

The Eastern Progress

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Colonels tackle the Toppers in a 30-10 victory over the weekend in the university's oldest rivalry/B6



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week

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

Regents pass tuition increase, word change

By SHAWN HOPKINS
News editor

The Board of Regents voted Saturday on a tuition raise and adding sexual orientation to the discrimination clause.

This is the first time Eastern can set its own tuition instead of having the increase set by the Council on Postsecondary Education.

President Robert Kustra presented a 7.5 percent tuition increase for each of the next two years.

"I am absolutely confident that this is what it will take to achieve the mission of this university," Kustra said. "The focus here is on academic quality. This is what it's going to take to get there."

Kustra admitted the proposed increases would be on the "high end" of the average tuition increases across the state. The increase would raise tuition \$76 next year, making base tuition \$1086, plus \$135 student activity fee and \$50 tech fee for a total of \$1271. The following year the

already increased base will be raised another 7.5 percent.

Student Regent Chris Pace, who cast the sole vote against the new rate, asked why 7.5 percent was necessary.

"I think that's too high," Pace said. "It would seem to me that most people should be in support of it except the people who would pay for it, that being the students."

According to Pace, Eastern, which serves "the poorest section of the state, eastern Kentucky, has the highest (percent)

increase."

"That just seems wrong," Pace said. "This university is supposed to be inclusive. When we start raising tuition at that kind of rate all we're doing is excluding people."

Kustra said that the state had asked Eastern to look at diversifying the campus anyway and also said that he was confident that the campus community had had a chance to discuss the issue, mentioning that very few students had attended two tuition forums, held on the same day, on the issue.

Pace said that this didn't mean students supported it.

"Just because there's apathy, this is not a vote of approval," Pace said.

Pace said that it didn't matter what tuition rates had been in the past, because those tuition increases had been set by the CPE.

"This is our decision. We're setting a precedent that we are willing to raise tuition 7.5 percent," Pace said.

Pace voted "No," when the final vote came around.

"There was no doubt about it that I was going to be left out in the rain," Pace said of the vote.

He was critical of the board for not considering his points.

"Maybe that in part contributes to the apathy that you see, that feeling of a loss of voice," Pace said.

Adding sexual orientation to the discrimination clause was near last on the agenda. Six speakers were called up to

See Regents, A5

Fist full of dollars

Students sell body fluids to make ends meet

By SAM GISH
Staff writer

It's something every college student needs. Money. Some students like Amanda Pelfrey believe in giving of themselves to make some cash.

"I sold plasma," said Pelfrey, 19, a freshman computer information systems major. "It wasn't that bad; it just made me a little woozy."

According to Pelfrey the plasma center is very sanitary.

"The room was white and anti-septic-smelling," said Pelfrey. "The chair I sat in reminded me of the ones in dentists' offices."

She said the staff was friendly.

"They are so nice," said Pelfrey. "One of the women brought me a cookie afterwards. It was like having my grandmother there."

"When a student first goes to give plasma it takes about three hours," said Cheri Smith, a phlebotomist at Sera-Tec Biologicals at 292 South Second Street.

After a potential donor signs in, personal information and a picture are taken. A physical is performed. If the physical is passed, a donor can expect \$20 for the first visit, \$15 for the second and third visits and \$50 for the final visit. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and 3 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

There are certain reasons why plasma won't be taken.

"If there is not enough pressure in the veins, not adequate veins, or if they've had a homosexual act since 1977," said Smith, "then they will be turned away."

There are also less bloody ways to get money, such as pawning something.

"We have a large student turnover," said Chris Fritz, 28, owner of Richmond Pawn, on the Bypass. "They usually show up on Thursdays."

The item to be pawned is checked for value. The pawn shop takes information on the recipient and a ticket is printed.

Payment depends on the condition of the item. There is a 30 day limit to repay the money and get the item back.

"We don't take things that are old or broken," Fritz said.

Apparently, students can get pretty desperate.



Photo illustration by Don Knight/Progress

Some fast money making opportunities for students include selling their plasma and their sperm.

"Last week, a student pawned an 1983 BMW," said Fritz.

The most cost-effective way of earning money, for males at least, may be donating sperm.

"I got \$500 (for donating sperm)," said Scott Sullivan, 21, a junior art major.

The closest sperm bank, The Kentucky Center for Reproductive

Medicine, is located in Lexington on 310 South Limestone Street.

Potential clients are asked questions over the phone, an address is taken and the information is then reviewed and, if approved, information will be sent to the donor. Once the clinic is visited, physical tests are run and two contributions are

made and tested. Money starts coming a short time later.

In Lexington, contributors make an average of \$300 a visit.

Denise Carpenter, 18, a freshman education major, still relies on the oldest and most tested way of making money.

"I went to my parents and begged."

EKU employee charged in sex abuse case

By JESSICA WELLS
News writer

An Eastern employee was arrested Oct. 5 on charges that she allegedly abused children at the Lighthouse Child Care Center where she was formerly employed.

Alberta Davis, 46, was accused of restraining two boys, according to the warrant for her arrest. She allegedly injured one of the boy's legs. The warrant also alleges that she "knocked" a 4-year old girl's head into a wall while working at the daycare center.

Davis has been a custodian at Eastern since Sept. 7.

David Hepburn, assistant director for rental housing and custodial services, said Davis is still employed here.

"She's a member of our department and will be until she decides to leave or she is found guilty of something, I guess," Hepburn said. Davis pled not guilty last

Tuesday at Madison District Court. She posted bond Oct. 5.

Davis is the third person to be charged in connection with alleged sex abuse at Lighthouse.

Joey Herndon, a 1993 graduate of Eastern, was arrested March 26 for allegedly molesting at least six children between the years of 1991 and 1999 while working at the Lighthouse Child Care Center. Other charges were added as Herndon's case continued, now numbering 15, including rape and sodomy.

He is scheduled to appear in Madison Circuit Court today.

Owner of the daycare and minister at the related Lighthouse Worship Center, Anthony Quenton Portis, 42, has been charged with facilitating sexual abuse for allegedly knowing about the abuse and failing to stop it, plus other sexual abuse related charges. He is free on a \$2,000 bond.

Meade dies Tuesday after brief illness

By SHAWN HOPKINS
News editor

Kenneth Rodger Meade, former director of the bookstore and 34-year Eastern employee died Tuesday after a brief illness. He was 56.

Meade, who was a former president of the Kentucky Association of College Bookstores, had recently retired from his bookstore post, leaving Ben Roop as acting director. Roop had worked with Meade and had fond memories of him.

"He not only was my boss but we're friends outside, also," Roop said.

"He was very kindhearted to everybody who worked here," Roop said.

Meade was an avid fisherman, Roop and Meade fished together, and it was also one of the things he had in common with Dale Lawrenz, director of human resources.

"He was a good fishing buddy. I never saw somebody have more fun," Lawrenz said.

Lawrenz said he also respected Meade professionally.

"I can't think of a nicer person that I've ever worked with," Lawrenz said.

Visitation was held yesterday at Oldham, Roberts & Powell Funeral Home in Richmond. Services are at 11 a.m. today at the funeral home.

Meade is survived by his wife, Donna Meade, and two daughters, Kimberly Paige Porter and Karen Lynn Meade.



Rodger Meade worked at Eastern for 34 years.

More
Instructor
Lisa Jenine
Morehead
died Oct. 5,
A5.

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TODAY
Hi: 71
Low: 48
Conditions:
Sunny

FRI: Sunny
SAT: Mostly Cloudy
SUN: Showers

► Reminder

Friday is the last day to withdraw from full-semester classes.

Kustra shares plans for a more appealing Eastern

By JUSTIN HOLTON
Contributing writer

President Robert Kustra didn't use the sound equipment that was set up for him. Instead he stood toward the end of Fountain Food Court Thursday in front of a small, attentive group of 20 students during an evening of open discussion.

The topics discussed ranged from improving academics, to suggesting light posts be strategically placed to light dark areas on campus. One student suggested a once-a-month ice cream social.

"Monday I'll be going off to Frankfort, where I will present the new budget that we proposed for Eastern Kentucky University. A good number of those dollars are going to be devoted to what we call 'Student Success,'" Kustra said.

Student Success is a program that will work with "every last student" to improve grades through a better fresh-

man experience, mentoring, advising, and other types of student support.

"What we need to do is improve campus life, and more importantly, academic quality," Kustra said.

Starting next year, incoming freshmen will be given a reading assignment over the summer. They will then be required to discuss it on the first day of freshman orientation. Kustra took the idea from a college he had visited.

"To me," explained Kustra, "that is one heck of a way to deliver a message about what's the most important thing we do here at Eastern Kentucky University. It's not about athletics; it's not about social life. Number one, over everything else, is academics."

Kustra plans to make Eastern more attractive to potential students.

"While I believe we ought to have a fine collection of library books, I also know what sells in the real world. And what sells in the real world is the brand spanking new fitness centers," Kustra said.

He will propose that the council support Eastern's 20 million-dollar fitness center project. If not he'll take the request directly to the Governor and the legislature and work something out there.

Ebony VanDuyne, who is unable to go home on weekends because she is from New York, said she is fed up with activities not being publicized enough.

"A lot of times I don't hear about certain things until after it's already said and done, and then it's in the Progress," VanDuyne said.

Kustra recommends students use the customizable master calendar on the web, which displays everything currently happening on campus. To view the university's master calendar go to <http://www.eku.edu/calendars/> and click on the University Master Calendar link. You may also submit any events there.

Kustra also plans, in the near future, to make online voting available for student elections off the university's homepage.



Mat Wyatt/Progress

President Robert Kustra talked to students in a "town meeting" setting last Thursday in the Fountain Food Court. The open forum, where several topics were discussed, was part of the First Weekend activities.

Perspective

A2 Thursday, October 14, 1999

The Eastern Progress

Don Knight, editor

Regents meeting ends with mixed outcomes

Two hotly debated and highly anticipated decisions came out of the Board of Regents meeting over the weekend: next year's tuition increase and the addition of the words "sexual orientation" to the university's non-discrimination clause.

But while both decisions were made by the same group of people at the same time, they will have very different outcomes on the university. One opens the door to the university to people who before now were not always made to feel welcome, while the other

slams it shut on those who the school was created to serve.

Thumbs up. The decision to add sexual orientation to Eastern's non-discrimination clause is a step in the right direction to open this university up to everyone. It shows the school is committed — in writing — to keep all of its students, faculty and staff safe and protected from discrimination.

If this proposal had failed, the university would have sent a message that homosexuals and trans-

genders were not welcomed here. But it didn't.

There were two regents who voted against the word change, and one who abstained from the vote, but thank goodness the majority of the regents — people who are supposed to protect the best interest of this university — voted to protect everyone.

For students to learn, they need an environment where they feel safe. This word change provides for that.

This decision brought the university a step closer to equality.

Thumbs down. The other decision, a 7.5 percent tuition increase for the next two years, is one which will keep some people out and defeats the purpose of this university, to be a place where everyone can get an education.

This increase was passed nearly unanimously, except for student regent Chris Pace, who voted against it.

For an in-state student, the increase will be about \$75 per semester beginning next year.

That might seem miniscule to some, but to many who are struggling to put themselves through school and scrounging to put food on the table, \$75 is a lot.

Eastern Kentucky University was created to be a school of opportunity, a place where people who were determined to get an education and better their lives, could no matter what kind of economic background they came from. It was a place where students didn't buy their degrees, they earned them.

Campus Comments

THE ISSUE

The Kentucky Virtual University is up and running this semester and students have the option of taking some classes on-line instead of in the traditional setting. News writer Jessica Wells asked students how they would feel about taking an on-line class.

NATASHA PAGE



It doesn't matter to me, as long as I don't miss any class.

Hometown: Cynthiana
Major: Social worker/child psychology
Year: Junior

TONY MINZENBERGER



I'd rather go to class. With an actual classroom and an instructor standing in front of you, you have more motivation.

Hometown: Mt. Washington
Major: Broadcasting
Year: Sophomore

JEREMY CLENN



Yeah, I would. If I didn't want to put up with a teacher that day, I wouldn't have to.

Hometown: Harlan
Major: Broadcasting
Year: Senior

CARRIE MCCORMICK



I wouldn't mind. It would be interesting; something different.

Hometown: California, Ky.
Major: Nursing
Year: Sophomore



Shantel Richardson/Progress

Stuck on Campus

Students under 21 should be given the choice to live on or off campus

Unlike some local bars where you can't get in if you are under 21, in dorms on Eastern's campus students under 21 can't get out.

The university's current housing policy requires full-time students under the age of 21 to live in dorms on campus. The only exception made is for students staying with their parents at an address within 50 miles of the university.

At this weekend's Board of Regents meeting President Robert Kustra was going to propose a study changing the current housing rules at Eastern to a policy that would allow students under 21 with over 60 hours to live off campus. But Saturday Kustra told the Regents he needed more time.

It is understandable that Eastern would want to encourage students to stay on campus. If Eastern wants to build a cam-

pus culture then there will need to be students living on campus.

The university has also invested lots of money in building student housing and it pays even more money every year to maintain those buildings. Somebody has to live in the dorms or the university will be stuck with a big housing bill and no students to pay it.

And it is probably best for some freshman to live on campus where they can live a more structured life until they get used to being on their own.

But the current policy is too strict and doesn't reward students for making progress in their college career.

Most students come to this campus at the age of 18. With Eastern's current policy requiring students be 21 before the first day of classes of any semester they want to live off campus keeps many stu-

dents from living off campus until they are seniors.

Some students come to Eastern and spend all four years living in student housing. There is nothing wrong with doing that; it is their choice. But students should be given that choice earlier.

First-year freshman fresh out of high school should spend their first year on campus. But students that have completed 30 hours have showed they are responsible and should be given the choice of living on or off campus.

And with more and more nontraditional students going to school at Eastern an age requirement will not be enough to keep Eastern's student housing full. Eastern will have to concentrate on improving quality of life on campus and they won't have to use regulations to keep students on campus.

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Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$1 per issue; \$20 per semester; or \$38 per year payable in advance.

To submit a column

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Gordon will keep right on rolling along



PAUL FLETCHER
Fourth Turn

Paul Fletcher is a junior journalism major from Waco. He is also the on the EDGE editor at the Progress.

Perhaps my favorite Jeff Gordon memory is from the spring of 1990. Gordon and his bitter rival, the late Rich Vogler, were racing for the lead during a sprint car race at Indianapolis Raceway Park. They raced off turn two onto the back straightaway and Vogler drove his car straight into the side of Gordon's at about 100 mph; that's the way these two raced each other in those days.

Gordon's car became completely airborne with its nose pointed skyward. Young Gordon, all of 17 or 18 years old at the time, never cracked the throttle, and when the car bounced violently back on the track, he raced off into turn three still leading the race.

Bigtime stuff. You knew this kid was going to be a great one.

Ironically, it was Gordon who finished second when Vogler won his last race, a sprint car race at Salem, Indiana that also claimed his life in July of 1990.

And then there was Gordon's first NASCAR Winston Cup win, which came in only his second start. He won one of the 1993 Twin 125 qualifying races at Daytona, two non-points races used to set the field for the annual Daytona 500.

That race also began the very successful six-year relationship between

Gordon and crew chief Ray Evernham, a run that included three Winston Cup championships and 48 wins.

Evernham fired the shot heard throughout the Winston Cup garage area when he asked to be let out of his contract with Hendrick Motorsports, Gordon's car owners. Evernham was granted a release on Sept. 29 from the contract that was supposed to last until the year 2006.

"Gordon can't win without Evernham," some said. Others made comments like "Nobody else can keep Gordon calm in the race car," and "Evernham tells him exactly where to drive the car."

What did Gordon have to say about all that? Nothing. He let his abilities talk for him. He came out the very next week with new crew chief Brian Whitesell and won at Martinsville, Virginia. Gordon ran near the front all day, but his win was due in part to a gutsy call made by Whitesell to stay on the track during a late race caution flag in which most other lead lap cars pitted for new tires.

The next week Gordon won at Charlotte, pulling off a come-from-behind victory over Bobby Labonte. Ray Evernham was nowhere to be seen

I've been following Gordon's career for

about 12 years, long before he came to NASCAR Winston Cup. He was winning races before he ever heard of Ray Evernham, and he will continue to win races now that Evernham is gone.

Evernham was such a master at setting up a race car that winning came easy to the pair, so easy that many fans have forgotten that Gordon is one hell of a race car driver. There's no doubt that Evernham was a huge asset to the team, and to Gordon's success. One would be a complete idiot to say otherwise. Even Gordon knows that.

"My first thought is to thank Ray," Gordon told the press after Evernham was released. "He has contributed greatly to the success of the 24 team, and I wish him success in his future endeavors."

The team may struggle a little; most teams do when there's a key personnel change. But the people who say Gordon can't win without the talent of Ray Evernham are forgetting where Gordon came from and how he got to the top of his game in the first place.

Sorry folks, but you don't know what you're talking about. Drive on, Gordon.



Wide-eyed drivers are a must to avoid dangerous, deadly accidents



DON KNIGHT
Gone Fishin'

Don Knight is a senior journalism major from Richmond and the editor of the Progress.

We've all done it at some time. I know I have. I'm talking about driving when I knew I was too tired to be behind the wheel.

I've done it more times than I can remember.

And I know all the tricks — rolling down the windows and turning up the radio.

And I still continued to do it even after hearing about a study at Stanford University released last month that concluded people driving without enough sleep have the same reaction time as people legally drunk in the state of California.

The study only reinforced what I already knew — I'm not the best driver when I'm tired.

But after this weekend I think I'll heed the warnings.

Six college students were killed in Texas over the weekend when they

were run over by another student that had fallen asleep at the wheel of his truck after dropping off his girlfriend.

The driver of the truck will probably not be prosecuted.

Prosecution or not, I wouldn't want to live with the guilt of killing six people because I was driving sleepy.

We here plenty of warnings about driving while drunk but nobody mentions the fact that driving sleepy can be just as dangerous.

Does this mean we need designated sleepers or police setting up checkpoints to nab sleepy drivers?

No, but I think it's time people start using common sense and taking responsibility for their actions, including myself.

You know when you get in your car to drive whether you have had enough sleep or not.

If you feel tired just take a nap and leave later or find someone else that has had enough sleep to do the driving.

You also know in advance when you will need to drive somewhere. Plan time in your schedule to make sure you are rested before you leave.

And when taking a long trip don't be in too big a hurry to pull off and stay at a hotel if you get tired.

Because taking a chance with your life and the lives of others just isn't worth it.

► Letters

Sexual orientation shouldn't matter

I would like to add my voice to the others in protest of Kacey Thompson's column in the Sept. 23 edition.

Ms. Thompson cited "logical" arguments against homosexuality and the inclusion of sexual orientation in Eastern's bill of rights. She stated that poor people also are not included for protection.

I have one question for Ms. Thompson: Would she be as vehement against the inclusion of socioeconomic status as she is about homosexuality?

Prejudice is prejudice, it is not logical, nor is it right, nor is it moral, nor is it justifiable. I am proud of the Faculty Senate for taking this step.

Laura Goodan-Graham
Junior, Occupational Therapy

Corrections

The date of the Rema Keen performance "Lessons" was incorrect in last week's on the EDGE. The play will be performed Oct. 21.

In last week's Campus Comments, Chris Robinson and Ritchie Hunley were misidentified.


The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and correc-

tions when needed on the Perspective pages.

Corrections should be sent to the editor in writing by noon Monday before publication Thursday.

The editor will decide if the correction deserves special treatment, or needs to be in the section in which the error occurred.

FREE SPIRIT!



Be the first student to call 622-1881 with the correct answer and you will win some FREE EKU SPIRIT!

Eastern is playing UT-Martin on Homecoming next Saturday. How many games did UT-Martin win last year?

Winners will be announced next week. Brought to you by the very peppy Eastern Progress!



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Back Row l-r: Ian Fuller, Cynthia Dehne, Nathaniel Billy Jack Smith, Eric Baker, Mark Smith.

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Kustra has emergency eye surgery

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

President Robert Kustra had a close call Tuesday with his vision. Kustra required laser eye surgery to repair a tear in his retina. Kustra's wife, Kathy, said the surgery was to keep the tear from becoming a full-fledged detached retina, which can be a serious problem. The surgery was very quick, and lasted only about 60 seconds,

Kathy Kustra said. Kustra's retina was repaired while his wife waited outside. Kathy Kustra said it was a very minor problem, saying Tuesday that she and her husband had just been out to eat, proving that Kustra was in no way going to be laid up by the problem. "He's feeling great," Kathy Kustra said. He was out of the office Tuesday, the day of his surgery,

but Kathy Kustra said Tuesday night that her husband will be back in the office by Wednesday, the following day. Kustra needs to avoid jarring his eye for about two weeks and he might have to cut out jogging for a while, Kathy Kustra said. She also said the doctors told him it would be a good idea in the mean time to read less to avoid straining his eyes.

News Briefs

compiled by Jessica Wells

Friday is deadline for homecoming race

Friday is the deadline for 5k Homecoming Run. Cost is \$12, includes a long sleeve t-shirt. Call 622-1244 for more information.

Applications available now for scholarship

Full-time sophomores and juniors who are pursuing baccalaureate degrees, planning a career in mathematics, the natural sciences or engineering can apply for a Barry M. Goldwater scholarship. These students need to have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of their class, and be a U.S. citizen, resident alien, or U.S. National.

Students must be nominated by their institution. For more information and application materials, call Gary Kuhnenn, Roark 106, or call 622-8140. Application packets should be picked up by Nov. 1 and the deadline for completed applications is Dec. 10.

Authors will speak on campus Oct. 26

The Friends of Eastern Kentucky University Libraries and the ECU Honors Program are hosting a joint program on Oct. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Perkins Building.

Kentucky mystery writers Beverly Taylor Herald and her twin sister Barbra Taylor McCafferty will present a program on "A Double Dose of Mystery." After their presentation, the authors will be available to autograph several of their books. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Eastern Images may be in for a change

Saturday's Board of Regents meeting featured a plan to update Eastern's image.

"Not necessarily to change it, to advance it," said Vern Snyder, of SME Design, Inc. Among the supplemental materials passed out in the regents agenda were some sheets of slick examples of the type of logos favored by NBA expansion teams and other universities.

Snyder said the rationale for updating was to advance and unify Eastern's image.

Jane Boyer, a regent, held up a sheet of Eastern's different logos, saying that it needed to be boiled down to "one single image that pops into your mind when you think Eastern."

— Shawn Hopkins



File Photo

Volunteers needed to help with All A Classic

The Richmond Tourism Department is looking for individuals or groups who are interested in volunteering for the All "A" Classic Basketball Tournament, January 26-30, 2000. Thirty-two boys' and girls' teams from across the state in Richmond will be competing for the title. More than 300 volunteers are needed from the community to help with this event. For Wednesday, Jan. 26 through Friday, Jan. 28 volunteer hours are broken into three different shifts: 8a.m.-1 p.m.; 1 p.m.-6 p.m.; or 6 p.m.-10:45p.m. The hours for Saturday, Jan. 29, are: 8 a.m.-

Noon, and Noon-4 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 30, hours are Noon-5 p.m. Anyone interested can call the Richmond Tourism Dept. 626-8474.

Education group scheduled meeting

Madison County Education and Support Group has scheduled a meeting for Oct. 27 from 3-5 p.m. at the First Methodist Church on Main Street in Conference Room 212. Nick Barker from Pattie A. Clay Hospital Computer Center will be speaking on "Are you going to have problems with Y2K?" For more information, call Margaret Maupin at 623-7312, extension 238.

Progress Classifieds

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Police Beat: Oct. 4-8

compiled by Shawn Hopkins

Cadet catches four people breaking into car in Mattox Lot

Two men and two juveniles were arrested after they were caught breaking into a vehicle in Mattox lot. According to police reports, Philip Claxon, an off-duty cadet officer, heard a smashing noise as he jogging near the Mattox Lot.

The alleged thieves had a vehicle backed up to the victim vehicle. Upon the arrival of the campus police, the suspects, Trevino Mattingly of Lexington, Richard L. Harris of Lexington

and two juveniles, tried to leave in their vehicle.

Mattingly and Harris were arrested and charged with theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property, first and second degree criminal mischief stemming from damage done to the vehicle, unlawful transaction with a minor, and possession of burglars tools, namely such items as a blowtorch, boltcutters, an icpick and three shovels.

The two juveniles were charged with theft by unlawful taking, receiving stolen property and first and second degree criminal mischief.

Another vehicle was also found broken into in the same lot. Property, including compact discs and radar detectors, from both vehicles was identified by their owners as the same as found in the suspects' vehicle.

— Shawn Hopkins

The following reports have been filed with Eastern's Division of Public safety.

Oct. 8
The Richmond Fire Department responded to a fire at Commonwealth Hall. The source of the smoke was found to be a light fixture on the 18th floor.

John Z. Burchette, 19, Corbin, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 6
Qonais S. Al-Khaldi, 40, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the

influence of alcohol.

A female Clay Hall student reported receiving three threatening phone calls.

Seann E. Pound, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Kendra T. Tippet was arrested and charged with second degree forgery after she was caught with a fake drivers license.

Kim Maupin reported she became dizzy after being hit on the head by a closet door. An ambulance service was called but

Maupin refused medical treatment.

Eli Clinton Roberts, 18, Frankfort, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Oct. 4
Amanda Smith, Waco, reported her car was defaced with a marker while it was parked in Alumni Coliseum Lot.

Ambria Compton, Walters Hall, reported her car was burglarized while parked in Kit Carson Lot.

A female Telford student reported receiving a harassing phone call.

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COUPON EXPIRES 10/31/99

Instructor Lisa Morehead, 44, dies Oct. 5

By DANIEL BRUCE
Staff writer

Paralegal science major Bethsheba Hollon remembers her instructor Lisa Morehead as being a warm and friendly person. "She was a real good hearted person, she was always laughing and making jokes, she talked about her kids a lot," said Hollon, a 22-year-old freshman from Bledsoe. Lisa Jenine Morehead died Monday, Oct. 5. Morehead, 44,

graduated with a master's degree in English from Eastern and taught here for four years. Donna Brumage, 18, an undeclared freshman from McKee, said that Morehead was a nice person. "She was really good, very informative, and she expected us to do our best," Brumage said. She split her time between teaching freshman English classes and working as a secretary for First United Methodist church,

where she was also member. Former director of the English Department Barbra Szubinska said Morehead was a bright and cheerful person. "It's hard to reconcile her loss in the heart because she was such a devoted mother," Szubinska said. "We all feel really sad about her children, they are so young." Morehead had two children, Sara, 18, and Zachary, 15. The First United Methodist Church

has begun an educational trust fund for Zachary. The faculty and students of the English department have also taken up a collection for Zachary. Anyone wanting to contribute to the trust fund should make checks payable to the First United Methodist church and specify that the check is to be put into the trust fund. Checks should be sent to First United Methodist Church, 401 W Main St., Richmond, Ky. 40475.

Regents: Crowd turns out to argue for, against word change

from the front address the issue. Most of the regents and Kustra either expressed support for the issue or were silent, with the exception of Ron Mink and Alice Rhodes, who voted no, and Pace, who abstained. Mink said that he felt that the issue wasn't clear enough. "I think it should be more defined. Sexual orientation should be more defined," Mink said. Mink said he would, having no way of knowing a person's sexual orientation, have no way of knowing if he was doing something discriminatory to that person. Rhodes agreed, saying that the words "sexual orientation" could mean a lot of things.

something as broad as sexual orientation would also protect such elements as necrophiliacs, pedophiles, and transvestites that wanted to use the opposite gender's restroom. Josh Dugan, former president of the Pride Alliance, a campus gay and lesbian organization, disagreed with both Rhodes and Kacey. "I'm gay. Should I not be protected because I could say that I date a woman?" Dugan said. He compared pretending to have a different sexual orientation to "passing," where a light-skinned black person pretends to be white to avoid racism. He also said there was no support in the clause for bestiality, necrophilia, etc. "These are illegal acts," Dugan said.



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Student Regent Chris Pace cast the lone dissenting vote for the tuition increase. He abstained from the discrimination clause word change vote.

'Someone's choice'
"Is it genetic and chromosomal or is it just a state of mind that can change tomorrow?" Rhodes asked. "Why does this group deserve special status such as other groups (already in the clause such as racial groups and disabled people)?" Rhodes said the difference was a gay person could choose not to be gay and avoid discrimination, but an African-American or a Vietnam Veteran could not change who they are. "That's someone's choice. If someone is thinking that he or she is being hurt because of their sexual preference then they can not have that preference and avoid being hurt," Rhodes said. "If that's (sexual orientation) passed there will be so many unsafe results coming," said Kacey Thompson, a student who spoke before the board. Thompson said protecting

'The right thing to do'
Beth Schmidt, president of the Pride Alliance also spoke, asserting that discrimination was real and that changing the clause was a safety measure. Pace asked that the vote be postponed, saying that he thought the term was unclear and student senate should have at least been able to discuss it. "We haven't been able to discuss it at all," Pace said. Delaying the action got little support from the others present, including Kustra. Kustra, a former lieutenant governor of Illinois, said he had to make a similar decision during his political career. He said he didn't need polls or discussion to know that he should vote for that discrimination clause. "I knew in my heart, for the same reason that what you have before you today, that it was the right thing to do," Kustra said.

Also at the meeting
Other agenda items discussed were the possibility of privatizing the bookstore, after its former director retired. Whitlock said this was one situation where privatizing would be considered, with the other being when an operation was losing money. "We're a long way from that decision but we did want to advise the board where we are," Whitlock said. Mink said he couldn't see why any change should be made. "If you got something that's working, don't fix it," Mink said. Whitlock said although the bookstore was profitable they wanted to examine offering more services to students. The board heard a retention

progress report from the student success committee. The report contains plans for keeping freshman students and also to diversify student body. There was also debate about administering the Family Leave Act, a federal law that allows people time with their families for illness or personal matters, at the university. A report on the possible installation of a cross-walk on Lancaster and a report on the status of Aramark, the company that now administers Eastern's food services, were presented. Kustra asked for more time on a proposed measure to look at allowing students under the age of 21 to live off campus after a certain number of credit hours.

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COUPON EXPIRES 10/29/99

Candlelight vigil remembers slain gay Wyoming student

By JESSICA WELLS
News writer

Candles were lit and stories were shared Tuesday night at the free speech area between the Wallace and Powell Buildings.

More than 20 students, most members of the Pride Alliance, Eastern's gay, lesbian and bisexual organization, gathered at 9 p.m. to honor the memory of Matthew Shepard, a University of Wyoming freshman who was lashed to a wooden fence and pistol-whipped into a coma because of his sexual orientation, died a year ago Tuesday.

A candle was lit earlier that day in honor of Shepard and continued to burn at the meeting. All students who showed up lit their candles from Shepard's symbolic candle.

The meeting gave everyone who wished a chance to share

what they learned that day. The students gathered in a circle, candles in hand, to share their thoughts.

Many students' stories reflected the same idea: hate crimes are happening everyday, and it's not fair for people to die because of their choices.

Many students' stories reflected the same idea: hate crimes are happening everyday, and it's not fair for people to die because of their choices.

"People fear what they don't understand," one student said.

The Pride Alliance set up a booth for face painting earlier that day. It drew many students, Pride Alliance president Beth Schmidt said.

Homosexuals and heterosexuals both stopped by the booth. "I think the booth went well," Schmidt said. "We had a few incidents. No matter where you go, you'll have a few ignorant people."

The pride alliance holds a meeting every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Combs 425.

Anyone who is interested is welcome.

Dorms' next speciality floors may be based on similar interests

By JENNIFER MULLINS
Staff writer

Non-smoking floors and 24-hour quiet floors are options for students living in dorms. But what about in-line skating floors or foreign language floors?

These types of specialty floors are options that RHA and the Housing office are looking into for students that share similar recreational or educational interests.

Kenna Middleton, Director of Housing, said that many universities have specialty floors and she feels they could be very beneficial for students here.

"These type of floors give people who don't necessarily want to be affiliated with the usual groups a chance to share something with others," said Middleton.

Chris Bullins, RHA President, said that this is a very new topic that requires research.

"We have to find out if there is an interest in these kinds of floors and if the staffing will be available," said Bullins.

Middleton also sees some problems in filling floors that

deal with sports such as in-line skating or mountain biking.

"We have to look at the big picture," Middleton said. "These sports may be fads that won't have as much interest a year or two down the road."

Middleton also said that filling these floors, may become a problem in the fall semester, when rooms are in high demand.

"For example, if only 10 rollerbladers applied to live on the rollerblader floor, but there were x amount of rooms still available, we would have to put people who were not rollerbladers on that floor," said Middleton.

Some students feel that academically, as well as socially, these floors could have good and bad aspects.

"If it's like a foreign language thing; you probably already have classes with these students so why would you want to spend all your time with them?" asked Tessa Barton, an undeclared sophomore from London. "It's hard enough to meet new people at a university this size."

"These type of floors give people who don't necessarily want to be affiliated with the usual groups a change to share something with others."

Kenna Middleton,
Director of Housing

Chris Dean, a mathematics major from London, feels that there could be good and bad aspects to the idea.

"I think it would be cool with the recreational stuff, and academically I think it could help in your classes, but it could also limit you from interacting with others," Dean said.

Bullins said that, even if approved, specialty floors will not be put in effect until the fall 2000 semester.

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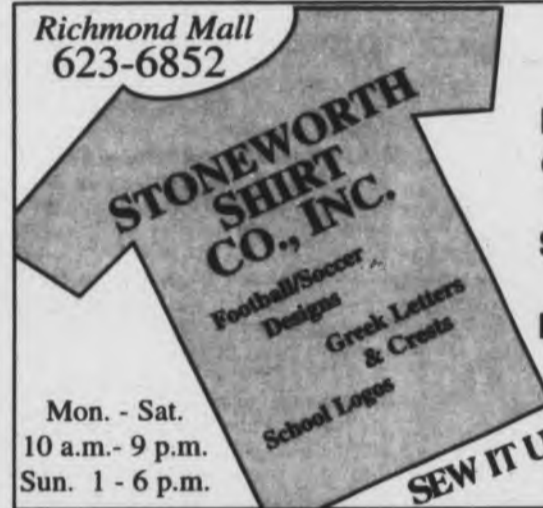
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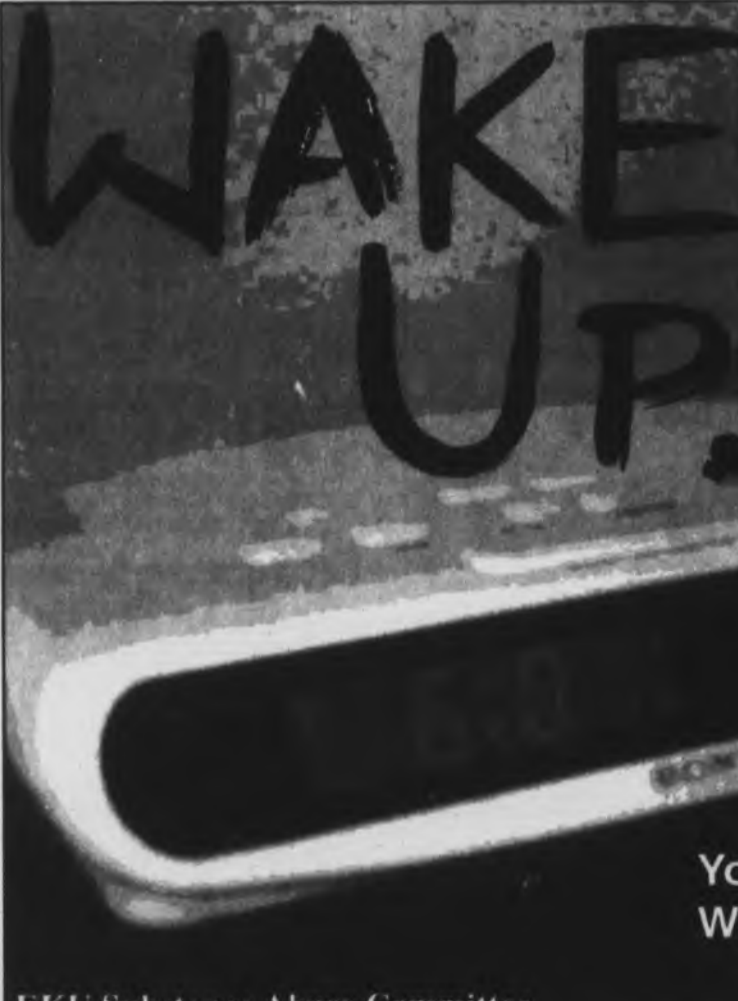
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You went home with a man you
didn't know and I stayed up all
night worrying about you.

You passed out in the car and I had
to carry you back up to our room.

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► **Inside Sports**
Coach Lori Duncan and the volleyball Colonels spiked Belmont, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee State over the weekend./B6

A RAGING ROLE

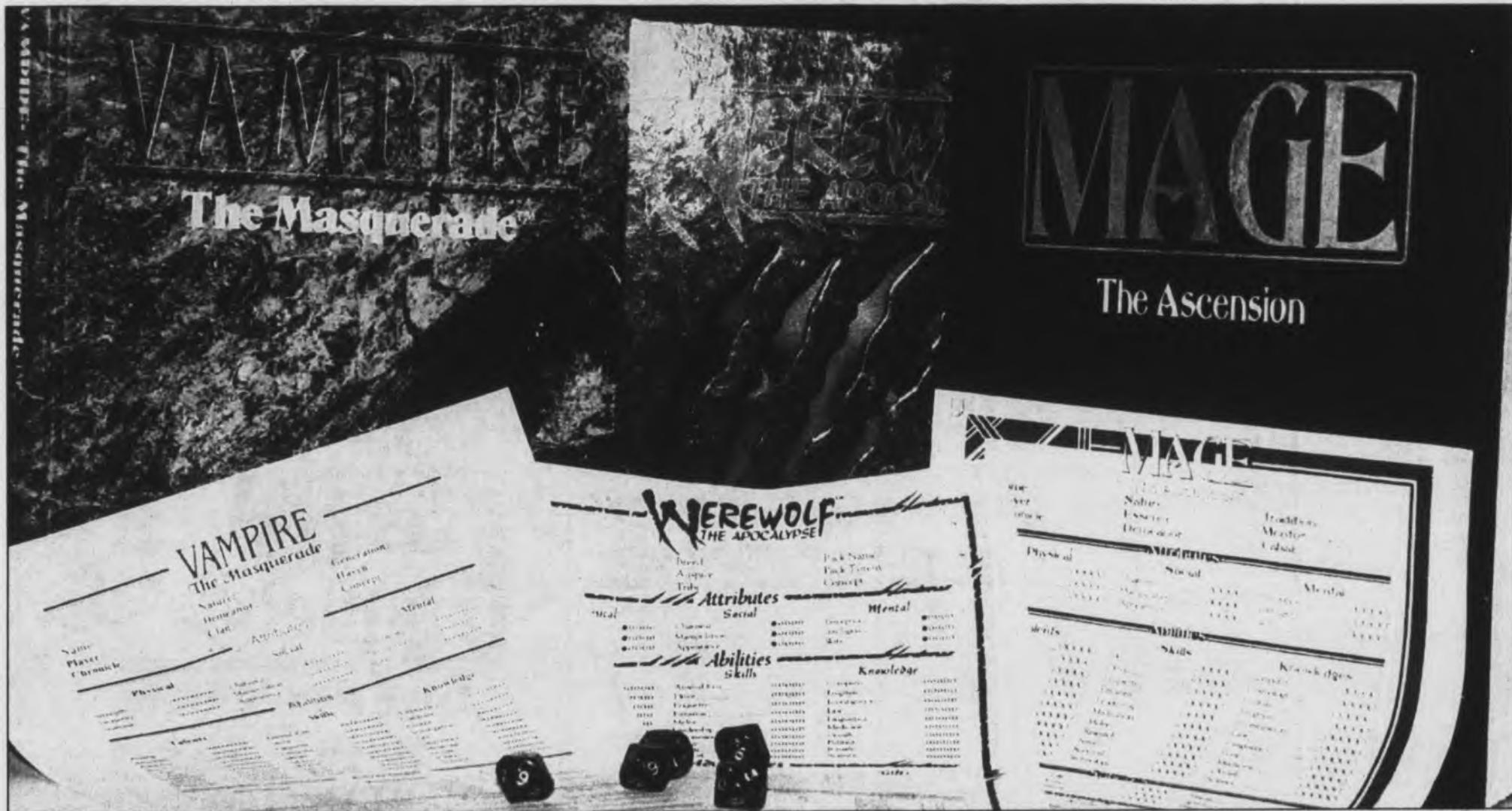


Photo illustration by Andrew Patterson/Progress



Photo submitted

Mage: The Ascension involves enlightened beings, mortal humans who embrace — heart, mind, body and soul — the truth behind reality and their place in it.



Photo submitted

In Vampire: The Masquerade players can alter their characters from stereotypical vampires.

Interactive role-playing games not just for geeks, freaks anymore

BY SHANE WALTERS
Accent editor

"What the imagination seizes as beauty must be truth — whether it existed before or not." — John Keats, taken from Vampire: The Masquerade.

Imagination is the key to alternate worlds — worlds where vampires are immune to rays from the sun, where a hybrid breed of werewolf called the Garou roam the realm of matter and the realm of spirit and where mages direct the fires of destiny.

Our world is safe from vampires, werewolves and mages but in the world of role-playing games (RPG's) all live in a universe of free will and imagination.

"I first started playing role playing games like Dungeon and Dragons when I was 13," said Jake Prewitt, an active role-playing gamer from Irvine. "About two years ago, Terry (Tipton) introduced White Wolf to us."

White Wolf Publishing has taken the concept of Dungeons and Dragons and added a modern-day twist. The publishing company has started a new rage among role playing enthusiasts with various books on the subject.

Each book is an outline for individuals interested in playing a particular role-playing game. The books provide storylines and character abilities, attributes and advantages. Gamers build characters from the outlines and their imagination.

Once a character has been developed, an individual in a group of mainly four to eight people is dubbed the storyteller or gamemaster. The storyteller guides the players through various scenarios and character-generation opportunities.

Each player is given a character sheet that is used to keep track of strength, dexterity, stamina and various talents and skills. Characters grow and become stronger throughout the game, based on certain combinations of numbers from throwing dice.

Each player's character can attack other characters and can perform any imaginable feat the player chooses as long as the storyteller allows it. The players basically follow the storyteller's plot line and improvise the remaining of the game.

Prewitt and several of his friends gather at least twice a week to play one of three White Wolf RPG's; Vampire: The Masquerade, Mage: The Ascension or Werewolf: The Apocalypse.

"Werewolf is more hack-n-slash while Vampire is more political — you figure out more problems," said Tipton, an assets protection major from Georgetown. "Mage is a thinking game. If your character has the right magic, you can do just about anything imaginable."

In Vampire: The Masquerade, players assume the personas of vampires and guide these characters through a world virtually identical to our own. The book gives players the highlights of the Vampire setting and rules for creating characters and laying out the world in which each player's vampire exists.

"If you play Vampire, it's not your stereotypical vampire. It's totally free will. You can throw out all the typical rules from not seeing your reflection in a mirror to being hurt by silver bullets," Tipton said.

In Vampire, players can choose from char-



Photo submitted

Werewolf: The Apocalypse is one of various role-playing games offered from White Wolf Publications. Drawings, as the one above, accompany the storylines and the character outlines.

acters like Brujah, skinhead rebels, Gangrel, a nomadic form of vampire, Malkavians, insane creatures of chaos, Nosferatu, a feral vampire animal, and Toreador, the most sophisticated of the various vampire clans.

Tipton, and his group of role-playing friends, said the games give each of them a opportunity to escape reality and enter a realm of imagination and fun.

"We don't do anything evil — we don't believe in vampires and I don't think I'll ever throw lightning bolts from my hands. For a brief moment though, we can. We are actors having fun. We imagine something in our minds and make it happen," Tipton said.

"It's a way to escape reality," Prewitt said. "If we get stressed out, we can beat up imaginary things."

Dewayne Anderson, one of the group's active players, said the games are simple stories derived from each member's imagination.

"It's better than television," said Anderson, a psychology major from Big Clifty. "You can experience beliefs and other horizons — you can see things from other people's points of view. It's a big part of human experience to tell stories. People tell stories — that's all this really is."

Both Mage and Werewolf are similar to Vampire. The basic concept of building a character and following the storyteller's plot is the same. According to Tipton, Anderson and Prewitt, fellow gamer Jeff Dudley, an art major from Ravenna, is usually the storyteller.

The group plays only White Wolf's RPG's because the storylines and characters are similar and easy to understand and play.

Anderson said members of the group sometimes get frustrated and angry with each other, but for the most part, it's not real.

"Sometimes personal things come into it," Anderson said. "Me and Terry have never had any characters that get along with each other. Guys in the group get mad at each other but we try to keep the real world out."

"It's easy to keep the game out of the real world, but it's hard to keep the real world out of the game," Tipton said.

Although one of the objectives of the game is to kill other player's characters, staying in the game as long as possible is the main goal. Tipton said some characters among the group have been thriving for nearly a year.

"We have characters and games we've been playing with for about three semesters," Tipton said. "We're just a bunch of geeks who are lazy with huge imaginations."

Prewitt stressed the fact the anyone interested in playing any of White Wolf's games need to have some spare time available.

"If we have two or three hours we know we can play, we won't play," Prewitt said.

The group said there has been a long debate on whether the games contribute to real-life criminal activities and cult following; however, all three felt the issue is nonsense.

"Seek professional help — anyone that really thinks they can drink blood is an idiot," Tipton said. "I've been playing the game for seven years — it's fun to me. It's not the real world — it's a way to blow off steam and relax for awhile."

"If a dude gets a hold of one of the games and drinks his cat's blood and blames it on the books, he's stupid," Anderson said. "He was probably already nuts."

Despite the psychological concerns for some people, RPG's are sometimes thought to be played by geeks, according to Tipton, but he doesn't see it that way.

"Society has labeled people who play role-playing games as geeks or losers — I don't hang out with geeks and losers," Tipton said.

Whether you're a werewolf or a vampire, White Wolf has given a new light to interactive games — light that affects the players even when they're not playing.

"As sick as it sounds, the characters almost become your friends," Tipton said. "You start to think like them all the time."

VITAL VICE

Terms & Definitions
Special Role-playing Edition

■ **Ability**
A trait that describes what a character knows and has learned, rather than what they are.

■ **Health**
A measure of a character's injuries or health.

■ **Storyteller**
The person who creates and guides the story by assuming the roles of all characters not taken by the players.

■ **Points**
The temporary scores of traits such as willpower, quintessence and health.

■ **Botch**
A disastrous failure, indicated by rolling more "ones" than successes on the 10-sided dice rolled for an action.

■ **Scene**
A single episode of a story.

■ **Dice Pool**
This describes the dice you have in your hand after adding together your different traits.

■ **System**
A specific set of complications used in a certain situation.

■ **Rating**
A number describing the permanent value of a trait.

■ **Resisted Action**
An action that two characters take against each other.

■ **Difficulty**
A number from 2 to 10, measuring the difficulty of an action a character takes.

■ **Willpower**
One of the most important traits, measuring the self-confidence and internal control of a character.

■ **Refresh**
When points are regained in a dice pool, it is said that they are being refreshed.

Source:
White Wolf
<<http://www.white-wolf.com>>

What's ON TA!

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Have a campus event
or activity? Call Jaime
Howard at 622-1882 or
contact us by e-mail:
◀progress.acs.eku.edu▶

Accent B2 The Eastern Progress, Thursday, October 14, 1999

PROGRESS PICK



The Hummel Planetarium is conducting two laser light shows today, Friday and Saturday with Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd.

Shine on, you crazy lasers

The Artim D. Hummel Planetarium is conducting two laser shows today, Friday and Saturday.

The shows will feature the best of Led Zeppelin and the best of Pink Floyd. Both shows are presented each evening.

Some Led Zeppelin songs scheduled to be played during the laser show include "Stairway to Heaven," "Dazed and Confused," and "Black Dog."

"Wish You Were Here," "Learning to Fly" and "Money" are some of the Pink Floyd songs in the agenda for the event.

The Led Zeppelin laser show is scheduled for 9 p.m. each day, while the Pink Floyd show follows at 10:30 p.m.

The Hummel Planetarium has seating for 164 people. Admission to the laser shows are \$5.

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Today, Friday and Saturday

Where
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Cost
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1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00
COURTESY **
1:30 3:30 5:35 7:30 9:30
THE SOUTH BEACH **
1:15 4:30 7:05 9:40
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TODAY

9 a.m. SPEAKER
Bob Pike's Leadership, Attitudes and Motivation Perkins Building, Room A/B

Noon MUSIC
Eastern Jazz Ensemble Ravine

5 p.m. MEETING
Student Council for Exceptional Children Meeting Powell Building, Jaggars Room

7 p.m. DISCUSSION
Alcohol Awareness Week Panel Discussion The Law, Eastern and Substance Abuse Combs Building, Grise Room

9 p.m. LASER TREK
Laser light show featuring Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd Ticket price \$5 Hummel Planetarium

FRIDAY
Last day to withdraw from full-semester classes

NOON JUST QUIT IT
Smoking Cessation Program Get acquainted meeting Getzney Building, Room 204

SATURDAY

9 a.m. FLAG FOOTBALL
Beta Theta Pi Football Intramural Field

SUNDAY

5 p.m. MEETING
Sigma Tau Delta English Honor Society Wallace Building, Room 229

MONDAY

10 a.m. RA
Residence Assistant Application Day

TUESDAY

4 p.m. GROUP
Creative Writing Group Meeting Meets third Tuesday and first Thursday of every month Case Annex, Room 471

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. RECREATION
Haunted Forest hosted by Lambda Chi Alpha and Richmond Parks and Recreation Camp Catalpa Park Open through Halloween

7:30 p.m. SPEAKER
Philosophy Club presents Transporting Mind by Steven Falkenberg Wallace Building, Adams Room

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Red House Baptist Church
2301 Red house Rd.
Phone: 623-8471 or 624-1557
Sun. School 9:40 a.m.
Sun. Worship 10:50 a.m., 6:00 p.m., F.O.C.U.S. (Fellowship Of Christian University Students) Sun. 6:00 p.m.

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour
2323 Lexington Rd.
Phone: 623-1226
Sun. 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m.
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.

Church of Christ
Goggins Ln. (W. Side I-75)
Ride: 624-2218 or 623-2515
Sun. 9:30, 10:20 a.m. & 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.
Bible Moment: 624-2427

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)
330 W. Main St.
Phone: 623-5323 or 623-5329
Church School 10 a.m.
Sun. Worship 11 a.m.
Wed. Dinner 6 p.m. (no charge)
Call for transportation.

Richmond Church of Christ
713 W. Main St.
Phone: 623-8535
Sun. 9 & 10 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.
Colonels for Christ meet 2nd & 4th Thurs. at 8:30 p.m. on 2nd floor of Powell Building

Richmond House of Prayer (Full Gospel Church)
330 Mule Shed Ln.
Phone: 623-8922 or 624-9443
Sun. School 10 a.m., Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m.
Transportation available

St. Stephen Newman Center
405 University Drive
Phone: 623-2989
Sun. Mass 5 p.m., Sunday Supper \$1 at 6 p.m., Wed. 7 p.m. Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic, Wed. 9 p.m. Newman Night for all students

Madison Hill Christian Church
960 Redhouse Rd.
Phone: 623-0916
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Wed. Eve 6:00 p.m. (Labor Day-Memorial Day)

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church
2300 Lexington Rd.
Phone: 624-9436 or 623-6868
Sun. 9:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wed. Youth & Prayer 7 p.m.

Rosedale Baptist Church
411 Westover Ave.
Phone: 623-1771
Sunday School 9 a.m.
Worship Sun. 10:15 a.m., 6 p.m. Wed. Prayer Service 7 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
401 West Main St.
Phone: 623-3580
Worship Services Sunday 8:30 a.m. & 10:50 a.m., Sunday School 9:40 a.m., Wed. Night Live Dinner 5:15-6:00 p.m. with small groups from 6:00-7:00 p.m. Kick boxing classes held on Thursday nights 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Eastside Bethel Baptist
1675 E. Main St.
Phone: 624-9646
Sun. Worship/Bible Study 9:30 & 10:50 a.m., Wed. Small Group Bible Study 6:30 p.m. Services interpreted for deaf and handicapped accessible.

First Alliance Church
1405 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 624-9879
Sun. School 9:30 a.m. Worship Services 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Wed. Night Youth & Prayer Services 7:00 p.m.

Big Hill Avenue Christian Church
129 Big Hill Ave.
Phone: 623-1592 (office)
Phone: 623-6600 (info line)
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Christian Students Fellowship 7:00 p.m. meet at Daniel Boone Statue for transportation to meeting

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
209 St. George St.
Adult Meeting and Religious Education for Children, Sun. 10:45 a.m. For information call: 623-4614

Fountain Park First Church of God
5000 Secretariat Dr.
Phone: 623-3511
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Worship Service 10:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

Unity Baptist Church
1290 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 624-9464
Sun. School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
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Faith Created Assembly of God
315 Spangler Dr.
(Behind Pizza Hut on Bypass)
Sun. Worship 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m., Wed. Worship 7:00 p.m., Call 623-4639 for more information/transportation.

Harvest Family Fellowship
621 S. Keeneland Dr.
Phone: 624-8620
Sun. Worship 10 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Sat. Outpouring 6:10 p.m.

Trinity Presbyterian Church (PCA)
128 S. Keeneland Dr.
Phone: 624-8910
Sun. Worship 9:50 a.m.
Sun. School 11 a.m.

First Baptist Church
350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.
Phone: 623-4026
Sun. School 9:40 a.m.
Sun. Worship 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 6:30 p.m., Wed. Worship 8:30 p.m. S.U.B.S. 6 p.m. at BSU Center

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 623-7254
Sun. Traditional Service 8:30 a.m., Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Contemporary Worship 11 a.m.

Westside Christian Church
Bennington Ct. across from Arlington
Phone: 623-4662
Sun. School 9:45 a.m.
Sun. Worship 10:45 a.m., 6 p.m.
Wed. Worship 7 p.m.
Transportation available

White Oak Pond Christian Church (Disciples of Christ)
1238 Barnes Mill Rd.
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Coffee Fellowship Sun. 10 a.m.
Sun. School 10:15 a.m.

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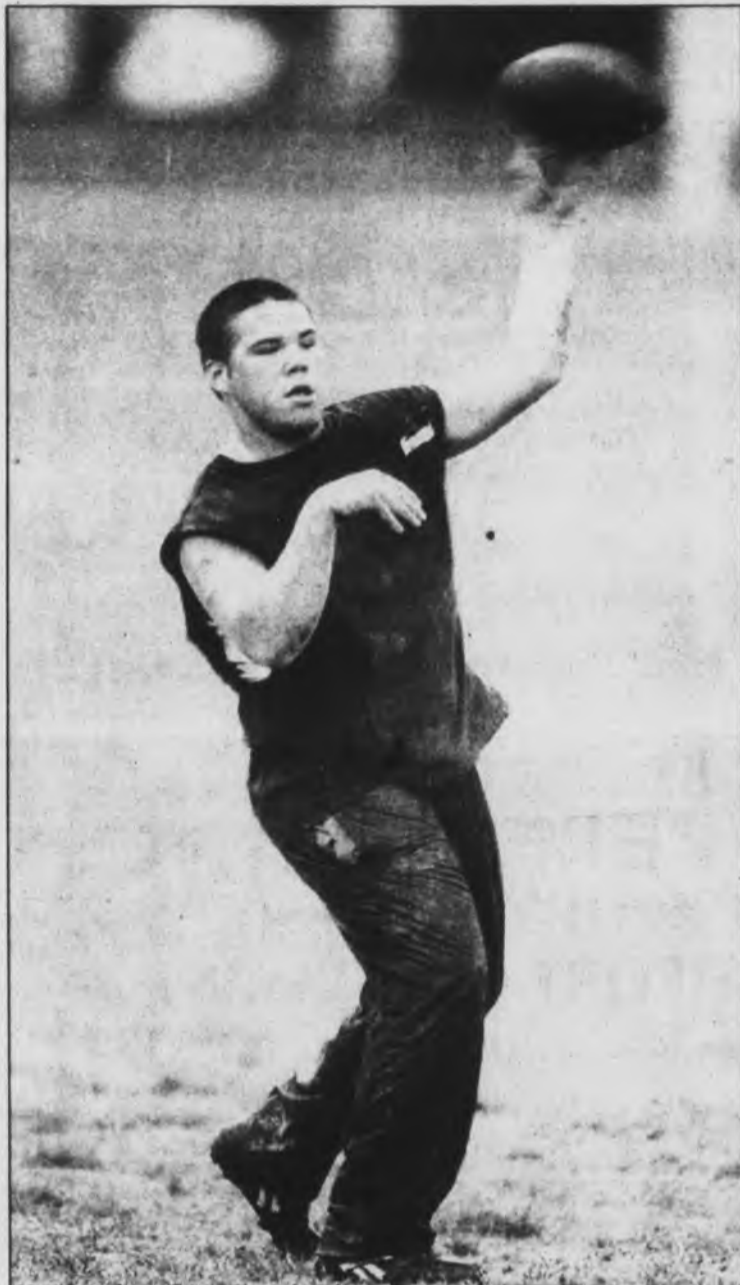
Spectators came out Saturday in hopes of celebrating First Weekend activities. They did not expect nearly one-and-a-half inches of rain. The region has been suffering from a drought since July. The region still needs nine inches of rain above normal levels to end the water shortage.



Jean Crump, left, a graduate of Eastern, and grandson Thomas Crump, 6, cheer as the Colonels take the field during the rain-soaked Western game.



Freshman Tim Roberts, 19, of Cincinnati, leads a celebration cheer after a touchdown by Eastern. Roberts is on the football roster but was unable to play.



Chris Lowry, 19, a Sherwin Williams employee from Richmond, enjoys a friendly game of football on a rain-soaked field next to the Donovan Annex.



Nearly one-and-a-half inches of rain over the weekend provided soggy conditions for a pick-up game of football Saturday on the field next to the Donovan Annex.

Photos by
Corey Wilson



Photo submitted

Comprised of Tim Mahoney, P-Nut, Nick Hexum, Chad Sexton and SA Martinez, 311 have released their fifth album "Soundsystem." The album covers a diverse range of styles.

Staying Original

311's new release musical grab bag of traditional styles

After four studio albums within six years you may think 311 have run out of ideas.

Indeed the two years between "Transistor" (1997) and their new release "Soundsystem" is bit long for a band who usually releases an album every year. But they didn't spend those two years rehashing old ideas. The band spent one year on the road and the next recording "Soundsystem."

And all the while they were thinking of the road. In fact, they designed this album with the concert stage in mind.

"Usually the way a song works live is the way it sounds the best," guitarist Tim Mahoney said.

The result is "Soundsystem," the band's most live-friendly album to date.

"Soundsystem" continues 311's tradition of mixing hard rock, hip hop, reggae and funk to create a musical style that is truly exciting and original.

On "Soundsystem," 311 effectively mix their unique musical hybrid with powerful, but simple, lyrics to create music that is, quite simply, fun.

"Come Original," the album's first single, is a declaration of 311's musical philosophy.

"To come original it ain't nothing strange/You got to represent, you got to come full range/Full range of emotion, full range of styles/When you come to

town you'll have them coming for miles."

From the upbeat vibe of "Come Original," the album takes a more serious tone on "Evolution."

"Evolution" is about man's technological advances and the possible price, good or bad, we may pay. In the chorus, the band encourages "people to brave on with experimentation."

But the song isn't entirely encouraging. It questions humans' ability to understand what they have done.

"But can we handle it/Could we dismantle it/Or should we fear the void and just be paranoid."

Always a part of 311's musical mix, reggae takes center stage on "Leaving Babylon." Vocalist Nick Hexum even takes on a Jamaican accent for this track, which is immersed in reggae music's characteristic double, triple and quadruple echo, heavy bass and lyrics about travel.

Though "Soundsystem" features a few inferior tracks ("Large in the Margin," "Can't Fade Me") the overall result is a highly enjoyable album. 311 continue to prove they can produce original music by mixing existing styles.

Quite simply, "Soundsystem" is a musical grab bag. You'll never be entirely sure what you'll get, but you're more than likely to enjoy it.



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Don't have any school spirit? We'll give ya' some!
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Meals on Wheels

BSU lends a hand to those in need

By JAME HOWARD
Assistant accent editor

The Home Meals Board of Richmond, along with help from Baptist Student Union and other volunteers throughout the community, is participating in delivering meals to families in need.

The board operates independently from donations and supplies meals to clients five days a week.

"We can always use volunteers," said Syble Miller, vice president of the Home Meals Board.

One of the board's volunteer groups is the Baptist Student Union. They participate one week out of the month.

The BSU, along with other civic organizations, sets up teams of 12 to 14 people per delivery route to distribute the meals.

The food for these meals are also prepared in the BSU kitchen. They are prepared by a paid cook but the rest is done by volunteers.

"These meals come from a nutritional standpoint," Miller said. "They consist of meat, vegetables or salad, some type of roll, and a dessert."

Referrals for families to receive meals can either come from social services, the health department, or churches.



File photo

Members of the Baptist Student Union deliver hot meals to various families throughout the Richmond community

"Deliveries are not based on finances," Miller said. "Some are not even able to pay at all."

Different organizations throughout Madison County donate toward home meals.

"The Postal Service collects cans once a year, and they donate

them to us," Miller said.

Other donations come from Kroger and Kelly's Fruit Market.

Anyone that's interested in volunteering their time, can contact David Falkenberg, mission chairperson for BSU's participation in home meals, at 625-1438.

Z Maze offers thrills, chills

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

For its 16th year, Camp Catalpa will be transformed by the Richmond Parks and Recreation Department and Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity into the Haunted Forest.

Last year, visitors were led into the thrill zone: The "Z" Maze. This year the Z Maze is longer and windier.

Visitors will be led on a walking trail which winds its way through Camp Catalpa woods past many "haunts," leading into the Z maze.

Camp Catalpa is located off of Highway 52 East and Catalpa Loop Road. Admission is \$4 for adults and \$1 for children.

The Haunted Forest will be open Oct. 20-22, 7 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Oct. 23, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m.; Oct. 24, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Oct. 25 - 28, 6:30 p.m. - 10 p.m.; Oct. 29-30, 6:30 - 11 p.m. and Oct. 31, 6:30 - 10 p.m.

Visitors can also explore the Haunted Pine Grove Inn Oct. 25 - 30, 7 p.m. - 11 p.m., located next to the Haunted Forest. Admission is \$4 or \$3 with a canned good.

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62. Find your friends in the Police Beat.
63. Shove it under your door to keep out drafts.
64. Telford and Palmer can read it during the daily fire drills. AGAIN!!
65. Collect pictures of the athlete you have a crush on.
66. Collect pictures of yourself.
67. Cover your windows for a little privacy.
68. Feed it to your goat before initiation.
69. Need a bed-time story?
70. Read to know there's only thirty more to go!
71. Find out what those crazy Madison Garden people are up to now.
72. Were you in Campus Comments this time?
73. Paper-mache for a Homecoming float.

HUH?
(see page A6)

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Ford's flirts cliché' in 'Hearts'

BY DANIEL PREKOPA
Contributing writer

It's happened before. One man and one woman meet each other at an airport for a weekend of sun and fun in Miami Beach. The only problem is that both are married, but not to each other.

However, this time the plane never makes it to Miami, and the loss of their unfaithful spouses brings two random hearts together.

This is the idea behind 'Random Hearts.' This film pairs director Sydney Pollack and star Harrison Ford again after their successful remake of 'Sabrina.' This time, Ford is actually paired with a romantic interest almost his own age in Kristin Scott Thomas. The result is the same: one of those easy-listening, sit-next-to-the-fire-and-cuddle kind of romances that won't win many Oscars, but should win a lot of hearts.

Ford plays Dutch Van Den Broeck, a D.C. Internal Affairs cop, and Thomas plays Kay Chandler, a New Hampshire Congresswoman. They're two totally different people, suddenly flung together when Dutch finds out that his wife was in the fatal plane crash posing as Mrs. Chandler.

He wants to know the truth. She wants to bury it. With every question and every secret that Dutch uncovers, Kay's chances of making re-election without letting the news of her husband's infidelity slip get slimmer.

She tries to silence Dutch, but unsuccessfully so. In a heated moment of passion, they realize that they are falling in love with each other.

If they were two normal people, there would be no problem, but for



Harrison Ford and Kristin Scott Thomas star in Columbia Pictures drama 'Random Hearts,' directed by Academy Award winner Sydney Pollack.

these two random hearts, things are not as easy as they would like. In the way of their romance is Kay's attempt at re-election and a dangerous case that Dutch is involved with.

This film doesn't try to be more than what it is, which is a quaint romance. Ford and Thomas work perfectly together in creating a chemistry.

Why the filmmakers insisted on throwing in a bad cop case into the mix is anybody's guess.

Most romances feel that there should be tension other than the fire-

works being provided by the two stars, when this shouldn't be the case.

Enough fireworks were provided in the romance to hold the movie on its own. Besides, how many more times can Ford play the macho action star when his hair is turning gray and there are more lines on his face now than the surface of Mars?

'Random Hearts' is a worthy effort, done in by a cliché' bad guy and some predictable turns. None of this matters in the end, however, when romance wins over all.

'Random Hearts'

**1/2
(Out of four)

Starring: Harrison Ford, Kristin Scott Thomas, Charles S. Dutton, Paul Giamatti and Bonnie Hunt

Director: Sydney Pollack

Distributor: Columbia Pictures

Writer: Warren Adler

Original Music: David Grusin

Soundtrack: Available on Sony Records

Cinematography: Philippe Rousselet

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College athletes should get stipend

"And the 1999 Heisman Trophy goes to... a felon?"

Although the decision hasn't been made on whether Florida State receiver Peter Warrick committed a felony, the question still remains as to the sanctity of college football.



JAY JONES
Sports editor

Warrick is one of the most talented athletes to play college football in years. He's caught touchdown passes, thrown touchdown passes, ran back kickoffs and punts, and rushed for several as well for the No. 1 ranked Seminoles.

The athletic talent of Warrick has never been in question. His problems off the field, however, could turn into the biggest story of the year in college sports.

Warrick was charged with grand theft for allegedly paying \$20 for stolen clothing from a clothing theft ring that retailed for more than \$400.

It seems odd that someone who will be making millions of dollars next year in the NFL, had to steal clothing. I mean \$400 will be chump change to this guy next fall. But Warrick is just like most college students, he has to watch his pockets.

Why aren't college athletes paid to play?

Most athletic directors shutter at the idea, but the question is very legitimate. Did you know that college athletes can't have a job?

The argument against paying college players is a worn out excuse. "They are getting their education paid for. What else do they need?" That argument has seen its day. Nowadays it doesn't hold water.

How about living expenses like gas and food? Or toiletries and mid-night calls to Domino's pizza?

I understand that a bidding war for the best athletes could erupt if the NCAA didn't regulate the pay. Unfortunately a few boosters with no integrity would change the rules, but that is happening already.

You have to look no further than the NBA for a reason to pay student athletes. More and more high school players are entering the draft every year. College basketball coaches throw money and time away recruiting players who will never play a college game. And, if they do get a player on campus, they can't keep them for more than a year or two at best.

Why shouldn't they skip college? A lot of the superstars come out of inner city communities where the orange sphere is the only ticket out. Offer anybody \$5 million or a "good education," and see which one they choose.

Several years ago, the basketball program at the University of Michigan had quite arguably the greatest recruiting class ever. The "fab five" were the talk of every sportswriter in the country. Every athletic retailer lined its walls with Chris Webber's No. 4 jersey and Jalen Rose's No. 5.

Who got the profits? Well, it wasn't Webber and Rose. The college got richer and the players left for the NBA before graduating.

When a player represents an institution on a national level, what does it say for that institution if he has to commit a crime to buy the clothes he wants?

Warrick is not innocent, but neither is the college when they are raking in the television and product licensing money that comes with a Heisman candidate and not sharing it with the player.

If players continue to be treated like corporate whores, while universities act like multi-national companies scared to share the wealth, then the sanctity of a great part of America is in serious trouble.

If I needed money to drive back to Detroit to see my family and a booster offered me a little, I would take it. That isn't a lack of character issue for an athlete; it is a survival issue.

We will never see a clean program in college sports until we appreciate the athletes a little more.

Peter Warrick should not be excused for what he did. But, let's take that option away from him.

If the problem isn't dealt with soon, look for eighth graders to forego their high school eligibility and turn pro.

TOPPING THE TOPPERS

Colonels cruise to victory over Western. Ky. 30-10

By DEVIN KLARER
Sports writer

For the first time this season, the Eastern football team played an entire game to their full ability, and it could not have happened at a better time as the Colonels dominated arch-rival Western Kentucky for a huge 30-10 win Saturday night in Richmond.

A total of 9,080 fans sat through rainy weather at Roy Kidd Stadium and helped the Colonels welcome the Hilltoppers back to the OVC conference by defeating the visitors in a big way.

Because of the bad weather, the crowd wasn't nearly as large as expected for the big game, but they still made enough noise to propel the home team to victory.

"It was a great crowd, a vocal crowd," said Coach Kidd.

Eastern, ranked 16th in the latest USA-today 1-AA poll coming into the game, piled up 303 rushing yards and 447 total yards, both season highs.

The home team also held the Hilltopper offense to only one touchdown and a field goal, and zero passing yards.

More impressive for the Colonels is that they did not have any turnovers and only four penalties against Western, a major improvement from past games where the Colonels constantly killed themselves with turnovers and penalties.

The game was first conference game played between Eastern and Western since 1981, when Western was last in the OVC.

The Colonels played what Eastern Head Coach Roy Kidd called his team's best game of the year.

"No doubt, it was our best game of the year. We put four quarters together and executed well on both sides of the ball," said Kidd.

Coming into the game, Western and Eastern both had 4-1 records on the season and were undefeated in the OVC.

Like every other game this year, Eastern scored early in the first quarter. Freshman fullback Chad Culver scored first for Eastern when he ran in a seven-yard touchdown less than four

minutes into the game.

"I love to see this guy get a touchdown because he's doing such a great job blocking for us," coach Kidd said of Culver's first collegiate score.

Western came back strong on the next possession, moving the ball inside the Eastern five-yard line. The Colonel defense held tough and limited the Hilltoppers to a field goal making the score 7-3.

Both defenses kept the teams offenses from scoring until 10:07 in the second quarter when Eastern's Tyrone Browning used several great blocks to score a 72-yard touchdown on a trick play that made the score 14-3.

"It was a great call by offensive coordinator Leon Hart." He ran faster than I thought he could run," said Kidd of Browning's 72-yard touchdown.

Western's Ron Smart, the leading rusher in the OVC, cut the Eastern lead to four points later in the second quarter when he sprinted down the sideline for a 89-yard touchdown.

The touchdown by Smart turned out to be the last points that the Eastern defense allowed.

Before the end of the half, with Eastern leading 17-10, the Colonels had the ball at the Western 20-yard line with only 4.9 seconds until intermission.

Instead of attempting the short field goal, Eastern curiously went for a pass play, which was incomplete, as time expired. Later, Eastern head coach Roy Kidd admitted he made a mistake not going for the field goal.

"I made a mistake there. I thought there was 49 seconds to go, but it was 4.9 seconds. We really should have gone for the field goal there. The guys are going to make me run penalty runs for that mistake," said Kidd jokingly.

The second half belonged entirely to Eastern, as the Colonels padded their lead by scoring two more touchdowns.

Eastern running back Corey Crume ran in a two-yard touch-

See Western/B7



Corey Wilson/Progress

Senior tailback Derick Logan, breaks loose down the sideline during the Eastern/Western game Saturday.

Lady Colonels take 2 conference wins

By ANDREW KERSEY
Staff writer

Don't count the Lady Colonels' volleyball team out of the Ohio Valley Conference yet.

Eastern's volleyball team has been on fire this week, taking three straight wins including two in the conference.

The first win was over non-conference foe Belmont, and the other two wins came against conference rivals Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee State.

The Colonels ripped Belmont last Thursday with an awesome overall performance, blasting Belmont 15-1 in the opening game and continuing their assault on the second game, winning a closer match 15-11.

The Colonels didn't let up after the first two sets. They took the next game easily by a score of 15-4, and completed the sweep.

Some key players in the victory were junior Courtney Bowen, who chipped in a .405 attack percentage and 5 digs.

Freshman Becky Galati added 14 digs and sophomore Jennifer Serretti came up with 12 digs in the winning effort.

The Colonels turned it on again Friday and continued their winning streak by defeating Tennessee Tech.

This match would not be won as easily as the Belmont match.

The match went five games in front of an excited crowd at McBrayer Arena.

The Colonels got a fast start with a 15-10 win in the first game, but were shut down 15-3 in the second.

Eastern did not drop their heads at that point; they came out in the third game and took back the lead in the match with a 15-10 win.

And the seesaw continued to sway back and forth as Tennessee Tech would not go away.

The Lady Eagles defeated Eastern in the fourth game of the match that needed overtime in a 18-16 finish.

Eastern would not be denied in the fifth and deciding game, beating Tennessee Tech 15-12.

The Colonels' momentum continued into Saturday's match against Middle Tennessee State.

The Colonels looked determined to keep the streak alive.

The Colonels got it rolling fast with a 15-7 win in the first game of the match.

And they would win again in the second game by woman-handling Middle Tennessee 15-6.

Middle Tennessee fought back to take the third match with a 19-17 finish.

The efforts of Middle Tennessee in the third set were to no avail as Eastern finished them off in the fourth game of

the match 15-13 to seal the victory.

Several volleyball players received OVC honors for their performances in the past week.

Courtney Bowen received OVC offensive player of the week and Kristen Campbell won OVC defensive player of the week honors, and Becky Galati took the OVC freshman of the week honors.

All three women had career-high's last week.

Bowen recorded 27 kills against Tech.

Campbell had a career-high three solo blocks.

Galati reached double figures in kills two times plus three digs to help the Colonels improve to 7-12 overall, and 3-5 in conference play.

The win gave the Colonels their third conference win this season, which is a big improvement over last season.

In '98 the Colonels didn't reach three wins until Oct. 30.

The seven wins already this year are a big improvement over 1998.

The Colonels have won seven games this year, more than their entire six wins for the 1997 and 1998 seasons combined.

Eastern continues its schedule this week with a non-conference road game against Evansville on Tuesday.



Andrew Patterson/Progress

Sophomore middle blocker Courtney Huyser puts the ball in the face of a defender in early season play.

Track teams win invitational



Mat Wyatt/Progress

Sophomore runner James Mutuse left the competition behind during the meet at Arlington golf course. Mutuse was named OVC runner of the week for his performance.

By BRYAN WILSON
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's women's and men's cross-country teams finished first in their first invitational meet of the season, held at Arlington golf course.

Morehead State finished second, the University of Louisville took third and the University of Kentucky finished last.

"We were just happy," said cross-country coach Rick Erdmann. "I thought the women ran well and the men ran well. I was glad."

The women's overall time for their three-mile run was 18:21, 48 seconds faster than Morehead State.

The men's overall time for their five-mile run was 25:37, 1:17 quicker than Morehead State.

Three senior Lady Colonels finished in the top five. Jennifer Brown finished second with a time of 17:58. Theresa Olsen finished third with a time of 18:04, and Celestina Obolugo finished fourth with a time of 18:13.

Brown's second place win helped her win this week's OVC runner of the week. It was the second time she has won the award.

"This is the fastest we've ever run this course," said Olsen.

The men's team had four runners finishing in the top five.

Sophomore James Mutuse placed first with a winning time of 25:05. Senior Mohammed Khayer placed second with a time of 25:13. Senior David Machungo placed third with a time of 25:24, and senior Ryan Parrish rounded off the top five with a fifth place time of 25:57.

This win was Mutuse's first win of the season, helping Mutuse receive OVC runner of the week. Mutuse's first meet of the season was two weeks ago in the Loyola invitational at Chicago. He placed fifth in the race against 25th-ranked Iowa.

Eastern's women's and men's teams are going to be on course again Saturday at Bloomington, Ind., in the Indiana University Invitational.



Corey Wilson/Progress

Junior receiver Anthony Boggs goes down under a swarm of Western defenders after catching a pass during the second half of the game.

Western: Hilltoppers shut down by Colonel's tough ground defense

from B6

down in the third quarter, and in the fourth quarter, Tyrone Browning scored his second touchdown of the game when quarterback Waylon Chapman connected in the endzone.

The Hilltoppers dug their own grave with their inability to pass the ball. The Colonels were able to focus almost entirely on run defense, and held the Hilltoppers usually powerful option running attack to only 72 total yards in the second half.

The Eastern defense played exceptional in the second half. There were several big plays on both sides of the ball for Eastern in the second half, including a

career long run by tailback Derick Logan.

Another bright spot for the Colonels is that they were able to play third-string running back Mo Clark at the end of the game.

"Mo's really a lot quicker than our other two backs, and what I saw out of him he's gonna get some more chances to play," Kidd said.

The win was more of a matter of pride than anything for Eastern senior Brent Hampton.

Hampton said, "Anytime we beat Western it's awesome; it's a great welcome back to the league (for Western.) We beat them and we beat them good."

Schedule

Volleyball
vs. Evansville
8 p.m., Thursday,
at Evansville, Ind.

Cross Country
Indiana University Invitational
Saturday,
Bloomington, Ind.

Women's Golf
EKU Fall Invitational
Friday & Saturday
Arlington Golf course

Men's Golf
Persimmon Ridge Invitational
Monday & Tuesday
Louisville, Ky.

Sport Briefs

Lady Colonels starting basketball practice

The Lady Colonels' basketball team will officially begin practice this Saturday at 12:01 a.m. with a Maroon-White scrimmage in EKU's McBrayer Arena.

The Colonels are returning eight letterwinners from a team which finished last season with an 11-16 record.

Colonel named OVC Newcomer of the Week

Colonel Jeremiah Bell won OVC Newcomer of the Week for his play in last Saturday's Eastern-Western game.

Bell, a 6-foot, 182-pound redshirt freshman, recorded eight sacks, five assists, and two tackles.

It was Bell's first collegiate start as cornerback.

Women's golf team hosting Fall Invitational

The Lady Colonels will be swinging clubs this Friday and Saturday at Arlington's golf course as they host their annual EKU Lady Colonel Invitational Fall Tournament.

The women's tournament will host 17 other women's golf teams.

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100

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- Send it to a friend as a gift or as a prank if your friend goes to Western.
- Cover the table before you carve your pumpkin.
- Bury your face in it when you see your 8 a.m. professor.
- Bury your face in it when you see your hottest crush.
- Bury your face in it when you see your ex. (and they are with someone new)

HUH?
(see page A6)

You could win

100 QUARTERS!

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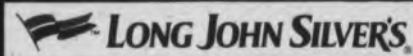
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#34



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