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**FLY AWAY WITH ME**—Ed LaFontaine of Frankfort fires up the burner for his hot air balloon while aviation major Buddy Shaw looks on. LaFontaine was preparing his balloon for the Fall Harvest which was canceled last weekend due to the weather.

Progress/BRETT DUNLAP

## Physical plant official fired for misconduct

By Don Perry  
News editor

An assistant director of the physical plant was fired Monday following an extensive investigation by university officials into charges of misconduct.

A. Thomas Richardson, an Eastern employee for 17 years, was fired as assistant director of housekeeping services after an investigation into allegations that he "broke rules and regulations of the university," President Hanly Funderburk said.

In a Sept. 26 letter to Richardson, Funderburk said his termination was due to "admitted misconduct with a subordinate, which constituted unacceptable behavior and dereliction of duty during working hours, over an extended period of time."

"It had been investigated thoroughly and the facts are

there to support the university's decision," Funderburk said Wednesday. "Since it is a very sensitive personnel matter, I will not get into the details of it."

Joseph Schwendeman, vice president of administrative affairs, said Richardson had left the university last week during the investigation. Richardson then came back to the university and assumed his same position, Schwendeman said.

"He (Richardson) departed and then came back," Schwendeman said. "He was not terminated and then reinstated."

Schwendeman said there had been several meetings about the decision to terminate Richardson and he had "ample opportunity to state his matter."

Schwendeman said he could not discuss the specifics

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## Lawsuits put construction on bypass behind schedule

By Don Perry  
News editor

The plan to build a Northern Bypass around Richmond has run into a road block.

The proposed bypass, which would extend from the Eastern Bypass at Highway 25 around the north side of Richmond and end just past the interstate on Lexington Road, has been put on hold because of lawsuits from several land owners who would be affected by the bypass.

Forty-six pieces of property totaling 129 acres are needed to complete the bypass, but the state has yet to acquire 18 of the 46 properties.

Ralph Divine, director of the Right-of-Way/Utilities Division of the state Transportation Cabinet, said the land could not be acquired at this time because there are several lawsuits pending and none have gone to trial.

Plans for the bypass were first discussed in 1985, but Divine said the state did not give permission to

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**THE NORTHERN BYPASS**

Highway 25/421 will be removed from point A to point B and the traffic will be rerouted to the Northern Bypass.

**PROPOSED NORTHERN BYPASS**

The proposed Northern Bypass will redirect traffic on the stretch of Highway 25/421 as shown.

Several local businesses claim that the redirection will hurt them as a result of lower traffic volume.

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

## Crime statistics brochure misleading, public safety says

By Don Perry  
News editor

Students who read the Public Information brochure provided by public safety may be misled when they see the number of campus crimes and arrests reported over the last three years.

The statistics listed in the brochure are not the same statistics reported by campus police, said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety.

Each year, Eastern students receive the brochure, which provides students with information required by the Crime Awareness and Campus Security Act of 1990.

The brochure outlines some information about

public safety and its services, crime prevention, the university's rules concerning alcoholic beverages and statistics on the number of crimes that have been reported on Eastern's campus.

However, the crimes reported in the brochure are those that the FBI compiles based on the reports they receive from campus police as a part of the Uniform Crime Statistics. They are not necessarily the number of crimes reported to public safety because the FBI uses different definitions for crimes than the campus and state police use, Walker said.

"(The FBI's) evaluation does not exactly match the state's, which is what we use," Walker said.

For instance, a rape was reported to public safety on March 4, 1993, but the brochure says there was no forcible sex offenses reported in 1993 on Eastern's campus.

Walker said this was because the FBI only considers first-degree rape a forcible sex offense. Therefore, since it was listed as a second-degree rape, it was not included in the Uniform Crime Statistics that appear in the brochure.

Although the case fit the definition of first-degree rape, it was incorrectly listed as second-degree on the report by public safety and would never be changed nor appear in the statistics, Walker said.

"Originally, it was mistitled as rape-sec-

ond," Walker said. "But the way we look at it, rape is rape."

Walker said County Attorney Robert Russell would not accept the case unless the charges were changed to rape third-degree, because it was date or acquaintance rape.

Walker said since the charges were dropped to third-degree by the county attorney and the case was later dismissed, the mistake was never corrected and did not appear in the statistics.

"If the (FBI) don't claim it as such, then we won't claim it as such," Walker said of the crimes.

John Nissen, an Eastern student who had his vehicle damaged on campus last week, said he thought students would have a better under-

standing of what goes on if public safety released its own version of the statistics.

"I think students would understand it better if (public safety) made their own reports," Nissen said.

Walker said the university used the FBI's Uniform Crime Statistics and does not include its own crime statistics in the brochure because it would only confuse the students. He said many students might look at the FBI statistics and think public safety was not reporting the correct information.

"It is a Catch-22 deal," Walker said. "If we report it, then we get accused of not reporting actual figures."

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THURSDAY High 72,  
Low 48, sunny  
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45, sunny  
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Low 54, partly  
sunny

#### THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:

Today is the 165th anniversary of the first appearance of Greater London's Metropolitan Police, also called "Scotland Yard."

#### CLASS PATTERN

T R F

## Student senate elections to be held Tuesday

By Don Perry  
News editor

Student senate has received 27 applications for the 15 vacant seats during an election at the Fall Fest.

There were originally 14 senate positions available, but the senate voted to receive the resignation of Senator Gilbert White during its meeting Tuesday, leaving another seat open.

In a letter to the senate, Gilbert said lack of time and involvement in other activities was the reason for his resignation.

Students can vote in the senate election at the annual Fall Fest between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Oct. 4.

Some of the items discussed during last week's meeting included the Fall Fest, the senate's budget, senator absences and a possible senate retreat.

The senate voted to postpone voting on the budget until the next meeting when a more detailed version could be presented.

A total of \$28,434 was allotted to student senate this year by the university. The final budget will not be available until it is voted on and accepted by the senate.

The senate also voted to set a rule for senator absences. Senators will be expelled from the senate if they exceed more than two unexcused absences and a total of five

### HEAD FOR THE POLLS

Students can vote from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Fall Fest Tuesday in the Powell Plaza.

absences from senate and committee meetings.

The senate and senate committees alternate weeks, meeting at 5 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

The senate also approved its annual retreat. Although no definite plans were made, the senators voted

to take the trip Nov. 11-13. The retreat is designed to help build team skills and bring the senators closer together.

Last year, the senate used the retreat to take a trip to Middle Tennessee State University, where they spent three days meeting with that school's senate, doing team building activities and attending the Colonel football game against MTSU.

This year's retreat was originally planned for this weekend, but due to complications in many of the senators' schedules and the fact that incoming senators would miss the event, the senate decided to postpone the trip.



Thursday, September 29, 1994

## Suitcase bad habits

Homebound students don't know what they missed

Those who went home this weekend because they think there's nothing to do in Richmond missed out on some exciting events.

Eastern has struggled for a long time to decide what it would take to keep students on campus over the weekend.

After the past week, it seems that those university departments and offices are on the right track.

Students may want to forget about going home to cruise the old school lot or hang out at the family reunion when they see what they missed this weekend.

The Office of International Education and the city of Richmond hosted the 15th annual Culture Festival at Alumni Coliseum Saturday and Sunday. Native Americans from Canada to New Mexico participated in an Intertribal Pow Wow designed to increase knowledge of and preserve the Native American culture.

Luckily for those who did go home this weekend, the event continues through today with lectures and films around campus.

The Fall Harvest Celebration was — almost — a great event for the weekend. Bad weather crept into the area Friday forcing the Division of Special Programs to cancel most of the events.

The harvest had promised to be an exciting version of a down-home county fair held in Van Hoose Lot and the intramural fields. But cold, wet weather grounded the hot air balloons and rained on the whole parade.

But the people at special programs aren't letting this lost year stop them. While the weather forced this year's harvest to be canceled, plans for next year are in full swing.

The effort was there, and since we can't control the weather, we can't hold the cancellation against anyone.

Congratulations to Centerboard for the Widespread Panic concert held in Brock Auditorium last Thursday.

This concert was a deviation from the country format that Centerboard has had so much luck with in the past semesters.

The event added some light and excitement to the lives of students who are driven far from campus by the twangs of the honky tonk guitar.

Sunday was another interesting day for the entire area. The March for Safe Disposal of Chemical Weapons Sunday brought attention to the need for the safe disposal of chemical weapons stored at the Bluegrass Army Depot and other sites. The march gained statewide attention and those attending may have seen themselves on television that night.

The downtown Richmond march offered the collegiate and the concerned person a chance to learn more about incineration and voice their opinions on state television.

Congratulations to all those who attempted to fill an Eastern weekend with excitement. This suitcase college may not change overnight, but the trend can be broken when students take notice of what they missed.



## No more secrets

Disciplinary board takes a step in right direction

The first step is always the hardest. But it is often the most rewarding.

For years, universities nationwide have fought to keep secret all information concerning student disciplinary hearings. They claim such secrecy is protected by the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, better known as the Buckley Amendment.

This has led to a great deal of debate, pitting the media against university administrators and the Department of Education.

The media argue the Buckley Amendment was originally intended to apply only to academic, financial and health records kept by the schools. However, the Department of Education and many universities claim disciplinary board hearings and resulting actions fall under "educational records."

This way, the schools "hide" the sanctions against students who appear before the disciplinary boards from the victims of the crime as well as the public.

Eastern Kentucky University has taken the first step in the right direction. Last year Progress editors met with several university administrators in an attempt to gain access to

campus disciplinary proceedings and records.

This semester those administrators have decided to release monthly aggregate statistics of disciplinary board hearings and actions to the Progress. These statistics will include the total number and types of offenses committed, and punishments given to offenders who appear before the disciplinary board. No names will be revealed by the reports, only numbers.

The action, a decision by director of judicial affairs Harry Moberly, is supported by Jay Riggs, chairman of the Violence on Campus Committee, who said revealing these statistics could be a method of demonstrating that violence is unacceptable at the university.

While this action is a step in the right direction, more can and should be done.

Cases that are criminal off campus should be subject to the same open records and meetings laws on

campus. Crime reports from Division of Public Safety are available to the public.

Knowing the numbers and crimes committed on campus can help the university deal with these offenders, help the victims and broaden campus awareness to help prevent such offenses in the future.

### How university discipline works

Students who violate university policy are judged by the Student Disciplinary Council. The council hands down penalties ranging from assessment for damage to expulsion. Students may appeal to the vice president for student affairs. An upheld sanction can be appealed to the president. The president may reopen the case or set aside the sanctions. An upheld decision can finally be appealed to the Board of Regents' Student Disciplinary Appeals Committee.

## Before you doubt, read school rules

Many of the things I see and hear every day are simply stupid to some degree or another. Better communication could solve them all.

Those people who complain about standing in registration lines, then get to the door with a half-filled out schedule or fight to get into a class they aren't qualified for, should know better. After all, we are in college and they've got advisers (or at the very least, they have friends who have advisers).

Some people kill me with their lack of respect for the rules of the world in general and the university in specific.

Rules in the residence halls, classrooms and even on the streets are overlooked — sometimes purposefully, sometimes out of pure ignorance and sometimes through lack of concern.

All this information is published by someone. All you need to understand the rules is a mouth to ask for them and eyes to read them.

The university catalog should be able to guide the slowest of people through a class load for eight (or more) semesters. If trouble arises, the university has a staff of advisers to assist you. I will admit that some



Selena Woody

Mind Meld

advisers are happier than others to see you, but remember, your tuition buys their Christmas presents. Make them earn their fruitcake.

Every year when students move into the residence halls there are the usual two beds, two desks, a broom, dustpan and trash can. But on the desk is something that, experience tells me, has been generally overlooked by students.

This is not good. That pile of newspaper, university, public relations-looking stuff is actually the University Handbook for Students and the Residence Hall Guide. This thing contains all those juicy little rules you get written up on during room inspection — things like that pet fish by the window and the extension cord across the room.

If you never look at the handbook, you'll eventually pick the

rules up from elevator conversations. Jane downstairs is mad because the resident assistant said her toaster was illegal, and that sort of thing. But you would benefit from reading them yourself.

However, from my review of these rules, it seems that a few things are left unclear. Like where are you supposed to leave a male friend when you have them checked into your room and you need to go to the bathroom? Why, when someone is constantly loud and the RA won't do a darn thing, can't you tape their door shut and then fill the space with shaving cream?

In all seriousness, people need to be aware of the rules for college life, just like they need to be aware of the rules for the IRS or driving.

If you can't find the handbook (you've probably already used them to pull gum off your shoe or something), get one from your front desk, the Residence Hall Association or the Office of Student Life.

Pick up the handbooks and read through it. It will give you something to use in your defense when a picky RA comes your way. It will certainly help you navigate your stay at Eastern.

### Students upset by short, unusual building times

I was recently talking to an RHA member about weekends at Eastern. He described the activities being planned by the RHA to ensure students stay on campus over the weekend.

Their ideas are effective, and this letter is not targeting them. But let me ask a frank question. Instead of scheduling extracurricular activities, why not simply keep buildings open normal hours, allowing students to complete important class work on the weekends?

Case in point: The Foster Music Building was closed Saturday, Sept. 17, almost all day. The posted building hours are 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The building was never unlocked.

As a musician, I am sometimes granted the privilege of performing at weddings. At 10 a.m. that Saturday, I was unable to enter the Foster Building to pick up my instrument and the necessary music.

Public safety informed me that they could not unlock the building, despite the direct request of the music department chair. I eventually resorted to calling another professor, who arrived at Foster and let me into

the building, thus allowing me to finally get my instrument. This ordeal required 45 minutes of my time.

To add to this situation, the Foster Building does not open until 4 p.m. on Sunday. These combined inconveniences make a weekend's stay here pointless and unproductive. Does this campus punish those dedicated to their education?

This letter is also endorsed by Phi Mu Alpha Professional Music Fraternity members here at ECU.

Chris Dooley  
Commonwealth Hall

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**PERSPECTIVE**

**Drop out misses excellent college years**

I recently received a phone call from a friend I hadn't heard from in a while.

He wanted to talk about his marital problems and the grim prospect of a divorce. He even mentioned relocating to Richmond to start anew.

Fortunately, he was back with his wife soon after I talked to him, and I was left reflecting on our lives together, where we had started and where we are now.

We've known each other since birth and have been long-distance best friends, since we live an hour and a half apart.

We used to be just alike and now we're so different.

I remember our grade school years when we both dreamed of being professional football players and life consisted of little more than passing a football on a sunny afternoon without a worry or care in the world.

Then came the middle school years. He would visit on weekends and we would spend our Friday nights at the movie theater watching something like "Footloose," snickering in the front row and realizing that just maybe girls weren't so bad after all. The best years of our lives were ahead of us.

Finally, the high school years came. As I trudged through algebra and American history, he stayed at



**Doug Rapp**

My Turn

home, having dropped out of school at age 16.

Simply put, he was too lazy to continue his academic career.

As I graduated from high school and entered the freshman ranks at Eastern, he drifted around, never holding a steady job.

Now here I am, slowly but surely making progress toward a degree and my friend is essentially in the same place he was when he dropped out. He's married now, living on his wife's parents property, and has a child and two step-children. He's not only responsible for himself, but three little ones who know him as "Dad."

I can't help but think what would have happened if he had completed high school and set his sights on college. He's a fairly intelligent man, but unfortunately he lacks ambition and drive. He lives in one of the poorest counties in Kentucky where the importance of higher education isn't exactly paramount. My friend grew up in a broken

home. He lived with his mother, who never attended college, and she easily complied when he wanted to quit school. Where he comes from, what you do with your hands is more important than what you do with your mind.

The logic seems to be that there's no need for higher education; you squeak by in high school, then work at whatever your father does and everybody lives happily ever after.

It's a sad story, but nonetheless a true one, especially in rural Kentucky. I can't help but think of the future he faces. How can he expect to make a decent living when he's not even armed with a high school diploma?

Just think about his children. How can they be expected to pursue an education when their father didn't even finish high school?

Had he graduated, maybe he would have found the initiative to continue his education and we would be side by side sharing the same good times in a collegiate setting.

But now, due to his poor judgement at age 16, he's been thrust into a world of responsibility at age 21 when he could have been enjoying his college years.

*Rapp is a sophomore English major from Richmond and arts editor for the Progress.*

Compiled by Stacy Battles

**Question:** Have you seen any pets in your residence hall? If so, what kind, and how do you feel about pets in the halls?



**Matt Holmes, 21, junior, marketing, Cincinnati**  
"Yeah, I've seen fish, kittens, a turtle, a tarantula and a pet rat. As long as they feed them, I don't care."



**Jennifer Leach, 23, senior, history/English, Louisville**  
"Yes, I've seen hamsters and fish. I didn't care. I thought they were cute. They made life more interesting."



**Shane Myers, 21, junior, psychology, Jenkins**  
"Yes, I have seen mostly fish. I felt sorry for the fish because the guy's room was horrible."



**Brooke Collier, 19, sophomore, pre-denistry, Pikeville**  
"Yes, I've seen goldfish and a turtle. I don't care, if they clean up after them they can have them."



**Dwayne Powell, 21, sophomore, English teaching, Berea**  
"Yes, I've seen some fish. I don't care as long as it is not smelly or a roaming pet. I think we should be allowed to have fish."



**Shellie Fackler, 19, sophomore, pre-occupational therapy, Shepherdsville**  
"Yes, I've seen dogs. I'm scared of animals so as long as they keep them away from me more power to them."

**Name calling not 'luscious' for '94**

This is a very sick story. I just wanted to warn you beforehand.

A friend of mine recently met a guy. This in itself is not unusual for my friend, but after what seemed like a nice weekend together full of starlight and Chicago songs, he called her and left a message on her answering machine.

This is the sickening part. Hold your stomachs, kids, you may wanna hurl after this.

On the message he called her "luscious." As in, "Hey, luscious, I just wanted to call to see how you were."

Needless to say this put a cramp in my entire day. The mere fact she told me this forced me to think about it, and that just made me sick. Here we are, knee deep into the last decade of the 20th century and we still have guys calling girls stupid names like "luscious."

I'll admit to something before I go further. I have, on many occasions, called some of the women I have the privilege of working with "beautiful," "pretty lady" or "darling." These are all platonic relationships and I don't say these things in a sexual sense. I just happen to be blessed to work with a staff of attractive and extremely talented young women.



**Chad Williamson**

Perfect Blue Buildings

Now I don't know if that makes me better or worse than this guy, but oh well, let's go on.

There seems something particularly odious in calling someone "luscious." In my 21 years of life, I don't know that I have ever actually used that word in normal conversation. It's one of those words you have to go out of the way to find an usage. You can't slip it in casually; you have to find an excuse for it.

"Luscious" is a word that should be draped above a marque advertising "20 Dancing Girls — All Night." It's a name for porno actresses. You might be able to get away with it in an advertisement ("Try Dairy Queen's luscious 12 layer double Dutch hot fudge and molasses ice cream cake.") — maybe.

But it just doesn't seem like something you call a woman in 1994, especially someone you just

met four days ago. Even after many years of marriage it might be acceptable only in extremely intimate moments where you and your beloved are the only two people in that time zone.

But someone you barely know? Come on, folks. I still have trouble initiating conversation with a girl I'm interested in. Calling them "luscious" is a step I'm pretty sure I wouldn't be willing to take.

With that one word you bypass the entire "cutsey" stage of the relationship. You know, the part where you and your significant other call each other by names like "pooky bear" and "sweetums." Everyone has had this stage in some relationship. You can recognize the time from all your friends doing more dry heaving than usual while overhearing a conversation and frequently sticking their fingers down their throats.

I suppose there are worse names to call a woman. Hey, gangsta rappers do it all the time. In a sick, twisted, Robert DeNiro-out-of-"Taxi Driver" way, calling a woman "luscious" could be a term of endearment.

Then again, kicking someone in the head could be a way of telling them you love them. I guess it's all in the way you say it.

**Centerboard**  
Widespread Panic gave students who aren't country music fans something to see and hear on campus.

**Haitians**  
With the support of multinational forces, Haitians began to take control of their country Monday.

**The weather**  
Thanks to Fall and its characteristic cold and rainy weather, the Fall Harvest was canceled for this year.



By Terry Stevens

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## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Don Perry

### Former student to be arraigned

#### CAMPUS

Edward W. Peebles, 54, a former Eastern student, will be arraigned at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 13 in Madison Circuit Court.

Peebles was indicted Sept. 8 on charges of second-degree assault and second-degree criminal mischief.

The charges stem from a Jan. 9 confrontation between Peebles and Tom Myers, vice president of student affairs. Myers was injured during the confrontation and some university property was damaged.

### Commission to write university letter concerning AC traffic problem

The Richmond City Commission decided Tuesday to write the university a letter concerning the traffic situation on campus. The commission members were concerned with the commuter parking in Alumni Coliseum and how difficult it makes travel on the Eastern Bypass when students were entering and exiting the parking lot.

Solutions discussed at the meeting included the possibility of moving the traffic light at Keene Hall to the entrance to the AC lot, having an officer direct traffic during the busiest hours and the possibility of adding an exit across from the Begley Building.

### Truman scholarship applications now being accepted from juniors

Applications for Truman Scholarships are being accepted. The scholarships are awarded to full-time juniors who are in the upper-quarter of their class and are U.S. citizens.

The scholarships provide up to \$30,000 for educational expenses. Selected juniors may receive up to \$3,000 for their senior year and as much as \$27,000 for graduate studies.

Approximately 85 scholarships will be awarded in 1995.

For information on the scholarships or to receive an application, contact Vance Wisenbaker in Roark 105 or call 622-1405. Application packets should be picked up by Oct. 21. The deadline for completed applications is Oct. 28.

### Model participates in high school restructuring

#### STATE

Model Laboratory School is one of 24 Kentucky high schools participating in an effort to redesign high school education in Kentucky.

The starting point for the project will be five core

components for high school graduation as recommended by the Task Force on High School Restructuring. The component is not expected to take effect until the 1995-96 school year.

During this academic year, Model will address individual graduation plans and integrate academic portfolios containing students' work.

### County libraries hold book fair

Madison County libraries will hold their annual Children's Book Fair and fund-raiser Oct. 7-8. The fair will take place at both the library on West Main Street and the library on Chestnut Street in Berea.

The fair is designed to get people involved in the library and raise money to help pay for an expansion of the Berea Library. The fair will be from noon to 4 p.m. Oct. 7 and noon to 5 p.m. Oct. 8.

### Paintsville senator draws negative comments for scholarship letters

State Sen. John David Preston, R-Paintsville, has drawn criticism by supporters for sending letters to 11 students telling them they lost their chance for a state teaching scholarship to a less-qualified minority student.

His letter was in response to a new law enacted by the Kentucky General Assembly aimed at increasing the number of minority teachers in Kentucky.

Preston refused to apologize, after he sent the letters because he said he felt the law was racially discriminatory.

### Winner of third largest lottery dies at home



The nation's third biggest lottery winner, Sheela Ryan, 69, died Saturday of cancer

at her home in Winter Springs, Fla. Ryan was the nation's single largest lottery winner when she won \$55.1 million in the Florida jackpot in 1988. Two winners have since won larger jackpots.

Ryan used her winnings to establish a foundation to build low-cost housing and pay overdue rents of single mothers.

### Mobster witness' sentence reduced

Salvatore "Sammy Bull" Gravano, a former New York mobster who testified against John Gotti and several other mobsters, had his 20-year sentence reduced by 15 years Monday.

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## POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Stacy Battles

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

#### Sept. 16:

John W. Nissen, 18, Keene Hall, reported that someone had damaged his pickup truck by smashing the left rear-view mirror and slashing the tailgate net.

David J. Levine, 39, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

Sara Clark, 18, Burnam Hall, reported that someone had keyed the right rear of her vehicle while it was parked on Kit Carson Drive.

Julian Hightower, O'Donnell Hall, reported that a fire extinguisher had been discharged on the third floor of Mattox Hall.

Monica Sloffer, 18, Case Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

#### Sept. 17:

Bradley A. Gastright, 19, Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Dajuan R. Greene, 20, Mattox Hall, was cited for marijuana possession in Todd Hall.

Corey A. Reed, 20, Commonwealth Hall, was cited for marijuana possession in Todd Hall.

Richard A. Wagner, Jr., 26, Richmond, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct and resisting

arrest.

William Grant, Mattox Hall, reported damage to the door of the room belonging to Jason Miller, 20, O'Donnell Hall.

#### Sept. 18:

Scott A. Fancher, 20, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

#### Sept. 19:

Nicholas McClure, Keene Hall, reported that threatening notes had been posted in the No. 2 elevator.

Todd G. Damron, 23, Robinson Creek, was arrested and charged with driving in the improper lane and driving under the influence of alcohol.

#### Sept. 20:

Doug Hall, Palmer Hall, reported that a window on the eighth floor of Palmer Hall was cracked.

Pamela Conner, 19, Lancaster, reported that someone had scratched the passenger's side her vehicle while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

#### Sept. 21:

Charlotte Baker, 22, Dupree Hall, reported her vehicle registration plate stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in Brockton Lot.

Scott Campbell, Alumni Coliseum, reported a fire in the first floor laundry room of Alumni

Coliseum.

#### Sept. 22:

Mary C. Liles, 24, Richmond, reported that her vehicle registration plate was stolen from her vehicle while it was parked in the Daniel Boone Lot.

Margaret Myers, 18, Walters Hall, reported that her vehicle was stolen from the Keene Lot. It was later found and returned.

#### Sept. 23:

Danny Britt, Carter Building, reported that a utility trailer ramp had been stolen from the Carter Building.

Gregory P. Frye, 36, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving on a suspended license and driving under the influence of alcohol-fourth offense.

James C. Hughes, 21, Edina, Minn., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

#### Sept. 24:

Charles W. Saylor, 19, Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

#### Sept. 25:

Amanda Eamer, 19, McGregor Hall, reported that her vehicle was damaged while it was parked in the Martin Hall parking lot.

Travis Smith, 19, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.



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# Pow-Wow spirit endures rain

■ Weather moves Native American celebration to AC

By Caroline Bandy  
Staff writer

Despite the serene, rainy calm on Eastern's campus last weekend, bolts of thunder rumbled throughout Alumni Coliseum as hundreds were mesmerized by Native American song and dance. The Inter-Tribal Pow-Wow originally scheduled for Lake Reba Saturday and Sunday was moved to the coliseum due to unexpected showers Sunday.

The event, sponsored by the City of Richmond and Eastern's Office of International Education, opened with the Grand Entry and a Flag Song. The equivalent to the Star-Spangled Banner, the Flag Song honored the staff with flags representing tribes, states and war heroes. Audience members removed their hats and no photographs were permitted during this sacred ceremony.

The dancers moved in a clockwise direction, illustrating the cycle of the sun and creation. The continuous circle represents four seasons, four peoples and the four compass directions, constantly renewing.

An occasional dancer on the scene, Robin Bennett explained the importance of the native dress.



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**TRIBAL GATHERING**—Spectators watched dances during the Pow-Wow. It was originally scheduled for Lake Reba.

"The beaded designs on their belts are uniquely designed, depicting the story of their life," she said. "Usually you can tell what their favorite colors are just by looking at the dress."

Other traditional songs and dances followed, as guests filtered in and out of the arena to visit other attractions on the site.

Attendees had the opportunity to taste foods ranging from alligator tail to buffalo burgers.

The event also allowed Native Americans to display and accent their heritage.

Handmade arts and crafts

received a warm welcome as artists like Tim Catolster, a vendor on the site, revealed the work of their trades.

"My wife Isabel is an excellent artist, and because of the Pow-Wow, she can display her beaded work throughout the country," Catolster said.

Although most people said the event was a success, several guests complained of a lack of organization, because of the last minute move from Lake Reba and the unclear introductions of the dances due to bad acoustics within the coliseum.

## UWR ATTENDANCE

The University Writing Requirement is given twice every semester and once during the summer. Friday will be the last time the test is given this semester. Students who don't show up for the exam will receive a failing grade.

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# March against weapons held downtown Sunday

By Stacy Battles  
Assistant news editor

Over 400 people involved in the March For Safe Disposal Of Nerve Gas Sunday walked from the Madison County Library on Main Street to Madison Middle School on Madison Avenue, to protest plans to build a chemical weapons incinerator at the Bluegrass Army Depot near Richmond.

"The police didn't show up on time so we got to take over Main Street," said Tracy Powell-McCoy, a science teacher at Madison Middle who has worked with the cause for three months.

Her seventh- and eighth-grade students designed the logo for the T-shirts many marchers wore.

The rally, held at the Madison Middle baseball field, involved guest speakers, live music and a poster contest for all ages.

Anita Marshall, spokesperson for Artists For Earth, awarded poster contest winners prizes such as T-shirts and couch throws donated by Churchill Weavers.

The field looked much like a '60s revival with people shouting support

for the speakers and holding up signs promoting their cause.

"I was surprised at the overall turnout," said Eastern art major Beth Compton. "I wish more Eastern students would have been involved in the march, though."

Peter Hille, chairman of the Kentucky Environmental Foundation, spoke on the dangers of incineration and alternatives to the incineration process.

Hille proposed that the nerve agents be neutralized chemically, which he said is both quicker and cheaper than incineration.

Sunday was billed as "The International Day for Safe Disposal of Chemical Weapons" by incineration opponents in both this country and the former Soviet Union.

Activities such as press conferences, rallies and marches were also held in Alabama, Colorado, Utah, Indiana, Maryland, Arkansas, Oregon and Russia.

"Solidarity among the groups across the U.S. and Russia in itself should be a strength," said Worley Johnson, an Eastern environmental health professor. "But the march was just showing Congress and the Army



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**RALLY TIME**—Berea residents Mitch Barrett, left, and Keith Otterson perform during the anti-incineration rally.

that we haven't given up on the fight against incineration."

Ron Stafford, an outdoor recreation major at Eastern, said he thought the event was well planned and went very smoothly.

"It got a lot of coverage," Stafford said. "We got to go through

downtown, so a lot of people got to see what was going on."

Stafford said those who want to get involved should attend Common Ground meetings, which are held at the public library in Berea at 7:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of every month.

# 'Arrow' shoots down Lexington station

U102 changes to rock format

By Caroline Bandy  
Staff writer

If you tuned into 102.5 WCKU-FM Friday, you might have thought your radio was defective, due to the station's change from urban contemporary to classic rock.

Tony Gray, station manager of the new Arrow 102.5, said the change was necessary to broaden the target audience of 25-54 year olds.

"The new '70s rock format will hopefully keep most of our previous listeners tuned in as well as appeal to new listeners," Gray said.

Although the station now addresses a larger audience, previous U102 fans feel their musical interests have been ignored.

Eric Hayden, assistant manager of WXII, Eastern's campus radio station, was "stunned" by the last-minute transition.

An estimated 70 percent of listeners responded negatively to the change, said Arrow sources.

The switch happened so quickly that the jockeys on the staff were surprised, with only one hour to get things in order before the change.

Since U102 Jams was the only urban contemporary station in the area, many students don't like the change because that style of music was a part of their lifestyle.

TaRon Lee, a sophomore from Louisville, said, "They have obviously lost a major audience, especially the minority listeners."

Although there have been numerous complaints, many students are ecstatic about classic rock being played.

Other classical stations have welcomed another competitor in the new Arrow 102.

"We will definitely watch our music programming closely. We're excited about the change because it's nice to have the competition," said 98.1 WKQQ-FM continuity director Lora Wall.

Wall said she suspected the changeover was an out-of-town decision based on research and

development, because no rumors were heard before the change.

According to station employees, KISS 96.9, MIX 94.5 and KIX 106.7 will not be greatly affected by this transition.

However, more traditional oldies stations may experience a decline in their number of listeners.

KISS 96.9 station manager Dave Curtis said the change could help his station.

"If anything, our popularity should increase because of the other stations' competition."

Doug Rogers, general manager of Eastern's TV-12 WXII, feels the campus station will probably increase in popularity because of their hit music format.

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# Nashville: More than cowboys, country music

*Editor's note — As part of the Progress' ongoing series on travel destinations, we now detail Music City, U.S.A.*

By Chad Williamson  
Managing editor

**NASHVILLE** — Where can you find the best in country music, hear some nasty blues, visit rock 'n' roll memorabilia, ride a riverboat and still be back in time for that Monday morning class?

The answer is Nashville, where there is more to life than cowboy hats and acoustic guitars.

Drive time to Nashville is around four hours. But remember, Nashville is in the Central Time Zone so you lose an hour going there. Be sure to set your watch back.

Downtown Nashville is simply the place to be. There are three hotels near the city's convention center and, of course, the more you pay, the better it gets.

At the low end of the cost scale is the Days Inn on Union Street, with rooms running around \$55 a night. At the top end is the Stouffer with rates around \$150 a night.

Nashville has a variety of things to do that can easily fill any week-end vacation.

On the corner of Lower Broadway and Second Avenue South is the Hard Rock Cafe, where one can see the guitars and gold records of rock's legends while eating some of the best hamburgers and hottest buffalo wings known to man.

Just up the street on Second Avenue North is the Wildhorse Saloon, a state-of-the-art country bar with a 3,400-square foot dance floor.

A more traditional country bar is Tootsie's Orchid Lounge at 422 Broadway.

A hole-in-the-wall-looking place, Tootsie's is a local legend for country music.

For those with more unusual tastes, just a short walk up the street is the Underground, a techno music fan's paradise. Every night a different type of music is featured, ranging from disco to techno to house to rave.

For those wanting a more relax-



ing evening, the General Jackson showboat is an option. Day cruises, priced around \$26, have an optional buffet, while evening cruises, with prices ranging from \$42-45, offer a three-course meal. Reservations should be made two weeks in advance.

The General Jackson departs from Riverfront Park, a block east of the Hard Rock.

For the historian, the state Capitol building, library and archives and the State Supreme Court can all be found on Seventh Avenue.

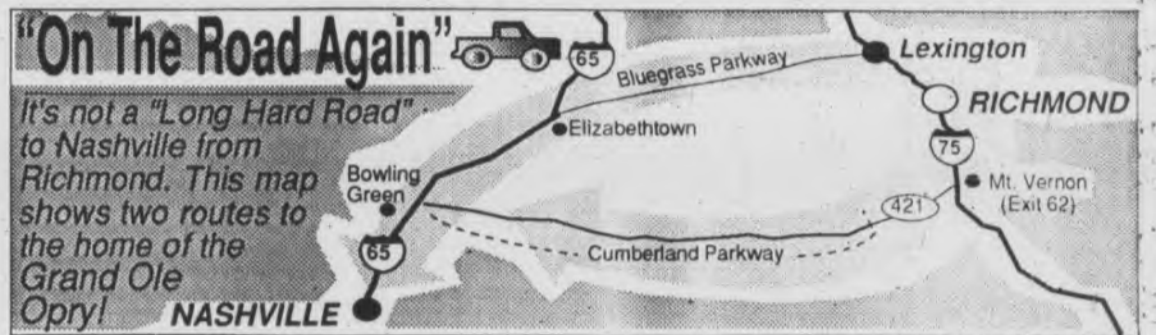
Luckily, most of Nashville can be reached by walking, though the city does have a trolley system where 80 cents will take you just about anywhere.

No one wants to leave Nashville without having bought souvenirs. Shops abound, such as the Church Street Centre, a small mall connected to the Stouffer and The Hard Rock Cafe. Hatch Show Print offers vintage poster recreations of country legends.

Nashville offers more than the Grand Ole Opry and country music. A short trip there can almost seem like traveling to a new world.



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## Law, gov't to move to University Building

Archives to go to basement of Crabbe Library

By Dan Smathers  
Staff writer

Say goodbye to hot-water radiators and paint peeling off concrete walls in the University Building, and say hello to its resurrection as part of the new Crabbe Library.

"If you look in the 1959 Eastern catalog, that's how it looks now," said Chad Middleton, director of physical plant.

Except the framework, the entire building is new. One new feature is

gingerbread trim above the windows — a throwback to the old look.

"It's an aesthetic thing," Middleton said. "We wanted to make the building look better."

Eastern cashed state bonds totaling \$11.5 million for the renovation of the University Building, which is part of the construction of the Crabbe Library Annex.

Library director Marcia Myers said she loves the new situation.

"We have more room now in the main library for the students, which is great," Myers said.

Several changes will be made upon the completion of the library.

Eventually, the government documents section and the Law Library will be relocated to the third floor,

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—Chad Middleton  
director of physical plant

and the fourth floor will be used for general stacks.

In the basement of the Crabbe Library, archivist Charles Hay will be moving his office and many records.

In addition to these changes, the two main entrances to the library

will become fire exits, and a new main entrance will be located on the new portion of the library facing the Keith Building.

No date has been set for the annex's completion and the move of library sections. No one can tour the new part of the library at this time.

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## FIRED: Another employee involved in termination

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leading up to Richardson's termination but he acknowledged there was speculation about the situation.

"I have heard rumors that are very strange and untrue," he said.

Richardson could not be reached for comment.

Charles D. Whitlock, executive assistant to the president, said another Eastern employee was involved in the reasoning behind Richardson's termination, and she was also fired, but not for the same

reasons.

"There is another employee involved," Whitlock said, "but there is no connection between the people being terminated."

Chad Middleton, director of physical plant and Richardson's immediate supervisor, said the Richardson case was a "personnel matter," and he had no other comment.

Richardson, a Richmond resident who graduated from Madison Central High School, worked for the university for 17 years. He was first

employed as a grounds supervisor in 1974 and held that position until he resigned in 1979 to take a higher paying job with the Tri-State Motor Transit Co. Richardson returned to Eastern in 1982 as a custodial supervisor.

A new position was formed in September 1985 when three custodial positions were combined to create the assistant director of house-keeping services.

Richardson held this position for eight years before he was fired Monday.

## BYPASS: Construction on hold until suits settled

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buy the land until 1992. Now, the land purchase process still isn't finished.

Divine said there were 18 properties in question due to lawsuits, but some may have been settled out of court.

Divine said original plans called for all the land needed for the bypass to be either purchased by the state or condemned by May 1, but lawsuits have prevented the state from moving forward.

He said the bypass project could

not begin until all the lawsuits were settled, and he did not have an idea of how long that might take.

Tom Harper is one of the landowners who has filed a lawsuit. He owned three parcels of land that would be affected by the bypass. Harper said that although he had already reached an agreement to sell two tracts of land, he filed a suit because the state did not make an acceptable offer on the third tract.

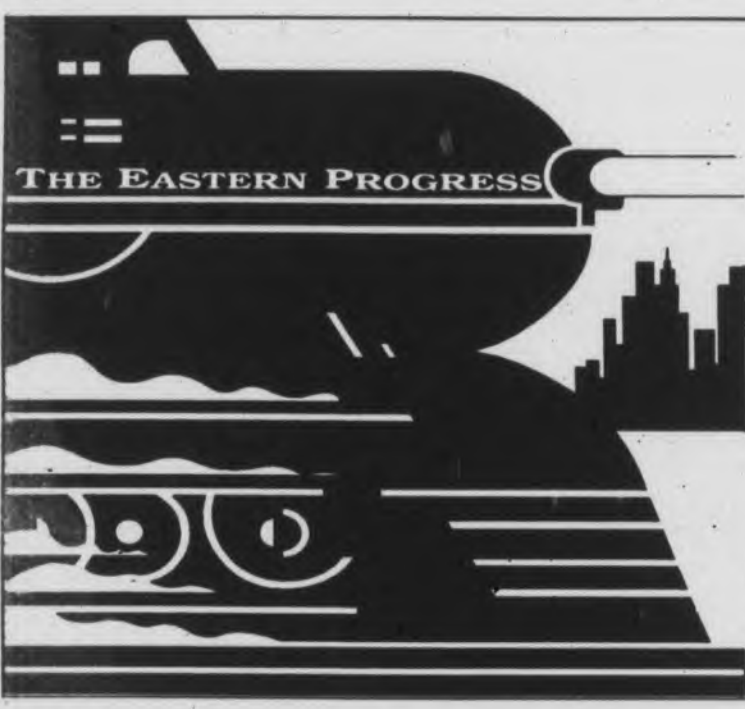
Harper said he would not make a deal on the third tract because the state has offered to pay only one-

tenth the amount that was paid for the pieces of land he sold previously.

"They paid \$5 a foot for some of the land, but they only want to pay 50 cents a foot for that parcel of land," Harper said.

Although he is one of the land owners who has filed a suit, Harper said he thinks the Northern Bypass is a good idea.

He said there may be some problems during the road's construction, but he believes it will be beneficial for everyone once it is completed.



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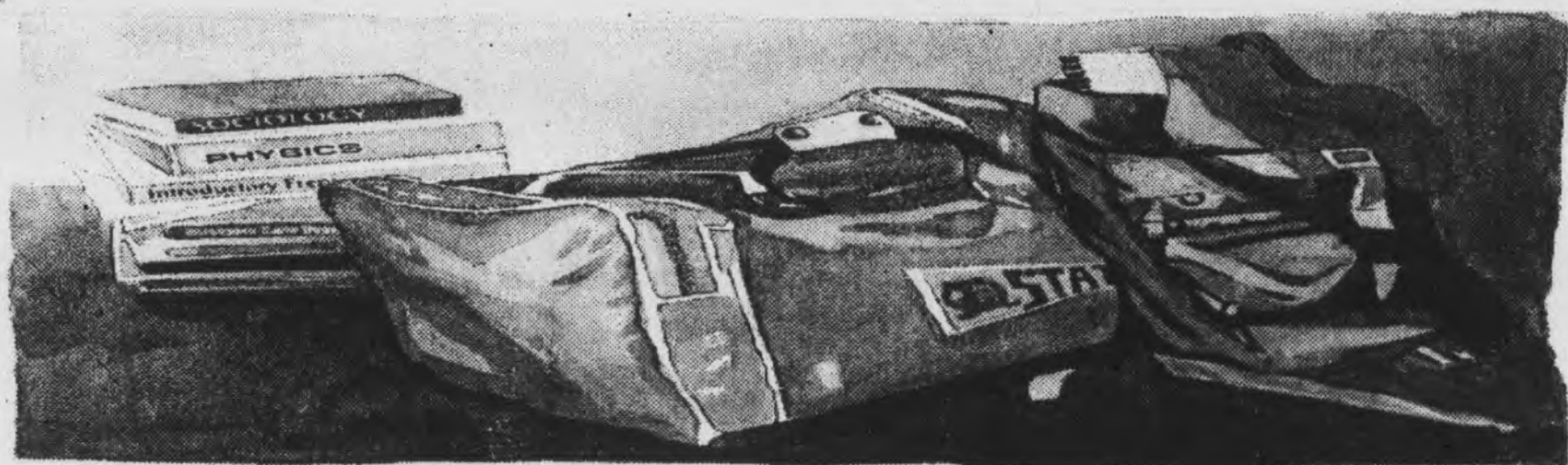
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# ACCENT

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**FLY BOYS**—Eric Mattingly talks with Steve Middendorf during a flight over Madison County. Students in the aviation flight courses fly an average of three times a week.

## WING and a prayer



**CHECK THE OIL**—Eric Mattingly and Steve Middendorf perform a pre-flight check.

**GIRLS FLY TOO**—Danielle Barnes sits in the cockpit of one of the planes used to train students in the aviation program.



Progress photos by  
Jim Quiggins

### Aviation majors fly with Eastern

By Leslie Deckard  
Staff writer

*Into the distance, a ribbon of black  
Stretched to the point of no turning back.  
A flight of fancy on a wind-swept field.  
Standing alone my senses reeled.  
A fatal attraction holding me fast,  
how can I escape this irresistible grasp?  
— from Pink Floyd's "Learning to Fly"*

Flying over Madison County can be a breathtaking experience. Pilots often describe the beauty of the foothills of the Appalachian Mountains rising up out of the rolling pastures of southern Madison County. To the north, if the sky is clear, downtown Lexington becomes visible on the horizon as the plane climbs to cruising altitude.

Airplanes might frighten some people. After all, from time to time a plane falls from the sky, often with fatal consequences.

On the opposite end of the spectrum are the people who are excited, delighted, intrigued and even inspired by the Wright brothers' legacy.

Some of those people have chosen to major in aviation at Eastern Kentucky University, the only school in the state with an accredited four-year aviation degree program.

"In the beginning there were only 25 to 30 students enrolled in the program. Now we have approximately 70 students," said Wilma Walker, coordinator of the aviation department.

The irresistible grasp of flying planes has taken hold of Danielle Barnes, a 21-year-old senior from Stanton.

Barnes said her desire to become a professional pilot developed at a young age.

"My dad's friend let me fly a small plane and since then all I have wanted to do is fly," she said.

Barnes said the many career options for both for males and females in aviation is another reason she decided to major in aviation. Her dream is to become a part of the United States Air Force.

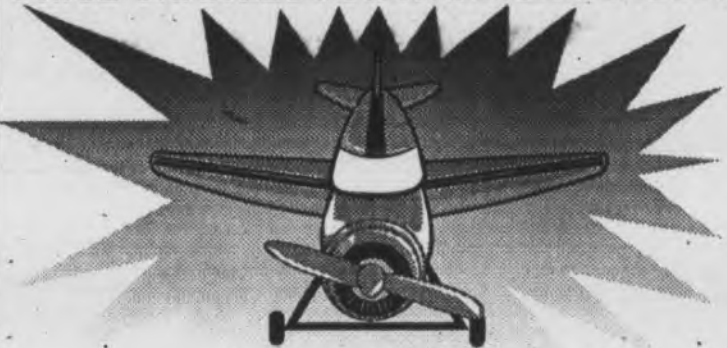
"I want to fly anything they will let me," Barnes said. Barnes is the only female enrolled in the multi-engine class this semester.

"It doesn't really bother me being the only female. I know all of the guys so it isn't that big of a deal," she said.

One of those men is Steve Middendorf. Middendorf, a 20-year-old junior from Fort Mitchell, also chose Eastern because of its aviation program.

"I can't remember when I didn't want to fly," Middendorf said. "Flying a plane is a really neat feeling. It is very relaxing and flying at night is unbelievable.

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Source: 1994-95 University Budget

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

"Sometimes on a long flight is just like being on a long drive; it gets boring and your mind starts to wander," Middendorf said. "But when the engine sputters, you can feel the adrenaline pumping. It's a rush."

Middendorf takes his career choice very seriously. He is the president of Alpha Eta Rho, a national organization for aviation majors. The group participates in aviation competitions against other schools.

Middendorf describes his fellow aviation members as dedicated students willing to put forth the extra effort in order to succeed.

"We like to have fun on the ground, but when we take to the sky it is serious business," he said.

Middendorf also cites the many career options as a reason to become an aviation major.

"I would like to work for an airline or maybe a corporation," he said.

The world of aviation offers many job possibilities. Eastern's aviation graduates

are employed as everything from part-time instructors at Eastern to pilots at various airports.

And as planes continue to take off every day at airports around the world, so does the aviation department at Eastern.

"I would like to see it grow to where the current staff could handle only 100 majors in the program," Walker said. "The aviation program is very costly, but there are jobs in the aviation world."

**"When the engine sputters, you can feel the adrenaline pumping. It's a rush."**

—Steve Middendorf



# B2 PREVIEW

Thursday, September 29, 1994

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Mr. and Miss Ebony Contest will be held from 7-10 p.m. in the Model Auditorium.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship presents a series on friendship, dating relationships, marriage and sex at 7 p.m. in the Herndon Room of the Powell Building.

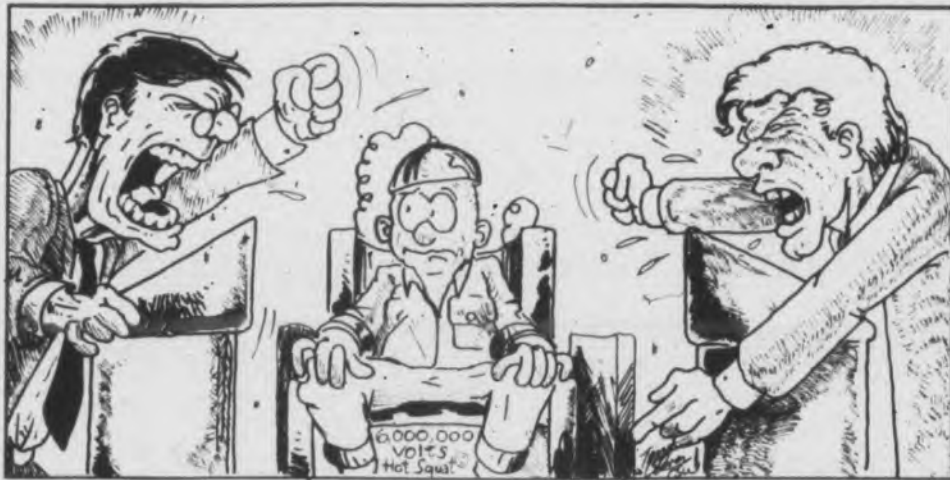
### Friday

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

The University Writing Requirement exam will be administered at 5 p.m. Pre-registration and a photo ID must be presented on the test day.

### Saturday

Starlight Mile run/walk as a part of the Taste of Richmond celebration will be held at 7:30 p.m. for 9-year-olds and under



and 8 p.m. for 10-year-olds and over. The one-mile race will be held in downtown Richmond. Race-day registration will be at the Madison County Courthouse from 6-7:30 p.m., and will cost \$10.

### Announcements

The EKV Dance Theatre will be sponsoring a country western dance from 8:30-11:30 p.m. on Oct. 3 in the Weaver Gym. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students.

GUESS, Eastern's gay, lesbian and bisexual organization, will meet at 8 p.m. on Oct. 4. For more information, call 622-1303.

Jane Rainey, professor of government at Eastern, will speak on "Russia One Year Later: Reflections on the First Anniversary of the 'October Events'" at 7 p.m. on Oct. 4 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. The event is open to the public.

The Philosophy Club will present an Oxford-style debate of "Capital Punishment" at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 6 in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. Ron Messerich will be the moderator.

Richard Crosby, pianist, and Paul Vance, cellist, will present a faculty recital in Gifford Theatre at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 4. The performance is free and open to the public.

Portraits for the Milestone

yearbook will be taken Oct. 3-7 and Oct. 11-14 in Conference Room F of the Powell Building. There is \$3 sitting fee.

Homecoming float applications and the \$25 fee are due at 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 7 in Powell 128.

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

Christian Student Fellowship meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue. All students are welcome.

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## 'Speed-The-Plow' fast paced, funny



**READ THE BOOK**—Bobby Gould, played by Damon Boggess, tries to explain his job as a movie producer to his temporary secretary Karen, played by Allie Darden, in a scene from "Speed-The-Plow." The play runs tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in Gifford Theatre.

By Doug Rapp  
Arts editor

If you had a friend in a position of power, would you use him or her to advance your own personal interests? Would you use sex to help persuade someone to do what you want them to?

These questions are at the center of David Mamet's "Speed-The-Plow," and the answers in the play are hilarious.

"Speed-The-Plow" is the story of Bobby Gould, played by Damon Boggess, the head of a movie production company, and his struggle to decide whether to make a socially conscious film, "The Bridge," or to "greenlight" a guaranteed hit with major star.

Gould's friend, Charlie Fox, brings the star and the script to Gould with the hope that the movie will earn Fox. Cleverly played by Charles Mullins, respect and power in the movie industry after years of working under Gould.

Gould also sees the opportunity to make "jolly shitloads" of money and advance his own career.

Enter Karen, a temporary secretary for Gould, played by Allie Darden. Karen puts up a naive front, but soon enough she uses sex to try to get Gould to OK the socially conscious film.

By the third act, Karen has convinced Gould to do the socially conscious film. Fox can't believe Gould has been manipulated by this "broad" and is letting a profitable

opportunity pass by. Gould reasons that he has a "chance to do something right." Fox argues that Gould's job is to make movies that people will watch, not to do the right thing.

The play climaxes with a heated argument between all three characters, exposing everyone's motives. Finally, Gould is left to make the decision.

The first thing that struck me about "Speed-The-Plow" was the great interaction between Boggess and Mullins. With Mamet's fast-paced script and realistic dialogue, the play moves along a steady pace.

Although there's not much physical action in the play, the witty dialogue has plenty of hidden jokes to keep viewers on their toes.

Mullins is excellent as the sly, wisecracking Fox. Wearing trendy suits with his hair slicked back, Mullins pulls off the role of a fast talking movie producer with entertaining accuracy. Watching his facial expressions and hand movements, it's hard to believe he's not some guy plucked from the streets of Brooklyn.

Boggess, a familiar face in the theatre department, delivers a solid performance. He is especially convincing in the third act during the arguments with Fox and Karen. Darden plays Karen with a believable naivete at the beginning of the play and naturally progresses into a more devious personality.

I left "Speed-The-Plow" entertained and still laughing at some of Fox's lines. Director Jim Moreton has done a superb job in bringing Mamet's play to life, providing an intriguing look at human nature and what drives people to achieve their goals.



## New Music

### Anita Baker "Rhythm Of Love"

It's been four years since we last heard from the sophisticated diva Anita Baker, but the sultry entertainer is back with more of the songs that have made her one of the most admired women in the rhythm and blues industry.

Baker has taken the last four years off to help raise her growing family of three, but has also obviously used that time to critique the love between her and her husband Walter, to whom she partially dedicated her new album, "Rhythm of Love," to.

If the titles of some of her songs like "You Belong to Me," "It's Been You," "The Look of Love," and "Rhythm of Love" aren't enough to convince you that she's head over heels for her husband, then the lyrics will surely do the trick.

This album is sure to awaken some of Baker's old fans and is also sure to yield a flock of new fans as well. If the soft jazz melodies aren't enough to win you over then the silky smooth lyrics throughout the album are sure to tug at your sensitive listening ear.

—DeVone Holt

### Tracy Lawrence "I See It Now"

Though Tracy Lawrence will be in court Friday on charges of firing a gun on a Tennessee interstate, he's already guilty of recording another hot country album.

Like his two former albums, "Sticks and Stones" and "Alibis," the first single is again the title track.

"I See It Now," the first single, has been receiving a large amount of airplay on both country radio stations and Country Music Television.

Master of twang, John Anderson joins Lawrence on "Hillbilly With A Heartache." The two blend perfectly on this track which will more than likely be a nominee for the vocal event of the year at the Country Music Association's Award ceremony next year.

"Texas Tornado," a ballad destined for radio play, demonstrates how Lawrence has been heavily influenced by one of his mentors, George Strait.

The track "Guilt Trip" seems written with Lawrence in mind. This upbeat song is perfectly suited for Lawrence's honky-tonk style and vocal range.

Lawrence co-wrote one of the tracks and co-produced three of the tracks on his new release, showcasing the wide range of talent this young entertainer possesses.

In the ever-increasing parade of "hat acts" that come and go in the country music industry, Lawrence is an exception and will without a doubt be around for some time to come.

—Stacy Battles

## 'Terminal Velocity' doesn't take off

By Chad Williamson  
Managing editor

Charlie Sheen realized at some point — maybe halfway through the filming of Oliver Stone's "Wall Street" — that he was just way out of his league. Competent in everything he does, Sheen just never seemed to get past the stage of simple charm and a good smile to actually become an actor the way Tom Cruise or Christian Slater have.

And that charm almost lets Sheen pull off "Terminal Velocity." Unfortunately, nearly everyone else involved is charmless, and the result is a movie that drops like a rock.

Sheen plays Ditch Brodie, a professional skydiver who plunges deep into international espionage when a parachute student, Nastassja Kinski's Chris Morrow, seems to plunge to her death in her first free-fall.

The Federal Aviation Administration believes Ditch is responsible for her death and, in an attempt to find the truth, Ditch discovers Chris is really alive.



**FLY GUY**—Charlie Sheen and Nastassja Kinski star in the action/drama "Terminal Velocity."

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From that point on the movie kicks into a plot concerning the KGB, a blond bad guy with a bad Sinatra haircut and Russian gold. The story is so convoluted you wonder how all of it could be going on in Arizona.

But the fact that Ditch is such a

likable idiot helps keep the movie centered. He's not incredibly heroic, though he does agree to help Chris far too willingly.

You get the feeling "Terminal Velocity" wants to be "Speed" with its attempt at stone cold villains and daring stunts, but nothing is too thrilling.

The last stunt is a beauty, though: a Cadillac convertible falling 30,000 feet with a bad guy on the hood, Sheen at the wheel and Kinski in the trunk. Had "Terminal Velocity" been able to catch the breathlessness of that last stunt throughout, then it could have ranked as one of the best thrill machines of the year. Instead, it opens its chute too late and lets viewers down too soon, leaving them with nothing but hot air.

## 'Panic' exhausts fans with three-hour show

By Jenny Howard  
Contributing writer

"Please welcome Capricorn recording artists ... Widespread Panic!"

(Oohs, aahs and a roar from the crowd.)

If you weren't one of the fortunate 403 in attendance at last Thursday's show in Brock Auditorium who heard these words, you missed a great opportunity.

The show kicked off the group fall tour, promoting their new CD, "Ain't Life Grand."

The Athens, Ga., band kept the crowd dancing, smiling and applauding for a full three hours.

"A definite good start," said lead singer John Bell after the show. "I couldn't have planned it any better."

The first set included a hard-rocking "Junior," an arrangement of blues star Junior Kimbrough's "Stay All Night," live favorite "Fishwater" (both of which are on "Grand"), and a nonstop jamfest packed with "Spreadhead" favorites. During the set break, the lobby

packed full of concertgoers buying the band's stock of stickers and T-shirts — an obvious thumbs-up from the crowd.

The second set promised to be even more hard-hitting, and it came through. Off of "Grand" were "Heroes," "Can't Get High" (borrowed from fellow Athenians Bloodkin) and the title track, which rocked ever so hard as a closer.

Panic let no one down with their encore.

playing "Blackout," which brought the crowd to riot-potential — in all the best ways — and surprising everyone with a second song, "Weight of the World."

"This was an exciting crowd," said percussionist Domingo "Sonny" Ortiz.

"Everyone seemed to be having a lot of fun."

They rocked, and if you missed it, they're rockin' again at the Red Mile in Lexington Oct. 2 at 1 p.m.

Keyboardist John "JoJo" Herman said he would like to see everyone from the Eastern show there.

"Kentucky crowds always do a band good," Herman said.

**"Kentucky crowds always do a band good."** —John Herman  
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Thursday, September 29, 1994

## Strike sends bat boy to college

By Dan Smathers  
Staff writer

This summer Brian Koontz had a job thousands of American kids dream about. Every day when Koontz went to work, he worked with his childhood hero. Koontz's hero is Brian Jordan, the center fielder for the St. Louis Cardinals, and Koontz was one of the team's two bat boys.

Koontz, a 19-year-old sophomore transfer student from Belleville Area College in Belleville, Ill., enrolled at Eastern when he lost his job in August due to the baseball strike.

"I was real lucky to get that job," Koontz said. "I was up late doing homework when I saw the ad in the newspaper, so I applied."

But anyone who wants a job like Koontz's should be forewarned. The work day of a bat boy is often 12 hours long.

Although Koontz lost his paycheck and enviable job, he still watches minor league baseball.

"Those guys play an exciting game. They have to," Koontz said.

Koontz tried out for this year's baseball team at Eastern, but he didn't make the cut.

"I didn't blow anybody's socks off. I didn't play perfect. That's what Coach Ward was looking for," Koontz said.

Koontz, or "Mr. B" as the Cardinals call him, says he loves sports and has played baseball since his family lived in Frankfurt, Germany.

"The Germans don't play much baseball. It got kind of boring always playing the same teams," he said.

Because he doesn't plan to make a career of being a bat boy, Koontz is getting a college education. He plans to major in social work.



Photo submitted

FIELD OF DREAMS — Brian Koontz was a bat boy for the St. Louis Cardinals before the Aug. 12 baseball strike. He worked with his childhood hero, center fielder Brian Jordan.

### Brian Koontz's Words Of Wisdom

- Koontz on stadlums: "The crowd is deafening. It sent chills."
- Koontz on team jokers: "Spraying adhesive stick in another player's shower slippers is memorable."
- Koontz on players' strike: "Sometimes it creates a better team."
- Koontz on his job: "You shine a lot of shoes and drive sharp cars."
- Koontz on St. Louis: "They're the best team in the game."

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## Rugby Club out for new blood



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JUST FOR KICKS — A teammate tackles Chris Kendall as Mike Fisher watches during the Rugby Club's Monday practice.

By Christina Rankin  
Activities editor

Rugby Club secretary Janette Workman has a few words of wisdom for local fans of the sport:

You want blood? You got it. Considering the violent nature of the game, Workman said spectators are guaranteed to see blood at least once each match.

"It's a rough sport," she said. Except for mouth guards, no body pads are used in the sport, and players tape their ears to their heads to avoid having them ripped off.

Participants may play hard, Workman said, but they work just as hard.

The Rugby Club had to rebuild itself completely after ending last year because of organizational problems. Workman said the group had to start from the ground up.

Club president Tim Bentley reformed it with other rugby members because he was a member in the past and he wanted to play his final year at Eastern.

"I wanted something I could come back to (at Alumni Day)," Bentley said. "It would be a shame to see it disappear.

"There was still a lot of interest in it," he said.

The club isn't funded by the intramural office, although the office does sponsor them. The members schedule their own games and raise money for their uniforms.

"We're out there because we like to play the sport," Bentley said. Workman doesn't play rugby, but she got involved in the club because it needed help with the paperwork, and she thought she could do the job.

She moved into the rugby house on Main Street last year, and considers the guys "kind of like a family."

"It's like a fraternity," she said. "There's a brotherhood there."

"Guys that played two or three years ago still keep in touch," Workman said. "They have pride in their team."

The club has about 10 original

**R**ugby Club plays Vanderbilt at 1 p.m. Oct. 1 and University of Kentucky at 1 p.m. Oct. 8. Both games will take place at intramural field No. 1.

members returning, and more than 10 new members have joined.

Posters, an information booth and especially word-of-mouth have helped the club recruit new members.

"They're working hard with the new people they have," Workman said.

Bentley hopes to be a mentor to the new members so they will keep up the club after he is gone.

The club will accept anybody who is willing to work hard and is in good shape. A release form from the university must be signed in order to join.

There is also a Women's Rugby Club, and Workman said the women's club exists because the men helped the women form one.

The women come to the men's games for coaching.

"The girls play just as rough as the guys," she said.

Workman said some people are

hesitant to join the club because people don't know much about it.

"It's not a sport that people know about," she said. "It's a lot like football and a lot like soccer."

"The game is a lot quicker than football," Workman said. "It's different. It's exciting. It moves really quick."

Bentley described the sport as "non-stop."

She said agility and physical ability are required for rugby players.

"You have to really be in shape," she said. "They work hard together."

Workman said rugby is one of the only sports in which both teams celebrate together after the game.

"They get a chance to visit with the other teams," she said. "It's a rare camaraderie."

The Rugby Club plays Vanderbilt Oct. 1 and the University of Kentucky Oct. 8 at 1 p.m. at Eastern's intramural field No. 1.

Practice is at 4 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Anyone interested in joining the club can come out to the intramural fields, or for more information, call the rugby house at 625-0052.

## Fest samples best of Richmond

By Christina Rankin  
Activities editor



When: 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday

Where: downtown

Taste Richmond this weekend. The Taste of Richmond celebration will be held downtown Saturday from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. and will feature entertainment as well as food-booths, best food competitions, children's contests and races and a one-mile run.

Entertainment includes local groups like The Quak, Rolling Thunder and Richard McHargue's cloggers.

The Quak, an 11-member band, performs rock music from the '60s to the '90s. Rolling Thunder is a country band from Richmond that plays original music and the latest cover songs. Richard McHargue's cloggers will be entertaining festival-goers throughout the day with country line dancing. The group will also teach some steps.

Other entertainers, like Zyde-Cola, a Cajun band, and T.J. Knox, a young country singer from Berea, will also perform.

There will be food, food and more food at the celebration. Booths from Red Lobster, T. Bombardil's, Waffle House, Silver Star, Country Kettle, The Mad Hatter, Little Caesar, Tom's Pizza, O'Riley's, Nick's Donuts and Pastries, Woody's, China Hut, Ralph's Hot Dogs, Phil Poynter's ribeye steaks and other local food vendors will be lined up down the street.

Some of those area restaurants will be participating in a competition to see who has the best food in town. Contests include best pizza, best burger, best burrito

and best chicken wings, among others. The best food winners will be chosen by judges, and the judging is open to the public for viewing.

Eastern's Greek organizations will help with the festivities. Sigma Chi will be selling chili, and other organizations will be helping with the children's games.

The children's contests could prove to be entertaining for everyone, not just for children. Contests like the hula hoop contest, "fastest kid in town" race, big wheel race, tricycle race, biggest bubble gum blowing contest, skateboard obstacle course contest, best food costume contest and a popcorn eating contest should be entertaining for the audience as well as the contestants.

As the evening winds down, a starlight mile run/walk will take place. The run/walk will be held at 7:30 p.m. for children ages 9 and under and 8 p.m. for ages 10 and over. The path of the race goes through downtown Richmond, starting on Main Street.

The registration for the run/walk is \$10 and will be from 6-7:30 p.m. at the Madison County Courthouse.

Carriage rides, a pig call contest, St. Marks bingo tent, an ugly tie contest, a cake walk, a waiter and waitress contest, and downtown sales and promotions will also be held at Taste of Richmond.

Kelly Higgins, executive director of Richmond's Tourism Department, said this event was designed to promote downtown Richmond and show its uniqueness.

First, Second and Main streets from O'Riley's to Woody's will be closed for the festivities.



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HIGH STAKES — Heather Simpson counts her winnings at the roulette wheel during RHA Casino Night Tuesday while Traci Johnson and David Kerns get ready for the next round.

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Which runner holds the cross country course record at the Arlington Golf Course? Answer is at the bottom right of this page.



Thursday, September 29, 1994  
Mary Ann Lawrence, Matt McCarty  
Sports editors



Jay Marrs

Your Turn

## Badger faithful travel far and high

On Sept. 15, I flew to Colorado to watch the Sept. 17 match-up between the University of Colorado Buffaloes and the University of Wisconsin Badgers.

I grew up in a suburb of Milwaukee, only 50 miles west of the University of Wisconsin, so my interest in the game is understandable.

Jon, a friend of mine from middle school, attends UC and announces games for the campus radio station. He hooked me up with the ticket, which would've cost me \$150 the day of the game.

More than 15,000 Cheesehead Badger faithfuls set forth from Wisconsin and invaded Boulder for the weekend.

Cheeseheads travel in curds, and this wasn't the first time loyal fans had traveled huge distances to cheer on their team.

In the last two football seasons alone, Badger fans have made three major road trips.

The first was in December 1993, when Wisconsin took on the Michigan State Spartans at Tokyo, Japan. The Badger win clinched Big Ten Championship co-honors with Ohio State University and won them a trip to Pasadena, Calif., for the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

The second came when, with the scent of roses in the air, the faithful fans packed up and followed the team to California. It was the first time in 30 years that the Badgers had made it to the Rose Bowl. The Badgers defeated the UCLA Bruins, 21-16 and ended up sixth on the Associated Press' final poll.

Which brings us to Boulder, the third and definitely not the last time Badger fans will get off their couches to watch Wisconsin battle on the road.

In the pre-game AP rankings Wisconsin, at 10th, was only three notches shy of seventh-ranked Colorado. Cheeseheads were not the only ones interested in this matchup, as ESPN was broadcasting it for a national audience.

The Cheeseheads, the Saturday night football junkies and I watched the Badgers get humbled — all right, humiliated — 55-17.

The red and white looked dead on the field that day, especially 25-year-old junior quarterback Derrell Bevell, who threw four interceptions in the first half.

Blame it on the altitude, I say. After the game while trying to walk back to my friend's apartment, we realized we were a small streak of red and white swarmed by flocks of raging, ecstatic Buffalo fans — not a safe situation.

I've never felt so out of place. As we attempted to enter a Taco Bell, still in full Badger gear, we received a not-so-warm welcome. Some kind Buffalo fans reminded us of the score and pointed us in what they thought was the general Wisconsin direction. Their sense of direction was not that good.

I came away from that weekend with a loss and a trip to Vail, the most famous ski resort in the world. It was so cool that the devastating Badger defeat no longer mattered.

A football game is just a football game, but an ordinary ski hill is no Vail. On Monday, when I should have been attending classes, I was sitting in the football press room witnessing UC coach Bill McCartney's press conference.

As I sat there listening to his comments I thought of the weekend, the loss and Vail.

I wanted to say that the Badgers could out-ski them any day of the week. And, remember the Buffaloes make a trip to Madison next season. Oh yes, I will be there, oh yes.

So, when a few UC fans come charging into our Taco Bell, I will be standing in the entrance saying, "Go west, young people."

Marrs is a sophomore broadcasting major from Brookfield, Wis.

Editor's note: If you would like to write a guest column, call the Progress sports staff at 622-1882.

## Volleyball team returns home for two conference matches

■ Martin, SEMO to battle Eastern this weekend

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Sports co-editor

After a tough conference opener on the road, Eastern's volleyball team settles down at home to take on two conference rivals this weekend.

Friday night, the Colonels will face the University of Tennessee-Martin in their first Ohio Valley Valley Conference match at home. The match begins at 7 p.m. in McBrayer Arena.

Eastern leads the series with UT-Martin 7-0 and has won the last two face-offs with the Lady Pacers 3-1.

"When we play Eastern, it is usually a tough, competitive match," said UT-Martin Coach Milly

MacDonnell. "I know both teams lost a match last weekend and are kind of hungry to win. I hope we can go up there and be competitive."

UT-Martin has two key players returning, sophomore Erin Wayne and junior Traci Tisch.

"The Martin team is small but very scrappy," Colonels program assistant Kelly Lewis said. "They should be some good competition for us."

The Colonels are tied with the Lady Pacers for fourth place in the conference.

Saturday, Eastern will take on Southeast Missouri State University at 2 p.m. in McBrayer Arena. SEMO is second in the Conference with a 2-0 record.

"SEMO has some very tough outside hitters," Lewis said. "It will be important for us to block them."

The Otahkians lead the series with the Colonels 3-1 and have defeated Eastern in the last two matches, 3-1 and 3-2.

"They're tough," Lewis said. "They were the conference winners last season."

The Colonels are coming off a difficult road trip which they split

with a loss at Murray and a win at Austin Peay.

"The Murray loss was a heart-breaker," Lewis said. "We came out strong with two wins and lost the momentum in the third, got really down in the fourth and fought hard in the fifth but couldn't come back."

Lewis said the third game has proven to be the pivotal point in the Colonel matches so far.

"It just seems that game three is always the tough game for us," she said.

From Murray, the Colonels traveled to Clarksville, Tenn., to take on the Lady Governors.

"Blocking was the key to success in that match," Lewis said. "In game two, our defense held Austin Peay for eight rotations."

The team hit .315 in the match at Austin Peay and Heather Vorhes hit .571.

The Colonels are hoping to at least split this weekend in order to improve their conference record.

"We want to improve on our serve receive this week, but I think blocking will be the key this weekend," Lewis said.



DIGGIN' IT — Sophomore Shelby Addington kept a rally alive during Eastern's 3-1 win over Austin Peay Saturday.

## Heavyweights clash for OVC edge

By Matt McCarty  
Sports co-editor

If history has anything to say about who will win the Ohio Valley Conference title, it would probably be something about the importance of Eastern's game against Middle Tennessee State University Saturday.

The last six seasons, one of the two teams has captured the OVC title with a perfect conference record. The Colonels won the crown in 1988, 1990, 1991 and last season.

Both teams are undefeated so far in the OVC season with Eastern sitting at 1-0 and MTSU at 2-0.

"This is the biggest game of the year for us," said junior left tackle Jason Combs.

But while Eastern knows this is an important contest, it also knows that a win over the Blue Raiders won't mean an automatic title.

"In the past it's been like that," Combs said, "but this year the conference has improved."

Eastern enters the game coming off its OVC opener against Austin Peay last Saturday, in which Eastern dealt the Governors a 27-14 loss.

Although Coach Roy Kidd was pleased with the win, he thinks his team is still much better than it showed last weekend.



HITTING THE HOLE HARD — Colonel runningback Robert Bouldin (center) looks for a hole as Carlo Stallings (39) attempts to throw a block during Eastern's 27-14 win over Austin Peay.

"We're nowhere reaching our peak," he said.

However, Kidd did say he thought the Colonels' running game came together last weekend, which he attributes to the blocking of the offensive line.

"The whole game is won up front," he said. "You hate to put that much pressure on the line, but it's true. You are only as good as your line."

This will be the third straight road game for the Colonels, who hope to bring home another win.

"Let's just hope we can go down and win this one and then come home," Kidd said. "The schedule has definitely not been in our favor."

In order to defeat Middle, the Colonels know they will need to improve from their previous games.

"We're going to have to play better all-around," quarterback John

Sacca said. But he added, "We're ready for the challenge."

Combs said the key to this game will be to play good football and not give it away.

"We really need to win this game," Combs said, "but to do so we got to play mistake free, fundamentally sound football."

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m. at MTSU.

**Eastern-Middle Tenn.**  
**When:** 8 p.m. (EDT) Saturday  
**Where:** Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
**Series Record:** Eastern leads 24-19  
**Last Meeting:** EKV won 33-27

## Cross country teams travel to windy city

■ Colonels will run in 'low-key' tourney

By Matt McCarty  
Sports co-editor

Eastern's cross country team will travel to Chicago this weekend to run in the Loyola University Invitational.

Both the men and the women enter the tournament coming off of victories in last weekend's sweep of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships.

"I was pleased with last weekend's performance," said Coach Rick Erdmann. "I thought we had a real good race."

Erdmann hadn't expected an easy race with Western Kentucky coming to town.

"I was sort of surprised we beat them so easily," he said.

However, Erdmann said he does

not expect this weekend to be as easy.

"We'll try to do as well as we can," Erdmann said. He added that the Loyola meet is "a low-key kind of meet for us."

There will be 23 teams taking part in the tournament.

The women won this tournament two years ago and tied for first with Western Michigan last season. The men were fourth last year.

"I think we're going to do better than that," Erdmann said of the men's team.

One reason he anticipates a better showing in this year's tournament is that the men are an "experienced team. We don't have very many freshmen."

On the other hand, Erdmann said that several freshmen, including Mandy Jones and Jamie King, are doing very well this season for the women.

He said, however, that many of the women have not run in meets this big.

The Lady Colonels will take four freshmen, two juniors and one senior to the meet this weekend.

"(The women) are a young team," Erdmann said. "Our men are much more experienced."

## Colonel golf team face tough opener

Progress staff report

On most occasions, a team does not open the season with one of its toughest tournaments of the year.

But don't tell that to the men's golf team.

The team opens the fall season this weekend in the Northern Intercollegiate Tournament hosted by Michigan State University.

"This will definitely be one of our toughest tournaments," said Eastern golf coach Lew Smither, "but I have a lot of confidence in the team: I think we'll make a good showing. We even have the potential to win."

The tournament will feature Big Ten teams such as Indiana, Ohio State, Michigan State and Michigan, along with two other tough teams, Ball State and Marshall.

The Colonels finished 15th out of 24 teams in this tournament last year.

Eastern will send five golfers to the tournament, led by All-OVC senior Erich Moberly. He will be joined by senior Chris Yard, redshirt sophomore Chris Bedore and two freshmen, Kris O'Donnell and Mike Whitson.

"We haven't even been to the post yet," Smither said. "Most of these teams have played two or three tournaments already, but this is our first. You never can tell, especially with two freshmen, but I believe this is the best team Eastern has ever had."

### Quiz Answer

Colonel senior John Nganga holds the new course record with a time of 24:38, after blasting away the old mark of 25:50 en route to his first-place finish Saturday in the Kentucky Intercollegiate Championships. Nganga led Eastern to a 23-57 victory over rival Western Kentucky. Nganga, who is from Kenya, is the three-time defending Ohio Valley Conference champion.



FEARLESS FRESHMAN — Andrea Cooper, a freshman from Syracuse, N.Y., ran in her first home meet as a Lady Colonel Saturday at Arlington Golf Course.





# Smith brothers double trouble for foes

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

Compiled by Sports staff

By Janna Gillaspie  
Staff writer

To see Matt and Andy Smith play tennis you would think you were seeing double.

Actually you are. The brothers are twins as well as doubles partners.

Growing up, it was only natural for them to play together. The 21-year-old twins from Union began playing together at 14.

In high school they went to the state semifinals together. Next they decided to go to the same college and continue to play together.

This semester they are beginning their fourth year on Eastern's tennis team.

"It is just easier if you've always played together," Andy said. "You know where he's going to stand and what he's going to do, how he's going to react."

The brothers both said their father played a significant role in their tennis careers.

He never missed a practice or tournament during high school, though he has not been able to keep that record since his sons became part of the Eastern team.

Also, Coach Tom Higgins has been very influential.

"We're very happy at Eastern, because you could not find a better coach in the OVC," Matt said.

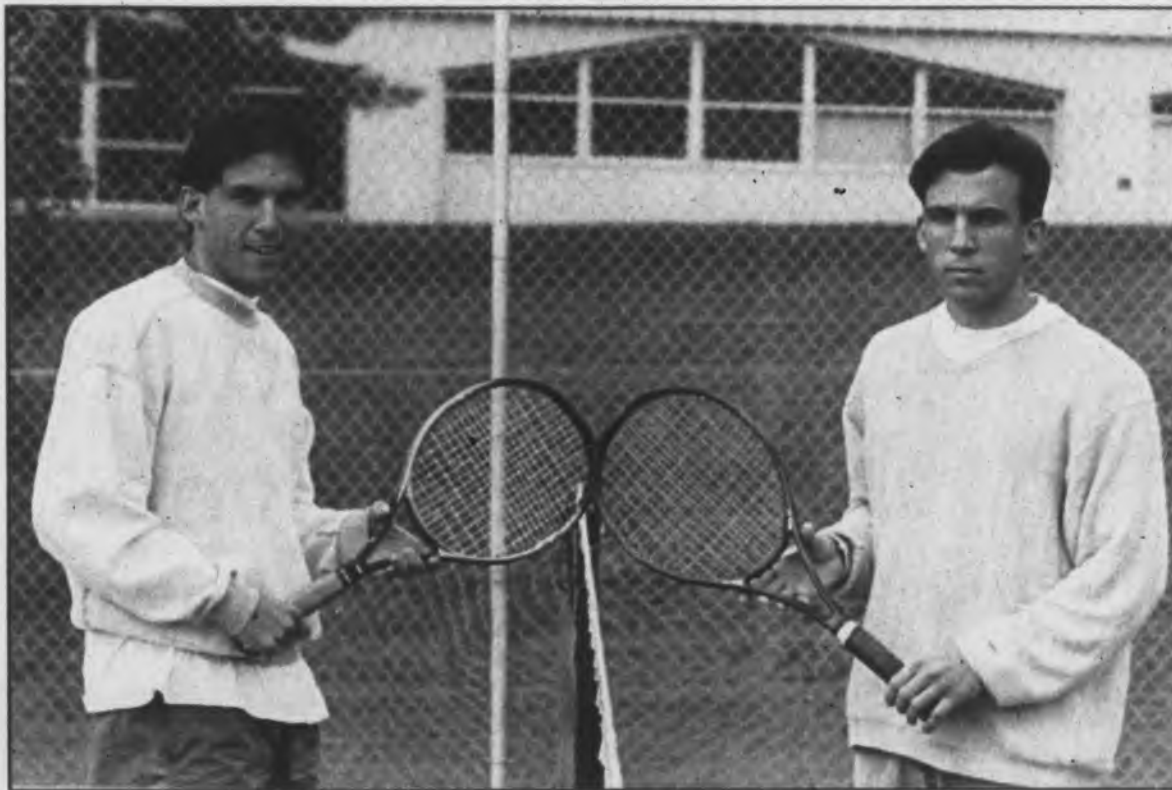
Practice this season has been unusual for the twins, since Higgins has had as many as three people taking them on at once.

"It's been frustrating," Matt said. But the twins agree that the rigorous practices have improved their play.

"I was pleased with how we did last year more than any other year we have been here," Andy said. Last year the team as a whole finished fifth in the OVC.

"We'd like to improve upon that," Andy said.

The twins, both seniors, have had great success balancing academics



TENNIS DOUBLES — Matt and Andy Smith have been playing tennis together since they were 14. They enjoy playing doubles together because each one knows what the other is going to do.

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## Matt Smith

**Hometown:** Union  
**Parents:** Tom and Sheila Smith  
**Class:** Senior  
**Major:** Psychology  
**Hobbies:** Fishing

## Andy Smith

**Hometown:** Union  
**Parents:** Tom and Sheila Smith  
**Class:** Senior  
**Major:** Political Science  
**Hobbies:** Fishing

"It is just easier if you've always played together. You know where he's going to stand and what he's going to do, how he's going to react." — Andy Smith

and tennis, Matt has been able to maintain a 3.9 GPA, while Andy has a 3.5.

Both brothers said the other is a good doubles partner because they

have the same attitude while on the court.

When asked what that attitude is, the brothers say — in stereo — "to win."

Matt and Andy began their doubles competition last weekend at the Jackson Rotary Club Invitational in Jackson, Tenn. They lost their match 6-2, 6-4.

## Cross country teams sweep home tourney

The Colonel cross country team, led by senior John Nganga's course record run, captured its third straight Kentucky Intercollegiate Cross Country Championship last weekend.

Nganga had a time of 24:38.6 for the 8K race, eclipsing the previous Arlington Golf Course record of 24:50 set by former University of Kentucky All-American Richard Ede in 1985.

The men scored 23 points, 34 points better than second place Western Kentucky's 57.

The women also captured first place at the meet, their second Kentucky championship in three years, as they outscored Louisville 31-35.

The Lady Colonels were led by senior Amy Clements, who captured first place with a time of 17:22.

## Seven intramural squads still undefeated on season

As of Friday, the Unpredictables were in first place in the Independent A division with a 3-0 record. The Missing Link were in first place in the Independent B division with a 3-0 record.

In the Housing division, the Diaper Dandies captured first place with a 1-0 record.

In the Late division, Sigma Chi B-team tied with Phi Kappa Tau B-team.

In the Fraternity A division, Phi Delta Theta lead with a 5-0 record. In the Fraternity B division, Beta Theta Pi lead with a 2-0 record.

In the women's division, Alpha Omicron Pi and Chi Omega tied at 1-0.

Tonight at 4:30 p.m. the Beta A-team takes on Sigma Pi A-team, the Kappa Alpha A-team faces the Tau Kappa Epsilon A-team, the Phi Kappa Tau A-team takes on the Pi

Kappa Alpha A-team and the Sigma Chi A and B-teams face off.

Tonight at 5:30 p.m., the Phi Delta Theta B-team takes on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon B-team, the Lambda Chi Alpha B-team and the Pi Kappa Alpha B-team face off, the Beta Theta Pi B-team takes on the Kappa Alpha B-team and the Sigma Chi A-team faces the Regulators.

## Lady Colonels to tee up at Xavier tournament

Eastern's women's golf team will travel to Xavier University Friday for the six-team Xavier Invitational.

Coach Sandy Martin said she thought it was a tournament in which her team could do well.

"I feel pretty good that we can get (at least) second place," she said.

Martin said she felt that Eastern and Xavier would battle for first place.

"We're improving," she said, "but not at a pace I would like."

Dayton, Franklin College, Bellarmine and Cincinnati will also be competing.



## Men's tennis team to play in Murray State tourney

The Colonel tennis team will travel to Murray State this weekend to compete in the Murray State Invitational.

The women will not be competing this weekend.

Both teams are coming off a competitive weekend with tournaments in Tennessee.

The men played in the Jackson Rotary Invitational while the women battled in the Blue Raider Invitational at Middle Tennessee.



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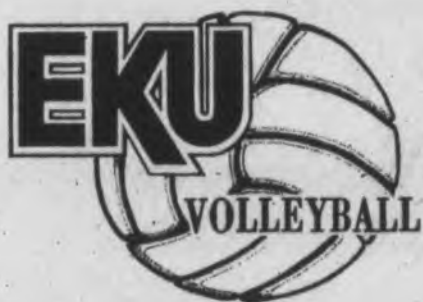


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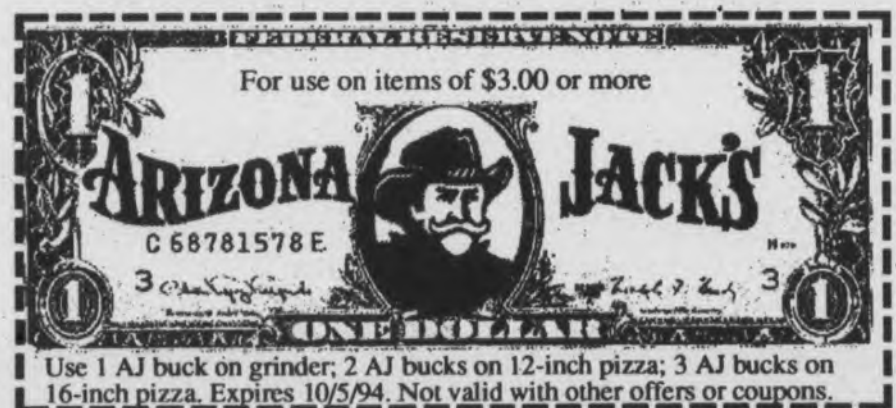
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