



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Eastern Kentucky University

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12 PAGES, FEBRUARY 4, 2010

Winning weekend on the courts

Recap: Sports - B4



iNtroducing: iPad

Features - B3

Eastern increases 'buffer zone' with Lancaster houses

By Laura Butler

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Dust isn't only flying across the Eastern Bypass. Crews have also been working on securing some recently purchased properties on Lancaster Avenue, just on the other side of Ir-

vine-McDowell Park.

Eastern purchased the 313, 315 and 317 Lancaster Avenue properties in October, spending just over \$770,000 to buy all three homes according to deeds in the Madison County Clerk's office.

James Street, director of capital

planning and facilities management, said the purchases fell in line with a "wish list" of sorts established by the Board of Regents nearly 20 years ago.

The list outlined numerous properties around the border of the Richmond campus that the board decided would be advantageous for Eastern

to own, creating a larger buffer zone around the perimeter of campus. Street said the Lancaster properties were added about a year and half ago when word began to circulate the owners would be willing to sell them.

"To some extent all the properties we're looking at over there are

something of a buffer zone between the university and town," Street said. "The more distance you can put in between the main goings on of campus and the downtown commercial and residential area, the fewer problems."

See HOUSES, A3

SLEDDING

Students take advantage of recent campus snowfall

101

About six inches of snow blanketed the Richmond area last Friday. Students bundled up and grabbed anything they thought would slide across the powder and headed to The Ravine. Cookie sheets, plastic tub lids and cardboard did the trick.



EASTERN KENTUCKY UNIV.

Eastern Kentucky State Normal School was created by act of the Ky. legislature on March 21, 1906. First classes were held at the new institution in 1907. The Richmond campus was first used in 1874 by Central University & from 1901 to 1906 by Walters Collegiate Inst. It became Eastern Ky. State Normal School & Teachers College in 1922.

Presented by EKU Student Government Assoc. 2005

LAURA BUTLER | PROGRESS

RELOCATION

Bye, bye birdies

Flares used to shoo birds

By Travis Witt

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Students walking through campus recently may have been startled by thunderous blasts overhead. And if everything had gone according to plan, that sound would be followed by hundreds of birds frantically evacuating the treetops in search of more congenial roosting haunts.

That's because university work crews over the past week have been firing flares into the treetops in attempts to relocate large flocks of birds that have descended upon campus.

"We're showing really good improvement," said Rich Middleton, director of facility services, adding that the flares have been having the desired effect, scaring away many of the birds and hopefully discouraging them from returning.

Although the process of removing birds from an area can sometimes take as long as five weeks, Middleton said he's been pleased with the progress the crews have made thus far. He said that the blasting could wrap up as soon as next week.

Middleton said the birds—mostly starlings—have been something of a recurring nuisance for the university. The birds could present some health risks, mostly because

See BIRDS, A3



Professors give safety seminar for Games

By Lindsay Huffman

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With the World Equestrian Games coming soon, many people in and near Lexington are preparing for the crowds to come. An estimated 600,000 tickets are to be sold for the event, and visitors from many different countries will be in attendance. How will these 600,000-plus people overcome cultural differences and enjoy the Games in a fun, safe environment?

This was the main issue brought forth in a seminar hosted by Eastern on Wednesday, Jan. 20. Almost 50 individuals from local security departments attended the seminar. The event was given by two Eastern professors of the Department of Criminal Justice and Police Studies, Carole Garrison and Gary Potter.

Garrison and Potter said

See GAMES, A3

Political strategist to speak for Black History Month

By Nick Johnson

progress@eku.edu

One of the biggest events Eastern has planned in celebration of Black History Month is a presentation on Monday, Feb. 8 by nationally known political strategist Donna Brazile.

The job title of political strate-



Donna Brazile

gist, however, doesn't really do Brazile justice. Brazile's career began when she was just 9 years old and worked in support of a city council candidate who promised to build a new playground in Brazile's neighborhood. Now, she is an adjunct professor

at Georgetown University in women's and gender studies, as well as a regular contributor for news programs such as CNN's *The Situation Room with Wolf Blitzer*, ABC's *This Week with George Stephanopoulos* and NPR's *News and Notes*.

Brazile is also an author, syndicated columnist and a former chairperson of the Democratic National Committee's Voting Rights Institute. She has

served on the board of directors of the Louisiana Recovery Authority, which was created to help the state rebuild in areas destroyed by hurricanes, and founded the political consulting firm Brazile & Associates.

What Brazile is may be most known for is being the first African-American woman to head up a major presidential campaign, when she served as the

See BRAZILE, A3

Police Beat

All information in the Police Beat is taken from Eastern police reports.

Jan. 29

Police responded to a complaint about a suspicious person in Martin Hall after a female resident said she had been the victim of a scam. She said a white male of about 19-20 years approached her and claimed he was selling magazines for a school trip. The female wrote a check for \$60, but later realized the company she had written a check to did not exist. No suspects have been arrested.

Feb. 1

Police reported to Dupree Hall after an employee filed a report of criminal mischief. The employee found two broken ceiling tiles, apples and oranges thrown about the hallway and material from a discharged fire extinguisher. No suspects have been identified. The total value of the damage was estimated at \$200.

A male student reported his black HP Pavilion laptop had been stolen from his room in Commonwealth Hall. The student said he had last seen the laptop when he left the room unsecured at 4 p.m., and at 4:30 p.m., he noticed it was missing. The total stolen value was \$900.

Police responded to a report of criminal mischief in Weaver Gym after a student found the upper glass panel of the door in the women's locker room had been broken. No suspects have been identified. The value of the damage was estimated at \$200.

John David Green of Leesburg, Fla., was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence after an officer responded to an injury traffic accident in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot where Green had hit a pedestrian with his truck. The officer detected the odor of alcohol on Green, and he failed several sobriety tests. Green was lodged in the Madison County Detention Center.

Feb. 2

A male student reported his clothes had been stolen from a dryer

in the Dupree Hall laundry room on the fourth floor. The student said he had left the items in the dryer unattended between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. The missing items include five pairs of blue jeans, two pairs of sweat pants and one pair of gym shorts. The total stolen value was \$400.

News Briefs

Chautauqua series presents singing group

The Chautauqua Lecture Series will host the American Spiritual Ensemble as they present their show "Keeping the American Negro Spirituals Alive" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 4 in the O'Donnell Auditorium. The group was formed in 1995 and has performed in many opera houses throughout the world over the years. For more information about the Chautauqua or the American Spiritual Ensemble, visit www.chautauqua.eku.edu.

Rally for Higher Education on Tuesday

The annual Rally for Higher Education will take place from 1 - 2 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 9, at the State Capitol in Frankfort. SGA will be taking a bus to the event that can hold up to 50 people. Any student who wants to attend should sign up in the SGA office located in middle Powell.

'Vagina Monologues' set for Feb. 10-12

The Women and Gender Studies Program and the Office of Multicultural Affairs are sponsoring "The Vagina Monologues," which will take place at 7 p.m. nightly Feb. 10-12 in the Student Services Building. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for general admission, and can be picked up in either the ECU Cultural Center (Powell 110) or the Women and Gender Studies Office (Keith 121). For more information, contact Jamie Karolich at 539-3376 or at jamie_karolich@eku.edu.

Campus Rec hosts Haiti fundraiser

ECU Campus Recreation is hosting Haiti REcovery, an event that will collect money for buying tents in Haiti, from 11 p.m. - 4 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 4, in the Fitness and Wellness Center. The entry fee is \$5. Food

will be provided, and students can play basketball, volleyball and Xbox games, participate in a Zumba class, climb on the rock wall, and cook s'mores around a campfire. Any students who want to camp inside or outside the Center should bring a sleeping bag and a tent, but cardboard will be given to students who want to create their own tent. For more information, contact Campus Recreation at 622-6751.

Scholarships available for select students

Morris K. Udall scholarships are available for students interested in environmental careers, as well as students who are Native American and are pursuing careers related to tribal public policy or native health care. The deadline to apply for these scholarships is Feb. 22. For more details, visit www.udall.gov or contact charles.elliott@eku.edu.

Student Life sponsors food drive

ECU Student Life is sponsoring a canned food drive from now until Feb. 12. Half of the cans collected will be donated to Haiti relief and the other half will be given to local food banks. Student Life encourages every student to donate at least one pound of food. Donations can be dropped off at the Office of Student Life (Powell 128), the Fitness and Wellness Center or the Bratzke Center located in Alumni Coliseum. Contact Brian Perry at 622-3855 for more information.

Annual President's Ball next Thursday

The annual President's Ball will take place at 8 - 11 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Tickets are free with an ECU I.D. and can be picked up in the SGA office located in middle Powell. For more information, contact the SGA office at 622-1724.

Committee sponsors date auction

The 2010 Be the Cure Committee is hosting Date for the Cure at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Proceeds from the event will go to the Susan G. Komen Foundation. The entry fee is \$1 for anyone wearing a Date for the Cure shirt, \$3 for anyone wearing pink and \$5 for anyone not wearing pink. Contact Brittany Estridge at brittany_estridge1@eku.edu for more details.

EKU Greek Life hosts blood drive

ECU Greek Life will be hosting a blood drive from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Feb. 8 in the Herndon Lounge located in middle Powell. Donors must be 17 years of age, weigh at least 110 pounds, be in general good health and meet additional requirements. For more information, call 1-800-775-2522 or visit www.kybloodcenter.org.

Happenings

FRIDAY

Midnight
EKU Ice Hockey vs. Louisville, Lexington Ice Center

SATURDAY

4 p.m.
Women's basketball vs. Jacksonville State, Paul McBrayer Arena

7 p.m.
Men's basketball vs. Jacksonville State, Paul McBrayer Arena

Midnight
EKU Ice Hockey at Louisville

MONDAY

7 p.m.
Donna Brazile presents "National Politics and the African-American Community," Brock Auditorium

THURSDAY

11 a.m.
Dr. Bankole Thompson presents "The Contributions of the UN-Backed Special Court for Sierra Leone to the Administration of International Criminal Justice," Posey Auditorium, Stratton Building

6:30 p.m.
Women's basketball at Southeastern Missouri State

8:45 p.m.
Men's basketball at Southeastern Missouri State

Weather

THURSDAY

Cloudy
High: 43 Low: 34
Precip: 10%

FRIDAY

Rain
High: 39 Low: 32
Precip: 70%

SATURDAY

Snow Showers
High: 33 Low: 22
Precip: 40%

SUNDAY

Partly Cloudy
High: 32 Low: 21
Precip: 10%

MONDAY

Few Snow Showers
High: 38 Low: 29
Precip: 30%

TUESDAY

Few Snow Showers
High: 33 Low: 19
Precip: 30%

WEDNESDAY

Partly Cloudy
High: 32 Low: 22
Precip: 20%

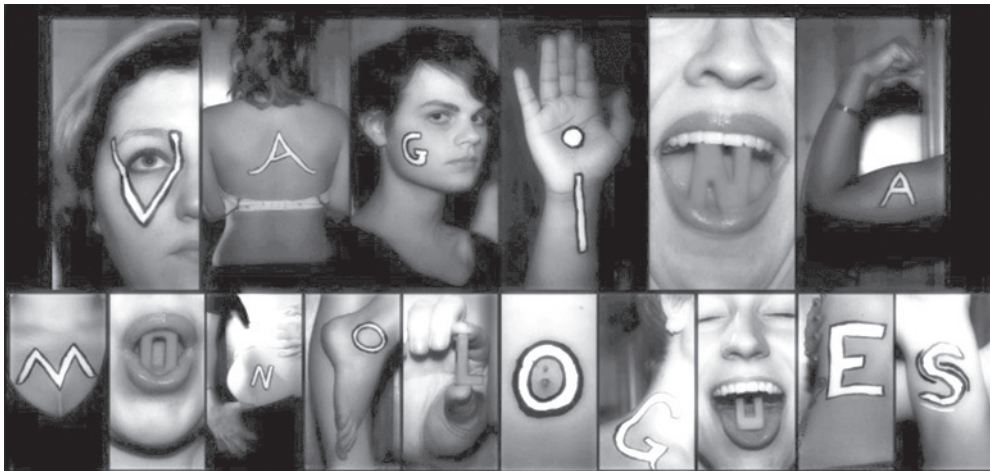
Source: Weather.com

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DEAR JOHN (PG-13) 7:00 2:30 5:00 7:30 10:05	PRECIOUS -CineArts 1:05 4:05 7:05 9:35
TOOTH FAIRY (PG) 11:55 2:35 4:50 7:15 9:40	DAYBREAKERS [R] 12:25 2:50 5:10 7:35 9:55
LEGION [R] 12:20 2:45 5:10 7:40 10:10	FROM PARIS WITH LOVE [R] 12:10 2:40 7:05 9:35
AVATAR -2D (PG-13) 2:35 6:05 9:30	THE BOOK OF ELI [R] 1:20 4:10 6:55 9:40
AVATAR -3D (PG-13) 12:40 4:10 7:40	EDGE OF DARKNESS [R] 1:10 4:15 7:00 9:45
ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS: THE SQUEAKQUEL (PG) 12:15 2:30 4:45	WHEN IN ROME (PG-13) 12:05 2:35 4:55 7:20 9:35
EDGE OF DARKNESS [R] 1:10 4:15 7:00 9:45	THE LOVELY BONES (PG-13) 12:10 3:50 6:50 9:50
THE BLIND SIDE (PG-13) 7:00 9:55	

◆ NO PASSES-NO CLASSIC SUPERSAVERS ◆



Show Dates:

February 10th, 11th, and 12th
@ 7:00 P.M.

SSB Auditorium - O'Donnell Hall

ALL PROCEEDS FROM THIS YEAR'S PRODUCTION OF VAGINA MONOLOGUES WILL GO TO THE BLUEGRASS RAPE CRISIS CENTER AND HOPE'S WINGS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SHELTER

General Admission: \$10.00

Student Admission: \$5.00

Doors Open @ 6:00 P.M. each night

Tickets are available in the ECU Cultural Center - Powell 110
ECU Women and Gender Studies Office - Keith 121
On Powell Corner on specific days prior to the show
And at the Ticket Booth on show nights

For any questions contact WGS Director
Marta M. Miranda at 622-2913
marta.miranda@eku.edu

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HOUSES: Officials felt they needed to buy properties

Continued from Page A1

Street said in addition to increasing the buffer zone, Eastern would be looking to use the homes as office space for departments looking to expand. The 315 Lancaster Ave. property is ideal for offices Street said, as the inside has been separated into five different apartment-like sections already.

But Street said the university won't be looking to use the homes as apartments and said the Eastern has no intentions of becoming a "rental property manager."

"We have a few programs that would like to find space and we'll look at using the space for one of those programs," he said. "It'll be something like what we've done with the Martin House on Summit Street."

Street said that although the economic situation in Kentucky isn't pretty and budgets are tight, purchasing the additional properties was something university officials felt they needed to jump on. So



The three houses (two shown above) on Lancaster may eventually be used as office space.

drawing on money from the university contingency fund, they made the transaction.

"The downside of buying in a down economy is that it does place a strain on that budget," Street said. "On the other hand, not buying when you have an opportunity and waiting 20 years puts you at the disadvantage having to deal with what inflation does to the price of the property. It may

even take longer for the property to come up again."

The properties are currently undergoing minimal repairs and renovations.

"We're going in and rendering them safe to occupy and doing a minimal amount of work right now," he said. "For the most part those properties were purchased for more of a buffer, so that sort of limits where we're going to go with

them."

Street said Eastern will also be keeping its eyes open for properties along Summit Street, Third Street, Hycliff Drive, Cardinal Lane and Oak Street.

"We're trying to anticipate growth and the sorts of problems universities run into to try and secure the borders as a buffer."

GAMES: 'Police are ambassadors on the ground'

Continued from Page A1

they put together various PowerPoint presentations and a notebook of materials for each individual about how to prepare future training modules for security at international events, such as the Games, as well as information concerning proper etiquette and customs from other countries.

"Friends and business deals can be made or broken at the Games," Garrison said.

A representative from the U.S. State Department also came and talked about how to host an international event, covering topics such as how to interact with individuals with political immunity or political asylum.

"Police are ambassadors on the ground," Garrison said. "They have to recognize what it means to be a stranger."

Potter said he and Garrison were chosen to give the seminar after the chief training officer at the Lexington Police Department approached Eastern's CRJ department chair with the idea. The two began compiling research in November of last year.

Potter said the event was less like a seminar than an idea exchange about what various departments could do to prepare for the Games.

"We talked about general problems of communication between folks from different places," he said.

Potter said that the topic itself presented the biggest challenge in preparing for the seminar.

"No one likes to be told that there might be communication problems," he said. "No one likes for their normal practice to be critiqued."

Potter said this topic of miscommunication would be the biggest issue at the Games, rather than the security. He said the organization of the events would be easy to monitor, but the possibility of a

We are no longer an isolated part of the world. If we don't interact more, we will suffer more seriously in terms of economy.

-Carole Garrison, Criminal Justice Professor

misunderstanding was more difficult. "We want to avoid any unfortunate incidents because people can't communicate," he said.

Nevertheless, Garrison and Potter said the Games will have good consequences for Kentucky and its residents.

"We are no longer an isolated part of the world," he said. "If we don't interact more, we will suffer more seriously in terms of economy."

"It's a chance for all of us to have a multicultural experience," Garrison said.

During the seminar, Garrison said she used a metaphor of an iceberg to demonstrate a point about cultural diversity. She said most people see the tip of the iceberg that is above the water: slanted eyes, a woman wearing a hijab and other cultural cues. However, 90 percent of the iceberg is under the surface, but what people don't see is what really defines an individual.

"We want to get people to go beyond the tip of the iceberg," she said. The World Equestrian Games will take place Sept. 25 through Oct. 10. For more information, visit the event Web site at www.alltechfeigames.com.

BIRDS: Students should steer clear of droppings

Continued from Page A1

they tend to blanket areas with their droppings. The birds posed a similar problem several years ago when they descended en masse on campus, requiring similar tactics. But they hadn't returned—at least not in any serious numbers—

until this past winter, Middleton said.

He said he's not entirely sure why the birds show up when they do, but he said it's obvious that they favor certain spots on campus: particularly any place where there are large magnolia trees. Those spots, he said, include the Keith

Building, the Alumni House and in some locations around the Ravine.

Eastern is not alone in trying to ward off large flocks of starlings. The birds have also been known to pester commuters and other Washington D.C. inhabitants, where magnolia trees are common.

In fact, the White House itself has had to periodically fire flares to scare the birds from the estate's grounds.

Middleton said if any students encounter areas where there are large amount of bird droppings they should steer clear and alert facility services to the location.

BRAZILE: Career experience began at 9 years old

Continued from Page A1

campaign manager for Vice President Al Gore's bid for the presidency in 2000.

"I remember during the 2000 campaign, it was impressive for a woman to be in charge of the campaign," said Salome Nnoromele, director of the African/African-American Studies program at Eastern. "How much trust people

had in her ability...I admire her."

Nnoromele said she wanted to bring Brazile to campus because of that varied experience she has had in influencing national policy and politics.

"For me, her career experience is fascinating," Nnoromele said. "She is very knowledgeable about the issues, and she carries herself in a very professional but ap-

proachable manner."

The job Brazile has that might have the most effect on the Eastern community is her current position as the Democratic National Committee's vice chair of Voter Registration and Participation. In this position, Brazile seeks to encourage and involve young people in the political process.

"It's good to bring a nationally recognizable face in to talk

to students on their level, so they can engage in the discussion of politics and global issues," Nnoromele said. "Bringing in speakers like this can help students find a way to become involved in politics. We don't always have to agree, but students need to participate in order to be heard."

Brazile is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. on Feb. 8 in Brock Auditorium.

Local organization shares Haiti information with students

By Jessica Nicholson
progress@eku.edu

Gripping images of the earthquake aftermath in Haiti have been flooding news stations and newspapers since that devastating day in January. People across the world have responded to the call of humanitarianism with swiftness and compassion. Last Thursday an Eastern graduate spoke to students about how they can join the relief efforts and help to restore Haiti.

Jessica Murphy, a recent graduate of Eastern, spoke to students about her involvement with Christian Flights International, a local missions organization in Richmond, that has had ties to Haiti for roughly 30 years.

"I became involved with Christian Flights my senior year after seeing their booth at City Fest," she said. "I signed up, volunteered two hours a week and was able to graduate with a job waiting for me."

Christian Flights International's mission is to support, equip and otherwise empower gifted Haitian leaders to teach, heal, train and restore their own people and their own land.

"We are very proud of the fact that we don't have any American staff in Haiti, we are 100 percent for Haitian sustainability," Murphy said. "There are only two American staff, myself and the director. The rest is composed of Haitian volunteers," she added.

CFI is located in Ranquitte, Haiti, where the group has been able to establish a school for about 2,000 students, as well as a medical facility. A fair trade coffee program was also recently thrown into the mix, Murphy said.

The school has provided Haitian students with an opportunity to learn from preschool to grade thirteen. The literacy rate in Haiti has increased over the last few years. This is due to the government putting more schools in rural areas. Murphy said the school system goes up to grade thirteen because many Haitian children will not be able to afford to go to college.

Murphy shared with students personal pictures from

her trip to Haiti three months ago, pointing out a small, cinderblock hut held together with stucco and covered with a tin roof which housed a family of 12.

"The mother that lives in this hut told me that she saved her money for 10 years so that she could buy herself the really beautiful china cabinet in this picture," Murphy said.

Murphy also shared with students some pictures of another common Haitian home. Many of the houses that aren't made with cinderblock are made with sticks woven together and covered in mud, along with scraps, aluminum and whatever else can be found to build a hut.

"One of the women that I spoke to lives in a house like this and she said that she and her kids sleep outside on windy days in fear of the hut collapsing on them," Murphy said.

Murphy shared facts with students comparing them from before and after the earthquake.

"In America, we eat on average about 3,770 calories a day," she said. "Haitians only eat about an average of 1,640 calories a day. That's less than half of what we eat."

Along with poor shelter and inadequate food, Haiti also has one of the worst water systems. Twenty-four well systems help to bring water to the village of Ranquitte, whose population is about 20,000.

"Dehydration is the number one cause of death in Haiti and it is not uncommon for people to have raw sewage in their water because they can't get clean water," she said.

The epicenter of the earthquake that hit Haiti happened in Port-au-Prince, which is only a few miles from the Christian Flights village in Ranquitte. The population in Port-au-Prince is more than 700,000 and as of last Monday, Murphy said more than 111,000 people have been reported dead. This is more than 55 times that of Hurricane Katrina.

Murphy said the main shipping port has been ruined and supplies aren't getting to people quickly enough. Hospitals have been destroyed and trained medical professionals have died, leaving civilians to

perform medical procedures. The main jail in Port-au-Prince, which housed over 4,000 inmates has been destroyed, and all of those inmates have escaped.

At the end of her presentation, Jessica Murphy and Brian Perry, assistant director of community service and student engagement, gave students a call to action. Perry encouraged students to get involved with the Haiti relief efforts and help out their local communities.

"There are 20,000 people affiliated with Eastern. If we can get everybody to donate one pound of food, we will have 20,000 pounds of food to donate to Haiti and local food banks," Perry said.

Perry also told students about other ways that they can get involved. The Habitat for Humanity has a Global Village Program which sends students to build houses overseas. Students can also make monetary donations to the Red Cross, United Way and UNICEF.

"It's not about how much you give; it's about the sacrifice that you make to give," Perry told students.

Phoebie Dubreus, a sophomore nursing major from Port-au-Prince, Haiti attended the presentation.

"I feel like God has blessed America and the people here to be prosperous so that they can help other countries, so I'm thankful for what people are doing to help my country," Dubreus said.

More info...

Christian Flights International has 15 mission trips planned to Haiti. Visit www.christianflights.org for more information.

Campus Recreation will be hosting a game night on Thursday, Feb. 4 at the Fitness and Wellness Center. The cost is \$5 and all proceeds will go to UNICEF.

The "20,000 Giving 20,000 Pounds" canned food drive began Feb. 1 and lasts through Feb. 12. See news briefs for more details.



Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges

If you are a student graduating in May 2010 or August 2010 with a cumulative GPA of 3.0 and are involved on campus, you are eligible for submission into Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Please complete a nomination form available in the Office of Student Life or online at our website by **Friday, February 22nd**

Please Contact
the Office of Student Life
at 859-622-3855

PERSPECTIVES

Floodgates open for election spending

Last week's State of the Union address made very evident that after a year in office, Obama's America isn't quite what he thought it would be.

Obama appeared more than a little cranky.

He's not happy with the Senate for delaying everything he proposes. He's not happy with the House for bickering with the Senate. And he's especially not happy with the Supreme Court.

And on that last score, Obama might have good reason for his anger.

"Last week the Supreme Court reversed a century of law that I believe will open the floodgates for special interests -- including foreign corporations -- to spend without limit in our elections," the president said.

What Obama was referring to was the recent (and very controversial) 5-4 Supreme Court decision regarding campaign finance contributions.

We know what you're thinking: "Ugh. Campaign finance contributions."

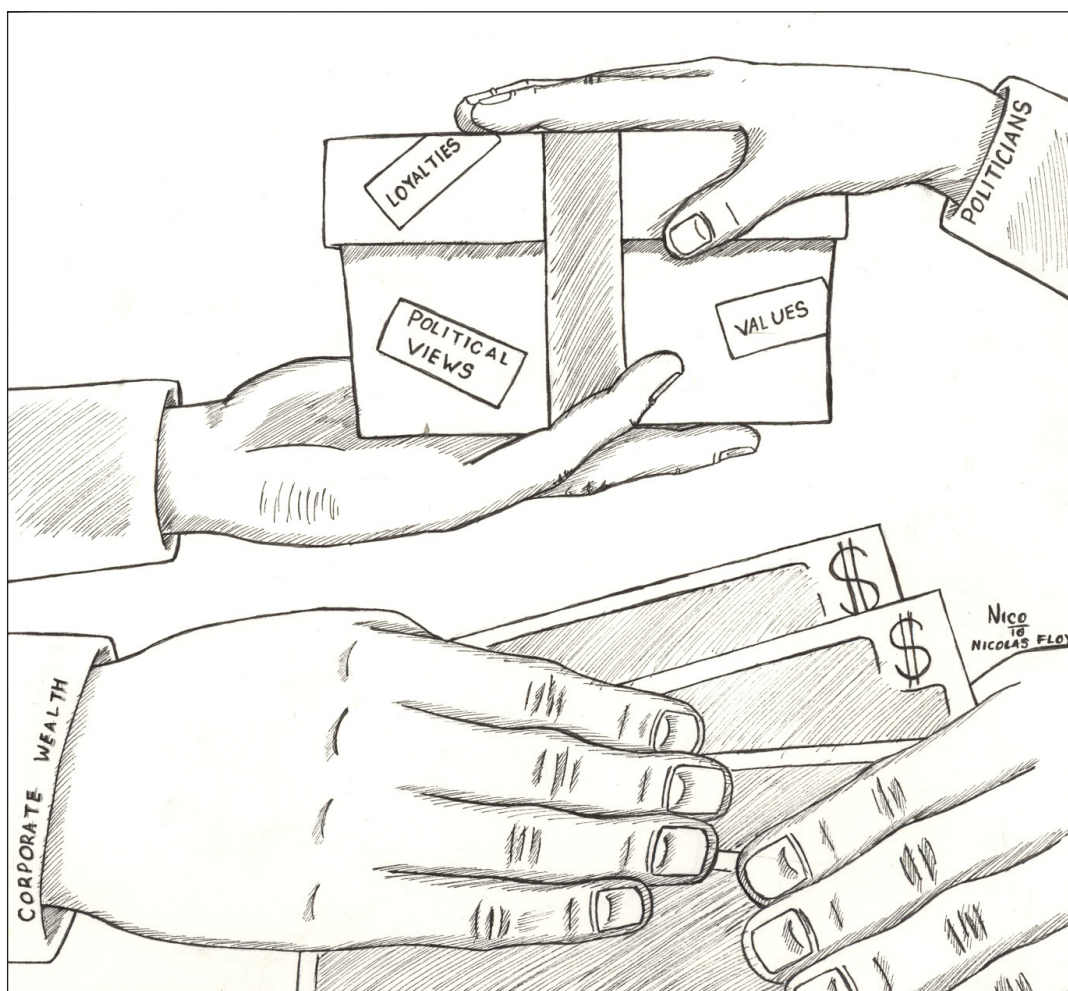
Don't let yourself get turned off by legal babble -- the decision basically says that corporations and unions now have the right to spend as much money as they want on their own advertisements to support (or tarnish) a candidate running for public office.

Until now, corporations and unions were prohibited from directly sponsoring campaign advertisements. Instead, those advertisements had to be funded directly by the candidate's campaign (as evidenced by the fine print on the commercials and the "I'm so-and-so and I approve this message" line) or by 'political action committees' (PACs).

Corporations and unions were, at least in theory, cut out of the advertising loop.

They couldn't spend their own money--instead, their individual employees or members had to donate *their own money* to a candidate's campaign or political action committee. These donations had spending limits, usually capped at \$5,000 per person.

With the new court decision, however, corporations and unions can now open their pocketbooks and let the money fly.



If they like a candidate, they can spend any amount to pay for advertisements to help that candidate get elected. Likewise, they can spend any amount to pay for ads that make sure another candidate's election bid comes to a crashing halt.

If an elected official stands up to a special interest group, the group can promise to spend whatever it takes to bring them down. Then they can keep their promise.

What's more, corporations and unions can now continue their spending bonanzas right up to Election Day, a significant departure from the old McCain-Feingold Act that tried to calm the airwaves for the final weeks leading up to an election.

Although Obama whiffed a bit on the details (the decision actually left in place the century-old law preventing direct corporate financing to candidates), he was right on point about what it means.

"I don't think American elections should be bankrolled by America's most powerful interests, or worse, by foreign entities. They should be decided by the American people. And I'd urge Democrats and Republicans to pass a bill that helps to correct some of these problems."

Justice Samuel Alito, who should know by now that he is *always* on camera, visibly disagreed, shaking his head and mouthing the words "not true."

If Alito disagreed with anything aside from the "century-old law" gaff, he's wrong.

This decision has the power to radically change the face of American elections.

Now let's not kid ourselves -- it's not like corporations have never had a say about the goings-on in elections or campaign financing (see: political action committees).

But these new measures allow corporations and unions to double-dip, financing campaigns through PACs while independently producing advertisements on TV, radio and in print.

The new decision grants corporations the same protections for political speech under the First Amendment as you or I: the same protections that are extended to individuals. Along the way, it overturned two of the Supreme Court's campaign finance decisions and upended a multitude of laws.

So what's the big deal? It's just a couple of ads, right?

Wrong.

The New York Times reports that more than \$450 million was spent on campaign ads from April to November of 2008.

Obama outspent McCain \$236 million to \$126 million on television ads alone. That's more than a quarter of a billion dollars on ads from the winning candidate.

This may seem like common sense, but just as advertisements equal victory in business, advertisements equal victory in politics. Bombard people with enough information about candidates and something is bound to pique their interest or rile their anger.

Make no mistake: a \$15 million independent ad campaign can buy as much influence as a \$15 million contribution to a candidate can, if for no other reason than it's likely what the candidate would have spent the money on anyway.

Obama called the court's decision "a major victory for big oil, Wall Street banks, health insurance companies and the other powerful interests that marshal their power every day in Washington to drown out the voices of everyday Americans." And he's probably right.

We can't ignore that corporations exist and will continue to exist forever and ever until the end of time. We can't ignore that they'll find ways to influence individuals and politics alike, and while it accomplishes little to be bitter about it, we should at least put up a fight.

Apparently the Supreme Court disagrees.

> Online Poll

Which do you hate more: the campus starlings or the flares and firecrackers?

Visit www.easternprogress.com and look for the poll on the right side of the page.

> Last Week's Poll

What's your collegiate survival drink?



- Ale8 or other sodas: 32%
- Energy drinks: 27%
- Alcohol. Plain and simple: 27%
- Coffee-any form, any flavor: 14%

The Eastern Progress online poll is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those online readers who choose to participate.

> Campus comments:

Who do you hope Student Activities Council is bringing for the Spring Concert?



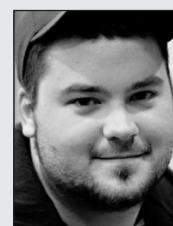
"Lil Wayne, 'cause I love him."

Jasmine Wrightsell
A freshman broadcasting major from Burlington.



"Coheed and Cambria. I like them and I've seen them live before."

Asa Drury
A freshman special education major from Louisville.



"Garth Brooks, 'cause he's a legend."

Tyler Rabe
A sophomore construction management major from Morningview.



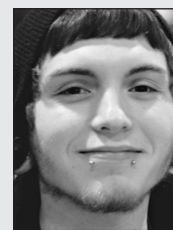
"Lupe Fiasco. He's a great artist."

Garrett Young
A sophomore music education major from Danville.



"Death Clock."

Dawson Helton
A freshman music education major from Winchester, Ohio.



"Devourment. They're a big deal in the underground and it would be awesome."

Andy Yates
An undeclared freshman from Lexington.

> Have an opinion?

Log on to www.EasternProgress.com and tell us what you think. You can submit a letter to the editor, comment on stories and opinion pieces, or take our weekly online poll.

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and should include your name, association with Eastern and a contact phone number or e-mail for verification purposes, not for publication.

Letters to the editor may be edited for length prior to publication. Letters must be submitted by Tuesday at 6 p.m. in order to be considered for publication in the same week.

The Progress reserves the right to edit or remove online comments if their content is judged to be illegal, directly insulting to an individual or otherwise unhelpful to the conversation.

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> Letters to the editor:

Colonel One Card pointless 'middle man'

I wanted to contact *The Progress* (with this problem), as contacting Colonel One or student finances would be futile.

I get my financial aid refund check directly deposited to my bank account instead of the Colonel One Card.

Whose idea was this Colonel One mess anyway?

I did have it sent to them the first semester it appeared here at Eastern, but the first question I had regarding my refund was directed to a voice in New Jersey.

So (now) I sacrifice the extra day to just have it sent to my bank (just) as my paycheck from Eastern is sent to my bank and not

through Colonel One.

Why the middle man?

As of right now I am still waiting to buy books or supplies in the third week of classes because for some reason my money gets sent to the trafficker who has nothing to do with my refund. There have to be more people wondering the same thing.

(I) thought maybe (*The Progress*) should do a story about it and maybe Eastern would produce some answers for the mafia that routes our money without any clear reason.

Christy Green
Student

Columnist's choice of words offensive

I ran across a copy of (*The Progress*) from 1-28-10. I enjoyed reading most everything except for one article—the article by Jeremy Reed.

Actually, I wasn't upset with the article; I was offended by his language he chose to use for the article.

There is no excuse for this type of language in any newspaper, student or otherwise.

Say what you want about expressing your freedom, I don't care. It is wrong.

It is rather obvious that someone failed in the raising of this "mammal," (a word) he used (in reference) to some large humans he ran into at Wal-Mart.

He doesn't look so small himself. Thanks for listening to my complaint.

Mike Rogers

Absence of Red Bull leaves students blue



When any of us wake up for our early classes, the first thing we need is that one amazing drug that makes us happy...

No, it's not cocaine; it's caffeine.

Some of us go to Starbucks, some of us grab sodas, and if you're like me, you grab a Red Bull.

I should first address the people who tell me that energy drinks are bad for me, and those who know they contain chemicals that could kill me sometime down the road in some horrific way:

I thank you for your concern for the well being of my body, but I've picked my poison.

I drink these delicious concoctions because they taste great and they give me the boost I need in a hurry.

And let's face it - I'm not doing this for my health.

As much as I love the taste of Red Bull, it's quite the hassle to have to hike to the local gas station to pick up a can or two given what my day has in store for me.

Before I learned my lesson,

I used to trek from campus convenience store to campus convenience store. At each I found everything: equal parts Rockstar, Monster and disappointment.

Needless to say, there's not one can of Red Bull.

Puzzled and confused, I sought out some answers.

I began to ask friends and staff why our campus has a myriad of sodas and energy drinks but no Red Bull.

"I used to trek from campus convenience store to campus convenience store ... needless to say, there's not one can of Red Bull."

To my horror, I found it's mainly a contract predicament—a static, resistant-to-change contract predicament.

Eastern's campus has a contract with Coca-Cola, which means we sell everything they produce and then some.

Red Bull is manufactured by its Austrian parent company (i.e. NOT Coca-Cola).

The one sight of hope is when, on random occasions, the Red Bull-mobile pulls up and hands out free Red Bull to passing students on campus.

A hope that runs through my head is that the people that run this place will notice,

"Hey people actually like this crap. Perhaps we should invest in it!"

I'm sure there are plenty of other products that many of you love and would like to see on this campus (cough, Ale8, cough), but sadly it seems that many of the things we would like to see on campus (e.g. better food, more parking, better lighting around campus at night, etc.) will not come anytime soon.

So as I sit at my desk, sipping my off-campus Red Bull and writing this column for all you happy people, I'm reminded of a poem I once read off a Web-comic by Ryan Sohmer called "Least I Could Do."

"Whether off to work, or off to class there's no doubt about it, mornings suck ass.

Never enough sleep, with always too much to do, I greet each dawn with a giant &!@ YOU.

As bad as it is, a day that's too full. The morning's not my beginning. It's when I get my Red Bull."

Have something to say?

Let your voice be heard

Submit a Letter to the Editor or post comments at

www.EasternProgress.com

The constant struggle against the snuggles



I hate to break it to Ke\$ha, but I do not wake up in the morning feeling like P. Diddy. I have no idea what she's talking about.

If I've got my glasses and run out the door, it's because the night before was a long one and I have five minutes to make it across campus to class.

I wake up every morning feeling like someone who wants nothing more than to stay under the covers.

Believe me: I really wish I were a morning person.

I know my days would be

so much more productive and I could go to bed at night with a sense of accomplishment instead of a sense of dread for the pain I know I will face in seven hours or less.

I often joke that I learned to sleep anywhere and anytime after coming to college, but it's definitely true.

I value every minute of sleep I can get.

I should've been a founder of the Facebook group "When I was a kid, I hated going to bed. Now I cherish every hour of sleep."

Sleeping is a beautiful thing.

I get to put on my soft, flannel pajama pants and toasty slipper socks and finally be tranquil. When I hit my bed after a long day of fighting the losing battle against my ever-growing agenda, the feel-

ing is pure bliss.

I fluff up my two pillows and slowly lower my head to meet them. I stretch my limbs, arch my back and ease it onto my mattress—my mattress lined with a Tempur-Pedic topper.

As I pull my blankets up to my chin and snuggle down with my penguin stuffed animals, I close my eyes and soak in the feeling of pure relaxation and undisturbed peace.

And then, before I know it, it's over. No more snuggling. No more dreaming.

My perfect slumber is rudely interrupted by a blaring sound worse than the starlings that used to reside by our window.

There's that blasted alarm again.

ERRR! ERRR! ERRR! Annoying little pre-pro-

grammed chimes and beeps.

I've even started using my cheery Britney Spears and Mariah Carey ringtones to prompt my eyes to open, but it never works—it's a battle to peek through my eyelids when they start singing.

I hate that noise and my involuntary reaction is to find a way to make it stop. So I fumble around for the snooze button and collapse once again onto my pillows.

This is when everyone should start to feel sorry for my roommate.

It takes a lot to get me up in the morning, especially when I don't even hear the squawking, thinking it's part of a dream or something.

I set three different alarms and always end up snoozing through all of them at least once.

My poor roommate gets to hear all three of them almost every day.

"It takes a lot to get me up in the morning ... I set three different alarms and always end up snoozing through all of them at least once."

When I finally open my sleep-encrusted eyes enough to see the time and know I absolutely HAVE to get up if there's any hope of me being

responsible that day, it's almost painful.

My nose (pretty much the only thing sticking out of my covers) serves as my thermometer to tell me how much colder it's going to be outside the comforts of my layers of blankets.

That's when I start to think about my feet shuffling across the ice-cold tiles of our bathroom and the cool water splashing on my face.

And just when I think I can't do it, and the urge to turn over and drift back to sleep makes it's strongest pull, I think of the smooth, hot coffee that I can get in my little paper cup from Starbucks.

Most of the time, that's my only relief.

NBC takes one on the chin for snubbing Conan



Like a lot of college students, I was stunned when Conan O'Brien announced he was stepping down from the *Tonight Show* and giving the 11 p.m. slot back to Jay Leno. What is wrong with this picture?

On one side you have pointy-chinned Jay Leno with his snappy jokes and famous celebrities.

On the other hand you have Conan and his unflappable hair, along with the (Rowdy) Bear, Triumph the Insult Dog, and even the world-famous Chuck Norris as Walker Texas Ranger Lever.

That one never gets old. Conan's last big show ended with tons of fans outside the studio yelling 'Coco' repeatedly, a nickname given to him by his friend and final *Tonight Show* guest, Tom Hanks.

Steve Carell arrived to shred his ID badge on television. Neil Diamond came as a musical guest and Will Ferrell closed Conan's era with a rendition of "Free Bird."

At the end of the show, Conan ran to the top of the studio and hung a huge 'Coco' poster on the wall to rowdy applause.

His 'Coco' poster has spread like wildfire through

Facebook pages of fans rooting for the fallen legend.

After his last episode, Conan practically ripped the stage away piece by piece, giving everything to the crowd. I don't blame him, and if I were there I would have waited to catch his Chuck Norris lever. It would have hung over my fireplace with pride.

Jay Leno was prepared to fight to the death for the 11 o'clock timeslot, and Conan was offered a \$40 million buy-out.

NBC must have been afraid to just put them in a cage and let them fight to the death.

My money's on Conan.

It just drives me crazy that Conan backed down for Leno.

Sure, Leno had a great show. It aired 2,725 episodes and included celebrities, bands and comedians. If he ran out of ideas he would go to the top of his studio and throw random things off the roof like a crate of watermelons or a hundred 2-liters.

Brilliant, but it still drives me crazy that Conan bowed out.

Still, I guess I understand Conan's decision. If I were offered a check for \$40 million to stop broadcasting my show until September, I would probably be imagining me in my new Ferrari flying down the road *Ferris-Bueller's-Day-Off*-style.

The night I saw the announcement on television, I envisioned an angry mob with torches and pitchforks burn-

ing down the NBC corporate building.

I wouldn't have been surprised; Conan was so beloved and I know he'd have led the charge. Like a consummate professional, though, he took his lumps and bowed out gracefully.

NBC announced his studio would be used for storage and I shuddered again.

A legend's throne room is going to be used to hold junk. That is like putting garbage in the oval office.

Am I the only one who thinks this is a crime?

Don't get me wrong. I think Jay Leno has a lot of good talent, but when pitted against Conan, Conan should be the one that comes out on top.

Conan signed a contract with NBC agreeing that he would not start another show until September, and FOX already has their targets set on him. Fans are hoping he'll go to FOX and start up his show again.

Until then, the sounds of late-night laughter will cease and the hard cries for 'Coco' will continue.

Angry fans are already starting to gather together in groups to begin their "revolution" for Conan. I don't blame them for fighting for a guy who has kept America laughing into the night for so many years.

His show will be missed, but knowing Conan, this is only the beginning. Viva La Coco!

> Correction:

In the article titled "Internship deadlines close in, competition increases" in the 1/14 issue, the reporter incorrectly said students could see either Career Services or the Office of Cooperative Education (Co-op) about getting a login and password for the database PlacePro. This database is only connected with the Co-op Office located in SSB Room 455. In addition, academic-based internships are offered as Applied Learning through the Office of Cooperative Education.

The Progress regrets the error.

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FEATURES

Kaylia Cornett, Editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, February 4, 2010 B1

Odd ways to make the extra bucks

By Sarah Byers, Park Greer & Tristan Meiman
progress@eku.edu

Going dairy

If you're interested in farming or the livestock business, Eastern may have something right up your corn row - milking and caring for the cows out at Meadowbrook Farm, operated by Eastern's Department of Agriculture.

The job requires some serious dedication, as every milking session requires a series of steps: everything from cleaning the milking parlor to sanitizing the cows and cleaning up everything afterward.

James Patrick Allen, a senior majoring in agricultural education, dairy management and livestock production, said he really enjoys the work, even if it means he's out on the farm first thing every Tuesday and Thursday.

He's got the routine down pat. First, he feeds all the livestock. Then he gets down to the milking process. Don't let the field trips you took in middle school fool you because it's a pretty arduous process; it takes about an hour just for preparation and another for the actual milking.

At Meadowbrook there are forty-four milking cows. All the cows are kept in a holding pen while the milking parlor is cleaned and saw dust is spread around. With four stalls on each side of the parlor, eight cows can be milked at a time. This

process is time consuming because each cow must be milked individually. The cows are first cleansed and sanitized, and are then attached to an automatic milking machine. The machine works by using a vacuum to suck the milk out of the teats. Then, the milk runs through pipes into another room and is kept in a bulk tank. This tank holds all the milk from the cows and keeps it at a constant, cool temperature until it is picked up, which is about every other day. Afterwards comes the clean up.

Although it's all very time consuming, it can be quite fun.

"I wouldn't go out there and milk if I didn't love it," Allen said.

Apparently the cows love it too. They get accustomed to the routine, which helps provide relief to their swelling teats, and they line up for their turn.

Students working at Meadowbrook are required to work 10 hours each week, and are paid \$7.25 an hour.

"I like it so much because it gets you away from campus," Allen said. "It's a lot of fun and Sean Engel, the dairy manager at Meadowbrook, makes it a great learning experience."

shouldn't abandon all hope just yet though.

There are a few campus jobs out there that break free from the traditional mold, offering students a chance to do something new and possibly even, dare we say it, fun.

Here are a few to consider:



Advice to optimize the undergrads

As my college career is nearing an end, I've come to realize there are important lessons to be learned here at Eastern. Aside from what I have gained in the classroom, there are some equally important virtues I hold dear to my maroon heart and should share with the dear underclassmen.

First of all, don't wear your high school letter jacket on campus. I'm not trying to discredit the fact that you played twenty quarters of varsity football in high school or that you might have even been all-state in cross-country.

But, there are certain things you have to let go of and your letter jacket is one of them.

I'm not making fun of you for showing your pre-collegiate school-spirit, but trust me, somebody is. Sweatpants, hoodies and other high school wear are just fine, but the letter jacket is a little too much unless, of course, it's Halloween and your costume is "the guy who can't let go."

Second, roller backpacks aren't cool. Unless you're a non-traditional student (who for some reason pull it off nicely), you don't need one of these things.

There's nothing wrong with strapping that book bag around your shoulder and carrying your books like the good lord intended. Your books aren't that heavy and there's something else rolling away along with those books in your roller-backpack—your sense of style.

The jukebox in the upstairs Powell isn't your iPod. Don't create a playlist and make everyone listen to your choice of music the whole time they eat. Chances are, some people won't share your taste in music and may want to listen to something else or nothing at all—so, let them.

Don't be the excessive question asker/comment maker in class. If the instructor says something along the lines of, "OK, that's all I have for today unless anyone has any questions," for God sakes don't make any comments or ask questions. Ninety-nine percent of the class wants to leave, and you could crush their dreams. Catch your instructor on your way out or e-mail them later because your question could

See LESSONS, Page B2



SONYA JOHNSON | PROGRESS

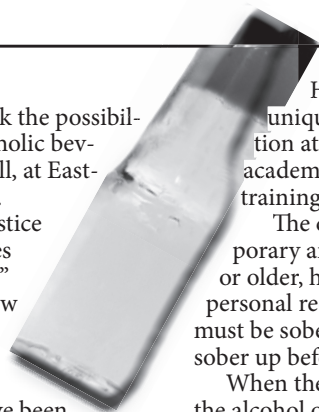
James Patrick Allen milks cows for Eastern's Meadowbrook Farm.

Drinking on the job

Many college students may think the possibility of getting paid to consume alcoholic beverages sounds like a dream job. Well, at Eastern, that dream can become reality.

The Department of Criminal Justice and Police Studies periodically hires students to go "under the influence" to offer police officers, as well as new recruits, first-hand experience in administering field sobriety tests.

"This program has been around as long as I have and longer, and I've been here for 15 years now," said Mike Leaverton, the supervisor of the DUI program at Eastern.



However, the program isn't strictly unique to Eastern: It's offered across the nation at various universities, as well as police academies, to help aid in DUI enforcement training.

The qualifications to work as a tipsy temporary are fairly simple. You must be 21 years or older, have no alcohol related charges on your personal record, you can't be pregnant and you must be sober when you arrive. You'll also have to sober up before you can leave.

When the test begins, participants are given the alcohol of their choice then drink until they're intoxicated. That's when new recruits and officers give participants basic field sobriety tests to dem-

onstrate how to approach and handle drunken situations.

When asked if the program has had any problems with people getting a little too rowdy, Leaverton said it's a pretty rare event.

"We've only had some act in odd manners," Leaverton said. "Mainly bad attitudes and not going along with the test."

If participants sober up before 8 p.m., they are given \$50 for their trouble. If they stay longer, it's \$75. Again, participants aren't allowed to leave the building until you read 0.0 on the Breathalyzer. The program is continually in need of volunteers. To sign up or get more information, just call 622-2309.

Ensuring a sure grip



FILE PHOTO | PROGRESS

When the rock wall needs cleaning, student workers step up.

Punching the clock as an employee for Eastern's Adventure Program could require anything from spearheading a hiking trip to the Red River Gorge to organizing a weekend ski trip to the nearest mountain peak.

Not a bad way to put in the hours.

The Adventure Program also has its fair share of, well, more down-and-dirty jobs as well. One of these involves overseeing the climbing wall at the Fitness and Wellness Center.

While the job does have its upsides—most notably, helping newcomers learn the art of rappelling up and down the 36-foot rock wall—there does come the time when the rock wall has to be cleaned. And the task is more arduous than one might believe.

The work crew must clean every handhold that's bolted into the structure. And it covers nearly 800-square-feet. When it's time to clean, every handhold must be taken down and scrubbed individually and left to soak for about 30 minutes. Once the soaking is complete, the handholds are laid out to air dry. As one can imagine, this takes a very long time and is difficult to complete.

So the next time you are climbing at the Fitness and Wellness Center, it might not hurt to consider all the hard work that goes into offering you the great outdoors at its sanitized-best.

Eastern grad goes to work for 'Bad Boy'

Eastern alumna wins VH1's 'I Want to Work for Diddy 2'

By Kaylia Cornett

kaylia_cornett18@eku.edu

Not many people are given the opportunity to work for Bad Boy Entertainment. Centered in New York City, the company was catapulted into prominence after founder and CEO Sean "P. Diddy" Combs fashioned it into one of the leading forces in today's entertainment industry.

Ebony Jones, however, a recent Eastern graduate, got her chance in an unorthodox way.

After winning Season 2 of VH1's reality show "I Want To Work For Diddy," Jones began working for Bad Boy's advertising and marketing division.

Jones, a native of Radcliff, got her undergraduate degree from Eastern in psychology and her master's in sports administration before segueing into teaching.

"I needed to do something to bring in income, so that's how I went into teaching and [ended up in] Dallas, Texas," Jones said. Jones also took on a coaching job there.



Ebony Jones

One afternoon, while driving home from a game, Jones said the radio host announced "Diddy just tweeted and he's looking for an assistant" in Dallas.

Jones said she hurried home, got her "business face" on, grabbed her resume and headed down to the 5 p.m. open casting call.

She said the casting call was largely based on personality. She, along with 15 other people, were marched into a room and given literally 30 seconds to tell the judges who they were and what they stood for.

Jones said she felt as if she stood out from the group she was with in terms of responses and attire.

"[It's] never a bad thing to be tall, and I had on heels," she said.

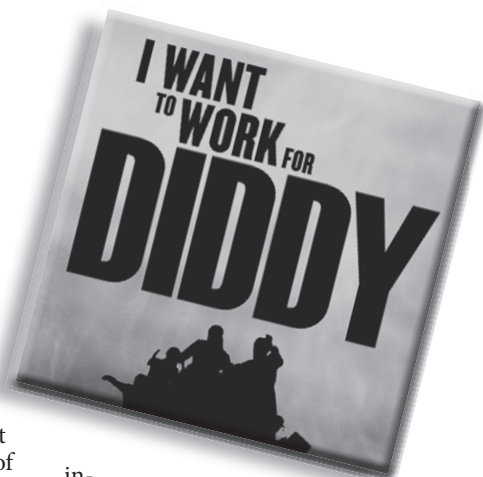
After the castings, Jones said she had an interview every couple of weeks during the long process of narrowing down the 30,000 applicants.

"I [always] kept my phone by me," she said.

Soon, Jones took her place as one of the 11 contestants featured on the show, living in a loft with her fellow competitors. And VH1 viewers watched the drama unfold beginning Nov. 2, 2009.

"[There was] never a dull moment," she said. "[It was like] living in a dorm times a thousand; you've got to figure out the people you're living with."

Jones said the most intimidating factor about the show was that she lacked professional experience in the television



industry, so she pulled inspiration from life experiences in order to fill that void.

She said her winning strategy was simply to keep being who she's always been. Jones said it's a priceless compliment for people to realize that she was the same person on the show that she is in reality.

"There are some dreams and things I said to myself as a little girl," Jones said, "[and I believe] the world gives you the desires of your heart."

The craziest moment of the show, she said, was when Diddy made the cast run 30 blocks to get floral arrangements, but the most stressful moment was when the competition came down to the wire and the remaining three contestants had to

See DIDDY, Page B2

Getting to know the real 'Mr. Combs'

Q: What was your initial reaction after meeting Mr. Combs for the first time?

A: "I couldn't believe he had so much presence... it really did floor me. I was speechless."

Q: How would you describe Mr. Combs in one word?

A: "He's driven. He was a self-starter. He's a genius, he's a businessman, an entrepreneur. Those are the kinds of words I think about when I think of Mr. Combs."

Q: How did it feel to be on a nationally televised reality show?

A: "The cameras are probably the most uncomfortable thing... [the cameras leave no room for questions, but] I could only be myself. You've got a camera on you 18-20 hours a day. Mr. Combs is big on [being genuine], he wants to know who you are."

Practical advice for impractical feats

Break free from your vehicular prison

What to do when someone locks you in the trunk of a car

By Kaylia Cornett
kaylia_cornett18@eku.edu



While it may not seem a likely possibility, there may be a day you find yourself in the trunk of a car. And, clearly, unless you locked yourself inside at your own free will, there's a good chance that you won't like being in there.

So, just in case a friend plays a dirty trick on you or some weirdo steals you from the world, here's how to skillfully MacGyver your way out of such a danger zone.

1. Analyze your surroundings. Check to see if there is a wall separating the backseats from the trunk. If there is a wall,

obviously, you have no matter of luck. If not, do your best to kick the seats down and crawl out into the cabin of the vehicle. If these efforts fall under the category of "epic fail," proceed to the next step.

2. Feel around under the carpet in search of a hidden cable; it's a magical cable that

will grant you release from the steel trap of misery. Many new cars come equipped with a cable release latch that runs from the driver's seat to the trunk. Pull on the cable to open the trunk from the inside. However, if the vehicle is moving, it is not advised to attempt to jump, that is, until The Eastern Progress writes a "how to exit a moving vehicle" article.

3. Feel around for tools. At this point, a screwdriver or a pry bar would make you the happiest victim of all car trunk tragedies. If there are any tools to help in your mission, attempt to pry the corner of the trunk lid up.

4. Lastly, at this point, if you want out, you're going to have to be aggressive. Be aggressive. Yank out the wires leading from the brake lights and then kick out the lights. Then, try and wave or yell to other passersby so that they can help.

In conclusion, there is a word of caution to this tale, be aware that while the risk of hyperventilation and the possibility of passing out are not likely because a trunk is not airtight, panicking increases the risk. So, breathe normally, but work quickly.

LESSONS: Every college experience is different

Continued from Page B1

lead to a whole new discussion or spawn a whole slew of other questions, thus pissing off several of your peers.

If you're in a classroom with computers, the odds of you not getting on Facebook are pretty slim, especially if you have the attention span of a ferret on meth like I do.

And, your odds of getting caught are probably pretty slim as well.

Ask the instructor before class if you can take notes on the computer. Take about five minutes worth of notes and then Facebook your little social heart out. If the instructor walks by, just close it out or minimize the window.

Also, if you decide to Facebook stalk someone during class, make sure he or she isn't sitting behind you, as this may make you seem creepy.

Take advantage of the facilities. Eastern offers so many freebies and opportunities for students while they are here, so it's nearly shameful not to. Campus Recreation offers everything you need to help get in shape, the writing center can help you write that perfect essay and career services can help you craft an ideal resume to land that job you've worked so hard for. The infirmary is another asset you can utilize on campus if you become sick. It's free for students and you can get prescribed medicine if you need it.

Be good to the staff. The people who keep campus clean, serve you food and clean up your mess in the residence halls deserve your respect because they do all the physical work associated with the university. Be appreciative to them, and even say "thank you" every once in a while because they really play a major role in everything you do on campus, and they do a fine job at it.

Go to the games! Believe it or not, Eastern has awesome athletics. We're like the Chuck Norris of the OVC and we nearly dominate every sport. There's no reason not to go show a little support. Tickets are free for students and the games are actually exciting.

Finally, show up to class. Building a rapport with your instructors makes it easier to talk to them when the material gets a little tough. Also, if they see that you're at least making an effort, they'll be more likely to help you out in whatever way they can.

I know everyone's college experience is different and some may benefit none from my advice. But, if at least one more person gets away with Facebooking in class, makes the next home game or decides not to spend their money blaring 45 minutes of Soulja Boy, then I feel I've made a difference.

'Mass Effect 2' screams 'Blockbuster' hit with gamers

Newest Bioware game is fast-paced, combatively intense

By Bryan Reynolds
progress@eku.edu

Bioware is one of those rare development companies that consistently releases great products, and its newest game Mass Effect 2 is the company's greatest creation to date. Everything about Mass Effect 2 screams "Blockbuster!"

This is the "Avatar" of gaming. The sci-fi story that unfolds is epic, mysterious and brutal. The game picks up a few months after the finale in Mass Effect. The main character, Commander Shepard, is apparently killed during an attack on his ship, but things aren't what they seem. Two years later, Shepard awakens in an operating room to a couple of strangers arguing over his condition and everything goes downhill from there. Human colonies are disappearing and a shadowy society has brought Shepard back from the dead to discover who's behind the disappearances and stop them. To help him in this mission, Shepard must recruit the strongest and, in some cases, worst people in the galaxy.

The story is by far the selling point of Mass Effect 2. It's an epic space opera at its finest and stands next to greats like The Empire Strikes Back and most recently Avatar. The story is exciting, passionate and also very dark. Shepard is forced to make some questionable moral choices in his quest to save the human race, which means gamers will face the same struggle. This

time around Shepard is quite a bit more like 24's Jack Bauer. A trademark of Bioware games, you can play the character anyway you want, but even the "good" moral choices this time around aren't that wholesome.

The story isn't the only good thing about Mass Effect 2 though. The combat is intense and strategic. Unlike Bioware's last game, Dragon Age: Origins, the combat is fast paced third-person shooter game play. Mass Effect 2 plays much like Gears of War with a similar cover mechanic and fast paced action. It can get hectic often, with bullets flying from all directions and biotic and engineering powers flashing across the battlefield. The enemy and ally AI is consistently good. Your allies use cover to great effect and focus on the greatest threats. The enemies will flank your team and trigger their abilities when it's going to hurt your team the most.

The voice acting is also top-notch. Martin Sheen is amazing as the voice of the Illusive Man, the chain smoking, enigmatic leader of the shadowy society that recruits Shepard.

Fans of the previous game should know things have been completely rebuilt from the first game. There is no longer an inventory, the leveling-up system has been stripped down, but the combat has been vastly improved. The term that has been used is "streamlined." It does make it less of an RPG and more a shooter. Despite the "streamlining," this game is still Mass Effect. They also added an interrupt system to the conversations, which creates some hilarious moments. If you loved the first game, have no



Mass Effect 2 features numerous alien races.

fear: you'll still love the second.

In fact, Mass Effect 2 could well be the greatest game to be released in years. It can easily stand with the greatest science-fiction movies and novels of the past 50 years, and that's not an easy task to accomplish. It will draw you in from the moment you press the power button and never let your imagination go.

5 out of 5 stars.

DIDDY: 'I work for Diddy, yes ma'am!'

Continued from Page B1

plan a fashion preview event for the fall line of Sean John.

"I knew it wasn't going to be perfect, we had literally two days," Jones said. "If there was ever a point where I felt I might not go to the end, that was the point."

But, Jones did get to the end, winning the show and her reward.

"I work for Diddy, yes ma'am!" she said.

Jones said she hasn't been working for the company very long, but that she's currently in Bad Boy's advertising and marketing sector, adding that consumerism was a strong point for her on the show.

She said she hopes to stay on with the company as long as they will have her.

"[I'll be here] as long as I'm doing what's required of me and they feel like I'm a good fit, yes ma'am," Jones said.

"[I believe New York] is the city where dreams are made of," she said, admiring the city's intrigue. She admitted she always

enjoys any chance she gets to come back home and be with her family in Kentucky, though, and those visits seem far and in-between.

Jones said that although her degree was not in anyway related to the entertainment industry, she realized while being on the show how valuable an education really is.

She said that while the long days were tiring, she was able to push through them with determination and perseverance, and was so appreciative of the opportunities she was given.

"I would do it again," Jones said. "I would do it again."

There are some dreams and things I said to myself as a little girl [and I believe] the world gives you the desires of your heart.

-Ebony Jones

Campus rec event to benefit Unicef, Haiti

Campus recreation will sponsor a lock-in

By Park Greer
progress@eku.edu

The Earthquake in Haiti has surely made news worldwide and many nations and organizations are banding together to help the tragic victims caught in the disaster. Eastern Kentucky has not been idle during this time and Campus Recreation is holding a lock in on Thursday, February 4th from 11pm to 4am to help

Unicef to send tents to the torn nation. The event is being held in the Fitness and Wellness center and costs \$5. All proceeds will go directly to help Haiti. Many activities will be offered to students who attend including Xbox games, ping pong, basketball, volleyball, the climbing wall, and much more. A campfire and S'mores will also be had outside. Students will be sleeping either inside or outside in tents that they bring or make out of cardboard that the Wellness Center will provide. Be sure to bring your own sleeping gear and prepare to have a great night while helping the less fortunate.



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<p>4</p> <p>4:00 pm - Women's Tennis</p> <p>5:30 pm - Women's Basketball</p> <p>7:30 pm - Men's Basketball</p> <p>Game Sponsored by Aramark</p>	<p>6</p> <p>9:00 am - Women's Tennis</p> <p>4:00 pm - Women's Basketball</p> <p>7:00 pm - Men's Basketball</p>	<p>7</p> <p>9:00 am - Women's Tennis</p>

FREE ADMISSION WITH STUDENT ID

Event Locations:
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Tennis - Adams Indoor Tennis Center

WWW.EKUSPORTS.COM

THIS WEEK IN PHOTOS

Submit your photos to:

progress@eku.edu or www.flickr.com/groups/easternprogress

Thursday, February 4, 2010 B3



LEFT: Chad Abshire and Anthony Pinson built this snowman this weekend outside Telford Hall.

BELOW: Jessica Murphy, an Eastern alumna, shares photos Thursday from her experience in Haiti through Christian Flights International, a local missions organization in Richmond, and talks with students about ways they can help restore Haiti.

For more coverage of Haiti relief efforts, see the story on A3 of this week's Progress.

PHOTO SUBMITTED

The Progress wants photos of what you or your friends did this week to run in our weekly feature, *This Week In Photos!*

Send your full-resolution photos to progress@eku.edu or check out The Progress on Flickr at www.flickr.com/groups/easternprogress.



CHI ZHAO | PROGRESS

WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Church of Christ

461 Tobiano Dr. (Go 1/2 mile past I-75 on Eastern By-pass. Take Goggins Ln. 1 mile to Paso Fino Dr. Go Right on Tobiano Dr. Church is on the left.)
Sunday 9:30 & 10:20 a.m.; 6 p.m.
College Bible Study: 7 p.m. Wed.
Ride: 893-4422
www.UnivChurchofChrist.org

Cornerstone Baptist Church

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Wednesday night: 7pm
(Small groups for children & youth)
www.cornerstonerichmond.com

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour

EKU students bible study and Holy Eucharist: Mondays, 5:30 p.m.
Holy Eucharist: Sundays, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Godly Play Church School, Adult Forum: Sundays, 9:45 a.m.
Evening Prayer: Wednesdays, 7 p.m.
The Rev. Richard Burden
2323 Lexington Road
859.623.1226
our_saviour@bellsouth.net
oursaviourky.org

First Baptist Church

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Rev. Bill Fort, Pastor
425 Eastern By-Pass (behind Qdoba)
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m., 11 a.m., & 6 p.m.
Bible Study: 9:40 a.m.
Wed. Bible Studies: 6 p.m.
For more information e-mail: jeff.prosser@firstbaptistnet.com
Office: (859) 623-4028
www.firstbaptistnet.com

First Presbyterian Church

330 West Main Street
Phone: (859) 623-5323
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Free Wed. Dinner: 6 p.m.
www.richmondfirstpres.org

First United Methodist Church

401 West Main Street
Across from Lancaster and Main Street
Pastor: Gene Strange
Sundays
Worship: 8:30 & 10:45 am
Small Group: 9:40 am
Mosaic-A ministry for 20-some-things: 5 pm
Wednesdays
Meal: 5:30 pm
Small Group: 6:30 pm
For more info contact Stacy Jordan at: youngadults@richmondfumc.org or visit www.richmondfumc.org

Journey Community Church

1405 Barnes Mill Road
Rev. R.G. Morrin (Pastor Bob)
624-9878
www.journeycomm.org
Pastor Bob: bmorrin@juno.com
9:15 and 10:45 AM Sunday services
Come early for a table (starting 9/27)
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(859) 623-5322
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1st Sunday "Pot Luck Fellowship Meal" following worship.
Jacoddelee@hotmail.com

Red House Baptist Church

2301 Red House Rd.
(Hwy 388) North of Richmond
Phone: (859) 623-9471
College/Career Study: 9:30
Sunday School: 9:30
Sunday Worship: 10:45
Evening Worship: 6 p.m. Mid-week evening
Meal 5:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting & Study 6:30 p.m.

Preschool/Children & Youth Activities 6:30 p.m.
Email: rhbc@redhousebc.com
www.redhousebaptistchurch.org

Richmond Church of Christ

1500 Lancaster Ave.
Sunday Bible School: 9 a.m.
Worship: 10 a.m.
Sunday Night Service: 6 p.m.
Wed. Free meal for students 5:30 p.m. Service: 7 p.m.
College Class: Sun. & Wed.
Colonels for Christ: 8:45 p.m. on Thursdays at 316 University Drive (on Campus) Phone: (859) 623-8535 richmondccc@richmondcc.org

Richmond Seventh-Day Adventist Church

3031 Berea Road
(4.2 miles off EKU Bypass, on the corner of Berea Road/Hwy 25 and Oliver)
Pastor Fred Calkins
Phone: (859) 624-2484
Wed. Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
Saturday Sabbath: 2 p.m.
Saturday Sabbath Worship: 3:10 p.m. FREE potluck every 2nd Saturday of the month, following the 3:10 p.m. worship service. Sleep in on Saturday morning & come worship with us in the afternoon!

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Fellowship/Refreshment: 10 am
Worship: 10:30 am
Adult Discipleship: 6:30 pm
Wednesday @ 6:30: children, youth, adult programs
For more info contact chrisc@rosedalebaptist.net
Transportation: 623-1771
rosedalebaptist.us

St. Thomas Lutheran

1285 Barnes Mill Road
Phone: (859) 623-7254
Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 11 a.m.

-THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT-

Apple iPad is innovative, but not without its drawbacks

Steve Jobs, Apple's CEO, believes iPad fills a niche other products haven't

By Greg Schulte
The Eastern Progress

Apple has done it again. The company that started by rethinking the personal computer and then evolved to music players and smart phones, has now moved on to its next target - portable readers and netbooks.

Last week, Apple released the prototype for its newest wonder - the iPad. The device is nearly half-an-inch wide and is lightly designed (weighing a mere pound and a half) so that it can be carried everywhere. Essentially, the iPad is a larger version of the iPhone, just minus the phone and camera part.

It has a similar interface that consumers interact with—the same virtual keyboard that pops up when you need it. It also has the same applications, like iTunes, along with all the other 140,000 apps that are available to the iPhone.

Likewise, the iPad has many of the same limitations of the iPhone carries, such as the inability to run more than one application at a time, and it has trouble handling Flash video, which could make it difficult to view video footage and clips from many popular sites like Hulu.com.

The shape of the iPad looks much like an iPhone that someone has sat on. The screen is nine and a half inches tall, which is a hair smaller than the average netbook screen.

Steve Jobs, Apple's CEO, said he believes the iPad will fit somewhere between peoples' laptops and their smartphones, filling a niche that essentially has yet to be filled by other products, except, perhaps, by Amazon.com's Kindle.

The iPad comes with Apple's A4 chip, which is one of the company's more innovative processors. It can also be purchased with three different sized hard drives: one with 16GB, one with 32GB or one with 64GB.

Apple has fixed the iPad so that it has the longest battery life of any Apple product, extending for more than 10 hours with more than a month of standby.

For instance, if you "lost" your iPad in some nook or cranny, after a while it will go into sleep mode, and when you come across it hidden beneath your dirty clothes pile nearly a month later, it can still be revived for a quick Facebook

stalk.

However, the new iPad does have its downsides. Aside from its inability to handle Flash applications, the device runs on Wi-Fi or AT&T's 3G network.

Thus, to gain the ability to use the iPad anywhere, customers will have to pay a premium. The price for this service has yet to be set.

The cheapest iPad runs for \$499, while the most expensive one tops out at \$829. Eastern's computer store said it will have an iPad on display at the store's retail center in the Student Services Building.

If students are interested in buying one, the store can order it from Apple. For more information, students can visit the store's Facebook page.

Many students here have different opinions about the iPad being released to the public.

Landon Leedy, a sophomore criminal justice major, suggested that the iPad (if it evolves into a full-fledged computer) could be a good accessory for the justice and safety community later on the future.

"Cops could use the iPad in their vehicles and the size would save up on room," Leedy said.

"I think it's a beautiful piece of technology, but not a necessity," said Jeff Brock, a junior in political science.

Brock said that sooner or later a bigger and better iPad will no doubt be released soon, and maybe then he would consider buying one.

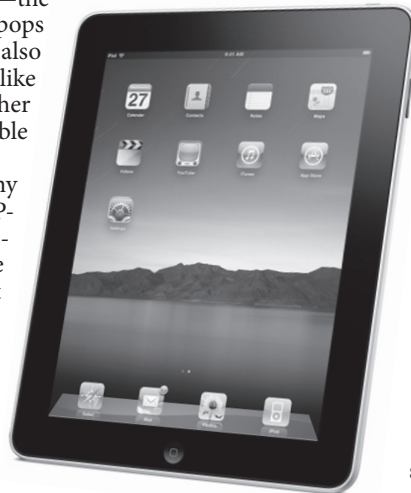
Keith Justice, a junior broadcasting major, commented that he didn't see it necessary for students, but maybe more for business people traveling a lot.

Reid Connelly, operator of the EKU computer store, had the same opinion. "I don't believe it is what people hoped for," he said.

The iPad is just one of the newer technologies coming to the public soon.

Sprint has announced that they will be coming out with a technology similar to the iPad called the Skiff. The Skiff, unlike the iPad, is only used for viewing newspapers and magazines.

The display is an 11.5 inch screen, but Sprint has yet to determine a release date.



Lady Colonel's basketball road woes continue

By Keith Ritchie
randall_ritchie@eku.edu

The woes continued for the Colonels last week. Eastern (9-12, 5-6 OVC), which started the season with a 5-0 conference record, has now lost its last three games and its last six of seven.

Austin Peay and Tennessee State were the latest teams to hand the Colonels a loss.

Eastern traveled to Clarksville, Tenn., to take on Austin Peay last Thursday. The Governors (8-14, 7-4 OVC) beat the Colonels, 78-67.

The Colonels held Austin Peay to only one point in the final five minutes of the first half. The Colonels, on the other hand, ended the half on a 9-1 run.

Eastern went into halftime with a 28-23 advantage. Austin Peay began the second half with an 11-0 run, which proved to be the turning point in the game. At the end of the run, the Governors were up 34-28.

Freshman guard Brittany Coles hit a shot with just under 14 minutes remaining that brought the deficit to two points, 36-34.

Austin Peay then did what many teams have done to the Colonels. The Governors responded with a 15-2 run, bringing the score 51-36 with 6:41 remaining.

Eastern head coach Chrissy Roberts acknowledged the recurring theme.

"We can't afford to take breaks," Roberts said. "We have to be ready to compete for 40 minutes. We haven't done that lately."

The Colonels never came closer than nine points down with less than a minute to go.

Junior forward Cherie White led the Colonels with 15 points and 8 rebounds.

Freshman guard Shakeyia Colyer also contributed 15 points and 7 rebounds.

Roberts said she is pleased with the freshmen's play, but noted that the returners need to do more.

Eastern committed 24 turnovers compared to Austin Peay's 22.

The Colonels were only able to scrounge two made free throws on five attempts. Austin Peay hit 19 of 33.

Saturday's scheduled game at Tennessee State was pushed back to Sunday due to weather. The extra day of rest in Nashville didn't help Eastern's end result. The Tigers (8-12, 5-6 OVC) beat the Colonels 61-54.

Tennessee State's 12-2 run at the end of the first half brought Eastern's deficit to ten, 35-25.

Eastern's pair of second-half runs kept the game close. Senior guard Sarah Fraser-Jones hit a three pointer with 4:23

left in the game, to give the Colonels a 52-50 lead.

Eastern's offense stalled the rest of the way, not scoring again until five seconds before the end of the game.

Roberts said the lack of offensive consistency is a concern. "We spent an hour and a half in practice just shooting," Roberts said on Monday. "Our defense is almost there. Our offense is coming."

Tennessee State, which was last in the conference in free-throw shooting at 57.8-percent, hit nearly 89 percent for the game, including 14 out of 15 in the second half.

The Colonels once again struggled getting to the free-throw line, hitting four of only six attempts.

Colyer once again led the Colonels in scoring with 11 points. "We showed a lot of heart, we just weren't able to come away with a win," Colyer said.

Colyer also noted the tough road ahead for the Colonels, including matchups at home against Tennessee Tech on Thursday at 5:30, and Jacksonville State on Saturday at 4 p.m.

Tennessee Tech blew out the Colonels earlier in the season, 75-47 and Eastern beat Jacksonville State, 75-67, on the road last month.

"We'll have to be prepared to battle," Colyer said. "It's definitely going to be a battle."

ZANCAN: 'Caldwell is a pro football candidate'

Continued from Page B6

the football team throughout the season, and Soucy kept improving every game and became a key force on the defensive side of the ball. By the end of the season, he had five blocked field goals/extra points. That stat is impressive enough. Don't forget his three sacks and 9.5 tackles for loss.

Most Likely to go Pro Award- Jeremy Caldwell, DB, football

This guy is a beast. Plain and simple. He finished with seven interceptions on the year and could have had seven more if he was not injured towards the end of the season. His defense was a thing of beauty. One interception he literally laid out in front of a defender and made the catch. He also had a sack and two forced fumbles. Off the field, he deflects his success and gives it to his team. Class act. Hopefully a professional one day.

Coach of the Year- Lori Duncan, volleyball and Rick Erdmann, cross-country

I had to go with a tie. I have this thing for coaches who get the most out of their team. I do not always look at wins and losses. Duncan could have given up on the women's volleyball team. But she never did. Leadership and the ability to keep a team together are just a few reasons why she is a great coach. Duncan led her team to the OVC tournament, along the way beating Jacksonville State who was 16-0 in conference.

Erdmann wins year in and year out, but that is why he deserves this award. With injuries across the board and new runners who have not competed on such a high level, it would be easy to call it a rebuilding year. But Erdmann won women's and men's OVC titles, while bringing home another OVC Coach of the year Award. Enough said.

Team of the Year- Women's Volleyball

Darren, get off the volleyball bandwagon. Sorry can't do. Determination, poise, hunger, faith, teamwork and relishing in the underdog role make this team so special. The odds were stacked against them, but they pulled off four straight OVC wins, after a 0-13 start, to make the tourney. Remember when Georgia pulled off the same feat in SEC basketball? They were the talk of the nation. Well volleyball should be the talk of the town. Here's your first Maroon Award!

Female of the Year- Stephanie Lynch, goalie, women's soccer

Lynch played on a team that finished 5-10-3 overall. Her offense scored a total of 12 goals. But she posted six shutouts as starting goalie. Her 1.17 goal-per-game average is impressive. Goalies do not get enough credit. (Honorable mention: Kat Pagano, cross-country and Picoty Leitch, cross-country)

Male of the Year- T.J. Pryor, quarterback, football

Pryor started the season as the number two quarterback behind Cody Watts, but emerged in the third game of the season as the starter for the rest of the year. He never looked back. Pryor is a quiet leader, but became an offensive force on the field. He finished the season with 2,153 passing yards. He also showed he could run the ball (269 yards and four touchdowns.) He has a strong arm and is poised to have a breakout year next year under Coach Dean Hood.

Congrats to the first round of winners. In the spring I will award the second half awards as well as the year awards.

Two minute warning- Kurt Warner retired this week. Talk about a class act. If character put someone in the Hall of Fame, he would be a lock. Great career. We will miss you.

Colonels split games on road 75-58 win against Tennessee State

By Langdon Barnes
langdon_barnes20@eku.edu

The Colonels trip did not go as planned as they suffered a loss and stayed another day in Nashville this weekend. Eastern was able to come away with a win Sunday night against Tennessee State after a disappointing loss at Austin Peay.

The Governors (12-10, 6-4 OVC) shot 52 percent (22-for-42) from the field on their way to an 80-76 victory. The Colonels won the previous game 76-71 in Richmond.

"Austin Peay has been dominant since we've been here at EKU," Head Coach Jeff Neubauer said.

Eastern lead for most of the first half that started with a 14-5 lead after going on a 9-0 run. The Governors responded with a 10-0 lead of their own to take their first lead at 15-14. Two Austin Peay free throws with 4:19 showing on the clock put them ahead for good.

The Colonels lead 25-23 after a Joshua Jones three pointer but were held to only five points in the final 5:34 of the first half. The Governors scored 13 points in that frame to take a 36-30 half-time lead.

Eastern cut their deficit to 50-46 after another Jones three with 12:53 showing on the clock. That would be the closest they would come for the rest of the game.

Austin Peay then went on a 13-4 run to extend their lead to 13 at 63-50. The Governors went 17-of-20 from the free throw line in the final 6:28 of the game. They were 28-for-36 (77.8 percent) from the stripe for the game.

Junior Justin Stommes led the Colonels with 20 points on 7-of-14 shooting.

Jones scored 16 points while Senior Josh

Taylor had another solid game with 12 points and six rebounds.

Eastern was supposed to play Saturday night but because of the snow the game against Tennessee State was postponed till Sunday. The Colonels decided to go out to a movie and the Nashville Predator hockey game.

"That was my first ever hockey game, it was a fun experience," Joshua Jones said.

The day off did not affect Eastern as they beat Tennessee State 75-58.

Justin Stommes once again paced the Colonels with 19 points on 6-of-9 shooting including 5-of-7 from three.

"It was a night that everything just felt good," Stommes said. "My teammates did a great job at getting me good looks."

Stommes also added five assists and four rebounds.

"We told Justin to step up and take his game to another level," Neubauer said. "He might have played his best game as a Colonel tonight."

Eastern shot 53.5 percent (23-for-43) from the field including 43.4 percent (13-of-30) from behind the arc.

Joshua Jones played another outstanding game with 16 points and no turnovers.

"My team kept encouraging me tonight and I just let the game come to me," said

Jones.

The Colonels received more valuable bench production in the win. Spencer Perrin was able to score seven points and grab three rebounds in 16 minutes as Freshman Willie Cruz got the start.

"Our bench gave us a huge boost tonight," Neubauer said.

Eastern heads back home for their next two games against Tennessee Tech on the 4th and Jacksonville State on the 6th.



PHOTO SUBMITTED

Joshua Jones scored 16 points and no turnovers against Tennessee Tech.

This week in sports



Thursday & Saturday, Feb. 4/6

Men's basketball at home against Tennessee Tech and Jacksonville State - 7:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.



Thursday & Saturday, Feb. 4/6

Women's basketball at home against Tennessee Tech and Jacksonville State - 5:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.



Saturday, Feb. 6

Men's tennis in Lexington against Kentucky and Virginia - 4 p.m. and 6 p.m.



Saturday & Sunday, Feb. 6/7

Women's tennis at home against Akron and West Virginia - 9 a.m.

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TREY BURKE | PROGRESS

Junior Anouk Faure returns a volley during a match against Southern Illinois. Her win helped Eastern pick up their first win of the season.

Women's tennis picks up first win

By Nick Johnson
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The women's tennis team battled tough competition en route to their first win of the season.

The Colonels (1-3) dropped a match on Friday to 68th ranked Marshall 7-0, before bouncing back and beating Southern Illinois 4-3 on Saturday.

"Beating SIU is huge for our confidence," Head Coach Rob Oertel said. "Not only the win itself, but how we were able to win that match are a great character builder for us."

To obtain their first win, the Colonels had to beat Southern Illinois in dramatic fashion.

The Colonels lost the opening doubles point losing two doubles matches to SIU. Then Eastern lost the first singles match, finding themselves down 2-0 for the match.

Juniors Anouk Faure and Myriem Mhirit, and sophomore Alyze Pagal won their singles matches in straight sets to give the Colonels the lead for the match.

Southern Illinois won another singles match leaving only one match in play.

That left Senior Anais Hamel, Eastern's team captain, playing against SIU's Jessica Flannery. "Anais knew it was down to her," Oertel

said. Hamel won the deciding match in three sets to give the Colonels their first win.

"Anais stayed at a good high level the entire match," Oertel said. "She stayed the course and never lost her composure when the other girl made a run. That was the difference. There are no peaks and valleys with Anais."

The vocal support of her teammates helped Hamel close out the match.

"Everyone is very vocal and supportive of each other while we are playing," Hamel said. "There was a lot of pressure, but it made me better. I knew that I couldn't lose at that point."

The win over Southern Illinois will also serve as a reminder to the team of how well they play in tough matches.

"It's good to win a tight match like that," Hamel said. "It makes us stronger for the OVC schedule."

Eastern will now prepare for two more tough matches this weekend. The Colonels host Akron (3-0) on Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Greg Adams Tennis Center. On Sunday, Eastern will host West Virginia (3-0) at 9 a.m. Akron is picked to win the MAC this season.

"They are both good teams," Oertel said. "We are playing a brutal schedule to start, but all you can ask of yourself is to play your best every opportunity you get and that is what we will do."

Tennis sweeps weekend at home

By Nick Johnson
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While most of the Eastern community was digging out from the snow or dodging the All "A" Classic traffic on Saturday, the men's tennis team was busy sweeping a double-header.

Eastern (2-1) beat Southern Illinois 7-0 and Union College 5-1.

The Colonels won all six of the singles matches against Southern Illinois, as well as all three doubles matches.

"Doubles set the tone for the personality of a match," head coach Rob Oertel said. "Winning that point was a huge tone-setter for the match. Win that doubles point and it takes a little of the pressure off. This team plays their best when they're relaxed, and we were relaxed."

After winning the doubles point, Eastern swept the top three singles matches in straight sets to clinch the win.

"We did dominate in the 1, 2, 3 spots," Oertel said. "That was very encouraging for the rest of the season."

After beating SIU, Eastern faced the potential for a letdown against Union College, an NAIA level school.

"They were a late addition to our schedule," Oertel said. "They are an NAIA school, but they are one of the best programs in NAIA, so I knew they could be dangerous."

The Colonels won five of the six singles matches, winning four of them in straight sets.

Junior Alex Das Izquierdo, who normally plays in the one position for Eastern, sat out the Union match, which shows one of the qualities Oertel believes the team possesses.

"I rested Alex and that shows the depth of this team," Oertel said. "When we can win sitting our top guy, we're deep."

For both matches, Colonel sophomores Niklas Schroeder, Carlos Valdenebro, Parul Verma and Philip Janz each won their singles matches.

The Colonels will play in Lexington against the University of Virginia and the University of Kentucky on Saturday. Virginia is ranked 2nd in the latest ITA men's rankings and Kentucky is ranked 14th.

But those lofty rankings don't intimidate Eastern or their coach.

"It's going to be a lot of fun," Oertel said. "The team loves a challenge. They want to be pushed. They'll play their heart out no matter what. They're not intimidated."



BRANDON BURTNER | PROGRESS

Sophomore Philip Janz prepares to serve a ball during his match against Southern Illinois. Colonels went on to win 7-0 against the Salukis.

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Eight runners place at McCravy Invitational

By Stephen Hauser
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The Colonels track team had high hopes heading into the Rod McCravy Invitational.

They came back to Richmond satisfied with the results. Coach Rick Erdmann said that he was pleased with the team's performance.

"I think we ran pretty well today," Erdmann said. The men's team had a total of eight sprinters and distance runners that finished within the top half of their races, which varied between 30 to 50 racers.

Senior sprinter Steven Nicholason finished in 21th place in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.94 seconds. Fellow sprinter, Shannon Davis, came in 17th place in the 60-meter dash with the time of 7.06 seconds.

Senior Chris Rengifo, who was awarded his first ever OVC Male Track Athlete of the Week Award, placed high in the 800-meter run and the one-mile run. Rengifo finished in ninth place in the 800 meter run and 19th in the one mile run.

Juniors David Mutuse, Chris Rice, and sophomore Alex Dryer finished in 19, 20, and 21st place in the 3,000 meter run.

Dryer said that he believed that he had a pretty good meet and that each guy gave each other a good push.

"We have five guys who run under 8:50 minutes, which will make a good training," Dryer said.

Dryer said that they did exactly what coach Erdmann wanted them to do which was run well as team.

"We had five guys with the main pack with a 1,000 meters left, which is really good," he said.

"They ran their best times of the year so far," coach Erdmann said.

The women's team had a total of 12 sprinters and distance runners that finished in the top half of the field.

Sophomore sprinter Diamond Benjamin placed very high in the 60-meter dash. Benjamin finished in 6th place with the time of 7.62 seconds. Teammate Lutisha Bowen finished in 12th place in the 60-meter dash with the time of 7.75 seconds.

Bianca Forbes, freshman sprinter, finished in the top half of the 400-meter dash. Forbes placed 12th with the time of 57.43 seconds.

Junior Kat Pagano, finished in the top 21 in each of her three events. Pagano placed 12th in the 3,000 meter run with a time of 10 minutes and 18 seconds. Pagano placed 13th in the 800 meter run and 21st in the one mile run.

Redshirt Freshman Picoty Leitich, finished in 18th place in the one mile run and 15th place in the 800 meter run with the time of two minutes and 18 seconds.

The men's and women's team next travels to Murfreesboro, Tenn. for the Middle Tennessee State University Invitational on Feb. 6.

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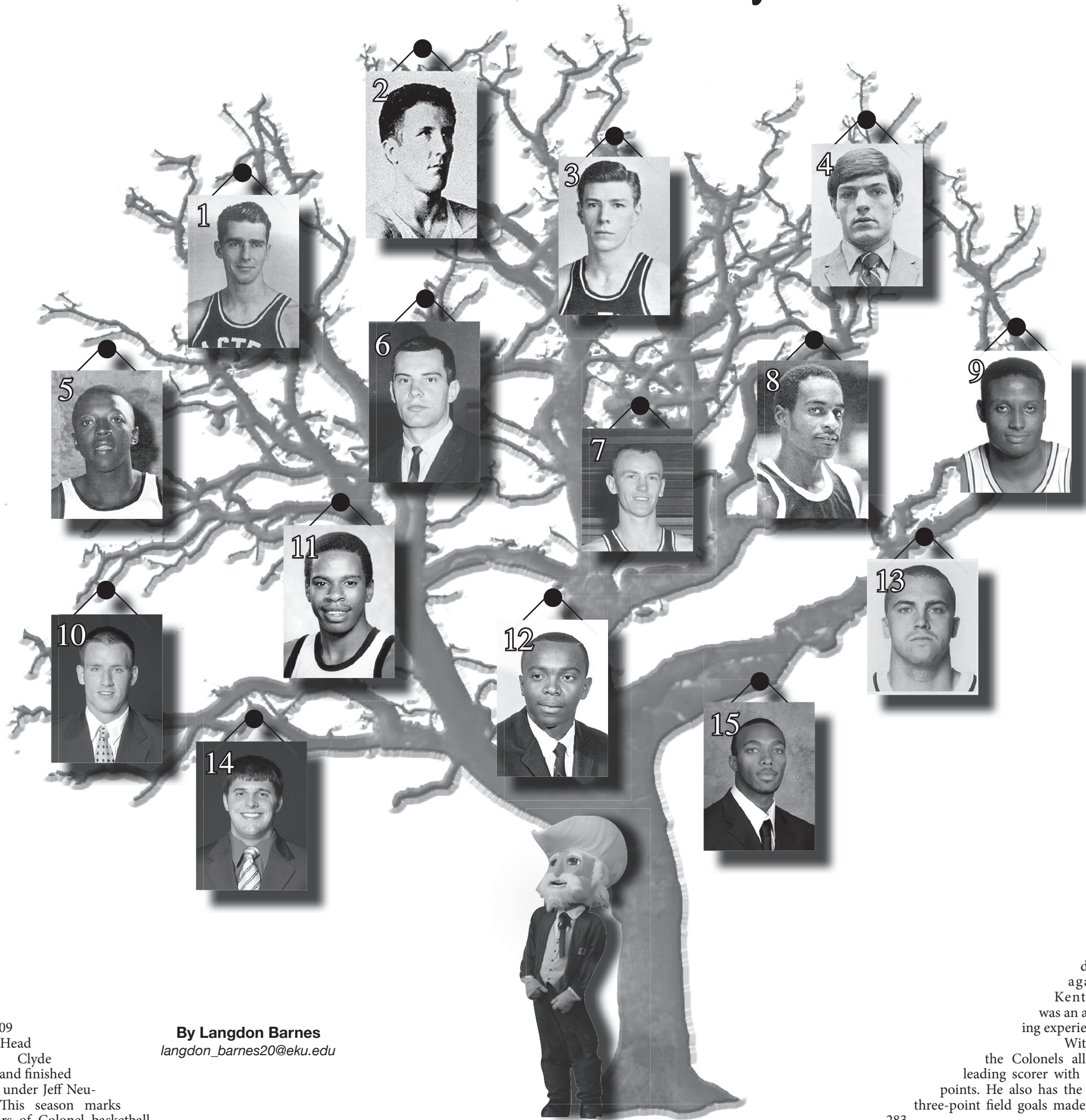
Quick Hits

- The men's baseball schedule features games against non-conference opponents Purdue, West Virginia, Xavier and University of Louisville.
- Eastern's men's basketball team will host Winthrop as part of ESPN's Brackbusters series. The game is slated for Saturday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m.
- Offensive Lineman Derek Hardman will play in the Texas Vs. The Nation All-Star Football Challenge Sat. Feb 6, in El Paso, Texas.
- Former Eastern football star Jeremiah Bell played in his first Pro-Bowl recording one tackle. Bell has played all six seasons with the Miami Dolphins.
- The Lady Colonel softball team was picked to finish sixth in the pre-season OVC coaches polls. Jacksonville State was picked to win the OVC.



All in the Colonel family

Eastern names All-Century team



It started in 1909 under Head Coach Clyde Wilson and finished in 2010 under Jeff Neubauer. This season marks 100 years of Colonel basketball with Eastern announcing the All-Century team during halftime of the Morehead State game on January 23 in front of a packed house at McBrayer Arena.

"It was a great atmosphere," Head Coach Jeff Neubauer said. "The environment was everything you would want in a college basketball game. It was a great place to be at that night."

A total of 15 players were chosen to the team consisting of six guards and nine forwards/centers over the past century.

To be considered for the All-Century Team players must have met at least one of the following criteria: Enshrinement in the ECU Athletics Hall of Fame, first or second team All-OVC honors or All-American honors.

The All-Century Team consists of the following: Jack Adams (1952-56), John Allen (1990-94), Jim Baechtold (1948-52), Eddie Bodkin (1963-66), George Bryant (1968-72), Michael Haney (2001-05), Fred Lewis (1944-46), Chuck

Mrazovich (1946-50), Antonio Parris (1982-87), Mike Rose (2005-09), Garfield Smith (1965-68), Mike Smith (1988-92), James "Turk" Tillman (1978-80), Bobby Washington (1966-69), and Matt Witt (2002-06). The Head Coach for the team is Paul McBrayer (1946-62).

McBrayer is the All-Time Winningest Coach in Eastern history with 219 victories. McBrayer led the Colonels to two NCAA tournament appearances (1953, 1959) and had his 1949-50 team ranked 11 in the nation in the final poll. The arena inside Alumni Coliseum was dedicated as the "Paul S. McBrayer Arena" in 1989. McBrayer is a member of ECU Athletics Hall of Fame.

Eastern has won six Ohio Valley Conference

By Langdon Barnes
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RCA dome against Kentucky was an amazing experience." Witt is

the Colonels all-time leading scorer with 1,832 points. He also has the most three-point field goals made with 283.

"Making the All-Century team means a lot because of the great tradition of ECU basketball. Of all the great players over the years that I have played with and the players before me here, being named to this is great," Witt said.

Eastern has had 28 players who have played professional basketball.

Forward Eddie Bodkin was drafted in the third round of the NBA draft by the Chicago Bulls. Guard George Bryant was drafted by the NBA's Buffalo Braves and the ABA's Utah Stars. Two-Time All-American Fred Lewis won the NBA Rookie of the Year award in 1947. Witt and Mike Rose both play ball overseas taking their combined 3,595 career points with them.

The Colonels have now 1,110 victories in their history. Jeff Neubauer has been in charge for 82 of those wins.

"This is something I will always be able to look back on and have that forever," Witt said.

regular season titles (1952-53, 1958-59, 1960-61, 1964-65, 1971-72 and 1978-79), five OVC tournament titles (1950, 1955, 1979, 2005, and 2007) and advanced to seven NCAA tournaments (1953, 1959, 1965, 1972, 1979, 2005 and 2007).

A game no Colonel fan will ever forget is the 2005 NCAA tournament opening round game against the University of Kentucky.

Matt Witt led the Colonels with 21 points and hit a late three to cut the Wildcat lead to 64-59 with under 4:00 left.

Eastern ended up losing the game 72-64 but earned respect throughout the nation by taking the 7th ranked team, which included four future NBA players, down to the wire.

"My greatest experience at ECU was making the NCAA tourney," Witt said. "Playing in the

Midseason Maroon Awards

Darren Zancan



After much deliberation, a few long nights of restless sleep and a sit through of the movie Titanic, I have finally decided on the winners of the first ever Maroon Award. Since I have only been at this university since the fall, I am calling these the Midseason Maroon Awards.

No these are not the "Dundies." If you watch The Office, you would know Steve Carell gives away awards like "Great Work Award" or "Hottest in the Office Award." Well we all know I would win the second award, of course.

But these are given to those who really deserve it.

Disclaimer: Winners, there are no certificates. Your name only appears in this sec-

tion. You will not get a fancy ring or a trophy. I won't even take you out to eat. Possibly you may get a "hello" or "how are you" if you see me in the halls. These opinions do not reflect the thoughts of those who work at the Progress, New York Times or Jay Mariotti.

Let's begin.

Comeback Player of the Year- Chris Rengifo, cross-country

Rengifo dealt with a leg injury most of the season and his status was not even certain heading into the end of the season. But he came back strong, finishing in 35 place at Regionals. Runners have to be in top condition, running several hours a week just to be ready. Injuries can severely hurt someone's conditioning and performance. Rengifo bounced back and deserves the Comeback Player of the Year Award.

Most Consistent Player Award- Andrew Soucy, DL football

I have to clarify this award. I was going to call it "From beginning to end Award" but I kept going back and forth with it. I covered

See ZANCAN, Page B4

All-Century Team Names

- | | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Chuck Mrazovic | 9. Mike Smith |
| 2. Fred Lewis | 10. Michael Haney |
| 3. Jim Baechtold | 11. Antonio Parris |
| 4. George Bryant | 12. Bobby Washington |
| 5. Garfield Smith | 13. John Allen |
| 6. Eddie Bodkin | 14. Matt Witt |
| 7. Jack Adams | 15. Mike Rose |
| 8. Turk Tillman | |