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Theater department brings Hollywood to campus with "Speed-the-Flow." Arts Page B3



Golfer Lori Tremaine hits each ball with a smile. Sports Page B7

Meet Eastern's early baseball heroes. Accent Page B1



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Cows go home... Stateland relocating to Meadowland Farms

By Stacy Battles
Assistant news editor

Smell it while you can, because Stateland Dairy is leaving campus.

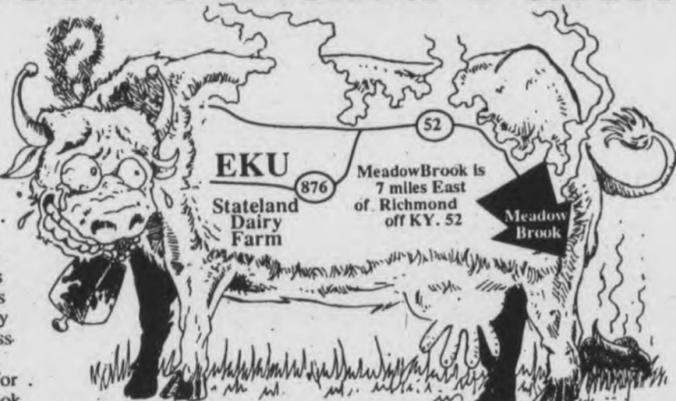
Because of an increasing need for university and community expansion, Eastern plans to relocate the campus dairy operation, currently located across the bypass from Roy Kidd Stadium.

The proposed site for the move is Meadowbrook Farm, Eastern's other farming facility, located in Waco between Richmond and Irvine.

Director of farms Michael Judge said the expansion of the law enforcement complex and the development of parking lots in the area has used up much of the land.

Judge also said Pattie A. Clay Hospital needs to expand, and that would take up more of the land.

"They're eating up some of our property and making it a problem to



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

run the farm," Judge said.

There are two critical requirements that must be fulfilled by Stateland in order for it to operate efficiently, Judge said.

"For the dairy to provide services for the agriculture program and remain cost effective, the dairy must first produce enough feed to feed the animals and second dispose of the manure properly," he said. "We don't have enough land to do that anymore."

Judge said the relocation was included in the university's master plan that was sent to the Council on Higher Education and approved by the 1994 Kentucky General Assembly.

There aren't plans to make many changes, Judge said, but the university does want to make the new facility more labor efficient.

SEE COWS PAGE A10

March against incinerator Sunday

By Selena Woody
Editor

Members of the university community and the Sierra Club took another step toward understanding of chemical weapons incinerators with a discussion between two Army representatives and a local

anti-incineration group Tuesday.

The purpose of the meeting, held in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building, was to inform students about the incineration issue they so often see and hear in local media.

Stephen Depew, a chief engineer with the Army who has worked on the Johnston Atoll incineration site

in the Pacific Ocean, and Marilyn Tischbin, director of public affairs for the office of the program manager for chemical demilitarization, presented the Army's side of the issue.

Melissa Tucky offered the anti-

SEE CLUB PAGE A9

AC fire destroys football uniforms



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

HOT STUFF—Capt. Steve Bullins of the Richmond Fire Department searched the dryer suspected of causing the fire Wednesday morning in Alumni Coliseum.

By Stacy Battles
Assistant news editor

The singed football uniforms carried out by the Richmond Fire Department were not caused by Youngstown State last weekend, but were the result of a fire in the laundry room of Alumni Coliseum yesterday.

The fire, which broke out between 8 and 9 a.m. Wednesday, burned a full dryer load of football uniforms and interrupted classes for many faculty and students.

"I was in the bathroom cleaning and I came out and couldn't get into the laundry room because the smoke was so bad," said physical plant worker Bonnie Issacs.

Firefighters responded within ten minutes after public safety surveyed the situation and notified them, said Paul McElroy, a physical plant

worker who was at the scene.

"I tried to turn the electric breaker off, but it was so smoky I couldn't do it," McElroy said.

The laundry room floor was covered with black ash — the remains of the items that had been in the dryer. A powder-like dust, apparently residue from fire extinguishers, also covered most of the room and the clothes sitting in the laundry bins.

"Water would have been the best thing to use, but we weren't sure if the electric was off, so we used a dry powder extinguisher instead," Capt. Steve Bullins of the Richmond Fire Department said.

Public safety officer Robert McCool said physical plant workers will take the dryer apart to see if they can determine the cause of the

SEE FIRE PAGE A10

Budget underspent by student senate

By Don Perry
News editor

Nearly one-third of the money awarded by the university to the Student Association went unspent last year, according to an account statement released by Eastern.

The Student Association, also known as the student senate, receives money each year from the university's general revenue fund, said Jim Clark, director of planning and budget.

Last year, the association was given \$24,900.

Student senate spent 71 percent of their budgeted money in the 1993-94 school year, accord-

ing to the account statement, which includes the budgeted amount and expenditures.

The senate spent a total of \$17,622 of the \$24,900, leaving \$7,278 unspent at the end of the year.

Clark said the money that went unspent after June 30 went back to the university's general fund.

In 1993-94 the senate chose to budget their money in four basic categories: operating expenses, personnel costs, travel and capital outlay.

The senate did not spend the maximum in any budgeted cate-

SEE BUDGET PAGE A9



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

FREE FALL—Christina R. Brosemer, a freshman police administration major from Cincinnati, rappels Australian style from the rappelling tower in the intramural fields.

INSIDE

■ PUBLIC SAFETY HAS begun patrolling for campus cyclists in an effort to curb accidents. See Page A5.

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WEATHER:

TODAY High 74,
Low 55, partly cloudy
FRIDAY High 72,
Low 52, rain
SATURDAY High 66,
Low 50, sunny

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:
Today is Hobbit Day, to celebrate the birthdays of Frodo and Bilbo Baggins and their creator, J.R.R. Tolkien.

CLASS PATTERN

M W F



Keene resident gets unexpected roommate

Snake sneaks into room over weekend

By Selena Woody
Editor

A Keene Hall resident returned from a weekend in his hometown to find an unusual guest in his room.

Dale Board, a sophomore associate nursing major from Hardinsburg, had just settled on his bed to study around 9 p.m. when he noticed a snake crawling out of the

top drawer of his dresser and into the bottom drawer.

Board went into the hallway for help and to see if the snake belonged to anyone.

"I went next door and asked if it belonged to anyone. No one knew anything about it so we called the front desk," Board said.

Resident assistant Gene Meek was on duty at the front desk when the call came. He called public safety, then went upstairs. In Board's ninth floor room, Meek attempted to pull the snake from the drawer with a broom.

"I didn't know what kind it was,

so I tried to pull it out first with the broom. But it was too strong and pulled back into the drawer," Meek said.

The snake eventually crawled out onto the floor. Meek then placed the broom over its head and picked it up by the back of the head.

"I pinned its head and grabbed it," Meek said. "When I looked back on that later, I thought it was pretty stupid. But they say an RA position is a leadership role, so I figured I'd lead."

Meek kept the snake until Paul Cupp, a professor of biological sciences and a herpetologist, came to

take possession of it.

Cupp said the snake was a 2.5-foot long python. The snake is not a baby, Cupp said, but is relatively young and likely to continue to grow.

However, Cupp only kept the snake for a day.

"Someone came and claimed it," Cupp said. "He said it was his and had escaped. These types of snakes are common pets."

Cupp said he could not remember the name of the individual who claimed the snake.

SEE SNAKE PAGE A10

EDITORIAL

Signing away your rights

Fourth Amendment privileges of students not protected in full force by housing laws

If the police come to your house and demand to search your home, you have the right to refuse the search. You are protected under the Fourth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution against "unreasonable searches and seizures" without a search warrant.

Unless, of course, you live in a residence hall at Eastern.

Then you lose those rights and are forced to submit to university rules.

When you sign the housing contract to live in a residence hall, you agree to abide by the rules deemed by university officials. That signature gives the hall staff the right to check your room on a regular basis for possible safety and health hazards.

We do not object to regular inspections. They are frequently necessary to ensure that residents are not violating hall policy on illegal substances, appliances and the like.

But signing a housing contract should not mean a student is signing away his or her rights.

No one — not the FBI, the state police or anyone else — has the right to invade someone's home and search for illegal substances without a search warrant. But according to Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, resident assistants (who conduct the room search-

es), have the right to inspect virtually any part of the room, rather than simply closets and refrigerators, as part of the room inspection. Neither do they have to announce the room inspection, but do so as part of policy.

Meanwhile, the student handbook states "personal belongings of a student will not be searched except in rare instances in which danger to the safety of the occupants and/or building appears to exist."

The problem with this logic is defining "personal belongings."

Who decides what is personal and what isn't? Is the definition created by the same people who made the rules to begin with? Who is to say what is and isn't personal?

Residents are being forced to live under conditions which could possibly and easily violate the Fourth Amendment. In the simplest words, that's wrong.

Being a resident should not mean you give up your basic rights, which is what happens when you place your name on your housing contract.

Stricter definitions of when, where and what can be searched need to be established by the university. Otherwise, the potential for unconstitutional searches will remain. That's not fair to students who should still have their rights, even when they live at Eastern.



Conflict of schedules

Longer Eastern schedule not necessarily bad

It must be a hard thing to create a schedule for a university. You have to decide when to start, when to stop and when to take a break during the long nine months of school, not to mention all those holidays.

As hard as it must be to try to decide what to do with one schedule, it must be even harder to coordinate 16,500 — and make the overall schedule work.

Eastern has a schedule that works, but it has the reputation as being one of the longest of all the state's universities. The only exception is Kentucky State University, which runs on the same basic schedule as Eastern. The other state universities begin after and end close to Eastern.

Beginning the Eastern semester before other universities' is not such a problem. It's the end of the semester that creates a problem. Eastern closes its doors at the same time as three other schools. Two let out after Eastern, one has no set date for the end of the year and the University of Kentucky ends its year a full week earlier.

All in all, the difference between the universities in the number of school days is trivial. Some start a day or so later, but all seem to end up in a general area in May. All seems well.

But angry eyes seem to roll when Eastern's schedule is compared to UK's. Beginning Aug. 24 and ending May 7, UK students leave home

later and get back there before their Eastern friends. The Eastern schedule, due to an extra holiday and longer exam periods, ends up being two whole weeks longer than UK's.

Many people argue that this keeps Eastern students from getting the summer jobs that partly fund their educations. But would two weeks' minimum wage really support anyone's education?

Eastern students beat students of four other state schools to the summer job market. Only those from UK are on the scene before we are, and with the mass majority of high school kids still in the classroom, a job at Wendy's isn't that hard to grab.

It is the fondness of holidays and the luxury of having two weeks of exams vs. one week that puts Eastern behind UK. The easiest way to fix this is to give up the free Mondays that come every other month or so and squeeze final exams into one week.

If that were ever to happen, Eastern would likely experience the headache it got last winter when it took a holiday to remedy the scheduling problem caused by the snow storm. The single week of exams also proved to be a problem with some students overloaded on a given day. No one was very happy.

If it ain't broke, don't fix it. Eastern's schedule seems to work well. Perhaps it is not over as quickly as most would wish, but it moves along comfortably without many left behind.

SCHOOL DAYS	
EASTERN KENTUCKY U.	Aug. 18—May 13
U. of Kentucky	Aug. 24—May 7
U. of Louisville	Aug. 22—May 15
Morehead State U.	Aug. 15—May 13
Murray State U.	Aug. 24—N/A
Northern Kentucky U.	Aug. 24—May 13
Kentucky State U.	Aug. 18—May 13
Western Kentucky U.	Aug. 22—May 5

LETTERS TO OUR READERS

Midterm notification policy change causes confusion

I would like to speak up in defense of faculty who do not, according to your editorial, have on their syllabus a "method to inform students of midterm grades."

What I have been told, and I suspect what other faculty also believe, is that this "method" need not be explicit: that is, we are not asked to give each student, before the drop date, a written statement of what his/her grade is at this point. But we are expected to give the students graded work and return it by this point, so that the students do know what their grade is. For a class in which I gave three exams, for example, the first will always be given and returned by the drop date. That one grade is the student's grade at midterm and is one third of what the final grade will be.

I could add a sentence to my syllabus, reiterating the above and making the "method" explicit. But to do so seems rather insulting to the students' intelligence. Also, I think that the concept behind the Faculty Senate decision was simply to insure that students were in fact given some graded and returned work before the drop date so that they could make informed decisions about remaining in the course. If a syllabus does not show that such work will be done, then the students may well have grounds for complaint.

Most of us on the faculty try hard to make our syllabi informative and useful documents. Most of us include much more information than the guidelines call for, indicating our office hours (the guidelines don't call for this, but should), e-mail address, phone numbers, advice about getting extra help and so on. Having served on my department's and the college's promotion and tenure committees, I have examined a great many syllabi and have been impressed with the clarity and student-centeredness of most of them. I think that most of us are "following the rules" and going well beyond that in our efforts.

Deborah Core
English professor

Editor's note: In its June meeting, the Board of Regents approved an item to the university's syllabus policy. The policy reads as follows: "Student Progress - the syllabus will describe a mechanism by which the instructor will provide students with written information on their progress in the course at least once prior to the midpoint of the course."

Richmond practice offers help to domestic violence victims

I am writing in response to an editorial about domestic violence in the Sept. 8 issue of The Eastern Progress. First, I praise your newspaper for bringing this problem to the attention of ECU and the community. Although I'm sure your figures on reported assault/rape from Jan. 1, 1994, to Aug. 15, 1994, are accurate, they do not give us a clear understanding of the magnitude of this problem. According to most research, a conservative estimate of the incidence of domestic violence is 20 percent to 30 percent of the general population.

I am a counselor in practice in Richmond and am writing to emphasize that confidential, professional and affordable help is available.

A couple of years ago, I went to several of the ECU women's dormitories and gave lectures and handouts and showed a video on date rape.

Several other professionals, both at the university and in the community, are available to help you. You're not alone.

Rebecca Proudfoot
Richmond

Hall life rules annoy student

I have just been given my first warning in my life as a dorm resident. Do you know what horrible atrocity I have committed? I stopped to go to the bathroom on the way down to the front desk to check out

my fiancé. He was standing in front of the bathroom door when an RA "caught" him. She didn't think he was actually with someone, so I had to speak from inside the stall. Hence, my warning. Written even. If, excuse me, when it happens again it will be "legal" the RA said. Is this really a safety issue or just plain pickiness?

I chose my particular hall because it is quiet. I am a graduate student and constantly studying. I knew when I moved in that it wouldn't be easy to go back to living under rules. I thought that since this dorm, especially my floor, was geared toward non-traditional and graduate students, it would be different. Well, I was wrong.

I know the university has to have rules and each dorm must have rules with regards to safety. I would understand if my fiancé was wandering the halls alone and residents were scared. But I was going to the bathroom! It took about two minutes. As I was being given my written warning, I learned that a male may stay in my room alone for five minutes "unsupervised." Since ignorance of the rules is no excuse, I won't say that I do not have a copy of these extremely specific rules. I wonder what would happen if a trip to the bathroom or anywhere else took longer than five minutes.

When will Eastern decide to help us mature into young adults by relaxing unnecessary rules? The college environment needs to foster independence and decision-making free from a quasi-parental figure. If ECU wants more students to live on-campus, make the rules more suitable to adults than to adolescents. Ask us what we want in terms of safety. I think that students would be happier having at least some input on the regulations for the place in which they live for at least nine months out of the year.

There is no reason why outdated rules can't be changed. Is there anyone out there who agrees with me?

Rachael Clark
Sullivan Hall

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$15 per semester; or \$30 per year payable in advance.

■ To submit a column

The Progress give readers an opportunity to express more detailed opinions in a column called "Your Turn." Columns should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475. The deadline is noon Monday prior to publication. Columns will be printed in accordance with available space.

PERSPECTIVE

Awesome week brings fame, tears

I just had a tremendous week. What I remember now is merely a blur, but a week long blur that will remain implanted in my mind forever. It all started two Saturdays ago in Muncie, Ind., at Ball State University.



Amy Etmans
My Turn

There he was, standing on an elevated stage behind clear sheeting as the beginning of "Mr. Self Destruct" started. Gyrating and pulsating, his body twisted in the mesh while his voice sang at first softly and then aggressively to the star-struck audience. Standing not more than 20 feet from me, Trent Reznor looked good. Real good, and I couldn't move. People around me were already moshing and sweating, and I stood motionless.

His voice sounded flawless; his face and body were perfect. I was so close I could almost taste the sweat from his brow. I was in such awe.

His motions were destructive — he even smashed a keyboard on stage and pushed his bassist into the mosh pit — but his anger is what is so attracting, his sadness is what is so consuming.

An hour and a half later, it was over. But at least I was intoxicated for a few moments by "Something I Can Never Have."

Still reeling from seeing Nine Inch Nails in concert, I thought of nothing else Sunday and Monday at Eastern. But Tuesday I was Nashville bound.

Several months ago, I was one of 12 college students from across the country chosen for an internship with the Society of Professional Journalists at its national convention this year in Nashville. Some 1,000 journalists from across the country were to attend and it meant only two things for me — networking and eventually, with enough correspondence a.k.a. brown nosing, a job.

The mere fact I was chosen for

the internship stood as an accomplishment in itself. And after meeting the other interns — from California, Washington, Texas, Virginia, Nebraska, Ohio, Florida, Tennessee, and Indiana — little me from Eastern Kentucky University really was proud.

Our goal was to put out a daily newspaper — The Working Press — during the convention. This meant working in a make-shift newsroom stocked with Macs with a dozen people you just met.

Ironically, we all came from different backgrounds, but that didn't seem to matter after spending 20 hours a day with each other — four luxurious hours were spent sleeping. In the end, we put out one helluva newspaper. (Thanks for the fun, Chong, Kacy, Tricia, Kristin, Jill Farrell, Justin, Kelly, Jackie, Michelle, John, Tori, Laura, Lucas and Steve. I already miss you!)

Between the editions of the newspaper, I had two shining moments. Yeah, listening to Ken Burns talk about his baseball documentary, Jane Pauley whine about the GM truck fiasco and John Siegenthaler's humorous roast were excellent, but I was more proud at another not so well attended event.

The Progress' adviser and mine, Elizabeth "Doc" Fraas was chosen as Outstanding Campus Chapter Adviser of the Year. An often-overlooked backbone to the university and mass communications department, Doc is finally being recog-

nized for her brilliance and her persistence — although sometimes overwhelming — dedication to Eastern, her students and the Progress.

My eyes welled up with tears when at the end of her speech, she thanked her "kids" — her students — for her inspiration. But for most anyone who has ever worked for the Progress, she is our inspiration.

By Friday afternoon, I was on TV. C-SPAN to be exact.

I tried not to think of the possibly millions of people watching me and 14 other panelists from across the country discuss "Campus Courts: Public Acts, Private Justice." But I couldn't help it, I was nervous.

I spent 30 minutes in makeup, an hour in the audience and then 30 minutes in front of the camera.

The sweat dripped down my back. It probably would have been visible on my face, but I think all the caked makeup absorbed it. My only comforting support was Doc and Progress photo editor Brett Dunlap — who won lottery tickets to be a part of the limited studio audience — sitting in front of me. I would have lost my train of thought when the host was asking me questions if I wouldn't have been able to look up and see them in the audience.

Despite the fact the original host, Larry King, canceled because of some conflict in Central America, the program went well. I haven't seen the broadcast yet, so I might just take back my comment. I hope I didn't look like too much of a geek.

What began two Saturdays ago and ended Saturday was overwhelming. Settled back in Richmond, I know my five minutes of fame are over. But my experiences will always remain planted in my mind.

Etmans is a senior journalism major from Huber Heights, Ohio, and a copy editor for the Progress.

PEOPLE POLL

Compiled by Matt McCarty

Question: How do you feel about RA's being allowed to inspect residence hall rooms at anytime and unannounced?



Felecia Ballard, 25, senior, sociology, Berea
"I don't think they should be allowed at anytime and unannounced. I think people should have some notice."



John Dickerson, 20, senior, occupational therapy, Bardstown
"I feel they should be announced unless something warrants immediate room inspections."



Reanna Mialbach, 18, freshman, nursing, Louisville
"I disagree. I don't think they have a right to do that. We're all adults here. It is an invasion of privacy."



Jana Cox, 18, freshman, aviation, LaGrange
"I don't like it at all. That's not right."



Brad Byington, 28, graduate student, business administration, Lexington
"Unless there's an extremely necessary cause for a search, the rights of the residents should be paramount."



Larry Butler, 18, freshman, livestock production, Walton
"It doesn't bother me really. I think if they announced inspections it would be harder to catch people breaking the rules."

Suggestions for PEOPLE POLL are welcome. To make a suggestion, call 622-1882.

Home run for baseball's glory days

"Maybe I might break my back while I am at it, but I will do my best — the best I am able — to be the greatest there ever was in the game." — Roy Hobbs, from *The Natural*

"I'd sleep in a strawstack for a chance to play ball." — Moonlight Graham, from *Shoeless Joe*

The millionaires who play the game are the children who chose captains by grabbing the bat, hand over hand, until the winner had grabbed the base. They would pick the best, the strongest and the fastest, thinking over each choice as though it would permanently affect every other event in their lives.

The slow kids, the clumsy ones, the fat ones, the kids like me, we were picked last and put into the outfield. Our gloves, new from Kmart, still with the fresh scent of leather and not yet imbued with the smell of oil and dirt and sweat and late-summer afternoons, felt like endless power in our hands. We waited for that long fly ball to come our way to prove we were better than we knew we were, to show we deserved to play first base.

At bat, we watched as the others smacked the ball past the second baseman, a long, dusty drive that rolled into the hands of the shortstop and was shot to the first base for a close "safe" call.

I watched my own hits roll to the pitcher's mound and could see the cut off made before I had made it half way up the line.

And I was there at recess and weekends and Little League games, trying to show I had it and knowing I didn't and not really caring because I was playing baseball, and that was all that mattered.

"In April 1945, Ty Cobb picked Shoeless Joe as the best left fielder of all time. A famous sportswriter once called Joe's glove 'the place where triples go to die.' He never learned to read or write." —Ray Kinsella, from *Shoeless Joe*

In 1920, "Shoeless" Joe Jackson and seven other members of the Chicago White Sox were suspended permanently from professional base-



Chad Williamson
Perfect Blue Buildings

ball for throwing the 1919 World Series. His lifetime batting average was .369. He proclaimed his innocence until his death in 1951.

In 1989, Pete Rose was banned from baseball for life for betting on baseball. He had surpassed five records established by Ty Cobb. He played with more undaunted enthusiasm and gusto than virtually any player before him. His head-first style of sliding into base was forbidden by my Little League coach.

In his banning, Rose was forbidden from even wearing a baseball uniform in public. He still claims no wrongdoing.

"It breaks your heart. It is designed to break your heart. The game begins in the spring when everything else begins, and it blossoms in the summer, filling the afternoons and evening, and then, as soon as the chill rains come, it stops and leaves you to face the fall alone." — A. Bartlett Giamatti, former commissioner of baseball

Baseball is poetry sung with a 5 1/4 ounce canvas ball and a length of ash wood no more than 42 inches in length and 2 3/4 inches at its thickest point. Every base must be 90 feet apart and the pitcher's mound must be 60 feet and 6 inches from home plate.

Yet the game allows each field to be different, for each outfield to stretch out to its own comfortable sizes. It lets the fields such as Wrigley and Fenway surpass the simple fact that they are the homes for their teams, and to breathe with an individuality and life that lets them be more than ball parks and instead players in the games themselves.

The birth of the sport was probably not from the mind of Abner

Doubleday, but whoever created it made it to sing with the souls of the men who play it, to reflect the simplicity and the sorrow of our lives. For 162 games a year, from May to October, men play the game which was ours when we were children, beginning as blooms grow from apple trees and ending as the frost of fall begins to form on the ground.

Like a prodigal son or wondering soul you will always love, baseball leaves you when it seems you need it the most, yet you still love it when it comes home, even though you know it will only leave you again.

"This is terrible. I hate it. We baseball fans are bumming." — Josh Sweet, Cal-Irvine student

What war could not do, what a depression could not do, greed did. Gone from the days of October will be the World Series for the first time in 89 years. Gone will be the crack of the bat, the cheer of the crowd, the smile of a child as he watches the games with his father.

It is too easy to lay blame on one party or another, the players or the owners, who was right or who was wrong. Instead, it should be asked what will next year be like. How will fans and players react to each other? With the tense nervousness of a lover who has left and returned too often? With the adoration of a father to a lost child? With the apathy of those who have been mistreated and can no longer find the emotion to care?

No one knows. All we can do is wait and know that we have been left again by what we love, and that it will return as it always has. Greed or scandal is not new to the sport.

It survived labor quarrels in 1981, in the 1800s and will survive again. It survived the scandal of players harassing women in the '80s, as it did with Babe Ruth's adulterous affairs in the 1920s.

It survived Pete Rose and Shoeless Joe.

But it is the survival of baseball which makes the sport beautiful, for it will survive as long as children play in school playgrounds and pick up teams and choose captains hand over hand on the bat's neck.

CORRECTIONS

A phone number on page B1 of last week's Progress was incorrectly listed. The phone number for Mountain Maternal is 986-2326.

A story in last week's Progress incorrectly identified a source. Gladys Johnson is the university's

Cooperative Education director.

A graphic listing the activities of Major Monday in last week's Progress contained errors. "Health Education...Careers in the Three P's" will be held Sept. 26. "Careers in Promotion and Retail

Management" and "What Do Assists Protection Graduates Do to Make a Living?" will be held Oct. 3. "Careers in Geography, Planning, Tourism and Travel" will be held Oct. 24. All activities will be held 3:30-4:30 p.m. in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

PACOS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY & 1.99
LATE NITE MENU FROM 10-12

NACHOS I
NACHOS II
CHILI NACHOS
CHICKEN CHILI NACHOS
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NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Don Peery

Musgrave visit moved to Brock Auditorium

CAMPUS

The site for a presentation by NASA astronaut Story Musgrave has been changed to Brock Auditorium due to ticket demand.

Musgrave was originally scheduled to speak at Hummel Planetarium at 8 p.m. Sept. 28 but was moved by the university because Brock Auditorium can hold more people.

Tickets are no longer being given out, but seats will be available on a first-come first-serve basis. Those with tickets already will be seated in the front of the auditorium.

For more information call 622-2262 or 622-1403.

Progress adviser recognized by national journalism conference



Fraas

Elizabeth Fraas, professor of mass communications and adviser to The Eastern Progress, was recognized by the Society of Professional Journalists during its national convention Sept. 15-17. Fraas was named Outstanding Campus Chapter Adviser of the Year for her work with the Eastern student chapter of SPJ.

Construction causes delays, noise in Crabbe library operations

Due to the construction at the library there will be some changes in operations.

New furniture and shelving will continue to be delivered through mid-October. Long elevator delays are expected during this time, and current periodicals are no longer on the shelves but will be available at the periodicals desk until work is completed.

Various sections of the library will also be affected by the noise and disturbance created during the construction.

Anti-incineration march held in downtown Richmond Sunday

A march and rally for the safe disposal of nerve gas will take place Sunday. This provides an opportunity for Kentucky citizens to support safe disposal of the chemical weapons stored at the Bluegrass Army Depot in conjunction with activities going on at other sites with chemical weapons stockpiles as a part of the International Day of Action for Safe Disposal of Chemical Weapons.

Richmond activities will include a march down Main Street, followed by a rally with speakers, music and awards for the most creative signs.

Participants will meet at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Richmond branch of the Madison County Library.

For more information call 986-7565.

Food manager certification program offered through university

Eastern's Division of Special Programs will offer food manager certification workshops for local food managers Oct. 3 and Dec. 13. Manager certification is mandated and regulated by the Madison County Health

Department.

Both courses will be held in the Perkins Building. The Oct. 3 course will be held 2-6 p.m., and the Dec. 13 course 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. A fee and pre-registration are required. To register, call the Division of Special Programs at 622-1224.

Funding for library improvement nearing planned amount

The library improvement campaign has accumulated over 85 percent of its goal of raising \$200,000 for renovation of the library. Donations from the university faculty and staff to the project total \$170,795.

The money will be used to restore the already-existing portion of the Crabbe Library.

Former employee files complaint against university for dismissal

Dan C. Ferguson, a former safety and security officer, filed suit against Eastern June 27, claiming he was dismissed on grounds that he was in violation of an Eastern policy which states that sworn personnel "must establish a residence within 30 minutes normal driving distance of the campus within 30 days after employment," the complaint said. Ferguson said Eastern is in violation of Kentucky law by making such a policy.

Fort Knox family files lawsuit against estate of gunman

Steve Russell Glenn, husband of Deborah Glenn, has sued the estate of a gunman who killed three co-workers at Fort Knox last October. Glenn and his two children filed the suit last week in Hardin County Circuit Court against the estate of Arthur Hill, who shot three co-workers before turning the gun on himself.

In addition to punitive damages the Glens are seeking reimbursement for Deborah's lost wages, the loss of her love and affection to her children, funeral expenses, legal costs and other fees.

Sen. Thurmond okay after illness

Sen. Strom Thurmond, D-S.C., was taken to a hospital for tests after he fell ill Monday.

Thurmond, 91, spent the night in Walter Reed Army Medical Center. The tests indicated no serious problems. He is currently recovering at home.

American peace troops begin Haiti mission

The first group of an expected 15,000 American troops landed in Haiti Monday to begin a peace keeping mission. The U.S. military occupation is expected to last at least 17 months, until the inauguration of Haiti's second democratically elected president.

The new president will take office after Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president. Aristide was forced from office by a coup in October 1991.

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Stacy Battles

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

Sept. 12:

Donna Clark, Begley Building, reported that someone had stolen two video cassette recorder/players from Room 607 of the Begley Building.

Stephen D. Margle, 32, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jesse Sammons, Coates Building, reported that two forged checks were written to the University Bookstore.

Sept. 14:

Patrick Franklin, 20, Keene Hall, reported that someone had entered his locked room and had stolen money from a wallet on the dresser.

Wilma Blankenship, Brewer Building, reported two valid Eastern parking decals were found in a vehicle owned by Gennie Bustamante,

21, Richmond, while it was parked in the Martin Hall parking lot.

Mack Renner, Mt. Vernon, reported that his parking decal was stolen from his vehicle while it was parked in the Martin Hall parking lot.

Charles High, Combs Building, reported two computer terminals stolen from Room 164 of the Memorial Science Building.

Faith Coulard, 40, Brockton, reported her husband, James Coulard, 41, Brockton, had violated a domestic violence emergency protection order. He was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Court decisions

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison County District Court. These reports represent only the judge's decision in each case.

Carol Roberts, 27, Richmond,

was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol and driving on a suspended license and fined \$611.50.

Jenny L. Lockhart, Richmond, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Jonathan Pacella, 20, Palmer Hall, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Mary Mather, 35, Hodgenville, was found guilty of driving on a suspended operator's license and fined \$47.50.

Sloan Ping, 20, Brockton, had charges of unlawful use of an altered operator's license dismissed.

Michael Hay, 26, Richmond, was found guilty of improper registration and driving on a suspended operator's license and fined \$47.50.

Rex Oliver, 29, Berea, was found guilty of fourth degree assault and resisting arrest and fined \$57.50.

Steve Campbell, 26, Brockton, was found guilty of driving on a suspended operator's license and fined \$57.50.

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CONGRATULATIONS

TO

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The Progress always knew you were an outstanding campus adviser.

Patrol to promote safety for cyclists

By Kathy Wilson Poynter
Staff writer

It's going to happen — a student late for class zips through a red light. With a crash, metal slams into metal, a body is thrown and someone is seriously hurt.

"We're starting to see more and more bicyclists and also more and more pedestrians all the time. Without them following the rules and regulations set forth, it's a matter of time before someone gets hurt," said university public safety officer Scotty Saltsman.

Saltsman wants to keep accidents like that from happening by educating the public about bicycle safety. He said people should be aware that they are endangering themselves if they don't follow the rules.

There are penalties — aside from injury — for ignoring traffic rules and signals, he said.

"By Kentucky law they (bicyclists) are supposed to stop for those (traffic signs and signals). Bicyclists must follow the same rules as vehicles do," Saltsman said.

Saltsman is a member of the League of American Bicyclists. The organization is assisting police officers in educating the public about bike safety.

According to the league, bicycle crashes are the second biggest reason for hospital emergency room

admissions nationwide. Bicycle accidents also cause more deaths and injuries to children than either crime or disease, second only to car accidents.

The League of American Bicyclists is urging officers to act on a program they call the "Four E's": education, engineering, encouragement and enforcement of all traffic laws for all road users.

But it is difficult for patrol cars to pull bicyclists over.

"Sometimes we do stop bicyclists and warn them. We don't write citations. However, we could," Saltsman said.

That will probably change, since a bicycle patrol plan has been tentatively approved for university police officers. It will give officers the mobility they need to stop bicyclists who violate the rules.

Saltsman said pedestrians need to follow the safety rules as well. People walking across campus expect cars to stop for them, but that doesn't always happen. Saltsman said in the last couple of years he worked accidents that involved two people being injured after attempting to cross the street.

"Pedestrians must wait for the right of way. They can't just step out in front of a vehicle or into a crosswalk without making sure that the path is cleared first. Because, even though they have the right of way,



Progress/JAY ANGEL
Rob Day, a junior sociology major from Lexington, rides through pedestrians in Powell Plaza as he returns from class.

they have to wait for that motorist to yield to them. A pedestrian going up against a 3,000 or 4,000 thousand pound car? There's no match," Saltsman said.

He said people need to work together to prevent accidents.

Bicyclists, motorists and pedestrians all should take caution.

Saltsman said following the rules might prevent personal injury, save your life and, in the near future, keep a bicycle patrol officer from issuing you a citation.

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Committee forms three-point anti-violence plan for campus

By Don Perry
News editor

The Violence on Campus Committee has made recommendations to make the campus safer and to help inform faculty and staff on how to deal with violent people.

The committee was formed in April to study violence at Eastern and make recommendations to President Hanly Funderburk on how to remedy the situation.



"I think it was formed partly because of the increasing number and the severity of situations on campus," said committee chair Jay Riggs.

Riggs said Funderburk wanted some feedback and recommendations from the committee on how to help deal with violence on campus.

In a letter to Funderburk, committee members outlined a "three point charge" of recommendations they felt would help the university achieve its goal of a safer and less violent campus.

The three points were:
■ Re-emphasize to the campus community that violent behavior has

always been unacceptable in an academic setting, where reason and logic must prevail.

■ Better prepare faculty and staff to defuse confrontations.

■ Educate faculty and staff on ways to improve the safety and security in their workplace.

Riggs said a way to stress that violence is unacceptable would be to release information on what types of violations of rules are taking place on campus and the punishment the person receives without violating federal law or revealing the person's identity.

The letter to Funderburk said "if the decisions of the (disciplinary) council are not made public, no one knows the likely consequences of violations of these regulations."

The university plans to offer various workshops to the faculty and staff to help them develop skills to deal with confrontations.

Calvin Tolar of the campus Counseling Center and Richard Shuntich of the psychology department are putting together a seminar for faculty and staff for Oct. 19.

The workshop, "De-escalating confrontational behavior," will show the faculty and professional staff "how to facilitate an atmosphere in human relationships which is believed to minimize the escalation

of anger and the likelihood of violent behavior," Tolar said.

The committee also suggested ways that safety and security on campus could be improved.

They suggested the production of a videotape on safety and security issues in the workplace tailored to Eastern, and a brochure that could be inserted into the pamphlet that the Division of Public Safety distributes to all faculty and staff. Public Safety agreed to develop the brochures.

They also recommended the purchase and distribution of new telephone stickers that would be affixed to campus telephones and would display the 911 campus emergency number. The estimated cost of the stickers would be \$800.

A presentation on security for all new employees was also suggested.

The committee also recommended that a policy be developed prohibiting employees from having weapons on campus, except as authorized by law.

The policy would be included in both the Faculty and Staff Handbook as well as the Handbook for Classified Employees.

Riggs said there is a policy saying students can't have guns on campus, and the committee felt there should also be a similar policy for faculty and staff.

COMICS



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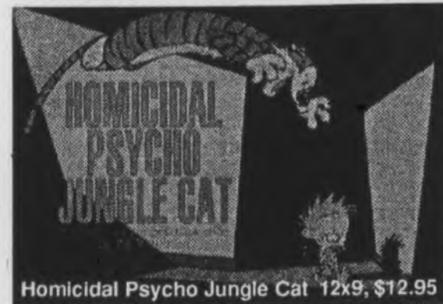
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Gilbert hears faculty woes

By Linda Fincher
Staff writer

Faculty members voiced their concerns for the future during a meeting with Board of Regents chair Jim Gilbert Sept. 14.

The meeting raised issues such as general education and entrance requirements, unprepared students and Eastern's future.

Some faculty believe Eastern should adopt stricter general education requirements.

"There were results that the (general education review) committee went around. We got some feedback," said English professor Nancy Lee-Riffe. "But then (the committee) would not send off two recommendations we did have, that there be a math requirement and certain kinds of things instituted across the curriculum like writing."

Eastern's admission standards are also under fire from some faculty members for their laxness.

"Why should we be different from all of the other regional universities? All of them have done something in the last 10 years to have some kind of entrance requirements," Lee-Riffe said.

Gilbert said he feels that with restrictive admission requirements many potential students would lose

"I think it's a realistic matter that we've got to deal with the unprepared student."

—Jim Gilbert
Board of Regents chair

their chance of higher education.

"I think it's a realistic matter that we've got to deal with the unprepared student, and I hope we are doing it in a fashion which one, gives them an opportunity for higher education, and two, which gives them the chance to succeed in higher education," Gilbert said.

"But are they, and the Commonwealth, worse off or better off because they've been here? I think they're better off, and that's something I'm not willing to give up to impose a more rigorous standard on this type of institution," he said.

At least one faculty member agreed that the ability to help serious students at Eastern outweighs the unprepared students right to attend.

"We don't hear much about how much money is wasted on students who predictably don't have much chance of not being academically dismissed from the university in two

or three semesters," Lee-Riffe said. "I believe an opportunity is important, but a community college also gives them a chance to find out if that is what they want."

The university now has a policy which it feels will help to deter the unprepared student from using Eastern as a fifth year of high school.

"We now have a rule in place that says if developmental students do not make significant progress towards a degree in one year they will be asked to leave," said faculty regent Richard Freed.

The faculty present at the meeting agreed that Eastern's main focus should be determining how beneficial the school is to students.

"After we've dealt with students for one semester, two years, four years and they get a degree, how are they better, educated and better citizens?" Gilbert said.

Red River Gorge trip turns deadly

UK student dies on camping trip with Eastern group

By Don Perry
News editor

One University of Kentucky student was killed and another seriously injured Saturday after falling from a cliff at Red River Gorge.

Cheri C. Scrifes, 18, of Frankfort, died of multiple injuries after falling from the cliff around 2 a.m. Saturday. Robert Rodriguez suffered multiple injuries and is listed in fair

condition at UK Medical Center.

The two were a part of a group of 16 people — nine of which were Eastern students — that was camping at Red River Gorge Friday night.

Eastern's Art Student Association planned the camping trip, but only three of its members went, so the remaining six were friends, said Shevawn Akers, one of the Eastern students on the trip.

Akers said both groups were sitting around talking when Scrifes and Rodriguez decided to go for a walk.

The group began to worry after the two were gone 50 minutes. After looking, they found the two had fallen over the cliff.

Akers said rescue teams arrived about 3:30 a.m. but could not rescue Rodriguez until 6:30 a.m. Scrifes couldn't be recovered until 9:30 a.m.

Akers said the fact that the two were walking in the dark without a flashlight could be a direct cause of the fall.

Although Red River Gorge can be dangerous, it has long been popular among Eastern students.

The gorge is about an hour away from Eastern and is visited by both clubs and students who enjoy the natural beauty of the area.

"It was the most beautiful place," Akers said. "But at the same time it was the awfulest."

If you have any upcoming activities or events you would like to announce in the Progress, call Christina Rankin at 622-1882.



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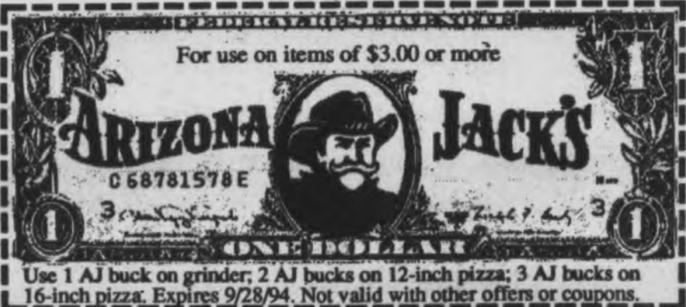
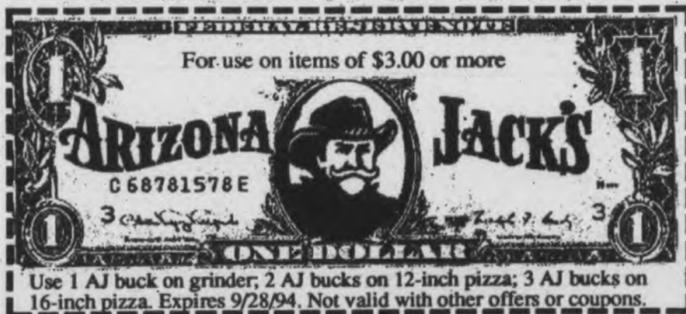


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CLUB: March planned for Sunday in Richmond

Continued from front page
 incineration view for the Kentucky Environmental Foundation. She is the development director for KEF.
 Depew gave the audience a general overview of the Army's \$10 billion plan to build incinerators at the seven chemical weapons stockpile plants in the continental United States. Two other locations already have incinerators.
 The Johnston Atoll incinerator has been in full operation since earlier this year. An incinerator at the Tooele Army Depot in Utah is scheduled to begin disposal next year. One of the sites slated for a new incinerator is the Bluegrass Army Depot in Berea.
 The incineration process will include four separate incinerators. Dunnage incineration will destroy

any contaminated materials such as packaging. Metals will be neutralized in another incinerator, while explosives are deactivated in a third. Finally, the chemical agent is incinerated in the last incinerator.
 Depew said the agent incineration stage is "the only one that you can look at alternative technologies with."
 He said the Army is looking at several alternative technologies, but the chemical weapons treaty that calls for the destruction of all chemicals weapons by 2004 does not allow enough time to halt incinerator work.
 "We (the Army) just wouldn't be able to do it in time," Depew said. "We would have to ask for the five-year, one-time extension in the treaty and we still might not be able to meet it."

However, Tucky suggested that the alternatives presented a better way to destroy the chemical stockpiles than incineration. Tucky cited various technical problems with the Johnston Atoll incinerator, including dioxin omissions and accidental release of agents into the atmosphere.
 "Nobody wants to get rid of this more than those of us that live here," Tucky said.
 Tucky and KEF support a three point plan to neutralize the chemicals without incineration.
 After following the flow of information coming from each side, students took advantage of the meeting to ask their own questions in attempts to form individual opinions.
 "I'm very skeptical about any branch of the government," said

Sierra Club president Trina Foster. "I was also very unknowledgeable about this situation before tonight. I'm still not sure what to think."
 Students were glad they had the chance to learn more about the incinerator issue, but many felt as Foster did.
 "It makes me nervous talking about this," said Sierra Club member Carrie Tilton.
 No other meetings of this kind are scheduled as of now. However, Tucky invited those interested in learning more about incineration to join Common Ground at 3 p.m. on Sunday in downtown Richmond for the March for the Safe Disposal of Nerve Gas.
 The march will begin at the Madison County Public Library and will continue to Madison Middle School where entertainment and speeches will continue until 5 p.m.



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BUDGET: Senate overspent \$65 in travel, in black elsewhere

Continued from front page
 gory except for travel expenses, according to the report.
 The association budgeted themselves \$6,000 for travel, but spent \$6,065.
 April Ramsey, president of the Student Association, said the senate would try to use its funds to give to different philanthropies. This would help lower the amount of funds the 1992-93 senate left.
 Ramsey said nothing has been voted on yet, but the senate was

considering using some of the money to donate to different organizations on campus.
 She said one of the things the senate was considering was donating to the campus cable Channel 40 movie program.
 Ramsey said more money was need to operate this program, and she heard it was very popular among campus residents.
 "As the semester goes on, there will be more organizations that we will try to donate to," Ramsey said.

STUDENT SENATE EXPENDITURES FOR 1993-94			
EXPENSES	MONEY BUDGETED	MONEY SPENT	% USED
Operating Expenses	\$13,700	\$8,732	64%
Capital Outlay	\$2,200	\$500	23%
Travel	\$6,000	\$6,065	100%+
Personal Costs	\$3,000	\$2,325	70%

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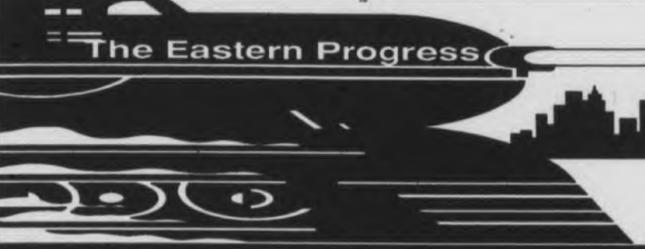
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SNAKE: Second to slither in hall

Continued from front page

However, Board believes the snake may be back on his floor.

"I went into the hall and I someone call this guy Snakeman, so I asked him about the snake," Board said. "He wouldn't answer me or give me his name. He said it belonged to a buddy of his and he didn't want to get him in trouble."

Meek said action would have to be taken to see if the snake was back.

"I don't know who it is, but we'll have to do room inspections to find out if it is here," Meek said.

A similar incident with a snake occurred last semester only three doors down from Board's room. Chad Queen, a sophomore mass communications major from

Jeffersonton, found a snake in his heater. That snake was collected by RA David Ryan. The Keene Hall night supervisor took that snake home with him as a pet.

Queen is not thrilled to hear that another snake has been found on the floor.

"I feel so safe up here now with snakes running loose," Queen said sarcastically. "I'm thinking that maybe I should move out of here."

The whole incident has left Board with an odd feeling, and with the snake perhaps back in the hands of the owner, anxiety grows.

"I feel like taking all my drawers out and leaving them on my desk," Board said. "What if it gets loose again and comes back? If it ever comes in here again, I'll take care of it."

COWS: Land may be for parking

Continued from front page

"The Stalend Dairy was built in the 1960s and a lot of advancements in technology have been made since then," Judge said. "We want to incorporate those advancements into the new facility."

Judge also said they hope to be able to include classrooms and possibly a small residence hall to accommodate students working at Meadowbrook.

David McGlothlin, dairy herdsman at Stalend, said the students help with a variety of jobs at both farms, including milking, calf-feeding and various crop-related activities.

"The students are pretty much involved in everything we do," McGlothlin said.

Stalend is a general livestock farm incorporating beef cattle, a swine operation, a sheep operation and some crops, McGlothlin said.

while Meadowbrook is mainly concerned with crops.

"We basically grow the same crops between farms," said McGlothlin, who thinks the move to Meadowbrook will benefit the entire operation.

"The students are pretty much involved in everything we do."

— David McGlothlin, dairy herdsman

"There's somewhere in the neighborhood of 800 acres out there," McGlothlin said. "The move will be an advantage to our program and we're looking forward to it."

According to Earl Baldwin, vice president of business affairs, the land at the present Stalend location will be used for the further expansion of the university.

Baldwin said the other sections of campus are pretty well locked up concerning further development, but the south section where the dairy is located is still available for expansion.

"Hopefully, the construction will start next spring at Meadowbrook," Baldwin said.



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP
TEETER-TOT—Kory Adkins, 1, of Corbin, takes a ride on a seesaw with Alpha Delta Pi member Nancy Denton, 20, of Flemingsburg during a seesaw marathon to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

FIRE: Nylon bags may be cause

Continued from front page

fire. McCool said the fire could have been caused by the nylon bags which contained the uniforms and various other items, an electrical short or overheating of the dryer.

Issacs said it was not standard procedure to check the laundry bags before washing and drying the clothing.

The bags included items such as

mouth pieces and knee pads which may have overheated. One knee pad was still hot after being out of the dryer for more than two hours.

"They could put any damn thing in those (bags)," said Capt. William Scott Ferguson of the Richmond Fire Department.

Public safety will release a statement about the fire and possible causes sometime today.

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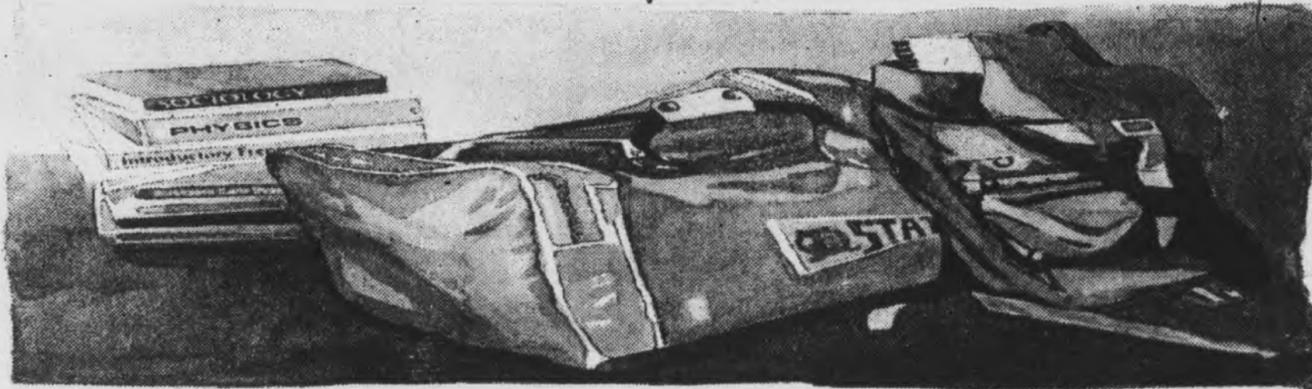
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Accent editor
Jim Quiggins

The Eastern Progress
September 22, 1994

Play Ball

EKU baseball remembered

By Jim Quiggins
Accent editor

The PBS series about baseball, is in its fifth inning tonight.

Produced by Ken Burns, who also produced the documentary about the Civil War for PBS, the series focuses on baseball, not just as the national pastime, but as a mirror of American history.

Across the nation communities and schools have supported baseball teams and as Ken Burns shows in his documentary, the history of America is mirrored in the history of baseball.

Eastern also has a rich baseball history.

The forerunner of Eastern, Central University fielded a baseball team until 1901, when it merged with Centre College in Danville.

In 1900 Central University's yearbook, *Cream and Crimson*, Editor J.R. Smith wrote, "Old Central has always taken a great interest in her athletic teams; especially is this true of baseball."

Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, which was formed in 1907, took over what is now called the University Building and the baseball field that once stood behind it.

As the school grew so did the athletic program. In 1955 the baseball diamond was moved to where Keene Hall presently stands. In 1961 it was named for "Turkey" Hughes, and in 1964 it was moved to its present location next to Alumni Coliseum.

Through the years, changing names and different field Eastern has maintained a baseball tradition racking up 12 OVC titles.

Combs is Eastern's most famous player



Earle B. Combs, shown above second row third from left, is one of Eastern's better known players. Combs played for Eastern during the early 20s where he once batted .591 in 26 games. He went on to play for the World Champion New York Yankees from 1924-1935. Combs then coached for the Yankees until 1943. After a year with the St. Louis Browns in 1947, he coached the Boston Red Sox until 1952.



Special thanks to University archivist Charles Hay for research assistance and providing access to these photographs.



Clyde Hatter pitched the first no-hitter in Eastern baseball history on April 22, 1929 against Kentucky Wesleyan. The final score was 2-0. Hatter went on to pitch for the Detroit Lions.



The original site of Eastern's baseball field was where the University Building now stands.



EARLY TEAMS—Central University, the forerunner of Eastern, held high expectations for its 1900 team. The 1899 team won the Intercollegiate Baseball Association Championship.

EKSN—The 1909 baseball team wore the letters of Eastern Kentucky State Normal School, although sometimes in the wrong order. This picture first appeared in *The Student*, an early campus monthly publication.



Hughes' career spans 4 decades



TOP—Charles "Turkey" Hughes coached Eastern's baseball team from 1929 to 1971 winning a total of 350 games and eight OVC championships. Hughes, shown above on the right with the 1930 team, was also instrumental in the formation of the Ohio Valley Conference and served as the first president of the OVC.

RIGHT—Hughes, middle, sits with Angus Begley, right, and Don Feltner, who is now vice president for university relations and development for Eastern. Feltner pitched one of the three no-hitters on record at Eastern against Morehead in Richmond on May 13, 1954.



B2 PREVIEW

Thursday, September 22, 1994

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(R)	Mon.-Fri.	5:15 7:30 9:45
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TONIGHT

Widespread Panic will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Admission is \$10 for students and \$15 for general public.

FRIDAY

As part of the Native American Culture Festival, Carol Miller, from the University of Minnesota, will speak on "Native American Women: Education and Literature." The lecture begins at noon in the Faculty Dining Room located in the Powell Building.

Allied Health and Nursing Career Day will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Building.

Deadline for EKU Football Hostess applications is today. Applications may be picked up in Coates 112. For more information, call Charlotte Tanara at 622-1509.

SATURDAY

An intertribal Pow-Wow will be held at Lake Reba from noon to 8 p.m. and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The event is free and open to



PANIC ATTACK — Widespread Panic will play at 7:30 p.m. today in Brock Auditorium.

the public. In case of inclement weather, the event will be held in Alumni Coliseum.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Miss Ebony Contest will take place from 7-10 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Model Auditorium.

The **Richmond Area Arts Council** will present a youth choir from Olomouc, Czech Republic. The concert will be at 8 p.m. Oct. 9 at First Christian Church. Tickets are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for all others. Tickets are available at the Richmond Mall or by calling 624-4242.

International Publications is sponsoring a **collegiate poetry contest** with cash prizes for the top five poems. All accepted poems will be printed in the American Collegiate Poets anthology. To submit a poem or to receive contest rules, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to International Publications, P.O. Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, Calif. 90044. The entry fee is \$3 for the first poem and \$1 for additional entries. Poems must be submitted by Oct. 31.

Portraits for the Milestone will be taken Oct. 3-7 and Oct. 11-14 in Conference Room F of the Powell Building.

There is \$3 sitting fee. **Society of Professional Journalists** is holding its high school workshop from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. The keynote speaker will be Joel Pett, editorial cartoonist for the Lexington Herald-Leader, at 10 a.m.

"Speed-the-Plow" will be presented at Gifford Theatre at 8 p.m. Sept. 30 through Oct. 1. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students.

Applications and \$30 entry fees for **Homecoming queen** are due in the Student Development Office in Room 128 in the Powell Building at

4:30 p.m. Sept. 28. Float applications and the \$25 fee are due Oct. 7 at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Activities Office.

Students who entered Eastern in the fall of 1989 or later and have successfully completed 60 or more hours toward a bachelor's degree must take and pass the **University Writing Requirement exam**. The UWR will be administered at 5 p.m. Sept. 30. Students who haven't done so must register in Combs 219 no later than Sept. 24 to take the Sept. 30 exam. Pre-registration and a photo ID must be presented on the test day.

Christian Student Fellowship meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue for food, fun and fellowship. All students are welcome.

The **EKU Dance Theatre** will be sponsoring a **country western dance** from 8:30-11:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in the Weaver Gym. The dance is open to everyone. Marianne McAdam will be teaching line dances throughout the evening. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

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Mamet's 'Speed-The-Plow' examines manipulation

By Shannon Conley
Staff writer

We've all heard of the casting couch practices of Hollywood and New York, but little did we know that it was taking place right here at Eastern.

Three students, Damon Boggess, Charles Mullins and Allie Darden, are involved in the scandal along with theatre department chair Jim Moreton.

The full story will be revealed Sept. 28 through Oct. 1 in Gifford Theatre when Eastern's theater department presents David Mamet's play, "Speed-the-Plow."

Boggess and Mullins play two friends, Bobby Gould and Charlie Fox. Gould has just been promoted to head of a production company and Fox has a great movie deal that needs Gould's go ahead. The dilemma comes when Gould must choose between doing Fox's movie or an artsy social conscious film.

Matters get further complicated when Karen, a temporary employee played by student Darden, comes into the picture.

"The play is basically about how

'SPEED-THE-PLOW'

Place: Gifford Theatre
Time: 8 p.m.
Sept. 28-30, Oct. 1
Tickets: \$4 for students and senior citizens; \$5 for all others

people manipulate other people," said director Moreton.

"These people have no scruples and will do anything to get ahead. This is a statement about human nature, not a positive one, but it is funny, darkly funny."

"The characters in 'Speed-the-Plow' are mean. It will remind a lot of people of someone they know or work with or maybe a family member. I think people will go away not liking the characters, which is what we want," said Boggess.

Making the transition from everyday college student to playing hardened movie executives has been tough for the cast.

"It has been extremely difficult

for me, personally, to make the transition," Boggess said. "I take about an hour before every rehearsal to build up to the transition, to make myself more like Bobby Gould and to do and say things that Damon Boggess wouldn't."

Darden, however, has an easier time sliding into her devious role.

"The transformation has not really been that hard for me," Darden said. "There's a little bit of evil in everyone if they would just admit it. Karen uses what she has to get ahead."

Simplicity and true-to-life interpretation are the main goals of the play.

"It really is a difficult play because it is so simple and modern," Moreton said. "The characters speak normally. They lapse and cut each other off."

The speech pattern is quite normal for everyday life, but it isn't for the theater. There are a lot of hidden meanings throughout the play.

This play may offend some viewers not accustomed to racier scenarios.

Viewer discretion is advised.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

NOT SO FAST—Damon Boggess, left, and Charles Mullins rehearse a scene from "Speed-The-Plow," opening Sept. 28.

New Music

■ Sugar "File Under: Easy Listening"

After wearing out copies of Sugar's first two albums, "Copper Blue" and "Beaster," you could say I was looking forward to their next release. I can always depend on Sugar — which is essentially Bob Mould — to provide hook-laden songs that bear repeated listening.

Sugar's latest release, titled "File Under: Easy Listening," is good but doesn't measure up to the near-perfect "Copper Blue." That doesn't mean that "Easy Listening" is a weak album, just that Mould has set high standards for his band.

There are plenty of good songs on "Easy Listening," like "Your Favorite Thing," "Can't Help You Anymore" and "Gee Angel," but sometimes Mould treads familiar ground. "Panama City Motel" sounds really similar to a song from "Beaster."

Nonetheless, a song such as "Believe What You're Saying" showcases Mould's ability to concoct memorable songs, whether it be acoustic or through a wall of distortion.

File this one under: recommended listening.

—Doug Rapp

■ Dillon Fence "Living Room Scene"

Dillon Fence is one of the best kept musical secrets and with their latest release, I hope they stay that way.

"Living Room Scene," the North Carolina quartet's third and strongest album, finds the band doing what they do best: writing cohesive, melodically layered pop tunes.

Just listen to "Day After Tomorrow," "The Right Road" or "Stranded," and you'll get an idea of frontman Greg Humphrey's song-writing genius. It is Humphrey's raspy vocals and infectious guitar lines that drive most of the tunes on this superb release.

Guitarist Kent Alphin contributed two fine tracks, "Unnoticed" and "Turnstile," while bassist Chris Goode penned "Where's Your Kiss?"

The album's production is impressive, suggesting Mammoth Records is willing to invest some money in this promising band. Whether it's the backwards guitar solo in "High School Sap" or the layered vocals on "Queen of the In-Between," Dillon Fence constructs infectious songs with some depth.

The more I listen to this album, the more I find to like about it. It's obvious the band took its time to make this one of the better releases of the year.

—Doug Rapp



Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

FROM THE TOP—Christopher Hayes directs the marching band through a practice.

Marching band director brings enthusiasm to job

By Doug Rapp
Arts editor

You could say Christopher Hayes has been playing musical chairs.

After obtaining a bachelor's degree in music education and a master's degree in music from the University of Louisville, Hayes began his teaching career in 1991 at Eastern as a sabbatical replacement for Mark Whitlock, assistant director of bands.

Hayes then spent two years at Murray State University as assistant director of bands, and returned to Eastern to replace Whitlock, who relocated to the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Now that he has settled down, Hayes believes he can bring enthusiasm to Eastern's marching band.

"I think enthusiasm is necessary," he said. "I am able to get along well with the students and understand where they're coming from and I'm a good musician, which is important. People don't always equate being a good musi-

cian as important in the marching band."

The marching band is composed of 104 members, including wind players, percussion and the color guard, and Hayes estimates only half of those are music majors.

"I think the band members get satisfaction out of being part of an organization. A lot of people want to do something they can be proud of and going to math class doesn't necessarily provide that," said Hayes.

The marching band, which performs at every home football game, has a repertoire including "Macarena," a Latin song; "Autumn Leaves," a jazz number; "Sing, Sing, Sing," a big band song; and Michael Bolton's "If I Fell For You."

Hayes credits Rob James, an assistant professor of music, with lending a hand with band duties. James, who is in charge of the drum line, also arranges and writes much of the band's material.

Robert Hartwell, director of bands, handles the administrative affairs but isn't directly involved with the marching band.

MTV to air show on safe sex, AIDS

Progress staff report

MTV will be using its influence to show young adults the real "Real World" of safer sex.

MTV will air "Smart Sex" at 10 p.m. Tuesday. The one-hour special features 11 young adults, ages 18 to 26, openly discussing their sexual attitudes, choices and experiences.

Carol, 23, is an HIV-positive mother who once assumed that AIDS was only for a disease for homosexuals or drug users. Fortunately, her young son tests HIV-negative.

Brian is a 26-year-old gay man from Oklahoma who has contracted several sexually transmitted diseases and is HIV-positive. Brian is now a counselor for HIV-positive gay youth.

Lakita, 24, decided to delay sex until she's married because many of her friends have contracted STD's, including HIV, or become pregnant.

Matt and Vickie are 23- and 18-year-old college students who are dating and have decided to delay sex.

Bill, 19, has had sex with numerous women. He refuses to wear a condom, saying he can tell if his partner is infected. Bill also believes he is invulnerable to STD's.

Hosted by Christian Slater, "Smart Sex" will give young adults a chance to see how their peers are handling sex in the '90s. The program promises to be realistic, without medical or authority figures.

"Smart Sex" gives some real life advice from the main people young adults listen to — each



Photo submitted

SMART GIRL—As one of the young adults featured on "Smart Sex," Lakita has decided to save sex for marriage.

other," said Lisa Jackson, director/producer of "Smart Sex," in a press release.

The program is a product of Linda Ellerbee's Lucky Duck productions.

"Many young people know the facts about HIV and other STD's. What they don't know is how to use that information to protect themselves," Ellerbee said in a press release.

"Smart Sex" provides a personal look at the sexual choices young people are making and how some of them are now living what they've learned about safer sex — and some are not. This is a story of truth and consequences," she said.

During "Smart Sex," viewers will be encouraged to call the toll-free Centers for Disease Control and Prevention National AIDS Hotline number at 1-800-342-2437 to ask questions and receive more information.



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Thursday, September 22, 1994

Training pays off for bodybuilder

By Shannon Conley
Staff writer

How many of us have opened a fashion or entertainment magazine only to put it away in disgust after realizing we couldn't possibly compare to the people inside?

Two and a half years ago Kim Locke decided to do something about it. She decided to go to a gym and get a "real body."

"I always felt inferior and jealous every time the Sports Illustrated swimsuit issue came around," Locke said. "Now I can open it up and not be envious."

All the training paid off in August when Locke, 24, a business management major, snatched second place in the Kentucky State Bodybuilding Contest. Locke, the youngest competitor among nine entrants, bested all but one of the eight- to 10-year veterans. Not surprisingly, Locke says that isn't enough. Next year she plans to take first place.

"It's a lifestyle now," she said. "I have no desire to be any bigger, but I am going to win."

Locke plans to compete in the 1996 Miss Galaxy Contest, which is based on athletic ability and grace as well as muscle mass. The competition consists of an obstacle course, a swimsuit competition and an evening gown event.

The average training regimen for Locke consists of 90 minutes in the gym every day, aerobics every other day and, of course, eating right.

"Sunday is my cheat day," Locke said. "I can take the day off and do or eat anything I want."

Preparation for competitions is much more stringent, however. Locke's diet for 13 weeks prior to a contest is almost enough reason to make her give up.

"I ate a lot of egg whites, rice and oatmeal," Locke said, "but now I get to eat better. I can have condiments."

"It was really hard and sometimes I would cheat," she said, "but that would just make me twice as hard the next day."

In addition to competing, Locke is also a personal trainer.

"I had a couple of people come up to me and ask me what I did to look like this, so I told them," Locke said. "I wrote down my goals and subconsciously repeated them everyday."

Aside from her training, Locke is working on a business proposal for a fat-free restaurant.

"I definitely think there's a market for it," Locke said.

"If things go according to plan, the store should be open by midsummer next year," she said.

Locke admits she doesn't have much time for hobbies, but she enjoys having lunch with her young nieces.

Of course, when she does, she still has to watch her diet.

"They call me all the time and want me to come down and eat with them," she said. "When I get there, I'm swamped with all these kids."

"I think it's important to be a positive role model," she said.



Progress/SELENA WOODY
LOOKING TO THE FUTURE — Kim Locke, a business management major, plans to compete in the Miss Galaxy contest, which is based on athletic ability and grace, in 1996. She placed second in the Kentucky State Bodybuilding contest in August.

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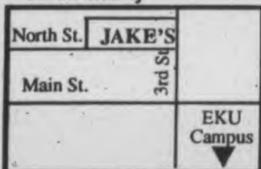
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Upcoming event:

Mr. and Ms. Ebony contest will be held from 7-10 p.m. Sept. 29 in the Model School Auditorium.

ACTIVITIES

Thursday, September 22, 1994
Christina Rankin, Activities editor

Pow-Wow to focus on customs



HOLY GROUND — Al Russell builds the arbor for the Pow-Wow, which will be held Saturday and Sunday at Lake Reba.

By Linda Fincher
Staff writer

Lake Reba Recreational Complex will be transformed into sacred ground this weekend when the city of Richmond and Eastern's Office of International Education co-sponsor a Native American Pow-Wow.

The Pow-Wow, which will feature various Native American tribes, will provide a look into authentic tribal customs and dress. Dancers will perform native dances, including the male and female traditional, women's fancy shawl, men's fancy, the male grass dance and the ladies' jingle dress. The meaning of each dance and symbolism of the dancers will be provided by Guy Jones, master of ceremonies from the Dakota nation.

"When the drums sound, you will be transported back in time," said Jan Quigg, who is helping to set up the Pow-Wow.

Among the sights offered is an authentic tepee, bareback riding techniques, weaponry, traditional training methods, explanation of riders' and horses' regalia and paint, storytelling and Native American arts and crafts.

Due to the sacred nature of the Pow-Wow, visitors must observe certain restrictions and rules of etiquette.

Visitors should stand and remove all hats when the Eagle Staff flag is brought into the Dance Ring or taken from the ring during the Grand Entry. Persons should refrain from pointing at the Native Americans, and should instead indicate direction with nods of the head or pointing with the eyes when wishing for others to look at someone.

Photographs are prohibited outside of the Dance Ring unless permission is given by the subject. The ceremony to recover a dropped eagle feather may not be photographed under any circumstances.

Seats surrounding the Dance Ring are for dancers only and visitors are not permitted to use them. Ample seating will be provided for blankets and chairs outside of the Dance Ring.

Alcohol and drugs are forbidden during the Pow-Wow.

Native American feather works, beaded jewelry, silver jewelry and bone chokers will be on display.

Native food like alligator tail and buffalo will be available.

RHA cashes in on Casino Night

Progress staff report

Come out and enjoy a taste of Las Vegas as the Residence Hall Association holds its annual Casino Night from 8 p.m. to midnight Sept. 27 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

"There will be all types of gambling tables such as poker tables, roulette tables and many more that some students will be familiar with," said Christy Love, who is involved in RHA.

Here is how the event works. Students cash in \$1 for \$1,000 worth of play money and are allowed to bet the play money at any gambling table. A student can pay a maximum of \$2.50 at the gate for \$2,500 of play money.

But that is all the play money a student will get.

"Once you lose it, it's gone," Tonya Underwood, RHA programs co-chairperson, said.

When 11:30 p.m. comes, students will then have the opportunity to take the money they have won and buy what the RHA will auction off. Some of the gifts auctioned off

■ **Where:** Keen Johnson Ballroom
■ **When:** 8 p.m. to midnight Sept. 27

will include certificates to restaurants, Wal-Mart merchandise and more.

R H A president

Charles Labhart feels the event will be fun for everyone, and the night will give students a chance to come out and interact with others on campus.

"This is an annual event held each year by RHA," Labhart said. "Every year the participation gets higher and this year we're expecting the ballroom to be packed with people ready to spend money and win great prizes."

The majority of the proceeds made will go to the American Red Cross. The rest will go toward the Library Renovation Fund.

Casino Night has been successful in the past, and Steve Stauffer, an RHA adviser, said this year's Casino Night to be no exception.

"It is something that has been well-attended in the past," Stauffer said. "It is a good, alternative form of entertainment for the students."

Festival celebrates harvest

By Christina Rankin
Activities editor

This weekend will be full of ups — hot air balloon races up in the air — and downs — cow patty bingo and a petting zoo down on the ground — when the Division of Special Programs, along with numerous area businesses, sponsor the first Fall Harvest Celebration at the Van Hoose Lot and intramural fields.

The celebration begins at 5:30 p.m. Friday with quilt demonstrations, ground water demonstrations by Sally Smathers and 4-H talent acts.

At 6:30 p.m., Marianne McAdam's country dance group, Shameless Country, will perform.

Friday night at dusk — sometime around 7:45 p.m. — the celebration will be literally up in the air. A balloon glow, or the wave-like lighting of hot air balloons, will take place at the intramural fields. About a dozen hot air balloons will participate in the glow.

The EKV brass ensemble is scheduled to perform after the glow,

■ **Where:** Van Hoose Lot and intramural fields
■ **When:** Friday 5:30-10 p.m. and Saturday 7:30 a.m. to noon

bringing Friday's events to an end by 10 p.m.

The hot air balloons won't be put away after the glow, however. Saturday morning at 7:30 a.m., a "hare and hound" balloon race will be held.

The "hare" will be Ed LaFontaine, the owner of the balloons. He will take off into the sky and drop a target on the ground. The "hounds" will then go up in the balloons and drop their own marks. The one closest to the target is the winner.

After the balloon race, the harvest moves back to the ground. The Farm City Breakfast, a Madison County tradition, will unite city and farms together in a tent on the Van Hoose Lot. Eggs, biscuits and gravy and country ham will be served, and

tickets are \$3.

Saturday will also be a day of cow patty bingo, a petting zoo, a farmers' market, campus hayrides, a tractor and steam engine show, 4-H and home economics demonstrations and a best apple pie contest. Bakers are asked to bring their pies by 9:30 a.m.

There will be plenty of food available Friday and Saturday, including charbroiled hamburgers, bratwurst, barbecue chicken, corn on the cob and apple dumplings with either ice cream or a cinnamon sauce.

The harvest was started because of a need, said Lucie Nelson, director of special programs.

"We felt a need to have an activity that would involve the community," she said.

The festival is a celebration of the local harvest season and the importance of agriculture in Madison County.

"Madison County is an agricultural county and people forget that," Nelson said. "The agricultural community is real excited about it."



HOW SWEET THE SOUND — Danny Thorne and Tara Franklin play "Amazing Grace" at the International Pole Prayer Wednesday in the Ravine, where more than 40 people attended.

Progress/JAY ANGEL

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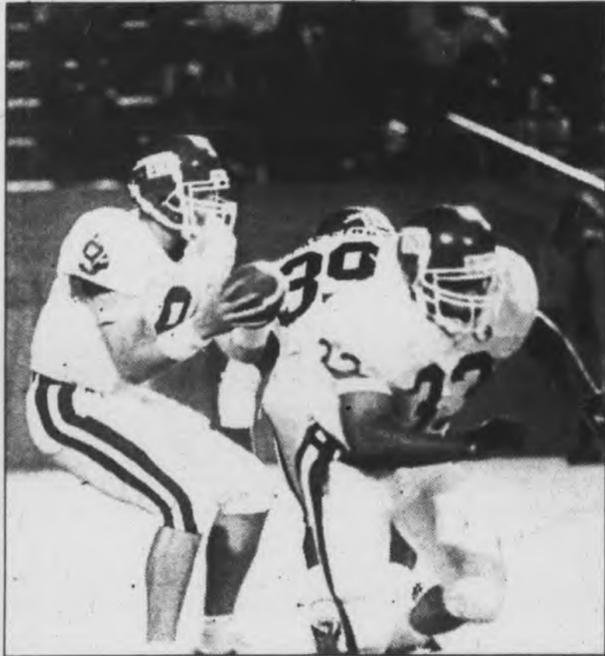
What Colonel quarterback was an All-American for Eastern in 1953?

Answer is at bottom of the sports column below.



Thursday, September 22, 1994
Mary Ann Lawrence, Matt McCarty
Sports editors

Execution, running game keys to OVC opener



SHOTGUN — QB John Sacca (9) takes a long snap as William Murrell (33) and Carlo Stallings spring into action Saturday in Eastern's 13-6 loss to Youngstown State.

■ Football squad travels to Clarksville to face improved Austin Peay

By Matt McCarty
Sports co-editor

With three games — and two losses — behind them, Eastern's football squad can now wipe its record clean and focus on conference games.

"If we want to make the playoffs, we definitely got to win all our conference games," said junior wide receiver Dialleo Burks.

The Colonels play their Ohio Valley Conference opener Saturday when they travel to Clarksville, Tenn., to take on the Governors of Austin Peay.

Eastern holds a 32-3 advantage in the all-time series.

Head Coach Roy Kidd said he does not anticipate a rout like last year's 48-7 home win over Peay.

"This is one of the best Austin Peay teams I've ever seen," Kidd said. "We always have trouble beating them down there."

Colonel freshman tailback William Murrell also feels like this game isn't going to be a cake walk.

"I don't think they are as good as Youngstown," Murrell said. "But they got a great defense. I don't know where they came from."

Austin Peay enters the game following a 24-3 loss to Western Kentucky Saturday in Bowling Green.

This is the second straight road game for Eastern, who dropped a 13-6 contest Saturday to defending Division I-AA champions Youngstown State.

Kidd said Eastern must execute on third down situations, something it didn't do in its losses to Youngstown or Western Kentucky.

"(In the two losses) we've only been successful one time on third downs," he said.

He also said this group of Colonels has to start running the ball like his former teams.

"We got to improve our running game," Kidd said. "We got to get back to the basics."

Murrell said the offense is doing that by having the linemen attack the defenders more, something they weren't doing before.

On defense, Eastern will have to contain the Governors wishbone attack, which is something Kidd thinks they can handle.

"We usually play better against the run," he said.

Sophomore safety Chris Guyton said the defense must "stop the option" in order to force Austin Peay to pass. Then, he said, "Our chances of winning are better."

"Passing is not one of their strong suits," Guyton said.

Kidd, however, said the pass defense is something Eastern must improve heading into confer-

"I don't think they are as good as Youngstown. But they got a great defense. I don't know where they came from."

— William Murrell, freshman tailback

ence play.

"The biggest disappointment Saturday was the pass defense," he said.

But the past is behind the Colonels now as they prepare for OVC competition.

"Last week is over with," Guyton said. "The only thing we can do is learn from our mistakes."

They also need to concentrate on the game at hand.

"We're going to have to be more focused on what we're doing," Burks said, "and not make as many mistakes."

Eastern isn't looking too far ahead, however, as they are taking it one game at a time.

"I think this is a very important game," Kidd said. "We can't take it lightly."

Eastern-Austin Peay
When: 6:30 p.m. (CDT) Saturday
Where: Clarksville, Tenn.
Series:
Record: Eastern leads 32-3
Last Meeting: EKU won 48-7



DIG IT — Sophomore Dena Donnellon digs the ball during a practice last week. The Colonels were in action last night at Marshall, but results were not available at press time.

Colonels must forget past, look toward conference play

It's always tough when you lose a game, especially when it's only by a touchdown.

And the weight of such a loss is usually greater when it is against the defending champs.

Now the Colonels must forget the heartbreak of Saturday's 13-6 defeat at the hands of Youngstown State and look ahead to another road game.

But it won't be just another game for Eastern when they travel to Austin Peay Saturday. A loss there would probably mean the end of the Colonels' playoff hopes by pushing the team down to 1-3 early in the season.

The Colonels were 1-3 at this stage last season, but they didn't have a conference loss weighing against them.

They eventually finished 8-3 and won the conference, earning a playoff berth.

If Eastern finishes 8-3 this season, it would be 7-1 in the OVC — and probably out of first place in the OVC. The chances of making the playoffs then would be slim-to-



Matt McCarty

From the Sand Trap

none, and slim is already in Marshall.

That is what makes each and every game from here on out important.

Coach Roy Kidd has the right attitude — he isn't worrying about winning the conference yet.

"Let's worry about Austin Peay first," Kidd said when asked after the Youngstown game about the importance of winning the OVC.

Last season, an Eastern win against Austin Peay turned around the Colonels 0-2 start and set them on the path to success.

That is what has to happen this weekend. Eastern must beat the Governors, and beat them handily — much like last year's 48-7 rout.

That would be a big win for the Colonels, but just like the Youngstown loss, it is a game they will have to forget as they focus on the next game.

Which is what will make the remainder of this season so tough.

Quiz Answer

That galloping signal caller for the Colonels in 1953 was none other than Eastern's own Roy Kidd.

Kidd, however, has made more of a name for himself as a coach with Eastern, where he has compiled 248 wins, 90 losses and eight ties.

He currently ranks sixth on the all-time win list for college coaches and his winning percentage is first among active Division I-AA coaches.



Roy Kidd

Volleyball team to invade Tennessee this weekend

■ Colonels hit OVC trail against Murray, Austin Peay

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports co-editor

The football team is not the only team traveling to Clarksville this weekend to take on Austin Peay. The volleyball team will also be en route to Tennessee for their second conference match of the season.

"We're really looking forward to opening the conference," volunteer assistant coach Kelly Lewis said. "We think we have a good shot at conference."

The Colonels will begin conference play Friday night at Murray State University and again Saturday at Austin Peay.

Lewis said the players would not have any trouble with the schedule because tournaments from the past weeks have conditioned them.

"The good thing about playing so many early tournaments is that it really builds up the girls' endurance," she said. "We will only play one match at each school, where we've been playing three in one day."

Lewis said she believed the team would be in shape and ready for the weekend, but hopes to build upon the win against North Carolina last weekend.

"We're going into conference with a confidence boost from last weekend," Lewis said. "Hopefully, we'll take that win with us and leave the losses behind."

Last weekend, the team traveled to Georgia and lost against Wyoming and Georgia, but defeated North Carolina soundly.

Shelby Addington was voted onto the All-Tournament Team and Amy Merron, who hit a .526 for the tournament, was nominated for the OVC Player of the Week.

"The kids were really up for the game," Lewis said. "There was more of a feeling that they were going to win."

Coach Geri Polvino commended Sharon Morley for her defense, Heather Vorhes for her enthusiasm, Merron for her heart, Michelle Saldubehere for her courage as "the little setter among the giants" and assistant coach Joyce Riley for her excellence in coaching.

"Joyce called the serves perfectly," Polvino said. "She had a good feel for the other teams from watching game tapes."

Polvino said she was also pleased with the team's "heart."

"I was very impressed with the team at the North Carolina match," she said.

"They did not lose heart."

Lewis said she hoped the team would continue to improve its defense and continue the strong block.

"We'd like to run more combinations and mix up the offense a little bit," she said.

The Colonels will depend heavily upon the leadership of Vorhes and Lori Federmann during conference play, but they seem confident.

"We really do have a good chance at coming away winners this season," Vorhes said.

"We think we have a good shot at (winning the) conference."

— Kelly Lewis, volunteer assistant

Cross country team to host state tourney

By Matt McCarty
Sports co-editor

The best of the best in the state will come together Saturday at Arlington Golf Course for the running of the third annual Kentucky State Cross Country Championships.

Eastern enters as one of the favorites in both the men's and women's competition.

The men won the Miami Invitational two weeks ago while the women won the Western Kentucky University Track Legends Classic last weekend.

"Hopefully, we will do well in both," Coach Rick Erdmann said.

The men's race will begin at 10 a.m. while the women's race starts at 10:45 a.m.

Erdmann doesn't see running at home as a big advantage, although it will play a part.

"We haven't run our course that much," said Erdmann, who added that the travel factor is important.

In order to win the meet, the Colonels must be consistent from top to bottom.

"Having our fourth and fifth girls close to our first girl" will be necessary to win, Erdmann said.

The men won the Kentucky State Championship the last two years while the women won the tourney two years ago.

The women are coming off of the Western meet where they defeated teams such as Georgia and Western.

Erdmann said this tournament would be a good preparation for the remainder of the campaign.

"This is a good way to go into the OVC," he said.

Erdmann said he looks for seniors John Nganga and Amy Clements to do well on the individual level this Saturday.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

SINK OR SWIM — The Colonel cross country team prepares for this weekend's Kentucky State Championships at Arlington Golf Course by running in the pool.

With every college and university in the state scheduled to compete, Erdmann said the tourney will be competitive.

"Western will be tough. Louisville will be tough," he said.

Erdmann said the Hilltoppers may be a little tougher. He also added that he "fears them."

"We're capable of beating them," he said. "It should be a good race."

'Spirited little person' is all smiles about EKV golf

By Corinna Graham
Contributing writer

Eastern's Lady Colonel golf coach Sandy Martin has high hopes for the fall season with the help of golfer Lori Tremaine, who Martin describes as a "spirited little person."

Tremaine, a junior special education major, is no stranger to the game of golf. She began golfing at the age of 7 with her father, who golfs as a hobby.

Tremaine chose to attend Eastern because it is close to her hometown of Corbin. When Eastern started its first female golf team last year, Tremaine couldn't resist joining.

Being one of nine players on the team, Tremaine is proving to be a definite bright spot on the greens. She marks all her golf balls with a smiley face instead of the initials used by most golfers. She said she does it simply "to do something different."

As far as hard work and determination go, Tremaine pushes it to the limit by practicing five hours a day, four times a week.

"It is worth it because I enjoy working with and feeling part of a team," Tremaine said.

Martin feels one of Tremaine's best attributes is her attitude.

"I would like for everyone on the team to have a positive attitude like Lori's," Martin said.

Tremaine's immediate golfing goals include getting her score down closer to par and qualifying for every golf tournament this season.

The Lady Colonels golf team will swing into action Sept. 30 when the team travels to Xavier University for a tournament.

Editor's note: Next week the Progress will profile the Colonels twin tennis players, Matt and Andy Smith.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

SHINY, HAPPY PERSON — Junior Lori Tremaine brings a smiling face and a positive attitude to EKV's young golf team.

Lori Tremaine

Hometown: Corbin
Parents: Kathy and Darrell Tremaine
Class: Junior
Major: Special education
Hobbies: Basketball and water skiing

Tremaine chose to attend Eastern because it's close to her home and family. When the women's golf team formed a year ago, she decided to try out.

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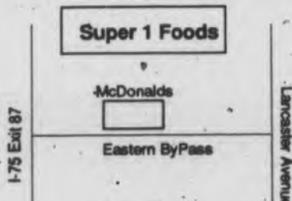
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SPORTS ROUNDUP

Compiled by Sports staff

Women's cross country wins Western tournament

Behind a first place finish by senior Amy Clements, the women's cross country team captured first place at the Western Kentucky University Track Legends Classic.

Eastern compiled 31 points as they defeated Georgia (55), Western (57) and Kentucky (99).

Clements, who had a time of 17:50, was the only runner to break the 18 minute mark.

Freshman Jamie King finished third with a time of 18:15.26 while Sunshine Wilson placed fourth with a time of 18:15.47.

Tara Perez and Amy Hathaway rounded out Eastern's scoring with

11th and 12th place finishes respectively.

Next up for Eastern will be the Kentucky State Cross Country Championships Saturday at Arlington Golf Course.

Lady Colonel golfers finish in middle at tournament



Eastern's women's golf team fired an opening day score of 330 and a second day total of 342 to finish ninth in the Tech-Vandy Classic.

Beverly Brockman led the way for Eastern with a 163, tying for 20th in the 18-team tourney.

Erica Montgomery followed Brockman in a tie for 22nd place with a 164.

Also competing for the Lady Colonels were Crystal Canada (36th), Lori Tremaine (65th), Amber Poer (80th) and Melissa Cox (86th).

Former Colonel Leon Brown back with Giants



Leon Brown, a tailback for Eastern last season, is back on the New York Giants' developmental squad.

Brown was called to rejoin the Giants squad last week as a member of the practice squad.

He had signed with New York as a free agent, but did not make the original cut. Brown was playing in the Canadian Football League.

Brown rejoins former Colonel

teammate Chad Bratzke on the team. Bratzke has dressed out for the Giants the past two weeks.

Tennessee calls two more Eastern teams for battle



Eastern's men's and women's tennis teams head for Jackson and Murfreesboro respectively this weekend to take on some tough SEC and OVC opponents.

The men will compete at the Rotary Club Invitational, while the women compete in the Lady Raider Invitational.

"We've had two really good weeks of practice," tennis coach Tom Higgins said. "But it's hard to predict how they're going to do."

Intramurals welcome female participants

By Mary Ann Lawrence
Sports co-editor

Intramural flag football is in full swing as it hits the third week of action.

"We've had more women respond this season," said Heidi Knapp, graduate assistant

in charge of competitive sports. "It's nice to see women's interest increasing."

More than 40 teams, including four female teams, are currently participating in the flag football program.

"We're glad to see more women getting active in intramurals," Knapp said.

At 4:30 p.m. today, the Kappa

Alpha A-team will take on the Sigma Pi A-team, the Kappa Alpha B-team will take on the Lambda Chi Alpha B-team, the Long Necks will take on 68 IOU1 and the Sigma Chi B-team will take on the Sigma Chi A-team.

At 5:30 p.m., the Lambda Chi Alpha A-team will take on Phi Delta Theta A-team, Beta Theta Pi B-team will play Phi Delta Theta B-team, Hammer Squad will take on the

Unpredictables and Regulators will compete against the Sigma Chi C-team.

Men's and women's soccer will start play Tuesday.

The final deadline to enter a team and to pay the \$25 default fee is tomorrow by 4 p.m.

For more information stop in at the intramural office at Begley 203 or call 622-1244.



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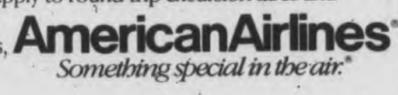
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