



► Sacked up

Eastern defeated Tennessee Tech Saturday by pushing the Tech offense back. In all, the Colonels recorded 10 sacks in the game. Find out more about the 19-0 win. See page **B6**

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Carbon monoxide leaks in Brockton

By CASSANDRA KIRBY
News editor

Eastern student Doris Bowman woke up Oct. 22 in her Brockton apartment unable to see clearly and throwing up. While stumbling to get to a telephone to call for help, she fell several times bruising her face. Bowman thought she was dying.

"I got to a phone and called my friend," Bowman said. "I told her I needed help and I would try to get to the door to unlock it."

After unlocking the door, Bowman lay down and waited for her friend to arrive.

When her friend arrived, she found the heater was leaking carbon monoxide — Bowman had been poisoned.

Bowman and her two sons, Joshua, 4, and Dylan, 5, were treated and released from Patti A. Clay Regional Medical Center Wednesday after she was exposed to carbon monoxide in her apartment in the Brockton duplexes on campus, according to Amy Piccirilli, director of communi-

cations.

The carbon monoxide in Apartment 514 was measured at 29 parts per million Wednesday, Piccirilli said.

"(The reading) is high enough to make you sick, but not high enough to hurt you permanently or do any real damage," Piccirilli said.

Bowman feels, however, the reading was not accurate because the place already had been aired out by the time it was taken.

"It probably took Public Safety about 20 minutes (to

arrive)," Bowman said. "Because we had opened all of the windows and the doors, it had been aired out before they checked the carbon monoxide levels."

Due to the position of her room in the apartment, Bowman was exposed to more carbon monoxide than her two children. Bowman said her carbon monoxide blood level was 18.3.

"Two of my doctors told me it was a miracle I lived — they couldn't believe it," Bowman said.

The heater in Bowman's

apartment has been replaced and other apartments in the duplex have been inspected, according to Piccirilli.

Bowman said her children were having some problems at school before the incident: They've been sleepy, tired and unable to stay awake in class. The day before, Dylan passed out at school and the doctors thought he might have been diabetic — they were wrong.

"There's always a chance (of this happening again) with a heater that puts out carbon monoxide," Piccirilli said. "It

can happen in our homes, it could happen anywhere, but now that they checked them I would assume that they are in good shape for a while."

What upsets Bowman the most is Eastern employees changed the filter about a week before the incident and didn't notice the crack in the heater.

"It just aggravates me — I'm just so stressed about the whole thing," Bowman said. "I mean, oh God, I don't even want to think about my babies dying."

International Flavors

Banquet joins foreign cultures

By LINDA POLLOCK
News writer

The 17th Annual International Banquet catered to all the senses Saturday night. The banquet attracted more than 400 people.

Keen Johnson was bright and brilliant with national flags decorating the perimeter. The international students wore their native dress and jewelry in vibrant colors and diverse fabrics. Various booths were set up in the ballroom displaying artifacts and items unique to each country.

The audience members represented every nationality, age group and gender. International students' families and friends as well as faculty and students from Eastern and other universities filled the room. Guests from the international programs at other universities also attended.

President Joanne Glasser welcomed everyone, calling it a "glorious turnout." This marked her first International Banquet since she became president. She made special arrangements to come and said she was glad she could be part of the celebration.

To start the festivities, International Student Adviser Neil Wright invited everyone to try the 10 ethnic dishes students prepared for the event.

"Let there be no foreigner among us as we dine together," Wright said.

The international selections included sebiche from Spain, ground nut soup from Cameroon, sweet bread from Trinidad and momo from Nepal.

"My favorite food was the coconut rice from India," Wright said.

Everyone feasted and mingled as the international students prepared their performance for the audience.

During dinner, the international students performed songs from Russia, Mexico and China, dances from Nepal, Mexico and India and music with a pipa, a Chinese instrument, the violin and the keyboard.

The audience was captivated by the performances, and the students got everyone clapping along to the beat. The Latin dance by Kristina Combs and Benjamin Martinez caused uproarious applause. Alan Yang, the International Student Association president, cut loose with a Chinese song.

"I'd have to say the woman playing the pipa, a classic Chinese instrument, was my favorite moment," Wright

See BANQUET, A2



Steve Richardson/Progress

Preena Amin, from Kenya, front, and Shueb Hashana, from India, behind her, model clothes from their home countries at the fashion show at the International Banquet Saturday.



Steve Richardson/Progress

Hong Shao, from China, plays the pipa, a traditional Chinese instrument, as part of the musical performances Saturday.

The International Banquet is an annual event hosted by Eastern's International Student Association.

Students work for days to prepare foods from their home countries.

The Association uses profits from the banquet to fund their activities during the year.

Book-store suit in court

By JAMIE VINSON
Co-editor

The insurance company that filed suit against Eastern and three other institutions within the Wallace's Bookstores Inc. bankruptcy proceeding argued its first case against two of the four schools named in the suit Wednesday in Lexington.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge William S. Howard heard claims filed by Lyndon Property Insurance Company against Southern University and Glenville State College. Lyndon filed claims against Southern, Glenville, Southern Illinois University and Eastern.

Eastern's University Attorney Kacey Coleman said Tuesday Howard determined to split the trial proceedings given the specific evidence particular to the claims against each school.

Howard also was expected to set the date for the Eastern and Southern Illinois University proceedings at this hearing. Information from Wednesday's proceeding was not available as of press time.

"I do not know if Judge Howard will rule tomorrow (Wednesday) or will hold the ruling until all matters are before him," Coleman said. "Judge Howard often rules from the bench, but such rulings are not required — he could wait for all the universities and/or issue a written opinion and order at a later date."

Coleman and Lexington attorney Fred Fugazzi Jr., of Vimont and Wills, PLLC, who is representing Eastern, attended the hearing Wednesday to "engage in any cross-examination of a witness that may be necessary for our purposes," Coleman said. She added, however, that Eastern did not present its case, and Lyndon would not present its case against Eastern.

Lyndon Property Insurance
See CASE, A2

Campus looks into killers' mind

By CASSANDRA KIRBY
News editor

Triggered by sexual fantasies or a need to inflict pain and fear, serial killers' sadistic addiction to frenzied killing is one of the most horrifying of all crimes, and Tuesday they were the topic of conversation at Eastern.

More than 50 people gathered in the second floor lobby of Commonwealth Hall for a "Serial Killers: Exposed" presentation hosted by Adam Carter, residence hall coordinator of the building.

Attendees learned what characteristics define a serial killer, what leads those individuals to commit such acts and examples of prominent serial killers over past decades from

Terry Cox, criminal justice and police studies professor. Then a film featuring serial killer Ted Bundy was shown so attendees could apply what they learned from Cox's lecture.

Carter decided to do the presentation as a training program for his resident assistants. Hall coordinators are not required to do monthly programs or activities, but since RAs are required, Carter decided to do the program as an example for them. Carter chose the idea of doing the presentation over serial killers from a resource notebook because he knew people would be interested in the topic.

"We, as individuals, are a little curious about what has happened to make people commit

See SERIAL, A2



Steve Richardson/Progress

This student, at Commonwealth Hall's information session Tuesday, was one of several who reacted to the graphic images shown.

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► Reminder

Registration for Spring semester classes begins Monday.

► Weather

TODAY	Hi: 53
	Low: 37
Conditions:	Mostly Cloudy
FRI	Scattered showers
SAT	Partly cloudy
SUN	Partly cloudy

Check out the winner of The Progress pumpkin carving contest, as selected by a readers' vote on our Web site. See page **B1**. Or check out more news online at www.easternprogress.com.

BANQUET: Ideal chance for education in peace

From The Front

said. After the talent portion of the evening, students modeled their native dress. The fashion show included students from Japan, Kenya, Nepal, Morocco and Pakistan. The students walked the catwalk to their home country's music. They included American-style clothing at the end.

"My favorite part was when everyone came on stage at the end of the banquet. There was such relief because it was all done," Yang said.

There are 200 students from 56 different countries in Eastern's international program. Most of the students helped to put on the banquet.

"It is 100 percent student

effort," Wright said. "It took a lot of work by the students to make and transport the food from Powell and to put together the talent for the banquet."

"The banquet went beautifully, the food was great, and the entertainment was beautiful," Wright added. "Very rarely do all the different cultures come together in peace. This is the ideal moment and the whole point of the International Banquet."

The International Banquet brought all these things together, according to attendee Glen Kleine, a professor in the department of communication.

"We need to create a world in which we can all peacefully live as one world, one heart," Kleine said.



Steve Richardson/Progress

Terry Cox, a professor in the criminal justice department, leads a training session on serial killers for resident assistants Tuesday.

SERIAL: Program intended as guide for hall leaders

From The Front

these acts and what part of their psyche is missing that is allowing them to act upon what they feel like doing," Carter said.

Although the presentation started out merely to serve as a guide for RAs, the program became somewhat of a sensitive topic with the unraveling of the sniper-shooting spree near Washington, D.C. — a situation that left 10 dead.

"The presentation started before the sniper situation became a sniper situation; it had been planned since the end of last month," Carter said. "I asked myself the question of whether or not I wanted to discontinue the program because I had to think of its appropriateness."

In the end, Carter said he decided to continue with the program because it was not intended to make light of or idolize serial killers, but instead to educate the public on the topic.

Cox agreed the recent sniper killings added more

importance and curiosity to the program.

"We've had just one of the most unbelievable things happen with (the sniper situation) and I think I can shed a little light on that," Cox said. "You look at the sniper killings and how they kept a nation in its grip. You can explain people getting drunk and killing each other, but we can't explain when strangers get killed — we can't explain why or how somebody could do that."

For those students who couldn't attend the presentation, Cox feels individuals should become, in some way, involved in the topic and learn more about it.

"I think everybody should take a social interest and social responsibilities in violence and try to reduce it as much as we can," Cox said. "Serial killers are a small percentage; we have a big violence problem in this country. We have lots and lots of victims who are hurting because of it, so I think everybody should take an interest and learn as much as they can and do as much as they can."

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CASE: Wallaces involves \$50K in property bonds

From The Front

Company, a Missouri-based insurance company that conducts business in Kentucky and several other states, filed suit March 26 for performance bonds it issued Wallace's during the time the company served as bookstore provider for Eastern and the three other schools.

Performance bonds serve as a type of insurance policy, insuring a company's performance if the company fails to meet the requirements of their contract so that the party affected by the failure may be compensated for losses. While at Eastern, Wallace's was issued a \$500,000 bond by the Lyndon company.

Lyndon argues in its claim that it should not be held responsible for the bonds. The company believes the money Wallace's received from selling its assets after bankruptcy to Barnes and Noble and the Follett Corporation should have gone to the schools to pay off other debts, such as the bonds Lyndon issued.

Lyndon's attorney, Wendell L. Jones of Conliffe, Sandman and Sullivan in Louisville, told

The Progress previously part of the reason Lyndon filed suit was to determine who should be held responsible for the losses Lyndon incurred.

Coleman said previously that each of the four schools filed counterclaims against Lyndon. Eastern feels Lyndon should be required to pay the university for damages it suffered from Wallace's failure to perform.

The claim, which was filed in circuit court, is being held until a decision is made regarding the action Lyndon filed in bankruptcy court.

Wallace's, owned by late former Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy in February 2001. In May 2001, after Wallace's determined it would not be able to meet the requirements of its various contracts, Barnes and Noble and the Follett Corporation agreed to buy and take over as bookstore provider for the various bookstores Wallace's operated.

Wilkinson, 60, died July 5 after a battle with cancer. Creditors are now seeking payment from his estate.

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Former Eastern Alumni Association president dies

BY JENNIFER ROGERS
Co-editor

Former Eastern National Alumni Association President James E. Bickford, appointed by Gov. Paul Patton in 1995 to serve as secretary of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, died Friday following a battle with cancer.

Bickford, 65, served as the Alumni Association's president from 1999-2000.

Bickford was born in West Virginia but was raised in Harlan County. He graduated from Eastern with a bachelor's

degree and a commission as an Army second lieutenant before getting his master's degree from the Florida Institute of Technology.

During his career in the Army, Bickford traveled to England, Germany, France, Korea and Vietnam. He commanded the Defense Fuel Supply Center — essentially in charge of buying, distributing and storing all fuel used by the U.S. Armed Forces — during the Persian Gulf War.

His decorations in the Army ranged from distinguished service medals to merit honors, and

he retired as a brigadier general.

Upon his appointment as secretary, Bickford's focus turned to solid waste issues in Kentucky. He campaigned against illegal dumps and worked to improve the states' logging operations.

Bickford also had a major hand in creating the Personal Responsibility In a Desirable Environment program with U.S. Rep. Hal Rogers. PRIDE, focused on environmental improvement and education in 40 eastern Kentucky counties, recently selected a stream at Eastern's Meadowbrook Farm

as an area in need of improvement.

Bickford's career also led him to service in the U.S. Department of Energy in Washington, D.C. He was selected as Eastern's Outstanding Alumnus in 1989.

In 1991, he received the Defense Distinguished Service Medal, the highest peacetime award given by the Defense Department.

Other honors he received include being named one of Harlan County's 20 most influential citizens during the last millennium and being inducted

into the U.S. Army Quartermaster Hall of Fame.

Bickford was a member of St. John's Episcopal Church in Versailles, where services were held Monday morning.

He is survived by his wife, Shirley, his mother, a brother, three daughters and five grandchildren.

Memorial contributions in Bickford's honor may be made to the Pine Mountain Settlement School, 36 Highway 510, Pine Mountain, KY 40810 or Hospice of the Bluegrass, 208 Steele Street, Frankfort, KY 40601.



James E. Bickford

Police Beat: Oct. 22-27

Compiled by Gina Vaile

Oct. 22

A Telford Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Oct. 23

A McGregor Hall resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

A Case Hall resident reported receiving harassing messages written on her door and also recorded on her answering machine.

Alycen Jobe, 18, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Teresa Adams, 18, of Clay Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Corey Gooch, 18, of Commonwealth Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana.

Oct. 24
Brian McVey, of Keene Hall, reported someone had taken his bicycle from outside of the dorm. McVey stated the bike was chained to one of the building's support columns.

An Eastern female reported being followed on campus.

Acquiline Scott, 18, of Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and

Police arrest suspect in house break-in

Garney Smith, of 216 Summit St., reported someone was in the basement of his house unlawfully.

According to the police report, Smith stated that at 6:45 a.m. an individual with long brown hair and wearing no shoes ran from the basement upon being confronted.

The suspect was located by the Richmond Police Department at Locust Street and Westover Avenue, and was positively identified by Smith.

The suspect claimed someone told him he could sleep in the basement after coming from downtown.

The suspect, William Wright, was arrested by the RPD for alcohol intoxication and transported to the Madison County Jail.

possession of alcohol by a minor.

Lonnie Shackelton, 19, of Keene Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of alcohol by a minor.

Reed Denney, 19, of Knoxville, Tenn., was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Nathan Peniston, 18, of Martin Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Jessica Hornback, 20, of Sullivan Hall, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Oct. 26

Paul Coles, 42, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence and running a red light.

Jeffrey Wells, 22, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Phillip Barnes, 27, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, cultivation of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Oct. 27

A female reported someone was throwing firecrackers on the 13th floor of Keene Hall dormitory.

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MMR vaccine should be taken before elementary school

By GINA VAILE
Assistant news editor

Most children between the ages of 12 and 15 months are vaccinated against the serious diseases of measles, mumps and rubella. A second dose is administered between the ages of 4 and 6.

Most public school systems require all students to be up-to-date on the MMR vaccine, so most college students should already be vaccinated.

Those who may not have been vaccinated include foreign students, those with severe allergies who may have been recommended by a

doctor not to be vaccinated or those born before 1957 who have no record of being vaccinated.

Got Shots

This is the fourth article in a series examining the vaccinations college students are recommended or required to have prior to enrollment.

In all three viruses, symptoms include a fever, usually a headache and a rash. The mumps and measles viruses could potentially be deadly.

"All three are preventable by vaccination, preferably in childhood,"

Dr. Pradeep Bose of the Student Health Services said via e-mail. "The reasons for vaccination are compelling:

Measles can cause pneumonia and encephalitis; mumps has been associated with viral meningitis, deafness and orchitis (inflammation of the testicles leading to infertility); and rubella in pregnancy may cause congenital anomalies in the newborn."

The most recent outbreak of measles in the United States was in 1996. According to the National Coalition for Adult Immunization, the epidemic in 1996 primarily affected those who had not received a second dose of MMR.

Bose said the MMR vaccination should be given after the first year of life and again prior to entry into elementary school.

"Because it is a live, attenuated virus vaccine, it is not recommended in pregnant women, and women are advised not to become preg-

nant for at least three months after receiving the MMR," Bose said.

"Otherwise, MMR is recommended for susceptible individuals in high-risk groups such as college students, health-care providers and military personnel," Bose added.

The Student Health Services at Eastern does provide the MMR vaccination free of charge. Students who need more information are asked to contact the clinic for more information at 622-1761.

In England and Wales, before the introduction of the MMR vaccine in 1988, mumps was the cause of about 1,200 hospital admissions each year, and was also the common cause of viral meningitis in those under the age of 15.

Measles, Mumps and Rubella

- The MMR vaccination can prevent these three serious viruses.
- During 2000, 67 percent of all reported cases of rubella occurred among those 15 years of age and older.
- Approximately one-fifth of infected people show no symptoms of mumps.
- Complications of mumps may include:
 - encephalitis -arthritis -inflammation of ovaries
 - meningitis -deafness -inflammation of thyroid
 - kidney and pancreas problems.
- Thirty-two states require proof of having received two doses of MMR before college enrollment (Kentucky is not one of them).
- Most cases of measles in the U.S. are due to imported cases from other countries.
- Complications of mumps include:
 - severe diarrhea -life-threatening pneumonia
 - brain inflammation -middle-ear infections
 - death.

Source: www.cdc.gov, www.eku.edu

Eun-Young Yu/Progress

► News Briefs

Scholarship available for Eastern students

All full-time sophomores and juniors pursuing a bachelor's and planning a career in mathematics, the natural sciences or engineering may be eligible for a Barry M. Goldwater scholarship.

To be eligible, a student must have a B average or equivalent, stand in the upper fourth of his class and be a U.S. citizen, resident alien or U.S. National. In order to be considered, students must be nominated by their institution.

The scholarship program was established by Congress in 1986 in the honor of Goldwater. In April 2003, scholarships will be awarded to students who will be college juniors or seniors during the 2003-2004 school year. The award covers expenses up to a maximum \$7,500 per year.

For more information and application materials, contact Gary Kuhnenn, Roark 106 or at 622-8140. Application packets must be picked up by Nov. 10, and the deadline for completed applications is Dec. 10.

Compiled by Gina Vaile

Pattie A. Clay to study chronic illnesses

A national project of the Benton Foundation, Sound Partners for Community Health, has awarded Pattie A. Clay and WEKU-FM a grant to explore the effects of chronic illnesses on the lives of Southeastern Kentuckians.

The project will study diabetes, heart disease, Chronic Obstructive Pulmonary Disease and asthma. It is one of only 36 nationwide between public broadcasters and health care providers.

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Student named Cosmopolitan hunk

BY KATIE WEITKAMP
Accent editor

"I haven't really done anything like this," Joel Vice said, posing in the Ravine for a photo. "Well, maybe one other time."

Vice was named Kentucky's "Hottest Hunk" in November's issue of Cosmopolitan. Vice, a 23-year-old interior design major from Richmond, seems very comfortable in front of the camera.

Compared to his photo shoot in Los Angeles with Cosmopolitan photographers, the shoot on campus was more laid back.

"They had me in the back of a truck with hay," Vice said. "But I was looking at the beach thinking, 'I want to be out there ...' They just wanted to stick with the stereotype of Kentucky — I was pretty bitter about it."

While posing in the Ravine, he couldn't help but remember being there during his childhood.

"It's so funny to be taking pictures here. When I was in high school some friends and I used to walk through here. We'd sneak out to Colonel Corner for lunch. It's just ... funny," Vice said.

Vice, who has never done any sort of modeling before, sent in pictures of himself to Cosmopolitan after a friend hassled him about it for a couple weeks.

"Eventually I was just like, 'You can take a few pictures or whatever.' And about a month after we sent them in I got calls and e-mails every couple of days," he said.

Vice went with his younger sister Laura to Los Angeles for the photo shoot. Vice said he took his sister because he is close to his family. They had been on a vacation together in the Los Angeles area before, but didn't have as much time as they would have liked to see the sites and shop. He said he wanted to take his sister back with him so they would have more time there.

But his sister didn't go with him to the actual photo shoot.

"I wanted to make the most of the time I had there," Vice said. "I met a lot of people and

we just spent the day eating, not before the shoot because we didn't want to have bloated bellies, but we just got to know each other and had fun."

Vice is not only a magazine pin-up. He also made an appearance on "Live with Regis and Kelly."

"Everyone tells me I looked scared (on television), but I wasn't. There was this guy and he was signaling us when we were on camera and I was just looking at him," Vice said. "You're going to be nervous the first couple of times, but I'd say after about probably the fourth appearance you get better at it."

Sometimes he notices people smiling at him in a store or on campus, or they'll approach him to see if it's really "Kentucky's Hottest Hunk," but Vice said he doesn't care.

"I love talking to people. If I notice someone looking at me, and especially if they're smiling, I might go over and talk to them," Vice said.

During the interview, Vice saw several friends and paused to talk about what he was doing last weekend.

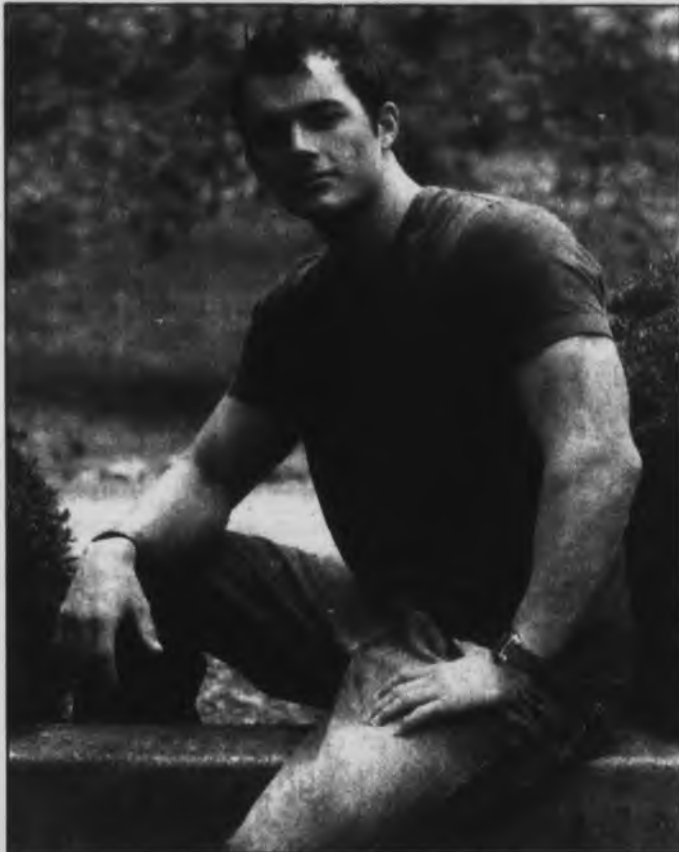
"I love that," he said about the campus, just after he talked to a friend passing by. "I like it because it's small, and you see so many people that you know and you can talk to. I like being able to just stop and talk to people like that."

In an interview with Cosmopolitan he said he likes to sleep in on Saturdays and just relax. Friday nights, though, are when he likes to have fun. Vice said he likes to just be with a couple close friends and hang out, watch movies or maybe even go to a local concert.

"I love the local music around here," Vice said. "There are some really good bands here and in Lexington."

But he's not going to these concerts or watching movies with any one special lady. Vice, who once drove to Florida to surprise his former girlfriend, is currently single.

"(Driving to Florida) isn't something I'd do for just anyone. We were dating for four years and you just develop those kinds of feelings ... I wouldn't do that



Andi Lindenmayer/Progress

Eastern student Joel Vice was named Kentucky's "Hottest Hunk" in the November issue of Cosmopolitan. Vice is an interior design major.

after like dating a week or two, you know," he said.

What Vice is looking for in women most of all is a good sense of humor. He said he likes to tell cheesy jokes that he gets out of magazines and other places, and even though he knows some of them aren't very good, he always enjoys at least an attempted laugh.

Physically, he's attracted to slender necks, nice eyes and nice hair. But he's shy when it comes to talking about his personal assets.

"I don't know, I guess my body because I work out ... Or maybe my eyes. I don't know. I don't like to think about it like that," he said.

While he is interested in doing more modeling, Vice said he really wants to act. He's kept contacts with several people he met at the Cosmopolitan photo shoot and interviews

and there are even some possible scripts he will be looking at in the future.

But keeping things in perspective, he says although this could have been a one-time opportunity, it also was a big opportunity for him.

"I don't know where it's going to go. This could be big, but then it could be nothing," he said.

"I know I definitely want to finish college," Vice said. "But I also want to see where else I can go with it. But I'm definitely going to get my degree."

While Vice waits for more modeling and acting opportunities, he has his family to help keep him in check. Vice is the son of Janna Vice, associate dean and professor in the College of Business and Technology.

"I'm really nervous about all this because my mom teaches (at Eastern)," Vice said. "I just want to make her proud."

Mark Stephens, DMD

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THE MILITARY MINDSET

ROTC brings home trophy for challenge

By MELISSA ENGLE
Contributing writer

For the first time since 1986, Eastern's ROTC cadets brought home the coveted Ranger Challenge Cup this weekend at the annual 3rd Brigade Ranger Challenge Competition in Fort Knox.

"The past two years we were right there at what I like to call the glass ceiling," said Lt. Col. Brett Morris. "We placed sixth out of 30 teams, but this year we were able to break through and take home first."

Eastern's team was able to beat 35 other teams coming from universities in Kentucky, Ohio and Tennessee. Eastern took three teams, referred to as Alpha, Bravo and Charlie. Each team participated in 18 hours of non-stop competition involving eight events. The Alpha team brought home the first place trophy. Of the eight events, the team took home first place in rifle marksmanship and one-rope bridge construction.

The morning wake-up call came at 3:30 a.m. for the Colonel's Battalion. This day tested the 10-person team's skill, strength, determination, teamwork and endurance.

"I'd compare this to maybe like winning the OVC," said senior Cadet Capt. Scott Jolman, from Zeeland, Mich. "It's just that big for us."

The morning's first event was the Army physical fitness test, in which a perfect score is 300. To score perfect, cadets must complete 75 push-ups in two minutes, 82 sit-ups in two minutes and complete a two-mile run in less than 13 minutes. Cadet Mike Dargavell scored a 344, adding to the team average of 312.

Then there was the land navigation course, where teams had 80 minutes to locate 13 points, given the coordinates and a map. They were to find the spots, write down answers posted on markers and return to the point of origin. They covered four to five miles, sprinting the entire course to cover it in the allotted time.

They also had to clear, disassemble, assemble and perform function checks on their M-16 combat assault rifles in less than 60 seconds. They continued with the basic rifle marksmanship, where they were required to shoot silhouette targets from a distance of 25 meters.

The one-rope bridge was next on the agenda. The teams were given 120 feet of rope and required to build a bridge over 50 feet wide and 5 feet deep. Once again, time was of the essence. One person had to swim to the creek and tie the rope to a pole on each side of the bank. Each member had to

cross the bridge while hanging suspended upside down across the rope, carrying their load bearing equipment, rucksack and weapon — about 80 pounds.

They still had the hand grenade assault course and patrolling left. When teams patrolled, they were to set up an ambush on unfamiliar territory. But the toughest event, claimed by all, was the "ruck run." It's a six-mile road march where the team must run the entire six miles wearing their LBE, rucksack and carrying their weapon and their unit guidon (flag).

Teams must sprint up an infamous hill known throughout the Army as "Agony." Agony is a 35-degree slope that the Colonels referred to as "about two-thirds of the way up you think you are coming to the top of it, but then it turns to the right and you still can't see the crest. That's the agony of it."

"The ruck run was the hardest part of the entire challenge," said Ryan Knapp, a junior from Elizabethtown. "We motivated ourselves when we were tired and ready to stop by saying, 'We're doing this for coach B. (Master Sgt. Dean Barnhart). We'd be going up the hill and be saying, 'We're Barnharting up the hill.' It just gave us another sense of determination." Barnhart is the team's



Photo submitted

The ROTC cadets shown above were the nine men who won the 3rd Brigade Ranger Challenge in Fort Knox, bringing the first place trophy back to Eastern for the first time since 1986.

coach and a veteran of special operations.

Eastern's team beat Xavier for first place by completing the ruck run in 1:02. Xavier took second place in 1:03. The group finished their weekend by participating in the awards ceremony

on Sunday morning.

"Walking down to get our trophy, you could feel the jealousy fill the room," said Chris "Tex" Mulholland, a junior from Georgetown. "Everybody there worked so hard to get there, but we were the best.

But the best part of the weekend I'd have to say would be the friendship. We put everything aside and worked together and formed a bond. If I was going off to fight a war, I'd want these guys standing right beside me."

Student soldiers get instructions for withdrawal

By GINA VAILE
Assistant news editor

After Sept. 11, nearly 20 Eastern students who also serve in the U.S. armed forces were called to active duty, forcing them to withdraw from the university. Now, after proposed talks of a war with Iraq, several Kentucky units are on standby and are awaiting orders of active duty.

According to Retha Sandlin, certified official in the Office of Veterans Affairs, two Eastern students have filed papers with her office to withdraw from the university this academic year.

"They haven't received their orders yet, but are waiting for them to come in," she said.

Sandlin and the Office of the Registrar already have sprung into action, sending

out e-mails instructing Eastern soldiers what to do if they are called to active duty. The steps students must take assure that their tuition will be refunded and the GI benefits will be saved, Sandlin said.

If called to active duty, students must write a letter stating they must withdrawal from the university for military purposes. Along with the letter, they must take a copy

of their orders, including the date active duty goes into effect, to the Office of the Registrar and to Sandlin if they are currently receiving military benefits under the GI Bill.

According to the Office of the Registrar, upon receiving the letter and a copy of the orders, a "Military Withdrawal" is entered on the student's current enrollment and the student

receives reimbursement for tuition.

Students may opt to take an incomplete for work not finished before activation. However, the office recommends that only be done if there is a small portion of the course to be completed, such as a final or paper.

In order to take an incomplete, the professor must notify the Office of the Registrar and a copy of the

orders must be submitted as well.

Sandlin said students must contact these offices when they are activated.

"You must let us know as soon as possible," she said. "Students must do it themselves."

For more information on military withdrawals, visit www.academicaffairs.eku.edu/docs/Sept2001/militarywithdrawal.php.





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Grant money awarded to student to build life-size horse

By **DAWN GRAS**
Staff writer

What is 6 feet tall, maroon and white and wears tennis shoes? The Eastern horse, of course.

Right now the sculpture is little more than a white plastic PVC pipe and rat wire frame that is waiting for the Eastern community to lend a hand in an effort to create a one-of-a-kind work of art. "Pride, Dignity and Tennis Shoes," as the horse is called, is the creative vision of Miles R. Johnson.

Johnson, a 33-year-old graduate student in the Masters of Art and Teaching program, received a \$250 grant from the Kentucky Art Education Association to create the life-size horse. Sponsored by the Art Education Student Association and under the guidance of Julie Bucknam, an art education professor, the horse is a cooperative learning project designed to bring together people from all walks of life.

"Dr. Bucknam and I were discussing where to display the horse," Johnson said. "We thought some people might be busy about where it is displayed. I said, 'Don't worry, wherever we display it, we'll bring pride, dignity and tennis shoes.'" And so the horse was named.

The horse will be covered entirely in braided maroon and white yarn, including the mane, tail and tennis shoes.

"I've never been able to draw horse's feet," Johnson said, explaining why all his horses wear tennis shoes.

The braiding is where the community at large comes into play. Johnson hopes to get as many people as possible to help braid the strands to wrap around the horse.

"I think there are several positive aspects of the project," Bucknam said. "One will be advocacy. It's good PR for art education by bringing people together to work on something creative."

Johnson, a substitute teacher for the Fayette County school district, agrees. He has seen the positive results of group involvement in several previous projects.

Last spring, at Bryan Station High School in Lexington, Johnson coordinated his ninth through 12th grade art classes in building the "Unity Horse," a 6-by-9 green velvet horse.

"Many of my students thought it was crazy at first," Johnson said. "But they gained interest as it looked more like a horse."

Those same classes went on to create the 6-by-12 "CDasaurus Rex." The dinosaur "was covered in those AOL CDs that everyone gets and no one wants and duct tape," Johnson said.

Experiencing Sept. 11 and spending four months helping

his father recuperate from a stroke, Johnson was inspired to create a red, white and blue "Liberty Horse." Like most of the nation, he was glued to the television.

"As the days went by, I constructed my sculpture, spinning roll after roll of tape and newspapers while watching the images of a profoundly affected nation," Johnson said.

He then wrote in a letter to the Peninsula Humane Society in San Mateo, Calif., and his horse brought \$500 at an auction to benefit the humane society fund.

Johnson plans to display his horse several places around campus, making it accessible to students, staff and faculty.

"I'd like to see President Glasser do a braid," Johnson admitted. He also would like to see the Model school involved.

"This project is similar to 'Horse Mania,'" Bucknam said. "But instead of one or two people working on it, there can possibly be 500 people or more working on it."

Johnson hopes to complete the horse before the Thanksgiving break. He then would like to find a permanent home for the horse.

"I'd like to see it in one of the main buildings or possibly a new building where it will be visible," Johnson said. "You can't keep all the art in the art building."

Johnson also can see how



Kevin Martin/Progress

Kelly Meade, a junior art education major, puts maroon braids on the horse graduate student Miles R. Johnson received a grant to construct. The horse, which will be displayed on campus, will be covered entirely in maroon and white yarn. Johnson is asking the Eastern community to assist him in completing the project.

the horse can play a role in his graduation.

"Maybe when I graduate they'll parade the horse out with me wearing a cap," Johnson said, laughing.

Johnson received his bachelor's of science in art from Columbia College in Columbia, Mo., in 1991. In 1993, he began a seven-year stint in the oil refinery and power plant field, work-

ing nationwide and overseas. His travels took him to Colorado, Hawaii, Kuwait and South Africa.

Although he chose a different career path, he did not abandon his art. He continued to hone his skills by illustrating in more than 700 restaurants around the world. Several of his pieces are displayed in different galleries and museums including the State Capitol

Building in Denver, Colo., and the Australian Racehorse Museum in Victoria, Australia.

Anyone wanting information about the Eastern horse or who would like to pick up yarn for braiding can call Bucknam at 622-1637. "People do not have to be in the presence of the horse to do the braiding," Johnson explained.

Office hours change

Eastern expanded its student services office hours earlier this year, closing at 6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 5 p.m. on Fridays. After tracking the number of students that visit the Student Services Building, Eastern decided to return to a 4:30 p.m. closing time on Fridays.

"We have done tallies for the past six weeks to find out what the utilization was on Fridays and found out there was virtually (no one visiting) the offices after 4:30 p.m.," said Mark

Wasicko, acting provost. Besides a lack of student visitors on Friday, closing a half an hour early also will eliminate the problem of "staff stretching," Wasicko said.

A full time employee normally works 37 and a half hours per week. Because Eastern decided to extend its office hours, some members of the staff were working more than 37 and half hours. As a result, Eastern had to extend staff work hours in order keep offices open later because the school did not hire additional workers to cover the extra time, according to Wasicko.

Sorority helps raise awareness about United Way

By **JENNIFER ROGERS**
Co-editor

Just after last week's kickoff for Eastern's United Way fundraising campaign, one Eastern sorority pitched in by hosting an event designed to increase awareness Saturday at the Richmond Mall.

The Delta Zeta Sorority, according to United Way Loaned Executive Winter Barker, decided to join the United Way campaign in order to promote more awareness of the United Way's goals in Madison County.

Although Delta Zeta took in

more than \$100 Saturday, the sorority's activities centered around getting out a message: They talked to more than 180 local businesses about being involved and handed out candy and United Way brochures. In addition, the women organized face-painting booths for children and took donations.

Barker said the sorority decided to spend time on the United Way campaign after learning how much of an impact they could have — the United Way funds 27 programs in Madison County.

Barker estimated they

reached a couple hundred people with their efforts.

"They just wanted to help Eastern meet their \$50,000 goal," she said. That goal was set for this year's campaign after last year, when Eastern raised the least amount of money of any state university.

Students may not have very much money to give, Barker said, which is why she's tackling the campus fundraising from a "get the word out" perspective. Student groups have the ability to increase awareness, she said, because they involve so many people.

"It's an excellent resource," Barker said. "They do so much good for the community."

This year, she's hoping to get more groups involved.

"It's a shame, because they have a lot of manpower and they're enthusiastic," she said. Upcoming events include a Panhellenic Council fundraiser in conjunction with Fazoli's and projects by the Student Government Association, she said.

The United Way's administrative costs are as low as 13 percent of the total money they take in, Barker said.

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Perspective

A8 Thursday, October 31, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Jennifer Rogers and Jamie Vinson, editors

Giving for a cause ...



Nathaniel Bullock/Progress

Campus should donate, contribute to charities

Tis the season for giving — that's right, fall is designated the "giving season" and with Thanksgiving and Christmas right around the corner, it means it's time to start thinking about others and ways to give back to the community.

Eastern already is working to give back through its United Way campaign, but the university needs help. Last year, Eastern raised the least amount of money of all Kentucky schools for United Way campaign — \$29,300. That's pretty bad, considering we have a student population of more than 15,000 and dozens of faculty and staff who could contribute to the campaign and help the university raise money.

This year, Eastern is stepping up its campaign efforts. With a theme titled

"EKU Pride is the United Way," the university feels meeting a \$50,000 donation goal won't be difficult. The university is right — that goal shouldn't be hard to achieve as long as the Eastern community helps out.

That means pitching in, and there are a number of ways to do that. You could donate any extra pocket change you have or volunteer to help the university promote the campaign.

If you can't help Eastern out with its United Way campaign, there are zillions of other charities to contribute to and other ways to be involved. For instance, you could serve as a mentor through the Big Brother/Big Sister program, help build a home for the less fortunate through Habitat for Humanity, deliver

home-cooked meals to those who cannot afford them through the Meals on Wheels program. Or, you could give blood, donate clothing to your local Goodwill or simply lend an ear or helping hand to someone who needs it.

Why should you give back? Because we "take" from the community all year long — 365 days a year — and never offer anything in return. Don't you think we could set aside a day, a week, even a month out of each year to help others who don't have the nice things we have?

Doesn't sound hard, huh? And if you can, you may even give to the above organizations year-round. But if not, let's at least work together to help make this fall season a little "merrier" for others.

► News Quiz

OK, boys and girls. It's time to test your knowledge of what's going on at Eastern. If you don't know the answers, don't worry. Just go to www.easternprogress.com and you can cheat.

1

Which person set up a diversity scholarship at Eastern?

- a) Michael Jackson
- b) Joanne Glasser
- c) George W. Bush

2

What is Joel Vice famous for?

- a) Teaching parakeets to talk.
- b) Discovering the structure of DNA.
- c) Being named "Kentucky's Hottest Hunk" in Cosmo.

3

The criminal justice department held a presentation on what topic this week?

- a) Serial killers
- b) Autumn foods
- c) Hair extensions

4

What happened to this Tennessee Tech player?

- a) He had a bad case of the sneezes.
- b) An Eastern player busted his forehead open.
- c) An Eastern player pushed him down and made him cry.



Kevin Martin/Progress

► Campus Comments

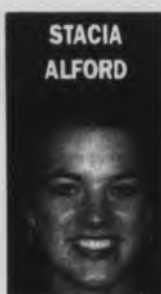
Eastern is working to raise money for the United Way. Sports editor Lee Caswell asked students if they donate or are involved with any charities.



JACOB STONE

As a member of Phi Kappa Tau, we do some Habitat for Humanity, we tutor kids at Mayfield Elementary and we have a designated driver program.

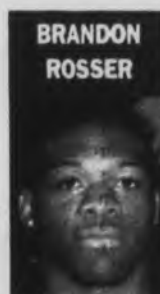
Hometown: Florence
Major: Theatre
Year: Sophomore



STACIA ALFORD

Kappa Delta donates to United Way and Prevent Child Abuse in Kentucky, and we also help with Girl Scouts.

Hometown: Waynesburg
Major: Business finance
Year: Sophomore



BRANDON ROSSER

When I'm at home I donate my time to boys and girls camps and during Christmas I donate to food drives and give money to help kids buy presents.

Hometown: Marietta, Ga.
Major: Communications
Year: Freshman



KATI LIPPMAN

I'm involved in an after-school program where we teach the arts, drama, music and dance, but I don't really donate any money to any charities ... but I wish I could.

Hometown: Richmond
Major: Music
Year: Sophomore

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My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words.

Authors can bring their columns to The Progress Office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column.

Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files.

Columns and letters to the editors may also be e-mailed to The Progress at progress@eku.edu or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

The Progress does not print anonymous columns or letters. Please include a phone number and address for verification purposes only, not for publication.

The editors of The Progress reserve the right to edit columns and letters for length.

The Eastern Progress

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Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Group involvement an important aspect of college, life



**JESSICA
NEWMAN**
My Turn

Jessica Newman is a 21-year-old senior English literature major from Irvine.



**JACQUELINE
SCHULZ**
My Turn

Jacqueline Schulz is a 21-year-old senior English literature major from Louisville.

Dear Mr. Donnelly,
We found your opinion stimulating, scintillating and exciting. We are in total agreement with your policy of only working for class or at a job in college. This utilitarian point of view really creates well-rounded individuals.

Who needs social interaction, cultural exposure, competition or fun to be a good university student or member of society in general? These are frivolous wastes of time and you have so eloquently and delicately brought them to the community's — or should we say the group of students who just happen to be together to learn — attention.

You spoke of student groups and organizations that are "for all intents and purposes a big joke on campus anyway." Yes, the SGA and RHA are useless, aren't they? Why haven't they mutinied against the administration to take over million-dollar issues like parking or new classroom buildings?

Aside from revoking the plus/minus grading system, distributing funds to Kappa Mu Epsilon and other student groups, installing campus safety call boxes, organizing charity drives and First Weekend events, they are totally frivolous and should be immediately disbanded so their members can go study.

Besides, as you noted, the members of SGA and RHA are only in them for the prestige and to use their membership to distinguish their resumes from those of other students.

We know, as the president and vice president of Sigma Tau Delta, respectfully, that honor society members, like yourself and ourselves, join and participate for the sole purpose of academic embetterment and view our groups simply as intrinsically good. We assume that you, like ourselves and other honor society members, would consider it outrageous to include information such as this on a resume. These valueless pieces of information would be pointless and of absolutely no help to graduate schools or future employers when considering us for acceptance.

We are also very glad that you guided us to a proper understanding of college athletics as well. It is about time someone said "To hell with our OVC champion softball team" and "Golfers, go take a flying leap." The volleyball team can

take their silly nets and go home, along with those useless tennis players. Your sports preferences should be the guiding light of all university athletics directors. But since you didn't mention cross country, track and field, rugby, hockey or the intramural programs, we will assume they fall under the umbrella of your favor, for silence implies assent.

As for your comments on the lazy, uninterested wastes of time, money and oxygen that some call students, we could not agree more.

Natural selection is at work here at the university. We're weeding out the "undisciplined, immature bumps on the proverbial log." Those individuals who are unmotivated or who party too much are probably the zits on the rump of society that need popped anyway. What better way to do it than to let them waste the most valuable time of their lives.

Why should the university care if these losers slip through the cracks? Since they are not avid students, they and their family should suffer from their

immature decision-making. The university did not admit these students to help them develop to their full potential, but rather to simply hand them the classes they need for a job-providing degree. Anyone who thinks that character development is an integral part of the college experience is a poorly misguided individual.

You, on the other hand, have wisdom beyond your years and beyond those of professors and administrators, Ph.D.s and Ed.D.s be damned. We should all thank the deity of our choice that you were sent for our intellectual salvation.

Apathy, as you put it, is every student's right if they choose to claim it. We are again wowed by reasoning. Martin Luther King in his "Letter from the Birmingham Jail," stated that indifference was the worst enemy to progress. Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia stated "Throughout history, it has been the inaction of those who could have acted; the indifference of those who should have known better; the silence of the voice of justice when it mattered most; that has made it possible for evil to triumph."

However, your logical genius has put these silly ideas to rest. We can all now sit on our laurels and ignore the world while we do our homework, for as we all

know, the actions of the outside world have no effect on students.

As we are sure you know already, graduate schools and employers look down upon extracurricular activities in college.

We are 100 percent certain that a student with a 3.93 GPA, who is an officer of three student groups, captain of the Mock Trial team, member of the Quick Recall team, participant in national, regional and state conferences and a member of an advisory committee would be turned down in a heartbeat when competing with a student with a 4.0 and no excess experience. This perfect individual shows a healthy appetite for class and nothing else, which is No. 1 on all admirable qualities lists for employers.

Unfortunately for us, it is too late. The trap of involvement and activity ensnared us years ago. Let this be a lesson to freshpersons: Get out while you still have time. Don't be foolish and allow activities to sully your life like we did.

In summation, we feel redeemed by your wise words. Your logic was infallible and your writing was flawless. We are eternally grateful for the sage words you imparted to us and the university as a whole. Thank you Mr. Donnelly, thank you.

Campus Reacts

Davis' comment about assault misinterpreted, Richmond resident says

This letter is in response to a letter titled "Davis' comments regarding assault unfair, victim should not be blamed for incident." The letter was published in the Oct. 24 edition of The Progress.

I am responding to the letter from Jamie Gullett published in the Oct. 24, 2002 issue of The Eastern Progress concerning a comment made by Rita Davis.

Davis was certainly not trying to place any blame on the victim of the sexual assault of Oct. 6. She was simply making a very true and realistic statement about one thing people in general, and young women in particular, need to do to minimize the risk of such attacks. Certainly the only person to blame is the attacker; however, we can all do a number of things to enhance our own personal safety.

Gullett contended that everyone has the "right" to walk across the street at night by him or herself. We also have the "right" to leave our residences unlocked and the doors open 24-7, leave our keys in the ignition switch of our cars at all times or leave our wallets unattended in public places.

If we choose to do these things, it does not give anyone the right to enter our homes uninvited, steal our cars or take our wallets; just as walking across the street at night by oneself does not give anyone the right to commit any type of assault against us, or at all justify such an attack. It does, however, greatly increase the probability that someone might commit one of these crimes. Davis' comment was intended to highlight this obvious fact.

I have known Davis personally and professionally since she has been at Eastern Kentucky University. She is one of the most truly caring, helpful and thoughtful people I know. Eastern is extremely blessed by her presence both as a person and an administrator.

For Gullett and the other young women that undersigned the letter to so grossly misinterpret this one remark out of Davis' entire statement shows that they neither know Davis, nor understood the context of her entire statement.

Claude Kenneth Smith Jr.,
Richmond resident

►letters to the editors

University should look into carbon monoxide poisoning in Brockton

A lady at Brockton duplexes, Doris Bowman, and her two sons Dylan and Joshua, were carbon monoxide poisoned in her duplex this past week. The incident almost cost them their lives, if a friend had not been around to save them.

The old apartment had a broken furnace, or

so we were told. Is anything ever going to be mentioned of this, or is it something to keep a secret? This is a silent killer and I feel others should be made aware of this. Thanks.

Regina Settle,
Eastern student

Members of honor societies frequently misconceived to be elitists

It is a common misconception that all honor societies are elitists; that we are all members of a snobbish group of people that think we are better merely because we make up the top 15 percent of the junior and senior classes of our universities. This misconception has gone so far that at the University at Bath in the United Kingdom there is but one member who has to serve as every officer and member.

She told a workshop at the 2002 International Conference that the Student Union did not allow her to publicize any events on campus, that the Student Union went so far as to follow-up the invitation letter from International Headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., with another letter urging students not to join such an elitist group.

Golden Key does not belong in this stereotype. Outstanding academics are only a small part of the distinguishing characteristics of Golden Key members. Apart from maintaining a relatively high grade point average, Golden Key members give back to their communities through service projects, such as our own Excel Gym, Telford Terrace and American Cancer Society projects. Names put aside, we are not very different from widely accepted Greek organizations — we have service projects, academics and social events just as Greek organizations do.

Furthermore, participation in Golden Key events — social and service alike — is not limited to those who have been inducted. Anyone is welcome to serve the community with us and anyone is welcome to socialize with us. The focus is not on the grades, it is on the impact we can make on our community.

As the mission statement shows, "the society unites faculty and students to maintain high standards in education, provides economic assistance through scholarships, promotes altruistic conduct and connects students with employment opportunity." We are in college to become better-rounded individuals. This includes academics, as well as the philanthropic and social aspects of our lives. Golden Key embraces all of these qualities, encouraging us to become better members of our communities. How can an organization urging self-sacrifice to be involved in one's community be an elitist organization?

As William Hazlitt said in "On Cant and Hypocrisy" (Sketches and Essays, 1839), "The greatest offense against virtue is to speak ill of it." Golden Key is the epitome of virtue in our universities. Let our actions speak louder than our critics' words.

Courtney Lantz,
Eastern student

MESSAGE BOARD

Is student apathy a problem on Eastern's campus? What can Eastern do to encourage more student involvement in campus organizations and activities? We want to hear from you ... tell us what you think!

To join the debate, go to

<www.easternprogress.com>

EKU Dining Acknowledges EKU's Non-Traditional Students During...

National Non-Traditional
Student Week
November 4-8, 2002

Who is a "Non-Trad?"

- Were you older than 25 when you returned to school?
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November 4-8, 2002

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Coupon not valid with any other offer and expires on November 9, 2002

Got a news tip? Call The
Progress at 622-1882.

Eastern working to increase voter turnout

BY MARK WHITE
Staff writer

This election season Eastern is coordinating with Freedom's Answer, a national non-partisan campaign to increase voter turnout, to contact high schools throughout the Commonwealth to urge students to vote.

Eastern received a \$10,000 grant to supply resources like handouts to high schools around the state.

"Our goal is not only to have record-breaking voting, but to encourage high school students under age 21 to talk to their families and friends to make them pledge to vote," said Kendra Stewart, an Eastern professor in the department of government.

Freedom's Answer started the project to show American support for the United States military following the Sept. 11 attacks. Stewart is working on the project by calling high schools, contacting principals

Just a note

Eastern partnered with Freedom's Answer this election season to encourage high school students to vote. Tuesday is Election Day.

and giving information on how to join Freedom's Answer.

"Eastern is basically providing the resources for the schools who are interested," Stewart said. The goal is to get 58 high schools to participate in the project.

"So far, we have 27 schools signed in and nine committed to signing," Stewart said.

"They have until Nov. 5 to comply by mail or at Freedom's Answer.net." The group has been checking its Web site almost every hour to see if there are any newcomers.

Graduate Assistant Brian Miniard has been doing a great deal of work contacting high schools throughout the Bluegrass.

"I call the principals and tell them how important this is for our state and voting in general," Miniard said. "Voting shows young people that they are important and their opinions count, no matter where you're from."

"It's important to get people involved when they're young because they will decide on our future leaders," Miniard added. "It's important that they know about voting so they will be prepared for what might face them in our nation's future."

Many high schools like Madison Central, Estill County

and Madison Southern are participating in the event.

"We had a program last Friday to talk to the students about voting and encouraging others to vote," said Coordinator for Madison Southern Rebecca Jones. "Programs and stickers were given to each student."

Jones admitted getting high school students to listen was difficult, but she felt many students were excited about the program.

"The older students were involved more and listened a bit closer," Jones said. "I think it was a positive outcome and an important topic."

JoAnn Ewalt, interim chair of Eastern's department of government, said the program is providing information to all schools interested.

"Whatever high school has the best voting turnout will be recognized at a ceremony held in Frankfort," Ewalt said. "They will also be recognized at a national level."



Photo submitted

Trick-or-treat

Parker Uber, 3, trick-or-treated at McGregor Hall Tuesday night. Both McGregor and Burnam halls hosted the Baby Boo Bash for area children. The event included food, candy and games.

Got a news tip? Call The Progress at 622-1872.

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Accent

Katie Weitkamp, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, October 31, 2002

► Next Accent

Eastern is a dry campus ... for the most part. Find out how to get paid for getting drunk across the Bypass.



Warming up in the kitchen

Autumn tastes like homemade



Looking to warm up with little effort? Try heating up some apple cider or making some hot chocolate. Here are some essential autumn spices for apple cider and hot chocolate:

- Cinnamon sticks
- Ginger
- Cloves
- Nutmeg

Rich Hot Chocolate

Ingredients

6 T. unsweetened cocoa
6 T. sugar
Pinch of salt
2 1/2 cup milk
2 1/2 cup light cream
1/2 t. vanilla (or more)
Pinch of cinnamon powder (optional)
Whipped cream
Orange zest

Directions

Mix cocoa, salt and sugar.
Add milk. Heat to dissolve.
Add light cream, cinnamon, vanilla. Heat to just under boiling.
Mix very well and pour into warm mug.
Top with whipped cream, cocoa powder and fine orange zest.

It's home-made butter pie. While the temperatures continue to drop and bathing suits become a more distant memory, it's time to put on the extra layer of fatty warmth for winter. And autumn does tempt with such treats as apple pies, fried foods and of course, pumpkin pies.

Not everything has to be fattening, but it's sometimes hard to pace the eating feast autumn can offer. Thanksgiving, for example, is the best excuse to eat more than anyone really wants to, but it is a tradition. However, the traditional foods for Thanksgiving aren't available only one day each year.

Finding home-cooked meals is hard for most college students, but the Silver Diner located on East Water Street, offers home-cooked meals 7 a.m.-4 p.m., and will even deliver. Lona VanWinkle, who has been working at the Silver Diner for more than 20 years, says some of the most popular dishes are their plate lunches, special to autumn. These lunches include fried chicken dishes, barbecue ribs, steak and gravy, open-face roast beef sandwiches and pot roast, all of which come with vegetables such as green beans, corn or mashed potatoes.

Starting out with a bowl of chili is also an autumn favorite; so is a cup of hot vegetable soup. But ending the meal is where most of the calories come from. "I make a mean walnut brownie," VanWinkle said. The Silver Diner also carries homemade apple and pumpkin pies.

B&B Deli also prides itself on its homemade dishes. Most popular at the deli are the desserts. For autumn, one of the best sellers is

pumpkin pies. B&B Deli makes all its food from scratch. Maxine Patton said that their soups and chili also are favorites because they help warm people from the cold outside.

And the Cracker Barrel is getting ready for the season. Soon it will be reintroducing pumpkin pies, as well as pumpkin and apple streusels. It has home-style fried chicken as the season's featured item.

Instead of going out, warming up the car and sitting in a restaurant, there are a few easy fixes that can be made, even in small dorm rooms.

Apple cider, for instance, can be kept in one of the small dorm refrigerators. Once a cup is heated in a microwave and with the addition of some cinnamon, ginger and cloves, the drink can warm up anyone. If apples aren't a favorite flavor, hot chocolate only requires added water and perhaps a couple marshmallows.

Pies and other dessert items are easy to store, but might be hard to keep around. For \$6, either B&B Deli or The Silver Diner will deliver pumpkin pie.

Or for a quick warm up between classes, in Eastern's Fountain Food Court the new Kettle Classics offers freshly-made soups, which can be paid for with cash or Colonel Cards.

Being away from home during autumn and winter may be hard for some people, but with the right kind of nutrition and foods, comfort can be found in the spices of the season.

What is your favorite autumn treat?

JEFF MINOR



Pumpkin pie with whipped cream all over it ... because it just tastes good.

Hometown: Hamilton, Ohio
Major: Criminal justice
Year: Freshman

JESSICA SNYDER



Chili! My mom's favorite recipe is the best.

Hometown: Owensboro
Major: Psychology
Year: Sophomore

JAMES GENTRY



I eat a lot of fruit in autumn. I also like chicken, green beans, corn bread and potatoes ... A lot of potatoes.

Hometown: Lexington
Major: Undeclared
Year: Junior

JULIA THAMANN



I like pumpkin pie because it's yummy. It's spicy and warm good and you can put lots of whipped cream on it.

Hometown: Fort Wright
Major: Undeclared
Year: Sophomore



The winner of last week's Pumpkin Decorating contest is **Jamie Vinson's "Second Time's a Charm"** with 45 percent of the votes.

In second place was Katie Weitkamp, third place Gina Vaile and fourth place Christina Cathcart.

What's on Tap

Have a campus event or activity? Contact Christina Cathcart at 622-1882 or by e-mail at progress@eku.edu.

B2 Thursday, October 31, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Christina Cathcart, editor

TODAY

6 p.m.
The Haunted Forest and Z-maze hosts its last tour tonight at Camp Catalpa. Tickets are \$6 for adults. Along with folks from the Richmond department of parks and recreation, members of Lambda Chi Alpha are volunteers for the event. For directions or more information, go to www.richmond.ky.us.

7 p.m.
"Haunted Fort: the Haunting of Fort Boonesborough," will have its last tour tonight. Some of the Haunted Fort's volunteers are students from the department of recreation and park administration. For more information, call Jon McChesney at 622-1835.

9 p.m.
A Halloween Masquerade Ball will be held in the downstairs gameroom of the Powell Building as part of the Thursday Alternative Getaway. There will be a live DJ, a performance by the Dancin' Diamond Divaz, a costume contest and prizes.

10:30 p.m.
Ghostwalk at White Hall, which features students from the theater department, will have its last tour at 10:30 p.m. tonight. Tickets are \$8 and must be reserved in advance. Call 623-9178 for more details.

SUNDAY

6-8 p.m.
The Diversity Office presents study nights tonight in the Student Services Building, Room 442. This event repeats on Monday nights. Call Terrell Thorton at 622-6587 for more information.

PROGRESS PICK

A goblin' good time

Danville Center spooks students, faculty with first Fall Festival

BY CARMEN HAMPTON
Contributing writer

Some scary events are shaping up at Eastern's Danville Extended Campus Center. On Saturday the center will become the scene of a Fall Festival for students, staff, faculty and their families.

Events have been planned to entertain every age group.

The festivities begin with a chili supper at 5:30 p.m. Attendees can then participate in an old-fashioned cakewalk, some scary storytelling and a haunted house. There will be costume contests for both children and adults. Age-appropriate scary movies will be shown in several classrooms.

From 8-11 p.m., there will be a dance for the adults, complete with a DJ and karaoke machine. Drawings for door prizes donated by local merchants will continue throughout the evening.

Approximately 700 students attend Eastern classes in Danville. Fifty percent of the students are non-traditional; many have families with children.

"We wanted to do something for the families of our students," said Student

Government Association representative Donna Hammons. "Without the support of the family, the students wouldn't be here."

In addition to showing appreciation to the families, another important goal is building relationships among students, faculty and staff outside the classroom.

"We wanted to give our students a chance to interact with staff and faculty in a social setting," Center Director Cindy Peck said. "We have no faculty on-site who are dedicated solely to our center, so students rarely have a chance to talk with faculty in settings other than the classroom."

Attendees will be introduced to the new Dean of Continuing Education Byron Bond. Bond will be a part of the storytelling festivities of the event, as well as serving as a judge in the children's costume contest.

In addition, a new scholarship for non-traditional students has been established and will be announced at the event.

President Joanne Glasser and all deans and department chairs have been invited to Danville to meet the students and share in the fun.

The SGA and staff at the Danville Center are sponsoring the event.

MONDAY

Registration for spring 2003 begins today. Refer to the spring 2003 schedulebook for specific registration times.

7 p.m.
The Giles Gallery opens a new ceramics show today featuring Susan O'Brien and Julia Galloway. Call 622-8135 for gallery hours and more information.

TUESDAY

6 p.m.
Women's Activist Group will meet in the Powell Lobby.

6 p.m.
As part of Ethics Awareness Week at Eastern, Ron Messerich and Rich Robinson will discuss the online game EverQuest from the standpoints of both corporate and personal responsibility in the Clark Room of the Wallace Building.

8 p.m.
The ECU Jazz Ensemble will perform in Brock Auditorium.

9 p.m.
Pride Alliance will meet in the Combs Building, Room 427.

UPCOMING

Nov. 7
As part of the Chautauqua lecture series, Joe Pellegrino and Kevin Rahimzadeh will present "The Changing Language of Love" at 7:30 p.m. in the Students Services Building Auditorium.

MOVIE LISTINGS

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Around&About

Christina Cathcart, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, October 31, 2002 B3



Michael Kotora/Progress

'Quest' for ethics

Online game spurs campus debate

BY CHRISTINA CATHCART
Around&About editor

Tastes tend to change with time. Often the love for a game is a passion that can simply be outgrown. For others, it can become an obsession that could lead to a bleak future.

William Brewer, a senior anthropology major, hasn't lost his love for the game; he's merely rearranged his priorities. An avid EverQuest player since the early beta-testing days three years ago, Brewer played the 3-D online video game for an average of four or five hours a day until recently.

"Every time you log on there's something new, something different," Brewer said. "That's smart from a marketing standpoint; it keeps people playing the game."

But from an ethical standpoint, the drive to keep playing can be viewed as an addiction. Should games like EverQuest be advertised as potentially addictive?

Next week, the College of Business and Technology will try to answer that question in an Oxford-style debate on the controversy surrounding EverQuest.

The debate, scheduled at 6 p.m. Nov. 5 in the Clark Auditorium of the Wallace Building, pits Ron Messerich, chair of the department of philosophy and religion, against Rich Robinson, a professor in the department of accounting, finance and information. The professors will have one hour to present their arguments about marketing success and social responsibility.

"We really want to make the students understand that every case really does have two sides," said Judy Spain, the chair of the Ethics Awareness Committee. "These two sides are so diametrically opposed that there won't be any room for neutral ground."

Ethical concerns with EverQuest stem from the death of Shawn Woolley, an epileptic 21-year-old man who fatally shot himself last Thanksgiving after spending an estimated 20 hours a week playing EverQuest online.

Woolley's mother, Elizabeth Woolley, has publicly

expressed desire to sue Sony Online Entertainment in order to get the company to place warning labels on the game cautioning users against its addictive potential.

Appealing to the masses

Those who aren't tempted by the allure of online gaming may struggle to understand why players have such a hard time stepping away from their keyboards.

The game has a social allure; like text-based chats, EverQuest provides not only a source of entertainment but also a social environment gamers can use to connect with family and friends.

The game is based in a world called Norrath where players around the globe share the same 3-D map via the Internet.

Players can spend their time socializing, slaying creatures, collecting items or forming guilds with other characters. The world is composed of three continents, and users can choose to fight or to follow quests given by game leaders.

In order to log off, players must spend time trying to find a hiding space to avoid being killed. Logging off can also raise the risk of the player's guild being attacked.

Drawing the line

Problems arise when, for some people, the line between EverQuest and reality blurs and their social lives center on people who only know them through a computer screen.

"Just like any other media or game, some people are susceptible to being drawn into a fantasy environment," Brewer said.

The industry shows no sign of slowing: EverQuest II will be released within the next year. With over 400,000 paying customers, EverQuest earns Sony nearly \$5 million a month.

"If the game was truly as addictive and as problematic as people say, you would see more people having traumatic reactions," Brewer said.

The fine line between Sony's right to market EverQuest and their social responsibility to warn users of the possible effects will be the fuel behind Tuesday's debate.

For more information on the debate, the case study on Woolley or for information on EverQuest, go to <http://www.management.eku.edu/ethics%20/ethicsF02.htm> or <http://everquest2.station.sony.com>.

Masquerade Ball



Oct 31 @ 9pm

Powell Downstairs Gamercom

Live DJ, Dancing Diamond Divas, Mocktails, Costume contest, Great Prizes

Sponsored by Thursday Alternative Getaway

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Abundant Life Ministries

305 Geri Lane (behind Recordsmith)
Phone: 859-625-5366
Sunday school: 10 a.m.
Sun. Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Sun. Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
Wednesday evening: 7 p.m.
Radio Services: Weekdays at 1:30 p.m. on WCBR 1110 AM
Van rides available on or off campus. (Contact church & leave message.)

Big Hill Avenue Christian

129 Big Hill Ave.
Phone: 859-623-1592 (office)
Phone: 859-623-6600 (answering machine)
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Monday Worship: 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship: 6 p.m.
On Wednesday, Christian Students Serving Christ meets at 7 p.m. Call the office at one of the numbers listed above for transportation to meetings.

Church of Christ

461 Tobiano (in Brookline Sub. off Goggins Lane — West side I-75)
Sunday: 9:30 a.m., 10:20 a.m., 6 p.m.
College Bible Study: Wednesdays, 7 p.m.
Ride: 624-2218 or 985-1924

Episcopal Church of Our Saviour

2323 Lexington Rd. (U.S. 25 N.)
Phone: 859-623-1226
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Adult Education: 9:30 a.m.
Canterbury Fellowship: Tuesday at 11:45 at Powell Grill

Faith Created Assembly of God

1783 Lancaster Rd.
Service times: Sunday, 10:45 a.m.
Wednesday Family Night: 7 p.m.
For rides or more information call 859-623-4639.

First Alliance Church

1405 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 859-624-9878
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8:27 a.m., 10:45 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Night Prayer and cell groups: 7:00 p.m.
College age fellowship activities, Fall and Spring Retreat
For free transportation to Sunday services, call 859-624-9878.

First Baptist Church

350 W. Main at Lancaster Ave.
Phone: 859-623-4028
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 8:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Worship: 6:15 p.m.
S.U.B.S.: 7:30 p.m. at BSU Center, Supper and Bible Study

First Presbyterian Church (PCUSA)

330 W. Main St.
Phone: 859-623-5323
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.
Weekly Bible Study: Monday, 10 a.m., in the Church Parlor
Family Night Supper: (weekly and free!) Wednesday, 6 p.m., in the Fellowship Hall

First United Methodist Church

401 West Main St.
Phone: 859-623-3580
Worship Services: Sunday 8:15 a.m. & 9:40 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:40 a.m.
Wednesday Night Live Meal: 5:15 p.m. (free to ECU students!)
Coffee House Saturday Night: 5:30 p.m. and Message: 6 p.m.

Richmond First Church of the Nazarene

136 Aspen Ave.
Phone: 859-623-5510
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship: 10:40 a.m.
Sunday evening: 6 p.m.
Wednesday: 7 p.m. — Bible Study, Youth, College & Career, Children's Programs

St. Stephen Catholic Newman Center

405 University Dr.
Phone: 859-623-9400
Sunday Mass: 5 p.m.
Sunday Supper: 6 p.m. (\$1.00)
Inquiry classes for becoming Catholic: Wednesday 7 p.m.
Newman Night for all students: Wed. 9 p.m.

St. Thomas Lutheran Church

1285 Barnes Mill Rd.
Phone: 859-623-7254
Sunday Traditional Service: 8:30 a.m.
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Contemporary Worship: 11 a.m.

Trinity Missionary Baptist Church

Jack s Creek Pike & U.S. 25 N.
Tony Herald, Minister
Phone: 859-623-6868
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Service: 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Wednesday Service: 7 p.m.
Wednesday Night Youth Meeting: 6:30 p.m., with food and refreshments
Expository Bible Preaching: Doctrines of Grace, Baptist Perpetuity

Westside Christian Church

End of Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)
Mailing address: 1432 Fairlane Dr.
Phone: 859-623-0382
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Transportation available

White Oak Pond Christian

(Disciples of Christ)
1238 Barnes Mill Rd. (at Goggins Lane)
Phone: 859-623-6515
Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. & 11 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship: Sundays, 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.
Flight 7:07 — a contemporary praise and worship service, Sundays at 7:07 p.m.
Monday Prayer Experience: 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday Dinner and Bible Study: 6 p.m.

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship

209 St. George St.
Where religion and reason meet.
Adult service, youth program, and pre-school care.
Sunday morning at 10:45
Family Night: last Sunday of the month.
For more information, call 859-623-4614 or 859-626-9940.

Trinity Church PCA

315 Spangler Dr.
(behind Pizza hut off the by-pass)
Richmond, Ky. 40475
Worship at 9:50 a.m.
Sunday School at 11:10 a.m.
Pastor Curt Gardner
Phone: 859-624-8910
Web page: wildcatblue.com/users/trinity

Richmond Church of Christ

713 W. Main St.
Services: Sunday Bible School 9 a.m.
Sunday worship 10 a.m.
Sunday evening 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible School 7 p.m.
Colonels For Christ 9 p.m. Thursday Powell Building
Phone: 623-8535

Red House Baptist Church

2301 Red House Rd.
Phone: 859-623-8471
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Meal 5:30 p.m.
Adult Prayer Meeting & Bible Study 6:30 p.m.
Preschool/Children's/Youth Activities 6:30 p.m.

First Christian Church

Main and Lancaster St.
Phone: 859-623-4383
Early Worship 8:30 a.m.
Church School 9:40 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:40 a.m.
EQU Christian Connection (for all students)
Tuesday 9 p.m.

Sports

B4 Thursday, October 31, 2002

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Lee Caswell, editor

Eastern sacks Tech



Photos by Kevin Martin/Progress

Sophomore defensive end Chad Dewberry gets to TTU quarterback Robert Craft for his first of six sacks in the 19-0 victory.



Chad Dewberry reaches Robert Craft for the second sack in TTU's series of downs and forces Craft to fumble the ball near midfield.



Chad Dewberry forces Robert Craft to fumble for the second time in the game. Craft was injured on the play and did not return.

Dewberry wreaks havoc on TTU QB

By LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

Six foot, one-inch, 218 pound sophomore defensive end Chad Dewberry, from Griffin, Ga., had quite a game last Saturday against the Tennessee Tech Golden Eagles as he recorded six sacks on TTU quarterback Robert Craft.

Dewberry also forced Craft to fumble twice and recorded 11 tackles in the victory. Dewberry was named The Football Gazette Quad-National Defensive Player of the Week and also was honored as a National I-AA Allstar by the College Sporting News.

"We had a lot of stunts going that game and I got some good looks at the quarterback," Dewberry said. "I just took my shots when I had the chance."

He was named Ohio Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his effort in the Tennessee Tech contest.

"I never thought I would get that many sacks in a game," Dewberry said.

Dewberry credited the front four in helping him get to the quarterback.

"Our front four are like brothers, we keep an eye out for each other," Dewberry said.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Sophomore tailback C.J. Hudson dives over a pile in last week's shutout victory over TTU to score the first touchdown of the contest.

Defense decides victory

By LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

The Eastern Kentucky University Colonels took a road trip to the University of Tennessee Tech this past Saturday and unleashed a defense that has not been seen in a while. Eastern shutout the Golden Eagles in a 19-0 victory, recorded 10 team sacks in the game and held TTU to 17 yards rushing.

Sophomore defensive end Chad Dewberry recorded six of those 10 sacks with no assistance in an outstanding individual effort.

"In all my years here I don't know if I've ever seen one guy get six sacks in a game," said head coach Roy Kidd. "We had Aaron Jones here and he went first round to the Pittsburgh Steelers and he never got six sacks in a game. I think Chad was just too fast and too quick for them."

Going into the game with the Golden Eagles, Kidd had warned his team that TTU always gave them a challenge. The Eagles did just that in the first half by holding the Colonels to only three first half points that came courtesy of a 30-yard Adam Smith field goal.

"I think this may be the quickest, fastest and most aggressive defense we've had in a while."

— Roy Kidd
Head football coach

At halftime, coach Kidd didn't go on a tirade like many coaches would. Instead, he took a calm approach.

"I just told the offense to keep trying to get on the board," Kidd said. "I didn't feel that we were coming off the ball like we should be doing."

Whatever Kidd told his team, it must have worked as the Colonels came out, punched in two touchdowns and sacked TTU quarterback Robert Craft

for a safety in the second half.

"They came out ready to play in the second half," said TTU defensive end John Ruff. "We stopped 'em in the first half but we just came out dead in the second half."

The safety that put the Colonels up 5-0 came with just more than 10 minutes remaining in the third quarter as Dewberry once again got to Craft in the endzone. Craft threw the ball away and was flagged for intentional grounding in the endzone, which is an automatic safety.

On the ensuing possession the Colonels received the kick-off and put together an 88-yard drive down the field that was punctuated by C.J. Hudson diving over tacklers from three yards out for the score.

"Eastern being able to go 88 yards in that situation with a 5-0 lead to get the two-score advantage was probably the turning point in the game," said TTU head coach Mike Henningan.

The Colonels' next score came on their first possession of the fourth quarter as junior tailback Terry Ennis punched the ball in from four yards out to culminate a nine play, 80-yard drive to make the final score 19-0.

Hudson led all rushers with

his 119 yards on 28 carries. Ennis also broke the century mark with his 104 yards on 18 carries. The two tailbacks accounted for both Eastern touchdowns.

The story of the game, however, was the Colonels' defense. Dewberry led the Colonels with 13 tackles, six sacks and two forced fumbles. Senior defensive end Nick Hill also had an outstanding game. Hill recorded eight tackles and two sacks in the victory.

Sophomore linebacker Justen Rivers recorded six tackles and forced a fumble, and senior defensive end Marcus Adams also had six tackles in the game.

"I think this may be the quickest, fastest and most aggressive defense we've had in a while," Kidd said. "I think our front four is probably the best in the league this year."

This weekend the Colonels will travel to Lynchburg, Va., to face Liberty University at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

"It's a long road trip for us," Kidd said. "This is another one of those games that we have to win, but we can't underestimate this team because they've won two-thirds of their home games this season."

Alan Horton receives OVC Scholar-Athlete Award

By TYLER SUTTLE
Sports writer

The Ohio Valley Conference Scholar-Athlete Award is the highest honor available to individual athletes in the OVC, and this year, Eastern cross country and track and field standout Alan Horton brought the award back to Richmond.

To receive this honor, the student-athlete must excel in the classroom and in his sport, as well as demonstrate great leadership capabilities. Six winners are selected each year, three males and three females.

The winners were chosen by the OVC faculty athletics

representatives from a group of 16 finalists. Winners include Horton, Stephen Gordon of Tennessee Tech, Mercy Udoji of Tennessee State, Rachel Ahlers of Tennessee Martin, David Rella of Eastern Illinois and Laura Van Hoevelaak of Southeast Missouri State.

Horton, who is a business finance major with a minor in Spanish, has maintained a 3.25 grade point average.

"Being an athlete shouldn't be an excuse to perform poorly in the classroom," Horton said.

Horton also has won the Colonel Scholar Award four

times and was selected as a Presidential Scholar last year.

"I would categorize him as probably being the consummate student-athlete. He's always done well academically," said Eastern track and cross country coach Rick Erdmann. "I think he's a good example of what hard work will get you."

For eight weeks, he ran 95 miles per week. When he finished running, he would workout in the pool, then head to the weight room. After dinner, Horton would go to the library to study.

"You sort of have to cut back your social life,"

Horton said of his tough work regimen. "I wouldn't change it any. I could probably work a little harder actually."

Horton has done well at it this year, winning three cross country meets going into the OVC Championships. A disappointment in the year for Horton was the pre-NCAA meet in which many of the top cross country schools in the nation competed. Horton finished in the 73rd spot.

"I expected a little bit better," Horton said.

In past years Horton has positioned himself as a dominant athlete in the OVC,

winning multiple individual events. Horton was the OVC indoor champion in the 5,000 meter in 2000 and 2001. He was the 3,000-meter steeplechase champion in the 2002 OVC Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

Horton and the cross country Colonels currently are ranked ninth in the southeast region and will next see action on Saturday at Morehead State in the OVC Championships.

"I've been backing off mileage the last two weeks so I can peak at conference and the districts hopefully," Horton said.



Tyler Suttle/Progress

Senior Alan Horton stretches before practicing on Tuesday.



Kevin Martin/Progress



Kevin Martin/Progress

A Tale of Two Tailbacks

Hudson and Ennis remain good friends despite competition

By LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

Thunder and lightning, an old-fashioned one-two punch, whatever you want to call it describes the simply spectacular Colonels' rushing game this season featuring two notable tailbacks — C.J. Hudson and Terry Ennis.

Last season Hudson led the Ohio Valley Conference in rushing with his 135.67 yards per game. Hudson ran for 1,221 yards, scored 12 touchdowns last season and was named to the First Team All-OVC.

This year sophomore Hudson was named starter and began the season in the same fashion he did last year. This year, however, there was a difference — the unexpected and meteoric rise of junior Terry Ennis.

As Eastern proceeded to

blow out opponents early in the season, coach Roy Kidd would often take Hudson out to preserve him for the next game. This allowed Ennis time to shine, and he managed to do just that by impressing everyone with his powerful running style.

After a few games of this, Ennis and Hudson began sharing snaps, and the combination of Hudson's speed and agility and Ennis' power and drive began to pound opposing team's defenses into submission.

"C.J. is a guy that will make you miss with his speed and quickness," Kidd said. "Ennis will run over you and break tackles. They're both outstanding players."

The two players' paths to Eastern were as different as their running styles.

Hudson was a highly recruited player out of high

school in his hometown of Frostproof, Fla. He is the third all-time leading rusher in Florida state high school history, trailing only all-time NFL leading rusher Emmitt Smith and current University of Florida running back Willie Green.

Hudson originally intended to go to Clemson University, but the Tigers backed out on him and Eastern Kentucky was still there with its arms open.

"I didn't have my test scores at the time so Clemson backed out on me, but (offensive coordinator) coach Hart was still coming down to see me and giving me calls and stuff, so that's how I ended up here," Hudson said.

Ennis wasn't highly recruited out of Southern High School in Louisville. He originally went to Centre College in Danville to play football. Ennis says that he stayed there for a semester and decided it wasn't for him.

"I didn't feel that there was enough competition in Division III, so I decided to transfer," Ennis said. "I came here and asked coach Kidd if I could try out for the football team."

Kidd said that he first noticed Ennis in the annual Maroon-White spring game.

"I liked the fact that he was a hard worker and that he always kept his legs moving until he hit the ground," Kidd said.

Ennis also contributed to the offense last season, rushing for 356 yards in 56 carries.

Thus far this season, the two tailbacks have combined for 1,578 yards on the ground and have accounted for 16 touchdowns.

Hudson is leading in both categories with his 874 yards and 12 touchdowns, while Ennis has tallied up 704 yards and four touchdowns.

"I hope that me and C.J. can both run for 1,000 yards this season," Ennis said. "That would be great if we could accomplish that because it's hard enough for one player to do it."

Despite having to compete for playing time, both players say that the competition doesn't carry over off the field.

"We hang around each other all the time just laughing and joking or whatever," Hudson said. "We're actually pretty good friends."



Terry Ennis

Height:	5'10 1/2"
Weight:	202 lbs.
Hometown:	Louisville, Ky.
Year:	Junior
No.	35
2002 Statistics	
Carries:	121
Yards:	704
Avg/Game:	78.2
Avg/Carry:	5.8 yards
TDs:	4

C.J. Hudson	
Height:	5'7"
Weight:	200 lbs.
Hometown:	Frostproof, Fla.
Year:	Sophomore
No.	32
2002 Statistics	
Carries:	181
Yards:	874
Avg/Game:	97.1
Avg/Carry:	4.8 yards
TDs:	12

Volleyball team wins two matches last week

By BRETT GIBSON
Assistant sports editor

Eastern traveled last Wednesday to Kentucky State University where they broke a two-game losing streak, defeating Kentucky State in a 3-0 decision.

Eastern also hosted two Ohio Valley Conference teams this past weekend, taking on Eastern Illinois University and Southeast Missouri State University.

Eastern won on Friday night in a four-game contest against conference rival Eastern Illinois and then lost to Southeast Missouri State 3-0.

Wednesday night's match-up against Kentucky State marked the second meeting between the two schools this season as the women won the first meeting in a 3-0 decision in Eastern's first home match of the year.

After Wednesday night's

match, Eastern continued to dominate the court after the first game against Eastern Illinois.

"Friday night we came out right off the bat in game one, and started putting some points on the board and started doing some great things," said head coach Lori Duncan. "As soon as we were up 8-2, or something like that, and started to coast out like we have been doing in the past."

Eastern Illinois took game one 3-0, but Eastern recovered enough to win three straight games to take the match with scores of 30-26, 30-24 and 30-18.

"How we played on Friday is how we should play all the time," said senior middle blocker Marisa Kawa. "It's just a glimpse of how great we could be."

Kawa had a big night against Eastern Illinois as she scored a career-high 18 kills, three service aces and four total blocks

while recording a hitting percentage of .366.

Senior outside hitter Becky Galati, who is leading Eastern with 4.17 kills per game and 3.38 digs per contest, scored 17 kills, nine digs and five blocks. Freshman Liz Guard gave Eastern 11 kills and three block assists in the win, while junior defensive specialist Kristi Kuzma and junior outside hitter Joyce Moeller each scored 10 digs for Eastern.

With Eastern's record a little below .500 at 5-6, they took on the No. 3 team in the conference, Southeast Missouri State University.

"The Southeast Missouri State game was a tough match, because I don't think we were playing as well as we could have played," Duncan said. "We did some lineup changes and we switched some kids around, and I don't think we are prepared

and focused enough to make those changes and get adjusted to them."

Eastern lost all three games in the Southeast Missouri match by 10 points each contest, 30-20.

"Southeast Missouri is a pretty good team, but we didn't block a lot of the balls we should have, so we changed the line up a little to move Becky to the weak side and our girls just had some trouble adjusting to the change," said assistant coach Katie Leaf.

Lesley Aldridge led Eastern with nine kills and a match-high 12 digs while Galati scored 9 kills and 11 digs on the night. Kuzma gave Eastern 12 digs for the loss and Kawa scored seven kills and four digs against Southeast Missouri.

The 3-0 loss against Eastern Illinois moved Eastern Kentucky's record to 9-13 overall with a 5-7 conference record.

"We have four conference games left and three non-conference games," Duncan said. "We need to take care of business in the conference and we need to use the non-conference games for momentum."

Eastern will travel on the road for their next six matches, three of which are conference matches against Tennessee-Martin, Murray State and Morehead State.

"We have to learn how to play on the road and win because we're not going to host the tournament this year," Duncan said. "It's a great opportunity to play all those schools away from home and to play well on the road."

Eastern holds down the No. 5 spot in the OVC with Murray State being No. 4 at 5-6, Southeast Missouri State in third with a record of 8-3 and UT-Martin and Morehead State at

the top two spots with records of 11-1.

"I don't think we have played up to our potential all year long," Kawa said. "Being in the No. 5 spot in the conference doesn't show how good we really are."

Eastern will take on the No. 1 team in the conference at 8 p.m. tomorrow night at the University of Tennessee-Martin.

"We will go in Friday night and see if we can catch them sleeping, thinking past us," Duncan said. "I think there will be a strong possibility they will be looking past us and thinking only about Morehead."

Eastern will then follow up at 3 p.m. on Saturday after traveling to Murray State.

"We need to keep things consistent," Duncan said. "It's not about making the conference tournament. It's about doing something while you're in the tournament that counts."



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EASTERN ON ICE



Kevin Martin/Progress

Eastern's hockey coach Pat Rayome discusses team formations with his players during the first intermission of the 15-1 victory over Valpo.

Eastern hockey is growing fast

By LEE CASWELL
Sports editor

Eastern has a hockey team. Yes, a hockey team. If you didn't know don't feel badly, not many students do. Team president and forward Dave Jolley says that he enlightens someone almost every day.

There are many people who do know about the ECU hockey team though and they're quite fanatic about it. The team averages over 300 fans in attendance for its home games and many of the fans hit the road with the team.

The ECU hockey team is a club team, which means that it is not officially sponsored by the University. The team does receive some money from SGA but it is not nearly enough to cover all the expenses of the players.

"When I first came here it was like \$2,000 dollars plus travel, plus hotels, the list just goes on and on," Jolley said. "Now, with the help of SGA we've gotten it down to about \$630.00."

The team rents out an ice rink in Lexington for two hours a week to practice and also has a dry land program on campus that they use for their conditioning exercises.

The team is for players with all levels of experience. They welcome all people interested in joining their team.

"We've got guys who barely know how to skate and then we've got a guy who had a try-out for an ECU shell team," Jolley said.

Right now the team has a practice squad and a game squad. There are 15 players

who dress regularly and about 25 players on the team.

The team has played four games so far this season and has posted a 2-2 record. ECU dropped its first two games versus South Western Missouri. The Colonels lost the first game 2-10 and dropped the second game 2-12.

Last weekend the Colonels put a hurt on Valparaiso defeating them 15-1 in the first game and 12-2 in the second.

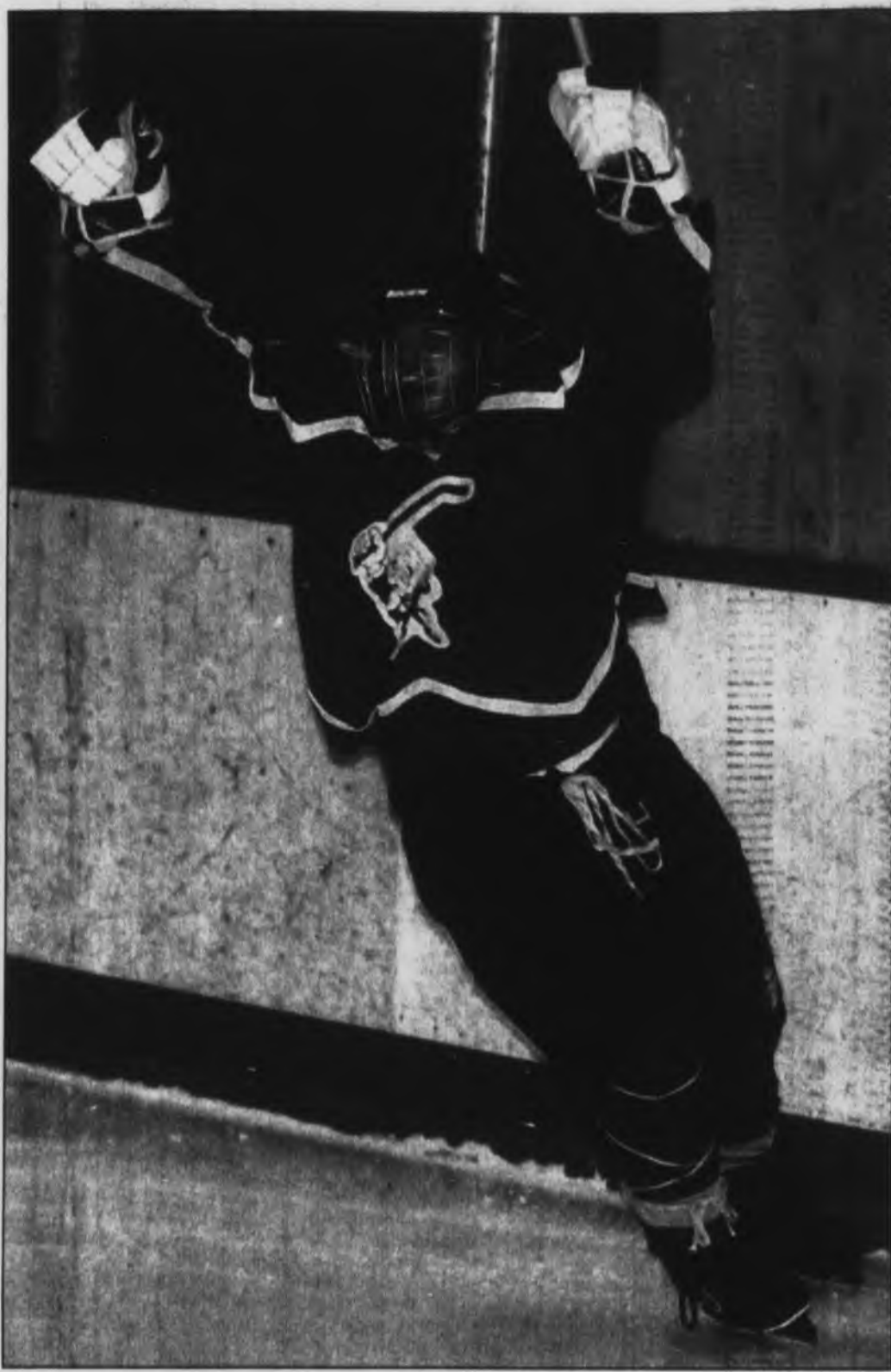
So far this season Jolley and forward Seth Suave are leading the team in scoring with five goals and five assists each. Forward Kevin Schultz follows closely behind with four goals and five assists.

Jolley says that when he steps down as President of the ECU hockey team there are several things that he hopes to have accomplished during his term.

"I want to have so many people at games that we have to shut people out of the Lexington Ice Center. I want to be able to walk up to 90% of Eastern's student body and have them know about Eastern hockey instead of just finding out about it. I would like to be able to lower the dues of our players even more and also provide safer travel to the games for our players and our fans," Jolley said.

The team will travel to the University of Tennessee this weekend and will attempt to improve their record versus the Volunteers.

With a growing fan base, apt leadership and SGA financial help the future is indeed looking bright for the ECU club hockey team.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Dave Jolley celebrates the first of his three goals against the Valparaiso Crusaders hockey team, Oct. 18 at Lexington. Eastern posted a 15-1 victory over Valparaiso, followed by a 12-2 victory Oct. 19.

2002 ECU Hockey Schedule

Date	Time	Opponent
11/02	12:00 a.m.	Tennessee Volunteers
11/03	2:00 p.m.	Tennessee Volunteers
11/09	8:00 p.m.	Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles
11/10	9:30 a.m.	Southern Indiana Screaming Eagles
11/12	10:00 p.m.	Louisville Cardinals
11/16	12:00 a.m.	Vanderbilt Commodores
11/17	2:00 p.m.	Vanderbilt Commodores
12/13	12:00 a.m.	Ohio State Buckeyes
12/14	12:00 a.m.	Ohio State Buckeyes
2/1/03	TBA	BW3 Classic Tournament
2/2/03	TBA	BW3 Classic Tournament



Kevin Martin/Progress

Eastern hockey player Kevin Schultz, right, guides the puck past a Valparaiso defenseman at the Lexington Ice Center on Oct. 19.

Coaches

Head Coach:
Pat Rayome

Asst. Coach:
Mike Hill

Asst. Coach:
Elizabeth Spencer

Trainers:
Seth Sauve

Roster

Brent Bandy -F	Bill Burke -D
Ty Godbold -F	Kevin Butler -D
Brad Gough -F	Clay Dorsett -D
Dave Jolley -F	Mike Newdick -D
Teran Lawrence -F	Matt O'Connell -D
Dalibor Psotka -F	Jeff Weaver -D
Seth Sauve -F	Curt White -D
Kevin Schultz -F	Brandon Davis -G
Newt Tyson -F	Barry Sullivan -G
Michal Vyzdel -F	Sean Weldon -G



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