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**PUTTING THEM DOWN**

Sharon Morley helped lead the Colonels to four wins in their season-opening tournament last weekend at home. **B6**

**S**PORTS



**BETAS PERSEVERE**

Local fraternity gains national recognition for overcoming problems within its chapter. **B5**

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**WEATHER**

Today: High 88, Low 58, partly sunny  
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Saturday: High 76, Low 58, partly cloudy



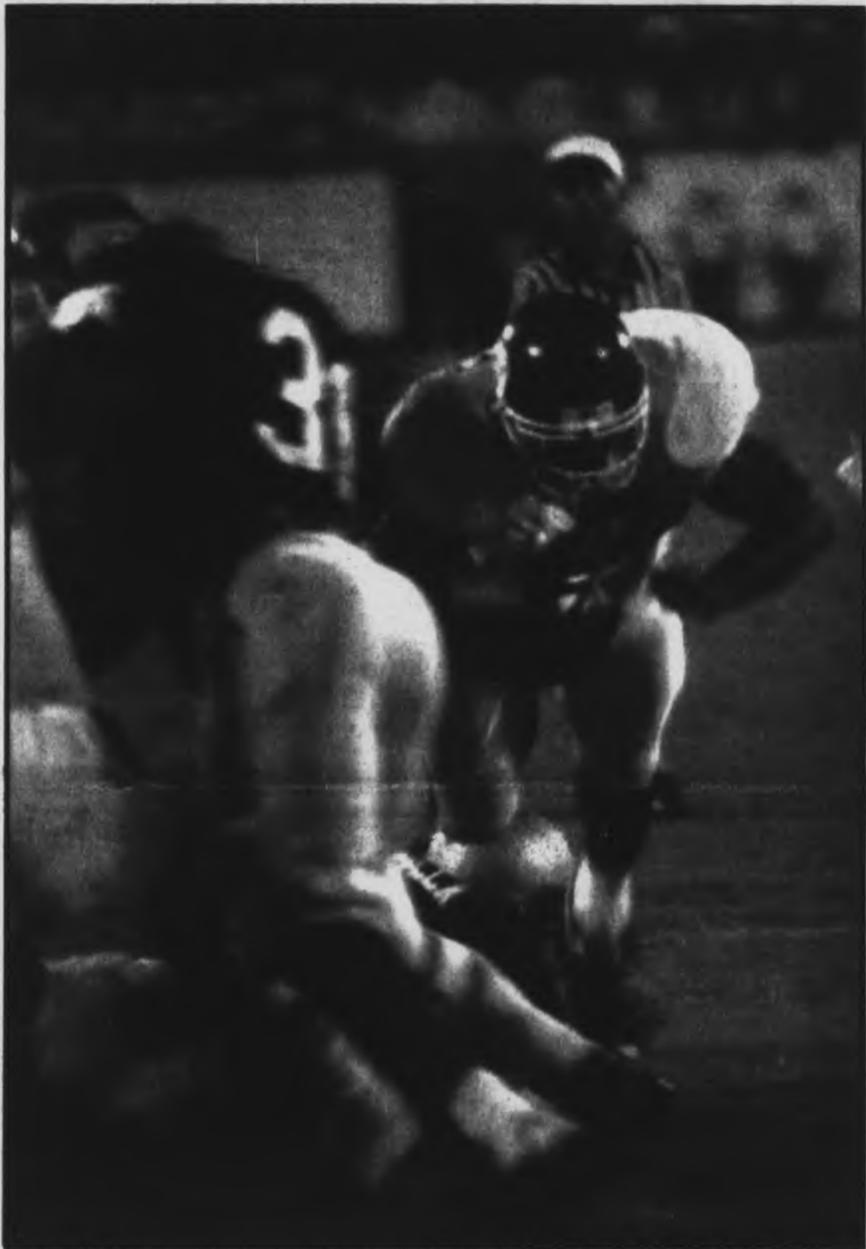
# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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**Searching for paydirt**



Daymon Carter looked for an opening to the end zone during the third quarter of the Colonels' 40-32 loss at Central Florida. An illegal shift penalty pushed the Colonels back to the 8-yard line. Carter fumbled two plays later, ending their nine play, 52-yard drive. Eastern will host intrastate rival Western Kentucky at 7 p.m. Saturday at Hanger Field. See related stories, B6.

Progress/ MATT McCARTY

## Eastern athletics lose less than other schools

By DON PERRY  
Editor

Eastern athletics lost more than \$600,000 last fiscal year and are expected to top that margin again this year.

Since football and men's basketball are the only sports to generate revenue, Eastern athletics — like all Kentucky regional universities' athletic programs — continue to operate in the red.

Last year, the university athletic teams spent \$2,782,600 while earning only \$2,122,600. The \$660,000 difference was made up with state-awarded money.

At least one faculty member is concerned about the amount of state-appropriated money put into Eastern's athletic programs on a yearly basis.

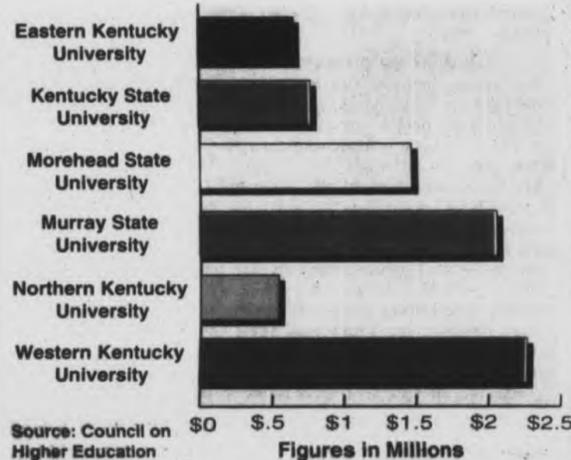
Faculty Regent Richard Freed said he thinks changes need to be made to the current system which partially funds athletics with state funds.

"I think it definitely needs to be looked into," Freed said. "One major concern of mine is that students are required to support the

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### In The RED!

Kentucky's six regional universities each lost money last year on athletics. These shortfalls must be paid with state funds. Eastern's losses ranked second lowest when compared with the losses of the other five regional schools.



Source: Council on Higher Education

Figures in Millions

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

## Security a problem at Brockton

### Break-ins raise concern about safety in family housing

By LANNY BRANNOCK  
Assistant news editor

Two separate break-ins in Brockton family housing last week have angered the victims and raised questions about the security of the Brockton area.

According to campus police reports, a Brockton apartment and trailer were broken into last week. There are no suspects in either case.

Kristie Howard, a Brockton resident, reported \$500 in cash was

taken from her Brockton apartment.

"I think it was someone who had been in my apartment. My jewelry was out and other things, but it wasn't touched," Howard said.

Howard said although it may have been someone she knew, it is too easy to break into the Brockton apartments. Safety problems are created when an air conditioning unit is installed.

Howard was also concerned about the fact the windows do not come equipped with locks.

"We have to use broomsticks to lock the windows (by wedging the window closed against the window sill)," Howard said.

Shirley Walls reported her trailer was broken into, but was not sure if

any items were taken.

Walls' trailer was broken into through the back door.

David Hepburn, assistant director of physical plant, said he has put 18 new doors on trailers since January, but did not know if any were due to criminal acts.

"How safe can you make a 20- to 21-year-old trailer?" Hepburn questioned. "I can get into a trailer with a pocket knife quicker than you can with a key."

He said he's very concerned about the safety, but when the windows in the units were designed, they weren't made for air conditioners.

"When those were built, no one

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## Eastern graduation rate second worst in state

### Students take an average of 5.1 years to graduate

By DANNA ESTRIDGE  
News writer

At first glance, graduation rates released this year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association for Eastern and four other NCAA Division I Kentucky colleges may seem to paint a dismal picture.

Eastern graduated only 30 percent of all students who entered as freshmen during the 1988-89 school year, coming in fifth among the six Kentucky colleges presented in the study.

The good news is that 54 percent of student-athletes who entered Eastern as freshmen in 1988-89 graduated, making Eastern the leader of the six Division I Kentucky colleges for graduating student-athletes.

"We're in line, nationally, with other open admission, comprehensive colleges," said Karen Carey, director of institutional research.

She pointed out that the NCAA

statistics don't take into account those students who transferred to another college, who graduated from Eastern after transferring here from another college, who dropped out for a year or two and returned, or who, for one reason or another, haven't yet graduated.

"Some of our students take longer than others to graduate," Carey said. "Some work full time, and it may take six years or longer for them to graduate."

"I've tracked a couple of classes for 10 years, and I've seen them average between 38 and 39 percent graduation rates."

According to the NCAA statistics, Eastern students take an average of 5.1 years to graduate.

"The university has set goals for retention of students," Carey said, and her department is looking for ways to implement those goals.

One way to insure higher graduation rates is to increase admission requirements.

With more rigid admission requirements, Eastern would attract students who are more motivated to stay in school, and who are likely to graduate more quickly.

But increasing admission

## Graduation Rates Statistics

Graduation rates of freshmen students and student-athletes who entered Kentucky Public Division I colleges in the 1988-89 school year and graduated by August 1994.

University	All Students		Student Athletes		Average Time Required for Graduation	
	All	Student Athletes	All	Student Athletes	All	Student Athletes
Eastern	30%	54%	5.1 yrs.	5.1 yrs.		
Western	39%	53%	4.8 yrs.	4.8 yrs.		
Kentucky	50%	50%	4.9 yrs.	4.9 yrs.		
Morehead	38%	45%	4.7 yrs.	4.6 yrs.		
Murray	41%	48%	4.8 yrs.	4.8 yrs.		
Louisville	29%	43%	5.4 yrs.	5.0 yrs.		
Nationwide	53%	54%	4.9 yrs.	5.0 yrs.		

Source: NCAA

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

requirements probably won't take place any time soon, Carey said.

"The Board of Regents believes Eastern is a school of opportunity, and they want to offer that opportunity to as many students as possible," she said.

Meanwhile, Carey is coordinat-

ing a group of graduate students in interviewing freshmen to get first impressions of the campus and try to identify problem areas and address special needs.

She plans to do a similar survey

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## Senate elections Tuesday

### Twenty-one apply for positions

By JANNA GILLASPIE  
News editor

Last spring's student government election brought in a high number of voters, and senate members are hoping to do it again in the upcoming fall vacancy election.

Students will cast their votes during the 15th Annual Fall Fest.

Tuesday, Sept. 12. A voting booth will be set up outside the Powell Building from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Twenty-one students are on the ballot for the election to fill the 14 senator seats.

"This is the most we've had for fall elections in a long time," said Scott Douglas, student senate elections committee chair. "Hopefully we'll have a good voter turnout as well."

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### ROLLING IN-LINE

Skating is a pastime for many college students, and the fad has reached Eastern. **B1**

## Ripken's streak not the longest

Last night in front of thousands of screaming fans and millions of television viewers, Cal Ripken Jr. walked onto the diamond to play in his 2,131st consecutive baseball game.

As a life-long baseball fan, it was a moment I had been anticipating since Ripken began closing in on Lou Gehrig's consecutive games played mark.

The excitement wasn't because I am a Ripken fan, but because it would be only the second time in my life I would see such a record fall. The other of course being Pete Rose's single off Eric Show, Sept. 11, 1985 which made him the game's all-time hits leader.



**Don Perry**  
CARPE DIEM

When you stop to think about it, Ripken's record is simply amazing. The man played the toughest defensive position in the game day after day, racked up a couple of Most Valuable Player Awards, played in what seems like a trillion All-Star games and helped lead his team to a World Series without missing a day of work in the last 13 years

### Dad, Mom surpass record

Wow! Two thousand, one hundred thirty-one straight games, simply amazing, that is until you think about the people closest to you and how long they have gone without taking a single day off their job.

My father, who I might add never played a game of Major League Baseball in his life, holds an amazing streak not even Ripken can hold a candle to.

He has worked hard at being my dad for an amazing 7,616 days without a day off.

Without him helping groom me into the sports fanatic I have become, I may have never known anything about Cal Ripken or his consecutive games record.

Amazingly enough, my mother is tied with my father by also putting in 7,616 days of work as my mom. Although she did a great job raising me and still pushes me to do my best, I can not give her any credit for knowing anything about Cal Ripken.

Both of my parents have worked at being Mom and Dad without a day off in almost 21 years. I'll bet Ripken isn't on the diamond for that amount of time.

Following closely behind my parents, with 6,916 days of service, is my brother, who has not had a much-deserved day off either.

He has always been there to talk to, fight with and even beat up on, but has never asked to take a vacation or called in sick.

And chances are he will never play Major League Baseball either.

With 431 consecutive days of service, my wife is working her way up the list.

I know she is exactly 1,700 days behind Ripken's pace, but I will assure you at times her job is much harder than his, believe me.

While the media hounds Ripken for days, and fans talk about his record until another iron man of baseball comes along, no one ever thinks about the people who work day in and day out to make us who we are.

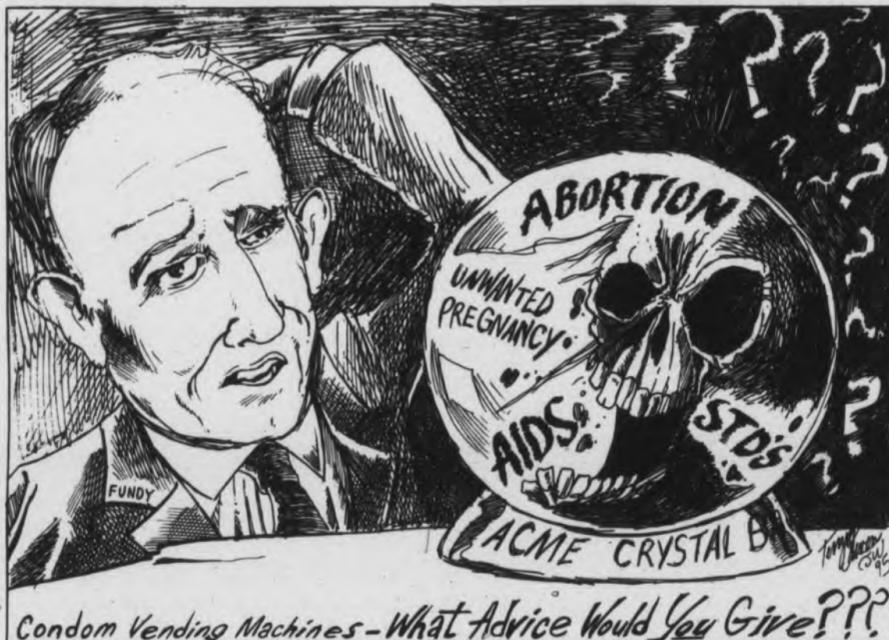
Sometimes the people closest to you are the ones with the real streaks and records, but they are hardly given the credit due to them.

While Ripken is a great ball player and deserves the recognition he is given in the sports world, some may forget he has another job. It is at home being a father.

He summed it up best as his post-game press conference Tuesday night after tying Gehrig's record.

When asked what he was going to do the next day, Ripken replied, "I'm going to put my little girl on the bus to go to school."

Maybe one day Ripken's children can talk about the consecutive days they are most proud of, and I hope it is as their father, not as an Orioles shortstop.



## Advice to the Advisory Committee: OK the condom machine proposal

In April, Eta Sigma Gamma, a national professional health honorary society, proposed condom vending machines be put in residence halls across campus.

The proposal got the approval of the Student Health Advisory Committee and made its way through student senate and the Office of Student Affairs and is waiting for the president's approval.

President Hanly Funderburk said, "The proposals will be studied by my advisory committee and may be sent to other committees. It won't be acted on soon."

The advisory committee — Doug Whitlock, executive to the president; Jim Clark, director of planning and budgeting; Tom Myers, vice president for student affairs; Joseph Schwendeman, vice president for administrative affairs; Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs; Earl Baldwin, vice president for business affairs, and Donald Feltner, vice president for university relations and development — should strongly consider this proposal and then act on it soon.

Why shouldn't condom machines be in residence halls?

Myers said there was indeed a need for machines. Several student organizations, including health service organizations, say

there is a need, and other state universities have successfully implemented such plans.

So why make Eastern wait any longer when the need for condoms is real?

A study conducted last year by Eta Sigma Gamma indicated 70 percent of Eastern students were sexually active, and 50 percent of them had been since before the age of 20.

Since sexual activity can lead to sexually transmitted diseases, making condoms available to students at all times is as important as providing safe fire exits in residence halls — both can save lives.

By deciding to put condom machines in residence halls, Funderburk and his advisory committee would be taking a big step toward improving the safety of all students.

If only one student purchased a condom from one of these vending machines and used it, it could mean a life saved.

Condoms aren't new to campus. Eastern already distributes condoms free to students through Student Health Services, but it is only open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Students need more convenient alternatives.

**BOTTOM LINE:** Let's get the condom machines out of committee and into the halls where they may make a difference.

## Bring dial-a-class online ASAP

The university has been tempting us for some time with the promise of phone registration — no more long and inconvenient waits to register or to drop and add a class.

But the wait for this tantalizing service which other campuses have enjoyed for some time may be as prolonged as being at the end of one of those wrap-around lines on the second floor of the Combs Building.

At a student senate-sponsored forum last spring, Registrar Jill Allgier said phone registration would help curtail the long registration lines and make getting enrolled in classes a much quicker process.

The concept is terrific, but students have yet to see the benefits of phone registration

and may not for some time.

The target date for the service has been pushed back to November 1996, which means students will still have to stand in line to register until then — two semesters past the first proposed date. The delay was blamed on lack of time to study the system and work out some glitches. With additional time to study the system, maybe the registrar's office will be able to provide students with top-notch phone registration services.

**BOTTOM LINE:** Although phone registration has been postponed, the delay can be put to good use to eliminate glitches in the service once it is finally implemented.

## Early morning e-mail gives pick-me-up

About 5 a.m. last Wednesday, I was preparing to leave the office when I decided to log on to the Internet to see if anyone else was logged in.

To my surprise, I discovered three other people were on, including a teacher in the English department.

I requested for her to talk to me and before I knew it, we were discussing why we were on the Internet at such an unlikely hour.

She said it was the only time she could check her e-mail, because her children would be awake soon and she had to drive to Eastern from Lexington.

The Internet is a valuable link we have which enables us to communicate to people and to gather information. Looking back, I wonder how we ever got along without it.



**Matt McCarty**  
ALL POINTS CONSIDERED

### Must-surf list

My roommate has started "surfing the Internet" as of late, and it seems like he's on there more than me.

"Not to sound cliched," he said, "but people who aren't familiar with the Internet just don't know what they're missing."

Some of the Internet's best features:

- e-mail — users can send friends and family mail through their computers anywhere, whether it's on campus or not. It makes for a practical way to cut down on stamps and huge phone bills.

- Progress on-line — The Eastern Progress is downloaded onto the Internet each week, allowing users to read all the campus news on their computer as well as finding out what stories we're working on for next week.

- Chat groups — some friends and I have stumbled onto ESPN's World Wide Web page, which not only features up-to-the-minute stats, but also chat groups. You can talk to other sports fanatics about any of your favorite sports.

- Library booklist — with a computer and a little knowledge about what you're looking for, you can check to see if Eastern's library has the book you need for English or not without walking over there.

- Weather info — finding out if you can play ball the next day or if you will spend another rainy day on the Internet is simple with this feature.

### Plenty to do

If it sounds like there are plenty of things to do on the Internet, there are. Plus, it's better and more personal than other means of communication and information.

When you watch the news on television, you have to sit through all the news and information you don't want or care about. With the Internet, you can select only the information you want to see.

And how often do you just call someone up on the phone and carry on a conversation? It just doesn't happen very often, but it is one of the best features of the Internet.

I've been using the Internet for about two years now, and I don't know how I got along without it before.

Considering there are 33 people logged on to Eastern's system at 1 a.m. Labor Day morning, it is obvious there are several others who also value the Internet.

I have been reading where celebrities and Congressmen have held chat lines on the Internet to hear what fans and critics have to say. There is just so much out there and so many opportunities. I can see why people have become Internet junkies.

Even teachers get involved and use the Internet whenever they get a chance because they too see its importance and the incredible opportunities we possess with it.

Just remember you don't always have to log on at 5 a.m. to take advantage of it.

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## CORRECTION

In the Aug. 31 issue, a story on the Arts page about new chair of the art department Gil Smith contained inaccurate information. Carroll Hale was the former department chair.

The Eastern Progress corrects all significant errors brought to its attention. Please report items needing correction to the editor.

## QUOTE OF WEEK

"Personally, I think we have the team to win the national championship."

—Bobby Washington,  
Colonel wide receiver,  
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PERSPECTIVE

# Seatbelts really do save lives

Willie was in a horrific car crash early Sunday morning.

He managed to flip the car he was driving three times after running through a fence on tiny, rural White Oak Pike near Cynthiana.

As a result, I went to my sixth funeral Monday.

Visitation, actually. Exciting Labor Day weekend, huh?

I walked into the funeral home and saw a huge line of people waiting to pay their respects to Willie and his family.

Nothing unusual for a funeral of a young man whose life was not expected to be ending any time soon, but it did.

I would have never thought I would be attending my fourth funeral for a young man under 20 in the last two years.

This is four funerals too many. All may have been prevented if the guys had been wearing their seatbelts.

I guess I should consider myself a veteran of that type of funeral. But each one is different, and they are all hard.

I thought of only two things on my way to the funeral home.

One, what in the world am I



**Lanny Brannock**  
My Turn

going to say to one of my oldest friends and his family who have just suffered the worst tragedy imaginable? The other was what if it was me or one of mine?

Knowing his stepbrother for most of my life, all I could do was say hello and shake his hand.

To his brother I managed a hand-shake and a mumble of "Hang in there."

I couldn't even look them in the eyes.

It would have been much better for the boys who were thrown from the vehicle if they had remained inside during the accident.

But without the use of a seatbelt, it is impossible to stay inside a car that is moving over 70 mph through the air.

The human body is an amazing creation, but it too has its limits. Willie lived long enough to be airlifted to University of Kentucky Hospital where he died.

Wearing a seatbelt would have given him a much better chance of surviving.

Hindsight is 20-20, and maybe it would not have mattered either way.

An accident is just that, an accident. But for me, I will try and make my chances of surviving an accident better every time I get in a vehicle by putting my seatbelt on.

I can only advise you to do the same.

I could sit here and write statistics on seatbelt use for hours. But I don't know what they are.

This is what I do know. Four people I knew who were my age or younger are now dead.

Dead because of car accidents where no seatbelts were in use.

Most of you have the same stories to tell.

I don't think about those people every time I get in my truck. I do put my seat belt on every time just the same. It is one of the few good habits I have.

It is also one that I will keep. There are so many ways to lose a young life.

I don't believe in destiny so my life is what I make it. I increase my chances of living it to the fullest by increasing my chance of survival when I am on the road.

This is not a goofy public service announcement, it is real.

For your sake, buckle up.

*Brannock is a junior journalism major from Millersburg.*

# Problems fixed with your help

As the Student Government Association President I am pleased to have the opportunity to address the campus about three ideas I have that each student could do to improve our campus, which most of us call home.

The first area I would like to talk to you about is campus involvement. GET INVOLVED!

There are over 200 campus organizations here at Eastern, ranging from fraternities and sororities to professional organizations and recreational clubs.

One of these could be the right one for you. Also, you will be able to explore more of college life. So get involved!

The next thing I would like to



**Joe Hoffman**  
YOUR TURN

discuss is the concept of continuous improvement.

Hopefully, you chose Eastern because you liked it and thought it was the best place for you to further your education. Now that you are here, you have probably realized campus life has its ups and downs.

The student government office is your voice for change; no matter how difficult or obscure, we are the ones who have been voted in by you to improve this campus.

So please feel free to call the COMMENTLINE at 622-1724 or stop by our office at Powell 132.

The university motto is "United we stand, divided we fall," so let's work together and improve the problems we have here at Eastern so

we can continue to have the greatest campus possible.

The final area I would like to talk about is the student senate's devotion to you, our employers.

My motto for this year is "If it wasn't for you, there wouldn't be us," because student senate can do all the work it wants, but if we aren't supported by the students, nothing will be accomplished.

So please stop me or any of the other senators on campus or wherever else you see us and tell us how we are doing.

This student senate has the potential to work on every major problem that affects this campus, but the only way we can solve the problem is with a unified student body.

*Joe Hoffman is the president of student senate.*

## A LOOK BACK

Compiled by Danna Estridge

**1** year ago, Sept. 8, 1994: "Attendance policies required in syllabuses"

An explicit attendance policy will now be required in all syllabuses. The policy is the result of students protesting lowering of their grades due to excess absences.

"Vandalism causes elevator shutdown"

Three elevators in the 20-story Commonwealth Hall were shut down Friday after the doors on all three were knocked off track sometime Thursday night in the third case of vandalism against the hall elevators last week.

The elevators in Commonwealth were renovated two years ago at a cost of \$200,000.

"Eastern looks to tame 'Dawgs'"

Eastern will play Samford Saturday in their first home game of the season. Eastern lost their season opener last week to Western Kentucky University, 24-21.

**5** years ago, Sept. 6, 1990: "Police end investigation of faculty shooting deaths"

The investigation into the shooting deaths of Mickey and Lynda Lee, two university faculty found dead in their home Aug. 27, ended this week when police ruled the deaths a homicide/suicide. Sgt. Michael Carman of the Richmond Police said Mickey Lee shot his wife, the family dog and then himself.

"Parking garage survey turns up little support"

University students are not willing to pay \$7.2 million for a proposed parking garage which would add 500 new parking spaces, according to a survey conducted in April.

"Injuries hamper Colonels' football"

All-Ohio Valley Conference center Jim Von Handorf is out with a knee injury. Both starting receivers,

Vance Ware and Marcus Moses, and backups Kenny McCollum, Mike Walker and Rudy Burney are nursing injuries sustained either in the scrimmage or in practice.

**10** years ago, Sept. 12, 1985: "Educators seek more funding"

University presidents and board chairmen met in Frankfort with the state Council on Higher Education for a roundtable discussion to hash out any remaining doubts about the council's strategic plan for higher education.

**25** years ago, Sept. 10, 1970: "Coed's occupy Keith Hall"

Keith Hall, formerly a male dormitory, was taken over by females. The hall had been home to male students since 1955 and the switch was confusing and upsetting to several students.

## LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

### No shows get same penalty as failures

Dear editor:  
In a brief description of the University Writing Requirement in the Aug. 15 "back to School" issue, the Progress reported that "if you forget to show up for the one-hour essay exam, you will automatically fail."

While that notion seems to pop up on campus periodically, it is in fact not true. The only students for whom a failing grade is recorded are those who write the exam do not pass it.

I suspect this misconception persists because, very often, students who do not show up suffer the same consequences as do students who fail. Both groups are limited in the number of hours they can register for.

Jack L. Culross  
Dean of Undergraduate Studies

### Guidelines for letters

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. The Progress reserves the right to condense letters over 250 words.

If a letter has excessive spelling, grammar and punctuation errors, the editor reserves the right to urge the writer to make revisions.

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## PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Walter D. Hopkins and Chad Williamson

### Q: How would you feel about purchasing condoms from a vending machine in residence halls?



**Misty Farrell, 17**, freshman, music performance, Somerset. "No problem. My friends used to send me to the store all the time."



**Rich Waite, 19, junior**, fire safety, Port Republic, N.J. "I would probably do that before I'd do my laundry."



**Brian Moss, 19, sophomore**, fire safety, Louisville. "For a late night, I like the idea."



**Jeremy Ogle, 21**, senior, police administration, Owensboro. "One-hundred percent positive. If you would have had this two semesters ago, I'd been thrown off campus"



**Jamie Rogers, 18**, freshman, occupational therapy, Berea. "I'd do it. I think they should put them in there."



**Garry Brown, 20**, junior, law enforcement, Eaton, Ohio. "I think it's a good idea because it would definitely come in handy."

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# MONEY: Title IX expected to bring changes

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athletic program with their money and are often not partially interested in attending athletic events. If that is the case, then we should ask whether it is fair to require them to pay."

Freed said he would like to see changes in the funding of athletics and said he is not alone.

"I think many faculty share this concern," Freed said.

## A close second

While Eastern athletics lost \$660,000 last year, only the University of Louisville, University of Kentucky and Northern Kentucky University fared better.

UK and U of L both supported their athletic programs with revenue made from ticket and game monies. Both schools play in Division I sports conferences and are paid far more for each game than Eastern, who plays football in Division I-AA.

Northern lost \$536,400 (\$123,600 less than Eastern's losses) last year, but Northern doesn't fund a football team.

Robert Baugh, Eastern's athletic director, said the problem wasn't that athletics were costing universities state-awarded money, but the real problem was how big the cost is year after year.

"Other than Northern Kentucky, we come the closest to being in the black," he said.

Baugh said marketing plans were

aimed at increasing ticket sales, which he thinks will cut into the amount of taxpayer money used to help finance athletic programs.

"We're working real hard to reduce that (deficit)," he said.

Although Morehead State University's President Ronald Eaglin cut football scholarships to help decrease the deficit athletic programs were putting on his school, Baugh doesn't see that as an alternative.

"That would be the last resort," Baugh said.

## Changes on the way?

Freed said Title IX, the gender equity issue, would probably bring about changes to the structure now used to fund athletics, and the possibility of even moving football out of its Division I-AA status may be a consideration to help halt the spending of such a large amount of money.

Baugh doesn't see the move happening, not even a move from the Ohio Valley Conference.

Baugh said although a conference change to the Southern Conference to help boost fan interest had been a topic of conversation, Eastern would probably remain in the OVC.

"The grass sometimes looks greener on the other side of the fence," Baugh said. "But right now, I don't think it is beneficial. There is no advantage for Eastern."

## All programs state-funded

While athletic programs use a portion of state-awarded money, so do other university programs, Baugh said.

"There are a lot of programs that are important to the university, and most of them cost the university money," he said.

Jim Clark, director of planning and budgeting, said he has heard the argument before.

"It's how state money should be used, or should any be used?" Clark questioned.

Clark agreed with Baugh that athletics are just one of many university programs surviving by using state-awarded money.

"That's why we get state money," Clark said.

While \$660,000 was taken from the state allotment last year, Clark said the amount had decreased almost \$40,000 this year.

He said university athletics were expected to lose \$621,000 this fiscal year.

Freed said he understands programs cost money, but something has to be done to help relieve financial pressure placed on public universities.

"Overall there is tremendous financial pressures on ECU and every other state institution," Freed said.

"So we have to look everywhere to try to tighten the belt even further," he added.

# NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Progress staff

## Self study delayed by editing, printing

Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs, said the university's self study for the Southern Accreditation of Colleges and Schools will not be in the library until Wednesday.

Enzie said the report, which was due in the library Sept. 1, was in the editing and printing stages a little longer than originally expected.

The university's steering committee will take one final look at the report Tuesday, and it will then go to the library for faculty and students to look at.

The SACS self study is part of the university's reaccreditation process.

## Associate vice president position draws 10 applicants, Enzie said

Ten people applied for the position of associate vice president for academic affairs by last Friday's deadline.

Russell Enzie, vice president for academic affairs, said by Oct. 2 the selection committee would select the candidates it will interview and have the interviews completed by Oct. 20.

By Oct. 27, the committee will send its recommendations to Enzie, who will then make a decision.

Marijo LeVan is the acting associate vice president for academic affairs, but she did not apply for the job again, saying she wanted to return to teaching full time.

## Weight loss program meets on campus

The New Beginnings weight loss program, sponsored by Pattie A. Clay Hospital and the Division of Special Programs, will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., each Tuesday in the Rowlett Building, Room 314.

The registration fee is \$10. The weekly fee is \$3. For more information, call Special Programs at 622-1228.

## Planned Parenthood need volunteers

Mountain Maternal Planned Parenthood is a local organization that depends on volunteers from the community to help fill its staff.

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Volunteer applications can be picked up at the Richmond Center, located in the University Shopping Center, or the Berea Center, located at 315 Chestnut St.

## Civil War Round Table to meet

The Madison County Civil War Round Table will meet at 6 p.m. Sept. 15 in the Oak Room of the Boone Tavern in Berea.

Following the dinner will be a program presented by William H. Freehling, Singletary Chair in the Humanities of the University of Kentucky, on "How the secessionist minority brought off a majoritarian revolution."

The meeting is open to anyone. Dinner reservations must be made by calling 622-1792.

## Clark-Cooper Building named libraries and archives headquarters

Gov. Brereton C. Jones helped name the Kentucky Department for Libraries and Archives (KDLA) building. The headquarters will be known as The Clark-Cooper Building to honor two citizens of the commonwealth who have contributed decades of public service to libraries and archives.

The building is named for Thomas D. Clark, Kentucky's Historian Laureate, and C. Vernon Cooper, Chairman Emeritus of the State Advisory Council of Libraries.

# POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Lanny Brannock

The following reports have been filed with the university's Division of Public Safety:

Sept. 1

Jaimi D. Avery, 20, Paris, was arrested and charged with D.U.I. and disregarding a traffic control device.

Aug. 31

Shirley Walls reported her Brockton residence was broken into.

John K. Gerald reported the blackout light covers were stolen from his vehicle parked in Lancaster Lot.

Aug. 30

John Dickerson reported an extremely intoxicated person in Keene Hall may need medical attention. Before the suspect was transported to Pattie A. Clay Hospital, a bystander reported that Aaron C. Clifford had been assault-

ed by the suspect while helping him to his bed. Clifford required two stitches.

Aug. 29

Kristie D. Howard reported \$500 had been stolen from her Brockton residence.

Angelique Hawks reported someone had stolen her prescription medication and some articles of clothing from her Telford Hall residence.

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# Employee lots are patrolled most

By LANNY BRANNOCK  
Assistant news editor

A warning to the students of Eastern Kentucky University: if you do not want your car towed, do not park in the employee parking lots.

Mark Jozefowicz, assistant director in charge of parking services, said towing has been down so far this year, but the employee lots are the ones patrolled the most.

"The information has been posted on all the entrance doors of the dorms: stay out of the employee parking lots," Jozefowicz said.

Perry's Wrecker Service has had the contract to do all towing for the University since 1987, said Junior Perry, owner of the wrecker service. He said approximately 341 cars had been towed so far this semester.

"In the years that we have been here, there has not been a vehicle that Eastern wanted moved that did not get moved," Perry said.

"Conditions have gotten better since the first day or so. Generally speaking, the only thing we tow are the employee lots," Perry said.

Perry said every car towed which has a parking tag must be moved to a space legal for that vehicle.

"A lot of students say, 'We don't have a spot.' Eastern tells us where spots are or we have to find a legal spot for that car. Some people are just going to have to walk," Perry said.

Since classes started, an average of 21.3 cars per day have been towed, according to Perry's figures. An average of 15.5 cars per day have been towed since the residence



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"We try to do towing as a last resort," Mark Jozefowicz said.

halls opened.

Perry's contract with the university states the wrecker company gets \$21.50 for every vehicle towed. No vehicle can be towed without a ticket on it.

Students are charged the cost of the ticket plus \$23.50 for the cost of the tow.

Jozefowicz said the extra \$2 charge covers paperwork involved with ticketing. The \$2 and the cost of each citation go into the university's general fund.

"We try to do towing as a last resort. Martin Hall parking lot was the worst. Any time your car is illegally parked, you can be towed," Jozefowicz said.

The first few weeks of school make a lot of extra work for Public Safety, Jozefowicz said. In order to combat some of the extra work load, Public Safety officers rode in the

wreckers and issued citations just before the vehicles were towed away.

Figures will be compiled at the end of this week to see exactly how many citations were issued, how many parking decals were picked up and other parking statistics, Jozefowicz said.

Compilation of the figures has been delayed because of the tremendous number of students standing in line to pay their fines and the increased workload of the Public Safety staff, Jozefowicz said.

Perry added that six to eight years ago, over 700 cars were towed in a year. He said that number has dropped significantly over the years.

"The conditions have gotten better. Eastern has changed the way they do things," Perry said.

# United Way campaign returns to campus

By DANNA ESTRIDGE  
News writer

The annual kickoff for the campus-wide United Way campaign began yesterday with a program in the Keen Johnson Building.

The program included a short film, and United Way staff were on hand to answer questions.

"It's a chance for campus resource people to meet the United Way staff people," Eastern's United Way Committee chair, Mark Jozefowicz, said.

The campaign will take place from Sept. 8 through Nov. 10, with a goal of raising \$39,000.

The initial stage of the campaign, which begins Friday, involves sending pledge cards to campus employees.

"The United Way is the only outside charity supported by Eastern Kentucky University," Jozefowicz said. "A lot of the fraternities, sororities and other campus groups sponsor activities later in the semester to raise money for the charity, and it all counts toward the overall goal of \$39,000."

Each area of the campus will have a contact person, and Jozefowicz acts as coordinator and liaison between them and the United Way agency.

Several Madison County charities are supported by the United Way, and Jozefowicz said supporting the United Way is a good way for people to make certain their money goes back into the local community.

For more information on Eastern's United Way campaign, phone Mark Jozefowicz at 622-1062.

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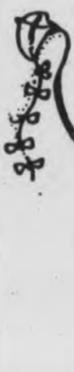
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**ELECTIONS: Fall Fest to be held in Powell Plaza**

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There are 12 at large positions open, as well as a seat for the college of health, physical education and recreation and the college of arts and humanities.

Only one candidate from the college of health, physical education and recreation has applied. There is no candidate from the college of arts and humanities.

However, write-in candidates may be able to win the seat. To take office, winners must be full-time

graduates or undergraduates and have a 2.0 GPA.

"The race is basically for the at large positions," said Douglas.

After casting their ballot Tuesday, students can participate in the activities planned for Fall Fest.

A DJ and karaoke will be in the Powell Plaza all day, along with carnival-style booths.

Angie Clum, personal relations chair, said she hopes to organize a game similar to the MTV game show "Singled Out" and plans to

have the Mojo Filter Kings play in the Ravine during the evening.

Candidates for the election are: Allison Bladdie, Kurtis Blosser, Wesley Crouch, Eric Dieffenbach, Katrina Faulkner, Richard Fluharty, Pam Francis, Sara Garrison, Russell Goddard Jr., Ben Johnson, Gail Johnson, Brynda Lenington, Michael J. Lynch, Jeff McConkey, Cathy Miller, Brad Nally, Chris Pace, Tracy Small, Carmen Snedcor, Karen Spears and Tina Swisher.

**GRADUATION: Tutoring helps student-athletes**

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this spring with seniors to try and find out what worked to keep them in school and help them succeed.

Carey believes the student-athlete graduation rate is higher than that of all students because they often get special tutoring and other academic help because their schedules are so rigorous.

Women's basketball coach Larry Inman said the athletic program at

Eastern is committed to providing academic support for student-athletes.

"Our first responsibility is not to train a basketball player, but to give them the opportunity to graduate," Inman said.

"It's one thing to play basketball for a short period of time, but academics is what carries you through life."

Inman said when he recruits players, he sometimes uses the graduation rate statistics for student-

athletes as a way to attract players, but he also uses the team's 3.0 GPA, their OVC co-championship from last season, and the broad range of academic majors available at Eastern.

"I stress playing without sacrificing academics," Inman said.

"I teach the student-athletes to be the total person, to work smart and that their first responsibility is to get an education."

**SECURITY: Brockton 'not an easy' target, Walker says**

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was allowed to put air conditioners in them," Hepburn said.

Hepburn suggested closing the gap made by the air conditioning units in the window by putting two oversize boards on the inside and outside and running bolts through them to wedge them in permanently.

Hepburn said window locks are available through his office in the Gentry Building of the physical plant. Students can come and get them.

"I have \$70 per unit for maintenance and upkeep per unit per year," Hepburn said. "What do you want me to do?"

Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety, said despite the reports, Brockton was not an easy area for a thief.

"People live there during breaks when other students are gone. They know each other. It is a close-knit area," Walker said.

Walker said there could be two

“  
We have to use broomsticks to lock the windows.  
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**KRISTIE HOWARD,  
Brockton resident**

possibilities about the break-ins.

"It could be juveniles messing around up there and domestic violence. We have very few breaking and entering, have more domestic violence and bicycle thefts," Walker said.

Although Brockton had 11 campus police reports of bike theft dating back to July, the thefts have stopped since two juveniles were caught and turned over to the juvenile court system, Walker said.

According to police reports, only one domestic violence case has been reported since July.

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Mary Ann Lawrence, editor

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## getting *In-Line*

**T**he really good ones zoom across campus on their Zetras or their Bravoblades, sail over concrete steps and barrel down the Ravine at daring speeds.

The really bad ones can wind up in the hospital, suffering from broken wrists, shattered knee caps and dangerous blows to the head.

Thomas Egan is one of the good ones.

Egan, a sophomore, is a veteran in-line skater who started about eight years ago while he was growing up on Long Island.

"I started skating because I wanted to play hockey," he said. "I didn't really think of it as skating, but after that, it was fun."

With moderate temperatures allowing more outdoor activities, rollerblading, or in-line skating, is increasing in popularity not only because it's a lot of fun, but because it's a superb workout.

While hockey may play a large role in rollerblading for some people, it isn't for everyone.

Marc Bramlage, a senior at Eastern, started rollerblading around campus last year because he thought it could be an exceptional form of exercise.

"I like it because it keeps me in shape," he said.

Mark Hardy, a freshman business management major from Irvine, demonstrates a heel clutch. Hardy has been skating for two years.

Progress/MATT MCCARTY

### It's great exercise, too

Linda Carmack, the manager at Ford's Fitness Center in Richmond, said in-line skating is a great activity. If a skater keeps his heart rate sustained for 20 minutes, it's an excellent cardiovascular exercise. In addition, it also works the buttocks, the thighs and the calves, she said.

"It's really a total body workout," she said. "Especially if you keep your arms moving. Plus, it's a lot of fun."

Mark Hardy, a freshman business management major from Irvine who's been skating for three years, agreed that the new sport offers a fun way to keep in shape.

Hardy picked up the sport from his father and brother. Others do it because they have friends who skate or have seen it on television.

### Where does the novice skater begin?

In Richmond, Allied Sporting Goods, located in the Richmond Mall, is the place to go. Allied carries four types of adult in-line skates and an even wider scope of children's skates, ranging in price from \$19.99 to \$89.99.

Dena Masters, shoe department manager at Allied, said the type of bearings, which are screw-type devices located on the outside of the wheel covering, determine the speed of the wheels, and ultimately, which type of skate is best for a beginner.

"A beginner would need to start out with the Astroblades or the Bravoblades because they have precision bearings and they're a little slower.

"The Bravoblade GL has abec bearings and can go a lot quicker. That's not good for a beginner. You can always upgrade your bearings when you're ready," she said.

The Astroblades are priced at \$99.99 and the Bravoblades are priced at \$129.99. Both are products of Rollerblade and come with a guarantee.

When buying skates, you should be sure to get a tight fit, Masters said.

Once you have decided on a pair of skates, the next important step is safety equipment.

"The most important thing is the wrist guards," Masters said, "because they're going to try to catch their fall, and they're going to break their wrists (without the wrist guards)."

Elbow pads, knee pads and helmets also are important, she said.

Allied carries Rollerblade, DBS, Franklin and Bone Shield brand safety equipment, which range in price from \$9.99 to \$22.00 for each pair of pads. An adult in-line skating and bicycle helmet by Rollerblade will set you back \$39.99.

The most important thing to remember when purchasing any safety equipment, is to be sure you have a good fit.

Mose Hill, an athletic associate at Allied, said finding a good fit could mean the difference between a serious injury and some minor bruises and scratches.

"A lot of people have a tendency of going out and just buying something that doesn't fit well," he said. "People should pay attention to stuff that they buy to make sure it fits well enough."

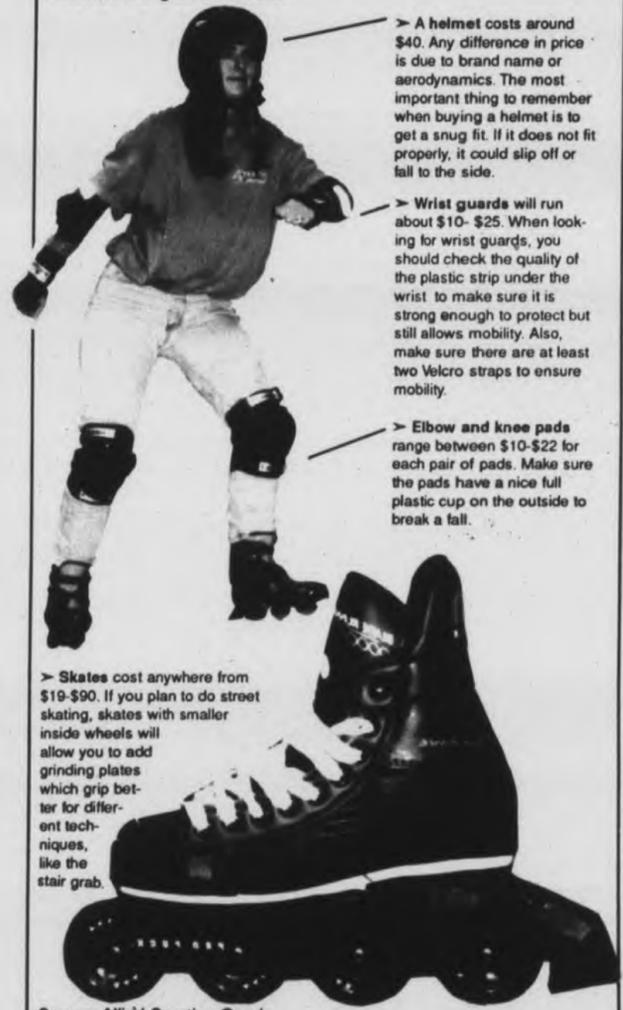
"It should fit snugly enough that it doesn't slip off, but doesn't cut off the circulation either."

Once well-equipped, practice is the next important step, said Egan, who taught himself how to skate. He suggests the area around the new library entrance and the Powell Building.

After you've mastered that, the pavement is the limit.

## What's it cost?

Depending upon how much time, energy and money you want to spend on in-line skating, the venture can be cheap or expensive. Dena Masters, shoe department manager at Allied Sporting Goods, demonstrates the well-dressed rollerblader. Here are some average costs of equipment you will need if you decide to get involved.



> A helmet costs around \$40. Any difference in price is due to brand name or aerodynamics. The most important thing to remember when buying a helmet is to get a snug fit. If it does not fit properly, it could slip off or fall to the side.

> Wrist guards will run about \$10-\$25. When looking for wrist guards, you should check the quality of the plastic strip under the wrist to make sure it is strong enough to protect but still allows mobility. Also, make sure there are at least two Velcro straps to ensure mobility.

> Elbow and knee pads range between \$10-\$22 for each pair of pads. Make sure the pads have a nice full plastic cup on the outside to break a fall.

> Skates cost anywhere from \$19-\$90. If you plan to do street skating, skates with smaller inside wheels will allow you to add grinding plates which grip better for different techniques, like the stair grab.

Source: Allied Sporting Goods

Story by Traci Dill, Staff writer

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**Sept. 7**  
 "Tertulia," a Spanish conversation group, meets. For more information, call 2267 or 2996.

The Colonel's Coffeehouse will be from 9:30-Midnight at the Newman Center and is open to all students.

The Fourth Annual Corn Roast and Pep Rally will be held 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at the Fountain Plaza, Powell Building.

"The Mousetrap," Agatha Christie's long-running mystery, will open at the Cincinnati Playhouse in the Park and run through Oct. 5. For more information, call 513-345-2242.

**Sept. 8**  
 The School of the Lexington Ballet will offer a boys-only ballet class to meet on Fridays at 4:30 p.m. For more information or to register, call 606-233-3925.



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**FRIDAY: Ario Guthrie, pictured with Abe Guthrie, will perform at 8 p.m. at the Lexington Opera House. For ticket information, call 233-3535. The popular folksinger and songwriter is best known for his epic song and movie, "Alice's Restaurant."**

The Richmond Area Arts Gala will hold the Sixth Annual Arts Gala from 4:30-9 p.m. at Elmwood on Lancaster Avenue. To order tickets, call 624-4242.

The Physics Club picnic will be held at 5 p.m. in Million Park. Admission is

\$2 per person. Contact Gwyn McNew at #1862.

**Sept. 10**  
 "A Tribute to Clifford Amyx and Raymond Barnhart," an exhibition in honor of two retired

University of Kentucky professors, will open at the University Art Museum.

**Sept. 11**  
 Phi Beta Lambda meeting at 4:45 p.m. in the Ferrell Room in the Combs Building. All majors welcome.

**Sept. 12**  
 Young Democrats meeting will meet 3-5 p.m. in Powell Conference Room C.

**Sept. 13**  
 Patrick Nnoromele will present a Humanities Forum on "Islamic View Christianity" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 108 in Crabbe Library.

Wayne Davis will present "Bluebirds of Kentucky" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 103 in the Moore Building.

Student Council for Exceptional Children will

hold a "Welcome Party" at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 6 p.m.

Pizza Night at the Catholic Newman Center will begin at 9:15 p.m.

Wynston Marshall and the Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in Centre College's Norton Center for the Arts in Newlin Hall.

**UPCOMING**  
 Cincinnati's Uncle Six will perform Sept. 15 at Phone 3 Lounge.

"Opening Night," a triple bill program, will be performed Sept. 16 by the Lexington Ballet at 8 p.m. For more information, call 606-257-4929.

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Rostulara is, from left, guitarist Ron Rainwater, singer John Fitch, drummer Nathan Fitch and bassist Bud Ratliff. Submitted photo

## Performance has extra significance for band

By CHAD WILLIAMSON  
Arts editor

As Rostulara performs for Alcohol Awareness Week tonight, lead singer John Fitch will be taking on another day in his own battle with alcoholism. He said there is no intention to preach to the crowd, but just to express a concern for responsibility.

**Rostulara**  
**When:** 8-10 p.m., Thursday  
**Where:** The Ravine  
**Upcoming:** "Rose to Laura," their first CD, will be released in October.

"I'm not anti-drinking at all; I'd just like to be an advocate for more responsible drinking," he said.

Fitch said he came to terms with his drinking problem over two years ago, and forming the band acted as a form of recovery for him.

Both Fitch and bassist Bud Ratliff are recovering alcoholics who manage to work in an environment which encourages and supports drinking, something Fitch does not have a problem with.

"For us to boycott the bars or preach on stage would be to defeat our purpose," he said. "The bars are not the problem."

The key is to drink responsibly and remember the adages of calling a cab or having a designated driver, Fitch said.

"I really respect people who can enjoy drinking," he said. "I like to see people having a good time."

Though other members in the band drink, Fitch said he and Ratliff have worked hard to maintain their sobriety.

"It's been a real personal battle for the two of us," he said.

The new direction came from studio time as the band began recording, reexamining and rediscovering their songs, Fitch said. Ratliff's natural tendency for jazz scales found its way into the songs.

"It's almost like we didn't go for that sound; it just happened," Fitch said.

It could be seen as a risky move for the band, which found success with the release of a seven-inch single last year of "Clean/She's Gone," two of the band's most popular originals. The single received college airplay in the northeast and deep South, as well as being named one of the top 100 recordings of the year by WRFL, the University of Kentucky's college music station.

The work will be seen in October when the CD is released. Fitch said the band refuses to put out inferior work.

"Our friends and our fans deserve a really high quality project," he said.

# ROSTULARA

*Influenced by everyone from The Church to Chet Atkins, Rostulara expands their sound with upcoming CD*

themselves **BY CHAD WILLIAMSON**  
Arts editor

The resulting group began as a rhythm-and-blues band specializing in "straight-ahead American rock'n'roll," Fitch said, but eventually evolving into a sound that mirrored English goth rock made popular by bands such as The Cure, but with a sensibility grounded in American tradition.

"The influence is definitely there in terms of The Smiths, U2 and The

Church," he said. "It was just a real exciting time."

But Fitch said fans expecting the band to continue charting this course may be surprised by their upcoming CD, titled appropriately enough "Rose to Laura." While diverse influences including XTC to Chet Atkins to Nine Inch Nails and Seal may not be directly found in the CD, in it, the band expands on their songs by taking on strong jazz overtones.

OK, to all those who may have wondered, this is how you pronounce the name of the band performing in the Ravine tonight: "Rose to Laura."

For the Lexington-based Rostulara, pronunciation of the group's name has been a point of contention and argument for fans, which has even inspired fights between couples who have called band members seeking an answer, said vocalist John Fitch.

The name is inspired by 14th century Italian poet Petrarch, who wrote love sonnets to a woman only identified as "Laura."

"That idea of romantic mystery appealed to us," Fitch said. "We didn't want it to be corny, though, so we stuck it together in a nonsensical word."

The name dates to the band's beginnings two years ago, when Fitch, his brother and band drummer Nathan, bassist Bud Ratliff and guitarist Rob Rainwater found

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## MUSIC NOTES

"NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND, VOL. 1 & 2"  
Various artists  
Priority Records

How much you enjoy "Notes from the Underground, Volumes 1 & 2" will depend on your preference for repetitive guitar licks, uninspired production and singers who believe the best way to approach a lyric is to make sure no one understands what the hell they're saying.

"Notes," a collection of indie bands, brings together a collage of groups either soon to release their debuts or with only one or two recordings behind them. The two-CD set begins inauspiciously with Unsane's "Scrape," seemingly inspired by alley cat fights. Everclear's "Lame," despite ripping off the drum beat to Pearl Jam's "S.W.M.," still manages to carry through with surprising lyricism. Both CDs are full of similarly uneven moments, such as Pee ("Icarus the Flat Footed Pond Bird"), who come across as a dispirited version of Hole/Concrete Blonde, redeemed by the inimitable 7 Year Bitch ("M.I.A."), tearing a hole through the amps in the meantime. And, of course, who can not like a band called Long Hind Legs, doing a tune called "Slow Screw"?

For the most part, most of these underground bands should stay buried. But bands like Sixteen Deluxe or Fig Dish, who catch you with funky rhythms, are who this project is meant for, bands who deserve the break to go from the garage to the concert stage of your choice.

—Chad Williamson

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## 'Renaissance' man ready to build dome

*Eastern student could have the plan to make both the Bengals and the Reds happy*

BY DON PERRY  
Editor

Chris O'Brien is a man with a plan. The plan — complete with blueprints and pages of details — is for a new multi-purpose stadium to be built in downtown Cincinnati.

The "Renaissance River Dome" would be home to the Cincinnati Reds, Bengals and a National Basketball Association franchise should the city ever land one.

O'Brien, a junior political science major from Dayton, Ohio, said the idea for the state-of-the-art stadium came to him while living in Cincinnati and hearing a fuss about the sports teams wanting new playing facilities.

"Every morning it was in the paper that they wanted a new stadium," O'Brien said. "I just got tired of reading that Mike Brown (owner of the Bengals) was moving the Bengals."

The stadium plan, which O'Brien said is exactly what both the Bengals and Reds want, calls for a stadium built around hydraulics which would allow it to virtually change sizes to accommodate football, baseball, basketball and concerts.

The Renaissance River Dome could seat as many as 50,000 for baseball games and 75,000 for football games, O'Brien said.

The stadium plan is complete with 150 skyboxes, 30 of which are called "premium skyboxes," featuring seats with attachable headphones and retractable roofs to prevent rain delays.

These are just a few of the details outlined in a thick stack of papers, which cover the stadium's structure and facilities.

O'Brien said he spent months of time and thousands of dollars trying to perfect his idea.

"But just think about it, I own the patent to this \$320 million stadium," he said. "That's not bad for a student with a 2.0 GPA, huh?"

Besides providing the city with a dream stadium, O'Brien said his plan gives the citizens exactly what they want: a new stadium built without raising taxes to support it.

He said the \$320 million stadium could be



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CHRIS O'BRIEN, junior, political science

built without adding a tax if the Bengals, Reds and city and state governments would pitch in.

The only problem is nobody in the city government bought into the idea strongly enough at first to give support, and most efforts were being placed on convincing the citizens of Cincinnati to support a tax that would pay for two new stadiums, he said.

"At first they didn't like it; not because it was a bad idea, but because it wasn't their idea," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said he thinks a tax increase will be voted down and will force the city to take another look at the idea of building his stadium.

"I look at taxes as the last-gasp priority, not the first grab from the pinata," O'Brien said.

He said he is now getting more and more support from different organizations and hopes the city will strongly consider his plan.

O'Brien said it was hard to convince people he owned the plan for the future home of two major sports franchises.

"People don't take me serious because I'm a waiter," said O'Brien, who works at Applebee's on Richmond Road.

But the doubts and roadblocks won't stop O'Brien. He continues to write letters and make phone calls to everyone from city officials to the owners of the Reds and Bengals in hope of gathering more support.

If construction began soon, O'Brien said the Renaissance River Dome could have its ribbon-cutting ceremony on Sept. 1, 1998, but until more steps are taken by the city, the stadium will remain a dream for O'Brien.

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Chris Spurrier, pictured center, joins rushees in a game of pool Aug. 25 in the Powell Building during Beta Theta Pi rush week activities.

## Betas win recognition

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE  
Staff writer

Closeness and unity are some things everyone wants from a brother, and what Beta Theta Pi has even after a period of struggle.

The Betas were featured in their national publication, which Martin Cobb, the current Interfraternity Council president and former chapter president, thought "represented (the chapter) very well."

After winning the Sisson Award for overall excellence for three consecutive years, the John Holt Duncan Award and the Outstanding Alumni Relations Award this past year at their national convention in Cincinnati, Ohio, the Eastern chapter of Beta Theta Pi, Delta Xi, became the most decorated chapter of the year.

These awards are the result of hard work and careful re-evaluation of Beta policy.

"The awards represent a cap-

ping off of our year," Kevin Smith, current Beta Theta Pi president, said. "We don't need the awards, but they are tangible proof of our brotherhood. We had to continually upgrade our standards, and there is no reason to stop improving."

The Betas were first faced with the need for improvement within their chapter when two years ago they found themselves \$9,000 in debt and in "troubled status" as a result of hazing violations.

Cobb, president during this time, was largely responsible for pulling the group through the trouble successfully by organizing a work program to pay off the debt. To keep the group in good standing, Cobb and future presidents plan to start young.

"We're training and educating our younger members and keeping in close contact with alumni," Cobb said, again bringing brotherhood and unity to the forefront.

Smith doesn't see a need for any other changes in the chapter.

"I don't plan to do anything

different," Smith said. "The brothers don't expect less than the best and I want them to keep that attitude."

Another issue the Betas face, which was discussed in the national article, had to do with obtaining a fraternity house on university property.

If six of Eastern's 11 fraternities agree to the proposed housing plan, they could move in by the fall of 1997.

"The frat house would be an honor for the older brothers," Smith said. "The advantage of a central meeting place is a given; not only to our chapter, but to others on frat row."

"This meeting place should enhance the unity of the brother and give them a chance to live down problems of the past," Cobb said.

"All eyes will be watching, but we will not necessarily be made an example of," Cobb said. "The Betas should be treated like every other fraternity, because there is no questioning our discipline."

## Colonel Corn Roast feeds frenzy for fall athletics

Pep rally held early in day so more students can attend

By JENNIFER ALMJELD  
Activities editor

The Fourth Annual Colonel Corn Roast and Pep Rally will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in the Powell Building plaza.

"It's the only pep rally on campus," Greg Hopkins, director of food services, said. "We've had a lot of fun in the past."

The event, which is held early in the day so more students can attend, is designed to get students interested in the fall sports programs.

"We invite members of the football team and the volleyball team," Hopkins said.

Band members, cheerleaders and the Dance Colonels are also expect-

ed to attend.

This gives students a chance to put faces with the players' names. It's also a chance for athletes to get pumped up for the upcoming season.

Besides meeting people, the main goal of the afternoon is to eat.

"We'll give free corn on the cob to anyone who shows up," Hopkins said. "You can't beat free food."

Other food will be available to purchase at booths set up by the various food service programs. Examples of what will be available are pizza, ice cream and hamburgers, Hopkins said.

Prizes will also be available to students from the events' four co-sponsors, Food Services, Career Development and Placement, the Residence Hall Association and the athletic marketing department.

Prizes will be given away in conjunction with radio station WXII.

Trivia questions about the university will earn participants prizes like T-shirts, mugs, football tickets, free coffees and a free week of meals from food services. Career Development and Placement also plans to give away two copies of their Resume Expert computer program, Hopkins said.

Another big event planned for the day is the spirit banner contest. All campus organizations are invited to create a banner. People will cast their votes for the best banner by putting money in a plastic container placed next to the banner.

All the money raised will go to the United Way.

Winners will be announced at the football game on Saturday night. The grand prize is a pizza party for 12 for the winners delivered to the football game.

"Everybody should come and join us," Hopkins said. "It's a great way to spend an afternoon."

## Classes offer instruction in off-beat topics, skills

Auto repair, cake decorating among courses offered

By DUSTIN SMOTHERS  
Staff writer

Terri Friel is out to liberate women from the shackles of car mechanics ignorance.

"I get some women that have never touched a car that are in their adult ages," Friel, assistant professor of management and marketing, said. "I have some women that have picked up a lot that have never been coached or told in a non-judgmental way how to fix a car or how a car works."

"They walk away saying, 'I really feel powerful,'" Friel said.

Friel is the instructor in the car maintenance workshop, which teaches people how to perform basic operations to keep their cars running.

The course covers everything from changing the oil and tires to replacing sparkplugs, lights and fuses.

Car maintenance and professional telephone skills are just two of the workshops being offered this fall to help people improve their personal and professional lives.

The telephone skills workshop is designed to help "anyone that wants to improve skills on answering a telephone," Mike Park, conference planner at Eastern, said.

"I try to present strategies to help people who answer telephones with a customer service attitude," Park said.



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Barbara Green, cake decorating instructor, taught students in her special interest class to make roses from icing and how to choose the right equipment for decorating Tuesday night in the Perkins Building.

The professional telephone skills class will be comprised of group activities, phone simulations and videos.

Some other workshops being offered are: computer training, professional development, calligraphy (letter-styling), wood carving, floral design, oil painting, karate, swimming and cake decorating.

"We have classes for children through adults," Lynn Dee Garrett, community education coordinator, said. "Each class is evaluated, so we get a lot of good information. It's all non-credit, non-grade, non-test oriented."

All workshops require pre-registration and pre-payment to reserve a slot in the class.

Tuition fees vary from class to

class due to equipment, resources and instructor fees. Any persons age 65 or older are entitled to enroll in any community education class with a \$5 tuition fee.

The fee for Car Maintenance for the Novice, held from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 9 and 16 is \$29. The Professional Telephone Skills workshop has a \$34 fee and is held from 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 24.

Once a student has pre-registered, there will be no confirmation sent. If a class is canceled, full or withdrawn from within 48 hours of class, the student will receive a full tuition refund.

If a class is closed due to inclement weather, it will be broadcast over WMCQ 101.7 FM.

For further information, contact Lynn Dee Garrett at 622-1228.

## Medical club profits those involved

By JENNIFER ALMJELD  
Activities editor

The Caduceus Club, for students interested in the medical field, is beginning a new year with speakers and trips meant to expose students to information in their fields of expertise.

"I think the word 'caduceus' is Latin for medicine," Joel Thompson, the club's president, said. "The club isn't just for pre-med majors. It's for anyone interested in any medical field."

Students are introduced to many

different medical fields through visiting professionals who speak at club meetings.

Some of these speakers include representatives from the University of Kentucky's College of Medicine and College of Dentistry. The club also plans to hear from a pharmacist, an anesthesiologist, and a general surgeon from here in Richmond, Thompson said.

"We're expecting some high-class speakers," Thompson said. "We'd like to have a high attendance, too."

The club also plans a trip to the University of Louisville medical school. Thompson also has some

new things he'd like to try, but nothing is in the final stages yet.

Fees to join the club are \$3 per semester or \$5 for the year.

The club's first meeting is at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 18 in Room 203 in the Roark Building.

There are six to eight meetings a semester. Future meetings will be publicized in the science buildings.

For more information, contact Dr. John Meisenheimer in the chemistry department at #3124.

"The club is very worthwhile," Thompson said. "Anyone interested in the medical field can benefit from being part of it."



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## Colonels awaiting 'sky high' WKU team

By TIM MOLLETTE  
Sports editor

After losing to its cross-state rivals for two consecutive seasons, Eastern will be looking to bring down a Western Kentucky squad that coach Roy Kidd said will roll into Hanger Field Saturday ready to play.

"The last couple years, Western has gotten sky high for us," Kidd said. "They know they have to win nine games to make the play-offs, so beating us is pretty important to them."

The Colonels will go into their 72nd match-up with Western after losing to Central Florida.

Three fumbles and two interceptions were key in Eastern's loss Thursday, and Kidd said his squad will have to do a better job of taking care of the football to be successful against Western.

"We have to be able to hold on to the football," Kidd said. "Turnovers have been a big problem."

Part of the responsibility for cutting down on turnovers will fall with the Colonels' offensive line, which will have to provide protection for quarterbacks Tommy Luginbill and Greg Couch.

"Western likes to run that eight-man front and come after you, so the

**Eastern-Western Kentucky**  
**When:** 8 p.m. Saturday  
**Where:** Hanger Field  
**Last Meeting:** WKU won 24-21

offensive line will have to step up and give the quarterback some protection," Kidd said. On defense, Kidd said Eastern has to be prepared for Western's running game that usually attacks in the I-back formation with the option play as a definite threat.

"They (Western) run the football," Kidd said. "We have to be ready for the stack-I (formation) and for the option play."

Kidd pointed to remedying the Colonels' lack of aggressiveness on defense as another key to stopping Western.

"We have to be more aggressive on defense," Kidd said. "We didn't take on blockers well, and we didn't tackle well."

In addition to correcting the mistakes Eastern made in its season-opener, Kidd said matching Western's enthusiasm will be important.

"We know they get up to play us," Kidd said. "What our coaching staff has to do this week is get us ready to play them."

### FOOTBALL Colonel Offense

Position	Starter
WR	5 Bobby Washington
LT	66 Jason Combs
LG	63 James Hand
C	75 Son Tran
RG	73 Brandyon Brantley
RT	78 Roger Orlandini
TE	84 Chris Whitefield
QB	14 Tommy Luginbill
FB	22 Robert Bouldin
TB	21 Ferlando Wilson
WR	85 Dialleo Burks

Position	Key Reserve
QB	12 Greg Couch
TB	7 Daymon Carter
TB	33 William Murrell
FB	41 Clifford Posey
FB	39 Jonathan Butler
TE	96 Jason Dunn

Special Teams	
K/P	15 Marc Collins
KR/P/R	5 Bobby Washington
KR/P/R	33 William Murrell

\*Starters are as of Thursday's UCF game



Progress/MATT McCARTY  
Fullback Robert Bouldin and quarterback Tommy Luginbill celebrated after Bouldin scored the game's first touchdown on a 10-yard scamper in the Colonels' 40-32 loss to Central Florida Thursday. The two will help lead Eastern into its 72nd meeting with Western Kentucky at 8 p.m. Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium.

## Eastern opener closed by frosh QB

ORLANDO — It is still a mystery to most who witnessed Eastern's 40-32 season-opening loss exactly what Central Florida football coach Gene McDowell did to deserve a quarterback like freshman Daunte Culpepper, or for that matter, what any coach would have to do to land an arm like his.

Sell his soul to the devil? Maybe. It's been done before, and for reasons a lot less worthy than having Culpepper as your signal caller.

McDowell and his Golden Knights play within 20 miles of the Magic Kingdom itself, so perhaps he simply wished upon a star.

Another "maybe," but does that stuff really ever work? The real reason why Culpepper, who was 20 for 25 passing with 254



Tim Mollette

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yards and three touchdowns against the Colonels, is a Golden Knight can be traced back to the fact UCF continued to recruit him when many Division I-A schools dropped their offers due to Culpepper's high school grades, which were less than "golden" heading into his last semester.

But it couldn't be that simple. Something as natural as Culpepper's performance in his first-ever game with UCF, or in a college uniform for that matter, can't be tied in with something as ordinary as not giving up when his academic situation looked bleak. It must have been fairy dust or some other Disney concoction that brought about the performance.

While Culpepper may be a savior for UCF, he was a magician to the Colonels, as he almost single-handedly turned Eastern's road trip up Space Mountain into a treacherous descent down Heartbreak Hill.

Too many times for Eastern fans, it seemed the Colonel backfield was defending Warren Moon, instead of some 18-year-old in his first game out of high school.

"Any time you let a quarterback sit back in the pocket and allow him to throw the ball the way we did, he's going to complete some passes, but there were times we had coverage, and he still completed the pass," Colonel coach Roy Kidd said.

Glancing down the scoring summary from Thursday's game reveals the brick wall the Colonels ran into in the form of Culpepper.

With Team Culpepper firing on all cylinders, it seemed as though Eastern would have to match scores with Central Florida to come out victorious.

During the second and late fourth quarter, each time the Colonels failed to match a UCF scoring drive with one of their own, the feat appeared to become more difficult.

When Marc Collins' 46-yard field goal brought Eastern within two points of UCF at 19-17 late in the second quarter, it was time for a freshman quarterback to respond with a fumble or interception.

Instead, freshman Culpepper reacted with his second touchdown of the game.

The Eastern faithful flew out of Orlando a bit emptier inside, than they arrived.

It often happens that way when you lose your season-opener after hype has built it up so much, but even Colonel fans on hand at the Citrus Bowl Thursday night left knowing they saw a talent as undaunted as Culpepper's. Eastern fans who made

Thursday's trip will someday be able to say "I knew him when..." even if they have to say it with just a touch of bittersweet irony.



Progress/MATT McCARTY  
Starting tailback Ferlando Wilson rushed away from the Golden Knights' defense on his way to 61 yards on 13 carries last Thursday night in Orlando. Other tailbacks contributing to the Colonels' 309 yards on the ground were junior tailbacks Daymon Carter and William Murrell, who racked up 94 and 92 yards respectively, during Eastern's opening game loss to Central Florida.

## Turnovers plague season opener

By TIM MOLLETTE  
Sports editor

ORLANDO — Eastern gave up more points and turned the ball over more times than in any game last year in losing its season-opener to the University of Central Florida 40-32 last Thursday night in Orlando.

Turnovers plagued the Colonels throughout the contest, as they relinquished possession on five different occasions.

"You can't turn the ball over like we did and think you are going to win," Eastern coach Roy Kidd said. "Maybe it's a good sign that we could still score 32 points."

Georgia Tech transfer and starting quarterback Tommy Luginbill threw two interceptions, but Kidd said Central Florida's strategy played a large part in those turnovers.

"They threw an odd-man front at us, which was something we hadn't practiced against all week, but the offensive line did a good job adjust-

ing," Kidd said.

Eastern's 309 yards on the ground led by tailbacks Daymon Carter and William Murrell, who had 94 and 92 yards, respectively, was a positive, Kidd said.

Defensively, UCF true freshman quarterback Daunte Culpepper posed an obstacle for Eastern, throwing for 254 yards on 20-of-25 passing and three touchdowns.

"For the most part, we gave him too much time to throw," Kidd said.

The teams traded scores early, but with the Colonels trailing 26-17, a Luginbill pass attempt was picked off by Nakia Reddick and returned 58 yards for a touchdown extending UCF's lead to 33-17.

UCF tacked on another score before a pair of late scores brought Eastern to within eight with 2:03 left to play.

Eastern's attempted on-side kick failed to advance 10 yards, and UCF ran out the clock on five plays to take the victory.

## Baseball to hold tryouts

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Eastern baseball squad will be holding spring tryouts at 11 a.m. Saturday at Turkey Hughes Field.

Players need to bring their own gloves and spikes.

Eastern will furnish bats and balls.

Saturday's workout will consist of timed 60-yard sprints, evaluations of throwing arm at each fielding position and an intra-squad game to gauge pitching and hitting capabilities of prospective players.

"We just want to give everyone the opportunity who wants it to come out and tryout," coach Jim Ward said.

"A lot of the really interested ones have called us, but we want to get the word to everyone."

## Volleyball squad takes four in fest

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Assistant sports editor

Volleyball was the talk of the town over the weekend as the Colonels hosted nine teams in their annual Labor Day Volleyfest.

"The town cleans out, and volleyball owns the community for the weekend," coach Geri Polvino said.

Eastern went undefeated for the first time in the Volleyfest, giving them the Pool A championship.

The Colonels fought off three match points against Mississippi State before putting them away 15-9, 15-8, 12-15, 4-15 and 16-14.

"I know now that the team can come back and win," sophomore middle backer Amy Merron said, who was named co-MVP.

Eastern first took care of Jacksonville State — 15-6, 15-3, 15-13 — behind the 11 kills and .533 attack percentage of Mindy Shaull, who made the all-tournament team.

The Colonels then quickly took care of Chicago State 15-3, 15-2, 15-5 in their last match on Saturday. Eastern dominated the match with its 31 kills, compared to the Cougars' eight.

Western Carolina lost handily to the Colonels, 15-5, 15-0 and 15-12.

Eastern found a tougher opponent in Mississippi State, although it

didn't appear that way early.

The Colonels won the first game and then found themselves down 8-6 in the second before firing off 11 straight points behind the powerful service game of junior Shelby Addington. Addington had three straight aces in the flurry of points.

"She essentially, with her serve, took out that team," Polvino said.

She then witnessed her team lose its first two games of the season and face three match points in game five.

"For some reason we just lost a little bit of our confidence and made some mental mistakes," Polvino said.

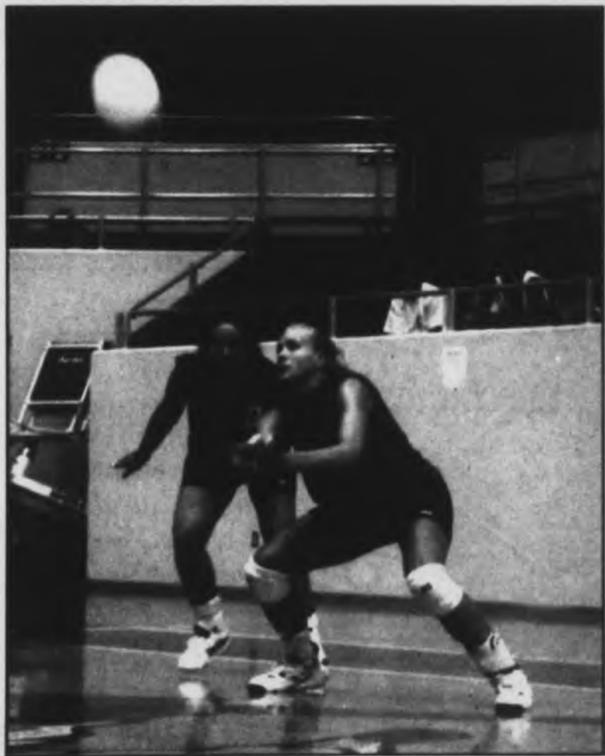
"We just kind of broke down mentally, and then we decided to get ourselves back into it," Addington said.

Back into it they got. The Colonels rolled off five straight points after facing defeat.

"It is very difficult to come back in rally score from that distance," Polvino said. "This team showed me they can regroup."

Eastern will travel to Clemson, S.C. tomorrow to play in the Big Orange Bash, hosted by Clemson.

"The teams that we will face at Clemson (Clemson, Alabama, University of Texas-Arlington) will have this kind of consistency and more," Polvino said. "Our goal there is to play consistent and stay in the game until we make something happen."



Progress/TIM MOLLETTE  
Amy Merron, right, and Sharon Morley helped lead Eastern to a 4-0 record and the Pool A Championship at last weekend's Labor Day Volleyfest. The Colonels downed Mississippi State in five games to win the title Sunday. Merron won the co-Most Valuable Player award for her performance. Eastern now turns its sights on the Big Orange Bash beginning tomorrow.



**Sports Profile Bobby Washington**

**Team idea remains focus for flanker**

By CHAD QUEEN  
Sports writer

Imagine playing pitch and catch in front of thousands of screaming fans. For sophomore Bobby Washington, this is just business as usual as part of Eastern football's receiving corps.

If you're around Washington near kickoff time, you'll notice a different person from his off-field counterpart.

"When game time comes, I guess I stay pretty much to myself," Washington said. "I just try to lead by example."

A receiver will not get the ball every down, but when he doesn't have the ball, he can still play an important role.

"I can handle being a blocker most of the game, but sometimes it gets frustrating knowing you can get open and catch the ball," Washington said. "Sometimes receivers make big blocks, and people on the sidelines feed off."

Washington understands to be a part of a winning team, you must strive for common goals and not try for individual honors.

"If you work together and play as a team, you can accomplish big things," he said. "So I hope we can do that."

Last week's season opener at Central Florida was a special game for Washington as he played in front of his hometown crowd.

"There was a lot of hype going back home because I played against some of the former players I played against in high school, but the bad thing about it was we didn't come back with the win," Washington said.

After last week's defeat, "big things" may have to wait a little longer, but Washington understands what he has to do as a part of "the team."

"I just have to focus on my job; make the catches when they throw them to me, and try to limit my mistakes," he said.

As for the coming week, Washington will try to be productive and limit his mistakes against Western Kentucky.

"We just don't want to lose again, and not to Western," he said. "Coach Kidd's made it known that he's not gonna lose this game."

Beyond the Western game, Washington says he's a part of a strong team with a lot of potential.

"I think we've got a good enough team to go as far as we let ourselves go," Washington said. "Personally, I think we have the team to win the national championship."

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Bobby Washington renewed some past rivalries against UCF.

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# Golf squads look to reload for fall

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Assistant sports editor

With the beginning of the fall semester, most Eastern students would be putting their golf clubs in the back of their closets; however, this is not true for both the men's and women's golf teams.

The Lady Colonels will begin their third season of swinging the sticks tomorrow when they travel to Dayton to play in the Flyer Invitational.

Coach Sandy Martin will begin this season with six returning players from a year ago, including junior Beverly Brockman.

"Beverly's been our No. 1 player

the two years that we've had a team, and she deserves that title," Martin said.

Junior Erica Montgomery will be the No. 2 player on the team behind Brockman.

Martin said the three, four and five spots will be contested by four players — Lori Tremaine, Katie Davis, Melissa Cox and Kelly Fischer.

"We can at least match and probably do better than we did in the fall of last year," Martin said.

The men lost two major contributors — Eric Moberly and Chris Yard.

Coach Lew Smither said Chris Bedore, who led the team with a 74.91 scoring average last season,

and Kris O'Donnell will battle for the No. 1 spot.

"Both of them are pretty established leaders," Smither said, who returns to coach the men's team for his 13th year.

Mike Whitson will fill the third spot, while redshirt freshman Andy Games will be in the fourth.

"The fifth spot will probably come down to one of three freshman: Josh Lee, Brandon Tucker and Eric Willenbrink," Smither said. "We've probably got the best freshman class we've had since I've been here."

The Colonels will play in four tournaments during the fall, beginning with the Michigan Invitational Sept. 21.

"We can at least match and probably do better than we did in the fall of last year."

SANDY MARTIN,  
women's golf coach

# Cats slow on prowl, Colonels take dual meet

By BRIAN SIMMS  
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's men's and women's cross country teams showed Kentucky who the thoroughbreds are along 1-75 this past Saturday.

The women continued their dominance in past years over the Wildcats with a time of 61:38 for their top five runners, compared to 70:14 for Kentucky. The men were ahead of

the Cats by over four minutes.

The Lady Colonels placed in the first five spots, including a first place showing by Mandy Jones.

The other Lady Colonels runners who scored were: Sunshine Wilson (12:06), Jamie King (12:24), Sarah Blossom (12:26) and Amy Hathaway (12:48).

"We had five girls who were in a minute of each other for two miles," coach Rick Erdmann said. "It shows



at this point that we trained real hard over the summer."

The men had a little tougher time putting away

Kentucky. The top five runners for Eastern had a time of 81:25, compared to 85:56 for the Wildcats.

Senior Ken O'Shea took second

place with a time of 15:51 in the 5,000 meter (3.1 miles) event. Adam Bennett (16:13), Titus Ngengo (16:13), Scott Fancher (16:15) and Philip Kiyewg (16:53) took the next four spots for the Colonels.

Both the men and women will hit the road for their next meet Sept. 9 at the Miami (Ohio) Invitational. The men will be defending their title, while the women will be looking to improve from second.

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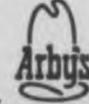


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