Eastern Kentucky University Encompass

Eastern Progress 1998-1999

Eastern Progress

11-5-1998

Eastern Progress - 05 Nov 1998

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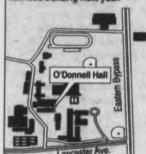
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Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Oldest campus dorm to be torn down New student services building to take place of O'Donnell

Out with the old O'Donnell Hall is going to be torn down when construction starts for the new student services building next yea



Athletics

BY DENA TACKETT Assistant news editor

Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs, once had a dream. His dream was that someday students would no longer need to trek all over campus to do such things as cash a check at billings and collections, visit the computer lab and go to the counseling cen-

"I had a dream of one-stop shop-ping for all students," Myers said. His dream is coming true.

A student services building has been approved and construction

Eastern President Robert Kustra said

Myers, along with James Street, director of facilities services, Russell Enzie, vice president of academic affairs, and Doug Whitlock, vice president of administrative affairs, met with architects Oct. 28 to discuss the building.

Although plans for the building have not been finalized, one thing is certain - O'Donnell Hall is coming down.

"The decision to tear down O'Donnell was made before I was here," Kustra said. "O'Donnell was

will begin sometime next year, the most likely place to start because it was the most expensive to maintain and the oldest.

Kustra also said that when looking at O'Donnell every year, its rooms do not fill to capacity. The future of Ellendale Hall,

home to the counseling center, is also in question, Whitlock said. "No final decision has been

made," Whitlock said. "We have asked to look at the project both ways, with the removal of Ellendale and without it. But any approach we take will call for the removal of O'Donnell.'

The General Assembly allotted

the project \$20 million. That will cover the total scope of the project, including architect fees, planning, construction costs and the cost of removing the existing building or buildings, Whitlock said.

'One-stop shopping'

Myers gave a presentation at the architect meeting which spelled out what the administration wanted to include in the building.

"We're trying to match up money and needs," Myers said. "We would like to have classrooms and a technology lab in it, and we're seeing if that's possi-

Myers said some areas certainly

must go in the building, such as housing, career services, counseling, minority affairs, student gov-Residence ernment, Hall Association offices and disabilities services.

"Every activity or function related to students' role on campus will be included in the building," Kustra said. "Things are now scatatered to the four winds of campus. This will provide one-stop shopping on campus."

The administration is not sure yet what will happen when the offices now dealing with student services are relocated, but Myers said it shouldn't be a problem.

See Oldest/Page A3

Turnout high for mid-term elections

BY ALYSSA BRAMLAGE AND DENA TACKETT

With almost 45 percent of reg-istered voters turning out to vote in Madison County, constituents took the opportunity to vote for their leaders Tuesday.

The turnout on election day in Madison County and in the state was higher than expected.

"It's the best

we've had in a long time," said Mary Jane Ginter, Madison County clerk. "It's better than we've had I can remember.



Kentucky reported a record turnout for a mid-term election. Madison Countians chose

Scotty Baesler (D) over Jim Bunning (R) in the U.S. senator race with over 1,000 votes.

Baesler received about 54 percent of the votes.



Committee sends names in AD search

Brian Simms/Progress

BY BRIAN SIMMS AND SHANE WALTERS

Either today or tomorrow, Eastern President Robert Kustra will receive a report from the committee to find a replacement for athletics director Robert Baugh.

Committee

· but

were

chair Janna Vice said she chair

mailed recommendations to Kustra,

would not say how many, or

which candi-

dates have been

interviewed.

however Bob

Cavello took his

name off the

Five candi-

dates

named.

Gilbert Zimmermann was the fifth candidate interviewed

Gilbert "Griz" Zimmermann, 41, the assistant athletics director at Southern Methodist University, was the last candidate interviewed.

He came to campus Oct. 29 and 30.

In 1993, Zimmermann went to SMU from the University of Michigan where he had served as assistant strength and conditioning coach for five years.

Zimmermann worked as the director of the Tom Landry Center at the Baylor Fitness Center for two years before joining the staff at SMU.

Moving from an assistant athletics director position to an athletics director position involves little concern for Zimmermann, based on his personal beliefs about his strengths and capabili-

ties. "I told someone today, 'I don't feel any pressure or uneasiness in this position. This is what I've been working for," Zimmermann said.

After talking to several Eastern coaches and staff members, concern voiced to Zimmermann was that of having someone who will work directly with the athletics department.

"They aren't looking for a miracle worker - I feel they are very reasonable about their expectations," Zimmermann said.

Zimmermann felt confident that whether he receives Eastern's athletics director position or not, he eventually will become the athletics director at a university in the near future.

Eastern President Robert Kustra, right, talks with Berea College "New Horizons in Education." The show broadcasts 4:30 p.m. every Friday President Larry Shinn during a taping of Kustra's weekly radio program, on 88.9 FM, WEKU. Kustra had previous radio experience in Chicago.

A 'New Horizon'

Eastern president tackles education via air waves

BY DENA TACKETT

Assistant news editor

Hello, I'm Bob Kustra, president of Eastern Kentucky University. Welcome to "New Horizons in Education." On today's program I'll talk to Dr. Larry Shinn, president of Berea College. Music up. Music out.

Kustra and Shinn, the presidents of Madison County's two higher education institutions, sat in a small room separated from the sound booth by glass and chicken wire. Their table had four microphones coming up from the middle with comfortable green seats and Styrofoam cups of water. The red "On Air" sign was practically the only source of light in the dim room.

This was not your normal administrative meeting. Kustra was taping his weekly Friday radio show "New Horizons in Education" at WEKU Studios with his guest Shinn. The program aired at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 30.

Each week, Kustra brings in a different community leader to discuss education and its effects on the region.

The program is not Kustra's first experience on the air waves. As lieutenant governor of Illinois, he had a program on WGN Radio in Chicago for three "The only difference then was that we did call-

ins," Kustra said. "It all depended on interaction." Kustra said he would like to see his program

air live with people calling in. "I understand it will become technically possible sometime in the near future," he said.

The show, which began Sept. 11, was something Kustra had wanted to do. "Actually it was my idea," Kustra said. "I was

interested in doing it beyond virtue of my previous experience in radio.

Kustra had no problems getting the air time, because WEKU already had their eye on him, said Tim Singleton, station manager at WEKU.

"We had wanted to get him over here," Singleton said. "He had an interest, so it wasn't difficult to do. He takes to it naturally, and that is one of the reasons we were interested in getting him here.

Singleton said Kustra is good to work with. "He is pretty easy to work with," he said. "He has a very busy schedule, which makes it difficult

for him to get over here sometimes.' During the program, Kustra and Shinn discussed a variety of things affecting education. One such aspect was distance learning.

See Horizon/Page A3

Constituents statewide disagreed by electing Bunning to the senate seat by a very slim margin

Baesler now wants a recount: Ernie Fletcher (R) carried Madison County in the race for U.S. representative for the sixth district. Fletcher beat Ernesto Scorsone (D) by almost 2,000 votes.

Scorsone later conceded the

victory to Fletcher. "We knew it was going to be a close race overall," said Scott Shapiro, communications director for Scorsone. "We feel that we have run a positive race we can be proud of."

In the race for state senate in the 34th district, Ed Worley (D) defeated Mark Metcalf (R) in Madison County with almost 55 percent of the vote.

See Democrats/Page A3

Voter turnout

In Madison County there are 38,268 people registered to vote. In this year's election, 17,022 people voted.



Jenny Bunch/Progress

▶ Inside TODAY Activities A9 Arts . . Conditions: Perspective A2 Police Beat A4 Sports A10-12 What's On Tap A8 Reminder

The GRE is at 8 a.m. Saturday in Combs Building Room 318.

Weather Hi: 47 Low: 28

Sunny SAT: 45, Partly cloudy SAT: 45, Partly cloudy SUN: 54, Scattered thunderstorms TRF week

Residence Hall Association

Proposal would rezone campus parking

BY DENA TACKETT

Assistant news editor

A new chapter in the parking saga is in the works, and this time it is Residence Hall Association holding the pen.

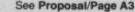
At RHA's Nov. 2 meeting, a policy rezoning the parking areas was unanimously passed and forwarded to the Council of Student Lancaster Lot to employee. Affairs.

In the policy, Alumni Coliseum Lot will change from commuter to general, Martin Lot from employee to residential. Ellendale from half-residential and half-employee to all employee and the front portion of

"This is a fair way; to give employees all of Ellendale from whatever is taken away from Martin," said Christopher Bullins, policy chair of RHA. "This will give the exact number by giving them some of Lancaster.

The proposal came from data See Proposal/Page A3

collected from a random survey distributed Oct. 5 to one-third of the population of each residence hall. Of the total 1,637 students surveyed, 389 responded for a return rate of 24 percent, Bullins said.





When: 4:30 p.m., Fridays Station: 88.9 FM, WEKU

Perspective The Eastern Progr

A SIGHT TO SEE

Room numbers in phone book equal problems for students

dmit it, you're like most peo-

You wake up every morning and put on your pants one leg at a time like everyone else does

> You dread going to class and doing homework, and when you get your phone book, you look your name

But students at Eastern this semester got a little surprise when they looked up their names in the student, faculty, staff directory and handbook - their room numbers were listed.

In the past, the directories have included the student's name, phone number, residence hall, e-mail address, permanent home address, major and year.

Room numbers were added this year without anybody who put the book together realizing.

Information on students was provided to a database by several offices, including housing and the registrar's office. These offices gave the information to the administrative information service office, which is the "caretaker" of the database.

If a student didn't want his or her information in the directory, he or she had to tell the Student Association, which told the office of student affairs.

The office of student affairs excluded the information from the database which was sent to a Lexington company which put the information together. The com-

pany then shipped it to a printing company in Nebraska. Somewhere along the line someone should have realized what was being included in the datafrom the directory.

There is no excuse for this. It was just a case of sloppy editing on the part of everyone involved in the making of the directory.

an Simms edit

If you didn't want to have your name or phone number in the book, you could have told Student Association.

In fact, Student Association ran a half-page ad in The Eastern Progress Sept. 3 of this year that said, "Attention Students! If you do not wish to have your name and phone number published in the Student Directory, please come to the Student Government office by Sept. 10."

Nowhere in the ad was it mentioned room numbers were going to be in the book this year, because no one knew they would be included.

With the past directories and this ad, students were right to believe that there was no plan of putting room numbers in the book.

Putting room numbers in the phone book puts students at risk. There are some students out there who have concerns about their safety.

Take Eastern's gay and lesbian organization, the Pride Alliance, for example.

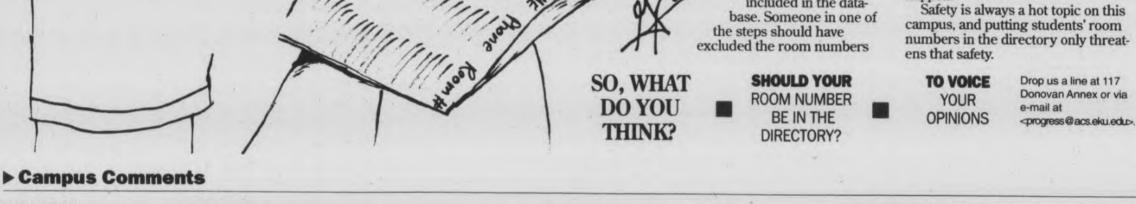
In an Oct. 22 story in the Progress, Jessica Kelly, the groups co-president, said she is harassed constantly at Eastern because of her sexual orientation.

"I get obscene phone calls daily, nightly," Kelly said. "I live my life in danger everyday."

Now that room numbers are in the books, the chances have increased that something may happen to Kelly.

And it's not just Kelly who could be in danger.

Anyone on the campus could have their safety threatened. There are a lot of people out there who hold grudges and who knows what might happen.



THE ISSUE

A2 Thursday, N

hen Student Association distributed the campus phone books this semester, they included students' room numbers next to their names. Student Association didn't know the numbers were going to be in the book Here's what some students had to say about it.

AMBER Louisville SCHWANDNER Major Nursing Year: Freshman

Hometown

Gee, I'm sure glad they put the room in numbers in

I don't think they should have (put the room numbers in the book). Sure people should be able to mail you stuff and call you, but they shouldn't be able to come to your room.



Hometown

Lebanon, Elementary education

I didn't even know they were in there. I haven't gotten my phone book yet.

Hometown CANDICE FINLEY Detroit, Mich.

Major: **Business** Mgt. Year: Sophomore

It doesn't really matter to me. I feel if someone wanted to find out where you live bad enough, they'd find out somehow.

Letters

Room numbers in directory puts Eastern students in danger

As long as I have been at Eastern it has been strict policy that room numbers are never to be given out ... not even to parents

However, in order to save a buck from having to reprint the campus phone books, it seems as if Eastern has decided to compromise safety for money. This is putting a lot of students in danger in my opinion. I am a member of hall staff, and president of a student organization, and I certainly don't want my room number known across campus. It only takes one dangerous person to take advantage of those room numbers to seriously hurt someone.

Joshua S. Dugan Sociology

Rafinesque 'ranks among the most bril-liant minds in Kentucky history'

After seeing your brief mention of Dr. Rafinesque's curse in last week's Progress, I thought as a Transylvania alumnus that I would expand on it a bit

Constantine Rafinesque ranks among the

most brilliant minds in Kentucky history. He was the first to describe an overwhelming number of species to the scientific community and is cited in Darwin's "Origin of Species"

As it was told to me, Rafinesque's body was brought back from Poland in the early 1960s to be entombed with full honors in an attempt to end the curse. His tomb bears the inscription "To right a great wrong."

Unfortunately (or fortunately, depending on your viewpoint), the wrong body was exhumed, and it was later determined that a woman named Mary Passimore occupies Rafinesque's tomb.

Every year, Transylvania celebrates Rafinesque week during the week leading up to Halloween. Rafinesque week culminates with the Friday night bonfire, followed by the selection of the students lucky enough to sleep in Rafinesque's tomb for the night.

And before anyone makes the obvious joke about "Transylvania University," don't bother . we've all heard every vampire joke in the book.

Jason A. Cormier

Biology grad student and member of Transylvania University class of '97

Neal steps down as editor

The Eastern Progress has recently experienced some changes in its staff. Jamie Neal resigned from her position as editor

and has taken a new title of senior editor.

"Returning to the Progress and school after a semester away, a class load requiring a lot of outside of class assignments, graduation and a recent illness, this semester has presented me with more than I ever expected," Neal said.

Stepping into the position of editor is Brian Simms. The arts editor position also has changed. Doug Rapp will be filling the position left by Angie Mullikin for the remainder of the semester.

Corrections

A map of the congressional districts in the Oct. 29 issue should have shown six districts

The photo for the "What's On Tap?" Pick of the Week in the Oct. 29 issue was misidentified. It

was from the Haunted Fort. A "What's On Tap?" item in the Oct. 29 issue should have said that the Quad and Eastside Area Councils sponsored the Sullivan Haunted Hall. The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections when needed on the Perspective pages.

The Eastern www.progress.eku.edu

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

Brian Simms | Editor Jamie Neal | Senior editor Gwenda Bond | Copy editor James Carroll, Greg Parr, Michael Age | Staff artist

The Eastern Progress (ISSN 1081-8324) is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to Adviser/General Manager, Dr. Elizabeth Fraas.

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

Democrats: Madison taken over in Tuesday's elections



Ed Worley won the 34th district senate seat over Mark Metcalf.

From the front

Harry Moberly (D) defeated Jerry Barclay (R) in the state representative race for the 81st district in Madison.

Harry Moberly

won the 81st

district repre-

sentative seat

by 4,000 votes.

"We have a lot of issues to address, and I'm going to be addressing them as soon as I can," Moberly said. "That was a larger margin than I expected. All my previous elections have been closer.

Ann Durham was re-elected as Richmond's mayor, Kent Clark (D) retained his position as county judge executive and Ginter is still Madison County clerk.

Richmond's city commissioners are Kay Cosby Jones, Joe Hacker, Mike Brewer and Tom Tobler.

More than 17,000 voters turned out to elect numerous local officials. Incumbent Lonnie Napier (R) was re-elected in the 36th district as state representative, Woodrow Morrison (R) won as state representative in the 73rd district, Stephen Smith (D) won



Jim Bunning defeated Scotty Baesler for the U.S.

district representative in the U.S. House. senate seat. property valuation administrator,

Marc Robbins (D) won county attorney, Dude Cochran (D) won sherriff, Ron Devere (D) won jailer, Jimmy Cornelison (D) won coroner and Paul Schrader (D)

won county surveyor. Larry Combs (D) won magistrate in the first district, and J.B. Marcum (D) won constable in that district.

Forniss Park (D) won magis-trate in the second district, David Kelly (D) won constable.

Billy Ray Hughes (R) won magis-trate of the third district, and Andrew Woolum (D) won constable. William Tudor (D) won magis-

trate of the fourth district, and Earl Estes (D) won constable.

Linda Coyle was elected to the board of education for the third educational division, Doug Whitlock to the the fourth educational district and Be Bohannon to the fifth district. Betsv

Staff writers David Jones and Shawn Hopkins contributed to this story.



Jenny Robbins, a freshman apparel merchandising major from Carson Elementary. Voter turnout across the state and Madison Richmond, exercises her right to vote Tuesday in the gym at Kit County was extremely high for a mid-term election.

Don Knight/Progress

Parking a problem University Drive Lancaster Lot The Residence Hall Association surveyed students and proposed these The front part of changes in parking on campus. Lancaster Lot said will be changed from general to Martin Lot employee. Martin Lot will be residential **Park Drive** parking instead Martin Hall of an employee Ellendale lot. O'Donnell **Ellendale Lot** Mattox Alumni Coliseum Ellendale Lot will change from half employee and half student to Alumni all employee. arking Lot And Alumni Lot will be general instead of commuter parking.

Oldest: Dorm being torn down for new building

From the front

"I am amazed at how fast empty space fills up," Myers

When construction begins on the building next year, students trying to park may face yet another obstacle.

"It is the desire of the president and the administration to preserve parking at all costs," Street said.

Horizon: Eastern president hosts weekly radio show

From the front

"Distance learning has become the vehicle in which we reach out to students who can't make that drive," Kustra said. "They have jobs, they're on shifts, so we've gone to them."

Shinn also complimented distance learning such as Web-based and KTLN courses, saying "All of us who are awake these days realize that technology will play an integral role in how we provide education to our students.

Although both presidents

tects will be looking at is the traffic flow from Park Drive to Lancaster Avenue. "Possibilities exist such as some routing through the Alumni

What about the football players?

Since O'Donnell is the football players' dorm, there is question about their future quarters.

Myers said the answer is to cut down on the number of private rooms issued, which was 957 this semester.

things much easier to have them in one place.

"It is much more convenient if they are all in one dorm," Kidd said. "I think it builds unity. I figure they can still move us all in another dorm together."

Kidd said having the players in one residence hall is also helpful when it comes to bed checks and curfews and also with meetings



provide

Robert nustra, Eastern president

From the front

"With a 24 percent return, the surveyed said Lancaster Lot should be general, 51 percent said Alumni Lot should be general. 66 percent said Martin Lot to

Lancaster Avenue

Proposal: RHA plan would

rezone campus parking

pointed out the positive side of distance learning, each also discussed its negative effects.

Street also said the architects are studying parking, traffic flow

One of the concerns the archi-

and the pedestrian flow.



Jenny Bunch/Progress

survey was considered successful," Bullins said. "We were looking at the distri-

bution of different parking lots, the way they were zoned and the proximity to the residence halls," Bullins said. "And in an attempt to add convenience and safety for the residents, we proposed the listed changes.

The policy committee of RHA feels making Alumni Lot general parking would also provide better parking for the residents of Commonwealth, Dupree, O'Donnell, Palmer and Todd halls.

The results of the survey are as follows: 49 percent of students be classified as residential, 55 percent said that Ellendale should be residential, 60 percent said freshmen should be allowed to have cars on campus, 72 percent said that if a parking structure were built they would be willing to pay an increased price for a parking tag and 68 percent said they would pay a \$10 to \$20 increase

If the Council on Student Affairs rejects the proposal, Bullins said RHA would start over. We would revise parts of the

proposal and resubmit it to the council." Bullins said.

"There's a danger in distance learning of reducing the notion of education to training or the transmission of information," Shinn said.

Kustra said in order to make the technological way of learning work interaction needs to be incorporated.

"Good ol' face-to-face interaction is a remarkable way to get the job done," Kustra said. "The fact of the matter is that when they go out and get the job, they're not going to be sitting

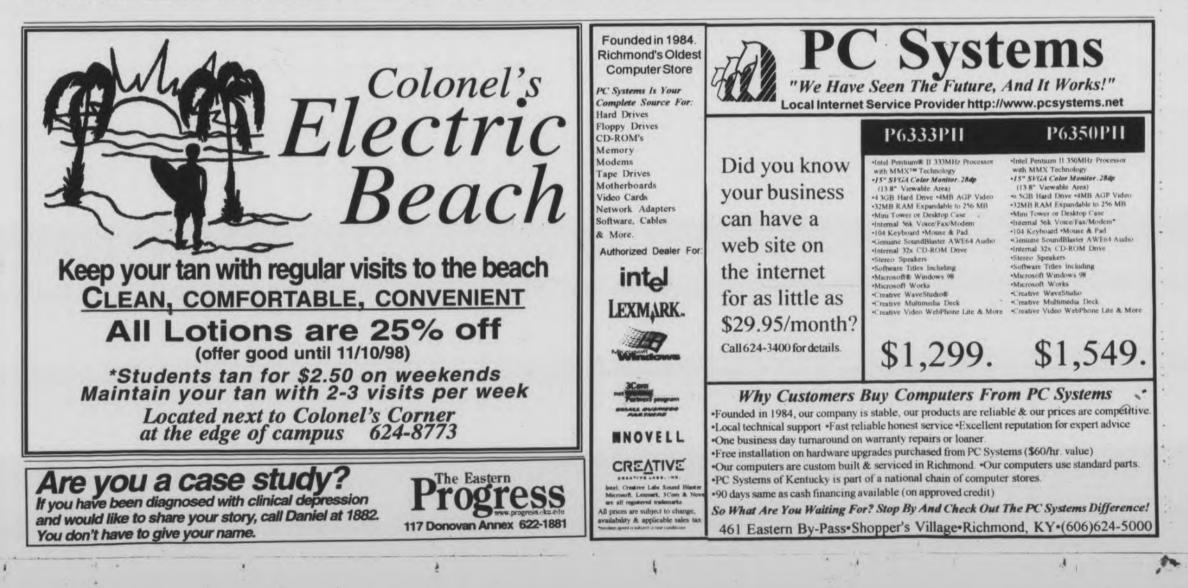
there doing Web-based performance, they're going to have to be interacting with real live people."

the eighth this semester.

this is New Horizons in Education. I'm EKU President Bob Kustra. This program was produced in the studios of WEKU on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University. Thanks for listening.

Chris Hollis/Progress

Eastern President Robert Kustra had radio experience while lieutenant governor of Illinois. His shows on WEKU air at 4:30 p.m. Fridays.



CPE to discuss a number of issues that affect Eastern

BY JAMIE NEAL

Senior editor

The Council on Postsecondary Education's upcoming meeting may mean some changes for Eastern.

The 15-member council, headed by Gordon Davies, is the coordinating body for Kentucky's public universities, technical schools and community colleges.

According to the council's agenda for its Nov. 8 meeting, items for discussion will include regional education centers, the Commonwealth Virtual University and tuition policy.

At the meeting, the council will recommend approving a plan by Eastern's President Robert Kustra and Interim President Jeff Hockaday of the Kentucky Community and Technical College System to construct two new facilities in London and Corbin for classes and to include the facilities at Somerset Community College in the Southeast Regional Center.

Eastern has extended campus sites in London, Corbin and Manchester. Eastern extension classes in London are held in a building with SCC courses. The proposal would have upper-division Eastern classes, technical college courses and lower-division SCC courses held in the same building.

Also under the proposal, Eastern's Corbin extension classes, which are held in space leased by the university, would be moved to a new partially state-funded facility where Eastern classes, some SCC developmental courses and technical college courses would be held.

Other universities also might

66 What we don't want to see is direct competition between the universities on price.

> Jim Gilbert, Board of Regents Chairman

> > ,99

use the facilities to offer classes.

"I think its the best decision," said Ken Nelson, director of Eastern's extended campuses. "I think it will best meet the needs of communities like this.

Funds to build the new facilities in London and Corbin were appropriated in the 1998 session of the Kentucky General Assembly. The legislature allotted \$8,185,000 for the London facility and \$5 million for the Corbin facility. Nelson said the university also will fundraise more money for the Corbin site.

Another item on the council's agenda is a recommendation to approve nine Commonwealth Virtual University pilot projects. The CVU is a program, that if implemented, would allow students to take classes, workforce training programs, certificate and diploma programs and degree programs below doctorate level through satellite, interactive television and the Internet

Eastern would participate in two of the nine pilots.

President Kustra said he and several other university presidents think the idea of the **Commonwealth Virtual University** needs to be re-evaluated before it goes any further.

We agreed that this entire discussion should be slowed down and the state of Kentucky needs to be considered before we create an agency we don't need," Kustra said.

The council also will discuss a proposal to let university boards, the board of regents in Eastern's case, and KCTCS board set their tuition. The council determines tuition for all Kentucky public universities and KCTCS as it stands. If passed, the boards would follow

a set of guidelines set by the council.

According to an explanation of the discussion from the council, permitting the boards to set tuition would "give each institution flexibility to set rates that address its enrollment and program mix by allowing rates to be set on a per credit hour basis and differentiated by program."

Jim Gilbert, chair of Eastern's Board of Regents, said he hadn't given much thought to whether tuition would change if the proposal was passed, but said he was concerned about the issue as a whole.

"I think the important thing is to have a uniform policy," Gilbert said. "I think it's certainly an issue we've all been concerned with because we want accessibility. What we don't want to see is direct competition between the universities on price. Our board would welcome the responsibility and use it to the benefit, but I want to see us compete on quality, not price.'

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Faculty approves reorganization

BY ALYSSA BRAMLAGE

News editor

At a meeting of Faculty Senate, the faculty voted to accept the rearrangement of the voting members of the administration.

Faculty Senate went into a brief recess at Monday's meeting to allow the general faculty to vote on six motions which trimmed the number of voting members from the administration to three plus the faculty regent, along with deleting and amending sections of the senate rules.

The motions were adopted at the Sept. 14 meeting of Faculty Senate, but need to be approved by both the faculty and then the Board of Regents at its January meeting.

All the motions passed unanimously

This is just a different way of configuring Faculty Senate," Eastern President Robert Kustra

News Briefs

Faculty Regent

position open

said. "And it falls in line with governance at other universities.

Faculty Senate also continued its discussion of grade inflation with the introduction of five motions and three recommendations. The recommendations were all passed.

After introducing a motion concerning a plus/minus grading system and putting the definition of letter grades on each syllabus, the discussion was tabled until the Dec. 7 meeting.

The motion to put the grade definitions on the syllabus was defeated.

Many questions were raised in conjunction with the plus/minus grading system including, "Will this be implemented regardless of how students feel?"

Kustra said the system will be implemented if the faculty wants it.

"In my estimation, this is a more exact way for professors to evaluate student performance," said Kustra, who has taught under both a

human environmental sciences.

the new name. teaching minors in French, German and Spanish since the

question correctly. Located on the corner of First and Main Who was responsible for starting the tradition of rubbing Daniel Boone's Last week's answer: French and Last week's winner: none

The proposal also passed.

state no longer certifies graduates in these areas.

Compiled by Dena Tackett

The cost is \$50. To schedule a photo, call 622-1593.

the ticket to WXII by noon Friday. The contest will run until Nov. 19.

10 in Keen Johnson Ballroom. The contest is sponsored by COM

plus/minus system and a flat scale. Many senators said they hadn't received much feedback from the WIN A FREE SWEATSHIRT faculty members they represent. Other senators wanted to know some alternatives before voting on gear

the motions that were given to them. Senators also heard reports on the search for a new faculty regent. The timetable has been squeezed into two months instead of six in order to have someone in place by January.

Russell Enzie, vice president of academic affairs, proposed a name change for the department of

Senate approved the department of family and consumer sciences as

Enzie also proposed suspending

Nomination petitions for the faculty regent position must be returned by Nov. 11 to Coates, CPO 12-A. Forms can be found at <www.eku.edu/academics/facultysenate/regentelection.htm> or from Marianne McAdam at 1901. Questions should be addressed to the election committee

Pizza available with can donation

For every 12 empty aluminum cans brought to Donovan Annex Room 126, one entry ticket for a free Little Caesar's pizza will be obtained. Deposit half of the ticket for drawing and keep the other half to verify winning number. Winners will be announced on WXII from noon to 1 p.m. each Thursday. Winners must bring

445. WXII. Little Caesar's and Ale-8 One. All proceeds of sales of the aluminum cans go to Toys For Tots.

Emergency test noon Saturday

The monthly test of the Madison County Siren and Tone Alert Radio system will be conducted at noon Saturday. In the event of threatening weather the test will be canceled. The system is tested the first Saturday of every month.

Another chance for group photos

Those clubs and organizations who missed the dates for the group photos may schedule one to be taken from 4 to 8 p.m. Nov.

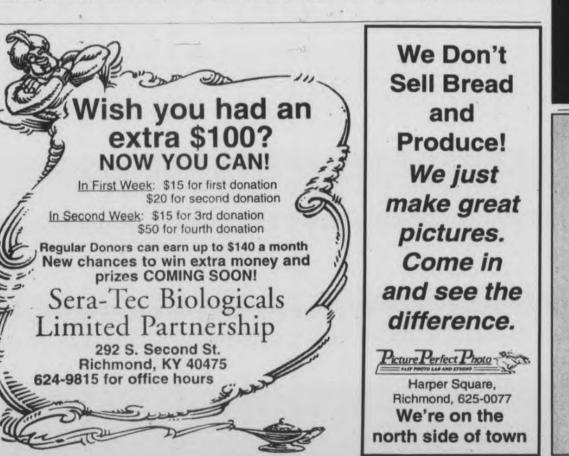
Training courses available in Lexington

The Kentucky Labor Cabinet's Division of Education and Training for Occupational Safety and Training is offering training cours-es Nov. 9 through 20 in Lexington. All courses are free of charge.

For more information or to register for the courses, contact Anthony Russell at (502) 564-3070.

Study psychology in France summer '99

Students can earn up to six credit hours by studying psychology in France this summer. For more information, call 622-3122 or 622-1291 or e-mail <retspurl@acs.eku.edu>.



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Eastern to host computing expo

By Shawn Hopkins Staff writer

Margaret Lane, a member of the committee sponsoring the Instructional Computing Expo, knows the basis of instruction.

"People learn from others," she said.

That is the idea behind this year's expo. The expo is an event sponsored by the Networking Strategies and Technical Issues subcommittee.

It is aimed at exchanging information about better using technology to teach.

"What we're trying to do is show how technology is used in instruction," Lane said. It takes the form of a two-day

series of seminars, classes and presentations Nov. 11 and 12. With names like "No Sweat

Net" and "Tips and Techniques for Integrating HyperStudio in K-12," these sessions demonstrate ways for educators to use network and computer technology in education.

The expo also offers more general courses for others interested in technology, including live Web site critiques and other courses involving the Internet.

The presenters range from professors to students to computer vendors. Computer vendors are companies who make computer equipment. The student presenters will range from middle schoolers on up.

Jeremy Petter is one of Eastern's student presenters. Petter is a senior computer science major from Louisville and will be part of a presentation dealing with using Macromedia Flash

animation software in Web sites. He said that the younger generation tends to be more receptive to new technology.

"At a younger age it's easier to learn," he said. In the case of the other students from middle and high school, "They were brought up on it.

In the case of children, educators often find computers help them get across their message more efficiently.

"The kids are really interested in technology. I think it motivates them," said Lisa Moore, a graduate student and coordinator of ResNet. 'Also they have a lot better resources online than some of the schools have, say in the library."

Moore will be giving a presentation about ResNet, which is a network available in some of the campus dorms.

Technology has other educa-tional uses besides instruction, according to Joanna Dickey, a education professor and test center supervisor.

"I have a much broader perspective than teaching and reme-diation," said Dickey. Dickey will be presenting a program on computer-based testing.

She said she is excited about the possibilities for educational technologies, especially computer-based testing and evaluation

"It's a powerful tool," said Dickey. "If we use it right it can be helpful for everybody.

Expo events will be located in several buildings across campus. To attend costs \$50 a day, \$25 for students with ID. Call the division of special programs at 622-1225 for more information.



Wood-chip trail completed, open for use

BY DENA TACKETT Assistant news editor

The one-mile jogging trail located between Ashland, Inc. Building and Funderburk Building was completed last week and is already being used.

Although the trail was designed for the cross country teams, physical education classes and criminal justice training, it is open to the public, said Rick Erdmann, cross country coach.

"Some people have been running on it, and I also know some faculty members who have been over there,' Erdmann said.

The one-mile trail is a woodchip trail, which uses mulch and wood chips as a surface, will be more user-friendly than a rubberized track, Erdmann said

"It's really going to be benefi-cial," he said. "It's a lot easier to run on a softer surface. There will

also be a lot less air pollution, which will make it easier to breathe.

More work will be done on the trail in the spring, such as planting native grass on the area inside and around the track, said David Williams, assistant director of facilities services. Although it is still in the planning stages, Williams said the planting should be completed in May.

We are going to put on some winter weed or something to hold the banks until spring," Williams said. "There is not a chance now to do the planting. It will be cold before we know it.

Facilities services would have started working sooner, Williams said, but the presidential installation and Homecoming took up most of its time.

"I also want to put down mile markers, but I haven't gotten to that, yet," Erdmann said.

Construction began on the jogging trail in late August after



Don Knight/Progress

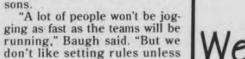
The wood-chip trail is one-mile long and is located between Ashland Inc. Building and Funderburk Building. It opened for use last week.

approved the request filed by Erdmann.

Robert Baugh, athletics director, said that if they have to start designating certain times for the public to use the

sons.

running," Baugh said. "But we don't like setting rules unless there is a problem."

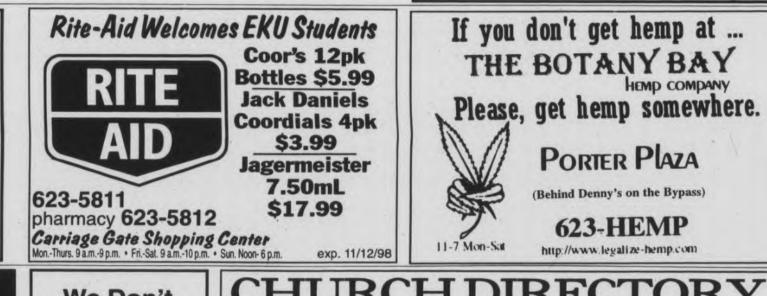


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First United Methodist Church 401 W. Main St. 623-3580 Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Sunday School 9:40 a.m. Wed. Night Live 5:30 p.m. Transportation available.

Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church) 330 Mule Shed Ln. 623-8922 or 624-9443 Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Transportation available

Redhouse Baptist Church 2301 Redhouse Rd. 623-8471 or 624-1557 Sun. School 9:40 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:50 a.m., 7 p.m.

Big Hill Ave Christian 129 Big Hill Ave. 623-1592 Sun. 10:45 a.m.,6 p.m.

Church of Christ Goggins Ln. (W. Side I-75) Ride: 624-2218 or 623-2515 Sun. 9:30, 10:20 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7 p.m. Bible Moment 624-2427

Richmond Church of Christ 713 W. Main St., 623-8535 Sun. 9 & 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.; ride our van. Colonels for Christ meet 2nd & 4th Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. on 2rd floor of **Powell Building**

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship 209 St. George St. For information call: 623-4614 Sunday Service and Church School 10:45 a.m.

White Oak Pond **Christian Church** (Disciples of Christ) 1238 Barnes Mill Rd 623-6515 Sun. Worship 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship Sun. 11 a.m. Sun. School 11:15 a.m.

Harvest Family Fellowship 621 S. Keeneland Dr. 624-8620 Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 10:45 Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m., Sat. Outpouring 6:10 p.m.

Eastside Bethel Baptist 1675 E. Main St. 624-9646 Sun. Bible Study 9:45 a.m. Sun. Worship 8:30 & 10:50 a.m. Wed. Small Group Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Services are interpreted for the deaf and are handicapped accessible.

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





The Eastern Progress

Thursday, November 5, 1998 AG

HELP WANTED

Highly motivated, self-starting, poised college graduate prepared to meet the challenges of the business world. Strong interpersonal, communication and motivational skills required.

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Job seekers need polish, confidence at mealtime

By JAY JONES Contributing writer

Rita Mackin Fox, editor

it up straight and take notice. If you hope to break into and survive in the highly competitive business world, then you'd better learn how to eat properly. Those with good table manners have a better chance of getting and keeping — a job. "Dining is a huge part of business

interviews nowadays," said Laura Melius, associate director of career ser-



- Don't fight over the check. Offer to help pay, but let it go if the host insists.
- Leave a 15-20 percent gratuity. An easy-to-calculate average tip would be \$1 for every \$6 on the pre-tax bill amount, which is about 17 percent.
- Do not order alcohol unless everyone else is drinking.
- Don't snap fingers to get the attention of the server.

Relax. Just watch your host and follow his or her lead. If the host does something ill-mannered, that will

Melius, associate director of career services at Eastern. "It is so important to learn dining skills in business today."

However, many college students are entering the workplace without the etiquette skills needed to navigate successfully through a business meal.

"Most rules of etiquette are designed to keep you from looking like a fool in front of your peers," Melius said.

Learning meal etiquette may mean the difference between getting the job or looking like a clown. Melius shared these tips on how to conduct business with a smile on your face — and the correct fork in your hand.

Ordering

- Choose a medium-priced item from the menu. Don't pick the most expensive or the cheapest item.
- Order healthy foods. Grilled fish or chicken is a good choice. Avoid items like large cuts of steak or loaded baked potatoes. Remember, the person sitting across from you may be responsible for your healthinsurance premiums someday.
- Avoid hard-to-eat foods. Pasta is OK if you have confidence in your ability to keep it off your face and clothes, but lobster, crab or ribs can be difficult foods to handle if you don't have much experience with them.
 Use common sense and you'll do fine.

Seating

- Never sit until everyone has arrived at the table. If your host has planned a seating arrangement, it could be embarrassing if you are asked to move.
- The first thing to do once you are seated is place your napkin in your lap. Don't unfold the napkin. Use it to catch any food you drop. The napkin is your best option for discreetly removing things from your lap without everyone noticing your blunder. Also, never tuck the napkin into.your shirt.

Photos by Don Knight/Progress

There is very little to remember
about seating, but it is still impor-
tant. Keep an eye on that napkin.finish the
ask quest
person ta

Silverware

- Start from the outside and work your way toward the plate. The last fork you use should be the one closest to your plate.
- Butter the bread one bite at a time, rather than the whole piece at once.
- Cut pieces of meat or other items a single bite at a time.
- When you are not using your knife, lay it at the one o'clock area of the plate with the handle nearest you.
- If you stop eating temporarily and don't want your server to take away your plate, the knife and fork should be placed on the plate in an inverted "V," with the fork over the knife and the prongs pointing down.
- When you are finished eating, lay your fork in the four o'clock position on your plate. This will signal to your server that you are finished.
- If you drop your silverware, leave it where it falls and ask your server for a replacement.

If you master your silverware, then chances are you will be more comfortable and will look more confident.

Conversation

 Allow for a good mix of conversation and eating. Give others the chance to finish their meals. Don't continually ask questions and forget to let the person take a bite. It is your responsibility to talk to any-

- It is your responsibility to tak to any one who is sitting on your right or left. Everyone should be included in the conversation.
- If you need to excuse yourself during the conversation to take a phone call or use the bathroom, don't announce it to the other guests. Lay your napkin in your chair and quietly excuse yourself from the table.

Conversation can be the deal breaker if not performed correctly. So watch what you say and be careful to listen to everyone else.

Miscellaneous advice

- Leave dropped food on the table; do not put it back on your plate.
- Take small bites.
- Don't start eating until the host does.
- Taste your food before using salt, pepper and other seasonings, such as ketchup or A-1 Steak Sauce. If you season your food without tasting it first, your host may interpret that as meaning you act before getting all the information.
- Do not order well-done steaks.
- Don't clean your plate. Leaving a little food shows you are satisfied without having to have it all.
- Cover your mouth before coughing. Blow your nose in the bathroom, never at the table.

allow you a little grace. As the old saying goes, "When in Rome, do as the Romans do."

Formal American meal

In fine American restaurants, the meal proceeds with a series of five, and sometimes six, courses, said Todd Pagan, supervisor of food services at Arlington.

The meal begins with the appetizer or cocktail, followed by soup, then salad. Afer the salad, the service plate is removed.

"Many American restaurants are now serving intermezzo, a small sorbet to cleanse the palate," he said. If served, that would follow the salad.

Next, the server will bring the entrée, followed by dessert.

Practice makes perfect

Review these rules before your next formal meal. Better yet, practice at home or with friends to gain confidence. Employers want to hire people who are self-assured.

Remember that when you are having a business meal, you are not there to focus on your food. Instead, you want to enjoy the company of those around you and make a good impression.

The business meal can be your place to shine, or it can be one of the most embarrassing experiences of your professional career.

Career services is planning a spring 1999 seminar to tackle these and other aspects of business etiquette. Call Melius in career services at 622-1568, or watch their Web site for announcements at http://www.eku.edu/career>.

The cooperative education office also conducts meal etiquette sessions as part of the co-op seminar (GSO 149), which is offered each spring and fall semester. Call Gladys Johnson at 622-1296 for more information.

Jay Jones is a senior public relations major from Somerset who plans to go to law school after graduation.



Doug Rapp, editor

The Eastern Progress

Thursday, November 5, 1998 A7

A **REM**arkable career



Photo submitted

REM members Mike Mills, left, Peter Buck, center, and Michael Stipe recorded "Up," their first album without drummer Bill Berry, with drum machines. "There's a lot of sadness and some pretty dark stuff, " Stipe said in a press release for the new record, "but each song has some hope."

REM keeps moving 'Up' with first record as trio

BY GWENDA BOND Copy editor

The last month of my senior year in high school (1994) had a soundtrack. Every morning, as I drove into the Jackson County High parking lot, I queued up "It's the End of the World As We Know It" and cranked the volume as loud as I could stand it.

The song came from REM's 1987 album "Document." It was literally one album too late to have a momentous impact on the way I listened to music. By the time "Document" came out, I'd already been playing REM's fifth album "Life's Rich Pageant" obsessively for a year. I was in love with this college rock band even if I was only in the fifth grade at the time

Now, I've obsessively listened to lots of bands in my time, but I can't think of any other that's been around as long as REM without embarrassing itself. Think about that for a

moment. This band has been around since 1980 and it has never committed an unforgivable musical sin. If you don't quite catch the uniqueness of that, then think of a band that's been around for a comparable length of time. Take U2 for instance, a band who's embarassed itself

quite deftly on both its last albums

And REM's latest, "Up," isn't going to break that pattern of good, relevant music. But it does kick off a new era for the band, in more ways than one

While on tour for 1996's "Monster," Bill Berry, the band's drummer, suffered a brain aneurysm. In the wake of that came his decision to quit the band and spend time on the farm with his family.

All the other members of the band have expressed public support for his decision. The announcement came a year after the band signed an unprecedented fivealbum, \$80-million record contract.

The band also has said it will not replace Berry and that he will always be a member of the band.

In a time when some bands that have been around since the '80s don't have any of the original members left, or have a sort of rotating membership - like the Red Hot Chili Peppers seem to - REM is forgoing a drummer rather than replace Berry.

For the new album, REM used drum machines in lieu of a

replacement drummer. But you don't really miss Berry listening to "Up," because the aural landscape is so different.

This album is a triumph and speaks to why REM is one of the bands I've kept up with over the years: They aren't commercial. Fortunately, they sell lots of

albums despite that.

REM's music always has an integrity behind it. As a band, they've always done what they wanted to - never bowing under the pressure of a producer or label.

The new tracks are lush and multi-layered, and often, dark. The buzz on this record is it doesn't sound like REM. I beg to differ. It sounds exactly like REM because REM is famous for never doing the same thing

twice ... I can't think of any other band that's been around as long as **REM** without embarrassing itself.

record.

This time around, Peter Buck's usually in-your-face guitar takes a back seat to Stipe's vocals. And for the first time ever, REM fans won't be left to try and decipher lyrics on their own - they'll actually be provided with the album. Which is ironic, because Stipe's lyrics are quite understandable throughout the

Stipe has never sounded better as a writer or a vocalist on such tracks as the transcendent "At My Most Beautiful," the beautifully sleepy "Why Not Smile" or the first single "Daysleeper."

The music is more subdued than usual, but has a rich sound that fits the tone of Stipe's lyrics. Consequently, the album is darker than most of REM's past works and contains only one true bootyshaker, the indomitably peppy "Lotus," which also happens to be my favorite song on the disc. If you ask me, REM's stock

just went up.

Theater department's latest 'says something to all of us'

BY DAVID JONES Staff writer

During the time of Henrik well-known the Ibsen, Scandinavian playwright, it was almost unheard of for a woman to go out and seek independence. Ibsen captures a woman's search for freedom in his play, "A Doll's House.

The theater department will be doing a production of Ibsen's play. first published in 1879 and is set in 19th-century Norway during the Christmas season

of us," Moreton said.

shopping.

money from Krogstad, a money-We need to know and realize that we all have responsibilities to other people but at the same time we need to be who we are and live life honestly," Morton said. The play starts out on the day

before Christmas and Nora Helmer, a housewife and the main character in the play, has just finshed Christmas

A Doll's House

lender, to pay for the trip. However, she had forged her dying father's name on the bank note and convinced Torvald that the money for the trip had come from her father. Krogstad, played by John Drago, was constantly pressuring

Torvald's back and borrowed

her to pay her loan installments so she money

ing authorities of the forged bank note

Krogstad then received an official note of dismissal from Torvald.

In retaliation, he wrote a letter in which he revealed the full details of Nora's forgery. He then dropped the letter in the Helmer's mailbox.

Nora was distraught and pleaded with Mrs. Linde to talk Krogstad out of doing this. Krogstad and Mrs. Linde had once been lovers so Nora thought she could reason with him. What happens when and if Torvald finds the letter won't be revealed until the theater's production of the play, Nov. 18-21. Tickets can be purchased at the box office in the Campbell Building, which will open Monday, November 9. It will be open from noon until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Jim Moreton, who is directing the play, said the theater department chose the play mainly because of the message it brings to readers and viewers.

Nora, played by Rose Coleman, had been sheltered and treated like a doll all her life by her father and husband (which is where the play gets its name). Moreton said that the play deals with this issue in a very entertain-

ing way. "The play says something to all

Nora has When: 8 p.m. Nov. 18-21 bought a tree and toys for the Where: Gifford Theatre children. She indulges herself with some mac

aroons she had purchased. Her husband, Torvald, dislikes her eating macaroons and she keeps their presence a secret from him.

The macaroons signify the fact that Nora is keeping a bigger secret from him. Years earlier, Torvald, played by Andrew Dourne, had been ill and the doc-tor had said that he would die unless he went abroad.

Nora had gone behind

Torvald gave her and only spent part of it. She even got a job without her

husband's knowledge.

Krogstad was an employee at the bank where Torvald was a manager. Torvald disliked Krogstad and fired him. He replaced him with Nora's old friend, Mrs. Linde, played by Lashe Dunn.

After he learned of his firing, Krogstad called on Nora and informed her that he would ruin her and her husband by inform-

You can reach the box office at 622-1323. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for adult non-students.

Andrew Patterson/Progres

D

Andrew Bourne and Rose Coleman rehearse a scene in "A Doll's House." Bourne plays Torvald Helmer and Coleman plays his wife, Nora. The play was written by Henrik Ibsen in 1879.





A8 The Eastern Progress Thursday, November 5, 1998



The Eastern Networking Strategies and Technical Issues Committee will sponsor an Instructional Computing Expo. At right, Jeremy Petter performs one of many computer demonstratons that will be shown at the expo.

When 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 11 and Thursday Nov. 12

Where

Perkins Conference Center

Pre-registration - \$50 On - site registration - \$60 Full time Student - \$25

TODAY

SEMINAR

Mercedes Merjivar and Wendy Sarmiento, activists from El Salvador will speak. Kennamer Room, Powell 10:30 a.m. Social problems class 11:45 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. Introduction to sociology class Sessions are open to everyone.

Faculty Brass Quintet 8 p.m. Brock Auditorium

FRIDAY

LUNCH

P

Women's studies lunch meeting 11:45 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Dining Room A, Powell Cafeteria Guests will be Mercedes Menjivar and Wendy Sarmiento

SATURDAY

CAMPUS TOUR Spotlight Day 9 a.m. - noon, Alumni Coliseum Prospective students and parents are invited to Spotlight Day, which includes campus tours, academic exhibits and information, open classrooms, residence hall visits, refreshments and free passes to Eastern vs. Southeast Missouri football game. For information, contact the Division of admissions at 622-2106.

FOOTBALL Eastern vs. Southeast Missouri State 1:30 p.m. Roy Kidd Stadium

BASKETBALL Eastern vs. Basketball Unlimited 7:30 p.m. Alumni Coliseum

SUNDAY

MASS 5 p.m. Catholic Newman Center

SUPPER Sunday Supper 6 p.m. Catholic Newman Center

MUSIC Student saxophone recital 3 p.m. Brock Auditorium



Brenda Aheam/Progress

DANCE

Swing Your Partner 8 - 9:15 p.m. Weaver Dance Studio \$5 per person or \$8 per couple Sponsored by Eastern Dance Theater

TUESDAY

MEETING Student Association 4:30 p.m. Jaggers Room

VIVE BSU "Vive" 9 p.m. Baptist Student Union

Golden Key National Honor Society 5:30 p.m. Dupree Rec Room

WEDNESDAY

COMPUTER EXPO Eastern Networking and Technical Issues Committee will sponsor an Instructional Computing Expo.



POETRY READING

"Always in Profile" Noon, Room 205 Phelps-Stokes Chapel at Berea College Mary Jo Thomas, associate professor of English, teaches creative writing and poetry at Berea College. She will read selections from an unpublished manuscript entitled "Always in Profile." Her articles have appeared in many state and national journals and newspapers.

SPEAKER

"Making a Difference in Medicine and Health" 3:30 p.m. Kennamer Room, Powell Paula Maionchi, physician at the Instant Care Center and attorneyat-law (private consultant), will speak. This is part of the "Women Making a Difference in Our Communities" speaker series. A reception will follow in Herndon Lounge.

MEETING

Christian Student Fellowship 7 p.m. at Daniel Boone statue

DANCE

Country and western and swing dance 7-11 p.m. Weaver Gym \$2 for students \$5 for non-students

BASKETBALL Lady Colonels vs. Sports Reach Crusaders 7:30 p.m. Alumni Coliseum

PLAY

"Points of Arrival: A Jean Donavan Journey" 7 p.m. St. Mark Parrish This compelling work explores the struggle and faith of Jean Donavan, one of the four North American church women murdered in El Salvador in 1980. For more information, call the Newman Center at 623-9400.



TOP FLOOR

Monday- All You Can Eat Breakfast Bar-\$4.50 Eggs,Biscuits & Gravy,Bacon, Sausage, Waffles and More

Tuesday- Chili/Baked Potato Bar-All You Can Eat-\$4.50 Paired or Individually





Wednesday- Wing Bar- All You Can Eat-\$4.50 Inferno, Buffalo, and Honey Barbeque plus lots of extras

Powell Cafeteria Where the best minds on campus meet and eat!

Thursday-All You Can Eat Pasta Bar-\$4.50 Choose from 3 kinds of pasta and 3 kinds of sauce, plus veggies, and garlic bread.



Activities

Staci Reid, editor

The Eastern Progress

Review Student finds entertainment at Keeneland Amusement

BY BYRON SUMMERS Staff writer

I recently attended the Keeneland Amusement Park here in Richmond to see how it stacked up against other forms of entertainment aimed at students

Halloween was the grand opening. I went a few days prior to check things out

Inside there were plenty of video games and prize machines, more of which were yet to arrive for the grand opening.

Oscar McGee, owner of the park, said the inside attractions will be the "newest video games on the market probably a half million dollar's worth of equipment will be here.'

Some of these games consist of skiball, motorcycle games, football and basketball games and three pool tables. I enjoyed myself on the games they had at the time, so it can only get better with the new equipment.

Outside is a slick go-cart track that was fun to experience. Go-carts are \$5 a person or \$8 a couple. Next to that is a miniature golf course.

"It's set up for Pro-college miniature golf," McGee said. Golf clubs are provided along with balls for \$4, but adults may bring their own putters.

The course is 28 holes. Although there isn't too much as far as scenery or creative obstacles, it was a definite challenge

Keeneland looks forward to sponsoring golf tournaments for Eastern, along with pool and dart tournaments, karaoke and fundraising events.

"We would be glad to work with the college for special fund-raising," McGee said.

The park can be reserved for to host a variety of social events such as picnics and birthday parties.

The park already has a number of parties reserved.

Something that sounds very interesting but was unavailable at the time were the amphibious Max vehicles.

These are the only six-wheel amphibious vehicles in the state, McGee said. These are all-terrain vehicles that even have their own video screens

We had the opportunity to view the film and witnessed how the Maxs could do such things as travel through snow and even on top of water.

You must be 18 years old to ride a Max, or accompianied by an adult.

Keeneland is the only dealer of the Max vehicles here in Richmond.

For hungry visitors there is a variety of food and drinks offered, including pizza provided by Pizza Hut at \$1.50 a slice.

Keeneland Amusement Park is open 2-10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and 2-11 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

There is a bonus for Eastern students. Monday nights students receive 25 percent off prices with their student ID.

Richmond physician to lecture on life, health and medicine

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The women's studies program lecture series, "Women Making A Difference in our Communities," continues with a speech on health and medicine by Dr. Paula Maionchi.

The lecture is at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 21, in the Kennamer Room of Powell.

Dr. Paula Dr. Paula Maionchi is a Maionchi is a physician at Instant Care Richmond Center and an attorney-at-law. physician. Dr. Maionchi has practiced medicine in Richmond for over 20 years

Dr. Maionchi is also an attorney and a Colonel in the United States Army Reserve National Guard.

The lecture series features exceptional women who are making a difference in the community.

Each speaker discusses her experiences in arriving at her current position. The lectures also include the challeges, issues and opportunities in her workplace. Speakers also dis-cuss the vision and skills needed for the future

The women's studies program, which sponsors the series, is designed to recognize and validate the experiences and contributions to women in our society.

Women's studies series schedule

January 20, 1998 Banking: Barbara Griec

February 16, 1999 Leadership: Kathy Kustra

March 29, 1999 Journalism: Vanessa Gallman

All sessions begin at 3:30 p.m. and last approximately one hour. All lectures are in the Kennamer room of Powell.

Brenda Ahearn/Progress

EKU Spring Orchestra

Rachel Stewart, a freshman anthropology major from Ashland, plays the cello in the EKU Spring Orchestra. The concert was sponsored by the Eastern music department. Musicians included students and faculty.

Eastern sororities come together to celebrate Panhellenic Week

BY STACI REID

as well," Gist said.

and play billiards in Powell. Mitchell and Greek activities offigive a speech.

66 Panhellenic



Thursday, November 5, 1998 A9

Panhellenic Week is a week for sororities to congregate as a whole. Activities scheduled for the week are not only social but educational.

"Panhellenic Week is an opportunity for the women's group to come together and learn more about each other," said Genny Gist, a senior business management major from Bardstown and Panhellenic president.

"It's just a time when all the chapters can come together and do educational and social events

Tuesday night, activities begin with a progressive dinner. Each sorority has 15-20 women involved in the dinner which begins on one sorority floor and moves to other floors throughout the night.

The idea is to allow the sororities to see floors they may not have had the opportunity to visit before

"Girls from every sorority will go to at least four floors," said Jodi Schmidt, a senior speech communications major from Fort

cer. "Girls from each sorority will also stay on their floor to host.

The dinner may begin with a salad on one floor and end with dessert on another.

The sorority sisters are separated and placed into different groups

"We don't keep the chapters together so they can walk around and talk to each other," Gist said. 'It gives chapters the opportunities to see what other floors look like.

After the progressive dinner, Shannon Brown Marthouse will

Marthouse is the leadership development coordinator. She will lecture on women in leadership. The lecture is not limited to sorority members but is open to the public

Maureen Syring will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday night. Syring is a former national president of Delta Gamma sorority. Panhellenic Week will end on

Thursday with a Sisterhood Event.

The Sisterhood Event is a social event for all members of sororities. The women will bowl

The last activity is on Thursday but we encourage people to come to the football game on Saturday," Schmidt said.

Each activity attended will give members a chance to put their name into a drawing.

The prize for the drawing is the registration fee for the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference in Atlanta.

"Panhellenic week is just a time for one week when activities are geared toward mixing and meeting new people," Schmidt said

Week is an opportunity for the woman's group to come together and get to know each other.

Genny Gist, Panhellenic president





A10 Thursday, November 5, 1998

Progress MVP

Jon Denton, junior from Henderson, Nev., threw four touchdown passes for the second time this season (also accomplished this feat in

in hitting

touchdown

Jon Denton season opener finished vs. Kentucky Saturday's State) tying a single game UT-Martin school record 15-23 for 195 vards tosses of 57.9.

5 and 20 yards against the Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks Saturday.

Denton's performance moved him to fourth in the nation in pass efficiency with his rating of 158.8, a mark which also leads the OVC

Sports brief

WEKU-FM will carry all 1998 Eastern basketball contest In past years, WEKU-FM (88.9)

carried only the Ohio Valley Conference contests of Eastern's basketball games, but, beginning this year, WEKU-FM will carry all regular and post-season Eastern basketball games, beginning with the Eastern vs. Kentucky contest Nov. 17. Each WEKU-FM broadcast begins a half hour before tip-

Standings

Volleyball

Ohio Valley Conference teams' conference standings Eastern Illinois 13-1 Tennessee Tech 10-3 Southeast Missouri 10-4 Austin Peav 9-5 Murray State 8-5 **Morehead State** 8-8

Cross country captures 17th title ishers with a fifth place time of 26:43.42. **66Our top**

Women's squad takes OVC crown, men lose by six points to Eastern Ill. BY SHANE WALTERS

Sports editor

Daniel Koech

placed first for

Sarah Blossom

placed second

for the women.

Football

the men

Eastern's cross country dynasty continued as Rick Erdmann's women's cross country team captured its 17th consecutive Ohio Valley Conference championship last weekend, while the men's team fell short of defending its OVC title, losing by six points to Eastern Illinois.

In the women's 5,000-meter run, Eastern was led by senior Sarah Blossom who placed second with a time of 18:42.97, behind Southeast Missouri-runner Janelle Quigley (18:21.15). Despite Blossom's impressive second-place showing, it was the first time in 16 years that a cross country Colonel had not won the individual championship.

Other Eastern runners and their finishes were Theresa Olsen, sixth; Jenni Brown, seventh; Heather Davel, eighth; and Hannah Benjamin, ninth. Also competing for Eastern, but not scoring, were Celestina Ogbolugo in 10th and Jennifer Wheeler, 19th.

"Our women's team ran close together and that's the key to winning," Erdmann said. "I think the women accomplished a lot for a relatively young team. Some of the girls on this team are only 17 years old, so when our winning streak started 17 years ago, they were just born - that's mind-boggling to me.'

Senior Daniel Koech led the charge for the men's cross country team, crossing the finishline first in the 8,000-meter run to win the individual championship. Although Koech took the overall gold, the Colonel runners could only manage to place second overall behind winner Eastern Illinois

Mohammed Khayr placed second with an overall time of 26:14.74, while Charlie Moore rounded out Eastern's top 10 finRyan Parrish finished 14th for the

Colonels with a time of 27:38.43 and Sota Ogawa finished with a time of 27:40.07 for a 15th place showing. Also running for Eastern, but not scoring, were Keith Vroman, 23rd, and David Machungo, 34th.

"Our top three guys ran really well, but our four, five and six guys didn't show a lot of intensity and courage," Erdmann said. "Eastern Illinois just ran with more emotion, but I felt our team had more talent. We just didn't have the courage or the desire as a group - we showed so little toughness.

Eastern's women's team will compete at the NCAA District III meet at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., Nov. 14. Erdmann said he also will take Koech, Khayr and Moore from the Coloneis men's team to compete.

"Daniel, Mo and Charlie have an opportunity to go beyond the districts," Erdmann said. "We are only taking those three guys to the Furman meet. At this point, for the men, it has become an individual thing. The rest of the team doesn't deserve to go to the district meet, in my mind."

three guys ran really well, but our four, five and six guys didn't show a lot of intensity and courage.

Shane Walters, editor

Rick Erdmann, track coach

REDEMPTION



Sophomore fullback Jonathan Butler rushes the football through UT-Martin's defensive line. Butler had a 9 yard touchdown for Eastern

Eastern eliminates





contest against

Tennessee-Martin 6-7 Middle Tennessee 3-11 Eastern Kentucky 3-13 Tennessee State 0-13

Schedule

Football (4-4)

vs. Southeast Missouri, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Roy Kidd Stadium Radio: 1340 AM WEKY, 88.9 FM WEKU

Volleyball (3-20)

■ vs. University of Louisville, 2 p.m., Sunday, Louisville

vs. Tennessee Tech, 8:30 p.m., Nov. 13, Cookeville, Tenn.

vs. Middle Tennessee, 3 p.m., Nov. 14. Murfreesboro, Tenn

Cross Country

NCAA District III Championships, Nov. 14, Greenville, S.C.

Men's Basketball

vs. Basketball Unlimited, 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Alumni Coliseum

vs. Rose City Express, 7:30 p.m., Nov. 14. Alumni Coliseum

vs. University of Kentucky. 7:30 p.m., Nov. 17, Lexington

Women's Basketball

vs. Sports Reach, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Alumni Coliseum

vs. Kansas State, 7 p.m., Nov. 18, Manhattan, Kan.

ws. Miami (Ohio), 7:30 p.m., Nov. 21, Alumni Coliseum

OVC losing streak; Muchow out for year

BY SHANE WALTERS Sports edito

MARTIN, Tenn. - A football team had to win, and a football team had to lose.

A losing streak had to end, and a losing streak had to continue.

Unfortunately, for coach Jim Marshall's 0-8 UT-Martin Skyhawks, redemption found salvation on the opposite side of the gridiron. Coach Roy Kidd's

Colonels broke a threegame conference losing Jason streak with a 47-29 victo-Muchow ry over UT-Martin last Saturday to even the ACL of his team's overall record at 4-4 and move into fifth place in the Ohio Valley the season. **Conference** standings with the team's 2-3 league mark.

"This was not a good football team we played," Kidd said of Marshall's young UT-Martin souad.



suffered a torn right knee and will be lost for

without an interception.

See Football/Page A12

Junior quarterback Jon Denton threw four touchdown passes and Eastern returned two interceptions for touchdowns to frustrate the Skyhawks' Homecoming activities

Denton had touchdown passes of 57 and 20 yards to senior wide receiver Rondel Menendez, 9 yards to Jonathan Butler and 5 yards to Anthony Watson. The UNLY transfer completed 15-of-23 passes for 195 yards.

Denton has now thrown 16 scoring passes this season, which ties him for the Eastern single season record, held by Mike Whitaker in 1986. For only the third time this year, he was intercepted, breaking a string of 139 consecutive passes he had thrown

Denton's performance against UT-Martin moved him to fourth

Senior wide receiver Rondel Menendez celebrates a touchdown with junior defensive end Anthony Watson during Saturday's contest against coach Jim Marshall's 0-8 Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks.

Colonel defensive mission: Stop 11 little Indians

BY DANIEL REINHART Assistant sports editor

The end is nigh - the end of the season, that is. After snapping their three game losing streak by racking up 47 points against hapless Tennessee-Martin, Eastern returns home to end its season with a three-game home stand.

The first of the three will be this weekend against Southeastern Missouri State. The Indians are 36 overall and 24 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

For Eastern (4-4, 2-3), the law of averages has come into play often this year. Eastern lost to Tennessee State

and Tennessee Tech, whom they had

dominated in past years.

The Colonels are hoping not to fall victim to the law of averages this week as they play SEMO.

Eastern has dominated SEMO, beating them all eight times since the series began in 1990.

Last week, SEMO suffered a bitter defeat to Middle Tennessee. The Indians had a chance to take the game into overtime, but missed the two-point conversion and the chance for a victory. losing 21-19.

Coach Roy Kidd and Eastern are trying to snap a two game-home losing streak and are expecting a tough

game from the Indians.

"SEMO has played everybody tough this year," Kidd said. "We did some" good things in our win over UT-Martin, but need to step it up and be more consistent and work on our concentration."

After struggling offensively in its three-game losing streak, Eastern turned the offensive power up full blast on Saturday against the Skyhawks. The 47 points are the most they have scored all year.

But for Eastern to win, the defense will have to stop senior running back Corey Williams, who is the leading scorer in the OVC.

Williams averages just fewer than 10 points a game and ranks 14th nationally in scoring. The Indians rank second in the conference in rushing offense with 173.3 yards a game.

Even though the Colonels have had an up-and-down season, Kidd and his program still have overwhelming respect from OVC foes

"Eastern Kentucky has a good football team that will be tough to beat in Richmond. They've had more adversity than usual this season and have come up short in several close games," SEMO coach John Mumford said. "We will have to stop the run."

Jon Mumford's Southeast

Missouri

in the OVC.

Indians are 2-4



Senior Adam Doyle attempts to return the tennis ball during Eastern's final fall contest against the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles Saturday.

Men's Golf

Tennessee Tech spooks, spoils Halloween host

Doyle, Sellars will participate in Rolex Intercollegiate tourney

BY DANIEL REINHART

Assistant sports editor Colonel fans were not treated to a victory as the men's and women's tennis teams were dominated at home by Tennessee Tech on Halloween.

An improving Colonels men's team met their match Saturday losing 7-0 to Tennessee Tech.

"This is the best team Tech has ever had," coach Tom Higgins said. "We played good and we will improve, but today they were just a better team.

The loss was a low point on what has been an exciting week for the men's team.

Earlier in the week two of Eastern's players were selected to play in the Rolex Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament in Athens, Ga.

Adam Doyle, who beat Michigan's top seed earlier in the year, was selected to play in the singles match in the Rolex tournament, also his teammate Jamey Sellars will also be joining him to compete in the doubles match. The two will compete in the tournament Nov. 4-8.

"This is great for Adam and Jamey and for our team," Higgins said.

The women had no players selected for the honor of playing in the Rolex tournament but also finished up their season against Tennessee Tech. The Lady Colonels were dismantled 9-0 by the Lady Golden Eagles.

"I'm really proud of our ladies' play", Higgins said. "Tech has always had a great girls team and we went out and played them tough." One of the bright spots for the

Lady Colonels was Ellen Smith. The senior played tough, falling in three sets to Tennessee Tech's No. 4 seed.

"Our girls are really improving and they will be ready for an outstanding spring season," Higgins said

After the matches at the University of Louisville earlier in the season, assistant coach Susan Aurich talked about her team's

"All of the girls possess the talent and skills to play with this kind of competition," Aurich said. "The girls really want to succeed and they are on the right track.



Colonels end fall season at Anchor Bank

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Rebounding from a 17th place finish two weekends ago, the men's golf team finished their fall season by placing 10th in the First South Anchor Bank Intercollegiate tournament

The Colonels broke into the top echelon of teams (schools with scores of 30 and under) and just missed out on a top eight finish. East Carolina (earning 9th

Happy

Birthday Doc!

place at 27 over par) and James Madison (taking 8th at 25 over par) just edged out Eastern. The Colonels finished with a

Coach Pat Stephens' team

was led by Eric Willenbrink who

finished tied for seventh.

Willenbrink was extremely con-

sistent with scores of 72, 72, and

pace the Colonels tying for 16th

Andrew Games also helped to

73 shooting a final score of 217.

score of 28 over par.

place. Behind Willenbrink and Games' score, Eastern shot a 217. Eastern's third place finisher was James Milam who earned

43rd place. The Colonels best finish of the fall season, was when they won their own Eastern Kentucky

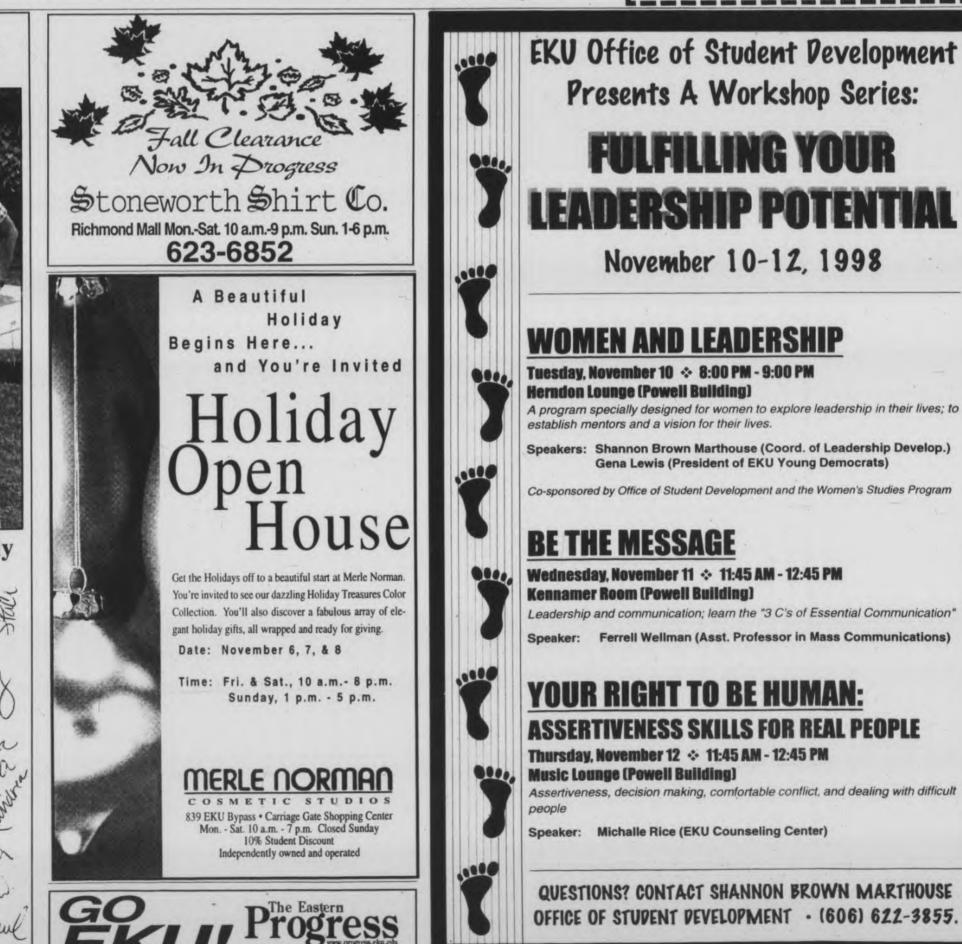
Colonel Classic The men's team will start the 1999 spring season with the Fripp Island Intercollegiate Tournament Mar. 4-7

117 Donovan Annex 622-1881

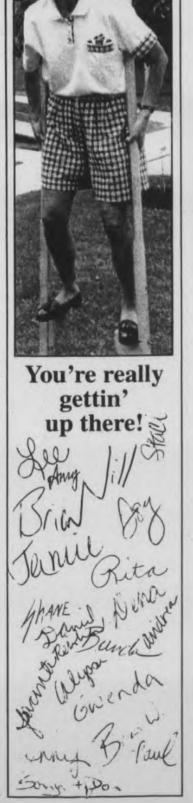
Eastern final results

Scores Finish

7th Eric Willenbrink 72-72-73-217 16th Andrew Games 71-78-71-220 43rd James Milam 77-74-75_226 54th Chad Creech 79-76-77-232 65th Mason Guy 78-76-82-236



The Eastern Progress, Thursday, November 5, 1998 Sports A11



Sports A12 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, November 5, 1998

Colonels terminated from playoffs NEW RELEASES - HARDCOVER



Freshman Katie Lyon spikes the volleyball by two Tennessee State

BY DANIEL REINHART Assistant sports editor

In its final stand of the season, Eastern salvaged another victory, splitting its matches with Tennessee State and Austin Peay.

Unfortunately for the Colonels, the third win won't help prolong their season because they were mathematically eliminated from the post-season last week. But firstyear coach Lori Duncan said her team is still looking for victories.

"I don't sense that we, as a group, are going through the motions," Duncan said. "As a group, we are still focused.

In the Ohio Valley Conference, only the top six teams earn a spot in the post-season tournament. The best the Colonels can now finish is eighth place, which is where they were picked to finish in the pre-season. Duncan said that "eighth would be a victory" for the team.

Over the weekend, Eastern snapped its five-game losing streak with its win. In the first game, the Golden Eagles, 0-12 in OVC play, didn't find any solace from the struggling Colonels.

Behind the play of Mary Lee Keranko, 16 kills with only three errors, and Sharon Moreno's 28 assists, Eastern crushed Tennessee State 15-2, 15-12 and 15-9.

"In the first game, we did dominate. It's a matter of confidence,' Duncan said.

But Duncan wasn't impressed with how her team "played" against the Golden Eagles and said they didn't finish the match strong.

A very experienced team wouldn't let that happen," Duncan said. "But we're at the point where a win is a win."

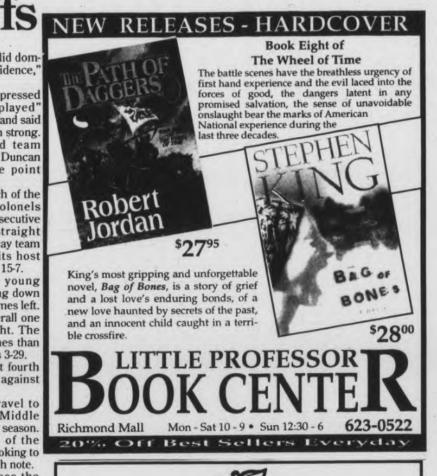
In their last home match of the season Saturday, the Colonels couldn't put together consecutive wins, losing in three straight games. A strong Austin Peay team (15-10, 9-5) dominated its host beating Eastern 15-3, 15-4, 15-7.

For Duncan and her young team, the season is winding down as they have only three games left. With the team at 3-20 overall one of its goals is still in sight. The goal of winning more games than last year's team, which was 3-29. Eastern will try for that fourth win on the road Sunday against

Louisville The Colonels then travel to

Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee to finish out the season. After enduring most of the

rough season Duncan is looking to finish out this year on a high note. "(I'm) helping them see the light at the end of the tunnel," Duncan said. "I'm very excited about the future.'





defenders during Friday's contest in Alumni Coliseum.

Football: UT-Martin victory breaks three-game losing streak

Football **Ohio Valley Conference** teams' conference standings

Murray State	4-1
Tennessee State	4-1
Eastern Illinois	3-1
Middle Tennessee	4-2
Eastern Kentucky	2-3
Tennessee Tech	2-4
Southeast Missouri	2-4
Tennessee-Martin	0-5

From Page A10

in the nation in pass efficiency with his rating of 158.8, a mark which also leads the OVC.

The Colonels intercepted four passes from UT-Martin's quarterback John Repella, and returned two of them for touchdowns. Charles Tinsley returned one 47 yards with only five seconds remaining in the first half.

Along with Tinsley's touchdown, the Colonels scored 17 points in the final 96 seconds of the first half to cap a 24-point second quarter and pulled away from UT-Martin.

Starting defensive tackle Jason Muchow went down in the first half with an injury and never returned. Muchow suffered a torn anterior cruciate ligament of his right knee and will be lost for the season.

Muchow is the second Colonel

to suffer a torn ACL — corner-back Scooter Asel suffered the same injury and was also lost for the season against Middle Tennessee Sept. 26

"I always felt like he (Muchow) was too tough to get hurt," Kidd said.

"This was a really big win for us," Muchow said. "But this injury is very disappointing very disappointing."

The Skyhawks tried to revamp from a 40-14 halftime Colonel lead with a 41-yard field goal by Eddy Winslow and a 4-yard touchdown run by Repella, slicing the margin 40-23.

After a scoreless third quarter, senior defensive back Tony Woods scored Eastern's last touchdown on an 88-yard interception return late in the fourth quarter.

With a last effort for a miracle comeback, UT-Martin scored on a 66 We still didn't execute very good. It doesn't do any good to call this play or that play if you don't execute.

> Roy Kidd, football coach

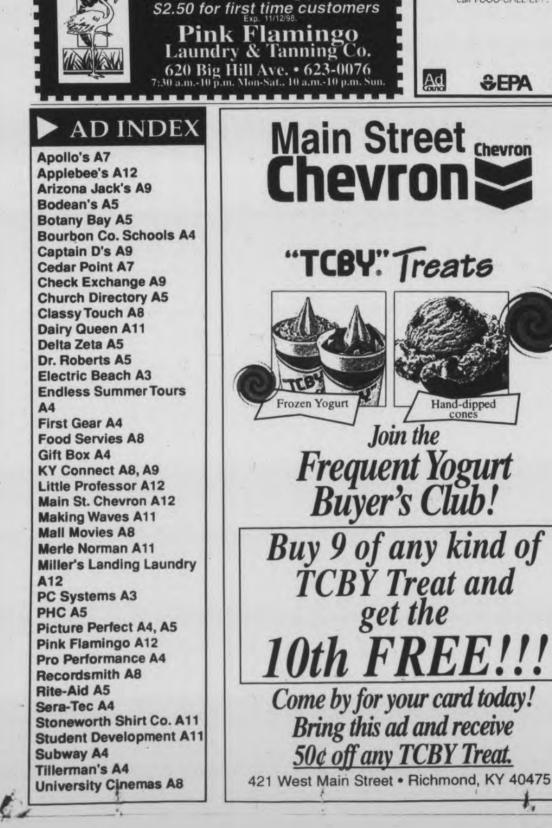
Repella to Rory Redmond, but the Colonel defense denied the

Skyhawks' point-after attempt, giving Eastern an 18-point victory. "We still didn't execute very good," Kidd said. "It doesn't do



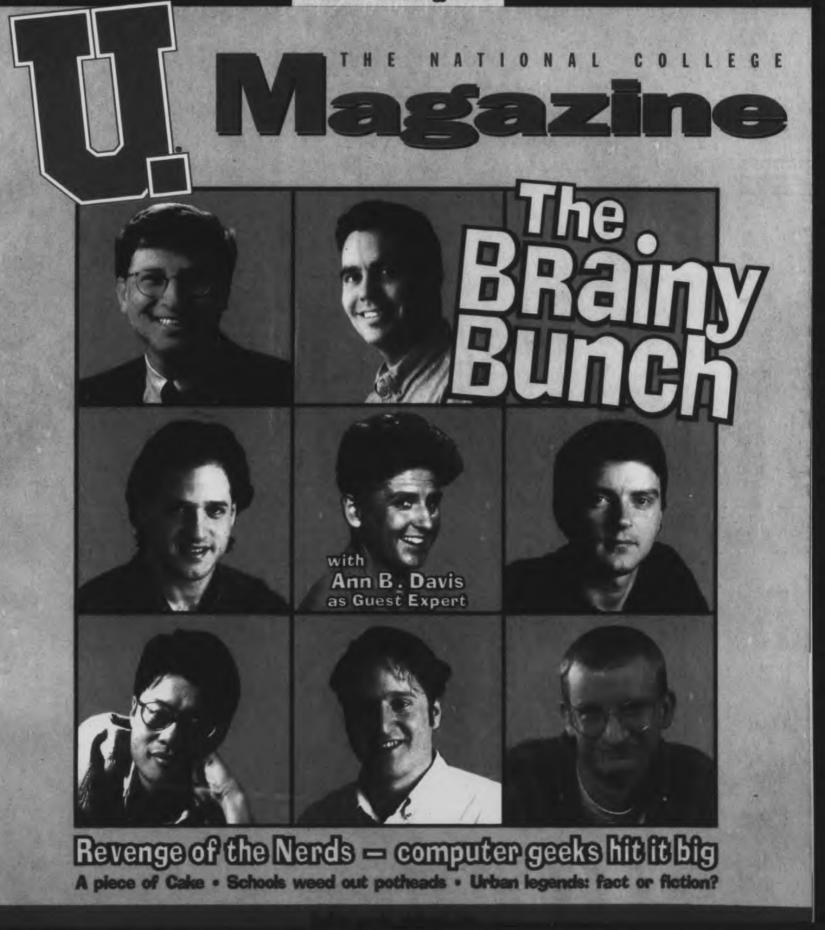


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FALL 1998



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CHRIS MANN (CMANN@CMACAZINE.COM) ASSISTANT EDITORS

JULIE KELLER, BOWUNG GREEN STATE U. 98 (RELLER@UNMAGINE.COM) ESSICA DUNS, SANTA CLARA U. 98 (ILYONS@UNMAGINE.COM) JAME PIPTUAS, OHRO STATE U. '98 (IIIFRAS@UNMAGINE.COM)

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PLEASE RECYCLE U

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Have your Cake and eat it, too. But only if you wear your cardigan.

Soudent strippers.

FALL 1998





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Guest Expert



the omniscient Brady Runch hereded that advice when moral dilemmas begged the guidance of a certain wacky-but-wisebeyond-ber-years houzahenper. And good advice it was, as *B.* found out when we

assuce it was, as at normal out mean we caught up with America's favorite retromaid/den mother, Ann B. Davis. A 30-year velaran of the Hollywood scene 'th the mid-70s, Alice doesn't live here anymore. Now she's keeping house for God and living in a Chrictian commonity in Texas. Find out her views an pot and the internet in this issue — then check out the full-last interview at www.smagazine.com.

U. GOT MAIL editor@umagazine.com

Bongs are Bad

For seven of U. Magazine's 10 years I have been on a college campus pursuing various degrees and picking up the occasional U. Magazine to see what sort of shenanigans the rest of the world was up to. I have often enjoyed your magazine and sometimes even slapped some of the articles up on the walls to bring a little bit of happiness to everyone's life. Given my historic appreciation of your

publication, I was disappointed to find a comic ["Editorial Cartoon," Back to U. 1998] about building your own water bong.

Both of the universities I have attended had "no-tolerance" policies toward drug use, and I have seen many a student end up in serious trouble for breaking a policy that every university and state holds. Beyond the university campuses, students risk a loss of scholarships and sports eligibility as well as a drug record. The freshmen are figuring out what's good and what's bad'at college, and I am

a believer that every bit of information they take in plays a part in that. I encourage you in the future to think more about the behaviors you are promoting and take a stand that is in the best interest of your main reader base, the students.

> Matt Trainum, grad student U. of Delaware

Real-World Spartan

The article regarding "The Real World" ["Reality Bites," Back to U. 1998] states that cast member Lindsay Brien goes to Michigan State U. However, she attends the "other" school — U. of Michigan.

> Angela Kranz, senior Michigan State U.

Quickie Qualm

ES

U. POLLS RESPONSE

There is a factual error in your Quickies column in the Back to U. issue.

You stated that the scholarships offered to the U, of Arizona by alumna Sally Keith were "to go only to women who are virgins." In fact, the scholarships were available to

> "SNL" or "The Howard Stern Radio Show?" Howard is an ignorant little piece of crap off the nastiest, crummiest place on earth and at least "Saturday Night Live" has some fumny parts.

high-school age minority women who had not become pregnant. Ms. Keith was not asking the university to pry into women's sex lives — she was merely attempting to reward young women who avoided pregnancy before entering college. Please note the distinction.

> Kay Dodder, staff U. of Arizona

Credit Check

As an employee of a credit card company and a college grad. I was startled to see you doing a poll equating credit cards and student loans (see "U. Polls on Campus" below). They are not similar and should not

be used in the same manner. Credit cards are a short-term loan. The minute you charge on a credit card, you need to start paying it back.

Consequently, a full-time student who does not have a job should never even consider using a credit card. I recommend that people who are employed do not charge more than they can pay back in three months on a credit card. To do otherwise is to risk your financial stability and credit history. Since even student loans are now checking your credit history, misusing a credit card

could lead to a student loan being denied. Students need to live within their means or that easy credit will haunt them for years to come.

Martin W. Nussbaum, U. of Sioux Falls graduate

A Slur at the Roxbury

This is in response to your "A Night at the Roxbury" article in your Back to U, issue. I quote: "So where did the inspiration for these club-hopping guidos come from?" Are you aware that "guido" is a racial epithet?

Would you ever allow someone to write, "... these pathetic club-hopping niggers ...?" I think not. How about "chinks" or "kikes?" Never. Guess what? It is the same thing. This is separate from using the overzealous PC-ness, as in "African-American" or "Irish American" — it is a slur. Whether you quoted directly from a press release or not, it is completely inappropriate. Please consider refraining from further racial slander in future issues. It is a poor example.

Danby Seldin

Georgette Countee, Spelman College • Howard Stern. "Saturday Night Live" just sucks. Coy Combs, Eastern Nentucky U. • "Saturday Night Live." I just don't really care for Howard



Forget about People's list of 50 Hiest Beautifiel People. We want to find the hollsest creatures to walk a college campus. You issue, that gay every girl is dying to meet or that girl the gays wor't step droaling ever. Who issuers, it could be you. Send us a picture of the hollsest gay or girl on your campus with their same, year is ochool and school as well as your mane, year is ochool and school as well as your mane, year is ochool and school. You can nominate yourself. We'll publish pietes of the hollsest of the hollies in our Big Sax issue in February. Send pietes to:

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Think you're a dead ringer for Brad Pitt? Could you be Drew Barrymore's twin sister? Send us a photo of yourself and the name of the celeb you look like and you could be featured in a future article in *U*.

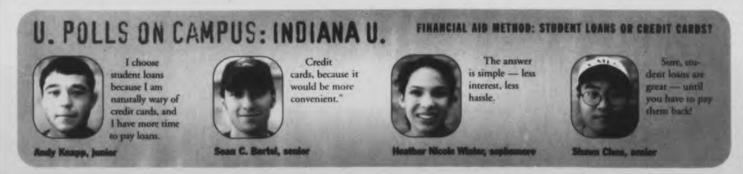
U. POLLS

Scream queen — Neve Campbell or Jennifer Love Hewitt? Marijuana just say no or ust light another?

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Stern, he's a little too over the top for me. April Sherman, senior, State U. of New York, Albany • I'm gonna go with "Saturday Night Live." Jessica Colon, senior, U. of Massachusetts



Photos by Ryan Coleman, Indiana U. / Last issue's photos by Kristopher Parra, U. of New Mexico



views

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Bombs Away Duke U.

U.S. embassies aren't the only things being bombed these days. No, at Duke, some culprits brought the terror straight to the dorms. After reports of several minor explosions, police arrived at the first floor of Wannamaker Dormitory and discovered a Gatorade bottle containing aluminum and an undetermined liquid substance. Though there were no casualties, one resident was treated for minor leg and knee injuries and three students have been arrested as a result of the incident. Whatever happened to firecrackers and bottle rockets?

Hard News Boston U.

NULLA KIGS

In cigarettes, among other things, size does matter. But before you whip out a measuring stick, you men out there might take an interest in a recent study by the Boston U. of Medicine. The thrust of it is that smoking can reduce the size of a man's erect penis. So while smoke-related heart and lung disease may sound like a distant threat, problems with this organ may be a little closer at hand. How's that for performance anxiety?

Boyz with a 3-wood

Gangs. This social virus has infected every nook and cranny of our fair country. Their influence is unavoidable even on



quaint college campuses far from the streets of Compton - but the key is recognizing the warning signs. At the U. of Utah, gangsters tagged their signatures on the fourth hole of the university golf course. There were no drive-by shootings on the fairway, but

campus police are still scoping the rough for two old mormons in a souped-up golf cart.

Lethal Weapon

A man was arrested at Berkeley on charges of assaulting an officer with a deadly weapon. No, he didn't shoot the cop or cut him with a knife. He hurled his bicycle at the officer. Campus officers followed Derek Hockett through campus in an attempt to stop him from illegally performing wheelies and blocking pedestrian traffic on his Schwinn. When the cops finally caught up to him. Hockett clocked them with his bike. The officers sustained no injuries. We bet those cops are glad Hockett wasn't driving.

Blow to the Pocketbook Syracuse U.

Mama always said not to pick up strangers. Unfortunately, one Syracuse student had to learn this



lesson the hard way. It goes like this: the senior picked up a woman at a gas station and gave her a ride home. Apparently, he didn't think anything was fishy when the woman fondled him in the car and asked him how much money he had — or when she took the keys to the ignition, led him into her apartment and gave him a special oral "thank you." No, he was having too much fun. But by the time he, uh, came to his senses, he realized the woman had taken off with his keys and wallet. That really blows.

Blow Me Western Illinois U.

They're good enough for cops, referees and your high school gym teacher — students at Western Illinois hope they'll be good enough to take a bite out of crime, too. This year, the student government distributed "safety whistles" to students in the dorms and offcampus areas. The idea is simple — instead of the perverts whistling at you, you whistle at the perverts when you're in a sticky

situation. We can only hope they implement them for White House interns, too.

Free Gertie

Big news: a local resident named Gertie was kid-



later, a student reporter from WCCO-TV returned the missing lady to her home for the unnamed thieves. No suspects came forward, but we think Bill Murray might be behind the abduction.

napped. The perps snuck into her home in the middle of the night and rolled her 500massive pound body right out the door. Yep, Gertie the Gopher. a 29-foot icon for the Gopher Campus Motor Lodge was whisked away in the night right out from under the noses of the hotel's management. A few days

Pizza Wars

Move over, Coke and Pepsi, here's a new kind of brand-name war for the '90s. And this one has a lot more beef to it. By winning the student vote, Papa John's Pizza forged a partnership with the college's food service that will allow students to use their dining accounts to pay for their pizza. But the losers of this cheesy battle are burning up over the injustice of it all. Both Domino's Pizza and Mad Mushroom Pizza filed formal grievances against the college. They're really bummed about losing all that dough.

U. of Minnesota

Gone are the days of the innocent pranks, like shortsheeting beds and putting plastic wrap on top of toilets. Kids today are going high-tech with their hijinks. Courtesy of a U. of Minnesota prankster, the floors of Pioneer Hall were filled with the smoke from more than 200 pounds of dry ice. Not only did the student fill bathtubs with the fog-inducing substance, but he rigged

up fans to blow the smoke

under the doors of the classrooms. Wonder if the elusive ice man has been added to the U. of Minnesota's mostwanted list.

Ring of Fire U. of Pittsburgh, Johnstown

David Wiley, a professor at UPJ, stepped into a burning ring of fire in an attempt to set a world record. A 495-foot ring of fire, that is. Amidst a swarm of

media and spectators, Wiley hot-footed it across a bed of hot coals to prove that he's no wimp. Even with competition from another local fire-walker. Smokin' Wiley still beat the record. Lucky he didn't get cold feet.

Robo-Prof

And you thought Iron Man was a badass? Marvel Comics ain't got nothin' on U. of Reading prof Kevin Warwick. who officially became the first true cyborg when he had a computer chip surgically implanted in his arm. Though the chip may have given him superhuman abilities like turning on lights with the flick of a wrist. Warwick eventually reverted to his mortal status and had it removed. Guess he'll just have to buy a Clapper like the rest of us.

Greeks and Goats

Has someone got your goat? It may be the Sigma Nu fraternity at Indiana. According to the frat's former house director, the pledges stole a mahogany door from the house and left a goat in its place. Rumor has it the goat would later be sacrificed for good luck. Don't worry, the goat escaped unharmed. Still, we think these guys might want to lay off the "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" reruns.



CRIB SHEET CRACKDOWN

OST STUDENTS WHO TAKE THE RISK OF CHEATING ON exams come up with elaborate techniques to remain covert — writing answers on the bill of a hat or programming solutions into one of those high-tech calculators.

But UCLA professor Andras Bodrogligeti says students in his language class didn't even bother with the facade. He claims he caught more than half his class cheating, and now, over a year later, not one student has been punished. In the meantime, the university has begun an investigation of Bodrogligeti himself, a tenured professor of nearly 30 years.

The drama began in December 1996, when TAs in Bodrogligeti's class noticed students whispering and using crib sheets.

Bodrogligeti decided to interrupt the exam and collect all test booklets. What he says he found astonished him —30 of the 50 students in the class had cheat sheets. Still, he let students continue the exam, sans study aids. "Without crib sheets, nobody could write a single word," Bodrogligeti says.

The prof turned in six students —the only ones he could definitely pinpoint with crib sheets. But he felt the backlash when these students came to his office a week later and threatened to have him fired, he says.

"They occupied my room, surrounded and threatened Feeling

me," he says. "One pushed my head down to the desk."

While UCLA administrators still haven't punished any of the students that Bodrogligeti turned in, they have canceled

one of the prof's classes and begun an investigation of him for matters they say are unrelated. Bodrogligeti

The drama began when TAs noticed students whispering and using crib sheets. **99** says he feels "humiliated" by the whole situation. The head of the prof's department says the class cancellation wasn't done out of spite, but rather, to save money.

While the Dean of Students' office continues investigating both the cheating and the physical confrontation. Bodrogligeti says the university does not want to punish the students because they are Korean, and it is afraid to alienate that community. UCLA administrators deny the connection and say the case has been too complicated to solve quickly. "We're not happy that a case would take this long, but I think it's oversimplifying to say that his should have been resolved in one month or two months." says Robert Naples, assistant vice chancellor of student and campus life.

The students involved are unavailable for comment because privacy laws prevent the university from releasing their names.

Jennifer Oh Hess, a student in the class who wasn't involved in the cheating incident and has since graduated, says she doesn't understand why the case has taken this long.

"They cheated and they should suffer the consequences," she says. "I just feel the students should be punished."

By Lawrence Ferchaw, UCLA Photo by Helen Hwang, Pepperdine U.

the backlash came to his d threatened says. my room, threatened

The TI-83

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In conjunction with the 20th anniversary of the college cult classic Animal House, animalhouse.com recently debuted its new look and content to guide the 90's generation of students through college. What used to take all of freshman year to figure out now only takes a click of the mouse.

animalhouse.com has tons of free content and services. In fact, the site is <u>the place</u> for students to keep up with current events and entertainment, get a job, chat, shop, research, build web sites, send and receive email and messages, keep a personal calendar, and much more.

animalhouse.com members have direct access to local content to find out what's hot and what's not. The best and worst classes, hang outs and trend setting nightlife are just a few of the many things supplied by the animalhouse Campus Street Reps, students from colleges across America who supply animalhouse.com with campus-specific information and entertainment.

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ANTHONY HOPKINS

Meet Joe Black

SOONER OR LATER EVERYONE DOES

NOVIMBER 13

VERY YEAR, COLLEGE STUDENTS EVERYwhere bemoan the plight of their pocketbooks when it's time to purchase textbooks. And now the Michigan State Legislature is doing something about it.

The House of Representatives passed a bill in June exempting all textbooks from Michigan's 6 percent sales tax. which means college students would save money every time they buy a book.

The bill, proposed by Rep. Vera Rison (D-Mount Morris), was passed by the House and could save students anywhere from \$30-\$50 per semester if the bill is approved by the Senate and signed by Gov. John Engler. Michigan State U. grad student Ian Sims looks forward to the extra cash. "I think that eliminating the sales tax on books would be a welcome addition to my empty wallet," he says.

"I think any small amount we can come up with for students would be helpful," Rison says. "It's letting young people know we're behind them.

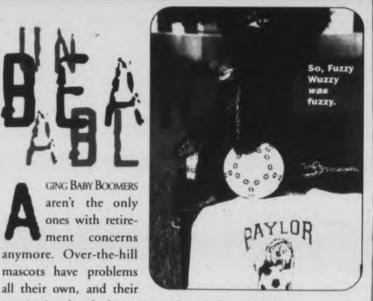
U. of Michigan grad student Olga Savic says the savings would definitely help, even though it isn't exactly a buttload of cash. "That's about the cost of paper for résumés, a couple electric bills or even a whole new book," she says.

Some legislators are against the bill and think the extra cash will just fund the liquid diets of those naughty Michigan students. One legislator, Rep. Judith Scranton (R-Brighton), told students at a hearing that they should cut beer out of their budgets if they need more money.

But Rison sticks by the bill, saying there are "pots of money" from which the cashcould be taken

Well, dip into that pot, Ms. Rison. And while you're at it, pass along the idea to some other states.

> By Mike Spaghn, U. of lichigan/Illustration by Sue Houst ing Schoo of Art & Design



worries involve the bear necessities -- places to live.

After nearly 85 years, Baylor U.'s tradition of using live bears as mascots is in jeopardy as university officials find it increasingly hard to put the bears in suitable habitats after their stints as mascots

are completed. But the possibility of football games without the grizzlies has students growling mad. "The mere thought enrages me," says senior Brandon Smith. "The whole 'lack of retirement communities thing' is a crock." The Baylor Cham-

ber of Commerce,

which manages and trains the mascots, obtains a new bear cub every two to three years. Historically, when the bears are past their prime, they retire to a zoo or wildlife park. Zoo restrictions and Baylor's own selectivity, however, have caused red tape for the program and the would-be retirees.

"Everyone is working hard to keep the live mascot program intact," says

OOL

Baylor spokesman Larry Brumley. We certainly hope so for the sake of Ginny and Bill Boyd, the current mascots. Although they have not quite reached Yogi and Booboo status nationally.



they're hometown heroes to Baylor students and alumni. "The bears definitely bolster student pride," says junior Claudette

lackson. One student in particular can't bear the thought of losing his furry friends. "It would be a shame if

our long-standing tradition were taken away," says senior Josh Pittman, the student-elected bear trainer. "But I'm not worried about losing our bears, we're just finding it harder to retire them."

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By Geoffrey Maurer, U. of Virginia/ Mustration by Chris Tabor, Western Kentucky U/Photo courtesy of Baylor U.

ALLENTOWN COLLEGE OF ST. FRANCIS DE SALES

sfors to Allentown from one of 10 local con

onse — equal to the cost of their associate's ree; the grant is then applied toward the cost of on at Allentown. Officials say they're hoping to

ylvania school. Here's the deal: As

colleges gets a grant

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Buy one get one free is the n

OR MOST STUDENTS. heading to the bookstore at the start of the semester is one of the most dreary assignments of the year. Not only do you shell out the majority of your summer savings, but the lines. Oh, the lines.

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Enter Eric Kuhn, CEO of Varsitybooks.com, whose Web site gives students access to more than 400,000 titles at discounts of 15-40 percent.

your books

for less with

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wrist and a

click of the

mouse.

"With our service, students won't have to wait in those ridiculously long lines," says Kuhn. "And the best part is that our prices are significantly lower than those in the bookstores."

But can a blank computer screen replace the smiling face of your friendly campus book retailer? Binghamton U. junior Amy Werner thinks so. "Cheaper is better," she says. "Some mild computer work for a cheaper price will always beat a more expensive book from a nice clerk." this, their freshman year, In

Varsitybooks.com has received the book lists from five Washington, D.C.-area schools, including the U.



VIRTUAL BARGAIN

Will campus bookstores soon become a thing of the past? U. of Maryland Assistant Director for Books, Alroy Scott, is worried. "Physically we're here," he says. "But the only thing we have against the price difference is our physical service."

U. of Maryland junior Brooke Lafazan would like to see the bookstores go. "Shopping for books is a complete nightmare, and you have to drag around those heavy carts," she says. "I'd order my books on-line in a second.'

But will students be bogged down with staggering shipping and handling costs? Nope. Varsitybooks.com ships everything within two business days for a measly \$4.95. And don't worry about the schools losing money to on-line booksellers. They're sure to find another way to squeeze you for more cash to make up for any losses.

By Sara Gayle, Syracuse U. Illustration by Mark Thorpe, U. of Maryland

of Maryland, George Mason U., George Washington U., Georgetown U. and the U. of Virginia.

If you aren't enrolled at one of these schools and you can't find your books at Varsitybooks.com, don't worry. Giants like Amazon.com. Borders Books and Music (www.borders.com) and Barnes & Noble (www.barnesandnoble.com) are also sources.

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whether you should Brady Br Hap A. This cheminery minsave the we students 1 priking the a preserve them in diseases,

HILE YOU'RE SITTING T

is part of a group of y help cure deadly bal of Trotter's project and his group successfulpleted - was to synthesize a plex molecule, which exhibited anti-cancer behavior and is found in an unassuming little sponge in the Indian Ocean. (Translation for all you non-science types: They were trying to imitate the activity

of the sponge in the hopes of creat-

ing a cancer-killer).

RYIN

.... 10

D DECIDE

of "The

1 nat '70s Show," es Trotter is trying to

It's not a too-mah!

Imitate they did. after a major investment of time and precision. "Our group began the synthesis in early 1994 and finished in the fall of 1997," says Trotter. "It took about three and a half years from start to finish."

Has he discovered a cure for cancer? Not quite, but variations of the molecule may be used in the future to fight tumors and various forms of cancer. So, does this devoted chemist plan on continuing his work? You betcha. "I hope to build a successful career in pharmaceutical research and contribute to the development of new therapies for cancer. HIV or other significant human illnesses," says Trotter.

And they say Gen-Xers won't amount to anything.

By Julius Tolbert, Emory U./Photo courtesy of the Harvard U. Gazette



the announcer takes the microphone and introduces the hulking figure strutting towards the ring. "Weighing in at 290 pounds — The Sherman Tank!"



* And after 10 minutes of relentless "Spinebusters" and "Death Valley Drivers," the crowd roars as the grappler pins another bewildered foe. No, this isn't "Monday Nitro" or

ENNIFER SULLIVAN MADE QUITE A NAME FOR HERSELF THIS SUMMER all because of her ass. Sullivan, a second-year veterinary student at Texas A&M U., and her four-legged friend, Tammie, placed third in the 50th Annual World Championship Pack Burro Race in Fairplay, Colo.

The other members of Sullivan's team, Texas A&M professor Nora Matthews and Sheilah Robertson, a professor at Michigan State U. - and their donkeys, Waylon and Willie - placed fourth and fifth respectively.

But as the human half of this race will tell you, donkey-racing is no walk in the park. As a runner (you didn't think you got to



ride the donkey, did you?), you either guide, coax or drag your ass for 16 miles over terrain ranging from gravel roads to winding mountain trails. "The donkeys got used to it very easily. After a few days of training, they were out there dragging us." Sullivan says.

After training in the extreme heat of College Station, Texas, the cool Colorado nights took some getting used to. You could even say team members were worried about freezing their asses. The donkeys were shivering, and people were saying, those donkeys don't have any hair' since they lose their thick coats in warm weather," Sullivan says.

The race had all the hype of a full-scale sporting event: media, cheering fans and even a few foes. Yes, even donkey-racing can get nasty. Sullivan's hecklers were a competing group of mountain men.

We had a bit of a rivalry," Sullivan says. "We got behind two men and their donkeys - actually the donkeys were worse than the men. [The mens' donkeys] were kicking our three donkeys. They were really trying to take them out. The men said we had cheated, but they were probably just upset that three women from out of state beat them." Now, who are the jackasses?

By Gray Whitten, Texas A&M U./Photo courtesy of Jennifer Sullivan, Texas A&M U.

"WWF Raw," it's just another day in the life of Ohio State U. junior lames Sherman.

Sherman, aka the Sherman Tank, has scrapped in the American Independent Wrestling Federation (AIWF) and the Renegade Wrestling Alliance for three years, but his passion for pro wrestling started when he was but a boy. His neighbor, who was an AFWF promoter, brought the little Tank to matches. Today, Sherman usually performs two or three times a month and rakes in \$75 to \$100 a match.

Sherman earns his keep hurling opponents over tables and shattering ringside buckets over their heads. But, he's quick to point out the elegance of it all. "Wrestling is like a dance, it takes rwo," says the Tank. "It's like a ballet with 300-pound guys in tights."

He's no Baryshnikov, but the Tank's

antics still give fans something to cheer about. "I've had to autograph kids' Tshirts," he says. "It's kinda freaky."

And freakiness is part of the appeal for the Tank's girlfried, OSU junior Kim Betz. "You meet all walks of life at a wrestling match." she says. "Some of the fans are real wackos.

As for his No. 1 fan? Mom claims that distinction, though she hasn't always been a ringside enthusiast. She recalls being taken aback at her son's first match. "Don't you hurt him or I'll jump in and hurt you back," she shrieked at the Tank's first opponent.

The world of flying elbows and body slams is certainly not an easy one. but all is fair in love, war and wrestling.

By Matt Reese, Ohio State U/Photo courtesy of The Ohio State Lantern



RE ARE BARGAINS, AND THEN THERE ARE BARGAINS. BEAUCOU There's the buy-one-get-one-free kind of bargain, and then there's the killer save-thousands-off-tuitionand-get-to-spend-a-semester-in-a-foreign-country kind of bargain. It's no surprise students are saying "oui, oui" to the latter.

The cost of attending some private colleges is pushing \$15,000 per semester, but the cost of enrolling in an overseas institution averages only

enrolling in an overseas institution averages only \$12,000 a semester (including airfare); meaning my dents can actually one money while studying abroad. Take Agra Moneyrin for instance. She'ra senior at Brown U., where court instance. She'ra senior at Brown U., where court instance some exceed \$15,000 a semester. But when she went to the U of Seville in Spain last semester with a program through Sweet Bria. College in Va., her costs were only \$11,350. "Going abroad could actually save someone a lot of money, the says. Like Sweet Bria: College in the same

Like Sweet Briar Colkee, many less expensive schools in the U.S. are allowing students from other colleges to save money by enrolling in their programs. "We've seen an increase in private-school students going on our programs," says Melanie Andrich, program coordinator at Rutgers U. Study Abroad, which offers a host of programs with costs ranging from \$6,000 to \$8,000 for a semester.

More than 3,000 organizations, including uni-

versities and private companies, send students to thousands of destinations with thousands of price tags. The Council of International Exchange, one of ny independent study abroad programs, offers programs as low to \$8,000 and averages \$12,000, including airfare." When you go abroad, you are getting more for your money anyway," says Santa Clara U, junior Suranne Barnecut. "For cheaper, there's no question - I'll be the first on the airplane."

welve grand may seem like a bargain for stu-dent at those moory overpriced private schools, but other students don't see in that way. Take your avere Public U. attendee who pays an average of less than \$10,000 a year, and any way you slice it, \$12,000 a semester is no bargain.

"Twelve thousand dollars to go abroad?" asks Pennsylvania State U. senior Adam Welsh. "That's ludicrous.

By Lee Drutman, Brown U./ Photo by Galen Lentz, Pennsylvania State U.

E'VE ALL WORN OUR SHARE OF T-SHIRTS AND COLored ribbons to support good causes. Slogans like "Save the Whales" and "Save the Rainforest" are familiar battle cries. But now there's another mantra for the cause-hungry student: "Save our Schools."



10

All 103 historically black colleges and universities have been placed, as a group, on the National Trust for Historic Preservation's 1998 list of the 11 most endangered sites in the U.S. And most students - even the 278,000 who attend the schools don't know it. "It's kind of shocking that I go to a place that's declared endangered," says Edwin Rush, a sophomore at Morehouse College, Ga. Even though the walls aren't

crumbling yet, the buildings are

losing their historic value. At some schools, the dorms don't have enough rooms for incoming students. At others, the libraries don't cut it anymore, They all need funding for updates and maintenance. But according to the U.S. General Accounting Office, it'll take more than \$755 million to preserve the whole bunch - and that's about \$755 million more than the schools have.

"Historically black colleges and universities play a role in producing minority leaders for jobs in government, business and other industries," says Eric McCoy, a recent graduate of Morgan State U., Md. "They need to be restored in order to continue to do this.

A bill that would authorize additional public funds for these schools was recently sent to the House of Representatives. If the bill fails, it could mean that historically black colleges may sadly go the way of the dinosaur.

By Danielle Firetag, U. of Maryland/ Photo courtesy of Delaware State U.



"NAIL-BITIN

Show m the money

A climax that will haunt you for days."

Robert Ellsworth, DI DILR MM, VINI

from the director of THE USUAL SUSPECTS

MISERY and THE SHINING

IAN MCKELLEN BRAD RENFRO

AT THEATRES THIS OCTOBER

ON'T RELY ON THE old burnt-popcomin-the-microwave trick anymore. The fine for smoking pot could be going up a couple thousand bucks. Or maybe more, depending on the amount of your financial aid package.

life

In an effort to curb drug use among college students, the U.S. House of Representatives passed a provision to the Higher Education Act which would bar students with drug convictions from receiving federal financial aid. If the Senate passes the Higher Education Act

with similar conditions, drug-using students may see their college careers fade into a purple haze.

"The idea is, if you break the law, you shouldn't expect to enjoy certain benefits of being a law-abiding citizen," says Dan Amon, press secretary for Rep. Gerald Solomon, the New York Republican



who spearheaded the House provision. Under the proposal, students convicted of possession would be disqualified from financial aid programs for one year after the first offense, two years after the second offense and indefinitely after the third.

Many students — stoned and sober alike — say the bill is unfair. "It's harsh since people could potentially clean up their acts after being convicted, and it denies people this chance to redeem themselves," says Columbia U. sophomore Katie Skibinski. Others say that lawmakers have gone too far. "I certainly think [the bill's] absurd, especially for people with convictions for minor drugs, like pot," says Indiana U. senior Jonathan Cohen. "It's definitely ridiculous."

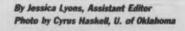
Some lawmakers agree with students on this issue. Rep. Maurice Hinchey, a Democrat from New York, is firmly opposed

ce of the Lambs

Pass the fava b

to the bill, says Wendy Darwell, Hinchey's press secretary. "People deserve a second chance, and education is the best opportunity for people to better themselves," Darwell says. "We already have a judicial system that provides for people to pay the penalty for drug convictions. By preventing them from going to college, they're having to pay all over again."

In the meantime, until Congress reaches a decision, play it safe. If you're going to take the high road, keep burning that popcorn.





Come on baby light my fit

S URE, EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT RUNS INTO some financial trouble. Overdue credit-card payments, overpriced spring break trips and out-of-control phone bills plague even the most thrifty undergrad. But for U. of Virginia junior Deahuhn Kwon, economic problems have reached global proportions.

Because of soaring exchange rates. Kwon's tuition nearly doubled, putting his Korean parents in a financial pinch. "During winter break my parents said the economy was making it difficult for them to keep me here," Kwon says. His story reflects that of thousands of Asian students whose pocketbooks have been left in shambles after economic collapse back home.

Asia's economic woes began in the summer of 1997, when a flawed exchange rate policy in Thailand sparked a chain-reaction of financial collapse in neighboring countries. It's forcing many students to make some serious lifestyle adjustments.

Jennifer Lee, a junior at Stanford U., has taken out loans, cut back on spending and begun working part-time to squeak through her \$30,000 yearly tuition. Like most students, she used to rely on her parents for money. But because of the crisis, her father's income is worth only half of what it once was. "It's tough when you go to a rich, private school," Lee says. "Nobody seems to worry about money."

A study conducted in March by the Institute of International Education (IIE) polled 128 colleges that host almost 35 percent of the

Going

home?

and the

77,000 students from Indonesia, Korea. Malaysia and Thailand. The study shows these campuses reporting a 10 percent drop in enrollment of Indonesian, Malaysian and Thai students for the spring semester. The drop in Korean students proved more drastic, with more than half of the colleges reporting drops of up to 20 percent.

Those numbers have administrators scrambling to find solutions. New York U., which enrolls the most Korean students in the U.S., launched a program last spring that allows affected students to spread tuition payments over the course of a semester.

The federal government is chipping in, too. In June, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service: announced a change in policy that allows international students to work more than the previous limit of 20 hours a week. And the IIE and the National Association of International Educators have launched a \$270 million loan plan for the students. Students like Kwon are also

taking their own measures. Instead of packing up and returning home, Kwon loaded up on summer credits and is taking two extra classes this year in hopes of graduating a year early. And you thought getting up for that 9:30 class was a challenge?

By Noel Paul, U. of Virginia/Photo by Wayne Tilcock, U. of California, Davis

tuition nearly doubled.

Kwon's

free former to big some. The C

The Craft Why wan't these chicks get naked



Parapakishead (1-2) Merce's the paraphin pin?



alls of the parts

Urban Legend: A modern-day folktale that appears mysteriously and spreads spontaneously in various forms, containing elements of humor or horror. Urban legends often have a basis in fact, but it's their life after-the-fact that gives them particular interest.

BY JULIE KELLER, ASSISTANT EDITOR ILLUSTRATIONS BY PAUL ADAM, U. OF MISSOURI

NLESS YOU LIVE UNDER A ROCK. you can't get through college, or life for that matter, without hearing at least one or two urban legends. They can be fun, or they can be scary, but they're always great conversation-starters at parties. They've always been campus favorites, and they recently took theaters nationwide by storm.

Paramount's Dead Man on Campus gave a comical twist to one of the most well-known college urban legends, the infamous "Suicide Clause." And Tristar's Urban Legends took a morbid look at a murderous prof who will scare the pants right off you.

By love, we think we've found the latest trend for fall movies! If Hollywood is looking for more story lines, they might want to check out some of our favorite college urban legends.

DEATH BY PENCIL

A student who has reached the brink of insanity, due to the pressures of exams, decides to end it all. During

his final, he jams two pencils up his nose and into his brain. He dies.

Don't think so. But maybe his roommate got a 4.0. Heck. maybe the whole class aced the test because of that one.

Q&A

A philosophy orof gives a final overe with one n on it why? The only perwho pass exam is the one who answers. why not?

Heb. heb.

Wouldn't this just piss you off if it really happened? Makes you want to throw in the towel and skip all of your final exams. Don't fret, though, it never happened. Just in case, now you have the inside track. Oh yeah, "because" will probably do the trick, too.

To read more about these and hundreds of other urban legends, check out www.snopes.com. Any campus legends at your school? E-mail editor@umagazine.com and fill us in.

BODY SNATCHERS

Sorry, folks!

There isn't even a grain of truth to this one. Not one

college in the U.S. has any sort of pol-

hit the books.

FGEND

icy awarding a perfect GPA to the roommie of a suicidal student. Most

schools have some sort of bereave-

ment policy for exceptional situa-

tions, but this one is just wishful thinking on the part of some pres-

sured students. So, if you've cooked

up some elaborate scheme to dispose

of your roommate to bolster the ol' report card, don't bother. You'd better

A wild and crazy college student wakes up in a bathtub full of ice the morning after a huge party. Next to him is a note telling him his kidneys have been stolen, and he should get to the hospital. He

> now is attached to a dialysis machine that keeps him alive until he can find a donor match.

The National Kidnev Foundation has a Web site devoted to denying this tale. So don't worry - your kidneys are safe.

DO THE MATH

A student arrives to a math exam and finds two probns written on the blackboard. He solves them both, and turns in his pap

ing the prof won't notice he was late. Later that night, the student gets a call from his prof and discovers that the problems were not part of the test, but an example of impossible problems mathematicians have been trying to solve for years.

Guess what? This one really happened at the U. of California, Berkeley, when George B. Dantzig came late to class one day. Perhaps Good Will Hunting isn't as original as we thought. Tsk, tsk, Matt and Ben.

NIGHT WRITER

After a late night of studying, a girl returns to her room to go to bed. She is about to turn on the light, but instead she tiptoes in the dark to avoid waking up her roommate. The next morning, she hops out of bed to find her roommate murdered and a measage In blood on the mirror saying, "Aren't you glad you didn't turn on the light?"

Okay, this is a little freaky, but give us a break. A) Like the room was so black she didn't notice her dead roommate and a giant killer hanging out in there. B) Like the killer isn't going to get her, too. C) This is too Halloween-ish to be real.

Julie Keller swears it's just a coincidence that she got a 4.0 last semester and that we can't seem to locate her roommate

g an exam is one of th



This didn't happen. but what a great free idea. Keep this one in mind for that 500-person

Calc class this fall. Just remember to wear a baseball care every day to maintain a low profile.



UKBA

BY JAMIE PIETRAS, ASSISTANT EDITOR PHOTOS COURTESY EXCITE, YAHOO!, CDNOW AND SCOUR.NET

ESIDES CHANGING THE FACE of communication, education and commerce forever, the Internet has proven to be the ultimate way for college students to get rich quick if they have the brains and a little luck. Unfortunately, we weren't able to discuss this with the biggest computer kahuna of them all, the guy who launched a billion-dollar firm before dropping out of Harvard U. Microsoft founder and CEO Bill Gates (he says he's busy with some big government lawsuit.) But, we did talk to a few of the other folks who have found fame and

fortune through the 'Net. Read on and learn a lesson from Gen X's digital entrepreneurs. It just might make you think twice about dropping that computer elective.

Little Engine that Could

It's a scene just crying out for Ben Stiller or Ethan Hawke. Six college seniors - "unencumbered by reality" - sitting at their favorite burrito shop in February 1993, debating about what to do with the rest of their lives.

"When senior year came around we decided we didn't want to work for anyone else," says 27-year-old Excite cofounder Joe Kraus. "We thought it would be a great time to hang out and start a company."

Ann B. Davis

Gues

Expert

It's a library for pe

without taste to

have whatever

they want.

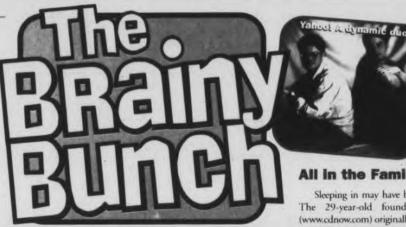
And why not? Kraus and fellow cronies

Graham Spencer, Rvan McIntvre, Ben Lutch, Mark Van Haren and Martin Reinfried had been friends since they met in their Stanford U. dorm freshman year. So, under the guidance of then-22-year-old tech whiz Spencer. they decided to create a technology that would allow people to search through big databases. "We realized more and more text was going to be available over the 'Net," Spencer says.

The guys scraped up \$15,000 from their parents and set up shop in a garage next to the Palo Alto home where three of the founders lived.

It was here that the Excite

search engine (www.excite.com) was born: a makeshift office consisting of stolen chairs, some computers and a dryer that doubled as a heater. Subsisting on 50-pound bags of beans and rice, the young entrepeneurs spent countless days and nights punching away at their computers, while "Phone Boy" Kraus tried to sell the idea to anybody that would listen.



Computer Nerds Strike Digital Oil

A year later, they got their big break - a deal with a venture capital firm. "We wanted to celebrate by going to Las Vegas, but there were no flights, so we went to Denny's,"

Kraus says

While the "Moon Over My Hammy" may have been a treat for the guys in '94, filet mignon would be more appropriate today. The publicly traded company pulled in close to \$60 million in revenue in the first half of 1998, already eclipsing their total 1997 revenue. We feel like the

luckiest guys in the world," Kraus says.

Despite their millionaire status, the Excite crew keeps things in perspective. "I don't think anything has really changed," Kraus says. "Now I can buy hardback books instead of paperback."

Jeez, we'd just like to know what books he's reading.

Chief Yahoos

They had the technology, now all they needed was a company name.

With their creative juices getting them as far as an acronym starting with "Yet Another," Yahoo! (www.yahoo.com) founders Jerry Yang and David Filo turned to the dictionary ... yawp, yaws, yaxis, yahoo - bingo! While few people are familiar with "Yet Another Hierarchical Officious Oracle," virtually anyone who has touched a computer in the last few years has seen the Yahoo! logo.

Yang and Filo have turned their idea into a company valued at close to \$10 billion in less time than it takes most students to earn a bachelor's degree. What gives? Both were Stanford U. doctoral candi-

dates when they began working on the Yahoo! technology "as a hobby" from their school computers-in 1994.

The initial motivation was just to keep a database of sites we thought were interesting. It was mainly for ourselves," Yang says. His partner Filo admits, "It was a great way to procrastinate.

Now, in just four years, Filo and Yang's "hobby" has become

the hobby of 18 million registered Yahoo! users, and the company's financial success is something the founders have yet to comprehend. "The money was just something that happened," Filo says. "It was never the goal, nor expected."

Wish we could say the same about our jobs.

All in the Family

Sleeping in may have been Jason Olim's best career move. The 29-year-old founder and president of CDnow (www.cdnow.com) originally wanted to study physics in college, but all the classes were at 8 a.m., so Olim went with his second choice - computer science.

That was almost a decade ago. Today. Olim has turned his computer knowledge and his love of music and into an on-line CD retailer that pulled in \$17 million dollars in sales within three years of its inception.

Olim traces the birth of the company to a night out with some drinking buddies. Chatting about his longtime frustration with salespeople at retail music stores, the Brown U. grad had a revelation. "It dawned on me that I could build a music store on the Internet," he says.

He went to work immediately and eventually quit his fulltime job as a software developer and recruited his twin brother Matt (an as mad scheme.

CDNO puter - ca ents' Pennsy made phone calls and punched away at the keyboard. Today, 193 people work for the company. "I don't think anyone had any idea it would get so big," Matt Olim admits.

The two b

The lesson: don't count out the guy who still lives at home after graduation.

New Kids on the Block

Today, a group of six UCLA students hope to mirror the success of companies like Yahoo! and Excite with Scour.net (www.scour.net).

Born last October in a dorm room, Scour.net is a search engine that exclusively finds sites containing audio, video or images. This means that if all you want is a picture of Monica Lewinsky, you won't have to sift through 60,000 pages of the Starr report before finding a site that has photos.

"It started off as something we have together, Rodrigues, the 23-year-old senior and resident nany which also includes juniors. Vance Bus



Droege and By Har Enton and grad students Ryan King and Kevin Smilak.

Rodrigues says his experience with the company has taught him more than he could ever learn with his accounting minor. "It's been sort of a crash course on business and financing. It's not really until you're thrown into it

that you get up to speed with this jargon."

Jamie Pietras was really excited to write about these values and he wants a CD now!



www.umagazine.com • Fall 1998



Hold Me

If you like your old watch, and your cat stereo works just fine thank you. maybe Microsoft's Palm PC (\$300) will float your boat. It doesn't

have any wacky, dual purpose - it's just an censyweensy PC. A PC that gives you a whole world of information in your hands, that is. Carry your calendar, con-

tacts, to-do list, in-box and Internet information all in your pocket. Rich Ink notes lets you enter actual handwritten notes and drawings. Could this be the perfect cheat sheet?

TECH STUFF DIE TO FOR

BY JESSICA LYONS, ASSISTANT EDITOR

Banking on America's obsession with cars and

our new love affair with computers, the Microsoft

gurus have come up with every Knight Rider's

include AM/FM stereo, CD player,

digital audio, paging, traffic alerts and

e-mail. No, this doesn't mean the

Auto PC will replace cell phones as

the No. 1 cause of traffic accidents -

this gadget is strictly a hands-on-the-

wheel, eyes-on-the-road operation.

You talk to it and it talks back to you.

And you thought only David Hasselhoff had it so good.

Fast Car



Boob Tube

We think it looks a little like an over-sized stethoscope, but the kind people at Sony tell us you can actually watch the tube on this contraption. A nifty neck strap, that also functions as antennae, allows the little bugger to rest on your stomach. Or, for the more conventional consumer, the Watchman can be placed on a desk or any flat surface for viewing satisfaction. With its compact 2.2 inch color screen, the Watchman



Mac Daddy

Apple has taken computer design to the cutting edge with the futuristic-looking iMac (\$1,299) - a definite must for fall dorm-room fashion. Just one click and you're transported from your desktop to the Internet. Tech-types like the built-in modem, fast G3 processor, 32 MB memory and 4 GB hard drive. We like it because it's so gosh-darn cute.



Easy Access

Circumnavigate this. Forget sailing around the world, Magel-

lan's invented a much easier means of global communication: e-mail. The Global Satellite Communicator (\$999) - the first hand-held worldwide messenger - lets you send and receive messages to and from anywhere on earth (i.e. the outback, the jungle, the open sea, Econ 101). This little machine keeps track of where you are and lets people e-mail you, at any e-mail address, anywhere. Forget about trying to get away with that late term paper. You can run, but you can't hide.

Watch Out

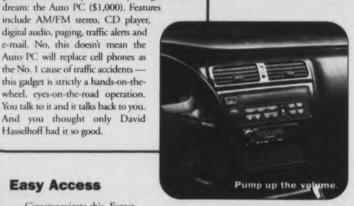
Finally, technology as a fashion accessory. For all you high-society tech junkies out there, Seiko introduces the Ruputer Pro Model 120 (\$360), the first wearable PC. But this baby is more than just a fancy watch. Aside from having all the organizer functions of a Palm Pilot, the Ruputer is linkable to Windows 95 and comes loaded with 2 megs of Flash memory. So now instead of just staring at your watch waiting for class to end, you could, say, play computer games on it. There's only one small problem: the Ruputer is sold exclusively in Japan. Will it make it to the states? We're not sure. But that'll give you more time to save up for it anyway.

No need for Dramamine here. The R/C Laser Sailboat (\$399.95) is one boat you can sail with a hangover - and it won't





make you seasick. At a mere 41.5 inches, you can't fit in this model, but you sure could torment the neighborhood cat. Radio-controlled electronics move the rudder and the sail to allow you to practice your sailing techniques from dry land. And at nearly a quarter of the size of a real Laser sailboat, it's a good idea to start out with this little guy before navigating into rougher waters. For more seasoned sailors, this model can handle winds up to 30 knots. Just don't do anything too dinghy.



FDL-PT22 (\$109) can easily be snuck into that oh-so-boring lecture hall or chem lab. Just think. you would never have to leave the comfort of your TV screen again.



DOCK

BY JULIE KELLER

Rating System

Wendy's Wendy's Burger King Jack-in-the-Box McDonald's

White Castle

0.0000000

Control Description Data Chick, Lies Teshenite Seguescinguesties shall be the Lies Angletes based Data Sector Management Colleges "A Wood of mina sound to sector to describe man of a sector to describe man of a



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d.

o matter how often they do it. The Samples just can't put out a bad album. After 10 years on the road and eight albums, including July's Here and Somewhere Else, they will wow you again with The Tan Mule, a special release available only via the Internet.

> Singer Sean Helly has the voice

THE SAMPLES

of an angel, and the enchanting lyrics and southing melodies of this disc are captivating. On a few tunes, like the country-enque "Take My Heart," they've taken a bit of a diparture from their normal, soft-bodied sound, Don't panic, though, their famous sound can be found throughout, especially on two bonus tracks from 1989. And the correct tunes, "Had I known" and "Inside Out" will make you want to snuggle close to some one special and beg these musical masters for more.

To buy this CD on the web, check out when war, com

> Get the groove on U's music page: www.umagazine.com





popular trio is back with its second on the road. album. With th single "Why Are You So Mean To Me?" already n ng waves on radio, Nada Surf's follow-up CD washe way sophomore effort worries. and stores with a new The band is coasting in producer, a new pop sound and a little more seriousness than High/Low. Introspective tunes like "Mother's Day" and "The Voices" make you realize that these guys are capable of moving beyond their teen favorite, "Popular." But they have once again combined clever lyrics and guitar melodies with unforgettable rhythms and drum beats. The result: a sure ride up the charts.



If you've never hear of punk ska band Less Than Jake, it's time to listen up. The mod's ability to mix ska riffs with wher guitar and horn blasts, but the kids swinging at The Vans Warped Tour all summer. A their latest, Hello Barkiew, is guaranteed to keep 'em dancing, and swill slam to the tunes of "Help Save the Youth of America From Exploding" and "History of a Boring Town." Don't know if it's the hysterical lyncs and song titles, like "Richard Allen George ... No it's Just Cheez," or the actual music we like best. But one thing's for sure — you're gonna dig 'em.

000

Jon Spencer Blues Explosion ACME Matador Records

This band is very appropriately named. The music on their latest album sounds like, well, an explosion. Not the big-bang, fiery, smoky kind. More like a psychedelic blend of blues, rock-ability, rap, soul and funk. Jon Spenser and his eohorts have toned it down on this, their third album, to create 13 funkadelic melodies. These are the kind of tunes where you start out tapping your toes and wind up gettin down. Our picks for an all-out groove-fest are "Magical Colors," "Talk About the Blues" and "Torture." For a taste of something completely different, check out the hard-core "Attack" or jump on the "astrological soul train" with "Calvin." Yep, this album's so hot, it might just cause your CD player to spontaneously combust.

OUR PICKS

Various

Artists

Red Hot + Rhapsody: The Gershwin Groove

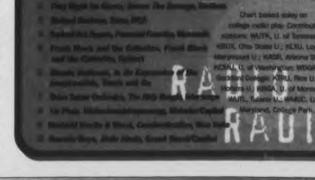
Antilles/Polygram

Some of the biggest names

in the record industry honor

the music of George and Ira

a



Gershwin, and boy is it statisming. Covers by Natellis Merchant, Sinead O'Connor, Luscious Jackson and Devid Bowie will set your CD player on fire. Who'd have thought Gershwin could be so saty?

Tommy Boy

Tommy Boy Groatest Mile Tommy Boy

This four-sitist complication takes you back to the slay

when you used to "Jump Around" with the House of Pais and you were down with 0.P.P. So "Correi baby correi baby, baby corrie correit redown to the record stand poleup the commin" ad-

lan Brown

Conflicted Membray Bandwater The Enclose Adarbay Ex-Static Roses April men ian Brown Brisshess hick from the influencial thris band is termsburnes. Too blank up with a space-banks had able reincalmation. And with all the old fitness pitching in except gallwhet john Solars, a fee of the tracks interport back is the grown's glony days.

News the follow's management with own distance on Localities. M www.urbigs.com.com.

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BY JESSICA LYONS

ALLOWEEN'S right around the corner. and Hollywood

is taking full advantage of it. Ghosts, witches, death and hook-handed fishermen all rear their ugly heads on the big screen this spooky sea-

son. And for all you who can't resist yet another '70s flashback. Ewan McGregor dons metallic spandex, sparkles and feathers. Now that's what really scares us.

American History X

New Line

Violence, racism and hate-crimes. Do

you feel the heat vet? Edward Norton (Rounders) stars as an ex-skinhead struggling to save his brother (Edward Furlong, Pecker) from a life consumed by bigotry and hate. This is just a hunch, but we're guessing it isn't a feel-good movie.

Beloved

Beuna Vista/Touchstone

Oprah Winfrey returns to the big screen for this adaptation of Toni Morrison's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel. Winfrey stars as Sethe, a runaway slave

ON CAMPUS

WideScreen Film Festival California State U., Long Beach Oct. 30 to Nov. 1

The Fourth Annual WideScreen Film Festival will feature 15 films shown in the format they were intended for - the big screen. John Carpenter's Vampires. 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea and Alien are among the 15 flicks to be shown. So, if you hate that modified tofit your TV crap, think wide instead.

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total a original to longer in tes 70s, the decade ng Jed ... Even Motimes/7 Midlinger LA Long Outlining adard

name by American rock Americ Curt with Doctament reys Maylon, The Government, who gives a promy trues reasoning, Lot's and hope their "The New designs promised by the

> who cannot escape the ghost of her daughter, Beloved (Thandie Newton, Gridlock'd), whom she murdered rather than submitting the child to slavery. Danny Glover heats up the screen as Sethe's old

flame. With rumors of a possible Oscar nomination already flying, what we want to know is will Oprah quit her day job?

Home Fries

Warner Bros

Only Drew Barrymore could pull off the role of a southern gal, who is pregnant by a dead guy and in love with the corpse's son - and be so

convincingly adorable at it. Barrymore's real-life beau Luke Wilson (Best Men) plays the son, and Jake Busey (Starship Troopers) plays his brother. The plot thickens when the wife (Catherine O'Hara. The Last of the High Kings) - and mother - of Barrymore's love interests begins plotting her revenge

Meet Joe Black Universal

Death never looked so good. In fact, it looks surprisingly like Brad Pitt. In this romantic drama, the grim reaper assumes the human form of a recently killed young man (Pitt) who is taken in by a powerful businessman (Anthony Hopkins) and falls in love with the man's daughter (Claire Forlani. Basil.) We bet she thinks she died and went to heaven.

Celebrity

Miramax

With an all-star cast including Winona Ryder, Leonardo DiCaprio, Kenneth Branagh and Melanie Griffith, don't be surprised if you're not sure which one the title of Woody Allen's latest flick refers to. We'll give you a hint: Leo plays - what else

I Still Know What **You Did Last Summer**

After the final steamy shower scene in the original, it sure does look like the end is near for Jennifer Love Hewitt. So why isn't she dead yet? Hewitt returns - alive, no less, as Julie, in this scarv sequel. When Julie's best

for a predictable surprise. Hasn't anybody figured out this girl is bad luck?

SCREEN SAVER

A Letter from Death Row

Bet you thought you'd seen the last of an Brot M out of at d starring in th a 1 h m of h

77 Manager and Party and

heartthrob a movie star who can't escape throngs of adoring female fans. Once again, art imitates life.

Enemy of the State

Buena Vista/ Touchstone

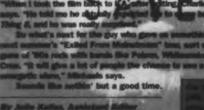
Our favorite man in blåck is back Will Smith has gone from an alien-bustin' action hero to an attornev? That's right. He plays an attorney, whose fast-

track career and happy home life go down the drain when he's framed for murder. Will Ray-Ban try to get a piece of this movie too?

Columbia/Mandalay



friend Karla Wilson (Brandy, TV's "Moesha") wins a trip for four to the Bahamas. the girls and their dates are in



REEL DEAL

Foolish

Former "Baywatch" babe Traci Singham knows what she wants from life. And it doesn't involve cavorting on the beach with David thoff or saving any drown ners. Traci's thinking mo net more g the lines of little gold men.

"There's more to life than runing around in a red swimsult on the

ach," she says. "I have a lot of friends I went to [high school] with ike Matt o are w of Oscars W. I of

watch' - It was a g e, but I want to be a film st In her feature film debut

Foolish, Bingham trades in the in suit for an equally revealing leop print bustler cocktall w up. The comic-drama tells the of stand-up comedian Foolish (Eddle Griffin, Armageddon) ar her Fifty Dollah (Master P, / Ge Hook Up). Bingham plays ione, a sexy waltress at nl's Comedy Emportum mes love interest of Fil

So what is the biggest chair e moving from "Ba W? No, not the five-inch s is as we had expected. It's se four-letters words.

"On 'Baywatch,' my charac is very sweet and likable, very easygoing, and I wanted to play someone naughty, someone who curses and swears," Bingham sa thom says. "It's a challenge for me because I'm always playing these sweet roles. So finally I get to say the f-word."



Slam

Slam tells the story of Ray Joshua (newcomer Saul Williams), a talented rapper/poet who gets arrested on petty drug charges and sucked unto the

black hole of D.C.'s criminal justice system. But as fate would have it, he falls in love with the beautiful Lauren Bell (Sonja Sohn, Work), who also happens to be a writing teacher. She helps him understand the power of words and, um, other things he can do with his tongue.

The Mighty Miramax

A heartwarming story of two 13-year-old misfits, giant Max, (Elden Henson) who wears size-13 shoes, and tiny Kevin (Kieran Culkin, Amanda), an Einstein in leg braces. Both boys have been outcasts all their lives, but together they are Freak the Mighty, scourge of evil and savor to damsels in distress. Their mythical quests and real-life adventures teach them that friendship is the greatest treasure of all. Sharoon Stone shines as Kevin's morm.



Practical Magic Warner Bros.

Wouldn't it be nice if you could put a curse on that exboyfriend who broke your heart? Maybe turn him into a toad or something? The Owen sisters can do just that. Thanks to a 100-year-old family curse, these girls' exes have

more than drunken 4 a.m. phone calls to worry about. Okay, so it's another witch movie, but with Sandra Bullock and Nicole Kidman as the Owen girls, this movie might actually make some magic of its own.

Very Bad Things Polygram Filmed Entertainment

Murder, madness and marnage. Yep,



is not some new marketing ploy by some

two bit HACK studio executive - ex tennis pro.

it is an in your face cinematic tour

where you get to press the flesh with the

DIRECTOR

it's raw, real and independent.

it's great new films by directors you've never heard of.

in theaters' you will have bitch of a time finding.

if this is you i dare you to find usf

this movie title pretty much sums it up. When a Vegas bachelor party goes awry, one of the guys accidentally kills the guest of honor, a prostitute More deaths, and a few laughs, ensue, Bad boy Christian Slater stars in this black comedy as the brother of the groom to be and Cameron Diaz plays the pesky fiancée

SCREEN SAVER

The Alermist

CORE DO

David Arquette has played a lot of roles in his 26 years — 25 different ones to be exact. We've seen him as Deputy Dewey in Scream, a vampire in Buffy and, well, you figure it out in Airheads.

figure it out in Airheads. But he's never been a squirrel. And now he wants to be one. "I'm going to be a squirrel for Halloween. And I'll walk around saying, "I'm just a squirrel. I'm just a squirrel looking for a sut." That sut might be closer than you think, David.

But for those of you who aron't so lucity to see this nutty guy in costume on Halloween, check him out in this month's *The Alarmist*, a closer look at the dark underbelly of home-security companies, Argustic stars as Temmy Hudler, a naive doordedoor activities who secures a solic — not to mention a home run — on the fart day of work. Stanley Tuesi (*Big Night*) page teaching wide morriermind of tricks of the trade to scare homeowners into buying their services. What fallows are classify fore scenes, false breakday, murder and booten

tricks of the trace to care home memory late buying their services. What follows are strong for scenes, false breakins, murger and bendges. "Tying Statey [Tistel] up the pretty formy. I remember seeing him getting all instrated, their up, it's happened to me before. After a few days of being tied up, you really get sick of it. You start forming like you're being historied or something. It's a hormals beding, I had to do it for a whole summer one time. I looted reasons. And I was in my underware."

Just one question for you, Devid: boxers or briefs?





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HEN GLORIA GAYNOR HIT THE CHARTS WITH "I WILL Survive," the last people she probably ever pictured doing a cover of her song would be the odd-ball Sacramento-based quintet, Cake. You know, the band

whose 1996 hit "Going the Distance" inspired football teams everywhere to press on to victory and whose lyrics like, "She's got a silk dress and healthy breasts that bounce on his Italian leather sofa," kept all of us guessing.

But cover her song they did. And with a vengeance that kept their second album, Fashion Nugget, in CD players and on the lips of the bitter, heartbroken masses for months. It wasn't until "Going the Distance" put them on the charts, though, that fans started to realize the subtle nuances that are Cake - a name "you should think of as a verb and not a

noun," according to drummer Todd Roper.

"It took us a little while when we were opening up for bigger bands to figure out that we should play 'Going the Distance' first instead of last," says Roper. "People would sit around and be like, 'Who is this?', then we would play 'The Distance,' and say goodnight, and they would be like, 'Oh yeah, these guys.' About halfway through the tour, we figuted out to play it first, then the other songs go down a little smoother.

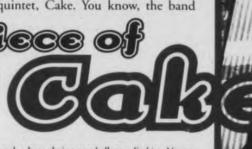
However, the band is quickly making their way out of the depths of obscurity. Vocalist John McCrea, trumpeter Vince DiFiore, bass player Gabe Nelson, guitarist Xan McCurdy and Roper are making quite a splash in the music world. They are currently on the heels of an overseas tour, releasing their third album Prolonging the Magic, and launching a nationwide tour to promote the album. Their initial shows in the San Fransisco area have sold out and their latest song, "Never There" is making its way up the charts. "Now we're in the shallow end of the pool where the big kids play," says Roper. "But we're still on the edge."

So; what is the inspiration for their often-bizarre lyrics? Is this a band full of bitter women-haters? (You might think so after songs like, "Love is a Four-Letter Word," "You Turn the Screws" and "Walk On By"). "Nope," says Roper, a selfdescribed homebody and father of an active two-year-old. "That's just about [vocalist] John's dysfunction. It's always good fodder for songs. The more relationships he can ruin. the better off I'm going to be."

And what about all the car themes? "Race Car YaYas" and "Satan is My Motor" have got to have deep-rooted meanings. Nope. "The car is a really big part of getting around here in Sacramento. It's flat and you can have big cars that drive in straight lines," explains Roper. "Like Camaros. I think John might have been bullied by guys in Camaros, or maybe he got pulled over and beat up by guys in Camaros."

Well, whatever their motivation for their ironic tunes. we're sure glad to have them around. And despite the constant fear most bands have of fading into oblivion, we're pretty sure they will survive.









WEDEN'S NOT EXACTLY KNOWN AS A HOTBED for musical talent. For most of us, the country's biggest claim to fame is the Muppet's lovable Swedish chef. But there's a band looking to bump that chef right off of his chopping block.

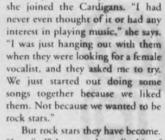
That band is the Cardigans. And they're the hottest thing to come from the land of meatballs and wellendowed blondes since Abba.

Although they reached the height of their popularity in America only a couple of years ago with "Lovefool," the hit single from Romeo and Juliet, these talented Swedes have been around for a while. "About nine years ago, the bass player [Magnus Sveningsson] and I got a band together because we were really into

Say that you love the

music," says the band's guitarist and songwriter Peter Svensson. "Then six years ago, we met Nina, fell in love with her voice, and formed the Cardigans. We came from a really small city in Sweden, and there really wasn't much of anything to do. The band was just something to do and take our music further."

The band never really set their goals at creating the pop phenomenon they have become. In fact, lead singer Nina Persson didn't even



have any musical experience when

"Lovefool" became the radio hit of '97, and their third album, First Band on the Moon, sold more than 1.5 million copies, going gold in America and topping the charts throughout Europe and Asia. They're now on the road promoting their latest effort, Grand Turismo, an album Persson describes as more contemporary than the last album. "It's more serious, and just better," she explains. "It's right there where the Cardigans are for the moment."

And the five group members, including drummer Bengt Lagerberg and acoustic guitarist and keyboarder Lasse Johansson, are pretty content with their current status. "The most important thing for the five of us is to make albums that we all really like," says Svensson. "That's why we are at peace, because we are very happy with the new record. Of course, I won't be satisfied if no one likes it."

Finally, the question we've all got on our minds - what does this pop band think of pop culture icon Leonardo DiCaprio, whose movie helped launch their American music career? "I can't see the fascination with him." says Persson. "I wouldn't say that he's attractive at all."

Svensson's a bit more diplomatic. "To be honest with you, I've never seen the movie," he says. "Besides, I like girls better.'



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