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Four Progress staff members were in Washington, D.C. Saturday during the Veterans Day celebrations. See what was going on in the Capital City /B1.

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Consultant named for evaluation

By JAMIE VINSON
Managing editor

Eastern's presidential evaluation is no longer up in the air.

The executive and academic affairs committee of the Board of Regents made the decision to hire consultant Ed Penson from Penson, Strawbridge and Associates out of Tallahassee, Fla. The decision was ratified at the Board of Regents meeting Oct. 21.

Jim Gilbert, chairman of the Board and the Executive and Academic Affairs Committee, said he estimates it will cost the university anywhere from \$12-15,000 to conduct the evaluation. He added the amount depends on how long Penson is on campus.

Gilbert said the Board bylaws state that it is the

Executive and Academic Affairs Committee's responsibility to conduct the evaluation of President Robert Kustra.

Board bylaws state that the president will undergo evaluation during the second and fourth year of service. The president's contract calls for an evaluation after two complete years of service. Kustra is in the third year of his contract.

Kustra's contract states, "Beginning on July 1, 2000, and extending indefinitely, and after consideration of the biennial presidential evaluation...the term of employment will be extended biennially and automatically for two years."

Faculty Senate passed motions to change parts of the Faculty Handbook to say that all faculty would be given the opportunity to participate in

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off to a PROMISING start



Summit draws large crowd

By JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

In front of a near-capacity crowd at Alumni Coliseum, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of America's Promise, officially welcomed Kentucky into the America's Promise family Friday. The ceremony was part of the America's Promise Summit.

America's Promise, created in 1997, is a nonprofit organization that centers around the effort to make youth a national priority. Its practices focus on the Five Promises: ongoing relationships with caring adults, safe places with structured activities during non-school hours, a healthy start and future, marketable skills through education and opportunities to give back through community service.

Powell's speech highlighted his goals for America's Promise. He said that before retiring, his travels allowed him to see the extent of America's prosperity.

"In all of that success, I kept coming upon people who weren't enjoying that success," Powell said. He said that those experiences led him to become involved with America's Promise.

Powell said he wanted to make sure all children realized their opportunities, and that helping them do so was "necessary."

"There is no more noble goal for us as Americans and you as members of the Commonwealth of Kentucky," Powell said.

Outlining the Five Promises, Powell emphasized the positive impact they could have on children today through his own childhood experiences.

Powell made a distinction between America's Promise and other community service efforts.

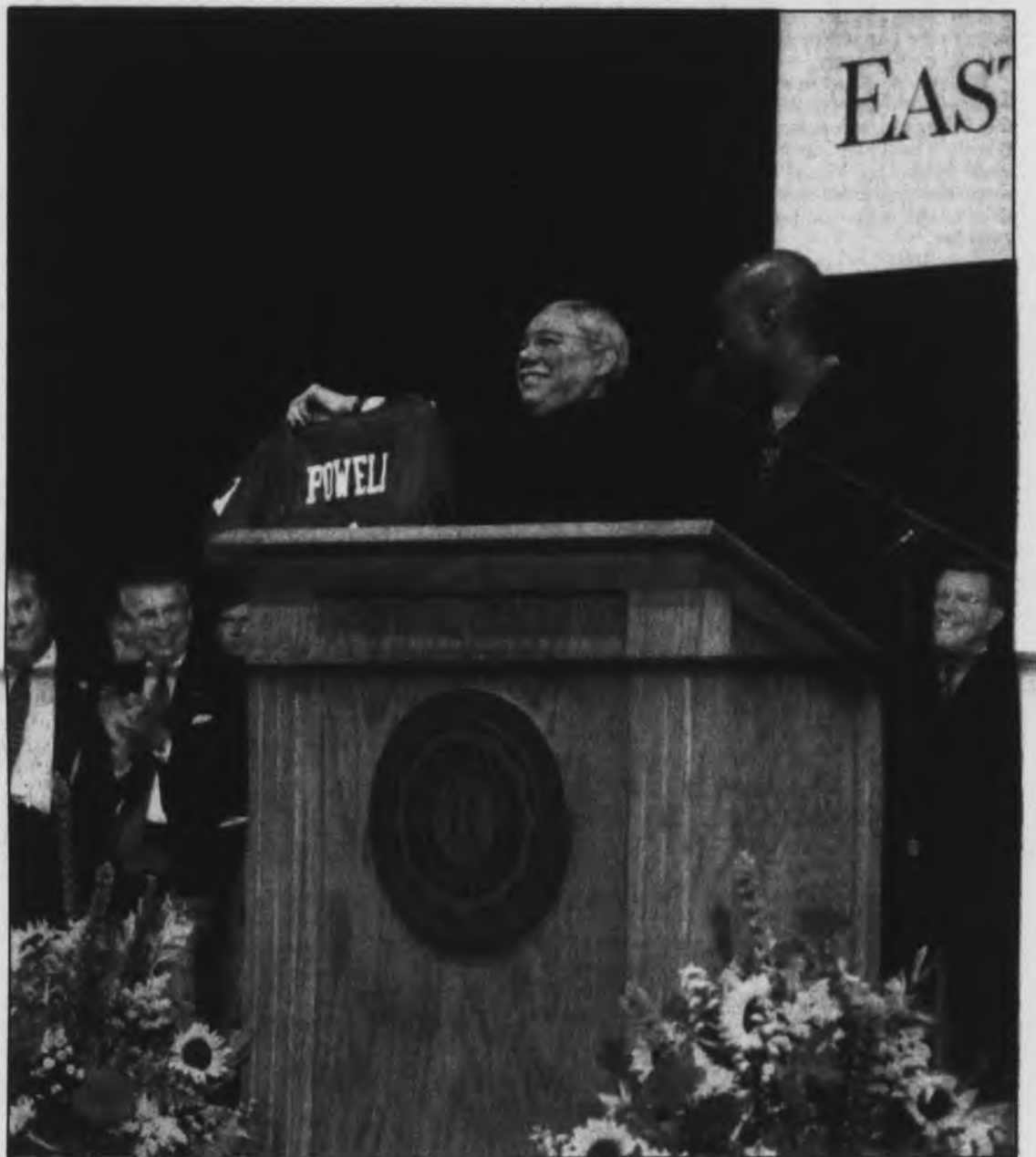
"We're not a program, we're a crusade," Powell said. "We're not trying to compete with the programs out there, we're trying to complement them."

Powell also said that America's Promise was working to expand already-existing programs like Big Brothers.

Powell headed a list of well-known speakers at the ceremony, which served as a kick-off ceremony for Kentucky's Promise that was enacted when Gov. Paul Patton and First Lady Judi Patton signed a Governor's Promise Partnership with Powell.

Other speakers included Gov. Paul Patton, Lt. Gov. Stephen Henry, Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice Joseph Lambert, Kentucky Senate President David Williams, Kentucky House Speaker Jody Richards and Eastern President Robert Kustra.

Eastern was named the nation's 11th University of Promise in 1999.



Photos by Demetriace Moore/Progress

Top right: President Robert Kustra and Gen. Colin Powell walk through the crowd on their way to the ceremony last Friday. Above: Jeremy Jewell, a defensive back for the football team from Bowling Green, gives Powell an honorary Eastern football jersey during the morning session of the America's Promise Summit.



Left: AmeriCorps volunteers marched in the parade held in Alumni Coliseum Friday as part of Powell's entrance into the arena.



Jessica Leake/Progress

Stacia Chenoweth, president of the Residence Hall Association, joined professionals to talk about alcohol abuse on campus Tuesday.

Alcohol abuse focus of week

By JENNIFER MULLINS
News writer

Students with questions, comments or concerns about Eastern's alcohol policies were given the chance to express themselves Tuesday at an event called "Town Meeting: Alcohol, EKU and You."

The event is part of a week-long effort by the Eastern Substance Abuse Committee to make students aware about alcohol use on campus.

The town meeting was an open forum that included a panel made up of Ed Robinson of the Richmond Alcohol and Beverage Control Committee; Judge William Clous of the Madison County District

Court; Harry Moberly, director of Student Judicial Affairs; Michael Kasitz, an officer with Eastern's Division of Public Safety; Stacia Chenoweth, president of the Residence Hall Association and Michalle Rice, chair of the Eastern Substance Abuse Committee and a counselor at Eastern's Counseling Center.

The meeting was co-sponsored by the Student Government Association and was moderated by Nick Bertram of SGA. Bertram opened with remarks to students about what the Substance Abuse Committee is in place for.

"We are not here to be the

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Crosswalk traffic: 'expect the unexpected'

Crossroads

•April 1997

Richmond City Commissioner, Kay Cosby said the state highway department has refused many times to install a crosswalk.

•September 1997

Student Association plans to ask City Commission to solve problem of crossing street.

•October 1997

Student Association circulates a petition advocating changes.

•August 1998

Lancaster Lot becomes general parking.

•November 1999

Crosswalk plans announced.

By JENNIFER ROGERS
News editor

A Nov. 2 accident that left one Eastern student in the hospital has put traffic safety on the minds of many students and police.

The accident hospitalized Lance Watt, a wildlife management major from Lexington, after he was hit trying to cross Lancaster Avenue near the crosswalk at the Lancaster Parking Lot.

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director of Eastern's Public Safety, said that even though he knows of only two incidents involving pedestrians, students still need to be careful.

Jozefowicz said that some students jaywalk instead of using the crosswalk, and other students aren't careful when they cross campus streets.

"Definitely before you step

into the crosswalk you need to look both ways," Jozefowicz said. "It's kind of a judgment call."

Jozefowicz added that students need to stay within the crosswalk and learn when they have the right-of-way at stoplights. He also recommended that pedestrians watch the cars around them.

"Don't take it for granted that that person sees you," Jozefowicz said.

He had advice for people driving on campus as well: "Expect the unexpected. You always have to be aware of pedestrian traffic."

"Any time you're driving through campus you have to be aware that there are a lot of people who jaywalk," Jozefowicz said.

Jozefowicz said that since the crosswalk is new, many people are still not used to it.

"The key is for people to be aware of their surroundings and be observant," Jozefowicz said.

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► REMINDERS

- Residence halls will be closed for the Thanksgiving holiday from 10 a.m. Wednesday through 8 a.m. Sunday.
- Co-op paperwork for the fall is due tomorrow.



Nicole Venhoff/Progress

Asking salary shouldn't be too high

By JENNIFER ROGERS
Assistant news editor

You've settled on the perfect company, and you've landed a job interview with it. The interview goes well, and everyone seems to like you. You're almost positive they're going to offer you the job, and you're pretty sure you're ready to respond with a very big "yes" after considering its offer.

Then what's the problem? It's one that confounds nearly every person who holds a job: what should your salary be?

The process actually starts during the interview, where there's one thing most job experts recommend: don't bring up the money question until someone asks, or until you've been offered the job. Even then, let your potential employer make the first offer.

Art Harvey, director of Eastern's Career Services, said that salaries often change with certain factors, like supply and demand.

"The students always have to keep in mind location," Harvey added, noting that salaries in cities larger than Lexington, salaries will be more.

Be prepared to answer some tough questions, like naming the lowest salary you'll consider or what makes you worth a higher salary.

Should the interviewer ask how much you'd like to make, don't ask them to suggest a salary. Chances are they'll make a low offer, leaving you underpaid.

Harvey said some jobs, like government positions, base their



Michael Kotora/Progress

pay on salary schedules, but even then there may be room for change.

"When you're working for government agencies they'll typically tell you what the starting range is," Harvey said.

In some cases, the interviewer may ask about your current earnings. It's your prerogative, and sometimes helpful, to keep stalling your answer.

One of the better strategies is to do research on current salaries in your field and offer your employer a range, which leaves room for negotiation. Base your range on other people interviewing for the position, what you feel you're worth

You may be good, but don't do this...

- Assume your "qualifications" and "performance" will automatically determine your salary level.
- Under-value your worth.
- Over-value your worth and think you are irreplaceable to the employer.
- State a specific salary expectation figure on your resume.
- Too quickly accept employers' first or second offers.
- Try to play "hard to get" when you have little or no leverage.
- Lie about your past salary or alternative salary offers.

and the job's market value.

It may offer you a range and ask your preference instead—how do you answer? A good comeback is to ask for a salary just above mid-range.

If a company isn't meeting your ideal salary, consider a signing bonus—a one-time payment that doesn't affect your base salary. Signing bonuses show that the company agrees you are worth more than the job pays, but

it is taxed like a regular income.

If a signing bonus is not an option for you, consider other benefits the company may offer, like vacation time or health coverage.

Information for this article was taken from www.dummies.com/tips/interviews/paid.html, www.cweb.com/rescen/car_advice/salary/30_salary_mstkes.html, and www.salary.com.

received several requests but were not satisfied with them. The Board agreed that Penson would be best suited for the job, because the university is familiar with him.

"Within reason we'll let him advise us on how these things (evaluations) will be done," Gilbert said.

Gilbert could not say when the evaluation would actually begin. However, Penson is expected to be on campus in March.

Gilbert said there is still a lot of background to cover and this is a comprehensive process.



CONSULTANT: Penson will visit campus in March

From The Front

evaluating the vice president of academic affairs. The handbook formerly stated that only

those members in direct contact with the vice president would participate.

Gilbert said in a phone interview Tuesday that input will be gathered from various people.

"Every constituency in the university will have input," Gilbert said. He added this includes faculty, staff, students and alumni.

Gilbert said the Board has been conducting a retreat for the past two years.

"We sent out a request for proposals," Gilbert said. Gilbert added the Board

ALCOHOL: Other events this week

From The Front

anti-alcohol or the anti-drug group on campus," Bertram said. "We just want students to know that you can consume alcohol without abusing it."

Students asked questions ranging from the possibility of "wet dorms," to why alcohol is not allowed at tailgating.

Moberly answered both questions by saying that ultimately all decisions concerning the university is in the hands of the Board of Regents.

Kasitz, of Public Safety, responded by saying that alcohol at tailgating is not only against campus policy but state law as well.

"It is against state law to drink on public property," Kasitz said.

Students were also made aware of an ongoing policy change that would allow the office of Judicial Affairs to notify parents of students who violate some aspects of the alcohol and drug policy.

"This will apply to students between the ages of 18 and 21 who are not considered independent students," Moberly said.

He said that the university is adopting the policy because of a law passed by Congress that would require universities to give parental notification when a child violated the alcohol and drug policy.

"This would apply to second offense possession violations, second offense drunk and disorderly violations, first offense when the person is a danger to themselves or others and any offenses involving drugs," Moberly said.

Moberly said that parental notification will not go into effect until next semester.

"Sometimes it is like you're preaching to the choir at things like this, but you can only hope

that the people who are here will carry this back to the others," Moberly said.

Kibitz, who is also a full-time student, said that he thought the town meeting was full of valuable information for all students.

"This gave students a lot of information about parental notification and what goes on with that, as well as telling them what happens in District Court when you are cited for alcohol," Kasitz said.

Brenda Slone, a student who attended the event, said that she thought the panelist did a good job of answering student concerns.

"They took the time to explain why the rule was in place, instead of just saying this is the rule," said Slone, a recreational therapy major, from Floyd County.

In addition to the town meeting, Rice said that the Substance Abuse Committee has posted flyers around campus concerning facts and figures dealing with alcohol usage on campus.

The Committee is also hosting events ranging from a virtual party to a "Men in Black" promotion that will be offering students the chance to win money.

Also, Project GLADD (Greek Leaders Against Drinking and Driving) will hand out laminated cards with the names and telephone numbers of all taxi services in Richmond.

Rice also said that a major problem for her is that Eastern is a party school where everyone drinks.

"It is a problem in the Richmond community and on campus. We are perceived as a party school, with all these students who go downtown, when that just is not the case," Rice said.

Although alcohol usage is a recurring theme at Eastern, it is not the only school that is dealing with the issue.

This week, a student at the University of Michigan died after consuming 20 shots in less than 10 minutes.

"It's a scary thought; that's why students need to learn responsibility," Slone said.



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Dena Tackett, editor

► Campus Comments

Eastern brought a variety of nationally-known speakers to campus this semester. Editor Dena Tackett asked students what more could be done.

What speakers would you like to see come to campus?



CHANEL PROFFITT
Hometown: London
Major: Computer electronics technology
Year: Sophomore

I think it would be cool if we could bring more comedians. People like Bill Engvall, Jeff Foxworthy or even local comedians just starting out would be good.



DAVID KIDWELL
Hometown: Louisville
Major: Broadcast
Year: Senior

Jesse Jackson would bring us recognition and notoriety with his presence.



SARAH KOGER
Hometown: Richmond
Major: Communication disorders
Year: Junior

Someone who would try to clean up campus as far as drugs and alcohol. That's why we're all here anyway — to get an education and to try to better ourselves.



EVELYN WOODS
Hometown: Lewisburg, Ohio
Major: Athletic training
Year: Senior

Anything from a comedian to just any famous person who has something Eastern students could benefit from would be good to bring.



WILLIAM BLEDSOE
Hometown: Irvine
Major: High school education
Year: Senior

Bernard Shaw, because I find him interesting. His newswork with CNN is great. He seems to be very knowledgeable at what he does.

If you bring them...



Nathan Bullock/Progress

Administration should keep up the good work getting speakers

Eastern administrators must have taken a line from the famous baseball movie, "Field of Dreams," and adapted it for this semester to "If you bring interesting people to Eastern, the campus community will come."

This semester, Eastern students and faculty have had the chance to rub elbows with some major players in the national scene. Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Joe Lieberman, Gen. Colin Powell and many others have been the Colonels' guests, bringing pride back to "The Campus Beautiful."

When famous people visit campus, not only is it an exciting opportunity for students and faculty, but it also renews their confidence in Eastern as a university. When these people find Eastern worthy enough of a visit, others feel that as well.

The administration has done a very good job this semester of bringing in people to speak to the campus community, and that deserves recognition.

But we must not forget that there have been many more interesting people here than Lieberman and Powell.

During the week before school started, Hip Hop artist Montel Jordan performed for free in the Ravine.

A variety of speakers have been on campus for the Chautauqua Lecture Series and more have participated in the Autumn Voices lecture series.

Pulitzer Prize-winning author Edward Larson came to campus to speak about the legendary Scopes Monkey Trial.

State Rep. Kathy Stein spoke on feminism earlier this month, numerous former governors have talked to campus and Indian author Anita Desai visited earlier this semester.

The list goes on and on, and Eastern students and faculty should be proud of that list.

If Eastern is really serious about getting students to stay on campus during the weekends, this is a great first step. If the university can get students interested in seeing people coming to campus, that could spill over to the weekends as well.

Eastern administrators should be complimented for their work this semester. And they should continue to produce speakers who will not only entertain students and faculty, but also make them proud of their school.

Crosswalk good idea, but not adequate

The crosswalk on Lancaster Avenue has been an important improvement for the safety of students on Eastern's campus. However, over the course of the past few weeks, the crosswalk has become a hot issue of discussion.

On Nov. 2, a car hit Lance Watt as he tried to cross the street. Watt was released from the University of Kentucky Medical Center last Monday in good condition.

The Student Government Association worked vigorously for several years in hopes of getting a crosswalk on Lancaster Avenue. Last year, its efforts came through when

the Kentucky Department of Transportation announced it would build a crosswalk directly parallel to the Lancaster parking lot with flashing caution lights.

The crosswalk was one of several options and was chosen because it would have the least impact on traffic and would be the most cost-effective option, according to Richmond City Manager David Evans.

Many Eastern students have expressed concerns about the crosswalk, stating that an overpass would be a more effective system.

While SGA and the university should be commended

for its efforts to improve the safety of students crossing the street, an effort should be made to make students feel even safer.

Lancaster is a very busy street, especially during rush hour traffic. Flashing caution lights are not enough to warn drivers of the upcoming crosswalk and students unexpectedly rushing to get to the other side.

Even though a crosswalk might have been the most cost effective option, shouldn't the safety of students be put first? Eastern Kentucky University is an institute of higher education, thus

shouldn't students remain at the top of the list?

If implementing an overpass over Lancaster is not an option, the university should enforce speeding through that area. There is usually someone directing traffic at the intersection of Park Drive and Lancaster Avenue on busy afternoons, so why not have a traffic director near the Lancaster crosswalk?

A crosswalk is definitely a start, but a student should not have to think about the possibility of risking his/her life every time they step into the Lancaster crosswalk.



Corrections

In last week's story on B4 about the Battle of the Brooms, it should have said Eastern and University of Kentucky students are the ones participating in the event.

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections as needed on the Perspective pages.

If you have a correction, please send it to the editor by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.

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Drinking is not focus of Eastern



MILLCENT WELLS
My Turn

Millicent Wells is a junior art education major from Lexington.

I was disappointed (but not surprised) today when I opened the newspaper to page A3 and saw the everyday, typical "Eastern Joe," a name I took from a hung-over cartoon also in this week's paper, which was disappointing as well. The photo was of a student, pouring beer on his head at the Homecoming game.

I find it disgusting that The Progress would publish a photograph, in the annual Homecoming section of the paper, of yet another Eastern idiot pouring beer on himself! Is this the image we want to be proud of? Is this what Eastern Kentucky University is all about? I personally hate the reputation that Eastern has with alcohol.

I am a junior, and I feel that I am the

only person on this campus who can honestly say that I have never been "downtown." I don't desire to "party," nor am I old enough. I am 20 years old, not 21, and I have watched as 18-year-olds march downtown to get plastered.

I have two questions for society on this matter: 1) When does the law step in and control the underage drinking that occurs on this campus and in this wretched town? And 2) Do you underage drinkers have nothing better to do with your lives, or no more respect and dignity for yourselves, than to waste your youth away being intoxicated?

I am tired of Eastern's reputation. I am tired of telling people where I go to school, and them saying, "Yeah, party school! You get drunk a lot?" I'm tired

of seeing students from Lexington and Berea come to Richmond, because they know that it's here, where they can get plastered and won't get caught. This is insane!

Students need to reevaluate their priorities in life. Why are you here? What do you want out of your college experience? As the cartoon, "Eastern Joe" reflected, Joe does not care about his education. He's come in late to class, and then has passed out before he reached his chair! The heading above reads, "A typical Friday morning..." It's obvious what he's done on Thursday night!

What I really want to say to all of my fellow Eastern students is respect your lives. As one who suffered from a rare

stroke when I was 16, I learned my lessons about life early. I know to respect my life. It was almost nearly taken away. I learned what is important and what really matters.

Your goal in life, especially at this age, should not be to drink more beer than "Joe," to see who passes out first or to override the system by sneaking into a bar with a fake ID. You're at college to learn, to gain an education, to better yourself, not to be stupid, to get drunk and to kill your brain cells. Brain cells are eliminated by natural causes, like strokes. I have lost many of mine. Don't ruin your lives by something as stupid as getting drunk.

You're at college to learn, to gain an education, to better yourself, not to be stupid, to get drunk and to kill your brain cells.

Finding a president isn't as important as student thought before Election Day



ANDREW KERSEY
My Turn

Andrew Kersey is a senior journalism major from LaGrange. He is also an assistant Accent editor for The Progress.

On Election Day I voted for my dad.

I had originally intended on voting for Al Gore, but last Tuesday's events changed everything within a blink of an eye.

It was 11:30 when I woke up to start the day. The day seemed rather relaxing as I lay placidly in my bed contemplating my schedule for the day. I planned to go cast my ballot, and then study for a test. When I was about to take a shower the phone rang.

"Hello," I said.

"Hi, Andrew."

The voice was very familiar. Before the voice spoke another word, I realized it was my neighbor from back home. I immediately knew something was wrong if she was calling me. I was right.

"I have some bad news," she said. A million bad thoughts inundated my mind in a matter of seconds.

"Your dad has had a heart attack," she said calmly. "He is having open heart surgery as we speak. You need to get home as soon as you can."

"Is he alright?" I asked frantically.

"Yes. Your brother said everything is going fine right now," she replied.

"Thanks, Darlene. I will be home as soon as possible."

I hung up the phone and called my

girlfriend, Erin. Within an hour we were headed north on I-75 towards Louisville.

As Erin drove I stared out the window. I found nothing but emptiness and despair on the highway. Though there were other cars traveling around us, I felt like we were alone. It was like we weren't even riding in her car. My body felt weightless as if we were floating to an unknown destination.

Before I knew it we were at Baptist East Hospital. We walked the long, white halls and made our way to the coronary unit waiting room where I found my mother. I gave my mother a big hug and assured her everything would be fine, even though I wasn't sure. I was still struggling with my own fears but I knew I needed to stay strong for the rest of my family.

"How is he?" I asked.

"He is doing OK right now," she said. "He just got out of surgery and the surgeon said the operation went better than he expected."

We went in to see him and the moment of realization hit me like a ton of bricks when I saw all of the tubes connected to his body. All I wanted to do was lay next to him and listen to him breathe. I wanted to tell him he was my best friend as well as the best dad in the world.

I wanted to pour my heart out, hoping that some of it might reach his heart and make it better.

He awoke when he heard our voices. He started joking around with us like he always does. He told us he was going to make it. When I heard his strong voice utter those words I began feeling somewhat whole again.

My dad has had some complications in his convalescence, but the doctors and nurses keep saying he will continue to get better. I can't wait until he can come home. When he does I will tell him all the things I was thinking while he was in the hospital. I will thank him for making me the man I am today.

When I stop to put things in perspective I'm thankful for the opportunity to vote the way I did last Tuesday. When I heard about my dad, things like tax cuts and education reform flew right out the door. Strengthening the military and gun control were the last things on my mind. The issues have changed.

As my dad's self-appointed campaign manager, we're going to work on exercise reform and cigarette smoking cuts and it all starts when he gets home. Hopefully we will have a president by then.

Forget the official schedule; dorm closing changed

Twice every fall semester students living on campus are locked out of their dorm rooms. These times are Thanksgiving and Christmas break.

This year the dorms close at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. The information in Eastern's agenda of the dorm closing at 6 p.m. Tuesday is incorrect.

For Thanksgiving break students have to:

- Empty trashcans.
- Remove spoilable foods and garbage.
- Unplug all electrical devices except refrigerator.
- Leave refrigerator on three or lower.
- Lock doors and windows.
- Close blinds.
- Turn off all lights.

Once the dorms are closed the residence assistants check the rooms to correct anything that was not completed before the students leave and the main doors are chained shut.

For Christmas break, students have to do the same chores as Thanksgiving break; turn in room keys and check out of the dorm. If a student will not be returning to the same room next semester, they will have to complete a room assessment.

All students who live on the bottom floor of every dorm are advised before they leave for any break to raise things off the ground in case of flooding.

Alyssa Hensley, elementary and special education major, said she doesn't mind leaving her belongings in the dorm over breaks.

"I have always felt safe when leaving my belongings in my room over the break. I do not know of anybody that takes their things home, because the buildings are all locked up."

Sara Smith, a history major, agrees. But she takes home the essentials.

"I take home just clothing and things that I know I will use. I leave everything else there," Smith said.

-Amanda Reynolds, Staff writer

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Veterans Day remembered in Capital City

WASHINGTON, D.C.—“May I have one of those roses for my father please?”

Tears started to well in my eyes as I asked this to a lady embracing an armload of red and pink long-stemmed roses. I politely thanked her for the flower and continued strolling down the catwalk. Deep felt emotion streamed out of the corner of my eye causing the scene before me to melt into a blurred, staggering oasis of American flags, bright afternoon sun and thousands of different faces.

Many people fail to remember and honor those who served and/or lost their lives while fighting for this country, and I will admit that I am one of them; however, the atmosphere at the Mall in Washington, D. C. on Veterans Day forced me to look into the very same eyes that at one time stared similarly into the eyes of death.

Thousands of patriotic Americans gathered on the lawn stretched out before the Vietnam Memorial Wall. Among some of the distinctive characters in the crowd was a woman dressed all in black leather who was handing out roses to veterans and their loved ones just as a way to express her gratitude. A group of veteran bikers were conversing and laughing hardy around a table while only a few feet away a woman consoled her husband while he sobbed heavily on her shoulder. The joyous events of paying gratitude, reuniting with old friends and the genuine remorse being felt for those that lost their lives added an undeniable wind of emotional intensity to the cool, crisp, fall air.

Along side of the catwalk leading up to the memorial wall sat Mike Bengé caged up in a tiny shack made out of bamboo. Posted on the front was a white piece of paper with bold black letters that read:

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North Vietnam

Intrigued tourists slowly meandered toward the imprisoned Bengé while he recounted on the five years and three months he spent being a prisoner of war. Time and torment had tugged at the corners of his eyes that glistened and loudly spoke of pain, hope and pride.

Bengé was passing out pamphlets and red-ribbon pins while explaining the reason for his demonstrational extremities. Bengé was taking donations to raise money for a class-acting suit to be filed against the CIA in support of veterans and their families. A man approached Bengé and dropped a few dollar bills into the bucket that was holding the donations. Bengé reached out of the cage and shook the man's hand in appreciation. With a tear streaming out of his right eye, he simply replied with, “God bless you, brother.”

“The goal is to get a full counting of all living POWs,” Bengé said.

Another display was set up to remember the dogs that were killed in Vietnam.

Dana, a German Shepherd, was sprawled out looking dreamily at the bucket of water in front of her. She was wearing a navy jacket that read “Hell On Paws.” This was the name of the group of the 10,000 dogs that were sent to assist in the war.

A constant stream of people moved slowly in front of the Vietnam Memorial Wall. Occasionally, someone would stop to rub off the name of a friend or a loved one, while a few others simply placed a finger on the name and prayed.

Last Saturday, I experienced one of the most emotional happenings I had ever witnessed. Veterans and thankful Americans from all over the country had joined together to reserve a day to remember the men and women that fearlessly fought for our country.

One of the last sights I saw that afternoon was the Korean War Memorial Wall. It depicted a mural of soldiers in the battlefield that could only be deciphered when one stood a distance away from it. It was here that I received the full meaning of what Veterans Day was all about.

The first plank in the wall was merely a solid slab of black marble with a phrase of four words engraved in the center. For some reason, reading those words led me to a full understanding of the deep-felt emotion and gratitude expressed towards the veterans and the deceased. The phrase simply read “Freedom Is Not Free.”

—Ronica Brandenburg



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- Korean War Memorial



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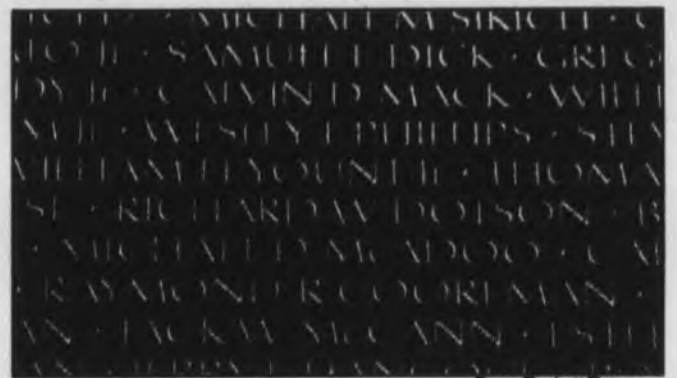
Mike Bengé, (left) spent Veterans Day behind the bars of a bamboo cage he had built to protest the government's refusal to rescue prisoners of war in foreign countries. (Above) Dolls, flowers and pictures adorn the Vietnam Wall Memorial. The articles are left by friends and family of soldiers.



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(Upper right) Dana, a German Shepard, wore a coat honoring the dogs killed in the Vietnam War. According to Sherry Bowen, Dana's owner, approximately 4,000 war dogs were used in the war and saved more than 10,000 lives. Thousands of the dogs were euthanized and were not allowed to return to the country after the war. (Left) A soldier statue at the Korean War Memorial. (Above) Thousands of names of the fallen soldiers line the Vietnam War Memorial. Many people will make shadings of the names in honor of their loved ones.



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The Korean War Memorial is made up of statues of soldiers that stand in front of a long wall etched with faces of many soldiers. Millions walk by the soldiers each year in honor of the veterans that died in the war. The two walls are joined by a silver inscription that reads “Freedom is not Free.” This means that many take for granted the freedom which cost us so dearly.

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Nov. 16-29

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4:30 p.m.
"When Cuba Conquered Kentucky" by Marianne Walker will be held in the Grand Reading Room of the Crabbe Library.

6-7 p.m.
"Supper & Science," a supper preceding the Chautauqua Lecture Series, will be held in Powell Top Floor. Meals are \$5.95 per person.

7:30 p.m.
"Ecology: Separating and Weaving the Strands of Evolution" by William Martin will be held in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

8 p.m.
Eastern Wind Ensemble will perform in Brock Auditorium.

8 p.m.
Eastern Theatre will perform "The Diary of Anne Frank" in Gifford Theatre. The play will run through Nov. 18.

9 p.m.
DETOUR! A dance will be held at the Baptist Student Union.

First Weekend Activities will be held through Nov. 19. Call 622-3855 for more information.

FRI 17

5 p.m.
International Bible Study will be held at the BSU.

7:30 p.m.
Eastern men's basketball vs. Urbana at Richmond.

SAT 18

2 p.m.
Eastern women's basketball vs. Texas A&M at Morehead, Ky.

2:30 p.m.
Eastern football vs. Eastern Illinois at Charleston, Ill.

7 p.m.
Middle School Honors Band will perform in Brock Auditorium.

SUN 19

2 p.m.
Eastern women's basketball vs. Glensville State at Morehead, Ky.

3 p.m.
Kate Trame/Tim Harris Saxophone Recital will be held in Gifford Theatre.

5 p.m.
Mass at the Newman Center.

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

7 p.m.
"Date Violence—There is No Excuse for Abuse" by Jan Edgar Langbein will be held in Brock Auditorium.

MON 20

6:30 p.m.
Kickboxing at the BSU.

8 p.m.
The Eastern Orchestra concert will be held in Gifford Theatre.

TUE 21

7:30 p.m.
Eastern women's basketball vs. Bowling Green at Richmond.

WED 22

7:30 p.m.
Eastern men's basketball vs. Xavier at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Thanksgiving Break: No classes Wednesday-Sunday.

THURS 23

Thanksgiving Day.



FRI 24

10 p.m.
Metropolitan Blues All-Stars will perform at Lynagh's Music Club in Lexington. The show will run through Nov. 25.

SAT 25

9:30 p.m.
Joey and Deuce will play at J. Patrick's Bar and Grill in Richmond.

SUN 26

5 p.m.
Mass at the Newman Center.

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

7 p.m.
The Madison County Action Team will hold a community meeting at the Madison County Extension Office. For more information call 985-9774 or e-mail jfuls@mc.actionteam.org.

7 p.m.
Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults at the Newman Center.

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"Kentucky Today and Tomorrow," a lecture by Al Smith, will be held at the Richmond Area Arts Center.

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SO YOU WANNA BE A JEWELER?

BY RONCA BRANDENBURG
Assistant news editor

It was fall of last semester when Josh Hukle, who was then an art education major, took his first class in jewelry making.

"It was during my first jewelry class where things just started to click," Hukle said.

This 21-year-old jewelry/metalsmithing major hails from Lexington and helps to add a touch of eccentricity to Eastern's campus.

On this particular evening, Hukle was sporting blue jean overalls with a tie-dyed "Terrapin Station" Grateful Dead T-shirt underneath.

With his long brown hair pulled back in a ponytail and bare feet resting propped up, Hukle depicted a man full of reassurance and contentment.

Now that he is no longer an education major, Hukle said he believes that he has finally found his niche.

"I didn't want to deal with all of the bureaucracy involved in education," Hukle said. "Jewelry making produced a much more

comfortable atmosphere for me."

Jewelry and metalsmithing are combined into one major because they both go hand in hand. Brass, copper, silver and gold are just a few examples of the metals that are involved in jewelry making. In order to manipulate the metals into pieces of jewelry, the skill of metalsmithing is a detrimental necessity.

Hukle pulled a small figurine of a monk from his backpack that he made in his jewelry studio class. Even though the piece was only approximately 2 inches tall, the intricacy and detail was amazing. The monk's face, no bigger than a peanut, was graced with a joyous expression. The little monk was made by a process called enameling.

"I'm really getting into enameling. I like the pallet of colors it gives you. All it is different colors of powdered glass," Hukle said. "As long as you have a flat piece of metal to work with, you can make any type of jewelry you want. It all depends on how much time you put into your work."

If Hukle's dream came true,



Demetriace Moore/Progress

Josh Hukle, 21, is a jewelry/metalsmithing major from Lexington. He said it was his first jewelry class where he felt that he'd found his niche.

he said his future would rest high upon a mountaintop where his only neighbor would be Mother Nature.

"I want to live in the country in the log cabin I built myself," Hukle said.

The mountain and the cabin will have to wait until Hukle reaches all of his goals in academia. He plans to receive a bachelor's of fine arts in jewelry and metalsmithing from Eastern and then go to South Illinois University at Carbondale to receive a master's degree in the same area.

"I'd like to come back to Kentucky and teach at the college level," Hukle said. "I want to teach

students that really care about jewelry making, and I would also like to start a jewelry/metalsmithing program at a college that doesn't have one."

Making jewelry is a form of self-expression just like poetry and music. Each necklace, ring and bracelet is direct reflections of the artist's personal characteristics and beliefs, whether they derive from religion, politics or love.

Hukle agrees that every piece of jewelry he makes acts as a mirror to his inner being and self-consciousness.

"You're always putting yourself into your work," Hukle said. My work tends to be a bit Celtic and is strongly influenced by nature."

Chi Omega sponsors date violence speaker

BY ANDREW KERSEY
Assistant Accent editor

Most people in college never suspect they might become the victims of date violence or domestic violence when they decide to settle down with someone. Men and women don't want to think that the person they walk hand-in-hand with everyday could end up abusing them.

The Chi Omega Sorority has acknowledged date and domestic violence as a problem that people on Eastern's campus should be educated about.

Chi Omega has arranged for Jan Edgar Langbein, executive director of the Genesis Women's Shelter in Dallas, Texas, to speak at Eastern.

Langbein oversees the internal and external operations of funding and community education for Genesis. She also travels around the country and speaks to various groups and organizations about the dangers and prevention of date violence.

Chi Omega member Julie Newton said her sorority and she became interested in having Langbein speak at Eastern when some of her fellow sisters attended a National Convention for their sorority.

"She (Langbein) spoke at our convention in Orlando, and our delegates saw her. We thought it would be good to have her speak at Eastern," Newton said.

Newton said she doesn't think date violence is a major problem at Eastern, but thought Langbein's insight would be

helpful to students.

"I wouldn't term date violence as a problem, but I don't think people identify it for what it really is. I also think most people know or know of a victim of date or domestic violence," Newton said.

Eastern will be the third university Langbein visits as she has already spoken at Duke and Texas Christian.

Langbein became involved with Genesis in January of 1991. Genesis offers safety and shelter for women who are in abusive situations.

The organization also provides intensive therapy for women and their children after they are removed from the abusive home.

Langbein is involved with other organizations such as the Texas Council on Family Violence Board, the Family Violence Prevention Council, the Mayors Task Force on Domestic Violence and the Family Violence

Coalition.

Through seminars and speeches on violence prevention, Langbein obligates herself to breaking the generation cycle of domestic violence.

Newton said she encourages students to attend Langbein's speech that will be held on Sunday at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

"The goal is to spread awareness of domestic and date violence on our campus through Langbein's visit," Newton said.

"We thought it would be good to have her speak at Eastern."

Julie Newton,
Chi Omega member



Demetriace Moore/Progress

International Banquet

The 12th Annual International Banquet was held last Saturday in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Shown in their traditional dress are (left) Priya Patel of Kenya, Africa, a sophomore accounting major, and Seema Patel is a junior finance major from Kenya.

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Home Meals Delivery brings food to doorsteps

By ANDREW KERSEY
Assistant Accent editor

During the holidays people often get so involved with their own friends and family they neglect to think that there are others who don't have the means to enjoy a nice meal with people who love them. In Richmond and Berea, people who can't prepare their own meals have the chance to enjoy a homemade Thanksgiving dinner delivered to their doorstep.

Home Meals Delivery, a non-profit organization made up of over one hundred volunteers, has been delivering meals to people for 21 years.

The volunteer group delivers meals every weekday to Richmond and Berea residents who have trouble preparing meals for themselves.

The general price for meals are \$2.25, and the prices vary according to people's income.

Eastern public relations instructor Lisa Ferree has served as the publicity chair for the orga-

nization for nearly two years and said the group offers the less fortunate a good opportunity to get hot meals.

"I think it's (Home Meals Delivery) a great community service. They make sure that everyone gets a meal if they want one. We also work with people on meal prices as far as what they can afford. We subsidize a lot of them (meals)."

Ferree said the group usually delivers about 50 to 60 meals on a typical weekday, but Thanksgiving is another story.

"Thanksgiving is by far our biggest day," Ferree said. "I think we did about 300 meals last year."

The organization not only helps people who aren't able to prepare their own meals, but it gives people in the community a chance to help people.

Kelly Ratliff, president of Home Meals Delivery, said she loves the satisfaction of helping the disabled or less fortunate.

"The organization not only offers the meals program, but it

gives people who have money and aren't disabled to volunteer and help people. It always feels good when you leave for the day and know you have helped someone," Ratliff said.

Ratliff also owns Kelly's Fruit Market located on the Eastern By-pass, where she donates a lot of the food that can't be sold to customers.

Aside from the volunteer work and donations, Ratliff insists that just giving the recipients of delivered meals a kind word can brighten their day.

"A lot of the people we deliver to love it when we come by and talk to them. They get so much joy out of us coming by and simply saying hello," Ratliff said.

Anyone who feels they need to have Thanksgiving dinner delivered to them can call the Madison County Fire Department at 624-4774 or 624-4775 to register.

Berea residents need to dial The Berea Fire Department at 986-2898.

Genres collide in new band

By ALLISON ALTIZER
Assistant Accent editor

Blues, jazz, punk and rock collide to form the music of new band, The Innervation Collision. This seven-member band from the Richmond-Lexington area intends to shatter your musical expectations.

"The basic goal of the band is not to be associated with a certain style or a certain fashion and just give people what they pay for," said Lee Maranville, band member.

"What we want to do is cover a bunch of different styles. A lot of times you go to see a band and you expect to hear the same thing all night long, but you won't be able to know what we'll throw at you."

The band has been together almost three months. Four of the band members are students at Eastern, one of the members is an Eastern graduate, and two of the members live in Lexington.

Maranville, 22, of Lexington plays lead and rhythm guitar, sings vocals and writes songs. Josh Owens, 21, of Lexington, plays alto saxophone. Tim Harris, 22, a music performance major from London plays saxophone and keyboards. Chris Wooten, 23, a music education major from Somerset, plays the trumpet. Matt Thompson, 22, a music performance major from London, plays saxophone and the flute. Shea Gold, 24, of Richmond,



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Band members are from left to right, Josh Owens, Tim Harris, Matt Thompson, Lee Maranville, Dave Hathaway, Chris Wooten, (not pictured) Shea Gold.

graduated from Eastern this summer with a bachelor's degree in music merchandising. He plays drums. Dave Hathaway, 19, a music education major from Cincinnati plays bass in the band.

The Innervation Collision is firmly situated on a strong musical foundation. Each of the members contributes extensive music knowledge, background and their own form of creativity.

"I would describe the band as a hodgepodge of a whole bunch of different personalities and different people," Maranville said.

"We like everything from Bach to Zappa," Wooten said.

Despite being freshly formed, the band has already placed in a music competition. They recently received second place in a blues competition at Cheapside Bar and Grill, sponsored by the Lexington Blues Society. In fact, they were

only a point and a half behind the winner, a band that has played together for several years.

"Something that's really special about our group is that we don't have any weak links. What other people may not have, other people have to add to them, and what they don't have, others can fill. We're not waiting on one person for anything. We're all very talented and that helps us learn stuff so quickly and perform well," Thompson said.

The band mostly plays original music and refuses to be pigeon-holed in any musical stereotypes.

"We're not your normal blues band and we're not your normal rock band. We're a #@\$*ed-up version of anything normal," Maranville said.

The collective goals of the band members are refreshingly down-to-earth.

"Our overall goal is to play music. We don't want to be chewed up and spit out. We want to put out as much good music as we can, and we want to have the opportunity to spend as much time as possible creating that music," Maranville said.

The Innervation Collision has tentative plans to play Nov. 17 at High on Rose in Lexington, Nov. 22 at Southgate House in Newport and Nov. 24 at A1A in Lexington. Furthermore, they intend to play in Richmond early next year.

In the simplest of terms, Thompson neatly sums up the band's biggest purpose: "It'll make you dance, and that's the most important thing."

Clinical Research

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Theatre presents Anne Frank's Diary

BY ALLISON MALEY
Staff writer

This week, Eastern's theatre department opens its production of "The Diary of Anne Frank," a play based on the diary of a young Jewish girl who hides from the Nazis during World War II.

The play tells the story of Anne, her family and another Jewish family who take refuge in the top floors of the annex to an Amsterdam office building for over two years in an attempt to escape the Holocaust.

"This is part of our recent past and it says something about the human condition - that we will survive," James Moreton, director of the show said. "It gives you a glimpse of history and of these people. And it is an alert to us that this kind of thing can't happen again, whether it is discrimination against race, religion, whatever."

In an effort to make the audience understand the hardships these families endured, the play's sets are sparse and colorless and portray the limited space available

to these seven people.

"The real annex doesn't look as desolate as ours but they were there for two years and our audience is only here for two hours," said Moreton. "We had to make it more uncomfortable for the audience."

The designer wanted the set to be realistic, since it was someone's home, but kept the feeling somber, according to Joan Wagner, a theater student who has done extensive work on the set.

The original script was written in the 1950s, shortly after the diary was found. But the version that will be performed at Eastern was written three years ago for the play's Broadway revival.

"It (this version) is not as romanticized as the original. There is more of a feeling of seriousness as opposed to a feeling that human beings are great," Moreton said. "The new one has an ending that is a bit different than the original."

Moreton said that although the version is different than the origi-



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Eastern's theatre department presents "The Diary of Anne Frank" this week. The play is based on the diary of a young Jewish girl.

nal, all changes made to the script were approved by the estate of Anne Frank.

The play's cast of 13 actors is made up entirely of Eastern students, including sophomore Shirley Cean Rogiers as Anne and seniors Andrew Bourne and Julia Gallagher as Otto and Edith Frank, Anne's parents.

"The Diary of Anne Frank" will be performed Nov. 15-18 at 8 p.m. in the Gifford Theatre in the Campbell Bldg. Ticket prices are

\$4 for students and \$5 for adults.

Moreton said that the show's value is not purely entertainment but also academic.

"It offers an historical perspective and it is an American classic. It holds value to history students, humanities students, English students," Moreton said. "A lot of students come to see our productions and tell me they can't believe how good they are. You never know, you might have a good time."

'Bagger Vance' soars straight over fair way

BY ALLISON ALTIZER
Assistant Accent editor

The "Legend of Bagger Vance" puts an interesting spin on a time-honored story. The film details the journey of a classic hero as he battles back from the lowest point in his life. However, instead of a sword and shield, this hero is wielding a nine-iron and some tees.

Rannulph Junuh, a local golfing legend, is the hometown hero of Savannah, Ga. in the early 1900s. He not only wins golf tournaments, but also claims the heart of Adele Invergordon, a beautiful debutante. He is heralded as a legend, a god, the golden boy of Savannah.

However, when war beckons, Junuh (played by Matt Damon) heroically leads his town into battle, only to return a broken, mortal man. He completely withdraws from his former life, unable to conquer the harsh realities of his era.

Meanwhile, Invergordon, played by Charlize Theron, is trying to save her father's legacy. Her father built a luxurious golf resort, only to lose everything in the Great Depression. After his death, Invergordon struggles to realize her father's dream. She organizes a golf match between two of the greatest golfers of the time. However, her town refuses

to support the match, unless Savannah is properly represented.

Enter Bagger Vance, a mythical caddy portrayed by Will Smith. Vance utters the echoing refrain that is heard throughout the film, "Inside each and every one of us is our one true, authentic swing. Something we were born

with. Something that's ours and ours alone. Something that can't be learned ... something that's got to be remembered." Vance's job is to help Junuh find his authentic swing in golf, and in the life Junuh tries so desperately to keep at bay.

Unfortunately, the movie falls short of the depth it tries desperately to achieve. Given another hour, perhaps the plot could have unfolded a little more smoothly. The movie lives in the memory of a man who played an integral role in the resurrection of Junuh. As it stands, the beginning of the movie is choppy and a little hard to follow. However, after a few sputters, the film purrs to life. The plot is engaging, the characters are interesting and the setting is beautiful. Despite several cheesy lines, most uttered by Vance, and the bland memory viewpoint, this movie entrances the viewer for the duration of the film.

The high point of the movie is undoubtedly the performers. Director Robert Redford couldn't



Photo submitted

'Bagger Vance' stars Will Smith, who plays a mythical caddie to Matt Damon's troubled character. Throughout the film, Damon searches for his authentic swing.

have asked for a better cast. Matt Damon is, as always, phenomenal. He portrays his character, Junuh, with studied sincerity and a careful eye toward accuracy.

An interesting tidbit regarding the production of the film shows Damon's dedication to his character and his craft. Prior to this film, Damon had never swung a golf club. In order to believably act out the role of a golfer, Damon had to first learn how to play the game.

Theron matches Damon's performance as the powerful, emotional Invergordon. Theron's portrayal is at once commanding and heartfelt, revealing the fear

behind her strong character.

Surprisingly, Smith is believable as spiritual guide Vance. Smith demonstrates that he is able to play an understated role almost as well as he does the bigger-than-life roles. Only a more seasoned, wiser version of Smith could have given a better performance. Overall, this movie is worth the price of the ticket and some popcorn. While the film doesn't completely live up to its potential, it's a feel-good flick that will leave you smiling. If you are willing to trade some unnecessary sappiness for an interesting story, then go see this film.

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Jeremy Stevenson, editor

Al vs. Bush, this is better than Ali vs. Frazier

OK, it's fourth and one on the goal line. No, maybe it's 5-4 in the ninth inning with the bases loaded. Or could it be 3-2 and the losing team has pulled its goalie.

Actually it may be all of these things and then some.

Forget the Super Bowl, the World Series, NCAA Final Four, the Triple Crown, I have never seen anything in sports to compare with the current race, or is it a game, between Al "I invented the internet" Gore and George W. "my dad was the President" Bush.

I have thought about this for more than a week now and maybe the only thing I can really compare this to is a game that has gone into overtime but the clock has stopped working and the score keeper drank too much to keep the score right.

Who in the world is in charge of Florida? Oh yeah, it's one of those other Bushes.

This really reminds me of a bench-clearing brawl, except in this fight the punches are being thrown with words and threats of legal action.

The count didn't suit the Gore team, so his managers rushed onto the field — kicking and cussing, demanding the referee do something.

So, the referee decides that yes, this score is too close to call. So, they pull a page out of the NFL rulebook — review the call.

Now, the review has been done, and all we really know is that some very strange things have happened in the Sunshine State. I'd say the equipment managers in Florida dropped the ball.

Well, the Bush side calls in and naturally has a problem with the Gore game plan. So, the Bush team says if there is to be another recount in Florida — then there must be a recount in other states, that Gore won by a slim margin. This could go on forever.

Only in America can the race for president be a combination of a sporting event, political race, idle speech and very bad episode of the Jerry Springer show.

I have an idea, let the People's Court decide. Or, there is always Judge Judy. Better yet, Mills Lane — heck he not only is a judge but a boxing referee. And from the looks of it, this is closer to a boxing match than an election. It's now a race to see who can make it through all 15 rounds and still be sane enough to run the most powerful nation in the world.

Maybe we should just leave Bill where he is, I like the way things are.

One for the 'Kiddier'

I hope we didn't score too many points against Kentucky State Saturday. I don't know, something tells me we are going to need some of those points against Eastern Illinois this Saturday.

We owe them one. Eastern Illinois came into Roy Kidd Stadium last year and put the finishing touches on a disappointing Colonel season. I believe the Eastern Illinois program began its turn around with its win over Eastern last season.

There is still a lot to play for. Whether we win or lose, there will be no playoffs. For 16 men, this will be the last time they pull that maroon jersey over their heads. But, this could go down in the books — a chapter in college football history may be completed this weekend. A chapter that will have taken 37 seasons to comprise.

I think giving Coach Kidd his 300th win may be sweeter than a trip to the playoffs for this team. After the ups and downs of this season, we deserve a win.

Barton remembers Herd

Marshall crash always with Eastern athletic trainer

By JEREMY STEVENSON
Sports editor

Life is fragile and full of irony — so full, perhaps, if examined closely enough one could find his life is made of nothing but irony.

Eastern is lucky enough to have possibly the best collegiate athletic trainer in America — Dr. Robert "Bobby" Barton, better known as Dr. B. Irony's pendulum has always swung in his favor — after all, he owes his life to Gatorade.

Before Barton came to Eastern he was involved in one of the most tragic events in the history of athletics.

In 1969, Barton was hired as an assistant trainer at Marshall University. His first team was the 1969 Marshall freshmen football team. A team that went undefeated for the first time in the history of the school, and carried the hopes of a failing program on its shoulders.

Barton knew each player very well. He knew the player's friends and girlfriends. He was only 24 at the time. He was there when these players practiced, played and was almost there when they died.

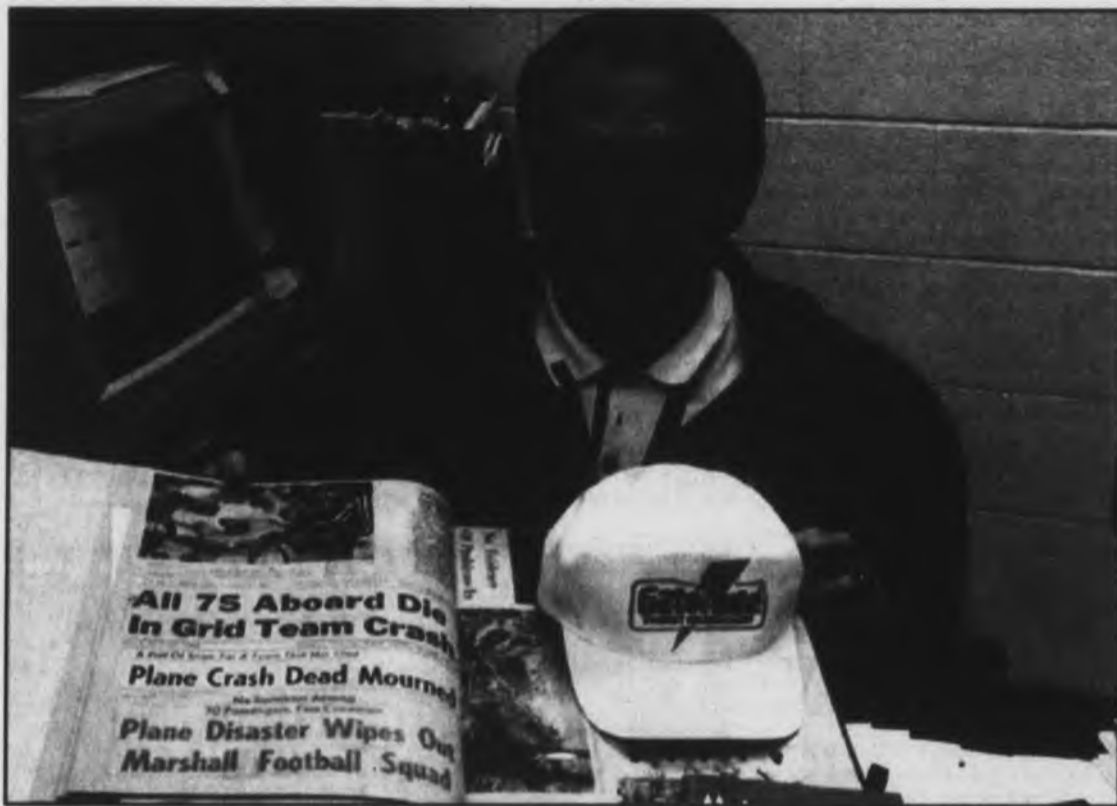
On Nov. 14, 1970, a Southern Airways DC-9 crashed into a West Virginia hillside on a foggy night. All 75 people on board, including the 1969 freshmen team, were killed.

Barton had left his job at Marshall only weeks before that fatal flight left the ground. Gatorade had saved his life.

The road turns

Barton left Marshall to join the University of Florida training staff. He was on I-75 headed towards Gainesville when his life changed forever. Ironically, he was on his way home from a Florida vs. UK football game. As he drove down the road he heard a newscast which said the entire Marshall football team had died in a plane crash. Barton was in disbelief. Gatorade had saved his life.

"I almost wrecked the car. I pulled off the road to try and find another newscast and then my worst fears were confirmed. I found another newscast and the announcer said that a plane crash had killed everyone onboard — including my



Jeremy Stevenson/Progress

Dr. Bobby Barton left Marshall University for the University of Florida weeks before the plane crash that claimed 75 lives. He has become one of the most well-known and respected athletic trainers in America.

1969 freshman team. It was the most traumatic 10-15 minutes of my life," Barton said.

Partly in shock, partly in disbelief, Barton drove to the home of Florida's head trainer's house, Chris Patrick. From Patrick's house, Barton phoned a friend, assistant sports information director Joe Worthum, at Marshall.

"He (Worthum) told me to come to Huntington. He said that if I didn't come on my own, authorities would ask me to," Barton said.

Barton and Mark Smaha, another former trainer at Marshall, were two of the only people who could help make identifications on the bodies from the crash. The team doctor, athletic trainers and town dentist had died in the crash. There was no one left to take on the horrible task of identifying people by scars, dental records and jewelry.

The remains of the crash vic-

"It was the saddest thing I have ever seen in my life."

Bobby Barton,

Eastern head athletic trainer

tims were being housed in a hangar at the airport. Barton said the hangar still haunts him every time he drives by. He knows what he saw; it was something no human should ever have to see.

"It was the saddest thing I have ever seen in my life. There was just table after table after table and on top of those tables were people I knew, and I was there to try and find out who was who," Barton said.

"We were able to identify several people by scars, dental records and jewelry, especially rings," Barton said.

When Barton arrived in Huntington, only hours after the crash, he was asked if he knew any of the players' parents.

"They asked me if I knew any of the parents. I said yes. Then they told me that I had to tell these parents that their children were dead. They couldn't accept the death of their child, so the authorities thought if someone they knew told them then maybe they could begin to accept the tragedy," Barton said.

Barton and Smaha spent the next day and half with the parents of the victims.

"It was me and Mark with four grief counselors, trying to help these people come to some kind of terms with what had happened. We helped make funeral arrangements, served as pallbearers. Mark and I were very good soldiers; in a time of need we did what we were asked to do," Barton said.

Tragedy hits home

For the next few days, Barton said he was numb — going through the motions, attending one funeral after another — saying good-bye to one friend after

another. He didn't realize it then, but Gatorade had saved his life.

"It wasn't until after all the funerals were over, and I was back in Florida, that I finally realized the magnitude of what I had just been through. I literally pinched myself," Barton said.

Barton had just been through the most difficult week of his life. A week that saw his perception of youth destroyed. A week that saw whatever thin coat of childhood still covering his life ripped away. But Gatorade had saved his life — how?

The irony in life

Gatorade was created in 1968 at the University of Florida (hence the name Gatorade) by two trainers at Florida. Brady Greathouse and Dr. Robert Cade came up with the revitalizing fluid, but when it came time to sell the now famous thirst quencher — legal troubles arose. The university thought it should get the royalties from the sales; Greathouse and Cade thought they should get the money. All of this led to stress between the university and the creators of the beverage. Greathouse was the head trainer at the time. Tension between the university and him led to Greathouse resigning his position.

Around the same time, Florida was looking for a new head football coach. The Gators hired Doug Dickey from the University of Tennessee. One of Dickey's first moves as head coach was to bring Chris Patrick to Florida. Patrick received his master's degree from Eastern and served as Eastern's head trainer from 1961-'63. Patrick, had been the trainer at UK before going to Florida; Barton was a graduate student under Patrick at UK. Patrick goes to Gainesville and guess who he brings with him — you got it — Dr. B.

So, if it hadn't been for the creation of the now world-famous Gatorade, Barton would have been at Marshall in November of 1970, and yes, he would have perished on that flight.

"If I had still been there (Marshall), I have no doubts that I would have died on that plane with my friends," Barton said.

And if this isn't ironic enough, the last game played on Marshall's old home field at Fairfield Stadium was between Eastern and Marshall. The Colonels defeated the Thunderin' Herd on Nov. 10, 1990 — just four days before the 20th anniversary of what has been described as "the most catastrophic airplane accident in the history of American athletics."

299 is mighty fine for seniors; Colonels outrace Thorobreds

By JOHN HAYS
Assistant sports editor

Chad Collins' mother, Laura, traveled 2,400 miles to watch her son play. Marty and Rebecca Sharp ventured 90 miles and looked on as their son, Matt, warmed up with Collins on the sideline.

Collins and Sharp, along with 14 fellow seniors, played their final home game at Roy Kidd Stadium Saturday, and displayed intense emotion as the Colonels dismantled Kentucky State 52-0.

On Eastern's second series of the game, Collins rolled out and hit a streaking Alex Bannister from nine yards out to give the Colonels a 10-0 lead with 24 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Collins, who fractured a bone in his left hand later in the game, connected on six of 11 passes for 66 yards for the game.

"It was by far my most exciting game because my mom came from Mission Viejo, Calif. to watch," Collins said. "I read a poem titled 'Good Luck' my brother Brad had written for me, prior to the game, and it inspired me to go out there and play as hard as I could. I wanted to win the game for the team, but I was very thankful to have my parents there."

Following senior Tyrone Browning's 48-yard punt return for a touchdown, Waylon Chapman found a wide-open Sharp in the end-zone, making the score 24-0. It was Sharp's first touchdown of the season, and to add insult to injury, it came against his former teammates. And his high school quarterback threw the pass.

"I played for Kentucky State my first two years before transfer-

ring here," Sharp said. "It felt good to get my first one from Waylon and in front of my parents and so many fans from Breathitt Co."

Chapman, who completed six of eight passes for 154 yards and three TDs, read the Thorobred's defense perfectly on the play.

"I noticed that the safety was cheating toward Bannister," Chapman said. "I told Matt in the huddle to run hard and to look for the pass. He beat his man and was wide open."

The Thorobreds would face the wrath of the Colonel's defense all day. On KSU's next possession Eastern proved why it has the Division I-AA's No. 1-ranked defense. After a pair of sacks by freshman Mike Dunn and Adam Rader, junior safety J.D. Jewell broke through KSU's offensive line and blocked Jason Ragland's punt.

On second and 25, Chapman threw a 34-yard strike to Bannister for the score, coupled with a fumble recovery for a touchdown by Jonathan Jackson on a botched punt gave Eastern a 38-0 advantage at halftime.

Facing third down and nine at Eastern's 11, Antonio Brooks hauled in a 12-yard pass from Chapman for the first down. On the next play, Chapman found a dashing Bannister for a 75-yard TD. With the catch, Bannister set a school record for touchdown receptions in a season with 12, passing Aaron Marsh and Rondel Menendez.

The win also extended Eastern's consecutive winning-season streak to 23 years. The Colonels were 5-5 in 1977, and their last losing season was in



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Senior quarterback Chad Collins and Chad Culver celebrate with Tyrone Browning after Browning's 48-yard punt return for a Colonel touchdown.

1972 when they finished 5-6.

Freshman running back Aaron Murray led Eastern's ground game, gaining 81 yards on 10 carries and a TD. Corey Pritchard added 40 on five rushes, while senior Corey Crume was held to 41 yards on 16 attempts.

Meanwhile, Eastern's shutout was its fourth of the season and

third in the last four games, a feat that hadn't been accomplished since the 1941 season. The Colonels held KSU to 115 total yards and had seven sacks. Jeremiah Bell led the Colonels with eight tackles and Tim Gibbens chipped in with seven. Adam Rader and Mike Dunn had two sacks apiece.

Sports briefs

Football Colonels Honored

Colonels' "Shorty" Combs and J.D. Jewell are among 21 student-athletes from 14 NCAA Division I institutions named to the 2000 Football Verizon Academic All-District first team for District IV. Defensive end Combs, a 6-foot-1-inch, 250-pound senior from Jackson, was also a selection in 1999. Combs has a 3.39 GPA and is majoring in technology education. Safety Jewell, a 6-foot, 188-pound junior from Bowling Green, has a 3.41 GPA and is majoring in computer information systems. A student-athlete must have a 3.21 GPA during his career before qualifying for the team.

Eastern signs prop stars

Eastern Head Coach Travis Ford has announced the signing of Richard Sadler, a 6-foot-9-inch, 215-pound power forward from Habersham Central High School in Mt. Airy, Ga. Sadler averaged 16.2 points, 10.4 rebounds and 4.3 blocks per game last season as a junior. Sadler chose Eastern over Virginia Tech. He was a first-team All-State selection as a junior and was chosen to the pre-season All-State team this season. Sadler joins 6-foot-6-inch forward Michael Haney of Madisonville and 6-foot-1-inch guard Brett Howell of Auburn, Ala.

Lady Colonel Head Coach Larry Joe Inman has announced the signing of Miranda Eckerle from Franklin Co. High School in Brooksville, In. to a national letter of intent. Eckerle, a 6-foot forward, averaged 20.6 points, 10 rebounds and 2.1 steals per game as a junior. Eckerle was chosen as a first-team All-State selection by Hoosier Basketball Magazine. She was also named to the Tremendous 26 by the Indiana Basketball Guide.

Ladies whip Sports Reach



Demetriace Moore/Progress

Charlotte Sizemore hustles after the ball to start a fast break in the Lady Colonels' 98-50 victory over the Sports Reach Crusaders Saturday. Sizemore led the Lady Colonels with 17 points in only 17 minutes of action.

Inman's squad pours it on, wins exhibition game 98-50

BY DANIEL PREKOPIA
Contributing writer

The Lady Colonels basketball team displayed its own up-tempo game in its first exhibition game of the 2000 season last Friday against the Sports Reach Crusaders.

The Colonels used a suffocating defense to rout the Crusaders 98-50 at McBrayer Arena.

After spotting the Crusaders four early points, the Colonels quickly put the game away with 13 unanswered points en route to a 22-1 run. The team used a heavy full-court defense to disrupt and frustrate the Crusaders' offense during the run.

Junior Charlotte Sizemore led the way for the Colonels with 17

points in a little over 17 minutes of play. She was three of five from beyond the three-point line.

Also scoring in double-figures for the Colonels were junior Zoey Artist with 10 points, sophomore Teresa McNair with 13 points and freshmen Lindsay McClellan also scored 10 points.

McClellan made a large impact in her debut with the Colonels. The 6-foot-5 center from Newark, Ohio also pulled in four rebounds and four steals in almost 11 minutes of play.

McClellan also displayed the most physically dominant play of the game. In the second half, she stole a pass and during the steal the momentum of former Eastern player Tracy Kindred forced her to slam into McClellan. Kindred fell to the floor, but McClellan wasn't even phased as she held onto the ball and moved up-court.

Lady Colonels' Head Coach Larry Joe Inman said he was pleased by his team's defense and solid play but said there is still work to be done.

"We just played unbelievable, unselfish ball," Inman said. "The

big difference was the intensity on defense."

Inman said the big difference in the ballgame was the 40 turnovers the Colonels forced. He said he was also pleased by the lack of turnovers by the offense.

"We only had 15 turnovers and our limit is 15," Inman said.

The two areas Inman said he felt needed improvement were offensive shooting percentage and keeping the other team's shooting percentage low. The Colonels shot only 42 percent for the game while the Crusaders shot 50 percent.

"You can't let good teams shoot 50 percent," Inman said.

Overall, Inman said he was pleased by the team effort shown. He said he liked the fact that every player played at least almost 10 minutes in the game and each gave a contribution to the win.

Leading the scoring for the Crusaders was Kindred with 15 points in three of nine shooting. Also scoring in double figures for the Crusaders was Zabrina Harris from UT-Martin with 12 points on six of seven shooting.

Colonels blow 16 point lead; Ford not happy with effort

BY JOHN HAYS
Assistant sports editor

With three seconds remaining in the game, and the Colonels trailing by three points, most everyone in Paul McBrayer Arena knew Ben Rushing would get the ball for the final shot to tie the game.

After all, Rushing had connected on five three-pointers earlier in the game. As he received the ball at mid-court with time running out, Rushing heaved an off balance 30-foot shot that bounced off the front of the rim, giving the Cincinnati Express a 105-102 win Saturday night.

Eastern squandered an early 16-point lead in the first half and allowed the Express to score second-chance points.

"I didn't see any positives tonight," Coach Travis Ford said. "We have a lot of guys who have bad habits and they are going to have to make the commitment to break those bad habits."

The Colonels led 57-46 at the half, behind the shooting of Rushing and Chris Carswell's 10 points. But the Express, led by Doug Johnson and Mark Hughes, stormed back to take the lead on Hughes' free throw with 13 minutes remaining in the game.

Eastern regained on "Spanky" Sparks' lay-up and John White's

"We have a lot of guys who have bad habits and they are going to have to make the commitment to break those bad habits."

Travis Ford,
Eastern basketball coach

three-pointer gave the Colonels the lead at 82-77 with nine minutes left.

Cincinnati's Mark Henry's four consecutive points gave the Express the final lead with 7:49 to go in the game.

Freshman center Tim Volpenhein put Eastern up 102-101 with 40 seconds left, but a three-pointer by Henry with 24 seconds remaining in the game gave Cincinnati the lead for good, 104-102.

Eastern hit 47.8 percent of its shots in the first half compared to 36.4 in the final stanza. Meanwhile, the Express connected on 22 of 36 from the field in the second half. Cincinnati also hit 48 percent of its three-point attempts (13-27).

"We gave up too many shots in the last two games," Ford said. "We should have never been in that situation."

Eastern placed five players in double figures in scoring. Rushing finished with 17, while Sparks had 16. Volpenhein and Lavaris Jerry added 15 apiece.

Sparks also finished with seven rebounds, four assists and two steals.

"Spanky is getting better as the season progresses," Ford said. "Tim is going to be good for us. And as he gets stronger, he's going to give us an inside presence."

The Colonels out-rebounded the Express 57-42 for the game, but committed 16 turnovers while shooting 42 percent.

Eastern jumped out to a 14-point lead to start the game. Clinton Sims' layup gave the Colonels a 19-5 lead eight minutes into the game. A basket by Parks and five straight from Jerry, coupled with Vincent Yabrough's basket made the score 54-38.

"I think this game was good for us," Ford said. "This will make us better in the long run. We are just going to have to figure out how to win and to get out of bad habits."

Volleyball season ends too soon; no trip to OVC tourney for Eastern

BY DEVIN KLARER
Sports writer

Eastern Volleyball Team members may be asking themselves what could have been after their 2000 conference season.

The Colonels (8-20, 4-12 OVC) finished their Ohio Valley Conference season on a sour note, losing their last five conference games. Head Volleyball Coach Lori Duncan said this season was exceptionally hard for her personally.

"In 16 years of coaching this was probably the most difficult season I've had. Not because I'm disappointed in them, but because I wanted this group of seniors to accomplish great things," Duncan said.

After this season, Eastern will graduate four senior starters from its program. Outside hitter Courtney Bowen, blocker Kristen Campbell, defensive specialist Jenny Hite and setter Mary Lee Keranko have all played their final conference game in an Eastern uniform. Duncan said she will miss the seniors.

"In my years of coaching, I don't know if I've ever coached a group of better people...The leadership this group of seniors has displayed on a daily basis is going to be irreplaceable. You can always bring in other talented athletes, but I just don't think we can replace them as people, as leaders," Duncan said.

Some of the many hardships

the Colonels have endured this year included injuries to key players Becky Galati and Courtney Huyser. Also, Keranko, a co-captain, discussed red-shirting with Duncan early in the year because of her father's bout with throat cancer.

"Having two starters go out early in the season for great lengths of time was not something we could really afford," Duncan said.

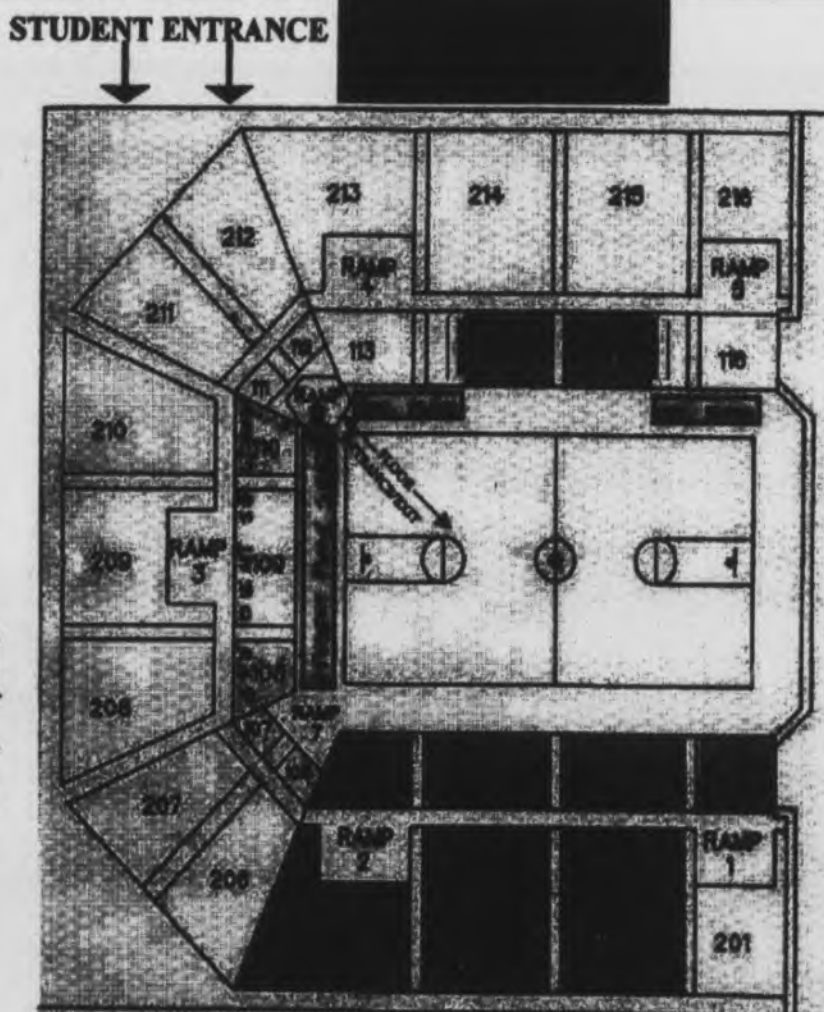
In the do-or-die game against Morehead, the Colonels put up some good individual numbers, but were beaten for the second time this season by the Eagles. Duncan said she expected the Colonels to play better in the Morehead match.

"I just didn't think that, emotionally, we were charged the way you would expect a team to be charged whose season was hanging in the balance," Duncan said.

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Student Sections are located in Sections 108, 109 & 110 and the Student Floor Seating will be designated on a First Come/First Serve basis.



To gain access to the student floor seating, you must 1) enter the Arena through the doors at the back of the building by the swimming pool 2) show your VALIDATED STUDENT ID at the door, 3) show your ID again at the double-doors in front of you to gain access to the stairs & receive a floor pass 4) once you are downstairs, show your ID & floor pass at RAMP 8 to gain access to the floor level of the Arena. Floor Seating is First Come/First Serve, and will fill up fast. Floor seating will be available to STUDENTS ONLY.

'Fizzgig' band performs at First Weekend

By JAMIE GADDIS
Accent editor

First Weekend will be graced by the presence of Fizzgig before and after tomorrow night's basketball game. They will play from 6 to 7 p.m. and 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. in Alumni Auxiliary Gym.

The band was asked to be part of the various events in which the weekend will host.

"We are helping Eastern's campus to support the 'Ford fever'," said Mike Paolucci, drummer.

Paolucci, 22, is an Eastern student majoring in police administration from Florence. He along with three others make up the band called 'Fizzgig.'

They have played at many universities in the region such as the University of Dayton, Eastern in front of Palmer Hall.

Miami of Ohio, Northern Kentucky University and the University of Louisville.

"We like to play on campuses because college kids seem to be more receptive of our music," said Garry Zink, guitarist and vocals.

Zink, 22 attends

Northern Kentucky University where he is majoring in marketing.

They have won the University of Louisville's battle of the bands competition for the second year in a row.

The band has played at Palmer Hall.



Photo submitted

Fizzgig, from left to right, Evan Brass, lead vocals and guitarist; Garry Zink, vocals and guitarist; Dan Schwartz, bassist and Mike Paolucci, drummer.

However, the band wasn't very content with the crowd.

"We weren't so happy with the turnout at Palmer but we're hoping to gain more fans at this show," Paolucci said.

The band's other two members are Dan Schwartz, 21, who is majoring in information systems and Evan Brass, 20, who is majoring in classical guitar performance. Both are also from Florence and attend NKU.

Fizzgig members agree that they enjoy playing in the Richmond area. Not only have they played on campus but has been sighted at M.F. Hooligan's. "Of all the campuses that we've

played at, Eastern is our favorite," said Schwartz, bassist.

The band said they are excited about being part of the First Weekend events. They hope to gain more fans by the end of the night's performance. The band has approximately 80 regional shows to end the year and hopes to gain many new faces at each gig. They plan to entertain the crowd at Eastern since Paolucci is a student here.

Brass, who is lead vocalist and guitarist said, "We are going to play to the point of explosion but a tiny step below so we can keep playing for Eastern's First Weekend guests."

Amateur poetry, music exhibited at coffee house

By RONICA BRANDENBURG
Assistant news editor

Strolling around Eastern's campus are hundreds of talented artists who are looking for opportunities to share their gifts with the world. Common Grounds Coffee House in Lexington provides this opportunity by hosting many art, music and poetry presentations.

On the first Sunday of every month, Common Grounds hosts a poetry slam. This gives amateur poets an opportunity to read original works in front of a live crowd. Later on in the afternoon from 5-9 p.m. artists are allowed to come in and put their creations on display for sell.

Every Monday starting at 10 p.m. is the "Open Mic" night. A portion of the non-smoking section is set aside for the stage. There is a sign-up sheet for performances and all electrical equipment is provided. This allows musicians, singers, poets, comedians and anyone else who thinks he or she has a talent to come forth and shine in the spotlight.

For the past eight months, Common Grounds has been owned by a group called "Regular Cafe."

"The purpose of the 'Regular Cafe' group is to raise money for the community. That's kind of our

mission," said Jim Greenwood, who has been the store's manager for the eight months it has operated under "Regular Cafe" ownership.

In the past, the "Regular Cafe" company was responsible for hosting walks and races to benefit cancer patients, but they said they have yet to decide where to give charity in Lexington.

"Common Grounds" also features a delicious menu complete with lunch selections, freshly baked snacks and desserts, cappuccinos, coffees, teas and specialty coffee drinks. Alcohol is no longer served; therefore customers do not have to be 21 to enter.

The store can be rented for special occasions and also offers special event catering.

"Common Grounds" is located on the corner of Grand and East High Street in Lexington. Lunch is served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

More information on what the store has to offer can be received by calling (859) 233-9761.

"At first, we ('Regular Cafe' Co.) had a vision of helping out the community," Greenwood said. "We don't want to be just a coffee shop, we want to be open to all things."

Napster's days are limited, thanks to portable, digital, World Wide Web radio

By JESSICA GRIFFIN
Staff writer

Napster, despite the controversy, has given music lovers and computer lovers alike a medium for finding the latest and coolest music, at no cost. However, the way things are going, Napster as we know it won't be around forever. No matter how great it seems, users are still stealing (or infringing on copyright laws, however you may look at it).

This dilemma leads us to the question of what Napster addicts will do if the courts set a ruling that will forever shut it down. The answer to this question comes in two simple words: Web radio.

Web radio is quite similar to the radios you've been listening to all your life, except it can't be played in your car, on your alarm clock, or your stereo. It comes directly from the Internet to your computer.

For now there is a portability problem for Web radio stations, but within the next few years many digital music companies will come out with wireless, portable Web radio players.

"The future of digital music is wireless,"

said digital music expert Jim Griffin in Spin Magazine. "The way people use music is mobile. They don't sit there listening at the end of a copper wire."

For now, however, Web radio is good for listening to while you're surfing the Web, chatting, or doing homework on your computer. It isn't a download, but rather is sent in streaming audio form to your audio player (most stations use Windows Media or Real Audio). Some stations, like RadioFreeCash.com have their own player, which makes listening a lot easier, especially if you don't already have a player installed.

There are hundreds of Web radio stations on the Internet these days. Some are simulcast from traditional radio stations, while others are simply made for the Internet.

Some, like RadioFreeCash.com, allow you to earn money just for listening and referring people to the site, and others let the listener choose the play list, likeLive365.com.

Many bands are jumping onto the Web radio bandwagon, and adding stations to their sites that only play their music. Nine Inch

Nails and Limp Bizkit both have been avid supporters of the Internet's tools and this is apparent on both Nothingradio.net and Limp Bizkit radio (found on Radiostorm.com).

One advantage that Web radio has over traditional radio is that you aren't bound by where you live. If you like world music, Web radio is perfect because you can hear music from countries all over the world.

You can find any music genre imaginable as well. Anything from Goth to polka can be found with only a few clicks of the mouse.

Because Web radio is a relatively new concept, there are still some glitches. For example, the streaming format sometimes has to "buffer" and leaves you with several seconds of dead air space. This format also makes surfing slower and when you're in a hurry to look something up, it can be a bother. As technology races on, however, these problems will soon be a thing of the past.

Napster's days are limited, so before you start going into withdrawal, hook up to Web radio. There are many sites that cater to the music lover in all of us, so find your favorite station and bookmark it.



Nicole Venhoff/Progress

By JESSICA GRIFFIN
Staff writer

The father of Gonzo journalism has finally entered the age of technology.

Hunter S. Thompson, known for his political writings and drug-crazed antics that have been in Rolling Stone and other well-known publications, now has an e-book available. "Mescalito," a short story found in the rare collection, "Screwjack," can now be downloaded for \$5 from www.simonsays.com.

Perhaps in a move to build anticipation for the new book, "Fear and Loathing in America," due out in December, "Mescalito"

GONZO: Thompson's drug adventures online

was released online. "Mescalito" is written in classic Thompson style, and if you've only seen (and loved) the movie, "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," based on Thompson's 1971 book, you will be crazy about this story.

"Mescalito" takes you to Los Angeles in 1969, where Thompson is about to take mescaline for the first time.

"Again at the Continental Hotel," begins "Mescalito." "Full

of pills and club sandwiches and Old Crow..." From here you learn that Thompson is trying to meet a deadline for a story he is working on (though he never mentions whom the story is for).

"This maddening time killing late-work syndrome, never getting down to the real machine action until two or three at night won't make it... Especially half drunk full of pills and grass with deadlines past," and with this just

tification to get the story done he downs the mescaline.

"I'm amazed I can keep typing. I feel both me and the typewriter have become weightless. It floats in front of me like a bright toy. Weird, I can still spell... but I had to think about the last one."

There, the stream-of-consciousness writing becomes a bit incoherent. It is still fun to read his observations but it is hard to decipher just what these observa-

tions are about.

At one point he writes, "The ball just flipped back, a space capsule floating across the page, some kind of rotten phony soul music on the radio."

The biggest catch to taking the mescaline was that Thompson was supposed to be on a plane to Colorado two hours after taking the pill. This adds a very comedic effect to an already funny story.

In reading this, you will not only be reading one of the greatest writers of our time, but also supporting a fellow Kentuckian. Hunter S. Thompson was born and raised in Louisville. He now resides in Aspen, Colo.




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PERSONALITY PROFILE



Esther Dyson
President,
EDventure Holdings

Esther Dyson is known to almost everyone who understands the business of

the Internet. She's the President of EDventures Holdings, an influential VC firm with investments in Russia and Eastern Europe. "In many ways Russia is another world," she says. "But experiences there can tell us a lot about how the fundamentals of the old economics keep working under different conditions—both in the strange world of Russia and the supposedly new-economics world of the Internet."

Dyson is at the top of a profession dominated by men, but feels that women have unique advantages in the Internet world. "The Net gives the underappreciated, underheard, underwhatever more access, so to that extent it helps women."

Dyson also has a distinct opinion about privacy on the Net. "Individuals will have to learn how to manage their data for themselves. But they will have to get used to the fact that what they say to friends will probably be archived somewhere. If you want to keep something private, don't tell anyone!"

Education: Harvard 1972, B.A. in economics. "I didn't study much in college, to be honest, but the analytical thinking I learned in economics has proved useful."

Current projects: President of EDventure Holdings; Interim Chairperson, Internet Corporation of Assigned Names and Numbers; Publisher of *Release 1.0*, Internet newsletter

How she got there: reporter for *Forbes* magazine, 1974-77; Securities analyst with New Court Securities (1977-80) and Oppenheimer (1980-82)

Recognition: Ranked 23rd in Russia's Who's Who in the Computer Market; one of *Fortune* magazine's "most powerful women in American business" (1998). •

For the complete interview with Esther Dyson, log on to steamtunnels.net and search for keyword "Esther Dyson."



Gina Smith
CEO, NIC Corporation

When 36-year-old reporter Gina Smith was named CEO of the New Internet Computer Company

(thinknic.com) earlier this year, jaws dropped and tongues wagged. NIC is Oracle CEO Larry Ellison's latest venture, another step in his dream to bring Internet access to the masses.

NIC is a cheap (\$199), "thin-application" computer. It doesn't store applications on a hard drive, it makes them available online. Thousands of NICs are being given away to promote the new company. If

it works, the NIC will join a flood of devices that people use to access the Internet—cell phones, PDAs, pagers.

Smith may never have run a company before, but she's one of the country's best known tech journalists. In 1991 she began a popular column in the *San Francisco Examiner and Chronicle* called "Inside Silicon Valley." Her syndicated tech advice column, "Ask Gina," reached 10 million readers. She's done various radio shows on the ABC Radio network, and hosted the Discovery Channel's "Cyberlife."

College: Florida State, majored in Chemistry and English. "What was truly relevant from college was my work at FSU's daily paper, the *Florida Flambeau*."

About women in business: "Women are excellent communicators who collaborate well. That helps get things done more quickly. Speed is everything in the Internet business."

On being a writer turned CEO: "The advantage is the huge Rolodex. I know all the top dogs—and when I need to talk to them, I'm not afraid to call."

Internet future: "Anything requiring broadband will flourish. Live video. Online first-person action games, video conferencing, the beginnings of copying movies. What will fail? The PC-only approach to the Internet." •



Jennifer Floren
Founder/CEO,
experience Inc.

You may owe your future job to Jennifer

Floren. Her company, experience Inc., is an online and print resource aimed at graduating college students entering the job market. The company is one of the leaders in online student and alumni recruiting.

Floren is a role model for anyone wanting to skip "working for the man" and start up a business. Floren went straight from Dartmouth to Bain and Company, a top Boston consulting firm. She ditched the

corporate role quickly however, and soon founded Ivy Productions, an online and offline provider of job information for college students. She then merged with Crimson Partners to form a new company, experience.com, in 1996. With over 140 college subscribers and deep-pockets venture capital, experience.com plays a leading role in getting graduating students in touch with the best jobs.

College: Dartmouth College in 1993 with a B.A. in psychology: "I studied Organizational Behavior, and I use it every day. Study what you love; there's plenty of time for training later on."

The startup: Founder of Ivy Productions in 1996; launched experience network in

1996; currently CEO of merged experience.com. "I realized the need for credible, objective career advice."

Finances: Received \$20 million in second round VC financing from Polaris partners in August 2000. "Women stand out in the business world, and that's an advantage. But the VC world is male dominated, and a woman has to learn different rules."

Hiring students: "I look at what they want to do, not what they've done. I don't expect them to answer questions, but to know what to ask." •

For the complete interview with Jennifer Floren, go to steamtunnels.net and search for keywords "Jennifer Floren."

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Michelle Silver Contributing Writer



Michelle Silver is a managing editor at Zooba.com, a free recreational email service. Before that, she was senior editor of *Girl's Life*, a national magazine for girls. She was also senior editor of *Mother Earth News*, which she left to establish herself as a freelance writer. Her work has appeared in *Psychology Today*, *Success*, *Family Fun* and *P.O.V.* Recently, Michelle co-authored *I'm Not Mad, I Just Hate You! A New Understanding of Mother-Daughter Conflict* (Viking/Penguin, 1999).

College: Tulane (1987-89); B.A. English Literature, writing concentration, from Clark University.

Hometown: Orange, Conn. Has lived in New Orleans, Worcester, New York, Baltimore, L.A., Boulder and Boston.

Favorite sites: survivorsucks.com, spinner.com, expedia.com and Mr.showbiz.com

Favorite books: *Sophie's Choice*, *The Fountainhead*, *The Great Santini*

Tony McRoberts Midwest Regional Marketing Manager



Tony lives and works in Chicago, maintaining his territory in the central U.S. He has the distinction of being able to work with his alma mater, Michigan State. It is rumored in the Boston office that Tony has a view of Wrigley Field from his Chicago apartment, and can catch Sammy Sosa's home runs from his balcony. Tony's brother, Matt, is also a Steamtunnels Marketing Manager.

Favorite place in Chicago: Wrigleyville

Dream vacation: Backpacking through South America

Worst job: Pulling weeds

Movies and CDs he'd want on a desert island: *The Mack*, Jimi Hendrix' *Blues*, Beatnuts' *Stone Crazy*

Favorite web sites: steamtunnels.net, cubs.com, scour.com

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i-Glow founders

Jamie Eslinger and Brooke Bartletta

Jamie Eslinger and Brooke Bartletta are brand new to the Internet scene and are making a splash with their site, i-Glow. i-Glow is a sports-oriented community for girls aged 8-16, and its official launch in September generated a lot of attention. "We want to take a real approach to the site and to what girls want," Eslinger said.

Bartletta, who had experience in ad sales and worked for both AOL and the *Wall Street Journal*, and Eslinger, who worked in sports marketing and interactive advertising, met just over a year ago. Both played sports their whole lives, and wanted to give girls a place to come together to discuss why they love to play and to offer advice to one another. The result: a dynamic site where girls can support one another in a safe environment, provide encouragement and learn about real women athletes. "We wanted the site to belong to the girls," Eslinger said, "and we had them vote on the logo, the design, and the sections. It really does belong to them."

Education: Eslinger graduated from Smith College in 1996. Bartletta graduated from Lehigh in 1994.

Sports: Eslinger played basketball and was a walk-on on Smith's women's basketball team. Bartletta skis, plays tennis and volleyball.

What they look for when hiring a college student: Someone who is responsible, openminded, who wants to learn and wants to take on a greater level of responsibility than you'd find in a normal job.

Start-up business tactic: Three market research teams at Michigan's business school "adopted" i-Glow and helped with their focus groups and market research.

Why there is a need for i-Glow: There's a large drop-off in girls playing sports after age 14, and Bartletta and Eslinger feel that a stronger community will help them stay involved longer.

How they came up with the name: "They just got together and said, 'We need a name.'"

For the complete interview with i-Glow founders Jamie Eslinger and Brooke Bartletta, go to Steamtunnels.net and search for keyword "i-Glow."



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- 18-24
- 25-34
- 35-44
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—Ryan Tucker, Director, Georgia Governor's Intern Program



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The coolest jobs out there and how to get them

Internships are your foot in the door. Stacey Shackford

When Mount Holyoke College junior Erica Lutes landed a summer internship at the United States State Department (state.gov/www/careers/rinterncontents.html) in Caracas, Venezuela, she had no idea what to expect. The job titles "international paper shredder" or "coffee server for the ambassador" came to mind. But instead, the international relations major spent her summer heading up an election observation program for the American embassy, writing reports on Venezuela's economic situation, composing classified cables on revolutionary activity, and hobnobbing with Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez Frias. "It was wonderful. You just can't imagine how much you can learn in one summer," said Lutes.

Recent University of Vermont grad Jody Handy interned as a head field technician on a national wild fish health survey for Fish and Wildlife in Alabama, traveling between 10 states and working with state and federal agencies. Handy eventually developed her own project, which she hopes to complete in graduate school with the help of grants she was offered because of her internship.

"It was a life-changing opportunity for me," said Handy.

Finding the Right Internship

Erica had to go through a rigorous application process that included interviews with the CIA to get her internship. Jody found hers at the Student



Interns working for the Block Island branch of the Nature Conservancy.

Conservation Association web site (sca-inc.org). The SCA is the country's oldest and biggest intern placement organization for those interested in conservation, placing thousands of students into positions with organizations like the National Park Service and the U.S. Forest Service.

The U.S. government has tons of opportunities in practically every field. Although

White House interns inevitably have to deal with occasional snide jokes about Monica, isn't it worth it to help shape domestic and foreign policy? Students interning for the Council on Environmental Quality advise the President on national and international environmental policy matters (whitehouse.gov/CEQ/interns.html), while interns at the Social Office help plan White House dinners and other gatherings. Try (whitehouse.gov/internship/program.html) for other government internships working



Although White House interns inevitably have to deal with occasional snide jokes about Monica, isn't it worth it to help shape domestic and foreign policy?

for the Chief of Staff, Counsel to the President, Office of the First Lady, the National AIDS Policy and other offices.

Even the FBI is looking for a few good men and women (fbi.gov/employment/honors.htm). So is the Department of Commerce's Central and Eastern Europe Business Information Center

(mac.doc.gov/eebic/intern.htm).

Whatever your interest, be it folklore, African art, space travel, or astrophysics, the Smithsonian will likely have an amazing internship (<http://web1.si.edu/ofg/resopp.htm#intern>).

From Mickey Mouse to Letterman

Ever wonder what it's like to be Mickey Mouse for a day? Disney theme parks (wdwcollegeprogram.com) have hundreds of opportunities for business majors, future hotel and restaurant managers, and even aspiring animators, filmmakers, dancers and actors.

Fan of daytime drama? The new NBC show "Passions" is seeking interns now

(<http://home.nbc.com>). Aspiring music video maker? Palomar Pictures lets interns dub and edit its music videos and commercial showreels with professional systems (rsinternships.com/applications/posting.php3?ID=192). Another internship site, www.rsinternship.com, can help you land jobs that range from running a night club in New York City to promoting the House of Chanel fashion, fragrance, or makeup lines through a public relations internship with the legendary French company.

Fifteen lucky students per semester get to pour coffee for David Letterman (csp.msu.edu/slc/indetail.asp?code=CM A=010). And according to MTV Networks spokesperson Suzanne Lumerman, about 700 interns get to work in the same building with the likes of Carson Daly and the folks who bring you "Total Request Live" and "Real World" (mtv.com/jobs.html).

Even if you don't land on Letterman, there are likely to be plenty of possibilities for cool internships in your hometown. Check with your local newspaper, TV station, congressman, police department or courthouse.

It beats sitting in a stuffy classroom or flipping burgers for the summer. And a truly cool internship might lead to an even cooler job after graduation and end your burger-flipping days forever. •

A few hours on the Internet will reveal literally thousands of internship opportunities. Try these sites:

- www.rsinternships.com
- internshipprograms.com
- 4internships.com
- summerjobs.com
- futurecollegegrads.com
- coolworks.com
- resortinternconnection.com

Above: The New York Yankees share their 1999 World Championship champagne with David Letterman. (AP Photo/HO, Alan Singer)

School Gaming

The once popular Adventure genre is **back** in Europe.

By Karen Zierler

Once the most popular form of computer game, the Adventure genre has waned to near non-existence. People new to computer gaming will never know just how prevalent adventure titles were, like: the **Zork** series, **Sherlock Holmes**, the **Blackstone Chronicles**, the **Broken Sword** series, the **Gabriel Knight** series and many more. These games were the staple of every early gamer, taking them through the story-book lives of heroes and antiheroes. The stories were well written, and the games themselves involved puzzle solving in order to unlock more of the story.

The adventure genre is still alive in Europe, where a small developer call Arxel Tribe is turning out great games.

Hardcore adventure fans have tried everything under their power to keep the genre alive. However, one by one publishers killed off any projects for new adventure games. Speculation over what brought about the demise of the genre has raged online. Folks have blamed just about everything—from the popularity of **Myst**, considered not a true adventure, to lack of good marketing.

Whatever the case, it is hard to find a good adventure in the works in the U.S. Only one, **Escape from Monkey Island** (lucasarts.com/products/monkey4/), the

fourth in the humorous **Monkey Island** series, is expected out later this year. But the genre is still alive in Europe, especially in the Paris offices of a small developer called Arxel Tribe (arxel.com). Arxel is producing adventure titles with a European flare, and is even publishing their own titles.

Their games are not for the faint hearted. The two most recent are **The Ring: The Legend of the Nibelungen** and **Faust**. For any literature and music majors out there, you'll get the idea. However, both titles are modern and full of interest for even the novice.

Another title expected out soon takes things to epic proportions. The first installment of **The Legend of the Prophet and the Assassin** is a tale of the Templar Knight Tancrede, who is betrayed by his religion and country. To exact revenge he begins to track down the false prophet, Simon de Lancrois, and in his journey becomes a legendary bandit in the wilds of the Arabian deserts. If adventures are your thing, keep an eye out for it sometime next month. For the first time Arxel Tribe will release **The Legend of the Prophet and the Assassin** simultaneously in the U.S. and Europe. •



Monkey Island



The Legend of the Prophet and the Assassin



The Ring: The Legend of the Nibelungen



Faust

Salary Comparison: the Big 12

	Head Football Coach	President	Average Professor
Texas Tech	\$290,000	\$79,900	
Texas	\$311,000	\$89,400	
Texas A&M	\$260,000	\$80,500	
Nebraska	\$209,700	\$78,200	
Oklahoma	\$276,522	\$77,900	
Kansas State	\$193,572	\$66,900	
Colorado	\$215,000	\$74,400	
Missouri	\$204,000	\$79,000	
Iowa State	\$176,000	\$83,200	
Kansas	\$200,400	\$74,200	
Oklahoma State	\$200,000	\$70,500	
Baylor	\$200,000	\$77,300	

*Baylor officials declined to disclose coaching salaries



Texas A&M football coach R.C. Slocum.



Texas A&M University President Ray Bowen.

Former Afghan Whigs leader has a new sound—and a new outlook.

Greg Dulli Reinvents Himself

The Twilight Singers

Twilight as played by the Twilight Singers
(Columbia)

By Johnny Walker (Black)

When he rang the bell with 1993's classic *Gentlemen*, black-clad Greg Dulli of Ohio's Afghan Whigs created a "Leonard Cohen on testosterone" persona. He was the streetwise tough guy tormented by both the opposite sex and by the sensitive artiste within. This stance worked exquisitely for a few years, but after the searing post-*Gentlemen* effort *Black Love*, Dulli found his black romantic persona eating him alive, turning him to heroin and assorted other painkillers for comfort.

Finally stabilized by a Zoloft regimen, the singer-songwriter responded by rein-

venting himself on the Whigs's 1998's funk-soul departure *1965*, eschewing the tortured artist character for a more loose-fitting soul-man guise. The critics raved, but, predictably the fans frowned. Many demanded the old, depressed Dulli back.

The disgruntled faction of Whigites just might be placated by Dulli's latest effort, *Twilight as Played by the Twilight Singers*. Essentially a collaboration with

sometime Whig keyboardist and Howlin' Maggie frontman Harold "Happy" Chichester, The Twilight Singers are half in love with an easeful death, and at home in the encroaching darkness the Whigs against.

Here, the usual dramatic emotional catharsis found in the best Whigs songs is replaced by a nighttime electro-glide: silky R&B beats tinged with contemporary drum 'n' bass and trip-hop touches. Even more of a departure from the Whigs sound is "That's Just How That Bird Sings," which finds Chichester, Dulli and Shawn Smith emoting prettily like a streetwise version of Crosby, Stills and Nash over a gently strummed acoustic guitar. The three also team up again on "Clyde," a slinky, sinister number driven by a loping funk beat.

Fans of Dulli's more Cohen-like, tortured poet side will find plenty to mull over here. "King Only" finds him admitting that "I fell far enough to touch the hand of Lucifer," while in "Last Temptation" he admonishes a lover. "Every time I think of you I get the same old sinking feeling."

On *Twilight as Played by the Twilight Singers*, Dulli achieves artistic growth through a reconciliation of opposites, yoking dark and light, good and evil. God and Satan together in an effort to heal his fractured psyche. It all comes together on the anthemic closer "Twilight," where Dulli lyrically traverses the details of a dead love affair. Instead of ending in the usual fit of rage, he simply chants, "everything's gonna be alright." And, for the duration of this impressive album, everything certainly is. •

For more about Greg Dulli, the Afghan Whigs and Twilight Singers, go to Steamtunnels.net and search using keywords "Greg Dulli."

The Heisman Watch

Steamtunnels Profiles the Heisman Trophy Contenders.

LaDainian Tomlinson

TCU

Position: RB

Class: Senior

Height: 5'11"

Weight: 217

Hometown: Waco, TX

LaDainian Tomlinson might be the most explosive running back in college football today. Tomlinson owns the NCAA Division-I single game rushing record, which he set on November 20, 1999 against UTEP, when he ran for 406 yards on 43 carries. "LT" was a first-team All-America selection by *Athlon*, *Playboy*, *Football News*, *The Sporting News*, *Texas Football*, *Blue Ribbon*, *Street and Smith*, and *Preview Sports*. Tomlinson has led the Horned Frogs to two consecutive bowl victories, and they show no signs of letting up this season. They are currently ranked tenth in the nation and are undefeated. —ABaldwin

1999 stats

- Rushed for 1850 yards on 268 carries
- Averaged 6.9 yards per carry
- 18 TDs

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eBooks—Not Tree Books

The digital revolution comes to literature.

By Emile Andre

In March, 400,000 readers bought Stephen King's *Riding the Bullet* the very first day it was available. Doesn't sound like such a big deal for America's best-selling author—right? Wrong. All 400,000 of them downloaded the electronic version.

Many print publishers are doing electronic editions as well as hardcover paperback and audio books. Not every book is available in eBook format yet—but that day is not far off.

The eBook phenomenon began in the '70s, with Project Gutenberg (gutenberg.net) an early effort to make the classics available electronically. Other attempts to make the classics available online include the MIT site dedicated to Shakespeare (<http://tech-two.mit.edu/Shakespeare>). When dedicated eBook devices like the Rocket eBook Reader and SoftBook Reader came out in late 1998, it inspired publishers to make thousands of titles available. And with software like ActiveSync and Microsoft Reader, which make eBooks available for handheld devices, eBooks are now widely available for personal digital assistants.

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Handhelds and eBooks Use your PDA to read books on the road.

Since you can download a book to your hard drive, you can move that file over to your Personal Digital Assistant (PDA) as well. We tried out a few handheld devices to see how well they worked.

The Cassiopeia EM-500 (\$499) is a snazzy looking box that downloads books using ActiveSync software. It comes with only a couple of fairy tales pre-installed, but it's easy to read and use. The screen is large, and adjustable a million ways to Sunday. Best of all, it feels good and looks sharp.

If size matters to you, two slimmed down versions are the Handspring Visor Deluxe (\$249) and the Palm III (starts at \$129; HotSync software is extra). Most users like the Palm III

for the price. As an eBook device, it's just a starter kit. The Visor Deluxe costs a bit more, but has lots more memory. Unfortunately, we did not receive the HP Jornada 545 in time for review. It lists for \$499, and uses Microsoft Reader for its eBook downloads, and looks like it's loaded with options.

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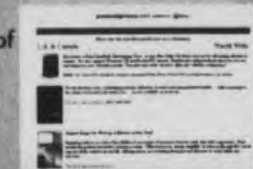
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SPECIAL FEATURE

Everyone's Doing It Group Shopping: Lowers Prices, Raises Credit Card Bills.

By Tamar Maor

Everyone looks for deals when shopping. Instead of searching through the paper for sales, join the new craze of group shopping to save yourself some cash. These programs work by having people join together online to buy a product. The more people who buy, the lower the price drops (within reason). Essentially you get a wholesale price for buying one item.

The most popular of these programs is Mercata.com (mercata.com), where you can buy anything from electronics to hiking and camping equipment. Mercata offers a great feature where you can reserve a product and it will automatically purchase it if the price drops to whatever you specify. Browsing this site will lead you to purchase many more gadgets than necessary, so fix yourself a budget before logging on.

Volumebuy (volumebuy.com) offers three types of group purchase discounts, and each item in their catalog falls into one category. The first option is a time power pool, where there are several time periods with fixed



prices. The longer you wait, the less you pay because the program allows Volumebuy more time to receive orders and get a greater volume discount. The second option is flex power,

where the price drops as more people enter the group at any stage of the sale. The third—group power pools—work only if the specified amount of people purchase the item; then everyone receives the product. All three styles of discount offer lower prices than MSRP, however cross-checking other sites is a good idea before tying yourself in.

Mobshop (mobshop.com) has a similar selection as Mercata, but offers some unique features that might make it a superior site to some. Mobshop is offering free shipping in the U.S., so if you're purchasing something rather large it could be beneficial for you to pay more but not pay for shipping. They also have an excellent notification program. You can either reserve a spot if the price drops to a certain level, or you can be notified by e-mail so you can make the decision then. Being notified is convenient because it gives you a little more time to decide if you'd rather spend that money on an evening at the bar, or perhaps it's already spent.

If none of these sites offer what you want, direct your browser to Zwirl.com (zwirl.com). It works on a different concept: Groups of buyers interested in the same sort of product band together. Sellers look at the specifications of each group's request, and make them an offer based on the amount of people in the group. Joining a group allows you to discuss the product with other members, look at product reviews, and view suggested helpful links. If a group for the product



you're looking for doesn't exist, you can create one on your own, perhaps other people will join and a seller will make an offer. If no one joins your group, try pricewatch.com to find a low price on the product.

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Usability: A- Content: A-



SPORTS

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Usability: A- Content: B

SweetSport.Com sweetsport.com

All you soccer fanatics out there take a breather and listen up: This is a site that you'll want to browse. Ever wanted to ask a pro soccer player for advice or chat with them about what it's like to play professional soccer? You can do it at sweetsport.com. While surfing [sweetsport](http://sweetsport.com), ask a pro or coach for help. Players who haunt the site include Mark Chung, Robin Fraser and Tony Sanneh. *BKeith*
Content: A Usability: B+

SITE REVIEWS

Extreme Mountain Biking

Extreme.nas.net

For of the most comprehensive mountain biking sites out there, point your browser to extreme.nas.net. Everything you need to know or even want to know about the sport is here. Wanna buy a new bike or maybe even sell one? You can do it here. Also find articles and reviews on bikes and manufacturers. Extreme.nas.net even has a section where avid bikers can post their worst crashes...even the pics! Gnarly, huh? Finding new single-track treks across the country is a breeze with their detailed trail search feature.

BKeith

Content: A- Usability: B+

GAMING

Game Spot

Zdnet.com/gamespot

GameSpot.com has been popular among hard-core gamers since its launch on the web. After a recent acquisition/merger with growing online giant ZDNet, Gamespot has maintained its place among the best video game sites the Internet has to offer. You would be hard pressed to find a site with more reviews, previews, hints, cheats, and features. The site is also a great place to find downloadable patches and up to date news from the gaming universe.

JLowenthal

Content: A- Usability: A-

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

1001 Beauty Secrets

1001beautysecrets.com

If you're looking for a new lifestyle—or just a new look—this should be your first stop. The site is divided into four sections: alternative health, nutrition, fitness, and beauty. Each category has tips and articles along with links for buying books and health and beauty products. 1001beautysecrets.com will surely have you practicing yoga, eating bok choy, and taking daily bee pollen supplements after one visit.

TMaor

Content: B+ Usability: A



FINANCE

Payme.com

payme.com

Payme.com, a service of Paymybills.com, offers a simple, hassle-free way to send and receive money via the Internet. Pay your roommate back for that pizza fest without going to the ATM—with Payme.com, you can send money to anyone with an email address, all for free. You can also use this secure service to receive payments and make purchases at online auctions. All the payments you send out are charged to your credit card, and anything that comes in goes directly into your bank account. Payme.com allows you to keep track of everything with an online filing system. This is the future of online banking.

TMaor

Content: A- Usability: A-



Bepaid

bepaid.com

Ready to download yet another program onto your computer that will earn you money for watching ads? Bepaid.com is slightly different because it caters the ads to your interests and you select which ones to view based on the amount of money the advertisers are offering. Payment per ad ranges from 55 cents to \$2 and they average a little less than 2 minutes in length. The only limit to the amount of time you can spend watching ads is your sanity, so go ahead and register. Warning: Bepaid.com is only available for PCs, Mac users will just have to make their money working the corner.

TMaor

Content: B Usability: B

FUN

FrozenFeline

Frozenfeline.com

While some people use the Internet to convey important messages to an audience that is wider and more diverse than anything that they could have possibly reached otherwise, others just use it to goof off. Such is the case at frozenfeline.com, an oddball archive of absurd senselessness. From their colorful clip art of dancing monkeys to ridiculous filmettes,

FrozenFeline's visually stimulating art is as funny as it is engaging. The best feature of this wacky site is their goal of rhyming in as much of their prose as possible—it makes for very interesting reading, especially in the responses of their sex advice columnist. JLowenthal

Content: A- Usability: B

Editors Pick

Famous Mugshots

Mugshots.org

Ever wanted to see a celebrity at their worst? Mugshots capture that special moment right after an arrest. Their categories are Hollywood, sports, criminals, and miscellaneous. Each picture has a short blurb about the incident and when it occurred. A couple of spoofs like Jesus and Sesame Street's Bert stand side-by-side with OJ and Charles Manson. TMaor

Content: A Usability: A



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