there.

Q: Greek housing is always brought up and usually pushed under the carpet, what do you think?

A: Northern Arizona University has a system with suite living in their dorms, where the fraternities and sororities can actually plan the layout and design of the suites to fit their chapters.

I'm not opposed to actual houses, but that brings up a lot of recent liability issues where, for example, drinking is concerned.

Right now I would rather work with different members of fraternities and sororities to discuss a living arrangement comparable to Northern Arizona's.

Q: Right now our identification numbers are our Social Security numbers.

Social Security numbers have been eliminated from drivers licenses because it is illegal to list the numbers on them, what does Eastern plan to do?

A: That is currently being worked on, and we will keep you posted.

Q: Parking is a major problem, what can be done about it?

A: This is the most frustrating issue that I have seen in my three months here, but there are some concerns.

First, Eastern is a compact campus.

Second, parking at night is a safety matter and some solutions such as high rise towers and underground tunnels from the Lancaster lot would be very hard to secure.

We need to do a better job with busing, lighting and access across busy thoroughfares.

One solution is a cross over Lancaster, but that is very expensive and the placement of it in the parking lot would make it less impractical for students to use.

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Love her or hate her, people are rarely
indifferent about TV's neurotic lawyer

IS ALLY ALL THAT?

Ally's the most
inventive, daring
hour on television



Gwenda Bond
flees work
every Monday
night to go
home and tape
Ally McBeal.

The Penguin. Smile
Therapy. The Potato
Chip Incident. The
Dancing Baby. Theme
Songs. The Ick. The
Face Bra. The Unisex. The Wattle
(Janet Reno's, no less). The
Mirror, Mirror Complex.

If you don't have the faintest
what these things have in com-
mon — or even what they are —
then you're missing out on "Ally
McBeal," genius cultural phenome-
non. I'm not ashamed to admit that
I flee work every Monday to switch
on my VCR.

The reason "Ally" rocks is
because it is consistently the most
inventive, daring hour on television. It
goes places other shows won't go. It
allows frank dialogue on the finer points
of sex — which we don't hate — and on
all the other superficial and not-so-super-
ficial issues people face, including
being neurotic. And it
does this tongue-in-
cheek, laugh-out-
loud funny or heart-
wrenching, soul-
squeezing poignant.

The dumpster image
when Ally's about to get
dumped, the tongues of
the women on the show
hanging out to denote lust, the
ubiquitous Dancing Baby, getting to
hear someone's internal soundtrack — these are all unparalleled
imaginative uses of TV. This is not just your standard shock, this is
something altogether new — and how often do you see that on TV?

This can all be credited to the creator — who writes every episode
of the show longhand on legal pads — David E. Kelley, of "Picket
Fences" and "The Practice" fame. A former lawyer himself, Kelley is
arguably the finest writer working for the small screen today. He has
a way of shocking you with his writing at the same time he makes
you listen to what he's got to say that is nearly unequalled. Add to that
his ability to seem topical, relevant and always hilarious, and you've
got genius. In these times, the ability to be consistent is revolutionary.

To those who say his characters are annoying: Maybe they are,
but aren't many people? And did you ever see "Seinfeld"?

Ally's got some serious issues

To those who say Ally is unrealistic because of her short skirts:
It's a sight gag. This chick's got some serious issues. It's a way to dra-
matize that — and she's always getting crap for it from other charac-
ters. No one is pretending it's the "way you should dress for success."
She raises her hemlines when she's depressed and has made the
statement that "If things don't improve I'm going to get arrested."

To those who say Ally does a disservice to independent women by
searching for a man and being obsessively terrified of growing old
alone: Oh yeah, I don't know any professional women who seemingly
have it all, are single and still really, really, want to get married. Grow
up. It's a reality. You don't have to live that way, but some people do.
And wouldn't you rather see someone who's not perfectly happy on TV
for a change?

To those who put serious thought into whether the unisex bathroom
will become a fixture in real life because of the show: Think about it.
Doesn't every American household already have a unisex bathroom?

But if you don't like the show, don't take any of this personally. I'm
just being snappish. Besides, it's your loss. Bygones.



Pardon me for talking
behind Ally's back,
but I can't stand her

I am about to admit the abominable
— I don't like Ally McBeal.

True, I have only watched
one show the whole way through,
but I found it so incredible that I
really couldn't stand to watch it any-
more than that one time.

My ire toward Ally is not based
solely on the fact that the show is
completely unrealistic. If it were, I
wouldn't be watching any TV.

Ally is embarrassing and degrad-
ing for women to watch. Here is a
woman who is supposed to be
smart (she passed the bar right?),
but stands up in court to say "One,
two, buckle my shoe!" because she is
angry with the other lawyer.

This week's show focused around
two major issues. First, a woman who
is suing over breast implants she
bought her sister and second, a priest
who broke off a relationship with the
choir director. While these two extreme-
ly important cases were going on, Ally
learned that Billy broke off their relation-
ship to move to Michigan and be with
Georgia. Heartbreaking, isn't it?

Get over it!

All of Ally's energy is focused on this lost
love with Billy, but how long ago was this?
Isn't it time for her to move on maybe?

During the entire show she frowned, was
snippy, whiny and indecisive. (Just what I've
always aspired to be.) Maybe if she spent less time
being bitchy and more time actually being smart
she could get a guy.

The show did have its romance though. I mean
really, if my significant other had to inspect the breasts of
two women I would be thrilled. That's logical, right? But you
could always tell when a romantic part was coming because
of the background music that would start to play, like when
the head guy asked out Ling, the boob buyer.

When it comes to arguing, Ally acts like a little kid, with
about the same mentality. I am surprised that she is a lawyer
on the show. You would think that she would be able to hold
her own during a conversation instead of flaring her nose
and looking completely flustered.

Dressed for success? Not!

Who is dressing Ally? People do not dress like that at
work. It really bothers me because you can't even really take
her seriously. When I am out of school, will people expect
me to dress with obscenely short skirts and tight outfits
just because that is the only way that TV can portray a
"working woman"? It almost implies that the only reason
she has a job is because her legs qualified her.

Ally is not the only person on the show who is annoying.
The curlyhaired nosy secretary, weasel Billy, pushy Nell,
wimpy other guy. The only one I didn't want to inflict bodily
harm on was Georgia and that's only because she can stand
up for herself.

You can all pick your favorite TV shows. But I thank my
lucky stars that no one in my family relies on Ally McBeal
for their weekly dose of fantasyland.



Andrea DeCamp
prefers Helen
Hunt in "Mad
About You."

**making a
DIFFERENCE**
RITA MACKIN FOX
Accent editor

This is the fourth article in the
Making a Difference series, providing
readers with information on volun-
teer opportunities in the area. Next
week, we'll feature Home Meals
Delivery.
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Kids looking for champion volunteers

Since 1997, Be a Children's
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awareness of children's issues and
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Madison County. A campaign postcard
reads: "When you help a child today,
you write the history of tomorrow."

The children's champion campaign
needs volunteers for several October
events, including the parade for
Eastern's Oct. 17 Homecoming.

"We are looking for a group that
would be interested in decorating a
truck, float or perhaps walk with a ban-
ner and balloons," said Jennifer Burton,

Eastern cooperative education program
assistant. Burton is a senior majoring in
public relations at Eastern.

Volunteers would need to call soon
to get be ready in time for the
Homecoming parade.

On Oct. 23, volunteers can help dis-
tribute balloons, play games with chil-
dren or hand out children's campaign
literature at the Kingston Elementary
School's fall festival.

The following day, six more volun-
teers are needed at the Red Ribbon
Basketball Shootout for Madison
County schoolchildren.

Another opportunity to help is the
Halloween party. Pre-party volunteers
are needed Oct. 28 and 29. Then, from
4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31, volunteers can
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- **INSTALLATION**
Leadership in the Public Sector
4:30 p.m., Grise Room, Combs
- **SHOW**
"Frontiers: New Horizons and Space," 7:30 p.m., Hummel
- **MEETING**
The Philosophy Club
Topic: Islam in Morocco, 7:30 p.m., Adams Room, Wallace
- **LIBRARY TOURS**
Freshmen Orientation Tours
11:45 a.m.

FRIDAY

- **INSTALLATION**
Presidential Installation
3 p.m., Ravine amphitheater

Installation reception
5 p.m., Keen Johnson

- **EKU THEATRE**
"The Pirates of Penzance"
8 p.m., Brock Auditorium

- **VOLLEYBALL**
Eastern vs. Southeast Missouri
7 p.m., Cape Girardeau

- **MEETING**
German Lunch Table
11:45 a.m., Powell Cafeteria

SATURDAY

- **VOLLEYBALL**
Eastern vs. Eastern Illinois
Noon, Charleston, Ill.

- **ROADRACE**
Starlight Mile Roadrace
6 p.m. registration, 8 p.m. race
Lake Reba

- **EKU THEATRE**
"The Pirates of Penzance"
8 p.m., Brock Auditorium.

PROGRESS PICK



"Teddy's Piece," a play written by Rema Keen and Kate Larken, is tonight. The one-woman show is based on the stories and journals of Lillian Estelle "Teddy" McCoy Wright Triplett and combines narrative and music to tell the story of this Appalachian woman.

When
7:30 p.m. tonight
Where
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- **OPEN HOUSE**
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MONDAY

- **ART EXHIBITION**
Peggy Steinway and John Roling,
Ceramics, Beth Edwards,
Painting, 7 p.m., through the
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- **MEETING**
Society for Professional
Journalists, "Looking Beyond the
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rapher Mark Cornelison, 4 p.m.,
Donovan Annex 122

TUESDAY

- **READINGS**
Readings of Creative Writings
3:30 p.m., Walnut Hall

- **FORUM**
Middle East Peace Process
Joe Roitman, speaking
3:30 p.m.
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- **SPEAKERS**
"Sex, Lies and Videotape"
4:30 p.m. Professor Paul
Blanchard and others will be
speaking on the current Clinton
scandals

- **SPEAKERS**
Alcohol Awareness Week speaker
7 p.m.
Brock Auditorium

- **VOLLEYBALL**
Eastern vs. Morehead State
University
7 p.m., Morehead

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- **FORUM**
Question and Answer forum with
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- **LIBRARY TOURS**
Freshmen Orientation Tours
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UPCOMING

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Arts

Angie Mullikin, editor

The Eastern Progress

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The Pirates of Penzance sail into Eastern

By ANGIE MULLIKIN
Arts editor

"The Pirates of Penzance" is a comical operetta, directed by Homer Tracy, about a pirate apprentice named Frederic who is released of his duty on his 21 birthday.

The mostly student-performed operetta is very entertaining and enjoyable. The characters of Frederic and Mabel, a love interest to Frederic, are played beautifully by two faculty members. Frederic is played by Michael Ballard, a visiting instructor in the music department. Mabel is played by Joyce Wolf, also visiting faculty in the music department.

Both faculty members had good voices, but they looked older than the characters' ages of 21. The age discrepancy made the play less believable. But the obvious question is why would two faculty members get the lead roles in a student performance?

The live music is provided by The Eastern Symphony Orchestra with Mark Chambers conducting. The orchestra is comprised mostly of students, although some faculty members are included. The orchestra accents the operetta with beautiful music and a great amount of skill.

The operetta begins on a rocky seashore with Frederic's release from the apprenticeship. Ruth, Frederic's 47-year-old nursemaid, begs him to take her with him when he leaves. She

tells him she is beautiful and Frederic doesn't know the difference because he has never seen young, beautiful maidens before.

While Frederic and Ruth are talking, the voices of young maidens, who comprise part of the chorus, can be heard in the distance. When Frederic sees them he realizes he has been deceived.

The girls come to wade and see Frederic. They are all scared because he tells him he is a pirate. He wants one of the girls to marry him so he can reform. None want to marry him except for Mabel.

Scene two begins in a ruined chapel by moonlight on the estate of Major-General Stanley, Mabel's father. The Major-General is played by Stephen Carney. Carney played the part well.

The Pirate King, played by John Drago, tells Frederic he was born on a leap year and he has only served five years. In his contract with the pirates he is to serve until his 21st birthday. Frederic is loyal and decides to serve his duty, promising Mabel he will return in 1940 if he survives. The rest of the plot is left open for you to see how the operetta ends.

The operetta would be a nice change for a date on Friday or Saturday night. It might just be your first operetta you've ever seen. Try it, you'll like it.

"The Pirates of Penzance" will be performed at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in Brock auditorium.



Photos by Don Knight/Progress

(left) Michael Ballard plays the part of Frederic, the pirate apprentice. His co-star is visiting faculty Joyce Wolf, who plays the part of Mabel, Frederic's love interest.

(top) Stephen Carney plays the part of the Major-General Stanley. (bottom) Candy Flynn plays the part of Ruth, Frederic's nursemaid, is shown with The Pirate King, played by John Drago.

Courtney Love now kinder, gentler

By PAUL FLETCHER
Arts writer

Courtney Love is a survivor. Since 1994 her husband (Nirvana frontman Kurt Cobain) has committed suicide, Hole bassist Kristen Pfaff suffered a fatal overdose and Love has had to deal with some "intense personal habits" of her own. In addition to this adversity Love also became a mother.

Perhaps this is why it has taken Love and her band Hole over four years to put together an album of new material.

There have also been a couple of career sidetracks for Love — she appeared in the movie "The People Vs. Larry Flynt" and modeled in Richard Avedon ads for Versace.

While going through all of this, Love has managed to put together an excellent (and long awaited) recording of new materi-

al, her first since the 1994 album "Live Through This."

On the title track of this latest recording, entitled "Celebrity Skin" (named after an old L.A. punk band), Love sings "Oh make me over/I'm all I want to be."

"Celebrity Skin" definitely features a made-over Love.

The record is certainly lacking in edge when compared to earlier Hole material. "Skin" contains smooth, highly-produced pop-injected material with less screaming and more singing from Love. And Love is up to the task.

But this is not just musical

wallpaper. Love, who wrote all 12 songs on the record, did not do a complete genre shift. Her lyrics can still cut to the bone, often addressing death and suicide. Love is still capable of rants and grunge outbursts, as "Reasons To Be Beautiful," "Playing Your Song," and the title track show.

Selling out is a sort of theme addressed by Love on "Celebrity Skin." Since doing the movie and modeling thing, some critics have accused

Courtney of going from punk priestess to Hollywood fashion plate.

But Love appears to be getting the best of her critics at the end of the title track when she sings "You want a piece of me/I'm not selling cheap." In "Awful" she sings "And they royalty rate all the girls like you/And they sell it out to the girls like you/To incorporate little girls."

But then toward the end of "Awful" Love could be taking a verbal jab at herself when she sings "I was punk/nor I'm just stupid/I'm so awful."

Call it stupid, awful or a sell-out, but add it to your collection. Hole's infectious blend of pop and punk is one of the best "sell-outs" of the year.



Courtney Love and her band Hole have released their fourth CD.

Love on "Celebrity Skin." Since doing the movie and modeling thing, some critics have accused

Jazz concerts in ravine

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Over lunch or dinner students and faculty have the chance to be serenaded.

The music department is featuring a series of four informal concerts in the Ravine throughout the month of October.

The Faculty Jazz Quartet will perform jazz standards and classical jazz music, including deceased-jazz master Miles

Davis and other more modern performers.

The first informal "Brown Bag in the Park" concert will be held at noon on Oct. 1.

The Brass Quintet will perform at noon on Oct. 8.

At 7 p.m. on Oct. 13, the Faculty Jazz Quartet will perform again.

The Student Jazz Quintet will play at 7 p.m. on Oct. 20.

The performance will be "Big Band" type concert.

► Pop Culture

Top local CDs of the week

1. Kiss, "Psycho-circus"
2. Goo Goo Dolls, "Dizzy Up the Girl"
3. Rob Zombie, "Hellbilly Deluxe"

4. Marilyn Manson, "Mechanical Animals"
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6. Hole, "Celebrity Skin"

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Karate instructors plan to teach women about 'dark side of the force'

By SHAWN HOPKINS
Staff writer

Eastern students Scott Marks and John Howell want to teach women the self-defense skills that can help them survive an attack.

"I'd hate to have to walk around this world and be scared to death of half its population," said Scott Marks, a junior majoring in political science.

He and his friend John Howell, an undeclared sophomore, want to do something to increase a woman's chance of surviving an attack. Both have known women who have been raped.

Marks and Howell, both of Louisville, want to reduce fear by offering a rape/self-defense karate course this month.

Marks takes a more realistic approach to teaching self-defense than some other instructors do.

"You feel like most of the industry that's teaching women self-defense is letting the women leave with a false sense of security," Marks said.

"How can someone say, 'Come in and pay me \$75 or \$100 for an hour and after it's over you're never going to be raped again?'" Marks asked.

The training doesn't end after the month-long course. Graduates can come back on the last Saturday of every month for a free refresher course.

"We're not teaching them karate," Marks said. "Actually, John and I joke that we're teaching them the dark side of the force."

A karate student is supposed to be level-headed and calm during the fight, Marks said. But a self-defense student needs to take the opposite mindset.

"We want them to be able to get enraged, like that," said Marks, snapping his fingers. "They're going to need all of the adrenaline in their body that they can get when they're fighting a 200-pound man."

Because men can also be the victims of rape or attack, the self-defense course is not limited to women.

Marks and Howell met while tending bar in Louisville and found they had things in common, including karate.

"Karate is a life-time pursuit," said Howell. Howell has been studying karate since he was a child.

Howell credits karate with helping him to overcome a nearly crippling back injury.

Karate also has been a lifetime pursuit for Marks, but not without a few stops along the way. Marks first enrolled in karate classes at about 8 years old.

Then his mom came to a practice and saw him get punched, he said. That ended karate for a while.

Marks returned to martial arts when he joined the U.S. Army in 1984. After working his way up to a brown belt, he was injured in a motorcycle accident. He broke his arm in more than 200 places.

"I was told I would never have more than 10-percent use of it," he said. "I'm convinced karate is the reason it's working now."

Karate also came at the right price, because Marks didn't have insurance and couldn't afford physical therapy.

When Marks decided to start the Richmond Yoseikan karate school, or dojo, at Excel Gymnastics this summer, his friend came to help. Howell is trained as a full instructor.

Marks and Howell teach the Chitose Kai style of karate, named for Dr. Tsuyoshi Chitose, the late Japanese physician who originated the style, which places its emphasis on fighting in such a way as to avoid personal injury.

Howell got to meet Dr. Chitose when he tested for his second-degree black belt. Even at age 80, the Chitose style creator drilled every day. He was one of only two of 40 Chitose Kai practition-



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Scott Marks, left, and John Howell opened their Richmond dojo, or karate school, this summer. Registration for their self-defense course begins Oct. 3.

ers from around the world that made the cut that day.

"It was the highest honor of my life," Howell said. "I had been bowing to his picture every day for eight to nine years."

No rank amateurs

Both men are black belts, having worked their way up the progression through white, green, brown and other classes.

But reaching the black belt level alone isn't the pinnacle of the karate discipline. Marks is a first-degree black belt, and Howell a second-degree.

"Technically, there are 10 degrees, but in the Western hemisphere in Chitose Kai style, the highest is a seventh-degree black belt," Marks said.

"My goal is to reach fifth degree by the time I'm in my 50s," Marks said.

Howell has taken additional examinations to achieve his second-degree ranking, Marks said. To earn a more advanced color belt, karate students test for it with an instructor or karate offi-

cial, he said. If they pass the test, they earn that color belt.

"If you just want to chase rank," Marks said, "go somewhere else." At Richmond's dojo, no student is advanced to the next belt until ready.

"It takes four or five years to be a black belt," he said. "I've never known anyone do it in less than four."

The rape/self defense course is just one of the classes offered for women and men at the Richmond dojo. Beyond regular classes, Marks and Howell plan to create full-contact karate armor, hold free classes for underprivileged children and start a karate club on campus.

Both men are members of and licensed by the US Chitose Kai Karate Federation.

The October rape/self defense course costs \$40 and will be held at Excel Gymnastics in Richmond, located behind University Book Store. Registration begins Oct. 3. For more information or to register, call Marks at 626-8290.

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Activities

Staci Reid, editor

The Eastern Progress

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Baptist Student Union gives off some good vives



By SHAWN HOPKINS
Staff writer

Around 200 people are jammed into the small room. Loud rock music is blaring from the speakers and a live band is gearing up to play. A group of dancers finishes a routine and a singer takes the microphone. The crowd comes to its feet.

It's not a scene from downtown. It's Tuesday night at 9 p.m. at the "Vive," in the auditorium at the Baptist Student Union building.

The "Vive" is a music-filled worship service at the start of the BSU's weekly meetings.

Garon Brown, a junior music major from Richmond, said the less conventional nature of the meetings helps to reach students.

"This is not your mom and dad's worship service," Brown said.

Brown is in charge of the music for the meetings, which he describes as "praise music." For most of it, the crowd is encouraged to sing along, which for the most part they do with emotion.

Then follows a speaker, and after that, well, it depends. BSU meetings are like the organization itself tries to be. They strive to cover all the bases.

The BSU has been at Eastern since the 1920s. The BSU is just one branch of a national organization that has a presence at around 1,100 colleges.

"There's something at the BSU for everyone," said Rick Trexler, the organization's director. He said whether the students

are looking for religious experiences, a social meeting place or activities at the BSU itself.

One of these activities is a deaf service that will be held on Nov. 3. Jennifer Billiter, a child care major from Pikeville, who is involved in the event, is excited about it.

It will basically be a "Vive" led by hearing-impaired members of the BSU.

"For me, the BSU is a place to spend time and focus on a God," says Billiter.

There is no official membership, although Trexler estimates 400 students participating, with a core group of about 100 or so really actively involved.

The BSU and BSU meetings and activities are open to all students regardless of religious orientation or lack thereof.

"We're not about judgment," Brown said. "We're going to accept those people as much as we are someone who's went to church all their lives."

The organization's next upcoming event is the opportunity to attend a state student convention in Lexington Oct. 2-4. Interested students can sign up at the BSU office.

In listing services and activities, there is a tendency to de-emphasize the spiritual side of BSU.

Talking to organization members, this does not happen. Personal growth is part of the BSU's stated purpose, but the religious aspect of things is not forgotten.

Geron Brown, a junior music major from Richmond, leads members and guests in singing at the Baptist Student Union's "Vive." The BSU hosts

"Vive" at 9 p.m. every Tuesday in the BSU auditorium. The "Vive" is a music-filled worship service at the beginning of BSU's weekly meetings.

Don Knight/Progress

► Alcohol Awareness Week

Substance abuse committee wants students to 'Get Real!'

Attend virtual parties and help start a new organization

By STACI REID
Activities editor

It's easy to get caught up in drinking in college. You go downtown or to a party and alcohol is so common that it seems almost impossible not to drink yourself.

But some groups on campus want that thinking to change.

Alcohol Awareness Week is Oct. 5-9 and the ECU Substance Abuse committee has planned activities to inform students about alcohol abuse.

The Substance Abuse committee is concerned that college students think most of their peers

drink alcohol.

"Most students are surprised when we tell them one-third of ECU students abstain from alcohol," said Michalle Rice, Substance Abuse committee chair.

The committee has chosen the phrase "Get Real!" as the theme for substance abuse education.

"We chose 'Get Real!' because we think a lot of students have a misconception about alcohol and drug abuse," Rice said.

The week starts off with lectures from Terry Mosser, senior instructor for the department of

criminal justice training.

"We're going to give some information about how alcohol affects the human body," Mosser said. "We're going to give information about the legal aspects—how you can be arrested and how you can be convicted of DUI."

Mosser added there would also be information about penalties. The audience will also be asked to answer questions from Mosser concerning the contributing factors behind drinking and driving.

The lectures are 4 p.m. Monday at the Jr. IFC and

Panhellenic meeting and 7 p.m. Tuesday at Brock Auditorium.

The activities continue with a virtual party at 7 p.m. on Wednesday at Powell with free door prizes. The week ends with another party at noon on Thursday in the browsing lounge in Powell with more door prizes.

Virtual parties include a CD-ROM cybgame called Alcohol 101. The game consists of students being at a party, meeting new friends, learning about them and discovering that they each have an alcohol decision to be made.

The game allows students to make their own decisions about alcohol and learn the conse-

quences of their decisions.

The office of student development has copies of the CD-ROM for use by students or faculty.

There are two other programs that will be highlighted during the week — BACCHUS and GAMMA.

The BACCHUS and GAMMA Peer Education Network is an international collegiate alcohol awareness and health education initiative.

The BACCHUS and GAMMA program is the oldest student organization committed to the education, training and support for peer pressure programming on campus.

Through education and activi-

ties, BACCHUS and GAMMA promotes healthy lifestyles by advocating informed, independent decision-making and respect for state laws and campus policies.

"GAMMA is an organization for the Greeks and BACCHUS is for the entire community," said Shannon Brown-Marthouse, coordinator of leadership development. "We already have a GAMMA chapter here. We are trying to start a BACCHUS chapter. It seems like students are interested—we're going to start one."

A BACCHUS informational meeting is at 9 p.m. on Wednesday in the Jagers Room of Powell.

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► Progress MVP

Senior Daniel Koech, a Nairobi, Kenya native, earned his second consecutive OVC Runner of the Week honor after taking home the individual crown at the Miami (Ohio) University Fall Classic. He completed the 8K course in a time of 25:08 to help lead Eastern to a second-place finish.



Daniel Koech placed first out of 74 runners in the Miami Fall Classic Invite.

► Sports briefs

Women's golf team places sixth at Murray Invitational

Eastern's women's golf team continued its fall season last weekend with a sixth place finish at the Murray State Invitational.

The Lady Colonels had all five of their players who count towards the team competition finish in the top 25 in the 14 team tournament.

Eastern was led by Colleen Yaeger, who finished tied for ninth with a score of 157. Krissie Kirby finished two shots behind her teammate to finish tied for 15th place.

The individual and team competition was won by Arkansas State University. Amanda Beeler finished first with a score of 145, putting her five strokes ahead of the second place finisher from the University of Missouri in Kansas City.

Eastern's women's golf team, led by first year coach Joni Stephens, have finished in the top 10 in all three tournaments during the fall season. In its first tournament, Eastern tied for second place and in the invitational before Murray State they placed ninth.

Next, the women's golf team will travel to play in the Western Carolina Invitational Oct. 5-7.

► Schedule

Football (3-1)

■ OPEN

Volleyball (1-11)

■ vs. Southeast Missouri, 8 p.m., Friday, Cape Girardeau

■ vs. Eastern Illinois, 1 p.m., Saturday, Charleston, Ill.

■ vs. Morehead State, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Morehead

Men's Golf

■ Legends of Indiana, Sunday through Tuesday, Franklin, Ind.

Women's Golf

■ Western Carolina Invitational, 8 a.m., Monday through Wednesday

Softball

■ Northern Kentucky University, 3:30 p.m., today, Hood Field

■ Wright State Tournament, Saturday and Sunday, Dayton, Ohio

Cross Country

■ Loyola Lakefront Invitational, Saturday, Chicago, Ill.

Tennis

■ Southern Illinois Invitational, Friday through Sunday, Carbondale, Ill.

Eastern escapes Middle victorious



Senior Tyrone Hopson, Jr. and junior tailback Corey Crume struggle to reach the football, after an Eastern fumble, through three opposing MTSU players. Junior quarterback Jon Denton recovered the fumble for Eastern.



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Middle Tennessee tailback Torin Kirtsey tries to avoid the tackle of junior Eastern linebacker Brad Folke. The Colonel defense came up with three key turnovers in the teams 28-24 victory over MTSU.

Menendez's return sparks offense, Asel out for season

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

MURFREESBORO, Tenn.—Drenched in sweat, an exhausted Jason Muchow sauntered stiffly around the Middle Tennessee State visitors' locker room.

Muchow and the defense had just been run over for much of the game by an adept Blue Raider offense.

So why was the burly 300-pound tackle smiling?

Because despite Eastern's defense getting outplayed, it came up with three key turnovers, including one late in the fourth quarter, helping the Colonels preserve a 28-24 victory.

"It's part of our never give up attitude," Muchow said. "We've got a lot of team love."

To beat Middle, Coach Roy Kidd said the defense had to make something happen. And just when the Colonels needed it, the defense did make something happen, they forced a turnover.

Protecting a 28-24 lead, Eastern had its back to the wall needing to stop MTSU from getting the final seven yards to prevent the upset.

After not being able to stop the offense for the entire drive, sophomore linebacker Butch Printup ripped through the line untouched blindsiding the quarterback and causing a fumble. Senior Charles Tinsley recovered the fumble to preserve the victory.

Kidd, who has beaten the Blue Raiders the last six times, said he didn't think his players had a good week of practice. He said he had to stop practice last week and "get after them" to try and get his players motivated for their first conference game.

"I don't think we had the intensity," Kidd said. "We just were not ready to play."

With the return of pre-season



Scooter Asel suffered a torn ACL of his right knee and will be lost for the season.

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Blue Raiders say sayonara to OVC, hello to Division I-A

MURFREESBORO, Tenn.—Hello, Charles. Hello, Roy. —In 1953, with a 15-6 victory over Charles M. Murphy's Middle Tennessee State University Blue Raiders, Eastern football coach Roy Kidd began a rivalry, an era.

When current Middle Tennessee head football coach Boots Donnelly and Kidd sent their gridiron representatives onto the field of Floyd Stadium Saturday, only a few Colonel and Blue Raider fans may have realized they were witnessing the end of an 45-year university rivalry.

Beginning with the 1999-00 season, Middle takes its place among the top echelon of collegiate football by moving into Division I-A, which makes the Blue Raiders ineligible for the crown this season. However, Middle remains a member of the OVC conference in all other sports. The move will hopefully bring MTSU football into line with other Blue Raider athletic programs, all of which have been competing at the NCAA's highest possible level since the school's admission to the OVC in 1952.

As a result of Middle moving into Division I competition, coach

Jack Harbaugh's Western Kentucky University Hilltoppers will replace the vacant Blue Raider position in the OVC for the 1999 season.

Middle Tennessee was a leader for nearly seven decades in what was first called the NCAA's "College Division" and later "Division II." From 1978 until the present, the Blue Raiders ranked among the nation's best in Division I-AA. Middle has finished first in the Division I-AA twice with an 11-0-0 record in 1985 and an 10-1-0 record in 1990. With the 47 contests Middle and Eastern have battled, two stand out amongst the many other losses and victories for both universities: → 1984 First Round: MTSU 27, Eastern 10

MTSU entered the national championship playoffs as an at-large entry after finishing with a 9-2 overall record and trailing only champion Eastern Kentucky in the final OVC standings. The first-round game sent the Blue Raiders to Richmond for the second time in the season, where they had taken a 22-10 win from the Colonels in early October.

MTSU prevailed over the league titlists, 27-10 as tailbacks Vince Hall and Gerald Anderson teamed up for three touchdowns and 325 yards in rushing.

1991 Quarter Finals: Eastern 23, Middle 13.

10-point defeat (17-7) at the hands of Eastern in Richmond. Another loss at Richmond knocked the Blue Raiders out of the NCAA Playoffs.

Eastern shut down the MTSU running attack, giving the Raiders only 77 total rushing yards. Middle was shut out until the fourth period, when quarterback Kelley Holcomb passed for a pair of touchdowns.

Goodbye, Roy. Goodbye, Boots — In 1998, Eastern began defense of its Ohio Valley Conference championship in grand style with its 28-24 hard-fought win over Middle in the last meeting between the two schools as OVC football members — the end of an era.

► Volleyball

Tennessee dismantles Colonels

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

With hard work and patience coach Lori Duncan and her Colonels continue to endure the losses this season and look optimistically to the future.

After losing its last three games at home Eastern fell to 1-11 this year.

Eastern lost to Tennessee-Martin, Murray State and Tennessee.

The Colonels are on a three game slide after breaking their eight game losing streak against Tennessee State Sept. 19.

Duncan says her team is getting better but needs to play aggressively from the beginning of the match.

"We are playing much better defense," Duncan said. "They have to expect to succeed, we're going to have to play harder to succeed."

On Tuesday, the young and improving Colonels had a large task ahead of them when Southeastern Conference power Tennessee came to Richmond.

The Lady Volunteers, which Duncan said are the best team they've played all year, came into Alumni Coliseum and dominated its host.

Tennessee crushed Eastern in the first game jumping out to a 10-2 lead behind the strong play of two starting freshman. The Colonels would drop game one

15-5. The second game was almost a carbon copy of the first with Eastern losing 15-3.

Duncan's squad came out and played the third game with reckless abandon and had it tied at 8-8. Duncan said the improved play was because "they had nothing to lose."

But the Lady Volunteer's talent would overcome Eastern, winning the final game 15-8.

Even with only one win this season the players are trying to keep the optimistic attitude that they started the season with.

"We get better every game. As long as we stay positive everything will be OK," said Mary Lee Keranko, middle blocker.



Freshmen Sharon Moreno attempts to block a spike from Mary Heinecke of the University of Tennessee during a match held in Alumni Coliseum on Tuesday.

Andrew Patterson/Progress

KING IS QUEEN

Jamie King has run an illustrious life on, off the track

By DAVID JONES
Staff writer

For the past five years this senior runner has been the most dominant athlete at Eastern. She is perhaps the best track athlete the school has ever had. But Jamie King showed signs of what may be a very successful post collegiate career when she won three non-collegiate events over the summer.

While at Eastern, the 22-year-old senior has broken the school record for the indoor 800-meter run. She also has the second-best time in Eastern history for the mile run. As if that wasn't enough, she ran the second-fastest 1500-meter time in Eastern history at the NCAA Division I Outdoor Championships in Bloomington, Ind. in 1997. In addition, King has the second-best outdoor 800-meter in school history.

Over the summer, King won the Bluegrass 10,000, the Bluegrass 5,000 and the Midnight Summer's Run which were held in Lexington. She also was involved in smaller races in the region, which included winning a two-mile event at Corbin and being runner-up to Jazmene Jones in a race held at Pigeon Forge, Tenn.

Jones was a well-known runner in her college days and now runs for Adidas in commercial events. King was very proud of having been able to run alongside her.

"She just out kicked me at the very end," King said.

Of all her many successes in track and cross country in high school and college, King says being an All-American (which she has been three times) rates at the top of her accomplishments.

Not everything has run smooth in King's running career, however. She had to sit out of the 1995 season due to injury. The injury was a stress fracture under a bone in her leg and it took it five months to heal completely. Not only did King have to sit out of the track season, but the summer events as well. She says the waiting got frustrating.

"I was just biking and swimming and it got boring," King said.

King also admits that despite being in great physical condition, she isn't always prepared mentally for a race.

"Sometimes when they say step up to the line, I step up but I'm not mentally into it entirely," King said.

King says her biggest problem has been time management. This includes finding time for track and her classes, as well as social time. She says she doesn't have time to go out and have a lot of fun due to athletic and academic demands.

Some of the time constraints are due to having to travel on away trips.

"I have to get my work finished before I leave on a trip because I'm not very good at studying on a bus," King said.

She's been able to balance track with books, however. She has already received a degree in dietetics and is currently working on another one in adult fitness.

Rick Erdmann, the track and cross country coach at Eastern, said he knew King was very talented coming out of high school but that's not always an indication of how their college career will go.

"We normally have a lot of kids that are talented but few are willing to make the kind of commitment it takes to reach their potential," Erdmann said. "She (King) developed a very strong work ethic and obviously she's had success."

Coach Erdmann said his decision to red shirt King in 1995 because of her injury is something he rarely does but feels he made a good move.

As for the 1998-99 track season, King will concentrate on the 1500 meter but may also compete in the 800 meter and 3000 meter events as well.

All these events aren't held until the March outdoor track season gets under way. Because King has already completed her eligibility in cross country and indoor track, her season really doesn't begin until the outdoor season. King hopes to get a corporate sponsorship and continue to race in commercial events for as long as she's able to run.

"I love to compete," King said. "I love to push myself to where I know that I'll give it everything I can."



Senior Jamie King won the Bluegrass 10,000, the Bluegrass 5,000 and the Midnight Summer's Run, over the summer, which were all held in Lexington. King has broken the school record for the indoor 800-meter run along with the second best time in Eastern history for the mile run. She also ran the second fastest 1500 meter time in Eastern history at the NCAA.

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► Softball

Illinois State eliminates Colonels from National Invite

By SHANE WALTERS
Sports editor

Coach Jane Worthington's Colonels softball team began fall competition with the National Invitational Championship at Green Valley Softball Complex, Moline, Ill. The Colonels finished with an 2-2 record after being eliminated from the tournament by Illinois State.

The three day tournament was composed of 25 teams in which there were five pools of five teams each. Teams played within their pool and the two teams with the

best record advanced to the finals, which were single elimination.

"Most of the teams had been playing and practicing for the tournament for three weeks, although, overall, we did really well," Worthington said.

The Colonels began their 1998 NIC with a 5-0 loss to Southwest Missouri. Senior Karen Scott gave up five runs (two earned) off nine hits in the seven innings. She fanned two Southeast hitters and walked one.

"We hit the ball hard, but we

hit it right at them (Southeast Missouri)," Worthington said. "The contest was more a defensive game then offensive."

In the second competition of the NIC, sophomore Kerri Duncan won her first game of the year throwing a three-hitter against Iowa State for a 1-0 victory. Duncan was named player of the game with her three-hit shutout and with the game-winning RBI.

Kristina Mahon went three innings for the Colonels, giving up two earned runs off four hits while striking out one to give the

softball squad a 6-3 win over Southern Mississippi. (The Colonels were trailing 2-0, and scored four runs in the third inning.) Junior Kim Sarrazin had three RBI's when she cleared the bases with her second double of the contest.

In the fourth contest of the invitational, Karen Scott threw a six hitter and gave up one earned run, but the Colonels defense made three costly errors during the contest, which contributed to the 4-2 loss to Southern Illinois.

With a 2-2 overall record, the Colonels were one of the top

three in its pool, giving way to advance to the tournament. In the Single-Elimination Tournament, Worthington's Colonels fell short of an victory with a 6-2 loss to Illinois State.

Despite the Colonels elimination from the National Invitational Championship, Worthington felt that the invite was a good experience for the younger members of the softball team.

"The new players are trying to work with the veterans — trying to learn how to communicate with their teammates," Worthington said. "We can play with anyone

though—we can play with the best."

The Colonels will face the Norse of Northern Kentucky University 3:30 p.m. today at Hood Field. After the NKU contest, the softball squad will conclude its short lived fall competition in the Wright State Tournament in Dayton, Ohio, Saturday and Sunday.

"We are going to come out and see what they (Northern Kentucky) have," Worthington said. "I'm kind of going into the contest blind because I haven't seen Northern play in around five years."

► Men's Golf

Eastern proves to be the host with the most

By DANIEL REINHART
Assistant sports editor

Michael Jordan didn't win an NBA championship his first year in Chicago. It took John Elway over a decade to achieve his goal of winning the super bowl and Rick Pitino used up more than half of the 90's to win the national championship.

Even though these great sports legends didn't meet their goals on first try, they did achieve them — eventually.

Second year golf coach Pat Stephens is hoping not to wait past this year to meet his goal of leading Eastern to its first ever NCAA tournament this spring.

"We have a very deep squad," Stephens said. "This win will defiantly give us some confidence."

In its own (and only) home Invitational of the fall, Eastern cruised to a first place finish, winning by four strokes. The Colonels also had four of five golfers finish in the top 10, led by senior Andrew Games.

Games finished with a final score of 212 earning him second place. After two excellent rounds of shooting 69, he faltered in the third round, shooting a 74. That score cost him first place by six

strokes to Eric Mason of Western Kentucky.

Led by Games and Eric Willenbrink (tied for fifth place) the Colonels held off rival Louisville and Western Kentucky who tied for second place in the team event.

In the Colonels first tournament of the year, Sept. 17-19, they finished third at the Murray State Invitational. Games again led the team with his overall third place finish.

Even though it's the spring season that has all the conference competitions, including the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament, the fall season helps teams to establish themselves.

"This win will defiantly give us some confidence," Stephens said.

Next, the colonels travel to Franklin, Ind., Oct. 4-6, to play in the Legends of Indiana tournament

The coach said he and his players are looking forward to meeting their goal, but they have to take both season's one round at a time.

He is also optimistic about the team's chances this weekend.

"I don't see any reason why we don't have a shot at winning."



Brenda Ahearn/Progress

Senior Andy Games attempts a putt during the men's golf team's Colonels Classic at Arlington Golf Course. Games finished second overall while the team finished first in its own tournament.

Football: Colonels lose three starters against MTSU

From B6

All-American receiver Rondel Menendez, the offense had a more productive game than the defense. The senior caught two touchdown passes on six receptions and had 140 receiving yards.

"I'm glad to be back," said Menendez as he hugged coach Kidd after the game. "I'm really proud ... we got the job done."

Sophomore Corey Crume, starting in place of the injured Derrick Logan, carried the rushing load for Eastern. He carried the ball 36 times for 126 yards and two touchdowns.

Eastern's defense had trouble stopping MTSU's short and quick passing game (very similar to Kentucky's) and halfback draws.

Starting cornerback Scooter Asel went down in the first half with an injury and never returned. Asel suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament of his right knee and will be lost for the season. Defensive back Shawn Gallant also

left the game with a sprained ankle.

The special teams also came up big for Eastern. With the Colonels down by two, senior Tony Woods blocked a punt and recovered it giving the offense the ball at the MTSU two-yard line. Three plays later Crume capitalized with a one-yard surge into the end zone.

After MTSU answered back with a score of their own, Eastern went into the fourth quarter down 24-21. But the final 15 minutes would belong to Eastern.

Quarterback Jon Denton threw what proved to be the winning strike, an 11-yard pass to Menendez, to put Eastern ahead for good. Denton finished 9-16 with 166 yards and two touchdown passes.

The defense was then able to dig in its heels and hold the Blue Raiders scoreless for the remainder of the game.

Eastern has an open date this weekend, but they return home to play Tennessee State University Oct. 10.

► Men's Tennis

Doyle expected to 'set the tone' for 1998-99 Colonels

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The men's tennis team will travel to Carbondale, Ill., for its season-opening tournament this weekend at Southern Illinois University.

This will be the first action for the Colonels since their fourth place finish at the Ohio Valley Conference tournament last spring.

Other teams at the SIU tournament include Southern Illinois, Tennessee-Martin, Austin Peay and Eastern Illinois.

"We are a veteran team. There are a lot of advantages when you have players that are used to the pressure," said Tom Higgins, Eastern tennis coach.

Eastern's team consists of four seniors, one junior and two freshmen. The seniors — Adam Doyle, Chad Williams, Michael Hornback and Jamey Sellars — will provide the foundation for the 1998-99 Colonels. The only other returning

"There are a lot of advantages when you have players that are used to the pressure."

Tom Higgins,
men's tennis coach

player is Rob Bushman, the lone junior on the team. The two freshmen, Faden Holden and Jason Cruthfield, will give the needed stability lower in the lineup.

"Doyle will set the tone for the team, but all of the seniors know what we are trying to accomplish. They were successful last season and I'm sure they will pass on that knowledge to our freshmen," Higgins said.

► Cross Country

Men, women finish second in Miami University Classic

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Coach Rick Erdmann's cross country team laced up its sneakers and competed in the Miami University Fall Classic in Oxford, Ohio, last Saturday after a strong showing in the University of Virginia Invitational.

The women's cross country squad placed second (46 points) behind Bowling Green's 31 points in the eight-team event.

Three women's cross country runners placed within the top ten of the Miami Fall Classic. Junior Jenni Brown placed fourth with a time of 18:17, while freshman Heather Davel took eighth (18:31).

Freshmen Hannah Benjamin rounded out the top 10 with a 10th place showing (18:43).

Junior Celestina Ogbolago followed Benjamin with a time of 18:46 for an 11th place honor, while junior Theresa Olsen was the final Colonels to cross the finish line in the top twenty at 13th place (18:55). Freshmen Jennifer Wheeler placed 26th with a time of 19:39.

Despite an impressive showing by senior Daniel Koech, the men's cross country team placed second (48 points) behind host

Miami's 32 points within its eight-team competition. Koech placed first overall out of 74 runners with a time of 25:08. He earned his second consecutive Ohio Valley Conference Men's Runner of the Week honor after taking the gold in the Miami University event.

Junior Mohammed Khayr almost defeated his own university teammate by taking second place with a total time of 25:18. Senior Charles Moore finished 10th with a time of 26:12, while junior Soto Agawa finished in the top 20 with a 13th place time of 26:19.

Junior David Machungo followed behind the pack with a 22nd place time of 26:52.

Rounding out the 74 runner event were sophomore Ryan Parrish, who finished 28th with a time of 27:07, freshmen Brett Earnest who placed 45th with a total time of 28:01 and junior Keith Verman who finished 57th (28:37).

The men's and women's cross country teams will compete in the Loyola Lakefront Invitational in Chicago, Ill. Saturday. Erdmann's squad will travel to Greenville, S.C. Oct. 10 for the Furman University Invitational.



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Senior Adam Doyle backhands the tennis ball during a recent practice, for the men's tennis team. Doyle, along with the three other seniors, is expected to lead Eastern to a 1998-99 Ohio Valley Conference title.

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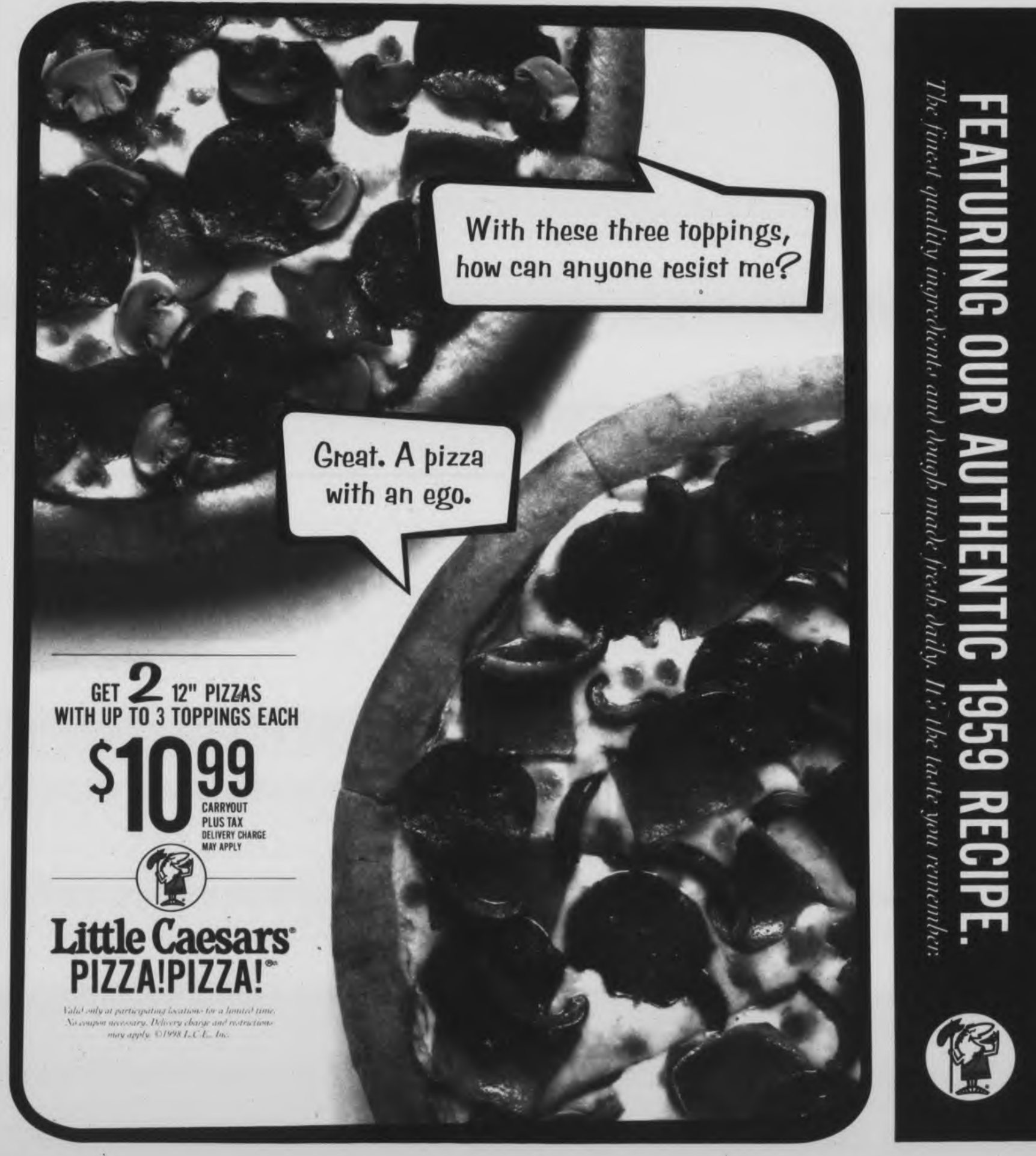
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