

10-13-1994

## Eastern Progress - 13 Oct 1994

Eastern Kentucky University

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Lacrosse team working to overcome bruises, lack of funding. Page B5



ACTIVITIES

Experience our "explosive" Homecoming issue with a tribute to Coach Roy Kidd.



SPECIAL SECTION

Betting logic, intuition and a little luck all play a part at Keeneland. Page B1



ACCENT

# THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 73/No. 9  
October 13, 1994

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32 pages  
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## Faculty, staff to speak out on funding plan

By Chad Williamson  
Managing editor

Faculty and staff will have their say on the state's next performance-based funding plan for higher education in the Perkins Building tonight.

The Higher Education Model Development Policy Committee will hold a public meeting at 6 p.m. in Rooms C and D in the Perkins Building to discuss what should be included in the state's next performance-based plan.

The current model for 1995-96 was rushed through the General Assembly for Gov. Brereton Jones' budget before the state universities' faculty and staff could comment, said planning and budget director Jim Clark.

The meeting tonight is one in a series of meetings the committee is holding for input on the future plan.

Eastern faculty and staff had an opportunity to prepare for the meeting last week when the faculty senate held a planning session.

Faculty senate chair Virginia Wright said the session gave faculty and staff an opportunity to discuss what points they felt needed to be brought up to the committee.

"People were all over the board," Wright said. No specific topic was the point of the session, but how the funding plan may affect teaching was brought up by several faculty members, she said.

University president Hanly Funderburk said the subject of funding and how that could affect the employment of faculty was one of his deepest concerns.

"Without adequate funding you can't compete for the best professors," he said. "We need to place our priorities there."

The state's performance-based funding plan consists of 27 components contained within five broad categories dealing with student enrollment,

student outcome, campus management, the quality of educational programs and the quality of university research and service programs.

**The Higher Education Model Development Policy Committee will meet today at 6 p.m. in Rooms C and D in the Perkins Building.**

If a university does not hold its within one of the five categories, it will not receive a proportionate percentage of state money.

"All universities are supportive of formula funding because it is an equitable form of funding our mission," Funderburk said.

One idea proposed to test performance is standardized testing to determine how much students have learned.

Wright said she felt teachers should give the exam, since they would be in a better position to evaluate the progress of their students, rather than an outside party giving the tests.

"For someone outside to come up with a test, that's a big question if that can be done," she said. "How a university performs is just not a result of teachers, but the result of students."

But Funderburk said there is the possibility that the testing could result in giving too much "busy work."

"I'm afraid we could spend more time testing people than educating people," he said.

Wright said another possible recommendation has been requiring a minimum ACT score for admittance to Eastern, rather than the university's current open admissions policy.

"We would no longer teach developmental classes here," she said. Instead, those classes would have to be taken in high school or a community college before a student would be admitted, she said.



**HOT STUFF**—Eastern Marching Colonel featured twirler Jennifer Tonachio, a senior early elementary education major from Kingston, Tenn., twirls fire batons during the halftime show at the Eastern home game against Tennessee State University.

Progress/JAY ANGEL

## Student alleges downtown rape

By Don Perry  
News editor

A Winchester man was arrested and charged with the first-degree rape of an Eastern student early Sunday.

Randy J. Phelps, 22, a U.S. Marine Corps reservist, was arrested and charged with rape, according to a report released by the Richmond Police Department.

The alleged rape occurred downtown early Sunday morning outside a house at 257 N. Second St., the report said.

Phelps was lodged in the Madison County Detention Center until about 9:30 a.m. Wednesday when he was released on a \$10,000 surety bond and a \$30,000 unsecured bond, a circuit court worker said.

After he was released from the detention center Phelps told the Progress he was leaving for Bowling Green, but would be back to appear in Madison District Court Oct. 19. Phelps said he would not comment on his case until after his court appearance.

The police report said the incident, which involved alcohol, occurred at 3:30 a.m. Phelps was arrested at 8:30 that morning.

In an interview with the Progress Wednesday, the victim said she met Phelps at the Cherry Pit, on Second Street, Saturday night. She said she became sick and wanted to leave, but her friends wanted to stay, so Phelps told her she could leave with him.

"He told me it was closer to go with him than it was for me to go back to campus," she said.

The Progress does not identify persons who file charges of rape or sexual assault.

The victim said she and Phelps had been drinking and that she kept

SEE ATTACK PAGE A9

## Parking notices down 80 percent from last fall

By Selena Woody  
Editor

On Oct. 3, 20 students were notified by the Parking Appeals Committee that they had lost their regular parking privileges for the remainder of the year because they have accumulated seven or more parking tickets.

This number is down from 105 notices given last year at this time — an 80 percent decrease.

Hayward "Skip" Daugherty, chair of the committee and dean of student development, said he thinks the decrease is a result of the increased awareness of students.

"People are parking more responsibly and paying attention to the regulations now," Daugherty said. "There has been less illegal park-

ing done in the faculty lots, and commuters know where parking is."

According to the parking rules now in effect, people receiving seven parking tickets will have to park in a designated lot. Residents will be placed in Lancaster and employees and commuters in Stratton.

The 20 students were told to return their parking permits to public safety, where they will be given the option of parking in Lancaster Lot or off campus. The students will be issued special permits if they choose to park in Lancaster.

Because this is the first series of notifications given to violators, the restriction lasts only through Aug. 15, 1995. Notices given in the future will be effective for one year from the date of notification.

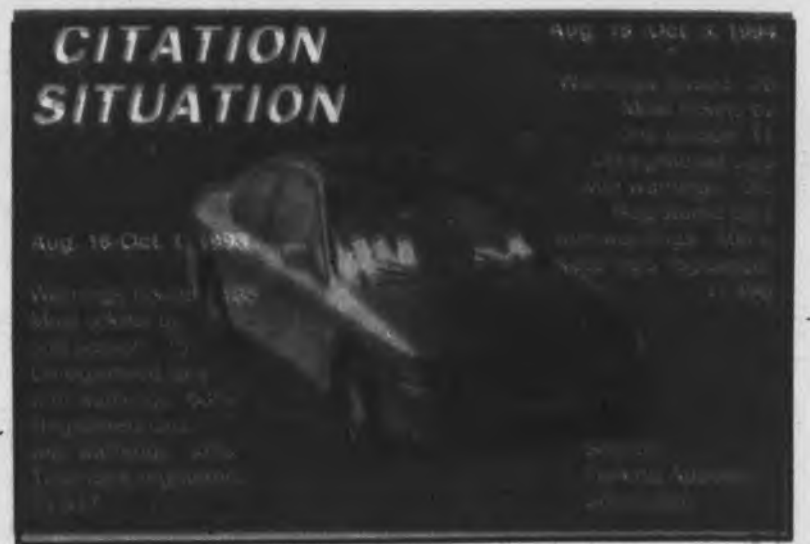
Only one student had violated the policy prior to the Oct. 3 letter, which was the first compilation of parking violators this semester. The violations will be compiled weekly for the remainder of the semester.

The number of tickets given each year had steadily decreased for the past three years. In the 1992-93 academic year, approximately 26,000 citations were issued. That fell to 20,000 in the 1993-94 year.

At the rate the current year is going, Daugherty said the number of tickets could drop even further.

"The university community is more conscious of (the rules and lots)," Daugherty said. "There

SEE PARKING PAGE A12



CITATION SITUATION

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

### INSIDE

■ BICYCLE THEFTS ARE ON the increase on campus; public safety still investigating. See Page A8.

- ACCENT.....B1
- ACTIVITIES.....B5
- AD INDEX.....A11
- ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT.....B3
- CLASSIFIEDS.....A4
- PEOPLE.....B4
- PEOPLE POLL.....A3
- PERSPECTIVE.....A2&3
- POLICE BEAT.....A4
- PREVIEW.....B2
- SPORTS.....B6-8

**WEATHER:**  
THURSDAY High 63, Low 45, rain  
FRIDAY High 65, Low 43, rain  
SATURDAY High 60, Low 44, rain

**THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:**  
Today is the 45th birthday of Van Halen lead singer Sammy Hagar, born in Monterey, Calif., in 1949.

**CLASS PATTERN**  
M W F

## Judicial affairs releases aggregate figures

### Open house violations most frequent offense

By Chad Williamson  
Managing editor

Seventy-three students were cited for 94 violations of university policy in September, according to a report released by the Office of Judicial Affairs Tuesday.

The report, the first to be released by the office, details the number of offenses reported in the

month, the sanctions mandated by university hearing bodies and the total number reviewed or heard by each level of the disciplinary system.

The most common offenses were open house violations and possession of alcohol on campus, with 38 and 30, respectively. Director of Judicial Affairs Harry Moberly said those are always the most common offenses.

Social probation, the most common sanction, was assigned to 36 students. It is frequently only a warning Moberly said probation is most frequently given to first time

offenders.

"We usually don't restrict privileges (with social probation), but we may sometimes add on an educational sanction," he said.

Students given an educational sanction are assigned to an area coordinator or assistant area coordinator to perform a service, frequently related to the violation, he said.

"We try to make the punishment fit the crime," Moberly said.

Loss of open house privileges was the next most common sanction, assigned to 28 students, followed by an oral/written reprimand

assigned to 19 students.

More serious offenses are given university probations, Moberly said. The University Handbook states the student may be officially withdrawn from the university in the event of the addition of offenses. Two students have received university probations this semester.

The residence hall area coordinators heard 57 of the cases, while Moberly reviewed 15 in September. The student judiciary committees finished their training last week and have begun hearing cases. Those cases will be reflected in next

SEE REPORT PAGE A12

EDITORIAL

## Remember when?

Looking back into university history yields memories for alumni during Homecoming

Homecoming means so much more than simply returning to Eastern and once again wandering the halls of learning, revisiting the sites of many a sports victory and rekindling friendships and memories.

Homecoming gives alumni an opportunity to relive their past.

A flip through the yellowed pages of back issues of The Eastern Progress and the lead stories of past Homecoming weeks reminds Colonels of times gone by.

■ Oct. 23, 1969: "'Fantasia' to begin tomorrow"

"Fantasia" was announced as the theme for Homecoming, Eastern hosted Western Kentucky University, and the Progress offered a \$100 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of thieves stealing from cars on campus.

■ Oct. 31, 1974: "Enrollment rises to 12,571 this fall"

Enrollment was at an all-time high as the Progress editorialized on three senatorial candidates.

Eastern played Murray State University. Appearing at Eastern in upcoming weeks were "Tonight Show" orchestra leader Doc Severinson and political humorist Pat Paulsen.

■ Oct. 18, 1979: "Researchers investigate chemical's link to cancer"

The Progress concluded a four-part editorial series on marijuana use while Chuck Mangione was scheduled to appear at Eastern. Tickets for Mangione's concert were \$5.

Western traveled to Eastern as Robert John's

"Sad Eyes" topped the music charts.

■ Oct. 11, 1984: "Regents pass improvement allocations"

Improvements on campus were scheduled to begin, a plan which was supported by the Progress to benefit student needs.

Central Florida was the competition at Homecoming while Sawyer Brown performed at the Homecoming concert. Ticket prices were \$3 for full-time students and \$5 for others.

■ Oct. 26, 1989: "Eastern won't support cutbacks"

The Board of Regents joined with Athletic Director Donald Combs against cutbacks in funding by the Ohio Valley Conference.

Murray returned once again for Homecoming, and the long run cost of reselling free textbooks to students was the subject of the Progress editorial.

Dwight Yoakam and "special guest" Clint Black were scheduled to perform at Alumni

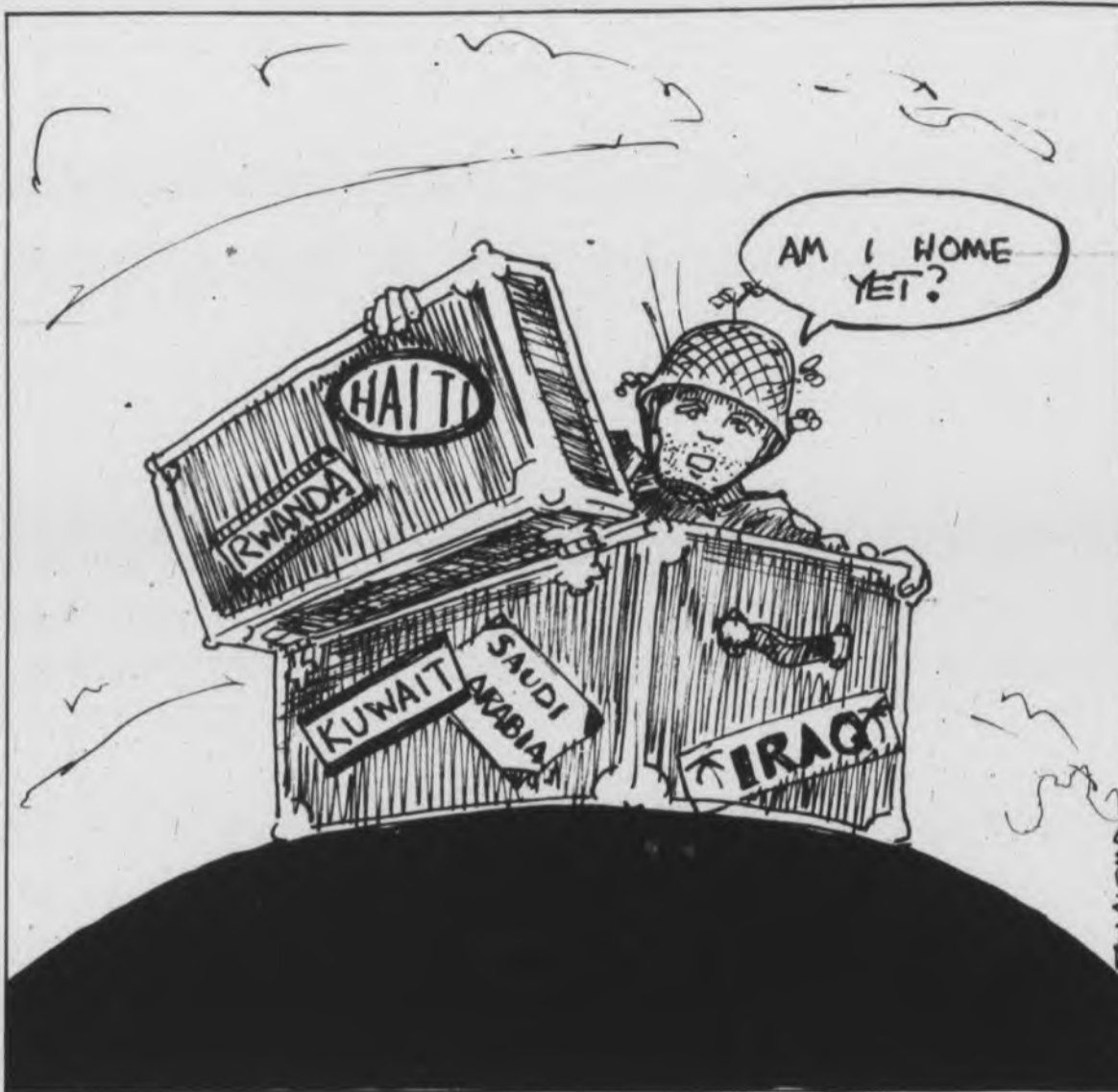
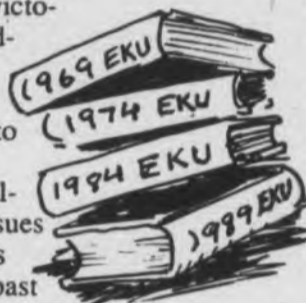
Coliseum. Tickets were \$10 for students and \$16.50 for others.

Homecoming is more than just a reason to party with old university frat buddies and sorority sisters.

Homecoming acts as a marker for the generations, freezing in time the days we spend as a part of the university. One day each year the memories unthaw and remind us of our college days.

Homecoming represents each generation's definition of its particular years and semesters at Eastern for future students to discover and older graduates to relive.

It is a time of queens and memories.



## Racism unfair to everyone

In high school, one girl almost always out did me in every class, so it seemed. I got A's and she got A+'s. I was jealous, if you can be jealous over something like that. I always wanted to have the best score, but I didn't always have it thanks to her.

But she and I were friends. If it wasn't for her help, I would never have gotten my high school newspaper to print.

Then came the end of our senior year. At our senior awards banquet, I got several awards but I didn't get the one I really wanted. She got it — the journalism award. She deserved it, and, at that time, I thought she would go on to have a nice journalism career.

She dropped out of school for personal reasons because she just couldn't afford to stay away from home any longer.

Today, I am the editor of my college newspaper.

The last I heard she began to pick up a class or two at the local city college while working at McDonald's. And she's no longer in journalism.

Every time I think of her I get angry. But it's not only her situation that angers me, but many more that I've witnessed over the past few years. Bright, young, energetic kids having a better future yanked from beneath them because they don't have enough money to buy it, and they can't get a leg up in financial aid.

I can't help thinking that maybe things would be different if they were minorities. If this girl had been Asian, she could have been my rival



Selena Woody

Mind Meld

at the school she wanted to attend. But she isn't.

Don't get me wrong. I understand the reasoning behind the programs our nation has developed to help those minorities that may not have otherwise been heard from or seen. I applaud any help given to those who need it, and if I were in a position to do the same, I would.

But does helping one person justify stepping on another? This I can't answer. I would say it all depends on the circumstances.

What are the circumstances here? Someone is punished for something someone else did 100 years ago, and another person is rewarded for the pains suffered by someone 100 years ago.

That is a long time to hold the pain and grudges of others. That is the fault of all races, creeds, sexes, religions and handicaps. That is a fault that needs to disappear.

When I saw what state Sen. John David Preston, R-Paintsville, said in his letters to 11 students in Eastern Kentucky, I was appalled yet proud. Finally, someone had the guts to stand up for the minorities within the majority — those that give involuntarily to their equals.

There are, of course, greater societal circumstances that make these

programs necessary. I agree that they have to be considered and taken care of for a pseudo-stability to exist in the multicultural society that we have in this nation. But someday we have to put an end to all this.

After all, we are all Americans. We, with the exception of Native Americans, all came from somewhere other than here. We all have a heritage that make us different and unique, that should be preserved. But remembering this, we are Americans and we all pledge our allegiance to the same flag, the same country and its leaders.

After reading this, many people will be angry with me. I expect that response. It may even be warranted. There are many logical arguments for and against this case. I would hate to be in the position that had to make sense of them all and do the best thing. But someday, we have to give up our biases and live in harmony. How I don't know. I don't even expect to see it in my lifetime.

But someday we must cross that line, where everyone — regardless of any difference — will be given the same chance, is judged by the same rules and held accountable for the same things. Only then will we truly have the equal opportunity we so worship and claim in today's society.

Double standards have to be erased and blurred lines defined. There are many questions and issues to be faced.

If someone begins the quest now, perhaps our grandchildren or our great-grand children can reap the benefits of our actions and no longer pay for sins of others in the past.

## Fishy situations

Allowing certain animals in residence halls could make halls a home away from home

Fish are clean, quiet, easy-to-keep pets. They don't bark, they can't keep your neighbors awake and they can be maintained in a minimum amount of space.

In short, they would make the perfect pet for a college student who has a limited living area.

And that for those reasons seven of the eight state universities in Kentucky allow residence hall residents to keep fish as pets.

Guess which university doesn't allow it?

Yes, Eastern is the only university which doesn't let residents keep fish.

Fish are a perfect pet option for students who want to bring a part of home to college with them.

They present a clean, noiseless choice for students.

Fish can't escape from their aquarium and slither into other people's rooms. They won't run wild in the halls.

Even psychologists will say that watching fish swim in their tank is a form of relaxation for someone suffering from stress.

The university, namely the Office of Student Life, should change its policy regarding pets in residence hall rooms.

Allowing students to have pets could provide companionship to lonely or homesick students. It would present students with the perfect opportunity to demonstrate responsibility of taking care of something.

Allowing some pets might also curb students from trying to sneak in other animals into the hall that aren't quite as neighbor-friendly as fish.



## THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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

■ To submit a column

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

#### Student newspaper invites reader voices

The Eastern Progress encourages readers to write letters to the editor and personal columns.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced and limited to 250 words. The Progress reserves the right to reject any letter on the basis of excessive length, poor grammar or taste or libelous material.

Before writing a column for the Progress, interested readers should call the editor for guidelines.

Letters to the editor should be mailed to the Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky., 40475.

**PERSPECTIVE**

**UPS & DOWNS**



**Campus drivers**

The recent report from the parking appeals committee suggests drivers are parking more responsibly on campus.



**Mona Cohn**

This 48-year-old proved last weekend that non-traditional students are part of the university by becoming the University of Louisville 1994 Homecoming Queen.



**Iraqi leaders**

A recent build-up and withdrawal of Iraqi troops near the Kuwait border has left the world in a suspicious mood, wondering what the leaders are planning.

**HMO's kill small town dreams**

For twenty-two years now, my father has been operating an independent pharmacy in Carlisle.

Together my father and Carlisle Drug have weathered many changes over the years, including losing its two largest customers — the local factory and the school — but I'm not sure they're going to make it through health care reform.

My father has seen this health care mess coming for at least 10 years, since George Atkins pushed the Humana Bill through the legislature — a bill which allowed Health Maintenance Organizations (HMO's) to come into Kentucky.

HMO's, he said, wouldn't be so bad if they allowed choice, if everyone were allowed to go to all pharmacists, doctors and hospitals.

He's watched the insurance agencies silently steal a little more freedom of choice each year. He's seen the men and women who come into his store and ask how much their card will cover, and who turn and walk out when they find that it will not even cover half of the total cost of the medicine they need.

He fought Jockey International, the local factory, when they decided they could no longer afford to offer their employees Blue Cross, Blue Shield and gave them only one option — mail order medicine.

He told them the dangers of getting medicine through mail, of not knowing who fills the medicine, and of not having a say whether you are given generic drugs.

But nothing could be done. He lost the second largest employer in the county to mail order and the largest — the school — he lost to the government.

Dad lost the school five years ago when Gov. Wallace Wilkinson decided that the state could no



**Mary Ann Lawrence**  
My Turn

longer afford to offer Blue Cross, Blue Shield to its employees and offered only Humana, Healthwise and their own plan, Kentucky Care.

When Humana had come into the county, they picked up the other small chain store, Hopkins' ValuRight, but not Carlisle Drug.

So, my mother, then a special education teacher, tried to decide between three plans which would not allow her to go to my father for her medicine.

HMO's offer pharmacists a wholesale price for drugs which they, not the pharmacists, dictate with an added \$2.25 for each prescription they fill. They don't take into consideration that prices rise.

The HMO's hold all the cards and the small, independent pharmacists go the way of soda fountains, drive-ins and the American dream.

The Wal-Marts and Rite Aids of the world can only keep their pharmacies open because of the number of prescriptions they fill per day. Small, rural stores like Carlisle Drug cannot compete when they are splitting their customers with a Wal-Mart 27 miles away.

HMO's are basically forcing rural people to travel away from home for less health care.

Now, my father is waiting to see what will happen in the spring when Gov. Brereton Jones' health care plan goes into effect.

If Medicaid and welfare are

included in the two million plus pool of those to be insured, then my father will have to sell his store and my family will more than likely move away from Carlisle.

As in most of rural Kentucky, Medicaid and welfare cards keep Carlisle Drug going.

Under Jones' plan, everyone in Kentucky who doesn't have insurance and would like insurance will be put into a "pool" along with all government employees, small businesses who decide it will be cheaper for them and, possibly, Medicaid and welfare card holders.

Then, a five-person, government-appointed committee will accept bids from insurance agencies such as Humana, Healthwise and Blue Cross, Blue Shield and, basically, decide for two million people what insurance they will have.

Whichever agency bids the lowest will get the business from the "pool" of Kentuckians.

My father agrees there is a real need for health care reform and supports all the efforts being made, but doesn't agree with the way reform has been handled in Kentucky.

He told me this past weekend that he had accomplished more than he thought he would in his career, and for me not to worry that he could always find work. But he also said that he only wished he could have seen what he could do with the store on his own in the last twenty years of his career.

My father's dream was to offer quality health care, to raise a family and to be a good, productive citizen and he's accomplished this. It's just sad that it has to change so soon.

*Lawrence is a sophomore journalism major from Carlisle and sports co-editor for the Progress.*

**PEOPLE POLL**

Compiled by Brian Blanchard

**Question: Why do you attend Eastern's football games?**



**Delores Dunn, class of 1978, corrections, Richmond**  
"I love EKV football, I miss sitting on the hill. It makes me feel young again."



**Stephanie Langfels, class of 1987, broadcasting, Lexington**  
"The biggest part is social, to see friends and see a winning tradition keep going. Besides Roy Kidd was my high school teacher, so I also want to support him."



**Schuronda Mortoc, class of 1980, learning and behavioral disorders, Nashville, Tenn.**  
"Good time for family friends. The boys are playing to support Eastern, so we're here to support them."



**Jay White, class of 1978, communications, Lexington**  
"It's a good value for the money. The games are also very accessible. I want to support the team and coach"



**Dave Kessler, class of 1971 recreation, Louisville**  
"I enjoy it, and my daughter is a cheerleader. I've been to Homecoming every year since 1972."



**Howard Miller, class of 1975, social work, Richmond**  
"This is football in the state of Kentucky. It's that simple."

**Let Christina use and abuse you!! You'll learn lots about hot wax and performing under pressure. Write for Activities! Just call Christina at 622-1882 and see just how fun staying up late can be!**



By Terry Stevens

**ARG**

**Hey EKV, don't know what to do on HOMECOMING NIGHT???**

Well, come check out the **BIGGEST, BADDEST "MIDNIGHT MADNESS BASH" EVER!!!**

at the **RADISSON HOTEL - GRAND BALLROOM** (Downtown, Lexington)

**8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, October 15, 1994**

Dress code: Dress to Impress (semi-formal)

*Be there, don't miss it!*

**PACOS**

**PRESENTS PRE-GAME PARTY SPECIALS GOOD FROM NOON UNTIL GAME TIME**

**DRAFT BEER**

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**BLOODY MARYS \$1.25**

**+ = \$1.50**

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**\$2.75 PITCHERS OF BEER**

**• 1.99 LATE NITE MUNCHIE MIENU**



**F O O T B A L L**

## NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled by Don Perry

### Eastern to hold marching band championships

Eastern will host the Kentucky Music Educators Association high school marching bands competition Oct. 26.

The competitions will begin at 9 a.m. at four different locations around Madison County and will continue throughout the day. The finals of competition will take place at 7 p.m. at Roy Kidd Stadium.

Both the preliminary and final rounds are open to the public. Tickets are \$4 and will go on sale the day of the event. For more information, contact Robert Hartwell at 622-3161.

### Mass Communications Career Day canceled, rescheduled for April

The Mass Communications Career Day that was scheduled for Nov. 7, has been canceled and rescheduled for April 6, 1995.

### Nutritional counseling sponsored by Student Health Services

Student Health Services is sponsoring nutritional counseling sessions from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Wednesday. The sessions are designed to help people lose or gain weight by eating healthy foods. For an appointment please contact Student Health Services at 622-1761.

### Aggression workshop open to faculty

A workshop on how to control anger and aggression in the workplace will be held for all faculty and professional staff from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Kennamer Room in the Powell Building.

### Regents welcome new members

Eastern's Board of Regents said goodbye to Cynthia Elliot, who resigned in April, and Don Pace, last year's

Student Association president, during its meeting Saturday.

The board swore in Alice Rhoades, who replaced Elliot, April Ramsey, the 1993-94 Student Association president, and Ronnie Mink, who filled the newly formed staff regent position.

### Health department promotes breast cancer awareness

October is Breast Cancer Awareness month. One in every nine women in the United States will develop breast cancer during some point in her lifetime, according to a report released by the Madison County Health Department.

The health department is encouraging all women to examine their breasts on a monthly basis and have yearly breast examinations by a health care provider.

For an appointment for a breast examination and information about mammography, contact the Madison County Health Department at 623-7312.

### U.S. troops sent to the Persian Gulf

The Pentagon announced that 36,000 troops are being sent to the Persian Gulf region this week in response to suspicious movements by Iraqi military forces.

The U.S. began sending troops, aircraft and warships to the area after Iraq moved more than 80,000 troops to the Kuwaiti border.

The deployment to the Gulf began on Friday, and a new contingent of Air Force and Navy attack aircraft was dispatched Sunday.

The Iraqi troop movements may be a hostile act and will face U.S. intervention even if Iraq doesn't invade Kuwait as it did in 1990, a Clinton administration official said.

## POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Stacy Battles

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

Sept. 30:  
Roshawna L. Lacy, 18, Combs Hall, was cited for possession of marijuana.

Oct. 1:  
Christopher L. Federmann, 18, O'Donnell Hall, was cited for possession of alcohol by a minor.

Joseph A. Thomas, 23, Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

James D. Harrison, 18, Berea, was cited for unlawful use of an altered operator's license.

Oct. 2:  
Matthew C. Westerdale, 19, Fodd Hall, reported that a CD player was stolen from his vehicle while it was parked on Park Drive.

Don Sheeks, Brewer Building,

reported that the outside doorknob to Room 126 of the Donovan Annex had been broken off.

Oct. 3:  
Albert W. Durham, 36, Berea, was arrested and charged with domestic abuse-assault fourth degree spouse abuse and was served a domestic violence emergency protective order.

Cleveland J. Angel, 29, Lexington, was arrested and charged with improper registration plate, no insurance and operating a vehicle on a suspended license.

Oct. 4:  
Tiffany Roberts, 19, Combs Hall, was cited for possession of drug paraphernalia.

A Clay Hall resident reported a case of terroristic threatening.

Oct. 5:  
James J. Coulard, 41, Brockton,

was arrested and charged with violation of a protective order and alcohol intoxication.

Amy Hall, 21, Lexington, reported that someone had stolen her wallet from a hallway in Walters Hall.

Pamela Shay, Richmond, reported that she didn't receive her parking decal in the mail.

Drusilla J. Woodall, 43, Winchester, reported that someone had stolen her fanny pack which she had left in Room 447 of the Wallace Building.

Oct. 6:  
The Division of Public Safety investigated a report of 4th degree assault on Corey Duvall, 20, O'Donnell Hall.

Danny A. Renfro, 31, Richmond, was arrested and charged with violation of a protective order.

Lanell M. Collier, 22, Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

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# Grievance suit filed by former staffer

By Don Perry  
News editor

A former Eastern employee filed a grievance suit with the university in hopes of reclaiming the job she was fired from in August.

Vicky Newton, who was a head custodian in the library before being fired on Aug. 3, filed a grievance complaint with the university asking that she be reinstated in her former position.

Joseph Schwendeman, vice president of administrative affairs, said Newton was fired for "misconduct," but he said he couldn't release any specific information about her dismissal.

The University Handbook for Classified Personnel outlines the four-step process for employees filing a grievance suit.

The handbook says employees should use the grievance procedure to solve situations "when the employee feels that any condition of his or her employment affects them



unjustly, inequitably, causes a hindrance to effective operation or creates a problem."

The first step of filing a grievance is to talk to the employee's immediate adviser about the problem. If the problem is not immediately resolved, the employee should proceed to the second step, which includes filling out a grievance form.

The form should include a statement of the problem and the desired relief. This form should be presented to the employee's secondary supervisor.

But, according to the staff handbook, employees who have lost pay or employment because of disciplinary actions can skip the first two steps of the grievance procedure and begin with the third step.

Newton began her grievance procedures at the third step, which includes filling out a Step III

Employment Grievance Form and submitting it to the appropriate vice president.

Newton submitted this form to Schwendeman on Aug. 11.

In the grievance form, which was released following an open records request by The Eastern Progress, Schwendeman said he met with Newton and her husband, Glenn, who is also an Eastern employee, on Aug. 11, and reviewed the case before upholding her dismissal.

Since her request for reinstatement was denied after the third step of the grievance procedure, Newton proceeded with the fourth and final step of the grievance procedure, said Charles D. Whitlock, acting affirmative action director and executive assistant to President Hanly Funderburk.

The fourth step is to fill out another report and submit it to the Personnel Office. An arbitrator then hears the complaint and give an opinion of the hearing.

The handbook said the university

has "several faculty members with extensive knowledge and experience with the arbitration/mediation process and a list of individuals would be provided to the employee and he must choose one" to hear the case.

In a Aug. 23 letter to Newton, director of personnel services Dale Lawrenz said he had received Newton's Step IV Grievance Forms and informed her that the university's two advisory arbitrators, Allen Engle, an assistant management and marketing professor, and Glenn Rainey, a professor of government, were available.

Lawrenz said he asked Newton for her choice between the two, and he would make the proper arrangements for the grievance hearing.

Whitlock, who handles affirmative actions cases at Eastern, said he wrote Newton a letter after she received notice of her choice of arbitrators, but she has not pursued the matter any further.

Newton refused to comment.

# Philosophy club takes 'capital' stand

By Caroline Bandy  
Staff writer



Progress/CAROLINE BANDY  
Miller speaks at the debate.

Sparks flew and the stress level soared Thursday in the Adams Room in the Wallace Building as the Philosophy Club held its annual fall debate on capital punishment.

Each presenting his side of the argument, Robert Miller, Gene Kleppinger and Bond Harris, professors of philosophy and religion, were allowed eight minutes for an opening statement and five minutes for a rebuttal.

Asserting that capital punishment was the principal deterrent to lawlessness, Harris defended the rights of society over the rights of the offender.

"We need a tougher policy of crime to tighten up the system," Harris said.

After Harris left the stand, Kleppinger assumed a neutral role, saying capital punishment is not always cruel and unusual.

"I do mean to say that there is no universal requirement that capital punishment be administered ... but it is a bona fide choice for us today," Kleppinger said.

On the offensive side of the argument, Miller said capital punishment was always wrong and never justified, regardless of the circumstances.

"Putting a criminal to death is an unnecessary evil," Miller said.

The excitement did not begin until after the opening statements were made, as each debater had the opportunity to validate his claims and satirize his opponents.

"Here's Gene, Gene, The Killing Machine," Miller said as the audience applauded and the tension increased.

"We've got this nice way of killing people now. If you want to reduce crime, stop poverty ... get people to work," Miller said.

Several of the students became active members of the discussion and disagreed with the speakers' viewpoints.

"So what you are saying is, 'Put all the poor people in jail before they do something wrong,'" said one student who became upset during the debate.

The debate ended with a discussion confronting whether two wrongs make a right.

# Faculty, staff overdue policy effective

Progress staff report

The faculty and staff overdue book policy that was installed in April has been a success, said library director Marcia Myers.

The policy was put into effect to help get university faculty and staff members to return overdue materials needed by other people using the

library.

Under the new policy, a "block" would be put against any faculty or staff member who has overdue material. A block means a person will be unable to check out any more material until all overdue items are brought back.

Under the regulations, any item that is "recalled" must be returned

within five working days. Failure to return a recalled item result in a \$1 per day fine, up to 15 days.

If the item is overdue and is not returned within four weeks, it will be considered a "lost" item and the faculty or staff member will be charged for the replacement of the item.

Myers said she was satisfied with the progress since the policy went

into effect.

"The policy has been very effective, with few offenders. The faculty is very conscientious about the new policy," Myers said.

Library assistant Kelly Lockaby said she thinks the policy is working but its effectiveness can't be clearly gauged because this is the first semester it is in effect.

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# Watts land dispute still not settled

**No negotiations under way to buy Elmwood estate**

By Janna Gillaspie  
News writer

Eastern administrators and a local property owner are still at an impasse in negotiations over a 22-acre estate adjacent to campus.

The university has been trying to acquire the Watts property, also known as the Elmwood Estate, located on Lancaster Avenue, for several years.

Negotiations with estate trustee Caperton Burnam ceased abruptly in the fall of 1992. In August 1993, the university released its plans for the property to the public, hoping to gain acceptance from the community and Burnam.

Ron Harrell, director of public information at Eastern, said there



MANSION—Elmwood is located off Lancaster Avenue.

have been no recent negotiations. The university's plan includes parking areas at the back of the estate and academic buildings while preserving the view of the 107-year-old mansion from Lancaster Avenue.

Extensive renovation to the house itself is estimated at \$1 million. After these renovations are completed, the house could possibly be used as an alumni center, Harrell said. The plan calls for funding for the

purchase of the property, to come from donations from friends of the university.

"It was feared that it would be turned into a concrete jungle," said Donald Feltner, vice president of university relations and development.

"We would meet everyone's needs, and in a responsible way provide future use of the house to the public (through community activities)."

Along with the Watts estate, the university hopes to acquire two other properties adjacent to Elmwood.

"It would be a great addition," Feltner said. "The students and the community would be the beneficiaries."

Feltner said the university will continue its efforts to acquire the property.

"We would be cheating the students and the university if we did not continue," Feltner said.

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# Grievance policy amended by Regents

By Selena Woody  
Editor

The student grievance procedures published in the University Handbook was revised by the Board of Regents in its Oct. 8 meeting.

The procedures are the routes students can take when they feel they have been discriminated against because of race, color, national origin, sex, religion or handicap.

The board accepted the replacement of the procedures with updated versions. The new versions spell out the steps to be taken to fill and follow a student grievance. The old ones told students there was such a policy and listed the campus official in charge of the procedure, but did not define the steps.

Charles D. Whitlock, acting affirmative action director and executive assistant to President Hanly

**"It is very important for people to know what their rights are."**

—Doug Whitlock  
acting affirmative action director

Funderburk, said the changes to the handbook took place to comply with state regulations on sexual harassment and affirmative action, as well as to inform students. The new versions appeared in the 1994-95 University Handbook for Students.

"It is very important for people to know the process for filing a complaint and to know what their rights are," Whitlock said.

Once a grievance report has been filed with Whitlock, an investigation is launched. The findings of the investigation go to the university's Affirmative Action Committee,

which renders a decision. The committee's decision can be appealed to Whitlock within 10 days. The appeal will open a formal hearing by the committee, after which a majority vote will decide and make a written recommendation to the president on the matter.

Vice president for student affairs Thomas D. Myers said the procedure is an easy way to settle situations on campus.

"It is a way to show the issue of equity and caringness that exists on campus," Myers said, "so people can allow their voice to be heard."

Whitlock said the penalties risked by people who discriminate range from notification of the problem to loss of employment, depending on the severity of the case. University policy prohibits retaliation against a person filing a complaint.

Students who feel they may have been discriminated against on campus should contact Whitlock at 622-2197 or in Coates 103.

Those who have claims dealing with handicaps should contact Harry Moberly, director of judicial affairs and Americans with Disabilities Act coordinator at 622-1500 or in the Turley House.

The disabilities procedure is similar to the other discrimination procedure, differing in that only disabilities committees hear cases brought to them by Moberly.

A grievance procedure also exists for faculty and staff.

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# Thefts strike campus bikes

By Stacy Battles  
Assistant news editor

Bicycle owners beware: a rash of bike thefts has hit campus, and your ride may be next.

Public safety isn't sure if these thefts are part of a ring or just random acts of misconduct.

"They (thieves) want the bikes for parts or for the bikes themselves," said Wynn Walker, assistant director of public safety. "If they wanted them just for a prank, then we would be finding more of them."

Nine bikes have been stolen from various areas of campus this semester including Combs Hall, the A.B. Carter Lot, the Powell West Lot, and Commonwealth, Keene, O'Donnell and Martin halls.

Commonwealth Hall was the most frequent site with three thefts so far this semester.

Micah J. Arthur, an undeclared freshman and Commonwealth resident, reported his bicycle stolen on Sept. 26.

"I basically refuse to get another bike because if they stole one they'll steal another," Arthur said.

One of the bikes was found abandoned near Brockton two weeks ago and the owner notified, Walker said.

In some of the cases the bicycles were chained and locked, but the thieves were still able to break the



Progress/MICHEAL AUSMUS

**BIKERS**—The Commonwealth Hall bike rack has been a frequent target for bicycle thieves this semester.

bikes free.

James Miles, a senior teaching major and resident of Martin Hall, said that after he heard that someone else's bike had been damaged he went out to check on his own. He said he found the chain broken and his bicycle gone.

"There's really not much chance of them (public safety) finding it I know," Miles said.

Marvin Feldpausch, a sophomore agriculture major, and his roommate, sophomore wildlife management major Todd Hagman, both residents of Martin Hall, managed to find Feldpausch's bicycle the same day it was stolen.

Hagman said Feldpausch had

come back from class to find his bicycle was gone.

Feldpausch and Hagman then spotted two children riding bikes and pushing another one.

Noticing that one of the bicycles looked like the one that belonged to Feldpausch, they called the police to report what they saw and then continued to follow the children to their place of residence.

After the police questioned the children, the bicycle was returned to Feldpausch, who declined to press charges.

"At times in the past we've caught the individuals," Walker said. "They were usually juveniles from town."

# CSEPP exercise to be Oct. 19

By Selena Woody  
Editor

Madison County and the Bluegrass Army Depot will be the site of a test of the Madison County Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program's (CSEPP) ability to effectively mobilize federal, state and local agencies to deal with a chemical weapons accident.

The full scale exercise will begin at 8 a.m. on Oct. 19 and last until 2 p.m. The exercise will include over 20 of the county law enforcement agencies, local fire departments and elected officials.

It will involve the six counties surrounding Madison County — Clark, Estill, Fayette, Garrard, Jackson, Powell and Rockcastle. The state office of disaster and emergency services will also take part in

the exercise, in addition to other state agencies.

Madison County CSEPP public affairs officer Tim Jones said the exercise is an attempt to test the capabilities of CSEPP and the agencies it coordinates during emergencies. The exercise will be watched closely by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, which funds CSEPP operations in eight states across the United States.

"FEMA wants to test the response system that they give money to each year," Jones said.

When an emergency occurs, the county's top elected officials and emergency service and law representatives are summoned to the Emergency Operations Center (EOC) on Keeneland Drive to coordinate responses. These officials include everyone from the county

judge executive to Madison County school system administrators.

The participating agencies are not made aware of the full scope of the exercise. FEMA representatives will provide the information after the exercise begins to accurately test the effectiveness of the EOC. The exercise will be used to better coordinate future exercises and emergencies and to train those involved.

EOC responds not only to chemical emergencies at the depot, but also to weather, natural and other disasters.

Madison County CSEPP and the EOC will be relocating beginning in November to the new building completed in September. The new building is located directly across the street from the current building. The office hopes to have an open house in April.




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EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY—Two students perform during last year's Madrigal Dinner. Progress file photo

## Food service wins national award

By Stacy Battles  
Assistant news editor

Eastern's Division of Food Services was named second runner-up in the special event catering division in the Loyal E. Horton Dining Award competition, sponsored by the National Association of College and University Food Services (NACUFS).

Food Services received the award for its part in last year's Madrigal Dinner.

"This says we have the talent to compete with the best schools in the most glamorous area of college food services," said Greg Hopkins, director of Food Services. "The award gives the whole division a sense of pride, because when we cater an event of this size, it takes tremendous cooperation and effort on everyone's part."

The Madrigal Dinner is an annual event held during the Christmas season that showcases the talent of the university's music and theatre departments.

"We're very proud that Food Services won this award," said David Greenlee, director of the Madrigal Singers.

"Greg's people take it very seriously and he and his staff understand their role in the event," Greenlee said. "No other dinner receives the planning and care that this meal does. It's a combination of talent on both sides, and it takes that to mount a project of this scope."

Hopkins said plans for the Madrigal Dinner usually begin six months before the event with the development of the menu. Many different recipes are researched over the course of several weeks.

The evening meal is prepared

early in the morning, and each section of the food preparation staff must coordinate activities so each course arrives at the proper time, Hopkins said.

"Many hours are invested by the catering staff as well to ensure the events of the evening go as planned," Hopkins said. "Not only must the tables and places be perfect, but the ballroom must be decorated in the style of an English castle."

It's the second NACUFS award for Food Services in four years. Eastern is ranked in the top 10 food service organizations nationwide.

"It's a wonderful event," Hopkins said. "The students attending will be awed by the talent of the students participating."

This year's madrigal dinner will be held on Dec. 1-3. Tickets go on sale Nov. 9 at \$19.50 each.

## ATTACK: Phelps scheduled for Oct. court date

Continued from front page

"blacking out" while walking from the Cherry Pit to the house on North Second Street.

She said she remembered meeting some of Phelps' friends and one of them going to the house. The victim said the friend went inside while

she and Phelps stayed outside.

She said that was when the rape occurred.

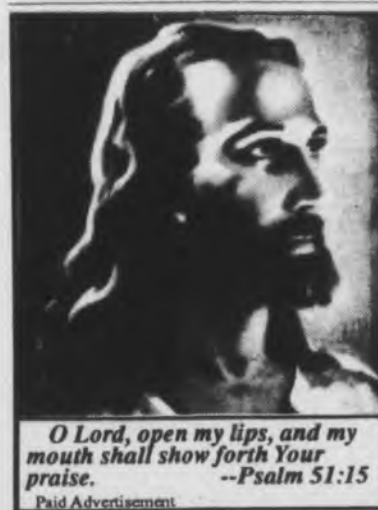
"I took my shirt off, but I put a vest on," she said. "But I don't remember my pants being taken off."

The victim said that after she returned to campus, a friend called

public safety to report the rape. She was then treated at Pattie A. Clay Hospital.

Richmond police took Phelps to the hospital where the victim's friend identified him as the suspect.

Phelps is scheduled for a preliminary hearing Oct. 19 at Madison District Court.



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# Cross country victories miles long

By Leslie Deckard and Don Perry

Which Eastern sports team has had the most wins over the last twelve years?

If you guessed Colonel football, coached by the legendary Roy Kidd and it's "winning tradition," nice try, but you're wrong.

The women's cross country team has outshined football — as well as all other Eastern sports — by going undefeated for more than a dozen years in the Ohio Valley Conference.

No team in any OVC sport has been as successful in that time span.

The women's cross country team has established a dynasty in the conference by posting a 72-0 record and winning 12 consecutive OVC cham-

**"There have been years when we haven't been as good as some of the other teams, but we have come away the winner."**

—Rick Erdmann  
cross country coach

ampionship titles.

Rick Erdmann, the man who has engineered these victories as the cross country coach, gives all the credit to the track members for having the desire to win.

"There have been years when we haven't been as good as some of the other teams, but we have come away the winner," Erdmann said.

He said motivation as well as the

winning tradition fuel the appetite for continuing success.

Senior Amy Clements has played a major role in that success over the last three years and has continued to perform well this season.

Clements has led the team to its last three straight titles while becoming a two-time OVC champion, and was named to the 1994 Academic All-American national team.

Although the men's cross country team have not had the same amount of success as their female counterparts, they have put together a string of four consecutive OVC titles.

Senior John Nganga has been impressive, leading the team to three of titles while winning three consecutive individual conference titles.

Erdmann said Nganga is well on his way to winning an unprecedented fourth championship this season. Erdmann is most impressed with the championships because the cross country team operates on such a low number of scholarships.

Although the teams have been successful, Erdmann is quick to point out that he has operated the programs on 60 percent of the maximum number of scholarships allowed by the NCAA.



Progress/JAY ANGEL  
**DOG DAYS**—Senior English major Jenny Howard plays with her dog, Bonnie, while at a concert given by the Fosters Saturday. The concert took place at Turkey Hughes Field before the Tennessee State-Eastern game.

# Spring Break trip offers credit hours

Progress staff report

Students interested in going to Mexico during Spring Break and earning college credit hours in either geography or anthropology can do so at the same time.

Assistant professor of geography Mark Sambrook and assistant professor of anthropology Kelli Carmean will teach the course in the small vil-

lage of Oaxaca, Mexico, during Spring Break.

Students who participate in the course will earn three credit hours in either GEO 450 or an anthropology course.

During the semester, students who plan on participating in the project are asked to prepare a research project on various aspects of traditional craft production.

While in Mexico, the students will work on the research projects they have developed.

The course is designed for upper-level students, preferably with some geography and anthropology background.

The cost of the course is \$950 above the regular cost for three credit hours, but financial aid is available.

A non-refundable deposit of \$200 is required by Nov. 15 to reserve a place for the course.

For more information, contact either Sambrook at 622-1420 or Carmean at 622-1366.

There will be a meeting today at 3:30 p.m. in Roark 200 for students interested in learning more about this course and the Spring Break trip.

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## REPORT: September a slow month for board

Continued from front page

month's report, Moberly said. The student judiciary boards generally hear first and some second offense charges, alcohol, noise and open house violations. Moberly said he hears violations on abuse of faculty and staff and third time offenders.

"September was quiet in the sense we had no student disciplinary council cases," he said, referring to the board which may suspend or expel students. Overall, the number of disciplinary actions are down from recent years, he said.

No names were released in the report. The Department of Education considers the names of students involved in university disciplinary actions an academic privilege in its interpretation of the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act, also known as the Buckley Amendment, Moberly said.

## UNIVERSAL DISCIPLINE

During the month of September 1994 students committed the following violations and appeared before university hearing bodies for:

OPEN HOUSE VIOLATIONS 38	3 ILLEGAL DRUG POSSESSION
POSSESSING ALCOHOL 30	2 FALSIFIED IDENTIFICATION
DISREGARDING DIRECTIVES 5	2 FIRE/SAFETY HAZARDS
DESTROYING PROPERTY 4	1 DRUNK AND DISORDERLY
DISRUPTING THE PEACE 4	1 AIDING/ABETTING
COARSE BEHAVIOR/COMMUNICATION 4	TOTAL NUMBER OF REPORTED VIOLATIONS 94
SOCIAL PROBATION 36	2 UNIVERSITY PROBATION
LOSS OF OPEN HOUSE 28	1 EDUCATIONAL/COUNSELING
ORAL/Written REPRIMANDS 19	1 EVICTION FROM UNIVERSITY HOUSING
Source: Office of Judicial Affairs	TOTAL NUMBER OF SANCTIONS 87

Progress/TERRY STEVENS

## PARKING: Violations fell to 20,000 in 1993-94

Continued from front page

are those that aren't happy with it, but as a whole we are all happy with it and upholding it."

Daugherty said another indication that the number of parking citations will continue to drop is that all those receiving warnings last week were registered.

Last year, 63 percent of those who lost their parking privileges drove unregistered vehicles.

After an unregistered car receives its seventh ticket, it will be towed from campus by public safety. The unregistered violator will then not be allowed to register for a parking permit until the following year.

The increased awareness of who can park where and what the rules are has also lead more students to appeal tickets this year. Daugherty said the 197 appeals that the parking appeals committee has received

reflects a slight increase over last year.

"They are trying to save their spots now that they see what can happen," Daugherty said.

Of the 197, Daugherty said 74 are currently subject to approval.

"The parking situation is much more fair this year," Daugherty said. "You can't just buy your way out of it. All the slack had already been cut and we will stick to this policy."

**Wanted: Students to review new rap and R&B releases for the Arts & Entertainment section. Call Doug at 622-1882**

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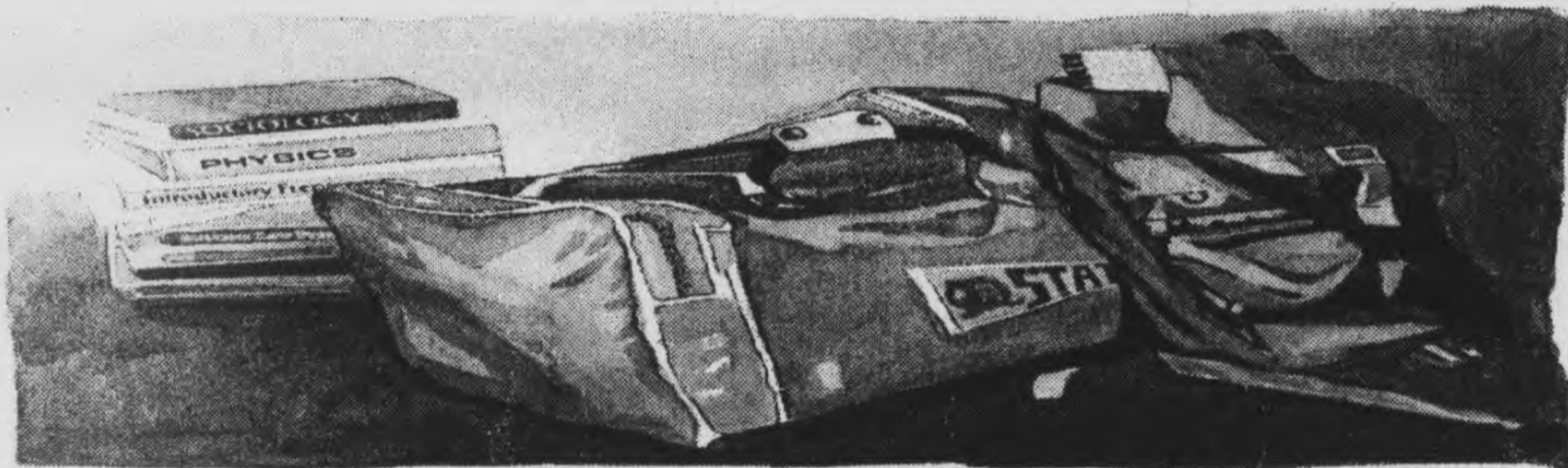


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Accent editor  
Jim Quiggins

The Eastern Progress  
October 13, 1994

# ACCENT

# And they're off!



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

READY, SET, GO—Horses bolt from the starting gate onto the sloppy track at the beginning of the second race Sunday at Keeneland. Races will continue Wednesday through Sunday until Oct. 29.



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

DOWN THE STRETCH—Jockey Aaron Gryder rides One Special Lady across the finish line to win the second race Sunday at Keeneland.

## Tips for first time handicappers

By Caroline Bandy  
Staff writer

Odds are, your racetrack betting IQ is lacking. Here are some betting tips that will leave you looking like a pro.

— Tools: Purchase a newspaper before you leave for the track and buy a program when you get there. These will be essential before you place your bets.

— Times: In the newspaper or program, check the horses' times on previous races. It is very important to see if some of the same horses running today have competed against each other before. There are two kinds of races to check: sprints for short-distance and distance for longer races. If the horse

you have in mind is sprinting today, look up his sprint times.

— Work-out: Look to see the horses' latest practice times.

— Build: Are the horses legs straight? Make sure he has no crooked spots and that he has a wide and deep chest.

— Trainer: If you know about the horse trainers, then you'll know their strong spots. For example, if you know that Wayne Lukas is an excellent filly trainer, then you know that Lukas' filly racing today has a great shot.

— Track: The condition of the track is very important. Some horses are "mudders" and they love a rainy, muddy track. Try to get a peek at the horses' reactions to the ground beforehand to see if they are fair-weathered horses.

— Weight Allowance: The horses' poundage will be in the newspaper or program. Fillies tend to weigh less than colts and will run lighter and perhaps faster on the track.

— Jockey: In many cases, if a horse isn't in the mood to win, then it doesn't matter whose riding him. Don't put too much faith in the jockey. That should be the last thing on your mind.

— Critics: Don't follow the critics. If you are still clueless at this point and want to place a stable bet, then choose a horse that has a great shot and place a two-dollar bet "across the board" (a six-dollar total for win, place, and show). If you have confidence in a long shot, then go for it. The pay-off for a win will be great. But be ready for disappointment.

## Keeneland offers a fun day of racing on a budget

No way," I thought as the horses rounded the fourth turn at Keeneland this weekend and headed for home. "No way that horse is going to win. There is no way."

But it did, and paid me a handsome \$42.40 for my \$2 investment. Actually, I had spent about \$17, but I had started with only \$10 and ended up with more than \$40 in my pocket by the end of the day.

I'd like to tell you I had this system for playing the ponies that was unbeatable.

I would love for you to believe it was my talent for judging conformation (how well-built a horse is), or the mood of the horse that day.

I like to watch the horses in the paddock and on the track before I make my wager, and I'd love to say that I saw something in Razbidaz that influenced me to put my money on the dark, feisty colt.

But to tell the truth, it was my 7-year-old son's insistence that the No. 10 horse — Razbidaz — was going to be the winner that swayed my mind.

My son Cass had come along with me and three friends for a day of watching one of the most beautiful species of animals on Earth do what they do best — run fast.

Of course we all had tucked away a little (emphasis on little) cash to play with while we enjoyed a beautiful Kentucky autumn afternoon.

I used to think that the races were just for high rollin' millionaire types with the big cigar, big car and big wallet.



Jim Quiggins  
My Turn



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

Not true.

I approach a day at Keeneland with the same attitude and budget as a night at a first run cinema. That is, I know how much it is going to cost me, and I set a limit.

I took \$10 dollars to Keeneland after I paid my admission — \$2.50, and \$7.50 if you want a reserved seat — and bought a program for \$1.50.

I figured I would bet the first five races, and if I lost it all I would just watch the rest of the day, which is not a bad way to spend the afternoon.

I never did just watch. We all spent the day walking back and forth from trackside to the paddock to the betting windows and back again.

Keeneland is laid out in such a way that you can watch the horses being saddled and walked out onto

the track and still make it through the betting lines in time to see the race from the finish line.

It was during our last trip to the paddock to watch the horses that day when Razbidaz caught my son's eye.

The horse was feisty and full of energy. I liked him but had ruled him out in favor of a horse whose prior performances were better and the odds were a little longer.

I like to pick the long shots. There is no money in betting on the favorite because it rarely ever wins.

I was on my way to the window to bet my long shot and my son followed, touting the virtues of that "10 horse."

"I like the 3 horse," I told him but he persisted all the way through the line to the window and as I placed my bet I decided I had to bet with him if he felt that strongly about that particular horse.

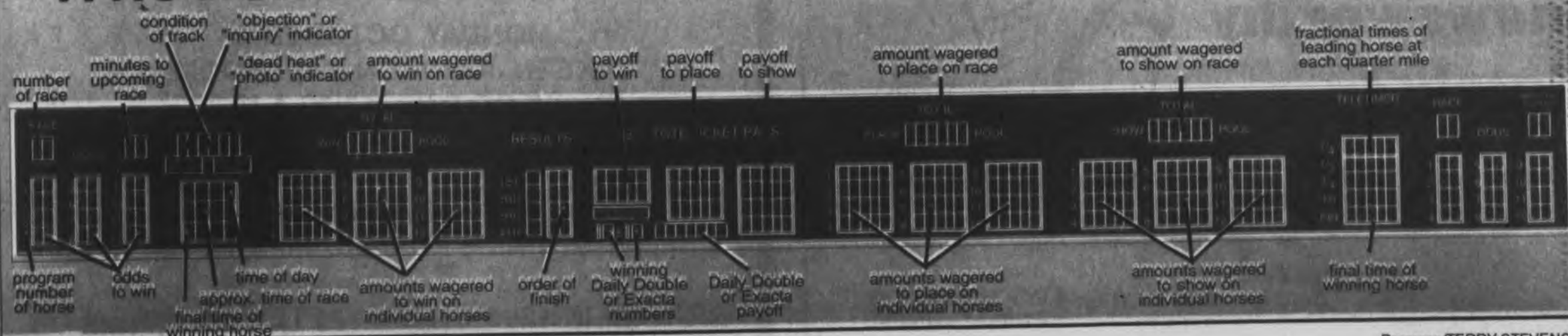
He was right. I could hardly believe my eyes as I watched that No. 10 horse eat up the turf down the home stretch.

It won. We won. Everyone in our group didn't fare as well on the day, although everyone hit at least one right.

Some things you can bet on if you go to Keeneland are free parking, \$2.25 hot dogs, \$1.50 soft drinks, \$2.25 beers and good Kentucky burgeo.

Another good bet is to drive out the back way and follow the signs to Lexington. The route will take you through some beautiful Kentucky horse country, and before you know it, you'll be in downtown Lexington.

## A NOVICE'S GUIDE TO UNDERSTANDING THE TOTE BOARD



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

# B2 PREVIEW

Thursday, October 13, 1994

**Got to SHOUT it out?**  
Send your announcements to Christina Rankin or Doug Rapp at 117 Donovan Annex by noon Monday.

## Today

The division of Food Services is holding a special **Homecoming dinner** for all Board Plan members on the top floor of the Powell Building at 4:30 p.m. There will be games and prizes during the dinner. The menu consists of rib-eye steak, baked potatoes, country vegetables, garden rice, garlic toast, fudge brownie sundae and strawberry shortcake.

The Council on Higher Education is holding a public forum on the systemwide strategic plan update for 1996-2000. The forum will address a new way of requesting state financial support for the state's eight public universities and 14 community colleges based on performance. The forum will take place at 6 p.m. in the Perkins Building Rooms C and D.

The Faculty Woodwind Quintet will perform in Posey Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

The paintings of Paige Williams Murphy will be on display in Giles Gallery until Oct. 27.



The 17th annual 5K Homecoming Run will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday. Check-in is from 9:30-10:30 a.m. at the Weaver Building.

The Division of Intramural Programs' 17th Annual 5K Homecoming Run will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday. Registration is \$10 today and \$12 thereafter. Check-in will take place at 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at Weaver Health Building.

### Friday

EKU Nursing students are sponsoring free blood pressure screenings from 12:30-3:30 p.m. at Kmart.

### Announcements

A German lunch table will

be set up from noon to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday in Room A of the top floor Powell Cafeteria.

David Huesman will speak about living with AIDS in "I Thought it Could Never Happen to Me" at 6 p.m. Oct. 17 in Brock Auditorium.

The Fresh Start Program helps people quit smoking or using smokeless tobacco. The group will meet from 7-8:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the Student Health Services office in the Rowlett Building. The group is free. To register or for more information, call Margaret Suters at 623-7312.

EKU Wildlife Society will present Jim Young, regional director of Ducks Unlimited, and a video and slide show on "Ducks Unlimited Activities in the U.S. and Kentucky" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in Moore 127. The event is open to the public.

Sociology professor Amiya Mohanty will speak on "World Population: Problems and Control" at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building. The event is open to the public.

The Society of Professional Journalists will hold a forum on "Too Much O.J." at 7 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Kennamer Room of the Powell Building. Madison County Circuit Judge James Chenault and Lexington Herald-Leader editorial writer Audrey Lee are scheduled to speak.

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) student organization is seeking new members. Anyone may join the group, which is not limited to business students. Annual dues are \$15 for national and \$5 for local. Meetings will be held in Room 436 of the Combs Building at 8:30 a.m. Oct. 19.

Alpha Phi Sigma, Eastern's criminal justice honor society, will be holding a Child I-Dent, free child fingerprinting, photo and ID, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 22 at Wal-Mart.

Christian Student Fellowship meets Wednesdays at 7 p.m. at the Daniel Boone Statue. All students are welcome.

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	Sat. & Sun. 1:30 5:00 7:20 9:50
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## Students soak up Italian culture

By Doug Rapp  
Arts editor

Nine Eastern art students studied abroad this summer in Italy and Austria, bringing their experiences home for the art exhibit, "What I Did On My Summer Vacation."

The students participated in a program with the Kentucky Institute for International Studies consortium. Students in good standing can apply for the program in the spring semester, and, if accepted, spend five weeks over the summer in countries such as Austria, Italy, Germany, Spain and Mexico studying foreign culture and art.

Rick Mariani, Eric Thompson, Jason York, Matt Wright, Ken Henson, Rita Delozier and Makoto Inoue traveled to Florence, Italy, for their studies while Dave Nevels and Shelley Schenk studied in Austria.

They joined students from Murray State University, Western Kentucky University, Morehead State University, Northern Kentucky University, the University of Kentucky, Berea College, Union College, Transylvania University and Bellarmine College who participated in the program.

Charles Helmuth, an art professor who accompanied the students



Progress/JAY ANGEL

**HANGIN' OUT**—Matt Wright, a sophomore art major, dangles over his "Pages From My Sketch Book," which is on display in the Giles Gallery until Oct. 27.

to Italy, said the program was beneficial to students by presenting new and different cultures.

"In art history here, you sit in a room and listen to a lecture," Helmuth said. "In Italy, you go to see the Michelangelo's or the DaVinci's or whatever, particularly in Florence since it's such a perfect picture of the Renaissance. It makes Renaissance art history a very good thing to study there."

Helmuth said Italy was chosen because it's an ideal place for students to view art and art history.

"It was a great learning experience as far as school goes because of the classes we took. As far as life goes, it shows you how big the

world really is and still how small it is," said Thompson, a senior graphic design major.

"It's a great program. You go over and get to look at a lot of art. It's a great experience. When you come back, the idea is you're really motivated to work," said Henson, a junior.

The work of the students, "What I Did On My Summer Vacation," is being displayed in the Giles Gallery in the Campbell Building. Gallery hours are 9:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on weekdays and 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Helmuth said any student interested in participating in next year's program should contact him at 622-1638.

## Redford's 'Quiz Show' a winner

By Christina Rankin  
Activities editor

Before there was "Jeopardy" or "Wheel of Fortune," there was "Twenty-One," a popular quiz show in the 1950s.

The movie documenting the program is appropriately titled "Quiz Show," directed by Robert Redford, which explores the scandal that rocked the quiz show and television world.

A disgruntled contestant, played with by John Turturro, accuses the game show of supplying him and other contestants with the answers, and then making him lose on a question that he knows.

Turturro clearly illustrates the frustration Herbert Stempel must have gone through in the scene where Stempel must decide whether to answer the question correctly or answer it incorrectly and take the fall as he is told to.

Ralph Fiennes' performance as the English instructor who beats Stempel is outstanding.

Fiennes plays Charles Van Doren. Van Doren, the son of a Pulitzer Prize-winning author, tries out for



photo courtesy of Hollywood Pictures  
Ralph Fiennes, left, Christopher McDonald, center, and John Turturro, right, star in Robert Redford's "Quiz Show."

the show. To the producers, the son of a famous man would mean big ratings for the show and NBC, the network making the show.

When confronted with the idea of knowing the answers beforehand, Van Doren doesn't like it. He wants to be honest, and the producers go along with him.

Fiennes is incredible as a man grappling with his conscience. He is an innocent man who gets caught up in the money and fame.

The investigation and trial into possible improprieties within the quiz show industry are suspenseful. Even though you know what is going to happen, you wonder when Van Doren is finally going to admit that he took the answers.

Redford picked some fine actors for this movie. The acting is superb and subtle.

Rob Morrow, formerly of "Northern Exposure" is excellent as the "Twenty-One" investigator.

## Theatre department offers musical revue

Progress staff report

York, New York."

"The World Goes 'Round'" has a cast of six, including Beth Hall, Stephanie Mills, Rebecca Salyer, Allie Darden, Tim Lester and Donnie Hendrickson. Nancy Ward and Buzz Cornelison will provide the music.

Although there is little dialogue in the show, there are nearly 30 musical numbers in the production.

"People will surely enjoy it. It's

not a 'sit and sing' musical. It's very involved," director Homer Tracy said. "There's a lot of props and good action going on. It's got typical good old Broadway songs."

Tracy said "The World Goes 'Round'" features songs that will be easily recognizable.

Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for all others and can be purchased at box office located in the lobby of the Campbell Building.

## ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS!

Here is your chance to support  
National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week at EKU!

How? A banner contest will be held the week of October 24th-28th. This campaign is a chance for EKU students to learn about the negative consequences of alcohol abuse and to begin to develop responsible lifelong decision-making processes about alcohol, its use, non-use, and the role it plays in their lives. The goal of NCAAW is to increase student awareness of the physiological, psychological and general life effects that are the natural consequences of alcohol abuse.

So, get creative! Give your organization a chance to get involved! Banners will be displayed at the Powell Plaza and judges (members of the Substance Abuse Committee) will vote on the most creative and effective means of displaying your support. For more information, contact Michalle Rice at 622-1303.

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Thursday, October 13, 1994

## Four degrees enough for CIA

■ Eastern grad asked to be flunked so he could stay in school

By Janna Gillaspie  
Newswriter

Once some students come to Eastern, they never want to leave.

When 1982 graduate Timothy Langford finally did, he had accumulated over 200 hours in four major areas. He now has degrees in Spanish, anthropology, sociology and Ibero-American studies, which is a cross-cultural study in Spanish and Portuguese. It almost seemed as if he wanted to stay at Eastern forever.

Today, Langford, stationed in Washington, D.C., uses all his degrees directly in his job as an analyst for the Central Intelligence Agency.

"Through the CIA I have the ability to continue to use what I learned in college," he said.

Langford, a native of Pulaski County, graduated from Shopville High School in 1977 and came to Eastern the following fall semester.

During his "first senior year," Langford was a walk-on for the track and cross country teams. He made All-OVC in the fall of 1981.

Langford said he remembers his time with the cross country team fondly because of the many friends he made while running. Sometimes, while visiting his parents in Somerset, he returns to Richmond to run.

After that first season, track Coach Rick Erdmann offered Langford a partial scholarship for the following year. Langford jokingly said Erdmann did this to

"improve the grade point average of the track team."

Erdmann remembers Langford well, describing him as a "unique individual."

"He's just one of those kids you always remember," Erdmann said.

Erdmann said he remembers Langford as a big contributor to the cross country team, coming in as a walk-on with no experience in high school athletics, but managing to become one of few walk-ons to receive an athletic scholarship.

Being dedicated and disciplined, Erdmann said, were some reasons Langford did so well.

"That's what made him a good distance runner," he said.

At the end of his fourth year in college, Langford had more than enough hours to graduate and had even applied for graduation. But with another year of eligibility to run and a scholarship offer, he just could not leave.

Langford had already signed a contract stating that if he fulfilled the course requirements for his majors, he would graduate in the spring. However, in late April, he asked a professor of a sociology class to flunk him — instead of giving him the "A" he had earned — so he would not be able to graduate.

Later, he asked to be taken off of the list of graduates and was granted permission to stay at Eastern. He did not have to fail the sociology course, and picked up his fourth major the next year.

During high school, he had studied some social sciences, but did not know what his major should be at Eastern. He had never had a foreign language and thought Spanish would be useful since Latin America is relatively close to the United States.

Langford took his first Spanish course under Norris MacKinnon. After making a "F" on the first quiz, Langford said he would have



Photo submitted  
**AMONG THE RUINS—** Tim Langford visits the ancient ruins of Tajin, Mexico. One of Langford's four degrees is in Ibero-American studies, a cross cultural study of Latin America.

**"I can see something on the news, knowing that I wrote a report on this issue and gave it to the president or the secretary of state."**

—Tim Langford

dropped the course if he had known how. Instead, he stuck it out and now speaks Spanish fluently.

"I was really interested in communicating with people around the world," Langford said.

Langford has spent nine years working for the CIA, living in Mexico City for two of those years before moving to Washington, D.C.

As an analyst, he collects information from press releases and embassies to compile reports, which he presents to senior U.S. policy makers, the Defense Department and high-ranking government officials. For the past year he has been supervising other analysts.

"I can see something on the news, knowing that I wrote a report on this

issue and gave it to the president or the secretary of state," Langford said.

Langford also said he wanted to join the CIA because of a sense of public service. He attended college on various grants and felt a "responsibility to make the government the best it can be."

Langford and his wife reside in Washington, D.C., where she works in a law firm. They met while in graduate school at the University of Texas at Austin. Since both were taking Latin-American courses, Langford said his professional life and his personal life relate to learning Spanish at Eastern.

"EKU opened my eyes to the rest of the world," Langford said.



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**Oct. 17:** David Huesman will discuss living with AIDS at 6 p.m. in the Brock Auditorium.

Thursday, October 13, 1994  
Christina Rankin, Activities editor

## Players take lumps for sport

By Linda Fincher  
Staff writer

When the determination and finances of the Bad News Bears, the equipment of jousting American Gladiators, and the violence and rules of professional hockey came together three years ago, Eastern's Lacrosse Club was born.

Most of the players had virtually no experience with lacrosse before playing at Eastern. Although the sport is popular along the East Coast, exposure is light in Kentucky.

"On the East Coast, lacrosse is in the high schools and everything so people know about it, but here only four of our players have played before," Greg Secrist, club president, said.

Lacrosse is a running game played on a 110-by-55-yard field with 6-by-6-foot goals at each end. Ten players are on the field at one time; three on defense who must stay behind the mid-field, three mid-

fielders who run the length, three "attackers" or offense, and the goalie.

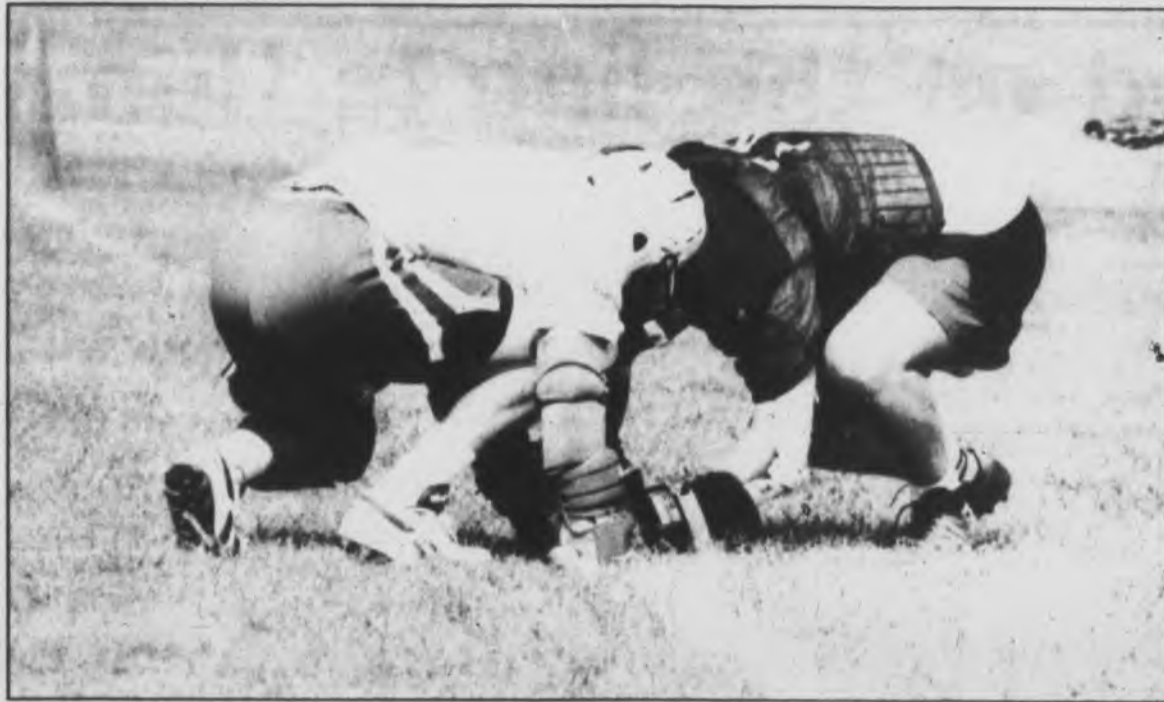
The game's purpose is to control a hard rubber ball, which is a little smaller than a baseball, using sticks with baskets on the end and shoot goals worth one point each.

A player's equipment consists of a helmet with a full-face shield, heavy hockey-style gloves, shoulder pads and optional arm pads.

The sticks vary with each player's position. Offensive sticks are approximately three feet long, defensive sticks are six feet, and goalie sticks are very short but have a tripled basket size.

Games are typically played in four 15-minute quarters with a 10-minute half, but sometimes teams agree to forgo the break and play four 10-minute quarters straight through. Ties are broken through sudden death. Lacrosse is a fast game, with no luxury of breaks between plays, as with football.

"We only stop running when



**FACE-TO-FACE** — Eastern's Chris Holmes, right, faces off against a member of the Wright Patterson Air Force Base lacrosse team at the Bluegrass Regional Lacrosse Tournament.

Progress/JAY ANGEL

there is a penalty," Secrist said.

Lacrosse has been referred to as "hockey in the air," not only for the similarity in rules, but also for its level of violence.

A player can hit anyone within five yards of a downed or airborne

ball, with his stick. No tripping, head hits or back hits are allowed, but injury is still common.

"Most of the injuries are leg because we don't wear any protection and sometimes you can get the air knocked out of you. They usual-

ly aren't that bad, but it is full contact so I stay constantly bruised," Secrist said.

In fact, the full contact aspect draws many of the team's players.

"A lot of the people who play just play because you get to hit, but

that may not be the best reason," Secrist said.

The violent content of the game calls to mind rugby, and the two sports may be very close in brutality. In rugby, the players don't wear pads and use sticks.

The team is practicing three times a week. Practice is 5 p.m. to dark on weekdays and noon to 3 p.m. on Saturdays at the designated intramural field.

This little-known campus sport is constantly under financial burden due to its lack of university funding. While the cost of maintaining a lacrosse team is high, the only support given by the university is the use of an intramural field and Eastern's name on their jerseys.

The only money used to finance the team is the \$30 club dues paid per semester by each player. The dues are used for team entry fees in tournaments.

The lack of funds prohibits the players from having many home games.

Being unable to host games also has a negative effect on student support for the team.

"We usually have a few friends and some girlfriends come (to games), but, yeah, it would be great to see students out there," Secrist said.

## Need for blood donors greater than ever

By Christina Rankin  
Activities editor

One out of every five people will need a blood transfusion in his or her lifetime.

That person could be your friend, your relative, your neighbor, your co-worker or even you.

"Your chances (for needing a blood transfusion) are getting greater and greater," said Jackie Schank, donor service representative for the American Red Cross.

The opportunity to give blood and help those who will need a blood transfusion will take place from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 18-19 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The campus goal is 255 pints per day, and Schank said last fall was the biggest drive in Eastern history, with 418 pints of blood donated.

"That's what I'm trying to top," Schank said. The need for blood, however, is great throughout Kentucky. Schank said the state is coming off the driest summer in history in regards to blood donations.

"People don't want to stop and take the time to think of others," Schank said. "It does take an hour of your time, but it's really rewarding."

Schank said people often won't donate because they receive nothing in return.

"People will not do things out of the kindness of their hearts," she said. "It's 'what am I going to get out of donating?'"

What donors will get, she said, is the satisfaction of knowing that one pint of their blood could save up to four people's lives.

Schank said a gunshot victim may need



between 50 and 75 units of blood before the surgery. It takes 120 units of blood to perform one liver transplant, and usually between three and five transplants are done each week.

She also said there is a major blood shortage in hospitals, and although all blood types are needed, O-positive and O-negative are needed because they are universal blood types.

Schank said she wishes everyone could give blood, but there are some restrictions. You cannot give blood:

- if you take an insulin shot for diabetes;
- if you have been in a country where malaria is prominent;
- if you take antibiotics for colds or strep throat;
- if you have ever had hepatitis; or
- if you have gotten a tattoo within a year.

Schank challenges all those who cannot

donate blood, especially those with tattoos, to find five people who can.

Before one can donate blood, there are certain rules to follow. Do not drink tea before donating blood, since tea depletes the iron needed in blood. But Schank said it is very important to eat and drink before giving blood. Orange juice is good to drink before giving blood.

"By drinking orange juice, it increases hemoglobin by 200 percent," Schank said.

That also helps those who are anemic. Anemia is when the hemoglobin count is too low. Orange juice helps anemics build up their hemoglobin levels.

Schank said anemics can give blood if they know how and what it takes to build up their hemoglobin.

The Red Cross does not test for illegal drugs, alcohol or birth control, so people who use those products are allowed to give blood. People who take anti-depressants can also give blood.

To give blood, you must weigh at least 117 pounds and be 17 years of age.

Schank said if you don't know your blood type, the blood drive is a good opportunity to find out.

A blood type card will be sent to you, and she said to keep it on you at all times.

If you have the blood type card on you, and you are in an accident, paramedics can radio the hospital and tell them that a certain blood type will be needed right away, which Schank says is very important in emergency situations.

"In my business, seconds count," Schank said.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

**ALWAYS A BRIDESMAID** — Tracey Davis models a bridesmaid dress at a bridal show in McGregor Hall Tuesday.

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Thursday, October 13, 1994  
Mary Ann Lawrence, Matt McCarty  
Sports editors

## OVC lead on the line in Homecoming battle



By Matt McCarty  
Sports co-editor

Eastern will carry its 3-0 conference record and a 12th place national ranking into its Homecoming game Saturday against Murray State.

Murray, which is 3-1 in the conference, will bring a motivation that comes from playing the Colonels.

"They always get pretty motivated to play us," Colonel Coach Roy Kidd said. "That's the way everybody feels about us."

Kidd noted that a Western Kentucky University player was quoted in the Louisville Courier-Journal Tuesday as saying the Hilltoppers haven't been motivated since the Eastern game on Sept. 1.

The motivation teams get from playing the Colonels could come from their recent conference success. Eastern has won 16 straight Ohio Valley Conference contests, dating back to 1992.

Quarterback John Sacca said he thinks each of the six teams Eastern has faced this season has been pumped up.

"There hasn't been a team not motivated for us," Sacca said.

The question isn't whether Murray will be motivated, but whether Eastern can stay focused with Homecoming this weekend.

Kidd said that if the team gets caught up in the activities then "the game becomes secondary."

Sacca said the fact Eastern is playing a

quality football team should keep the Colonels focused.

"I think the main thing is we play a good football team and we got to go and execute," he said.

One place where Eastern wants to execute is through the air. Last week, in Eastern's 28-17 win over Tennessee State, the Colonels threw only 12 passes.

Kidd said this week he hopes his team will throw about 25 times.

Eastern's offense depends largely on Murray's game plan, however.

"If Murray gives us the run, we'll take it," Sacca said.

Kidd said the Racers are aggressive, have good team speed and "play with a lot of intensity."

Another aspect of Murray's game is the team's basic knowledge and ability at the game.

"We know they're fundamentally sound. They're hard nosed," said Eastern linebacker Carlos Timmons.

The Colonels do have added incentive to get motivated themselves — the fact that they control their own destiny in the OVC.

"We've worked hard to put ourselves in this kind of position," Sacca said.

Kidd said the Colonels just need to play as well as they can technically.

"We just don't want to go out there and beat ourselves," Kidd said. "The team that goes out there and makes the fewest mistakes will win the game."



Progress/JAY ANGEL

RUNNING WILD — Sophomore tailback Eric Clay (20) and the rest of the Colonels hope to run over the Murray State Racers this Saturday afternoon during Eastern's Homecoming.

**There hasn't been a team not motivated for us.**  
— John Sacca, quarterback

## Volleyball faces tough week ahead

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Sports co-editor

The Colonel volleyball team, coming off pivotal weekend victories over Tennessee Tech, Tennessee State and Middle Tennessee, will take on Morehead in what Coach Greg Polvino calls "a match for pride."

"We have a tremendous amount of pride to recapture with Morehead," she said. "We have to play up to our potential."

The Colonels traveled to Morehead on Oct. 4, where they lost 15-4, 15-6 and 15-12. The team as a whole hit .059 percent.

The team cannot have an attack percentage like that and expect to win," Polvino said. "There was poor passing and a breakdown in defense."

The Colonels will compete against Morehead at 7 p.m. Tuesday in McBrayer Arena.

Polvino plans to attack smarter when her team faces Morehead this time.

"We have to keep focused and pass better," she said. "We must stay disciplined and confident throughout the match."

Polvino also said that confidence and discipline were key to last weekend's wins.

"Confidence was a factor in each match before the first win last weekend. Discipline was a factor after," Polvino said.

Senior Heather Vorhes had an outstanding weekend, breaking a .500 hitting percentage and making only one error.

"We had some real good individual performances," Polvino said. "They were all heroes in every sense of the word, and not just once, but over and over again."

Lori Federmann led the team in blocking and helped keep the team disciplined throughout the weekend.

The Colonels beat Tech in four games, State in three games and Middle in three games.

"I didn't realize fully how critical this weekend really was," Polvino said. "If we were going to challenge for the rest of the season, it was absolutely essential we walk away with three wins."

The Colonels moved into third place in the conference behind Murray State and SEMO, who are both undefeated.



Progress/JAY ANGEL

POWER HITTER — Senior Heather Vorhes hit .545 last weekend.

## Colonel schedule made with EKU students in mind

### ■ New faces, tough schedule highlight 1994-95 season

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Sports co-editor

A relatively new Colonel basketball team is preparing to tackle a brutal schedule this season, as practice begins Saturday.

"We have a lot of new players — new to the system, new to EKU and new to each other," said Coach Mike Calhoun.

"We're trying to build a team frame as much as possible."

The Colonels may have some new faces, but there aren't many faces overall. Right now, there are only 12 names on the roster for the 1994-95 season, and Calhoun is looking to add two more.

"We are hoping to take care of this as soon as possible," Calhoun said. "We may add one name at semester break, and we're in the process of talking to several walk-ons."

Returning to the roster is junior forward DeMarcus Doss along with senior guards Arlando Johnson and Marlon Stewart.

"DeMarcus Doss is just an exciting player to watch," Calhoun said. "Arlando is a tough perimeter player and Marlon has continuity and consistency."

The Colonels picked up two promising guards — freshman Marty

Thomas, an all-star performer out of Ashland, and J.T. Shirer, a junior transfer student from New Albany, Ind.

"J.T. Shirer is a tough-nosed player and an excellent shooter," Calhoun said.

The only low-post threat returning is sophomore Wyki Tyson, a 6-foot-8-inch center from Troy, Mich.

"Somebody, even a group of people, must surface in that area," Calhoun said.

The Colonel basketball schedule will highlight home games against Marshall on Dec. 6, Western on Dec. 21 and Morehead on Jan. 4.

Calhoun said the schedule was designed to get Eastern students interested in Colonel basketball.

"This schedule was purposely put together to attract the student body, the community of Richmond and the state of Kentucky," he said. "Not only do we play tough schools nearby, but the schedule is sprinkled with great national powers like Louisville and Indiana."

While Calhoun said he is excited about the schedule this season, he also said it will be a challenge.

"It will be enormously dangerous because all of these teams are capable of having great seasons," he said. "This was probably not the year to schedule this type of season."

Going into practices, Calhoun said his Colonels are "progressing really well."

"We have had a very spirited fundamental pre-season conditioning program," he said. "Their competitiveness thus far has been good. Now, we want to concentrate on cohesiveness and control and playing together."

## Individual battles to highlight home meet

By Brian Blanchard  
Sports writer

Individual races could overshadow the team competition at the EKU Invitational cross country meet this weekend.

"The races for first place will both be a heck of a race," Coach Rick Erdmann said. "They will both be very exciting."

The meet will feature Eastern battling the University of Kentucky and the University of Louisville in the Division I group. Cumberland

College, Berea College, Lindsey Wilson College and Georgetown College will compete in Division II.

Eastern's men's team has already defeated UK once this season and Louisville twice. However, Erdmann said that doesn't guarantee a victory.

"Louisville has improved significantly since the last time we met. It's

going to take a great effort to beat both these teams," Erdmann said.

The women's team also beat Louisville this year. Since that time, Louisville defeated Miami, which Eastern was unable to do.

Eastern runner John Nganga will face stiff competition for first place. Kentucky brings undefeated All-American Vadim Nemad from Russia. Berea will bring Henno Haava, a runner from Estonia who has only one loss this year, which was to Nganga.

Also running will be Tim

Menoher, a former record holder at Eastern, who now runs for Brooks.

Senior Amy Clements will face the toughest competition from Louisville's Teresa Finke.

"It will definitely be interesting. The individual races will be the highlight. Fans are welcome to come out and watch. This one will be a good one to see," Erdmann said.

While the two divisions will be scored separately in the team competition, the individual title will be for both divisions.



## Eastern doesn't get coverage it deserves in state's newspapers

Notes from atop a Homecoming float:

Could you find the Eastern-Tennessee State game stories in Sunday's Lexington Herald-Leader or Louisville Courier-Journal?

Well, I swear to you they were there, stuck on pages C6 and C7 respectively, between countless other college results.

Instead of putting the story on Page C1, both papers opted for stories they mistakenly thought were better.

The Herald-Leader ran a story about Kentucky football, even though they didn't even play last week.

And it was a stupid story to boot, comparing this year's Wildcats to the 1975 team. The story could have filled space any day this week.

The Courier-Journal, on the other hand, snubbed Eastern and ran a story about Western getting their butts kicked by some west coast Division II school.

Where's the justice in this world? The Colonels have won three straight OVC games and are well on their way to making the playoffs again. This past weekend they defeated Tennessee State 28-17.

The papers, however, decided to play a game of hide-and-seek with the story.

It's usually understandable that Eastern gets the shaft



**Matt McCarty**  
From the Sand Trap

Kentucky and Louisville. (Incidentally, neither one has come close to the enduring football success of Eastern.)

But with Kentucky having the good fortune to have last week off, it's a shame Eastern didn't have the good fortune to get better coverage.

Maybe if the Colonels can win the remainder of their contests and be the only state team playing at the end of November, they will get the recognition they deserve.

Oops, I forgot about that college basketball thing.

Eastern will battle Murray State this Saturday at Roy Kidd Stadium for Homecoming.

It will be the Colonels' second first place conference battle in three weeks, as Murray State is second in the

each week when it comes to the amount of space it gets in the two papers. After all, the state does have two Division I-A teams with

OVC, a half game behind Eastern.

I think it is safe to say that a few more fans will turn out for this game than did last week, when only 15,200 showed up.

That figure, however, was more than last year's second home game when 11,200 saw Eastern's 48-7 win over Austin Peay.

In fact, in four of Eastern's six home games last season the attendance was 11,200, 9,800, a whopping 2,600 and 12,600.

And we wonder why Eastern never hosts a playoff contest.

However, we do have time to prevent the same dismal attendance figures from showing up in next year's media guide because there are still three home games left.

Besides the Murray game, the Colonels host second place Southeast Missouri Nov. 5 and rival Morehead Nov. 19.

Wouldn't it be nice to have one more home game Nov. 26, if the Colonels are fortunate enough to make the playoffs?

It's only two days until the official start of practice for college basketball teams.

I wish Eastern would have a midnight madness prac-

tice to showcase its men's and women's teams this Friday night/Saturday morning.

It would be a great way for the Colonels and the Lady Colonels to introduce their players and get some excitement going about the season among the student body.

It's a shame that we students at Eastern know little, if anything, about the club sports on campus.

The intramurals and those involved do a great job getting rugby, lacrosse, soccer and other sports started on campus.

What is most remarkable about their success is that they get no financial support from the university.

All they get is the opportunity to play on the intramural fields and the privilege to put the word "Eastern" on their jerseys.

The individuals should be commended for their desire to play the games they love.

What's even a bigger shame is that most students don't even know we have track, cross country, tennis, and golf teams that are very successful.

The women's cross country team has won 12 straight OVC championships and are 72-0 in the OVC. WOW!

I really hope all of these teams get the recognition they deserve before it's too late for anyone to care.

# Moberly strong contender, coach says

## SPORTS ROUNDUP

Compiled by Sports staff

By Brian Howard  
Sports co-editor

According to golf coach Lew Smither, Erich Moberly is a man with a purpose.

Moberly, a 22-year-old senior from Richmond, has been golfing since he was 7 years old. He said he got hooked on golf by watching his father play.

Smither has been coaching Moberly for 11 years — ever since their first meeting at Arlington.

Smither has nothing but high praises for Moberly and his golf game. On a scale of one to 10, with 10 being the highest, Smither gave Moberly a nine.

"He has constantly improved since the day I met him," Smither said. "He has been able to come out of any set backs and to move ahead."

Smither said Moberly has only one weakness.

"He is too hard on himself," Smither said. "He sets playing levels that no one else can achieve."

Smither's forecast for Moberly's upcoming year is a great one.

"He is a strong contender for some national honors this year,"

Smither said.

Moberly credits two factors to his golfing: his family and Smither, his longtime teacher and coach.

Moberly cited many reasons for deciding to come to Eastern.

"The golf program is good and on the rise. The facilities are good, the coach is great and the people are so nice," Moberly said.

Moberly finds golf to be a competitive and challenging sport and said he never really decided to pursue it, it just came naturally.

"I love competition," he said.

His greatest accomplishment on the course, Moberly said, is when the team won the Colonel Classic last year.

He is set to graduate in May and his future plans include golfing.

"I want to play on a mini-tour, be a pro or a club professional," he said.

Coach Smither has confidence in Moberly's plans, no matter what he does.

"He is a very devoted golfer and has great aspirations for the business," Smither said. "He has a very good personality and he will be a very successful business man in whatever he goes into."



Progress/JAY ANGEL

**DRIVING TOWARD THE FUTURE** — Colonel golfer Erich Moberly hopes to pursue a professional career in golf upon graduation. In last weekend's Colonel Classic, he tied for 24th with a three-day total of 225 in Eastern's third place showing.

### Golf team ties for third place in Colonel Classic

The men's golf team made an impressive showing at the Colonel Golf Classic this past weekend at Arlington.

Eastern finished in a tie for third place with the University of Kentucky. The tournament featured 18 teams both division I-A and I-AA.

The Colonel's finished ahead of other teams such as Louisville, Cincinnati, Western, and Wright State.

Chris Bedore led the team with a three-round total of 217, which was good enough for a tie for second. Bedore finished one stroke above the winner, Dave Pugh from Purdue who shot a 216.

Scott Abernathy finished with a 224, and Kris O'Donnell and Erich Moberly tied with a 225.

The tournament was won by Purdue, with the University of Michigan finishing second.

### Ladies fare well in Lady Kat Invitational Tournament

The women's golf team returned home from the Lady Kat Invitational tournament with an 18th place finish. The tournament was hosted by the University of Kentucky.

Junior Beverley Brockman led the team with a three-round total of 243. Erica Montgomery finished at 251.

The tournament featured many I-A schools including Wake Forest, University of North Carolina and

Florida. Wake Forest won the tournament with a combined score of 900. Eastern finished at 1027.

### Softball team to take on UT-Chattanooga Sunday

The Colonel softball team will battle the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga at 2 p.m. this Sunday at Hood Field.

The double-header will wrap up the fall campaign for Eastern, who is preparing for the upcoming spring season.

Coach Jane Worthington said she is not concerned with the outcome of the contest, only the conditioning of her players.

"I want to see what talent we have and what we need to do to prepare for the spring," she said.

### Homecoming game to be televised on SportSouth

The Eastern Kentucky-Murray State game this Saturday will be televised live on SportSouth.

SportSouth is a regional sports network for the southeast.

You can find SportSouth on Channel 17 if you live on campus.

The game will begin at 3:30 p.m. The upcoming contest is the second consecutive Eastern game to be televised by SportSouth.



### Erich Moberly

**Hometown:** Richmond  
**Parents:** Larry and Deborah Moberly  
**Class:** Senior  
**Major:** Commercial recreation  
**Hobbies:** Raquetball, fishing and hanging out with the guys on the team.

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- 3) A Few Good Men
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- 1) The Doors
- 2) Only When I Laugh
- 3) Panic in Needle Park
- 4) Ironweed

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- 3) Philadelphia
- 4) The Firm

#### FRI • OCT 21

- 1) Philadelphia
- 2) A Few Good Men
- 3) Blink
- 4) The Firm

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- 2) Panic in Needle Park
- 3) The Doors
- 4) Ironweed

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- 1) Husbands & Wives
- 2) Bill Cosby, Himself
- 3) 9 to 5
- 4) Basic Instinct

#### MON • OCT 17

- 1) Blink
- 2) Philadelphia
- 3) A Few Good Men
- 4) The Firm

#### SUN • OCT 23

- 1) The Doors
- 2) Only When I Laugh
- 3) Panic in Needle Park
- 4) Ironweed

#### FRI • OCT 28

- 1) Panic in Needle Park
- 2) The Doors
- 3) Only When I Laugh
- 4) Ironweed

#### WED • OCT 12

- 1) Bill Cosby, Himself
- 2) 9 to 5
- 3) Husbands & Wives
- 4) Basic Instinct

#### TUES • OCT 18

- 1) Philadelphia
- 2) A Few Good Men
- 3) Blink
- 4) The Firm

#### MON • OCT 24

- 1) Only When I Laugh
- 2) Panic in Needle Park
- 3) The Doors
- 4) Ironweed

#### THUR • OCT 13

- 1) 9 to 5
- 2) Husbands & Wives
- 3) Bill Cosby, Himself
- 4) Basic Instinct

#### WED • OCT 19

- 1) A Few Good Men
- 2) Blink
- 3) Philadelphia
- 4) The Firm

#### TUES • OCT 25

- 1) Panic in Needle Park
- 2) The Doors
- 3) Only When I Laugh
- 4) Ironweed



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**GO COLONELS! BEAT RACERS!**

# Golf teams compete in tough tourneys

By Brian Blanchard  
Sports writer

The men's and women's golf teams both hit the road this weekend for competitions in Louisville and Indiana.

The men's team travels to Louisville for the Kentucky Intercollegiate Tournament Monday to compete against Murray, Morehead, Louisville, Kentucky, Western and Bellarmine.

Coach Lew Smither said the team will have to improve its play to compete for the championship.

"We'll definitely have to play better than we did last weekend. We tied with UK last weekend, and didn't play as well as we could," Smither

**"We'll definitely have to play better than we did last weekend."**

— Lew Smither, golf coach

said. Five golfers will make the trip, with four scores counting toward the final team score. The team will have intra-squad competitions to see which five golfers make the trip for the tournament.

Smither stressed that the team has to have four strong rounds of golf to compete.

"This weekend, we didn't play well either round on Saturday. We can't give that much away in the early rounds this weekend," Smither said.

The women's team is concentrating on a strong finish as it ventures to Indiana for the Franklin College Invitational Friday.

Coach Sandy Martin thinks the

team is becoming more focused as the season progresses.

"They are starting to get the picture that they could play at a higher level. They played well last weekend at UK, and continue to have good focus," she said.

The tournament features several Division I-A and I-AA teams. Scoring will be based on the scores of four golfers, but five are making the trip. Junior Beverly Brockman will lead the team into the tournament.

Martin believes the team can come away with a top three finish.

"We shot good scores last weekend, under reasonable conditions. I believe this weekend we can play even better," she said.

# Flag football heats up as playoffs begin

By Mary Ann Lawrence  
Sports co-editor

The 1994 Flag Football Playoffs began Tuesday and will continue into next week.

The top bracket in the fraternity playoffs pitted the undefeated Phi Delta Theta A-team against the Sigma Pi A-team, while the lower bracket set the Lambda Chi Alpha A-team against the defending fraternity champion Sigma Alpha Epsilon A-team.

These teams played yesterday and the winners of the battles will play each other in the fraternity championship at 4:30 p.m. today at the intramural fields.



The battle for the independent championships will be between the Mafia and Southbound, who will play at 4:30 p.m. today at the intramural fields.

In the housing championships, Slow Motion took on the Diaper Dandies and

CB4 took on the Renegades yesterday. The winners of those two contests will face each other in the championship match-up at 5:30 today.

The independent champion will take on the

housing champion next week to decide who will face the fraternity champion in the final confrontation for the university champion. Times for these matches will be announced later by the Division of Intramurals.

The women's champion will be decided at 5:30 p.m. today, when Delta Zeta faces the BSU Angels in a grudge match.

In soccer action, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will take on Tau Kappa Epsilon at 4 p.m. today. Also, Sigma Chi will face Lambda Chi Alpha at 5 p.m. today. Then, at 6 p.m., Phi Delta Theta will battle Beta Theta Pi.



Progress/JAY ANGEL  
**AND THE KICK IS GOOD** — Colonel place kicker Marc Collins drills one of his four extra points in Eastern's 28-17 victory over Tennessee State Saturday.

*"If I am virtuous and worthy, for whom should I not maintain proper concern?"*

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- University Body Shop A10
- Village Florist A7

# Homecoming 94

The Eastern Progress  
October 13, 1994



Last year's candidate, Victoria Hougland, will contend again with 19 candidates for Homecoming Queen.  
Page 3



Coach Roy Kidd looks for victory #25.  
Page 6-7



Homecoming 5K Run starts the parade 11 a.m. Saturday.  
Page 9

## A Time to Dream

# Homecoming '94

Colonels had a shaky start in the beginning of the season, but are now on their way to their 15th Division I-AA playoffs. Season in review.  
Page 4

A look back on the career of Coach Roy Kidd, a career that spans over three decades.  
Pages 6-7

The 17th Annual Homecoming 5K Run will start the parade Saturday at 11 a.m.  
Page 9

Eastern Alumnus, Paul Love, returns for the 20th consecutive time to play in Eastern's alumni band  
Page 10

**Homecoming 94 is a special section of The Eastern Progress.**

**Editor: Brett Durlap**  
**Photographers: Jay Angel and Jim Quiggins**  
**Graphics: Terry Stevens**

**Contributing Writers:**  
**Matt McCarty, Mary Ann Lawrence,**  
**Chad Williamson, Leslie Deckard**

The Progress would also like to thank the University Archives for providing photos.

# What recruiters don't reveal

My name is Dave Scott, and I'm an Eastern graduate.

It all started innocently enough. I enrolled at Eastern in the summer of 1982. That much I remember. The next five years are somewhat of a blur, though.

Oh, there are times when my memory allows me to recall some of the more specific moments that "highlighted" my wandering way through "The Campus Beautiful," but — seven years removed from receiving my diploma — the details are somewhat murky.

You see, my tenure at Eastern was not remarkable by any standard. I was the typical student. Colleges never mention us "typical" students when they recruit those easily influenced high schoolers. The brochure is filled with picture after picture of undergraduates doing things that only someone who never went to college would envision.

You know the pictures: Actors and actresses (in period costumes, of course) performing some type of King Lear-like stage event; a student painting in the Ravine; standard shots of the sports teams in action; two or three people sitting under a tree laughing; and finally, a jogger.

These are activities which may, possibly, in a perfect society, encompass one-half of one percent of the average college student's life.

That's why I was the typical Eastern student. Put me in the recruiting handbook.

Show pictures of me:

- Living out of my suitcase. After all, no sense in unpacking if I was going back home every Friday during my freshman year.

- Leaving Eastern after one year. I was homesick. I enrolled at



**David Scott**

Alumni Columnist

a community college for a year, taking classes which I knew wouldn't transfer when I finally made my grand return to Richmond.

- Living off-campus upon my comeback. Show the inside of my apartment in Village Square, with the requisite orange shag carpet, sanitary-blue bathroom (sanitary in color only), a double bed I wouldn't have slept on if I had known what the previous tenant had done there, a refrigerator full of frozen pizzas and my collection of stacked milk crates. (How milk deliveries are ever made in a college town is beyond me.)

- Standing in line. Anywhere. To do anything.

- Getting pulled over by the campus police. I'm sure they do a fine job, but they make Sgt. Joe Friday look like a renegade.

- Acting like a fool at any given opportunity.

- Falling asleep in any class that started before 10 a.m. That is, if I bothered to show up.

- Checking my mailbox every day when I already knew that it would be empty.

- Reliving my high school days to anyone ignorant enough to listen.

- Watering at the mouth like Pavlov's dog anytime a pizza car drove within a half-mile radius of me.

- Taking five years to complete a four-year degree. Is it any wonder?

This is the daily routine of the typical Eastern student.

I studied when I had to and I partied when I felt like it.

The names and faces that brought you to Eastern are the ones you grew up with. It's the stories you heard from someone's brother, not the Forbes list of the best college values.

It's what you make of it while you're here. I'm living what is considered by many an average life, but one I'm happy with.

I doubt that even if I had studied every waking moment I would be mistaken for Donald Trump. (Maybe Rush Limbaugh, but that's another story.) Success in life is not measured by monetary things, but rather by those things you can't hold in your hand — pride, love, respect, things like that.

I'm still making a worthwhile contribution to my community, much the same as thousands of other nameless, faceless Eastern graduates.

I'm the sports editor of a small daily newspaper tucked deep in the mountains of Mingo County, W.Va., just a stone's throw from the Pike County border. I still live in Kentucky, but my wife and I are contemplating a move.

But the move is not for us; it's for our 3-year-old. We want to help maximize his potential in a more suburban setting. That's the kind of thing that happens after you leave Eastern, but it's something that no one thinks about when they are on campus.

I guess that makes me the typical Eastern graduate.

*Scott is a 1987 graduate of Eastern's College of Business. He is the sports editor for the Williamson Daily News in Williamson, W.V.a*

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**Tene Poole**  
McGregor Hall



**Tina Stillwell**  
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**Marsha Gannon**  
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**Michele Rowland**  
Pi Kappa Alpha



# Kidd sees Colonels' destiny

By Matt McCarty  
Sports co-editor

After a shaky non-conference start, Eastern is back on the road toward its 15th Division I-AA playoff appearance with three straight conference wins.

The Colonels jumped into the Ohio Valley Conference driver's seat two weekends ago when they handed Middle Tennessee its first home loss in 31 games with a 28-27 win.

"It's our own destiny," said Coach Roy Kidd after Eastern's latest conquer, a 28-17 home win over the Tennessee State Tigers.

Quarterback John Sacca led the way in that contest with a pair of touchdown runs — a 53-yard keeper around the end and a 21-yard run on a fake field goal.

Eastern is the only undefeated team left in the OVC going into the Homecoming contest against Murray State.

The Colonels opened the season Sept. 1, traveling to Bowling Green to face rival Western Kentucky, who won 24-21.

They got back on track the following week, returning home to deal Samford a 50-16 loss.

From there, Eastern took to the road for three consecutive weeks.

The Colonels began with a trip north to Ohio where they hooked up with the defending Division I-AA champions Youngstown State.

The Penguins handed Eastern its second loss of the season, 17-10.

Since then, however, things have come together for the Colonels, who



**FLEET-FOOTED FRESHMAN** — Eastern tailback William Murrell has been performing well for the Colonels' special teams.

continued the road trip Sept. 24 in Clarksville, Tenn., where they defeated Austin Peay 27-14.

The following week, the Colonels hooked up with Middle Tennessee in what proved to be a first place battle, with Tennessee Tech losing to Austin Peay.

Eastern emerged with the 28-27 win and control of the conference.

This week Eastern will play Murray in another first place showdown, as the Pacers have only one conference loss.

"I hope this (the TSU game) was a wake up call," Kidd said.

Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

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# Homecoming '94

## Schedule of Events

Saturday Oct. 15-

9-11 a.m.

**Alumni Open House**  
Richards Alumni House

10 a.m.

**Alumni Band Performance**  
Richards Alumni House (front lawn)

11 a.m.

**17th Annual Homecoming Run**  
Pre-registration: \$10; late registration: \$12  
Check-in from 9-10 a.m., Weaver Building

11 a.m.

**Homecoming Parade**  
"Time to Dream"  
Lancaster Avenue and Main Street

Noon-3 p.m.

**Colonel County Fair/Tailgate Party**  
Alumni Coliseum Parking Lot  
Featuring carnival booths, student organizations and departmental gatherings.  
Tailgate party open to the public.

3:30 p.m.

**Homecoming Football Game**  
vs. Murray State, Hanger Field  
**Homecoming Queen Coronation**

6:30-9 p.m.

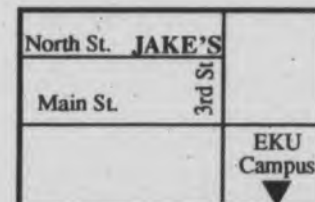
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ABOVE—Coach Roy Kidd was honored for his 250th victory against Middle Tennessee Saturday night with a special football presented by athletic director Robert Baugh.

LEFT—Roy Kidd (center) with George Floyd (#8), Joe Richard (#61) along with teammates celebrating Eastern's 30-7 victory over Lehigh University in the Division 1-AA Football Championship in 1979.



## In a league of his own



Roy Kidd

Since the '50s Kidd has continued the 'proud, winning tradition'

By Leslie Deckard and Brett Dunlap

Of all the people associated with the winning football tradition at Eastern, one man stands out:

Roy Kidd.

Kidd began his career at Eastern nearly four decades ago as a quarterback from Corbin High School. During his senior year at Eastern, Kidd was chosen as an All-American.

He has fond memories of his playing days at Eastern. Kidd said one of his greatest memories comes from the 1957 Homecoming game against Western Kentucky University. The Colonels defeated the Hilltoppers by a score of 13-7. In that game, Kidd ran for one touchdown and passed for another.

"Any win against Western is great, but that one stands out," he said.

After his playing days ended at Eastern, Kidd spent one year as a graduate assistant for the Colonels, another

year as coach at Madison Central High School and then Richmond-Madison High School. In 1961 Kidd was named Kentucky Coach of the Year.

The next two years were spent as a college assistant, in 1962 at Morehead and 1963 at Eastern.

The 1964 season marked Kidd's debut as head coach for the Colonels.

Since then, Kidd has racked up an impressive 250-90 coaching record. The win against Middle Tennessee State University last Saturday marked his 250th career win at Eastern and placed him third among all NCAA Division I active coaches. He is also among elite company in the 200-win club, where he is ranked 6th.

After so many wins, exciting memories stick out in Kidd's mind.

"The win last Saturday night is a favorite one, but there have been a lot. I can't pick just one," he said.

In 1979, Kidd led his Colonels to their first Division 1-AA National Championship. The Colonels defeated Lehigh University 30-7 for the title.

But along with the good memories come the bad. In

1980, the Colonels played in the championship game against Boise State, trying to defend their title. It was fourth down on the 14 yard line when Boise State completed a desperation pass in the end zone to defeat the Colonels 31-29.

"I'll just never forget that play," Kidd said.

In 1981, the Colonels were once again in the National Championship game. This year it came down to Eastern and Idaho State. However, the Colonels lost 34-23.

The Colonel team kept rebounding, and in 1982 Eastern claimed its second National Championship. The Colonels defeated Delaware 17-14 for the title.

Since the 1982 season, the Colonels have returned to the playoffs every season except 1985.

During his career, Kidd has spent lots of time working with his staff and team.

Jack Ison, linebacker coach and defensive coordinator, has spent 28 years coaching with Kidd.

"He knows what it takes to win," Ison said.

Ison said he thinks the key to Kidd's success is the

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UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES



UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

**ROOKIE COACH**— Roy Kidd (far left) as a assistant backfield coach. He is standing with Carl Oakley, assistant line coach, Fred Darling, head line coach, Glenn Presnell, head coach, and Bill Bradford, assistant backfield coach. The coaches were preparing to meet Omaha University in the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando.

way he conducts himself day to day with his work, the people he works with and his family.

"He knows when to push people and when to back off," he said. "You can't find that in textbooks. He has it."

Ison said Kidd knows how to look at the players, size up their strengths and weaknesses and place them in positions where they can do the most good.

After almost 30 years with Kidd, Ison admits it hasn't always been perfect. Differences of opinion and other things come up, but that's just the way long-term relationships work, he said.

"As long as you are able to concentrate on the same goals, you're going to be able to work through it," Ison said.

Kidd credits his great athletes over the past years for his success. The players, along with an excellent coaching staff, have made Eastern football a "proud winning tradition," Kidd said.

The athletes credit having a great coach. Jim Moberly, who played as a linebacker from 1965-68, said Kidd treated the players like humans,

which was a departure from a lot of other coaches.

"He cares about the individual," Moberly said.

He said Kidd could always get the best out of his players.

"The players can see his sincerity so they give a little more of themselves," Moberly said. "They believe in him and would follow him anywhere."

Moberly said Kidd tended to look at the human side of the players by treating them with sincerity and respect.

"He's a great human being," he said. "He knows when to kick your butt and when to pat you on the back."

Moberly said he was having some problems — namely getting to class on a regular basis. Kidd called him in to talk to him about it.

He wouldn't say exactly what Kidd said, but Moberly said it motivated him enough to go to class and even attended summer school afterwards.

"He's forceful when he needs to be," he said, "and very kind when he needs to be."

Moberly said players, whether they've been gone five years or 25 years, always want to come back and play a game of golf with the coach.

Kidd would joke around with his former players and treat them like they were a part of his family, Moberly said.

"He's able to stay close even after they leave," Moberly said.

Since 1991, Kidd had pulled double duty as both football coach and athletic director for Eastern. This past summer, however, Kidd decided to step down from his position as AD in order to concentrate more on football.

"I now have time to better prepare for the games," he said.

Kidd is dedicated to taking Eastern football to the top. But one might ask, "Is retirement from coaching in Kidd's future?"

"Not anytime soon," Kidd said.

"As long as I stay healthy and keep enjoying the game I want to coach," he said.

**"He's (Kidd) a great human being. He knows when to kick your butt and when to pat you on the back."**

—Jim Moberly,  
Eastern linebacker,  
1965-68



Bob Robinson, 17, freshman of Fairfield, Ohio saws some wood while constructing the Beta Theta Pi and Kappa Delta Homecoming float at the Bluegrass Army Depot Tuesday night.

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# Shirt, 5K a student's bargain

## Progress staff report

The annual Homecoming 5K run will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, with the proceeds benefiting Eastern's intramural program.

"The event generates a lot of support each year," said special events coordinator Lisa Brillhart. "Any support and cooperation given is greatly appreciated."

Check-in and late registration will be held from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Saturday in the gym of the Weaver Health Building.

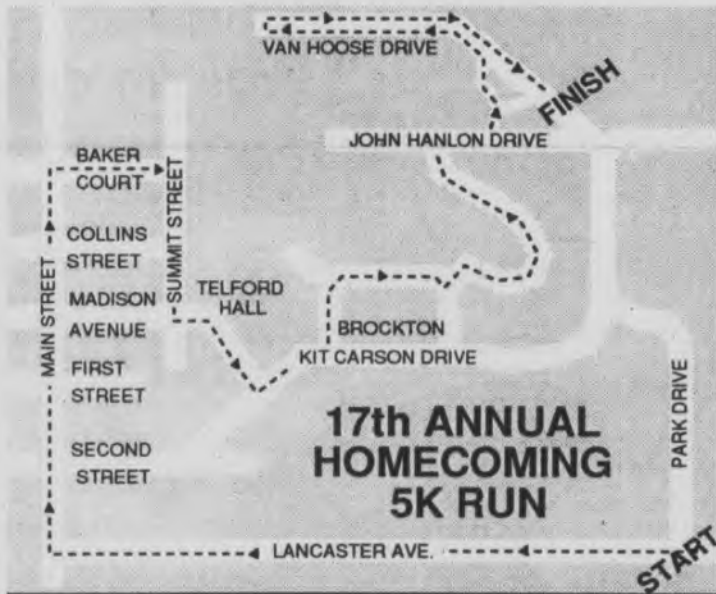
The entry fee for the event is \$10 before Oct. 13 and \$12 thereafter.

All participants will receive a T-shirt, which is included in the registration fee, and all high school participants will receive a free general admission ticket to see the Colonels take on Murray State in the Homecoming contest Saturday afternoon.

Eastern students can opt to run without a shirt for \$4 if they register before 4 p.m. today.

"We know college students are on limited budgets," Brillhart said. "So we offered to let them run a little cheaper."

Trophies will also be awarded to the top male and female finishers in the following age categories:



Progress/TERRY STEVENS

junior, 13 and under; high school, 14-17; college, 18-22; open, 23-29; sub-master, 30-37; master, 38-45; and veteran, 55 and over.

The event is sponsored by Ron House and Associates of Jefferson Pilot Financial Services, who donated \$700.

All proceeds will go to the Division of Intramural Programs to help their sports clubs with

expenses.

For more information, contact the intramural office at 622-1244 or stop by Room 202 in the Begley Building.

The race route, featuring hilly and flat terrain, will start at the intersection of Lancaster Avenue and Barnes Mill Road and head north, turning at Main Street before winding back toward campus at Van Hoose Drive.

# Good Luck Colonels on beating Murray State.

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# Alumni 'love's the Colonels

By Chad Williamson  
Managing editor

It's pretty easy to tell that Paul Love is an Eastern fan.

The hat he wears to every Homecoming is so loaded with Eastern pins that he says "it weighs down my head."

He still wears the jacket he received from his days of coaching the swimming team in the 1950s.

"I wear it proudly," Love said. "I don't care how cold or how warm it is."

And this year will mark this 20th year he has returned for Homecoming to play in the alumni band.

Love, 76, a 1952 graduate, comes back every year with his bassoon to perform at the halftime Homecoming festivities. It is something he looks forward to with unbridled enthusiasm.

"I've turned down three speaking engagements to be here," he said. "I enjoy doing whatever I can for Eastern. I'm a strong believer in Eastern."

Love's support of Eastern goes into his support of Coach Roy Kidd.

He said there is no shame in the losses Eastern suffered early in the season.

"He's entitled to lose a game," Love said. "Even Notre Dame lost to little Boston College."

Love fondly recalls his days as a swimming coach at Eastern in the '50s, when he received 28 cents an hour for the work.

He gave a mandate to the team



Progress/JIM QUIGGINS

**LOVE TO PLAY** — Paul Love returns for his 20th consecutive year to perform in the Homecoming alumni band.

that unless they won one of their two meets he would quit. He guided them with a simple idea: "Get your butt in gear." The team went on to win three of their five meets.

Born near the end of World War I, he jokes that the war ended with his birth because "there was more 'love' in the world."

Love has also been involved with the Boy Scouts of America for 68 years, receiving his Eagle Scout badge in 1935. The only thing competing for space on his car with Eastern stickers, he said, are Boy Scout stickers.

Love found his way to Eastern when he came from Berea to begin taking bassoon lessons from John Kinser, a music teacher in 1939.

He majored in music and physi-

cal education, but his education was interrupted when he served in World War II.

He was able to make a return home during the war, however, to play at the "Messiah" performance.

"I still don't know why they let me go," he said.

Two special pieces of memorabilia are very special to Love.

One is a silver pin of the football mascot given to him by Larry Bailey, director of Alumni Affairs.

"I saw that pin and asked him where I could get one like it and he said, 'Right here,' and gave it to me," he said.

The other is a small Eastern flag which decorates his car throughout the day.

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Put an end to misunderstandings you've let come between you and another person; sacrifice your pride and kill any quarrels you've kept alive. Never let a friend pass by ungreeted; or the heart of a loved one ache for a word of appreciation or sympathy.

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Super 1 Food  
 Coupon **10% OFF**  
**All Delimade Party Trays**  
 Homecoming, Tailgating, or Halloween  
 Limit 1 per person  
 Limit 1 per coupon  
 with Student I.D.  
 Redeem at Deli Dept. **Coupon Expires October 31, 1994**

Combination Trays, Meat Trays  
 Vegetable Trays, Cheese Trays  
 Call for order 624-8033

Register For Free Sharp  
Carousel Microwave Oven

Register For 1 Year Free Coke  
(15 cases and a cooler)

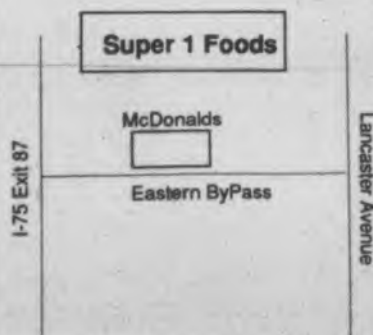
Drawing to be held October 22, 1994

We Gladly Accept

EKU Student Checks with I.D.	Visa Card
U.S.D.A. Food Stamps	Mastercard
Wic Vouchers	Discover Card

# Super Foods®

Open 24 Hours Every Day 449 Eastern ByPass, Richmond, Ky



**Super Low Prices**  
 Offer Good through Tuesday, October 18, 1994  
 Limit Rights Reserved, Reasonable Limits-None sold to dealers

# Citibank offers more value to students.



TRAVEL SAVINGS



THE LOST WALLET™ SERVICE



PRICE PROTECTION



24-HOUR CUSTOMER SERVICE



WORLDWIDE ACCEPTANCE

• Great Benefits • No Annual Fee • Competitive APR

Apply Now! It takes only 2 minutes—and no co-signer.

**1 CHOOSE ONE:**  **VISA**  **MasterCard**  
**PLEASE TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF**

**2** Print Full Name (First, Middle Initial, Last) \_\_\_\_\_ Social Security Number \_\_\_\_\_ Date of Birth (Month/Day/Year) \_\_\_\_\_ Marital Status \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your Permanent or Parents' Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. No. \_\_\_\_\_ City or Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your Permanent Area Code and Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_ First and Last Name under which phone is listed with Directory Assistance \_\_\_\_\_

**3 PLEASE TELL US ABOUT YOUR SCHOOL**

Full Name of College, University (Please Do Not Abbreviate) \_\_\_\_\_ Branch/Campus \_\_\_\_\_ Other School ID # \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your Mailing Address at School (if different from Permanent Address) \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. No. \_\_\_\_\_ City or Town \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 Your Area Code and Phone Number at School \_\_\_\_\_ First and Last Name under which your school phone is listed with Directory Assistance \_\_\_\_\_  
 College Class:  Fresh  Soph  Junior  Senior  Graduate  Faculty/Staff  Other \_\_\_\_\_ Expected Graduation Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Permanent U.S. Resident?  Yes  No \_\_\_\_\_ Address to which you want your mail, including statement mailings:  Permanent  School \_\_\_\_\_

**4 OTHER IMPORTANT INFORMATION**

Money Market/Interest-Bearing Checking/NOW Account  Yes  No \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bank Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Checking Account  Yes  No \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bank Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Savings Account/CD/Treasury Bills  Yes  No \_\_\_\_\_  
 Bank Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 \*You do not have to include spouse or other persons' credit support or separate maintenance payments, but if you are not relying on them to establish creditworthiness, financial aid and tuition are not applicable amounts of income.  
 Annual Income\* \$ \_\_\_\_\_ Your job:  Full-time job  Summer job  Student  
 Part-time job  Allowance  Other \_\_\_\_\_  
 Name of Employer (Most Recent) \_\_\_\_\_  
 Employer Area Code and Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

**5 VERIFICATION OF SCHOOL ENROLLMENT**

Please include a **legible copy** of one of the following:  
 The front and back of your **VALIDATED Student ID** for current semester  PAID tuition bill for current semester.  
 Your application cannot be processed without this information and will be substantially delayed if you omit any information requested. (Be sure the copy shows your name, the date and your current enrollment status. Photocopy both sides if necessary.)

**PLEASE SIGN HERE**

**6** I certify that I meet and agree to all Citibank credit terms and conditions of offer on the other side. Please allow 30 days to process this application.  
 Applicant's Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

1CKNW 33409 MA08& 88F3

**CITIBANK**  
 WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.™

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# Citibank offers more value to students.

Here are just some of the reasons why students choose the Citibank Classic MasterCard® and Visa® more than any other.

- 1. No Annual Fee, Low APR** Get the Citibank Classic card with no annual fee and a competitive APR.
- 2. Travel Savings** \$20 off domestic flights—any airline, any seat, anytime you fly.\*
- 3. The Lost Wallet™ Service** can replace your card, usually within 24 hours, if it's ever lost or stolen.
- 4. 24-Hour Customer Service** Citibank is at your service 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. If you need help, just call our Customer Service Representatives toll free, and you'll get the answers you need.
- 5. Worldwide Acceptance** Use your Citibank card at over 11 million establishments worldwide.
- 6. Citibank Price Protection** Get the best price on virtually everything you buy with your Citibank card.\*\*
- 7. Citibank Photocard** Citibank can place your photo on the front of your card for added security and proof of identification.

**8. Increasing Credit Line** As your financial needs grow, you can qualify for a larger credit line.

**9. Instant Cash** Get cash from over 170,000 ATMs or at over 220,000 financial institutions.

**10. No Co-Signer or Minimum Income Required** All you need is a photocopy of your current validated student ID. We make it easy for you to apply.

Apply today. See why more students choose the Citibank Classic card.



\* Discounts/rebates provided by ISE Flights for tickets issued by them. Domestic airfare rebate subject to a minimum ticket price of \$150. Offer subject to change.  
\*\* Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Details will be provided when you become a cardmember.



**BUSINESS REPLY MAIL**  
FIRST-CLASS MAIL PERMIT NO 737 HAGERSTOWN, MD

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY ADDRESSEE

CITIBANK (SOUTH DAKOTA) NA  
c/o Citicorp Credit Services Inc  
14700 Citicorp Drive  
Hagerstown, MD 21749-9954

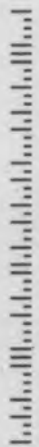


We encourage you to understand some important information about the Citibank Classic card.

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Annual Percentage Rates	Currently (July 1, 1994) 16.65% for purchases, 19.9% for cash advances.
Variable Rate Information	The annual percentage rate for purchases may vary each calendar quarter. We will calculate the variable rate by adding 9.4% to the rate disclosed as the U.S. Prime Rate reported in the "Money Rates" table of <i>The Wall Street Journal</i> on the third Tuesday of March, June, September and December of each year. Because the annual percentage rate is variable, the current rate may not be in effect when your card is issued. This rate will not be lower than 12.9% or higher than 19.8%. However, if cardmembers fail to keep all their Citibank accounts in good standing, the rate will increase to 19.8% on the full purchase balance.
Annual Fee	None
Grace Period for Repayment of Balance on Purchases	20-25 days
Minimum Finance Charge	50¢
Method of Computing the Balance for Purchases	Average Daily Balance (including new purchases)
Transaction Fee for Cash Advances	At a financial institution or by check, 2% of amount of advance but not less than \$2 or more than \$10. At an Automated Teller Machine, \$1.75.
Late Payment Fee	\$15
Over-the-Credit-Limit Fee	\$10

The information about the services and fees of the card described in this application is accurate as of July 1, 1994. This information may have changed after that date. For further information, write to Citibank (South Dakota), N.A., c/o Citicorp Credit Services, Inc., P.O. Box 6030, Hagerstown, MD 21741.  
By signing this application, I authorize Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. to check my credit history and, if I am issued a card, exchange information about how I handle my account with persons, affiliates and credit bureaus. I authorize my employer, my bank and any other references listed on the other side to release and/or verify information to Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. and its affiliates in order to determine my eligibility for the Citibank Classic card and any renewal or future extension of credit. I ask, I will be told whether or not consumer reports on me were requested and the terms of the credit bureaus that provided the reports. I designate any authorized users' credit bureaus may receive and report account information in the authorized users' names. I authorize you, Citibank, to perform certain customer service and payment processing functions for my Citibank credit card account and you agree to periodically encourage factors regarding my account may have when you or your affiliates I certify that I am 18 years of age or older and that I indicate your use of my account will not be used to determine my creditworthiness. I understand that my account will be closed to change. In order to be considered for a Citibank Classic card you must complete and sign this application. Omission of any of the information requested in this application may be grounds for denial.  
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