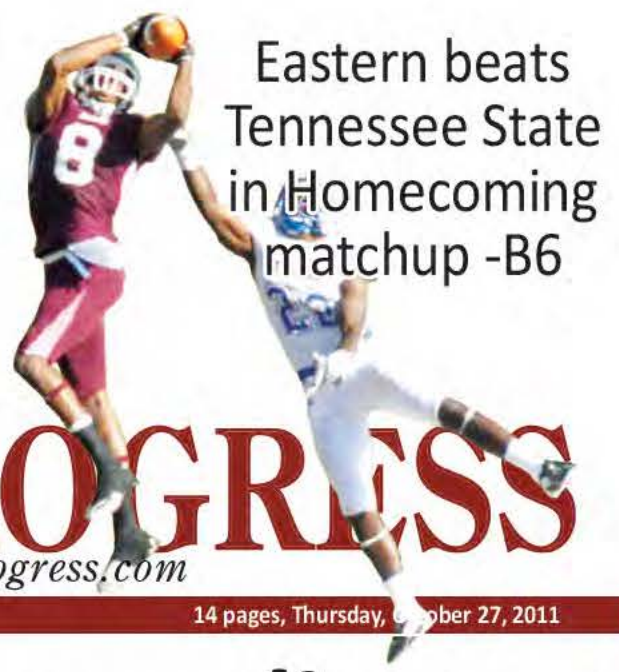




October is
Domestic Violence
Awareness Month
-A4



Local trips
and treats for
Halloween -B1



Eastern beats
Tennessee State
in Homecoming
matchup -B6

Eastern Kentucky University

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

www.easternprogress.com

© 2011 Richmond, KY

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University since 1922

14 pages, Thursday, October 27, 2011

Students support local fairness ordinance

By SARAH CARPENTER
progress@eku.edu



TAYLOR PETTIT/PROGRESS

Adam Denney, 22, French major from Monticello and co-president of The Alphabet Center, speaks to the Richmond City Council at the Sept. 27 meeting. Denney and others are working in support of a fairness ordinance for the city.

Over the past year, an idea has been bouncing around Richmond and Eastern's campus: A fairness ordinance provision that would prevent discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity.

The City of Richmond Human Rights Commission proposed a provision to the existing fairness ordinance to City Hall that would prohibit discrimination against the LGBT community and those who may be perceived as part of the LGBT community. The ordinance would only be an amendment to the discrimination laws that are already implemented within the city, said Lisa Cassidy, the city clerk.

"No document has been drawn up yet," said Farah Ardeshir, 22, political science major from Berea and co-president of the Alphabet Center, the group heading the push for the ordinance.

After a member from last year's group brought the ordinance to the group's attention, they decided to focus on supporting the addition of the provision, Ardeshir said.

The Center decided to support the ordinance in various ways, mostly focusing on raising funds and awareness.

On Sept. 22, The Alphabet Center sponsored Fairness over Main, a day intended to rally local businesses in support of the ordinance and raise funds that would contribute to covering the cost of the provision for the first year, said Adam Denney, 22, French major from Monticello and co-president of the center.

By comparing court costs and costs associated with investigations concerning discrimination in Covington, > SEE **ORDINANCE**, PAGE A3

Crime and chemistry club assists FBI with data collection

By DANA COLE
dana_cole25@mymail.eku.edu

Rather than party it up at the Homecoming festivities over the weekend, a group of Eastern students used the collection of cars parked in Alumni Coliseum lot as an opportunity to do some research for the FBI.

The Crime and Chemistry Club was on site this weekend to collect fibers from various vehicles to be included in a federal forensic automotive fiber database.

Erica Campbell, 20, forensic chemistry major and member of the Crime and Chemistry Club from Lebanon, Ohio, participated in the event.

"The samples will actually be sent in to the FBI to be part of a fiber sample database," Campbell said. "I think it's really exciting."

Tiffany Helisek, 20, computer science security and forensics major from Dover, Tenn., and president of the crime and chemistry club said the FBI has been working to put together a database for a while but they need a certain number of samples to start with.

Campbell said the group asked different people for permission to collect samples from their vehicles. They then collected fibers from the floorboard, trunk, floor mats and other areas of the vehicle. The samples were bagged, labeled and sent to the FBI.

Donghui Quan, physics and astronomy professor and adviser to the club, said this was a great opportunity for students to gain experience in the field of forensics.

"It helps students to get the basic idea to collect samples for forensic cases," he said.

"The samples will actually be sent in to the FBI to be part of a fiber sample database. I think it's really exciting."

Erica Campbell
Crime and Chemistry Club

The database is used for comparison of fibers in cases where fibers are clues to help solve a crime. The color and diameter of the fibers as well as the make, year, model and vehicle identification number of the car is recorded. The fibers can then be compared to fibers collected in criminal cases.

The federal database already contains more than 700 sets of data. The data collected by Eastern students will be added to the database.

Quan said the students collected various samples from 10 different vehicles at Homecoming.

Quan added that this wasn't the first time Eastern participated in the project, but had done so in the past.

Helisek said the club would participate again if needed.

Campbell said the project was an exciting opportunity and not only increased her skill level, but helped to pump up her resume as well.

"It not only helps the FBI and labs, but will help me to get a job," she said. "It's really awesome to be a part of that."

New university committee focuses on student success

By SETH LITRELL
seth_littrell3@mymail.eku.edu

Eastern's senior leaders, directors, deans and vice presidents, under the direction of President Doug Whitlock and Provost Janna Vice, recently created a committee focused on making Eastern the most effective student-oriented university possible.

"Our motivation is a desire to make sure we have all the dots connected. It is part of our real serious effort for student success," Whitlock said.

The committee is a new project for Eastern.

"As you can imagine, a university is a complex organization," said James Conneely, vice president for student affairs and associate provost. "We have goals for the institution to be the best institution it can. So we really believed that we needed to put together a group of individuals...coming together on how we become the most effective and efficient and student-oriented university to really fulfill our mission."

Conneely said much of the work for the committee has been spearheaded by Vice. Vice described the committee's work as "very exciting."

The committee's implementation is a collection of approximately 35 to 40 members of the university's faculty and administrators whose goal is to help find more focused solutions to the issues addressed in the campus strategic plan.

"The strategic plan will be used as our guidelines," Conneely said. "Obviously, that's where our energies need to be focused, but how it will operationally be translated is hard to say right now."

The committee was formed about a month ago, Conneely said. They have currently had three meetings, mainly addressing the structure of the team and how

> SEE **COMMITTEE**, PAGE A3



Janna Vice



PHOTO SUBMITTED BY ANTHONY FRANKIE

The Eastern Kentucky University Ranger Challenge Team recently competed at the ROTC 7th Brigade Bold Warrior Challenge in Frankfort. The team placed second out of 44 teams from five different states.

ROTC team captures 2nd at competition

By DANA COLE
dana_cole25@mymail.eku.edu

Since the second day of the fall semester, a group of ROTC students has met at 6 a.m. every morning to train for a competition. They can be seen running on campus carrying 35-pound rucksacks and wearing full army combat uniform, even down to combat boots in all types of weather.

The Ranger Challenge Team, as the group is known, competed two weeks ago in Frankfort at the ROTC 7th Brigade Bold Warrior Challenge. The team took second place out of 44 teams

that came from five different states.

Placing second in the competition is the best the Eastern team has performed at the competition since 2004.

Lt. Col. Ralph Hudnall, professor of military science, said the team has fallen off in recent years, and that he challenged them with the goal of finishing in the top 10 this year. He said they far exceeded his expectations.

"We are really, really proud of this team," Hudnall said. "This is a really big deal in the ROTC world. We equate this to a championship in the OVC."

The team has 13 members, nine competing members and four alter-

nates. Training for the event is very physical and could easily cause injury, so the alternates train as if they will be competing and no differentiation is made between the alternates, said Lindsay Barnes, 22, Alpha Team leader, and homeland security major from Ashland.

"They trained right alongside us," Barnes said. "No one was like, 'Oh, they are an alternate.'"

Retired 1st Sgt. Richard Sirry coaches and trains the team along with Master Sgt. Michael Davenport. The team

> SEE **ROTC**, PAGE A3

POLICE BEAT

All information is taken from Eastern police reports.

Oct. 22

■ A female student reported a portable radio belonging to the White Hall Volunteer Fire Department was taken from the vehicle. The black Harris p 97300 portable radio is valued at \$3,800, the rechargeable batter is valued at \$100 and the shoulder microphone is valued at \$100.

■ A student notified police that residents in Palmer Hall Room 511 were smoking marijuana. Upon arrival, four resident assistants and the residence hall coordinator were in the fifth floor hallway and said they smelled marijuana and heard the clinking of bottles. They all made contact with students Steven Knapik and Brian Schroer and non-student Brittney Myers. When police asked Knapik if there was marijuana in his room, he said there was and that it

was his. Knapik said he would retrieve the marijuana and allow the officer to enter his room with him. A sandwich bag containing about 3.2 grams of marijuana was found and stored in an evidence locker. Knapik was cited to court.

Oct. 25

■ Police responded to a report in Duree Hall that a male student was stuck in an elevator. Upon arrival, workers from Facilities Services were on the scene and said a clothes hanger had been in between the doors of the elevator. The Richmond Fire Department was contacted and arrived to open the firebox, get an elevator key to unlock the door and release the student from the elevator. The student said he was taking the elevator to the eleventh floor when it began to shake and make weird noises before stopping between the 10th and 11th floors. A DC Elevators technician said the cause of the malfunction was the hanger being lodged between the ninth floor doors, causing it to tie up the door interlock mechanism and making the elevator stop. The elevator door interlocking mechanism is valued at \$400. The D-C Elevators technician said the elevator would be out of service until repairs could be made.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

MAT exam to be offered Nov. 19

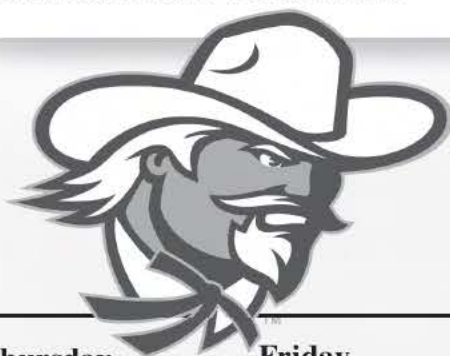
The Miller Analogies Test entrance exam for programs accepting this test for graduate school applicants will be offered at 10 a.m. Nov. 19 in SSB 352. The cost is \$80 and pre-registration is required because of limited seating. Contact Christine Gildersleeve in the Office of Academic Testing with questions regarding the exam by calling 622-1281.

EKU Reads hosts essay contest for first-semester students

EKU Reads is having an essay contest for all first-semester students. The essay must be 800 to 1,000 words in response to three questions about The Curious Incident. To enter, submit a hard copy of your essay to the Office of First Year Programs in SSB 372, CPO Box 65. Attach a separate sheet with your name student ID number and contact information. The deadline is Nov. 12 and entries will be judged by the EKU Reads Committee. The first prize is a \$500 scholarship, second prize is a \$250 scholarship and honorable mention is a \$100 scholarship.

Monthly cultural mixer to take place Nov. 9

Multicultural Student Affairs is having its monthly cultural mixer at 3:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the International Student Association lounge. The members of Sigma Gamma Rho are hosting the mixer. The mixer will be an opportunity to meet students from other countries and celebrate all the different cultures on the campus.



The Colonel's Calendar

Week of Oct. 27-Nov. 2

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<p>9 a.m. Society of Professional Journalists Bake Sale, third floor Combs Building</p> <p>5 p.m. Student Life Leadership Series: "Character When it Comes to Leadership"</p> <p>7 p.m. Halloween Hoopfest 2011, Alumni Coliseum</p>	<p>9 a.m. Career Services Senior Step Day, SSB 463</p> <p>4 p.m. Soccer vs. Austin Peay State University</p> <p>Noon Appalachia in the Bluegrass featuring Cari Norris, EKU Arts and Culture, Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library</p>	<p>2 p.m. Football at Murray State</p> <p>Volleyball vs. Eastern Illinois University</p> <p>6:30 p.m. Annual International Banquet, EKU Arts and Culture, Keen Johnson Ballroom</p>	<p>1 p.m. Soccer vs. Murray State University</p> <p>7 p.m. Balloon Painting, Martin Hall event, outside lawn of Martin Hall</p> <p>9 p.m. Man vs. Microwave, Sullivan Hall event, Sullivan Hall basement</p>	<p>11 a.m. AFA Club Halloween Bash, Powell Corner</p> <p>7 p.m. Words With Friends Party, Sullivan Hall event, Sullivan Lobby</p> <p>8:30 p.m. Halloween Bingo, Martin Hall event, back lobby of Martin Hall</p>	<p>3 p.m. Cooper/Clayton Smoking Cessation, Campus Recreation, Herndon Lounge</p> <p>5 p.m. Tuesdays with the Counseling Center: "Sweet Dreams for the College Student," SSB 568</p> <p>9 p.m. Hana, Student Life, O'Donnell Hall, SSB</p>	<p>12:20 p.m. Wednesday Workshop: "Doing Your Best on the GRE," Career Services, SSB 460</p> <p>7 p.m. Men's Basketball Exhibition game vs. Urbana</p> <p>9 p.m. Nick Pike, Student Life, O'Donnell Hall, SSB</p>

MUSIC INDUSTRY ORGANIZATION PRESENTS FALL CRAWL.

HALLOWEEN SMASH BASH

OCTOBER 28TH, 2011

THE REGAL BEAGLE 246 W. MAIN ST.

SHEMALE FIESTA
8:00-9:00PM

OPEN MIC BATTLE
FEATURING SKINO GREENE AND CALES COMBS
9:15 - 10:45PM

KINK ADOR
11:00 - 12:30AM

\$5 - STUDENTS \$8 - PUBLIC IN ADVANCE
\$10 - AT DOOR COST FOR ALL

\$2 DRAFTS

ONE LOCATION THREE GREAT BANDS!

MUST BE 18 AND UP TO ENTER

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT KRISTEN MOSER AT 859-622-3266 KRISTEN.MOSER@MYMAIL.EKU.EDU

EKU MIO Don Wilson Music Creative Arts by Sherri SOFT SHOE WEKU Classical Music and NPR The REGAL BEAGLE The Eastern Progress

Commencement

ceremonies at EKU are truly special events, and include an opportunity for a graduating student to share a little bit of their EKU experience by giving a short address as part of the ceremony. There will be two commencement ceremonies on December 17th, and we will be selecting two student speakers. You must submit: One cover page that includes why EKU is special to you, your cumulative grade point average, college you will be graduating from, as well as contact information (current cell phone, email or any means of reaching you). Also, submit a written draft of your speech, describing your educational experiences limited to 3 - 4 minutes. Additionally, you must submit one letter of recommendation from a faculty member. If you are interested in becoming the next student speaker for your Commencement please contact Ann Cotton, Student Success Building 540, 622-7221 or ann.cotton@eku.edu for additional information.

Appalachian art to bring awareness to campus

By TAYLOR PETTIT
taylor_pettit@mymail.eku.edu

Art and science will converge at Eastern on Nov. 9 in the name of Appalachia.

Various artists, poets, musicians and filmmakers will be brought to campus as part of the Appalachian Environmental Fair, sponsored by the Center for Appalachian Studies and the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"To showcase regional talent [is the purpose]," said Allen Banks, director for the center for Appalachian studies. "Many students here have seen how the environment has dealt with a lack of stewardship."

Students will be invited to attend an all day film festival, which will take place in the Kennamer room. The films are created by students who have participated in the Appalachian Media Internship, Banks said.

"This is a whole series that highlights young filmmakers to showcase environmental problems," Banks said.

Students will also be invited to help artist Diane Simpson create signage for the Kentucky River water trail, a program sponsored by Kentucky Riverkeeper, an organization that works to raise awareness about Kentucky water environmental issues.

Pat Banks, who works as part of Kentucky Riverkeeper, said there are many issues dealing with Appalachian environmental issues

that students should be aware of.

"95 percent of the water in the U.S. is impacted by heavy metals," Pat said. "Well, what does that mean? Young women of childbearing age should not eat fish in these waters... the problem is that it keeps getting worse and worse. This fair is an opportunity to expose students to some of these ideas."

Other artists include Donna Lamb and Friends as music, Judy Sizemore as poetry and Pat, who is a watercolor artist, will be in Powell Lobby as part of the fair.

"Because a majority of students at Eastern are from the Appalachian area, we realize that every student has culture to celebrate," said George Gallien, director of Multicultural Student Affairs.

Gallien said all students are invited to the fair and he said he feels every student can benefit from the information, even those with no connection to Appalachia.

"International students see Kentucky culture as rich," Gallien said. "A lot of them have made Kentucky their home."

IF YOU GO

When: Nov. 9
Where: Powell Lobby and Kennamer Room

HOMECOMING 2011



MARLA MARRS/PROGRESS

Daniel Banks, 21, communication studies major from Memphis, Chaz Determan, 21, physical therapy major from Cincinnati, and Shadi Rabi, 21, education major from Dayton, Ohio prepare to play flip cup during tailgating in Alumni Coliseum lot Saturday, Oct. 22 as part of the Homecoming festivities.

ORDINANCE

CONTINUED FROM A1

which already has an existing LGBT provision, the cost of the Richmond ordinance is predicted to cost approximately \$3500 for the next 20 years, members of the Fairness Coalition said.

"That's nothing," Denney said.

But cost has been brought up as a point as to why Richmond will not pass the provision, Mayor Jim Barnes said.

"I don't think that the city could enforce the new laws," Barnes said. "It would be very expensive to [enforce]."

Besides cost, Barnes said he does not

foresee Richmond actively supporting the provisions because he said he believes the existing laws already provide adequate protection.

"I don't really see the point in adding sexual orientation to the ordinance," Barnes said. "The current ordinance offers protections based on gender discrimination already. They are all still human beings."

Barnes said Richmond is not going to take the lead on adding sexual orientation discrimination.

"The state and federal government already have discrimination laws that include sexual orientation," he said. "The state defines what discrimination is. We try to listen to them on how to manage it."

Richmond has also recently cut four po-

lice officer positions, Barnes added, and he said he does not feel they have adequate staff to support the provision if passed.

Barnes said overall, he does not feel passing the provision to the ordinance is feasible.

Currently, Berea is attempting pass similar ordinances dealing with discrimination.

Berea passed an ordinance that will create a Human Rights Commission, which will protect any citizen from direct or indirect discrimination, according to an article in the Sept. 21 issue of the *Richmond Register*.

As Berea and Richmond are currently discussing the addition of these provisions, Louisville, Covington and Lexington have

added gender identification and sexual orientation to their individual ordinances.

And despite the lack of support from the Richmond City Council, Ardeshir and Denney said they feel the fight needs to continue.

"You can't make a change by going to a bunch of meetings; you have to get out there and gain support," Ardeshir said.

Barnes said he was unsure of where the situation will go from here.

"Our hope is that those with a problem can go to the Human Rights Commission, and they can send them to the right people to get help," said Barnes.

ROTC

CONTINUED FROM A1

said the coaches worked out with them and devoted a great deal of personal time to prepare them.

"They didn't make it easy on us," said Christian Wamsley, 32, Bravo Team leader and general studies major from Long Beach, Calif. "He [Davenport] was right there with us."

The competition is a series of simulated situations in which the teams travel through an obstacle course. The teams have no idea how long the course is, what the next mission will be or where the end of the course is.

Some of the missions included analyzing the logistics of a lake, crossing a river with just one rope, carrying a 150-pound "casualty" and pushing a Humvee 200 me-

ters up a small hill.

"It doesn't seem like a little hill when you're pushing it," Wamsley said.

The team was expected to complete 22 different tasks, all while wearing their full uniforms and carrying a 35-pound rucksack. The team was scored on a combination of time and how well the task was completed.

Along with the physical challenges, the team was responsible for scoping out "enemies" and giving salute reports to officers they came upon as they traveled through the course. They also had to plan reconnaissance missions around improvised explosion devices and other obstacles.

"Our whole mission was to observe, report and record," said Matt McStay, 20, team captain and criminal justice major from Dayton, Ohio.

Aside from being a very physical task, students said the challenge was very mentally taxing.

"This is harder than any sport you will play," said Trevor Barnes, 19, member of the team and criminal justice major from Ashland. "It is very mental, and you have to have the mental strength to push through."

The teamwork aspect of the competition played a large part in the team's success, members said.

"We spend every day together and live together," Lindsay said. "We are only as strong as our weakest link."

She added that in order to keep everyone together, the team puts the slowest person in front and only moves as fast as that person moves.

The team that places first gets an automatic bid to the international Sandhurst Military Skills Competition in West Point, N.Y. Hudnall said the team is aiming to take first and go to Sandhurst next year.

Ranger Challenge Team

- Ashleigh Livingston
- Lindsay Barnes (Alpha Team Leader)
- Trevor Barnes
- Beth Fariello
- Mac Helvey
- Matt McStay (captain)
- Chris DeLeon
- Brian Wade
- Christian Wamsley (Bravo Team Leader)
- Karyn Zaage
- Martin Mudd
- Erin Williams
- Christian Steine

COMMITTEE

CONTINUED FROM A1

they can work together. Conneely said the committee is still in its preliminary phases, so it is not currently addressing any specific issue; however, there are three areas the committee wants to stress in its work.

"Enhanced communication, enhanced collaboration and enhanced cooperation is

what we're trying to do," Conneely said.

Conneely added that communication is currently an important topic for the committee.

"We're all so busy, and we all have so many responsibilities, how do we make sure we're communicating with each other effectively?" he said. "And we recognize we're all in it together; nobody can do it by themselves."

Conneely said the motivation for starting the committee was Eastern's new strategic plan, which was approved by the Board

of Regents at the end of the summer. The strategic plan is available for students to view at the universities' website.

"It's a natural progression," Conneely said.

Conneely said the committee also seeks to bring more focus to some of the general issues laid out in the plan.

"We have a new strategic plan for the institution, and one of the challenges from the prior strategic plan was that it was so complex," he said. "We tried to really hone in on what were the goals and the priori-

ties of the institution...We have the strategic plan, now how do we get the results of the strategic plan? We identified that [the committee] would help get us on the same page, for lack of a better term."

Currently the group works as a single unit, addressing all issues as one large body. However, Conneely said there is a possibility of smaller groups working within the committee to address certain issues more directly.

EASTERN KENTUCKY

SOCCER
vs. AUSTIN PEAY
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
4:00 PM

vs. MURRAY STATE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 30
1:00 PM
SENIOR DAY!

EKU SOCCER FIELD - FREE ADMISSION

VOLLEYBALL
vs. SIU EDWARDSVILLE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28
7:00 PM

vs. EASTERN ILLINOIS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 29
2:00 PM

ALUMNI COLISEUM - FREE ADMISSION

2127 Lantern Ridge Dr.
Richmond, KY, 40475
Richmond Centre
(859) 623-8388

KOTO
HIBACHI & SUSHI

Welcome Back EKU!
Tuesday \$3 Roll Special
\$1 Draft Beer

STUDENT DISCOUNT:
\$5 OFF Any Hibachi Entrée Dinner Only
or
10% Off Hibachi Lunch Entrée
With Valid EKU Student I.D.
Mon-Thurs 4:30 pm - 10 pm
(Not Including Holidays.)
Not Valid on any other special offers
One ID good for one meal

AWARENESS IN ACTION

Tips and Resources

EKU SAFE

- 859-622-7297
- Advocacy
- Crisis Intervention
- Information & Referral
- Activism
- Support Groups
- Workshops on Healthy Relationships

EKU SAFE, a program at Eastern designed to offer outlets to people who are dealing with domestic or dating abuse situations, is a major resource for students. The program is housed on the first floor of the Keith Building and offers advocacy, intervention and various supports.

"We can talk to people and get them into counseling, get them the medical exams they may need," said Lisa Day-Lindsey, interim director of Women and Gender Studies.

Day-Lindsey said the best way to stop assault is to prevent it by taking certain steps:

Surround yourself with friends you trust – more than one.

Avoid situations where people will be drinking in excess, "drinking is a major factor in assaults in college," Day-Lindsey said.

Never let a cup go out of your sight, "roofies are still being used nowadays."

The buddy system works – "but sometimes buddies throw you under the bus, it's not fail proof," Day-Lindsey said.

"Anything in excess can lead to danger," Day-Lindsey said.

"We are always here, we always have walk-ins," Day-Lindsey said. "Talk about it would be my main advice."

Bluegrass Domestic Violence Program

Direct line: 859-233-0657

Toll free: 800-544-2022

Webpage: <http://www.beyondtheviolence.org/>

Provides:

- Emergency housing/shelter
- Legal services/aid/information/advocates
- Counseling services/groups
- Information about BDVP services in central KY area
- Contact for legal questions/BDVP counseling and support group

Contact Ana Machado: 859-230-1490
DV support groups

Compiled by
Taylor Pettit

New law faces implementation issues

By DANA COLE

dana_cole25@myemail.eku.edu

After several weeks of negotiations in the Kentucky General Assembly, Amanda's Bill became Amanda's Law in April 2010.

More than a year later, the law still has not been implemented in a court of law.

The law was named for Amanda Ross, a victim of domestic violence who was killed by former Kentucky Rep. Steve Nunn. The law permits judges to require offenders who violate domestic violence orders to wear a GPS tracking device that will alert victims and authorities if the offender comes within a certain distance of the victim.

Greg Stumbo, state representative and Kentucky House speaker, sponsored the bill.

Pierce Whites, general counsel for Stumbo's office, said they are happy with the progress the law has made and are continuing to encourage judges to use the law.

"Quite a bit has been accomplished, we are working to implement it," Whites said.

Implementation of the law has been hindered possibly because judges are hesitant to use the new law, said Brian Wilkerson, communications director for Stumbo's office.

"Back in the '80s, it took time for counties to implement domestic violence laws when they were first made," Wilkerson said.

Wilkerson added once the law is used it will catch on when "others see the success that can be given in this."

Stumbo stated in an article in the *Lexington Herald-Leader* in August 2010 that he also thinks hesitation to be the first to use the law, is an issue.

"It's a whole lot easier to get a judge in Pendleton County to agree to use this if you can say, 'Look how it's being used over in Bourbon County,'" Stumbo said. "As other counties see the capabilities to protect domestic violence victims...I believe they'll stand in line to put these systems in."

The cost of buying GPS tracking systems for each county has also been identified as a reason the year-

old law has yet to be used.

A recent overhaul of Kentucky's penal code, though, includes an expansion of electronic monitoring systems for non-violent offenders eligible for parole as a money-saving tactic. Wilkerson said Amanda's Law could be incorporated into this.

"We will save money and incorporate that money back into substance abuse programs," Wilkerson said.

Stumbo recently made a presentation to the Kentucky Bar Association in which he showed how using home incarceration programs (HIP) that utilize GPS could potentially save \$10 million annually if the HIP expanded to 1,250 participants. Thus, expanded electronic monitoring would help to offset the costs of implementing Amanda's law.

Although the law has not been implemented, Josh Hobbs, 25, president of M.A.R.S (Men Against Rape and Sexual Assault) and recreation administrations major from Beattyville, said he thinks the law is good and wishes it would be taken more seriously.

"It makes victims feel like there is something out there other than a piece of paper to protect them," Hobbs said.

Lindsey Brown, 23, graduate assistant for the Women and Gender Studies program from Prestonsburg, said she thinks the law has good and bad points.

"I don't fully agree with it, but I think it can be a sense of security for victims of stalking," Brown said. "It's not foolproof, by any means. At times it would just give the victim a false sense of security."

Suzanne Howell, domestic violence system advocate who works with Hope's Wings, a local domestic violence shelter, agrees the monitoring system may work adversely and lead victims to believe they are safe when they in fact are not.

"It's a good tool, but it's not the only tool," Howell said. "Any technology is fallible, and we would have to do a lot of testing on it."

'These Hands Don't Hurt' event planned

By MEGAN COLLINS

progress@eku.edu

Thursday night, as marchers progress through downtown Richmond, the crowd will read aloud the names of 52 people.

These are the women who died in Kentucky this past year as a result of some form of domestic violence.

The march, entitled "These Hands Don't Hurt," is sponsored by Hope's Wings, the Brenda Cowan Coalition and EKU SAFE. It is scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church located at the corner of Lancaster Avenue and Main Street and will finish at the courthouse.

Anyone who wishes to participate is encouraged to attend, said Jennifer Lainhart, housing coordinator at Eastern.

The march, now in its second year, is scheduled to coincide with Domestic Violence Aware-

ness Month. But Lainhart said the event is also meant to recognize the "95 percent," or the vast majority of people who avoid domestic violence.

"I know it's not the norm to abuse," said Lainhart, who also works with Hope's Wings, a Madison County community shelter for victims of domestic violence. "We need to show that not every man is out to batter their wife and children. When men stop tolerating violence, then domestic violence will change."

The event is expected to draw a crowd of 100 people or more, said Josh Hobbs, president of Eastern's chapter of Men Against Rape and Sexual Assault (MARS).

Hobbs said the greater the number of people that show up to participate in the march, the greater the message will be.

"There's power behind the march," Hobbs said. "We want

to show our support and there are 'good guys' out there, too."

Organizers said those who show up early can help customize a sign, adding the name of someone or an organization for whom they want to dedicate their march. In addition, the first 100 people to arrive will receive free T-shirts, Hobbs said.

For more information about the event, contact Jennifer Lainhart at 623-4095 or Josh Hobbs at william_hobbs4@myemail.eku.edu.

IF YOU GO

When: Thursday, Oct. 27 at 5:30 p.m.

Where: First Christian Church, corner of Lancaster Avenue and Main Street
Sponsored by EKU Safe

HALLOWEEN PARTY!!! SPECIALS

SATURDAY OCTOBER 29

FEATURING:

"OVER THE TOP"

PLAYING HALLOWEEN FAVORITES

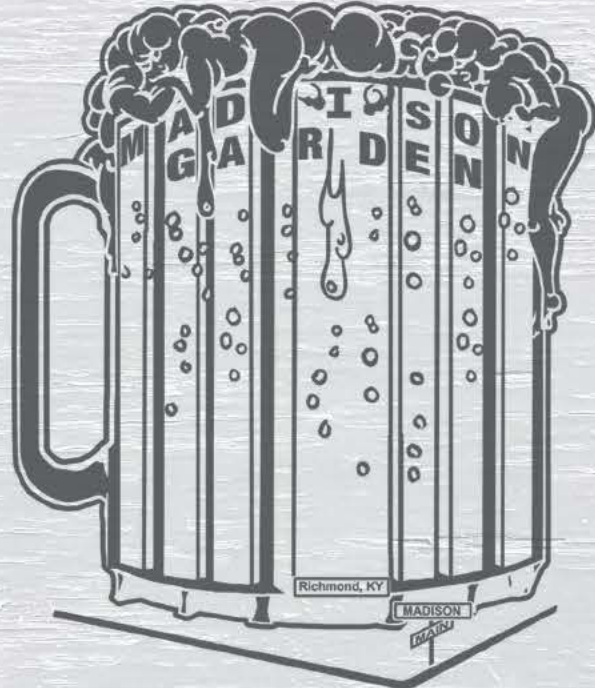
COSTUME CONTEST

1st Place: \$100 Cash Prize

2nd Place: \$25 Gift Card

So come on down and wear your costume! There's NO COVER CHARGE and great live music from our Halloween Band.

IT'S GOING TO BE AN UNFORGETTABLE NIGHT!!!



*Too Many Beers
for a Club.*

KARAOKE

WEDNESDAYS

75¢

WHISKEY

THURSDAYS

75¢

TEQUILA

FRIDAY &
SATURDAY NIGHTS

LIVE MUSIC

NO COVER CHARGE

SUNDAYS

99¢

PBR CANS

Student Activities Council passes \$5000 Chautauqua act

By KYLE WOOSLEY
progress@eku.edu

On Oct. 17, the Student Activities Council passed an act to grant \$5,000 to support the Chautauqua Lecture Series.

An Act Concerning the Chautauqua Lecture was unanimously passed to finance the 21-event series for this academic year.

Originally, Minh Nguyen, Chautauqua lecture coordinator and associate professor of philosophy, had requested \$15,000 for the series.

"We came into the year on a deficit and a cut," said SAC Vice President Nick Brock. "There was no way we could give him that

much, even though we would love to."

The cultural arts committee proposed the act to SAC at its weekly meeting and discussed the financial issue.

"The committee thought, since we only get \$23,000, \$15,000 was way too much to go to one thing, even though it's a great opportunity," said Tasha Stanfield, cultural arts chair for SAC.

Because of the budget and financial status, Brock said there was no way to give that much money to one program "if we wanted to reach our full-function as a branch and provide entertainment for other students."

But finances were not the only factor that went into the decision to give the

lecture series only one-third of what was asked.

"We wanted to bring more entertainment, instead of just lectures," Stanfield said.

Last year, SAC donated \$6,000 to the lecture series, making this the second year the organization has given to Chautauqua.

Nguyen said the events "are of great value to ECU students in particular and the public in general."

Eastern has maintained a 12-year relationship with the series, recently bringing in speakers such as Richard Dawkins and Temple Grandin.

"Their generous assistance – financial,

logistical and otherwise – enables us to maintain an exciting and vibrant lecture program," Nguyen said.

Even though the series has recently received money from SAC, it does have other sources to help with funding.

"The Chautauqua Lecture Series receives an annual operation budget from an ECU division called 'University Programs,'" Nguyen said. "Other money to fund Chautauqua comes from other offices and programs on campus, such as SGA."

For more information regarding the Chautauqua Lecture Series, visit its website at www.chautauqua.eku.edu.

—Part eight in a series on campus life—

Honors Hall provides comfortable environment for students

By KYLE WOOSLEY
progress@eku.edu

Students in the Honors Program at Eastern may have to take more rigorous general education courses, but they are also offered the chance to live in Sullivan Hall and be a part of the Honors Living Learning Community.

The co-ed residence hall, currently houses 140 students ranging from freshmen to seniors and allows honors students to share a living environment with other students in the program.

"I like having all the kids that are in my classes here," said Emily Bohn, 18, elementary education major. "We even do homework together."

Living in the community allows students not only to build relationships in the classroom, but outside of it as well, students said.

"I really like that on Tuesday nights, there's *Glee* and we all watch it together," said Brooke Bowerman, 18, pre-occupational science major.

The LLC hosts events, such as monthly pizza suppers and ice cream socials, for honors students to earn points toward their living learning community. They can also earn points by attending outside events such as the Chautauqua Lecture Series.

Linda Frost, director of the honors program and professor of English, said the program encourages students to interact and get involved.

"Some students need the program to come out of their rooms," Frost said.

Bowerman said the events on campus helped her to be more involved in extracurricular activities.

Recently, the residence hall hosted the Sullivan House Cup, a week of events themed after the *Harry Potter* franchise.

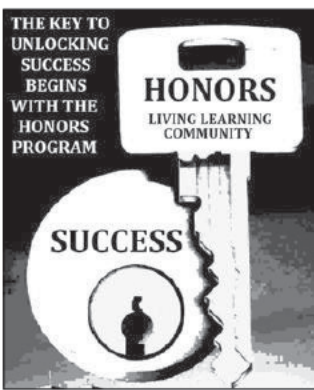
"We're doing things like the Butterbeer Olympics, ECU *Harry Potter* trivia and Thursday night, we're hosting a *Harry Potter*-themed Halloween Party," said Jillian Faith, residence hall coordinator.

The honors residence hall also works very closely with the Honors Program to provide enjoyment for all students in the program, rather than just those living on campus.

"It helps that the Honors Program has a really close relationship with the honors residence hall," Frost said. "We do a lot of stuff together."

Bowerman said she enjoys living in the building because it's "like another home."

For more information regarding the honors living learning community, visit www.housing.eku.edu/honors.



SGA proposes resolution to fund previously denied ECU VETS

By SETH LITRELL AND KRISTIE HAMON
progress@eku.edu

The Student Government Association is looking at a resolution that would allot money for the ECU VETS from Eastern's annual budget instead of from SGA.

The resolution is a result of last week's appropriations meeting, where the organization was denied funding because it has asked for funding from SGA multiple times.

The group asked for funding to send some of its members to a conference in Las Vegas. The group's petition was denied in full, however. Matt Thacker, former SGA senator and founder of ECU VETS, said the trip was important for the group.

"We are number one for vets, you know," Thacker said. "That ranking gives us a lot of pull as far as recruiting veterans. To have the number-one ranked school not present, that doesn't make a whole lot of sense."

Leo Comerlato, senator-at-large, said the petition was denied because of the fact they had asked for money before.

"At appropriation, we listened to ECU VETS' proposal, and we denied the proposal because appropriations is mainly to help new student organizations or severely underfunded student organizations have the ability to get up on their feet and help remake their organization financially stable to the point where they don't need to come back and ask for money," Comerlato said. "ECU VETS has come back for the past three years requesting funding, so that was the primary reason, at least in my eyes, [why] they were denied funding."

Rachel Molozzi, SGA president, also said the purpose of appropriations is to help new student groups get funded to help start their organizations.

"The RSO funding in our constitution, the SGA constitution, states that RSO funding meeting is specifically created for new organizations on campus, so what we designed that meeting for is for new groups to kind of get their foot in the door, and it's not really designed for organizations to continually come back and be dependent upon the SGA money," Molozzi said.

The Resolution Concerning ECU VETS states "[T]hat the Student Government Association endorses the action that the ECU VETS organization receive funding from ECU's annual budget."

The resolution was brought up at last Tuesday's senate meeting, but it has been tabled for a vote at next week's meeting.

lozzi said. Molozzi also said she has been working with ECU VETS to obtain funding elsewhere.

"Since everything happened with the VETS, I've had four meetings with different vice presidents on campus, and I meet with President Whitlock here soon, and I'm going to talk to him about the fact that the university takes a lot of pride in their vets being number one, and we feel

that maybe the university should help them with different funding instead of them just falling on me and the student government," Molozzi said.

Thacker said he was concerned with how SGA ranked the packets and put ECU VETS high on the list to receive funding, but then decided they didn't need any funding because they had received funding before.

"My perspective was, you know, being in senate for the past years, I know how appropriations works and everything," Thacker said. "I really wasn't upset about the fact that we [VETS] didn't get money. We received a substantial amount of money in the spring, and according to appropriation bylaws, when the ranking committee does their ranking packets, we should have been ranked lower, meaning basically our packet shouldn't have even been looked at in the first place. My problems with the whole procedure came with the fact that even though the ranking committee ranked us where we're at, there were senators that chose to argue that we already received too much funding."

Thacker said even though the VETS have received funding for multiple semesters, there are other groups that come back every semester.

"Basically they were undermining their own committee, the ranking committee, by saying that," he said. "That was probably my disappointment, as a former senator, not so much from the VETS perspective."

As an alternative to receiving funding from appropriations meetings, Comerlato said he has drafted a resolution for senate giving its support to ECU VETS receiving funding from Eastern's annual budget.

"What it's going to say is as the student senate, we are in support of the university giving more funds to ECU VETS for trips like these, and we're in support of them as a whole and what they stand for," Molozzi said.

The Resolution Concerning ECU VETS states "[T]hat the Student Government Association endorses the action that the ECU VETS organization receive funding from ECU's annual budget."

The resolution was brought up at last Tuesday's senate meeting, but it has been tabled for a vote at next week's meeting.



Rachel Molozzi



Matt Thacker

Friday, Oct 28th
Is the LAST DAY.
Don't miss out!!

EAT MORE. PAY LESS.

Don't forget to Upgrade your Meal Plan
in the Colonel 1 Card Office as well!

10%

BONUS!

Add \$100 or more to your Meal Plan, and we'll add 10%!
To purchase Flex visit the Colonel 1 Card Office or visit eku.managemyid.com

*Valid for \$100 or more Flex purchases from Oct 3 - Oct 28, 2011. Offer expires, Friday, October 28, 2011.

Scan the QR Code to visit

Manage My Id page

HALLOWEEN HOOPFEST

TONIGHT, OCT. 27

ALUMNI COLISEUM
6:00 PM - DOORS OPEN
7:00 PM - TEAMS TAKE THE FLOOR

ACTIVITIES FOR KIDS:
 COSTUME CONTEST!
 HALLOWEEN GAMES!
 AUTOGRAPH SESSION!

ACTION ON THE COURT:
 3-POINT CONTEST!
 DUNK CONTEST!
 TEAM SCRIMMAGES!

FREE T-SHIRTS!
FREE PIZZA!
(WHILE THEY LAST)
FREE DRINKS!

FREE ADMISSION

INFORMATION: 622-2122
SPONSORED BY: TIME WARNER CABLE

PERSPECTIVES

Perspectives 6

Thursday, October 27, 2011

www.easternprogress.com

Seth Littrell, editor

Ordinance is a restatement of american values

For 12 years, a group of Richmond citizens and Eastern students have been attending every city council meeting to support the passing of a fairness ordinance for LGBT rights. The ordinance would simply state that employers and landlords could not discriminate based on sexual orientation.

But for 12 years, Richmond City Council has done nothing on the subject.

Why is this even an issue?

An ordinance such as this would not require businesses or landlords to do anything; no extra burden would be put on their shoulders by this. It is just an agreement saying something simple -- who someone is should not affect where that person lives or what job he or she has. Yet many have come out against passing such an ordinance, under the pretense of having regulations placed on them by new laws.

But this isn't what the fairness ordinance is about; it's merely about ensuring that everyone has a fair shot at any job in the city.

Our country has a long and storied history pertaining to equality and fairness. Abolitionists of the 1800s gave their wealth, reputations and, sometimes, even their lives in support of the idea that every person in this country should be treated equally. The women's suffrage movement began a hard-fought battle for gender equality. And who can forget the great example of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. promoting fair and equal treatment of everyone?

We as Americans should take these lessons to heart and learn from their examples. History has also shown us there will always be someone standing in the way of people trying to make changes, there will always be opposition to new ideas from somewhere. But that is part of the progression of the human race. Adversity is a method of testing ideas and seeing if they can stand on their own. If this fairness ordinance is so controversial, it should be talk-



ILLUSTRATION BY WHITNEY LEGGETT

ed about all over town.

The city should be hosting debates not only to spread the word about it, but to get the public involved as well.

The reality, though, is very few people in Richmond seem to be doing that. This item has been up for action for 12 years. Have you ever heard about it? This has been kept quiet for a very long time, perhaps on purpose and perhaps due to a lack of interest. But it's not going away, so it needs to be addressed.

John Milton was a free-speech advocate in England during the 1600s. He developed what he called the "marketplace of ideas," which means that any and all ideas should

be publicly shared and discussed because all ideas and opinions deserve equal merit in debate. Milton knew there would be people speaking only to hinder or stifle the discussion, but he believed the truth, the right thing, would always win out in the end.

The idea of the marketplace of ideas applies to the issue of Richmond's fairness ordinance in two ways. First, if city council is right to not pass it, they should try their hardest to inform the people of Richmond about it and why it is such a bad idea. That has yet to be done.

Second, the citizens of Richmond and Eastern students should get loud and get the word out if this is what they really

want. The debate over this ordinance is being stifled, but not necessarily by who you think it might be. City council, while certainly not adding to the debate, isn't silencing it; they're just ignoring it. The businesses against the ordinance passing are not stifling the debate. They've added their thoughts and concerns to the marketplace.

The debate is being stifled by the silence of the majority of the people in Richmond. We live in a representative democracy, and while the representatives are present, albeit quiet, on this issue, the people they represent seem to not be. A handful of people come to every city council meeting in support of the ordinance, and a handful of businesses oppose them.

That's not Richmond.

Richmond is a city full of thousands of hard-working men and women. Richmond is Eastern and all of its students working their way to full adulthood and responsible citizenship. Richmond could and should take one look at this ordinance and say, "Yeah, that's a no-brainer." But that can't happen unless the people of Richmond join the debate.

Looking back at the historic examples from earlier, you'll notice the leaders of those movements weren't the people that caused the changes. They were simply figureheads for the thousands of people behind them. King didn't make the Civil Rights Movement happen by himself; he helped get the movement started, and the people who heard his ideas brought changes.

The fairness ordinance in Richmond is now in a similar situation. The figureheads for both sides of the argument are there; now all that's missing are the people to take a stand on the issue.

We at The Progress support the fairness ordinance, but we're just one small part of Richmond. Now it's your turn to speak up.

>Letters to the editor

Faculty member disappointed by underappreciation of diversity

During the homecoming parade this past Saturday, a group of Eastern students stood in front of the Regal Beagle in downtown Richmond. They cheered the runners and walkers as they came by. They clapped and called out to the various homecoming royalty candidates and their friends and acquaintances on the floats. However, when the contingent from the International Students Association passed before them carrying the flags of their various native countries, they chanted "USA, USA." This was not merely a display of misplaced patriotism and nationalism, but ignorant, blatant intolerance. Shame on them and all those who failed to teach them civility and the meaning and value of diversity.

Christiane Taylor
History Department
Professor and chair

Student says evolution argument contains numerous problems

I write this in response to a few of the points Dr. William Sutton made in his letter to the editor in the October 20 issue of the Eastern Progress. I am no professor, but I can see a few problems with Dr. Sutton's line of argument.

First, Dr. Sutton asks, if this universe is too complicated to come into existence by itself, then how is it possible for a Creator to come into existence by himself or herself or itself? In response, let me point out something: It IS possible that our complicated universe came into existence by itself. The only problem is that we have no verifiable data suggesting that anything has EVER come into existence by itself. Therefore, while we can believe that the universe spontaneously came into existence, but requires faith, just as believing that God created the universe requires faith.

Second, Dr. Sutton makes an argument of volition, asking how it is possible that a good Deity could make a world with bad things in it. This is a common argument, and has been answered before times (notably by Timothy Keller in his book, *The Reason for God*). In short, if there is a God, he has a plan, and it makes sense that if there is a God we would not fully understand

that plan. Unwilling to believe in anything that you cannot fully understand? Then you had better discard your faith in gravity and the human mind.

Third, Dr. Sutton takes issue with sin. What bad things exist in our planet are simply the result of evolutionary development, where survival of the fittest is the law of nature. The problem with this statement is that if we truly believed and practiced it, it would remove all guilt over wrongdoing and eliminate cause for punishment of what we consider to be wrong actions. The petty thief will say, "The bad things I did are simply the result of evolutionary development." The judgmental, screaming, Christian hypocrite will say, "I am following the law of nature; do not blame me." The rapist can defend himself by pointing to similar actions in the natural world and titling his actions "survival of the fittest." Worst of all, if we accept Dr. Sutton's statement, we will have precious little by which to say they are wrong.

In addition, Dr. Sutton is mistaken when he says, "The only so-called sinners that Jesus confronts are a few misbehaving women and some old men." This is far from the truth. In Matthew 5, Jesus says virtual-

ly every man on the planet has committed adultery and murder. Jesus took a whip to those who were using the temple as a place to do dishonest business. Clearly, Jesus believed in sin. Unless He had, his message of repentance and change would make no sense. Repentance from what? Why change if nothing is wrong?

Finally, I want to call all students and professors of the Eastern community to refrain from statements such as "no reasonable person can make a good defense of (insert that with which you disagree here)." First of all, such statements are a logical fallacy, the "ad hominem" fallacy. The point is, such statements don't further an argument logically. Additionally, it is eminently evident that there are apparently reasonable people who believe vastly different things. Just because one of their beliefs seems incomprehensible to you does not mean that they are not reasonable. Attack the argument, not the person making it. This is a basic tenet of debate and critical thinking in general.

Willis D. Weatherford IV
Committee on Committees Chair
EKU SGA

Eastern Kentucky University THE EASTERN PROGRESS www.easternprogress.com

326 Combs Building, Richmond, Ky. 40475

The Eastern Progress (ISSN 1081-8324) is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc.

The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to Adviser/General Manager, Reggie Beehner at (859) 622-1875.

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.

>Have an opinion?

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

Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words and should include your name, association with Eastern and a contact phone number or e-mail for verification purposes, not for publication. Letters may also be submitted online through the Letters to the Editor section at www.easternprogress.com.

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

The Progress reserves the right to remove online comments if deemed offensive.

>Editorial Staff



Taylor Pettit
Editor-in-Chief
taylor_pettit@myemail.eku.edu



Seth Littrell
Managing editor
seth_littrell3@myemail.eku.edu



Whitney Leggett
Design/Online editor
whitney_leggett@myemail.eku.edu



Marla Marrs
Photo editor
marla_marrs@myemail.eku.edu



Dana Cole
News editor
dana_cole25@myemail.eku.edu



Kristie Hamon
Assistant News editor
kristina_hamon@myemail.eku.edu



Adam Turner
Features editor
adam_turner66@myemail.eku.edu



Ryan Alves
Sports editor
ryan_alves@myemail.eku.edu

To report a story or idea, email us at progress@myemail.eku.edu, or call 622-1572.

>Contact us

To place an ad:

Caitlin Flack
622-1489

Classified/subscriptions:

Gina Portwood
622-1881

To suggest a photo or order a reprint:

marla_marrs@myemail.eku.edu

To subscribe:

Subscriptions are available by mail at a cost of \$30 per semester or \$50 per year payable in advance.

Part one in a series: Cellphone dependency hinders interpersonal communication



My Turn:
Cari Tretina

It was late October, and fall was showing its true colors. Three of my good friends made a graduation bucket list and one of the items was to go camping. Being the camping fanatic I am, I volunteered to assist them on their adventure. I wanted to give my deprived friends the full experience; no electricity, no running water and one tent with sleeping bags were waiting for us at the Red River Gorge Campground.

The winding, narrow, one-lane roads to the camp were probably not a good start to our quest. Once at our site, one of my friends pulled out her phone to inform her boyfriend she arrived safe and sound. To her disbelief, there was no service. Frantically, she shot her hand in the air and started to shuffle from side to side to pick up one bar.

"I can't even get on to Facebook," my friend said.

My other friends, witnessing this depressing scene, then attempted to somehow connect to the rest of the population. I watched three grown women run around an entire campground thrusting their arms into the air and desperately trying to communicate. After about 20 minutes, they returned to our tent with obvious detachment pains upon their faces.

"How are we going to survive without our electronics for the next three days?" one of my friends said.

At first, this statement

made me somewhat angry. Humans have lived for hundreds of thousands of years without any form of technology; we are living proof. Yet, after further thought, she was right. In today's society, we truly couldn't survive without technology.

I'm not talking about physically being able to access the basic necessities of life, but mentally. We literally cannot go one day without some kind of electronic device or network touching our lives. Thanks to the gigantic modernization advances we have made over the past couple of decades, the majority of the world's population has become completely dependent on technology.

That special bond once felt only by a child for his mother is now shared with three main components of the high tech industry: cellphones, iPods and computers. Our jobs and personal lives all have been impacted by electronics and automation. Every cubicle has a computer, every teenager and at least one parent has a cellphone and even grandparents use portable music players on a leisurely walk. These forms of technology have gone far beyond just impacting us today; our lives have been changed forever.

I have been described, more than once, as a "30-year-old woman in a 20-year-old girl's body." With that said, I am not as up-to-date in certain areas as my fellow peers. Technology would be the first category that comes to mind. The only reason why I ever know if there is a new cellphone model released is if I happen to read about it in the news that morning.

Nonetheless, I own a cellphone. Mind you, it can only

make phone calls and text, but it still counts. Even with my prehistoric cellular device, I have become dependent.

My cellphone is the first thing I check in the morning; my cellphone is my alarm clock; my cellphone is my scapegoat when I am trapped in an awkward situation; my cellphone is my preferred and first choice of communication; my cellphone very rarely isn't on my person at all times.

Planet Earth has about 6.8 billion people walking around.

In 2002, there were about one billion cellphone subscribers in the world, according to the International Telecommunications Union, which is an agency of the United Nations.

In 2010, 4.6 billion people were using cellphones, according to the same agency. Roughly two-thirds of the world's total population has a cellphone.

India alone adds 15 to 18 million users a month.

Every day, another person sees the numerous benefits of owning a cellphone. Direct communication, instant connection and rapid responses are just the basics. Mobile devices have saved thousands of lives and reconnected family members and loved ones all around the world.

Not many can identify the drawbacks, however. Thanks to instant connection and rapid replies, we want answers to our questions yesterday. We think 10 minutes is a delayed response in texting terms.

During the Victorian age, letters could take up to six months to arrive to the desired destination. Wives used to wait two to three months before hearing from their gold-hungry husbands during the colonization of America. My, how have times have changed.

From cellphones, we have also become dependent on texting. Almost every person I see walking around campus or on the shuttle is exercising those thumbs muscles.

An average of 109 texts are sent or received in one day by Americans ages 18 to 24, according to a study conducted by the Pew Research Center.

I have even become a victim of this attachment. I have texted one person for literally four straight hours. I think, at most, there was a 10-minute break in the conversation.

The sad part is texting should be used as an additional form of communication, not a replacement for one. Adolescents, teenagers and adults alike are avoiding interpersonal conversations. All those conversations and disagreements we should be having in person are now being misunderstood through our phones. People of all ages are losing essential and vital communication skills because it is easier and less awkward just to send someone a text.

Being able to text quickly will not help you during a job interview or a break-up.

Cellphones have brought a lot of good to the world, but these mobile phones have caused a strong and apparent dependency. Ubiquity is an understatement when describing the presence of mobile phones.

An addiction doesn't just describe the relationship between your mouth and the bottle; it describes the relationship between your fingers and the keypad.

Student feels singled out by parking ticket



My Turn:
Kyle
Woosley

About two weeks ago, while loading my car in front of Clay Hall, I was met with a surprise of an ugly yellow paper stuck underneath my windshield wiper.

I had been loading and unloading my things in this spot for the entire semester and had seen more than my fair share of others doing the same thing. I simply did not understand what this sudden problem with me parking here was.

As I looked around, I noticed six other vehicles in the same location as me, all with their hazard lights on and left

unattended. The only difference was mine had a \$50 fine on its window and theirs did not. And most of the cars were the same ones there when I had gone into my building. The only question I was asking myself: *Why am I the only one being punished?*

Craving for an answer to my question, I immediately picked up my cellphone and called the number at the top of my ticket. I was determined to have this ridiculous and absurd fine appealed.

Once the woman explained to me that the circle in front of Clay Hall was a fire zone, a fact I already knew, she proceeded to tell me that it was impossible for me to have my ticket appealed because it was a Kentucky atate law.

After explaining to her my situation and the number of other people who were out

here, she told me she had sent an officer to the impound lot and he probably just saw my car. If that's the case, then I ask myself once again: *Why am I the only one being punished?*

Evaluating the situation, I came to the conclusion that the woman on the phone was probably telling the truth. But once the officer realized he would have to ticket all of the vehicles, he decided to leave them be and drive off.

Why me, or anybody else, should be punished because an officer was not feeling up to fulfilling his or her job is beyond me.

It would have been different if the officer had provided all of us with a punishment; but instead, one out of seven was punished and the others got off scotch-free. Not only is this unfair and unequal treatment, but the students who were

pulled in front of the building will continue doing it.

I take full responsibility for breaking the law. It is a clearly marked fire safety zone. But everybody in the country is under the same laws and regulations as me. Being in a hurry does not justify anybody to not do their job, and a badge does not give them permission to do so.

The circle in front of Clay Hall is the most practical place for students who need to bring necessities, like laundry and groceries, up to their rooms. I understand the need for that location to be a fire safety zone, but accommodations should be made for students who would like to make it to their rooms without their arms falling off.

Honors student 'rides bus' on journey through life, conferences



My Turn:
Lindsay
Huffman

I have been to many conferences in my lifetime. As an adolescent, I attended every Beta convention I could because they were usually fun and I was able to skip school. As a high school and college student, I attended journalism workshops to learn more about the field I studied.

But of all the conferences I've attended, nothing excites and frightens me more than an honors conference.

This past week, I went with almost 50 other people from Eastern to the 2011 National Collegiate Honors Council conference in Phoenix, Ariz. For honors students, NCHC is the pinnacle of all events we do during the year. It is a chance to show off our work and our school, as well as a way to explore a fun city. The best part? The

Honors Program pays our way to the conference.

Pretty sweet deal, right?

Well, duh. Of course it's a great deal. But call me paranoid or ungrateful; whatever. Honors conferences still scare the crap out of me.

Imagine being in a roomful of people who all loathe being incorrect, and presenting your ideas to such an intellectual group of people. It's like watching a tennis match: Your idea starts here, then goes there, then back to that person, until you finally reach the point where you're not sure what's going on and what topic you're even talking about anymore.

But I was excited about the honors trip this go-around for several reasons. First, I had never been to Phoenix, and the thought of going someplace I'd never been made me want to be accepted to the conference. Second, the thought of being halfway across the country rather than sitting in class all day was just too appealing to pass up when given the chance.

Thus, I and the other honors delegates from Eastern board-

ed the plane in Cincinnati late Wednesday night and ended up arriving in Phoenix three hours earlier than our brains told us it was. Ah, the beauty of time zones.

When Thursday rolled around—after waking up at 5:30 a.m., I should add—I was excited about exploring the city and seeing what Phoenix had to offer, but I was also getting nervous about the next day's presentation. Would I sound stupid? Would I get up in front of everyone and completely forget everything? I've given presentations before, but my stage fright always sends my nerves into a frenzy. I am a writer, not a speaker.

As my friends and I rode the bus to the zoo, though, I began to wonder at the amount of people who got on and off the bus. For one mode of transportation, so many people come in and out, in and out. There were women with small children, teenagers and men with baseball jerseys and baggy shorts. There were people who said hello to the driver because they'd been taking this same route every day for years, and people

like me who had never been on this bus in their entire lives. We all crossed each other's paths temporarily and usually without any acknowledgment of the other people on the bus, but for just that mile or two, we were all riding together, trying to get to our destinations.

It was then that I realized that life—even life at an honors conference—is a bit like riding a bus. We're all trying to get to that endpoint, that place where we can work or play, and sometimes we know the people on our journey, and sometimes we don't. The fact remains that even just for a little while, we're all experiencing the same journey, whether we realize it or not.

When the time for my panel presentation rolled around, I imagined the bus ride. For 50 minutes, the people in that room would hear and see the same things as me. They might think I was stupid; they might wonder if I was just winging my presentation or if I had rehearsed my speech for weeks.

It didn't matter to me, though,

CAMPUS COMMENTS

"Halloween"

All Campus Comments are anonymous.

- Candy is delicious.
- It's definitely my favorite holiday, even though I go as the same thing every single year.
- I can't wait to go to the Haunted Forest. I've been planning this for months.
- It gives me an excuse to party all weekend long.
- They should rename it "Diabetic Death Day."
- I wish I was still young enough to go trick or treating. Luckily, I can afford to just buy the candy now.
- Last year I was one of four Batmans at the party I went to.
- There are so many good Halloween movies I need to watch.
- Can't wait to see the skanks in their slutty costumes.
- It's the kind of holiday that no one really understands why it exists but everybody celebrates. It's kind of like Christmas.
- I like it because it's a reminder that Christmas is close.
- I can't believe it's on Monday. It's been so long since it fell on a Saturday.
- Looks like I'm partying on a Monday.
- I'm going as Peter Pan, and I'm going to go around the party stealing people's drinks and giving them to myself.
- I can't decide on a costume.
- I'm so proud of my Jack-o-Lantern. It took me a good three hours to carve.
- I love seeing all the hot girls in their slutty costumes.
- Pumpkin Pie!

Compiled by Triviss Witt



EKU Computer STORE

What's better than getting candy on Halloween?

Winning an iPod at the EKU Computer Store

October 31st is your last chance to enter

www.computerstore.eku.edu
computerstore@eku.edu
SSB Room 158
859-622-8408

GREEK THREADS

112 Saint George Street
Richmond, KY

Your local quality custom Greek apparel & accessory store.

859-624-3331

Look for the SEARCHLIGHT!

HAUNTED CASTLE

OCT. 1-31

www.houstonville.com

LOCATED ON US 127 AT:
301 MCCOY DRIVE
HUSTONVILLE, KY 40437
(606) 346-2198

HALLOWEEN PARTY

On the River!

At Riptide on the River
Saturday October 29th
Doors Open 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

LIVE MUSIC! PRIVATE PARTIES
SATURDAY AVAILABLE UPON
NIGHTS REQUEST

Central Kentucky's ONLY 18 and over Night Club!
Must show Student ID

Present this ad and receive 25% off all entree and appetizers or free cover charge to see band

LIQUOR MART I & II

Drive-thru open 'til 1am Friday & Saturday!

310 Eastern Bypass (859) 626-0019
1019 Sylvania Drive (859) 626-3733
Open Gam to Midnight • Must be 21

Happy Halloween!!

Shop Liquor Mart for the best deals!

Capt. Morgan 750mL.....	\$14.99
Jager 750mL.....	\$18.99
Jim Beam 750mL.....	\$11.99
Heaven Hill Vodka 1.75 mL.....	\$9.99
Crown Royal 750mL.....	\$22.99
Coors Light & Miller Lite 30pk.....	\$19.99
Corona 12pk Bottles.....	\$13.99
Genesee Ice 30pk.....	\$13.99

Kegs in stock

The REGAL BEAGLE

Richmond, Kentucky

Halloween Party!

Saturday, October 29th

Live Music: Chris Smiley 9:30pm - 1am

Costume Contest: We will be giving away gift certificates and cash prizes for the best costumes!

246 West Main Street - 859-624-8545
www.regalbeaglerichmondky.com

Party Shop

We have everything you need to put together an affordable Halloween Costume!

Large Selection of Costume Accessories:
Hats, wigs, makeup, beads, wings, jewelery, gloves

Show Student ID for 10% Discount

Themed Party supplies
Pirate, Luau, & many more!!!

309 West Main St.
Richmond, KY
859-623-9636
richmondpartyshop.com

Come Celebrate Halloween

150 E. Main Street • Richmond, KY • 859-625-1054
Monday - Friday: 11:00am - 1:00am
Saturday: Noon - 1:00am

THE PADDY WAGON IRISH PUB

HALLOWEEN 2011

Saturday, Oct 29: 9PM
Halloween Costume Party (part 1) cash prizes for best costumes
Music by Hard Sunday

Monday, Oct 31: 9PM
Halloween Costume Party (part 2) Music by Blood Roots Barter

Saturday, Nov 5: 4th Annual Downtown Richmond Pub Crawl

2009, 2010, 2011 Eastern Progress 'Best Bar in Richmond!'
2010, 2011 Eastern Progress 'Best Music Venue'
2009 Richmond Chamber of Commerce 'Berneace Walters Beautification' Award

Richmond's only traditional Irish PUB

WE WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL BUSINESSES!!

...AND REMIND YOU TO VISIT THEM OVER THE HALLOWEEN WEEKEND!



FEATURES

Adam Turner, Editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, October 27, 2011

Local **TRIPS** and **TREATS**

By **CHELSEA BONGIORNO**
progress@eku.edu



Many of you may already have your Halloween weekend filled with costume parties and the like, but for those of you who want something else to do or wish to get scared out of your mind, below are some of what there is to do around the area. No worries, though; there is something for everyone.

Ghost walks:

Ghost Walk at White Hall: Starting at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28 and 29, this ghost walk features EKU Theatre's "spirit guides" that lead guests from room to room while telling stories of the Clay family. There are 12 tours a night, \$10 each. Call 623-9178 to reserve a spot.

Kevin Steele's Ghost Walk: At 7 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27 to 29, and 8 p.m. Oct. 30 and 31, Kevin Steele will lead an evening walk through historic downtown. Tours depart from Broadway and Main Street outside Sawyer's and Starbucks. Costs are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 12 and younger. More information is available at Lexingtonghostwalk.com or 825-8702.

Haunted Houses:

Dante's Inferno: White Oak Pond Church presents its 22nd annual re-creation of Dante's Inferno from Oct. 27 to 31. Dante's Inferno is a youth outreach project based on Dante's depiction of hell, purgatory and heaven. Tours through the Inferno begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$10 per person, or \$8 with donation of two canned good donations. For details and res-

ervations, call 623-6515.

The Haunted Barn: Millers Tire and Auto Care's Relay for Life team will present "The Haunted Barn" at the Madison County Fairgrounds on Irvine Road (KY 52) from 8 p.m. until midnight. Admission is \$7. For details, call Tim Miller at 623-4520.

Lucifer's Lair: The Lucifer's Lair haunted house can be found on Mount Vernon Road behind the old Berea Ford in Berea from 7 p.m. to midnight from Oct. 27 to 29. Admission is \$10, or \$8 with a canned good donation. Proceeds will benefit Madison County Sheriff's Boys Camp. For details, call 302-4107.

Lexington Screampark: Kentucky's largest haunted event, attractions include the Castle of Fear, Hot Seat, Insanity Hospital for the Insane, The Abyss and Monster Midway. It all takes place from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Oct. 28 and 29, and from 7 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 27, 30 and 31 on 903 Manchester St. in Lexington.

The Waverly Hills Sanatorium: Said to be one of the scariest places on Earth, Waverly Hills Sanatorium is known for its aid in the tuberculosis scare of the early 1900s, but it is also known for its eerie array of hauntings. Waverly Hills was originally built to act as a school and was turned into a tuberculosis hospital, accommodating more than 400 patients in the 1920s. Now, the former hospital has been the prime site for ghostly activity, attracting the local public and various other paranormal investigators, including the TAPS team that heads Syfy's *Ghost Hunters*. The only tours left are the



COURTESY OF LEXINGTONCORNMAZE.COM

annual haunted house from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Oct. 29 and 30, and from 8 p.m. to midnight on Monday, Oct. 31.

Festivals:

Nightmare on Big Hill: A "carn-evil of murder and mayhem" will be staged at Big Hill Food Mart, located at the intersection of KY 21 and US 421 east of Berea, starting at 8 p.m. on Oct. 28, 29 and 31. Admission is \$10, or \$9 with a canned good donation. For details, call 893-9525.

Halloween Smash Bash: Eastern's Music Industry Organization will present its Smash Bash from 8 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Oct. 28 in downtown Richmond. The event will feature Shem-ale Fiesta at Creative Arts by Sherri on S. Third

SEE TRIPS, PAGE B3

PHOTO SUBMITTED
Above: The Campbell Building Halloween Rave is set to take place at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27.

Right: This year's Kelley Farms Corn Maze, located in Lexington, was inspired by UK basketball's Coach Calipari.

A Halloween movie for everyone

By **KENNA TRENT**
progress@eku.edu

If I had a dime for every time someone told me they hate scary movies, I would be a millionaire. Many people dislike being scared, can't handle the sight of blood, don't like feeling afraid of the dark or hate having nightmares. Trust me; I understand. I'm terribly afraid of the dark and am incredibly jumpy. You would imagine the last place on earth you would find me is in a dark movie theater during October.

However, I am here to tell you as someone who should hate horror movies that I can't get enough of them. Sure, they can be frightening, but they can also be funny and sad, full of drama, suspense and even a little romance. Horror movies can be everything you love about other movies, but with a scary twist.

That's right, folks. I am here to testify that there is, indeed, a horror movie for every personal taste. Let's start simple...

Scary, but wholesome

Hocus Pocus: It's a Disney movie made in the early 1990s. You know what that means? There are actually more jokes in there for the adults than there are for the kids. Bette Midler and Sarah Jessica Parker play funny-looking witches that serve up only mild scares.

Poltergeist: This film is only rated PG and will make parents appreciate their children and vice versa, but it's no after-school special.

Show me the love!

Shaun of the Dead: This may be a stretch, but *Shaun of the Dead* is widely considered to be a zom-rom-com (you know, a zombie romantic comedy). While there is some major zombie flesh-eating and general brain crushing, the main idea of the movie is about having fun with the genre. Basically, Simon Pegg is the Meg Ryan of zombie movies. You should watch it with your significant other.

Bram Stoker's Dracula (1992): This film focuses more on the romance of the title character, but still holds tight to the horror aspect of the story. That's more than I can say for other somewhat popular vampire love stories.

Blood, torture, mutilation, and—wait, why do you want to watch this?

Saw 3: If you are looking for violence with twisted motives that will make you

slightly uncomfortable, the third installment in the *Saw* series is your answer. The traps become more violent and depraved than in previous jigsaw games, but the story is not sacrificed for a bloodbath. The twist ending will leave you wanting more and, luckily, there are still four more to go in the series.

Hostel: The film delivers on violence and gore in the same vein as *Saw*. Only difference? No beating around the bush: It is straight-up torture.

Perfect with some fava beans and nice Chianti...

Silence of the Lambs: *Silence* is a truly terrifying psychological thriller in which the most evil of characters bear a close resemblance to anybody's neighbor. There is action, suspense, blood and two of the most wicked characters in film history, but do not mistake it for a slasher movie. The murder mystery of Buffalo Bill and constantly trying to figure out who the good guys are will make you break a mental sweat. Oh, and you'll never look at lotion the same way again.

You could cut the tension with a spoon

Rear Window: James Stewart has a broken leg and is stuck in a wheelchair in his apartment with only a pair of binoculars to keep him entertained. His prying eyes soon find his neighbors are up to no good. Unfortunately for our nerves, he sends Grace Kelly to investigate the violent disturbances he is witnessing from afar. Needless to say, you will pay for the whole seat, but you'll only need the eye.

The Sixth Sense: This horror classic has so many twists, turns and surprises, you will need to take a breather halfway through, and you might be shocked by the end if you've been living under a rock for the last 10 years.

Untertitel (Subtitles)

Let the Right One In: This Swedish film is a story of young love between a 12-year-old boy and a 200-year-old vampire. However, this is no Swedish *Twilight*, so stop your groaning. This is one vampire movie that has a lot of heart. And if you are truly put off by the idea of subtitles, there is an American version called *Let Me In* that is also worth a try.

Remember when?

The Blob: Is it the disgusting red color or the sheer size of it? Maybe it's the fact that it consumes everything in its path. Perhaps it is how slow moving and easily avoidable it is. There is just something about the Blob as a monster that is frightening. This golden oldie is definitely worth the extra search.

Any and all of the Universal Horror films are worth your time: *The Wolfman*, *Dracula*, *The Creature from the Black Lagoon*, *The Phantom of the Opera*, *Frankenstein*, *The Mummy* and *The Invisible Man* are all fantastic examples of classic horror. You will be amazed by how well each story works without extensive special effects.

Musical? Yes, Musical

Okay, I have to take a minute to recognize and show respect to Michael Jackson. If you haven't already this holiday season, go to YouTube and search for *Thriller* or *Ghost*, and enjoy some mild horror with groovy tunes.

SEE MOVIES, PAGE B3

Costume dos and don'ts

Of all the non-federally recognized holidays, Halloween is undoubtedly my favorite. It's hard to beat a holiday that's filled with candy, carved pumpkins, but even more importantly, costumes.

Perhaps it's the child inside, but many people still love the tradition of dressing up on this one special night during the year. It's total freedom; the one night where you can be anything or any person you want to be.

Maybe it's just me, though. Perhaps I'm too immature or too much of a prude, but I just can't appreciate some costumes. My idea of horror at Halloween is watching older scary films like *The Ring* or *Friday the 13th*, not wanting to scratch my eyes out after seeing a gazillion "sexy kittens" strolling around on campus.

I thought Eastern was trying to take care of the feral cat problem.

While I am no fashion designer and I do not want to be the Debby Downer of Halloween, I am someone who merely enjoys the festivities of the holiday. I want to take pleasure in the day because it is simple, good fun, but I don't want terrible costumes to ruin my delight. As such, I wanted to highlight some of my personal "dos" and "don'ts" when it comes to Halloween costumes.

Don't use Halloween as an excuse to be slutty.

Plenty of people—especially college-age students—equate Halloween with "Dress Up as Your Favorite Porn Star/Sexy Animal Day." Please just don't do that. If you want to impress your man or woman, save the sexy costumes for the bedroom. There are children roaming around the streets asking for real candy, not eye candy. Nobody really wants to see that.

Don't go out dressed as yourself.

Dressing up as yourself is, full disclosure, totally lame. Halloween is supposed to be about fun; embrace it. While you are definitely a cool per-



son, you get to be yourself the other 364 days of the year. Use the holiday to escape yourself for a change.

Don't overdo it.

As with any situation, there should be limits as to what is too much or too little. For what is too little in a costume, see number one. As for what might be too much? Think about that one person at every Halloween party who is dressed oh-so-oddly. When you ask him or her about the costume, that person goes into lengthy detail about so-and-so's life and why dressing up as so-and-so is just perfect and *Wow, I can't believe you don't know who so-and-so is; didn't you learn anything in high school?* If your costume requires lengthy explanation, save it for parties where people can appreciate it.

Be original.

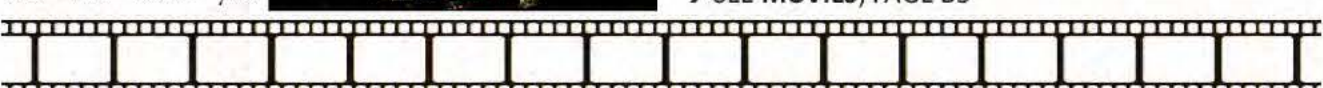
Everyone has been a ghost or princess or vampire. Be something that you've never seen anyone else try before. When I was a child, I dressed as a Queen of Hearts card and a tube of lipstick. I know someone who went trick-or-treating as a drop of water. Ideas for a good costume are only as limited as your imagination.

Act your age.

Don't expect people to think it's cute when you dress as a Teletubby or Dora the Explorer. To be perfectly honest, it's sort of weird that of all the costumes you could pick, you chose the same outfit as your four-year-old niece or nephew.

Try out group costumes.

When my brother was in elementary school, he and some friends dressed up as the Brady Bunch and won an award for it. Group outfits can be fun, and it allows you and your friends to enjoy the holiday with some costume camaraderie.



A brief history of candy

By ADAM TURNER
adam_turner66@mymail.eku.edu

Every year when Halloween rolls around, there is usually only one thing on most people's minds: candy.

For many, the holiday's primary focus on the sweet tooth elevates it above and beyond any other event throughout the year. Christmas, Thanksgiving, even Columbus Day can't hold a candle to a pillow case full of chocolate-y, processed delicacies for some.

And though each Halloween we shove pound after pound of various sugary treats down our throats, very rarely do we stop to wonder what exactly it is we are digesting, how long it's been around and why we eat it at this time of year.

Before any of these could possibly be answered, one must first ask the obvious question: What exactly is candy? How can you define something as seemingly broad and far-reaching as candy?

At its most basic, candy could be considered a confection made from concentrated sugar and water. Our nation's capital defines it as "a preparation of sugar, honey or other natural or artificial sweeteners combined with chocolate, fruits, nuts or other ingredients or flavorings and formed into bars, drops or pieces." By this definition, the earliest form of candy could be considered to date back to prehistoric times when cavemen would enjoy honey from beehives.

The term "candy," however, began to be used during the 13th century, derived from the Persian word "qandi," or "cane sugar." In other parts of the world, what we refer to as "candy" in the U.S. may be called "sweets," "confectionery" or "lollies."

Sugar manufacturing began taking off in the Middle Ages, and, at the time, it was so expensive only the wealthiest could hope to partake in its delights. Cocoa was "discovered" by Spanish explorers in Mexico in 1519 by Hernando Cortez and was finally introduced to the modern world, despite having been used by Mayan cultures centuries prior.

Hard candy became increasingly popular by the 17th century as the price of manufacturing sugar went down. And by the mid-1800s, candy had become a huge phenomenon, particularly in the U.S. where more than 400 factories were producing candy.

This is where many of the candy companies we recognize today made their humble beginnings. In 1868, Richard Cadbury released the first Valentine's Day box of chocolates. Candy corn first appeared in the 1880s. William

Wrigley Jr. first released Juicy Fruit and Spearmint gum in 1893. Tootsie Rolls, named after creator Leo Hirshfield's daughter, were introduced in 1896. A man named Milton Hershey released his first milk chocolate bar in 1900 and his first Hershey Kiss in 1906. H.B. Reese experimented with combining Hershey's chocolate with peanut butter to create his famous Reese's Cups in 1922. M&M Mars, originally opened in 1911, put out some of its most popular candies throughout this century as well, including Snickers (1930), Three Musketeers (1932), M&M's (1941), Starburst (1960) and Skittles (1981).

Most people know the modern candy industry is dominated by a few major companies (namely Hershey, Mars, Nestle and Cadbury) that each release hundreds of products every day. Hershey's, for instance, owns Reese's, Kit-Kats, Twizzlers and even Ice Breakers. Mars, in addition to its regular candies, owns countless gum brands from Wrigley and even pet care companies such as Pedigree. According to an article published in *Business Week*, the top three selling candies are the Hershey Bar, Reese's Cup and M&M's, raking in \$475 million, \$516.5 million and \$673.2 million each year, respectively.

Though to many of us it seems to have been around forever, candy's relationship to Halloween and trick or treating only truly picked up in the U.S. around the early 20th century. It found its roots in the European practice of "souling," where children and the poor would sing and offer prayers for food.

Perhaps more directly linked to it was "guising," where children in costumes went door to door in hopes of money or food. It was first recorded in Scotland on Halloween day in 1895. The concept of trick or treating for candy began to appear in magazines and papers in the U.S. in the late 1930s. In 1952, with the release of the Walt Disney animated short film *Trick or Treat* starring Donald Duck, trick or treating became permanently embedded

in American culture.

Today, around seven billion pounds of candy are consumed in the U.S. every year. Americans, on average, eat 25 pounds of candy annually, and 52 percent say they enjoy chocolate the best. And it's not just for kids either: The majority of candy (65 percent) is consumed by Americans 18 and older each year. The U.S. candy industry is today valued around \$24 billion, according to the Euromonitor International.

And naturally, Halloween is the most profitable time of year for candy companies.

Now that you have a proper understanding of the origin, history and current state of candy in the U.S., make sure to eat twice as much of it next Monday to celebrate one of world's longest-standing pleasures and traditions.

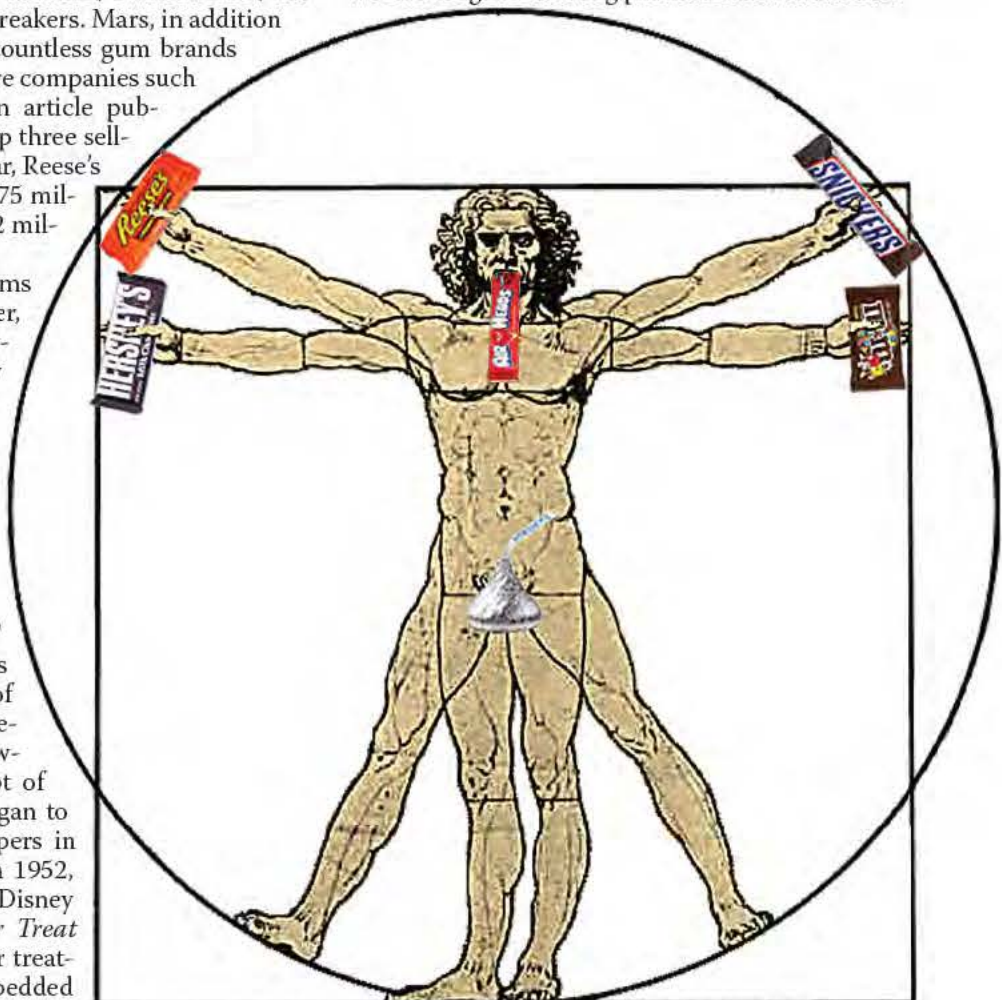


PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY ADAM TURNER

Best horror games ever

By EVAN MCMILLIN
progress@eku.edu

Some games entertain us. Some games thrill us.

And others simply scare the living daylight out of us. Here are the three best horror videogames ever made.

3. *Resident Evil*. The *Resident Evil* series began with Capcom's first installment of the franchise, *Resident Evil*, released March 22, 1996, on PlayStation. The series has since spawned numerous sequels, as well as a high-grossing movie line.

The plot is simple: A group of elite law enforcement agents find themselves trapped in a mysterious mansion. The player must then find a way out of the mansion, uncovering its secrets in the process.

This was one of the first games to be dubbed "survival horror," where the player must fight through enemies such as zombies and mutated dogs.

There was very little in-game music, so the player would not expect events like a pack of dogs breaking through the windows of a hallway or a zombie that was right around the corner. While the movies and later games

have strayed from their horror roots into the action genre, the original *Resident Evil* still remains the third best horror game of all time.

2. *Dead Space*. Developer Visceral Games released *Dead Space* for PC, Xbox 360 and PlayStation 3 on Oct. 20, 2008.

You take control of engineer Isaac Clarke, a member of a team sent to investigate a distress call sent by the USG Ishimura. While investigating the Ishimura, strange, mutated beings known as "necromorphs" attack the team, with Clarke only narrowly escaping. Clarke must find ways to keep the surviving members of the team alive while fighting off necromorphs.

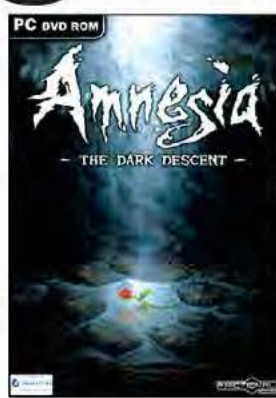
Unlike most survival horror games, protagonist Clarke is not a military-trained commando, but a simple engineer. Rather than use firearms, Clarke must use mining tools that are readily available.

Because of the lack of firearms, *Dead Space* successfully creates an unsettling and scary atmosphere. Adding in the fact that certain tools are more effective on certain necromorphs, the game requires a level of strategy not commonly seen in survival horror games.

Because of a creative twist on survival horror,



PHOTOS COURTESY OF IGN.COM



Amnesia follows protagonist Daniel after he wakes up in a mysterious castle. As the title implies, Daniel has no memory of why he is in the castle, therefore requiring him to explore

the place in hopes of triggering his memory. Unlike previous survival horror games, Daniel is not equipped with weapons and must run from numerous monsters patrolling the castle. Daniel must also worry about his sanity, which drops after staying in the dark too long and witnessing unsettling events.

Some of these events include objects moving on their own and monsters appearing behind the door you just opened. If your sanity drops low enough, you begin to hear noises like footsteps and whispers.

Imagine *Paranormal Activity* in video game form, and you get *Amnesia*. This excellent use of psychological horror combined with an emphasis on stealth over run-and-gun tactics puts this game in the top spot for scariest game of all time.

Imagine *Paranormal Activity* in video game form, and you get *Amnesia*. This excellent use of psychological horror combined with an emphasis on stealth over run-and-gun tactics puts this game in the top spot for scariest game of all time.

Imagine *Paranormal Activity* in video game form, and you get *Amnesia*. This excellent use of psychological horror combined with an emphasis on stealth over run-and-gun tactics puts this game in the top spot for scariest game of all time.

Imagine *Paranormal Activity* in video game form, and you get *Amnesia*. This excellent use of psychological horror combined with an emphasis on stealth over run-and-gun tactics puts this game in the top spot for scariest game of all time.

Imagine *Paranormal Activity* in video game form, and you get *Amnesia*. This excellent use of psychological horror combined with an emphasis on stealth over run-and-gun tactics puts this game in the top spot for scariest game of all time.

DVDs
MOVIES
NOVELTIES

10% OFF
with college ID

Interstate News & Tobacco
161 N. Keeneland
859.624.1122

Large selection of classic movies
Tobacco products & magazines

OPEN 8AM-3AM

- Viewing Booths
- Big Screen Room

655 Eastern Bypass
Richmond, KY 40475
859-624-2828

STUDENT SPECIAL

Large One Topping Pizza \$6.00

delivery to campus or carry out
only with valid EKU ID.

Delivery charges will apply.

CROSS COUNTRY

CHAMPIONSHIP 2011

Saturday, Oct. 29

The Arlington Club • Richmond, Ky.

Men - 9:30 • Women - 10:30

Free Admission

TRIPS

CONTINUED FROM B1

Street and an open-mic battle featuring Skino Greene and Caleb Combs. The Kink Ador band will be at The Regal Beagle at the corner of Main and 3rd streets. Admission is \$5 in advance for students, \$8 in advance for others and \$10 for everyone at the door. Must be 18 or older to attend. To purchase advance tickets, visit the Powell Building or Creative Arts by Sherri, or call 624-0763.

Halloween Rave: Presented by ASA, AIGA and AESA, this year's Campbell Building Halloween Rave offers food, music and dancing. There will also be a carved pumpkin contest and a costume contest. The event takes place from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Campbell Building. Tickets available for purchase at the door or in Campbell Lobby from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for \$5. You can receive \$1 off your ticket if you bring in canned goods.

Hospice Halloween Hullabaloo: Acres of Land Winery on Barnes Mill Road will present a Hospice Halloween Hullabaloo at 7 p.m. Oct. 29. This event will feature a costume contest, dancing, dinner, both alcoholic and non-alcoholic Witches Brew, a cash bar and DJ Bill Eckler. The \$50 admission will cover dinner, drinks and goodies. Reservations are required by Oct. 21. All proceeds benefit Hospice Care Plus. For tickets, call 986-1500.

Halloween Hoe-Down: Hosted by Richmond Parks and Recreation from 2 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 29, the Halloween Hoe-Down is a family-friendly event designed for children to have a safe place to trick or treat. Free activities include children's games, train rides, a petting zoo and face painting.

Other:

Kelley Farms Corn Maze: This popular maze is open through Saturday, Oct. 29. Hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturdays. Prices are \$9 plus tax for adults and children ages three and up. Attractions include hay rides, a goat skywalk, duck rac-

es, play area for children, steer roping, corn hole, tetherball, pumpkin patch and food. The maze is located on 6483 Old Richmond Road near Lexington. Check out www.lexington-cornmaze.com for more information.

2011 Thriller Parade: This is the 10th anniversary of the Thriller Parade. Downtown Lexington comes alive (well, more like undead) on Sunday, Oct. 30 as attendees celebrate Halloween by recreating Michael Jackson's "Thriller." The Thriller Showcase will begin at 7 p.m. at the CenterPointe field stage, featuring several dancing performances. The Thriller Parade will start at 8:30 p.m. outside the Kentucky Theatre.

Haunted Places around campus:

For those of you who would rather just stick around campus for Halloween, we have something for you too. There have been many rumors of haunted accounts around campus, so here are the places you can look for your own chilling experience.

Keen Johnson Ballroom: This is the location of Eastern's most famous ghost, known as the Blue Lady. It is said she was a devoted theater

student who was killed. Accounts more frequently place her presence in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre, where there have been reports of noises, footsteps and full body apparitions. Keene Hall: Legend has it that a student committed suicide on the 16th floor of the residence hall. Today, there have been occurrences of doors moving on their own and other unexplained noises. Sullivan Hall: It is believed that this honors residence hall is to home a female nursing student's ghost, who is also believed to have committed suicide. Noises and moving objects are the rumors here. The Ghost of Mozart: Mozart, a dog, was a well-known pet and mascot for the university in the 1960s. He is buried behind the Ravine's outside amphitheater. Reports state that people have seen his ghost sniffing around the Ravine and the music building. Combs Building: Accounts from former janitors have composed these tales, and it is suggested that the third and fourth floor men's restrooms are haunted.

MOVIES

CONTINUED FROM B1

That never happened to me in high school...

Scream: The horror movie that uses horror movie stereotypes to make a horror movie within a horror movie. Make sense? All the things you scream at the screen during a horror movie are recognized and assessed by the characters in this cheeky (and funny) teen slasher movie.

Nightmare on Elm Street: This movie has a lock on teen slasher horror for me. There is something about dreams coming to get us in real life that is incredibly unsettling.

Is this real life?!

The Fourth Kind: Internet searches reveal there is absolutely no evidence of any of any extraterrestrial activity happening in Nome, Ala. However, the way the filmmaker mixes "real-life" interviews and home videos with re-enactments makes you start to wonder what is real and what is fake.

It's a little bit twisted

Signs: This is one of M. Night Shyamalan's best. The way he pieces together seemingly insignificant elements to bring resolution to the story is magnificent. Plus, this was before Mel Gibson and Joaquin Phoenix's breakdowns, so the acting is on point.

The Others: A backward horror story that came out on the heels of *The Sixth Sense*. Because of the unfortunate timing, this twist ending didn't get very much credit for its creativity.

It's so bad, it's good

The Blair Witch Project: Call me crazy, but I love this movie. It is so simple: two cameras, three eager filmmakers and a large wooded area. They are very lost and scared of admitting they are scared. The buildup to their breakdown is slow, but haunting. If you haven't seen it in a while, take a Dramamine and try again.

Dead Snow: This film is a Nazi zombie horror film from Norway. Did you get that? NAZI ZOMBIES. Go watch.

It's so bad, it's funny

The Gingerdead Man: Cursed talking cookies and Gary Busey. Again, go watch. Oh, and for more cookie horror, you can also check out the sequel, *Gingerdead Man 2: Passion of the Crust*.

It's so funny, it's...funny

Zombieland: If zombie movies freak you out, please put that aside for this one in particular. You might be uncomfortable at first because it is quite violent, but give it a chance. You will almost certainly be laughing out loud—like, side-splitting laughter.

I'm not entirely sure what I just watched...

The Human Centipede (First Sequence): Two friends visiting Germany are on their way to a party when they break down and seek help at a secluded house in the woods. Little do they know the house is owned by a deranged psychopath doctor who uses them in his sick experiment to create a human centipede by conjoining three people's digestive systems. Just let that image sink in a little.

Who finds these tapes anyway?

The Poughkeepsie Tapes: I have never been disturbed by the trailer for a movie until I

saw the preview for *Poughkeepsie*. This film is a collection of tapes depicting murders in New York that were supposedly filmed by the killer himself. I was terrified for weeks that I would wake up with a camera in my face with a man behind it ready for the kill. It's that kind of movie.

The moral of the story is...

Saw: One might not think *Saw* is the kind of movie that would teach you a lesson. We forget that behind all the blood is a warning. If you don't appreciate your life, it will be taken from you. A little twisted? Yes. Good enough reason to love my life? You betcha.

AHH! Real Monsters...

Godzilla: Now, when I say Godzilla, I don't mean any one of them specifically. There are so many reincarnations that it really doesn't matter what villain is attached to the title. What does matter is that it is an original Japanese film and the dialogue is dubbed. Godzilla is a classic monster, and the characters always provide some laughs.

Predator: One of my favorite monsters of all time. It isn't because the predator is scary looking; it's because the thing is decked out in techno-weapons that are nearly impossible to outsmart. That is, until Arnold Schwarzenegger has had a couple of hours to think about it.

Zombies

28 Days Later: I love a horror movie that addresses the deeper issue. Yes, "the rage" has taken over London and one man is trying to survive, but at what cost? At what point do humans revert to our basic instincts? It is a story of survival, finding a family, protecting your best interests and, yes, some blood and guts.

My Personal Favorite

It's been a long ride, but I am about to impart the two best Halloween recommendations I can possibly imagine.

The first is my favorite horror movie of all time: *Halloween*. It has everything you could possibly want in a horror film: creepy music, an indestructible and mysterious villain, a young ingénue who is tougher than she looks and a doctor with a strange accent. What I love most about *Halloween* is that it is scary without all the bells and whistles that most horror movies today can't live without. There is little gore and no cheap jump scares. Just the presence of Michael Myers makes it frightening, and that is just fine with me.

The best recommendation you've never heard of...

The House of the Devil is a 2009 movie set in the 1980s and made to look like it was filmed then. A broke college student sets out to find a job and get an apartment. She finds good pay in "babysitting" for an older couple that wants someone in the house with their mother while they go out. As you can imagine, taking the job was not a good idea. The buildup is so simple because we spend a good amount of time just watching our protagonist go about her daily routine. Just when you think nothing is really amiss about the whole situation, all hell breaks loose. You will be disturbed and shocked as to how the true horror story unfolds and what a young college student must do to escape an awful fate.

Hopefully you will take this list and find even more fantastic horror movies that you never thought to give a chance. Go for it; what's the worst that could happen? Well, let's not get into that.

communication
2011 NOW Networking Opportunity Workshop
REGISTRATION
October 31 - November 3
9a.m.-2p.m.
\$10
3rd floor Combs
Between offices 314 & 316

Late Registration
November 7 - November 8
11a.m.-2p.m.
\$15

Required for all junior communication majors.

All students welcome.
Any questions please contact
Jim.Gleason@eku.edu

FOLLOW US
f t
©2011CommNOW

keep CAMPUS BEAUTIFUL
RECYCLE!



THE BOTANY BAY

BODY JEWELRY
SMOKING ACCESSORIES
UNIQUE GIFTS

RICHMOND 859-623-4367
218 S. PORTER DR.

LEXINGTON 859-225-4367
932 WINCHESTER RD.

11-7 MON-SAT

Great Clips®
Relax. You're at Great Clips.®

EKU Students Faculty and Staff! Bring your current valid EKU ID to receive your first haircut at **\$7.99** (Regularly \$13) at either Richmond or Berea Great Clips. Bring your EKU ID to receive a **\$2.00** discount on all of your haircuts thereafter. Expires 10/30/2011

Open:
Mon-Fri 9-9,
Sat 9-6
Sun 12-5

Bring your current valid EKU ID to get the same specials also at our following locations: London, Danville, Frankfort, Versailles, and 2 Lexington locations in Locust Hill, and in Park Hills

PLUS 1 HAIR STUDIO

Open Monday through Saturday:
9am to 9pm

Early and late appointments available

ALL DAY EVERYDAY
Any and all color services **\$70.00**
Walk-ins are welcome

\$10.00 off any chemical service
\$5.00 off women's cuts
\$2.00 off men's cuts
with a copy of this coupon

Owner: Lane Taylor
624-3601 • 625-0777
539 Mahaffey Drive
Across the Eastern Bypass from
Long John Silver's, Behind Concord Cleaners

Feathers are 2 for \$10

SOFT SHOE

Locally owned and operated • EKU Bypass Light #9
Open 10am - 8pm Mon-Sat, 1:30 - 6pm Sunday
859-623-8561
www.thesoftshoe.com
Experience the Difference!
OUR PEOPLE • PRODUCTS • PRICES

ADIDAS	DOCKERS	MUCK
AETREX	DOUBLE H	NAOT
ALEGRIA	DR MARTENS	NATURALIZER
AHNU	EASTLAND	NAUTILUS
ARAVON	EASY SPIRIT	NEW BALANCE
ASICS	ECCO	NIKE
BATES	FITFLOP	NUNN BUSH
BEARPAW	FIVE FINGERS	POWERSTEP
BIRKENSTOCK	FLORSHEIM	PRIVO
BOGS	GEORGIA BOOT	RAINBOW SANDALS
BORN	HARLEY DAVIDSON	RED WING
BROOKS	HUSH PUPPIES	REEBOK
CARHARTT	IRISH SETTER	ROCKPORT
CAROLINA	JAMBU	ROCKY
CAT	JOHN DEERE	SANUK
CHACO	KEDS	SAS
CLARKS	KEEN	SAUCONY
COLUMBIA	K-SWISS	SKECHERS
CONVERSE	LACROSSE	SPERRY
CROCS	LYNCO	TIMBERLAND
DAN POST BOOTS	MAGNUM	UGG
DANSKO	MERRELL	WOLVERINE
DINGO	MIZUNO	YELLOWBOX

CASHSAVER
COST PLUS FOOD OUTLET

We sell groceries at our cost to the shelf and add 10 percent at the register. This allows us to show our customers our cost.

SAVE!
SAVE!
SAVE!

690 UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER
Corner of Lancaster Rd. & Eastern ByPass

859-623-2254

Find us on Facebook



FILE PHOTO/PROGRESS

Eastern's Kelsey Kuehner (No. 7) goes up for the kill in a recent match at home. Kuehner had 11 kills in Eastern's latest loss.

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM B5

five matches will determine whether the team makes the Ohio Valley Conference tournament.

"It is essential we win at home," Duncan said.

Duncan compared the youth of the Colonels to the youth of the University of Pittsburgh's team.

"I had a chance to watch Pitt play the University of Louisville after we competed Saturday," she said. "The Panthers are also a young team who started out hot like we did, but are now tied for ninth in the Big East. When you have a young team, you don't know how they will respond."

Duncan said the team's success is based on the freshmen and sophomores.

The solution, in Duncan's view, is simple.

"All we can do is work hard and get better every day in practice," she said.

Edmond said the team's performance against Martin was good, but said the team

could work on a few skills. "We had a decent game; we ran different plays," she said. "We did really good passing, but we need to block better."

She also said some of the players were having an off day.

"It's hard to win when a few players are on and the rest are off," Edmond said.

Edmond also said she believes the home court will help get the team back on track.

Burkle said the team was ready for the match, but not as ready as they should have been.

"We needed to come out stronger," Burkle said.

But she said the communication on the court is slowly but surely getting better.

Duncan said Plagens is starting to practice in the back row and hopes to have her back for Friday's game.

The word of the week for the team is fundamentals.

"We are going to focus on fundamentals this week," Duncan said.

The Colonels play South-ern Illinois at 7 p.m. Friday.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B5

goalkeeper's head and kept the Colonels in the game.

"I'm very encouraged by the fight we showed today," Head Coach Lindsay Basalyga said in a press release. "I think we need to continue to be more urgent around our attacking 18 earlier in games."

Eastern continued to do well in overtime, but even shots by Paynter, Donnelly, Saini and multiple shots by junior Deja Tennon—who had a total of three shots, all on goal, which was a season record for her—couldn't get through and secure a win. From the 91st to the 96th minute, Eastern had four shots, three that were on goal.

Overall, the Colonels outshot the Lancers 19-12, with Donnelly and Saini leading the match with five shots and four shots, respectively. Eastern also had more shots on goal than Longwood, with 10-8 shots on goal. They also tripled

the Lancers' corner kick count 13-4.

Defensively, freshman goalkeeper Annie Wickett played all 110 minutes. She had seven saves for the game. Tennon was the only other player to play all 110 minutes.

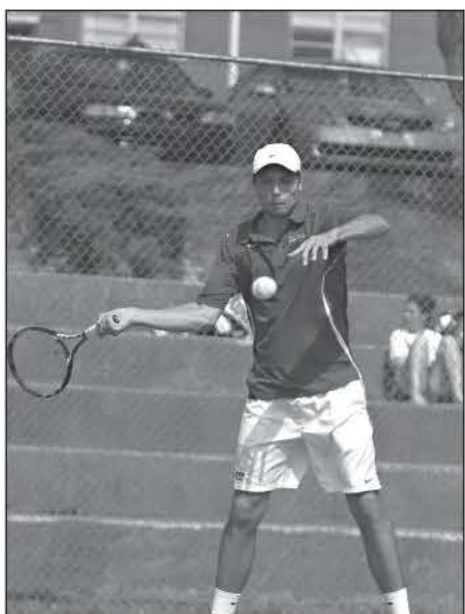
Defenders Bruce, Fant, sophomore Emily D'Italia and freshman Paige Larkin kept Longwood from scoring any goals until Lancer Katie Oliver took the ball one-on-one with Wickett in the first half. Eastern's defense couldn't stop her from beating Wickett to score a goal. After that, the defenders managed to push back Longwood's attack, and the remainder of the game remained scoreless for the Lancers.

Eastern goes back to OVC play this weekend against Austin Peay State University (9-6-1, 3-3-1 OVC) at 4 p.m. Friday and Murray State University (6-7-3, 3-2-2 OVC) at 1 p.m. Sunday, both at home. This weekend concludes season play. Senior Day will be celebrated before Sunday's game.



FILE PHOTO/PROGRESS

Defenseman Paige Larkin (No. 5) and the rest of the Colonel's defense held Longwood to one goal.



FILE PHOTO/PROGRESS

Eastern's No. 1 seed Hugo Kleintovsky made it to the round of 64 in the UST/ITA Regionals before losing in the next round.

TENNIS

CONTINUED FROM B5

lent results in the spring season," Oretel said. "It all comes down to who you play."

The women's team finished off the season with victories. Four freshmen on the team had winning records at the end of the season.

The women's team wrapped up the season at the 2011 USTA/ITA Ohio Valley Regional Championships in Memphis, Tenn. The doubles team of freshman Kristina Labeja and sophomore Milena Poffo won two straight matches over Butler and Louisville. During round 32, they defeated Xavier until their tracks stopped at round 16 in a loss to Tennessee.

The team finished with 3-4 in singles and 4-3 in doubles.

"We are really excited about the potential in the women's program and believe that their talent level will match up with any team in the OVC," Oretel said.

Overall this season, freshman Carmen Rodriguez held the best record with seven wins and one loss. Two new freshmen, Amadine Faouzi and Melissa Gerritsen, had matching records of seven wins and two losses.

"We have young, hungry freshman, and they really reflect their results," Oretel said.

The spring season will see changes with the help of new recruits and freshmen on both teams as they continue to practice to prepare for another shot at OVC teams.

Worship Directory

-This is a Paid Advertisement-

Big Hill Christian Church
1150 Goggins Lane
Richmond, KY (859) 623-1592
Right at first stop light past Richmond Centre.
Sunday Worship, Classic
Worship: 8:30 am,
Sunday School: 10am,
Contemporary Worship: 11am
CSSC Christian Students Serving Christ - College Ministry meets Wed. nights 6:30pm.
Meal at 6:30pm Bible study at 7pm.
Stuart and Regena Adams, Directors. For more info, call (859) 893-3391 or email: stubo255@aol.com

Cornerstone Baptist Church
"The place to find the answer to life's questions."
100 Cardinal Dr. (Just off Goggins Lane) Phone: (859) 623-3373
Interim Pastor: Patrick Miller
Sunday Morning Small Groups: 9:20am (Classes for all ages)
Sunday worship: 10:30am
Wednesday evening: 7pm (Small groups for children & youth)
www.cornerstonerichmond.com

First Baptist Church
ALIVE! In the power of God!
Rev. Bill Fort, Pastor
425 Eastern By-Pass (behind Qdoba)
Sunday Worship: 9:30am, 11am & 6pm, Bible Study: 9:30am
Wed. Bible Studies: 6 pm
For more information email: jeff.prosser@firstbaptistnet.com
Office: (859) 623-4028
www.firstbaptistnet.com

First Church of the Nazarene
1925 Lancaster Rd. Richmond, KY
Pastor: Steve Lewis
Sunday School: 9:45am
Morning Worship: 10:45pm
Evening Service: 5:30pm
Wednesday: 7:00pm
(859)623-5510

First United Methodist Church
401 West Main - Lancaster at Main St.
Pastor: Bruce Nettleton
Sunday morning Worship at 8:30 and 10:45
Wed Night Live Family Meal at 5:30
Wed Night Live Small Groups at 6:30
More Info: (859) 623-3580
www.richmondumc.org

Fountain Park First Church of God
5000 Secretariat Dr. Richmond, KY (just off exit #90)
(859) 623-3511
Pastor Jim Todd

Fountain Park First Church of God
continued: Facebook Page: Fountain Park Church of God
Worship with us on Sundays @ 11am and Wednesdays at 7pm. For more information, contact Pastor Jim @ JTodd520@aol.com

Northridge Church
Meeting on the ECU campus @ the Wesley Foundation
401 University Drive at the corner of Kit Carson Drive
Sunday Serve at 11 am.
We invite you to come and THINK deeply about your faith, have the space to SEEK God at your own pace, and be equipped to ACT courageously in your world.
Phone: (859) 623-5322
jacobdcllee@hotmail.com

Red House Baptist Church
2301 Red House Road (Hwy 388) North of Richmond
Phone: (859) 624-8471
College/Career Study: 9:30am
Sunday School: 9:30am
Early Morning Worship: 8:15am
Sunday Worship: 10:45 am
Evening Worship: 6:00 pm
Mid-week evening meal: 5:30pm
Prayer Meeting & Study: 6:30pm
Pre-school/Children & Youth Activities: 6:30 pm
Email: rhbc@redhousebc.com
www.RedHouseBaptistChurch.org

Richmond Church of Christ
1500 Lancaster Ave.
Sunday Bible School: 9am
Worship: 10am
Sunday Night Service: 6pm
Wednesday Free Meal For Students: 5:30pm, Service: 7pm
College Class: Sun. & Wed.
Colonels for Christ: 8:45pm on Thursdays at 316 University Dr. (on campus) (859) 623-8535
richmondcc@richmondcc.org

Richmond Seventh-day Adventist Church
3031 Berea Road (4.2 miles off ECU Bypass, on the corner of Hwy 25 and Oliver Rd)
Pastor William Little
Phone: (859) 624-2484
Wed. Bible Study: 6:30 pm
Sat. School: 2 pm
Sat. Worship: 3:10 pm
FREE potluck every 2nd Saturday of the month, following 3:10 pm worship service.
Sleep in on Saturday morning & come worship with us in the afternoon!

Rosedale Baptist Church
"Sharing Christ Around the Corner and Around the World"
411 Westover Ave. (2 blocks off West Main St) (859) 623-1771
Rev. Chris Dotson, Pastor
Sunday Bible Study: 9:30am
Worship: 10:30am
Adult & Youth Discipleship: 6:30pm
Wednesday: 6:30pm - children, youth, and adult programs.
For more info contact chrisd@rosedalebaptist.net
Transportation: (859) 623-1771
RosedaleBaptist.net

St. Thomas Lutheran Church
Pastor: Barry Neese
1285 Barnes Mill Road
Phone: (859) 623-7254
Sunday Service: 9:30 am
Sunday School: 11:00 am

Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Madison County
"An open-minded congregation which encourages the individual search for truth outside the confines of any particular religious doctrine..."
1081 Willis Branch Rd.
Richmond, KY 40475
Sunday Morning Service: 10:45am
Sunday Children's Program (K-5): 10:45am
www.madisoncountyuu.org
Email: ledajim@roadrunner.com or jack.mcdowell@eku.edu
Or call: (859) 623-7864 or (859) 623-4614

Vineyard Community Church
Richmond Mall (Main Entrance)
Pastor: Joe Wood
Phone: (859) 661-2319 or Email: pjewood@vineyardrichmond.com
www.VineyardRichmond.com
Services: Sunday at 9:30am and 11am

Westside Christian Church
1432 Fairlane Dr. (Across from Arlington)
Mike Simpson, Senior Minister
Phone: (859) 623-0382
Sunday School: 9:45pm
Worship: 10:45am and 6pm
Mid-Week Family Meal (Wednesdays) 6pm
Adult Bible Fellowship and Youth Activities (Wednesdays) 7pm
Small Group meeting times & locations vary. Email: westsidechristian@roadrunner.com
www.westsiderichmond.org

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

NOW LEASING SHAWNEE TRAIL
1, 2 and 3 Bedroom
623-4061
Shawneetrail@Bellsouth.net

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT.
2000 Sqft house. \$400 month + 1/2 utilities.
Clean. In Richmond 3 miles ECU. Call Drew Hahn 859-661-5444

HELP WANTED

PARKS & RECREATION
needs staff to work in our afterschool programs in Lexington. Monday-Friday 2pm-6pm. Please call 859-288-2929 to apply.

Part-time **CHILDCARE NEEDED** in Berea. Please call Sara at 985-1222.

NOW AVAILABLE
1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
Katelyn Court
623-3556
391 Gibson Ln.
Katelyncourt@Bellsouth.net

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES
GAIN VALUABLE SALES EXPERIENCE WITH THE EASTERN PROGRESS ADVERTISING DEPT.
ASK ABOUT CO-OP CREDIT
VISIT COMBS BLDG 326

STUDENTS, STAFF & FACULTY... Receive

50% OFF

a classified word ad with your ECU ID.



CALL 622-1881 TO PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD



"LIKE" Eastern Progress Advertising for news and specials!

Available immediately!
3 bedroom LUXURY TOWNHOUSE
All appliances including dishwasher, washer & dryer.
Students welcome
(859) 626-1312

This Classified Section can also be found at
www.easternprogress.com



*The Eastern Progress is not responsible for the content or validity of these paid classified ads.

-continued

By GREG SCHULTE
greg_schulte@mymail.eku.edu

COLONEL CORNER

Kevin Hamlin



Major: Broadcasting/Electronic Media
Class: Junior
Hometown: Jupiter, Fla.

What made you transfer to EKU this season? Get closer to family. [The] school has great history, and my aunt and brother attended here.

What's one thing people don't know about you? I wear a wig...not really.

Favorite pro football team: Pittsburgh Steelers

Best part about being on the EKU football team: Being around friends I make. It is like a whole other brotherhood to be a part of.

If you could have your dream car, what would it

be? H1 Hummer.

What inspired you to play football? All the guys in my family; my dad and following in my brother's footsteps.

What would your dream job be? To be an actor. [I] would like to be in front of the screen or directing.

Favorite TV show while growing up? *Boy Meets World*. [It] had many good life lessons.

If you knew you could not fail, what would you do? Try to fly.

Pet Peeves? People walking slowly.

If you were attending a Halloween party, what would your costume be? Jay from *Jay and Silent Bob*.

Tennis teams finishes fall season at ITA Regionals

By GREG SCHULTE
greg_schulte@eku.edu

Last weekend, the fall seasons for both men and women's tennis teams came to a close.

The men's tennis team finished off its season at the 2011 USTA/ITA Ohio Valley Regional Championship in Knoxville, Tenn. Senior Hugo Kleintovsky was able to win two straight sets, 6-1, 6-1 over Eastern Tennessee State University's Paul Luzardo, allowing him to advance to the round 64. Unfortunately, University of Kentucky's Alex Musialek stole Kleintovsky's thunder in the next round.

Senior Parul Verma, sophomore Joao Maio, senior Phillip Janz and senior Nik Schroeder were also in the tournament, but none of the players were able to advance past the first round.

The weekend before, the

men's team competed in the 2011 UVA Classic in Charlottesville, Va. All three double teams advanced to the second round. Kleintovsky and Schroeder were able to finish third in the gold bracket.

"We had six seniors who were more team-oriented, and it becomes hard to highly motivate as individuals," said Head Coach Rob Oretel.

Kleintovsky, Verma and Maio all finished the fall season with four wins and six losses. Schroeder finished off the season with three wins.

Oretel said he will be bringing in two new players for the next season.

"I am very confident we will have records and excel-

> SEE TENNIS, PAGE B4



Hugo Kleintovsky

Road woes continue for volleyball

By CHRIS MCGEE
chris_mcgee5@mymail.eku.edu

The volleyball team's road woes continued last Saturday.

In their last road game before a five-game home stand, Eastern (11-13, 6-7 OVC) was shut out by the Skyhawks of UT Martin (15-9, 10-4 OVC), 3-0.

Sophomore Ashley Edmond led scoring in the game with 12 kills and 10 digs. Sophomore Kelsey Kuehner also contributed with 11 kills and two blocks. Round-

ing out the scoring was freshman Hannah Burkle with nine kills and six blocks.



Ashley Edmond

The Colonels were once again without freshman Alexis Plagen, who is still recuperating from an ankle injury.

"We were hoping Alexis would play, but she didn't pass a required diagnostic test, so she wasn't cleared," Head Coach Lori

Duncan said.

Duncan also said the team still needs to recover more quickly when a player is injured.

The psychological effect of being at home for the next few matches was not lost on Coach Duncan, she said.

"For where our program and team are at this point in the season, we are glad to be home for the next five matches," she said.

Duncan added these next

> SEE VOLLEYBALL, PAGE B4

Soccer ties Longwood 1-1 in double OT

By MATT CRUMP
progress@eku.edu

Eastern's women's soccer team met in a melee against the Longwood Lancers that ended in a double-overtime 1-1

EKU 1
LU 1 draw. This was the Colonels' (6-8-3, 4-2-1 OVC) last non-

Ohio Valley Conference game of the season. Eastern is still 2nd place in the OVC.

Eastern and Longwood (6-7-4) held each other off the first half of the game. The Lancers had four

shots against the Colonels with sophomore Nicole Donnelly taking the only shot for the Colonels in the first half.



Nicole Donnelly

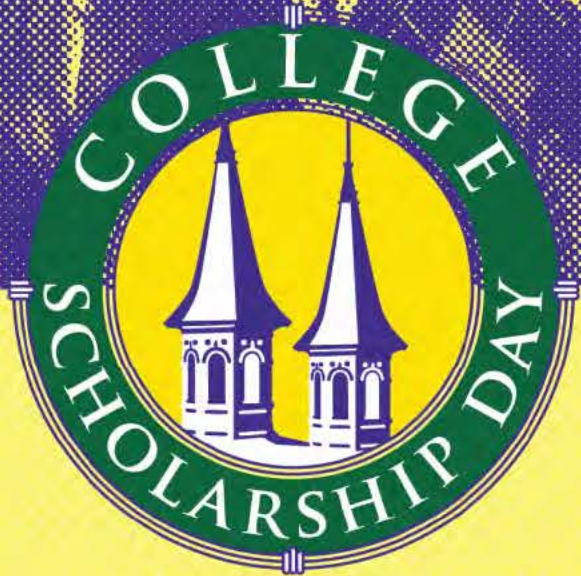
The next half brought a different story. After Longwood scored in the 50th minute, Eastern stepped up offensively, but still struggled to get a shot in the goal.

In the second half alone, freshman Devon Saini had two shots,

senior Stephanie Murray had two shots, senior Heather Bruce had one shot, sophomore Lauren Fant had a shot bounce off the crossbar, sophomore Kristan Paynter had a shot, freshman Kaylynn Brown had a shot and Donnelly had four shots. Even three corner kicks in rapid succession in the 78th and the 79th minute couldn't end in a goal.

But Donnelly's last minute shot from the far right in the 86th minute soared over the Longwood

> SEE SOCCER, PAGE B4



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Come show your college ID for free admission and register to win one of ten \$1,000 scholarships to be given away after each of the day's races.* Plus, the first 500 students who enter will receive a free vineyard vines® ball cap.

*Full-time students only. Must be present to win.



DAVID NAIL

Grammy-nominated country music artist David Nail will perform his new hit single, "Let It Rain," live.

Text **CLUB** to **44144** for a chance to win a Meet & Greet with David Nail.

Message and data rates may apply.



churchilldowns.com



CHURCHILL DOWNS

Nothing else comes close.

SPORTS

Follow @easternprogress on Twitter for all Eastern's sports updates.

B6 Thursday, October 27, 2011

The Eastern Progress www.easternprogress.com

Ryan Alves, Editor

HOMECOMING WIN

JUNIOR DENHAM RUSHES FOR 226 YARDS IN COLONELS' THIRD STRAIGHT WIN AT HOME

By RYAN ALVES
ryan_alves@myemail.eku.edu

Eastern's quarterback T.J. Pryor may need to get his hearing checked.

When the junior rounded the right corner of Tennessee State's defense last Saturday, running the option with four minutes to go in the game and clinging to a five-point lead, running back Matt Denham was yelling at him not to pitch it.

Pryor didn't listen. Denham snatched the ball out of the air and raced 29 yards into the end zone for the score and the 33-22 win on Homecoming.

"I was telling T.J. not to pitch it because there was a guy right in front of my face, and I was scared I was going to fumble again," Denham said. "But he pitched it anyway, and I somehow squeezed out of it and scored."

The win for Eastern (4-3, 3-1 OVC) was its third straight victory at home, which vaulted them into a tie for second place in the Ohio Valley Conference

with Tennessee Tech.

The Colonels rode on Denham's back as the junior rushed for a career-high 226 yards on 35 carries, as well as two touchdowns. It was the third straight game in which Denham rushed for more than 100 yards, which earned him this week's OVC Offensive Player of the Week award.

Also, for the second week in a row, Eastern dominated the turnover battle, causing three Tennessee State turnovers.

"If you can run the ball and you can stop the run and you can protect the ball offensively and take it away on defense and play good special teams, you're going to win a lot of football games," Head Coach Dean Hood said.

Eastern did just that, slowing down the Tigers' high-scoring offense, which came into the game averaging 48.5 points. TSU's 22-point output Saturday was their season low.

The Colonels also rushed for a season-high 375 yards, and kept the Tigers to just 65 on the ground. TSU got on the board early in the first quarter with a 48-yard field goal from Jamin Godfrey, but it would be the Tigers' only lead of the night.

With a minute to go in the first half, Eastern's Justin Bell jumped a TSU out-route, intercepting quarterback Mike German and taking it 79 yards

for a 7-3 lead. The interception was the first of German's career, as he had completed 137 straight passes without being picked off.

"My coverage, I abandoned it, and I stepped in front," Bell said. "When I caught it, I thought I was going to drop it because I was fumbling it a little bit. Then I just took it to the house."

After another TSU field goal brought them within one at 7-6, junior Brooklyn Fox returned a Tiger fumble 22 yards to the TSU 15. And five plays later, Pryor found a leaping Tyrone Goard in the back right corner of the end zone for the score. The junior wide receiver was able to keep one foot in bounds and give the Colonels a 14-6 lead at halftime.



Matt Denham

"When I went up and I came down, I was like, 'Man, I hope I at least get the tip of my toe in,' because I figured once I came down, my foot was going to be out regardless," Goard said. "Obviously, the ref in the back of the end zone saw me get the tip of my toe in and called it a touchdown for me."

With eight minutes to go, Tennessee State closed the gap back to one point, 14-13, when Dante Thomas ran in a two-yard touchdown.

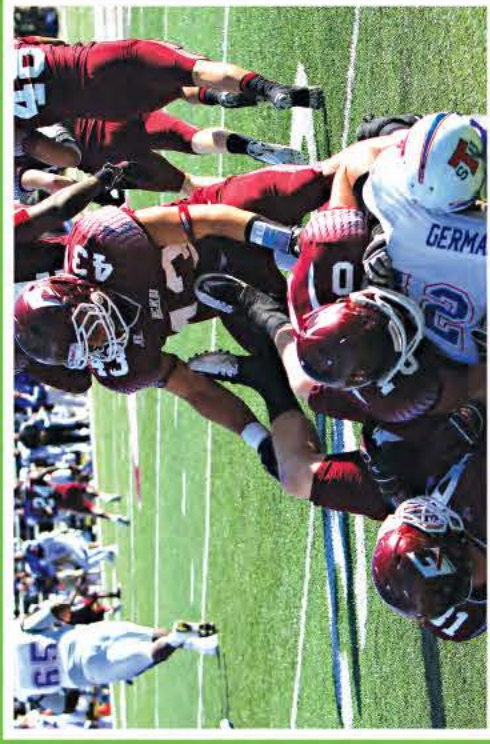
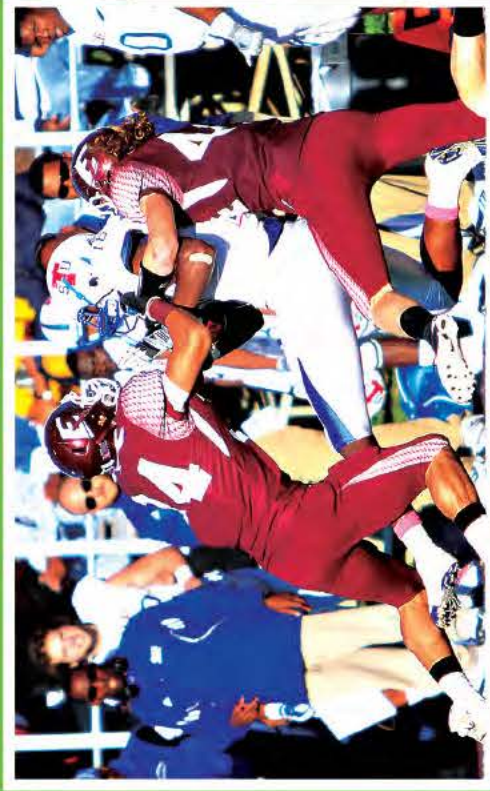
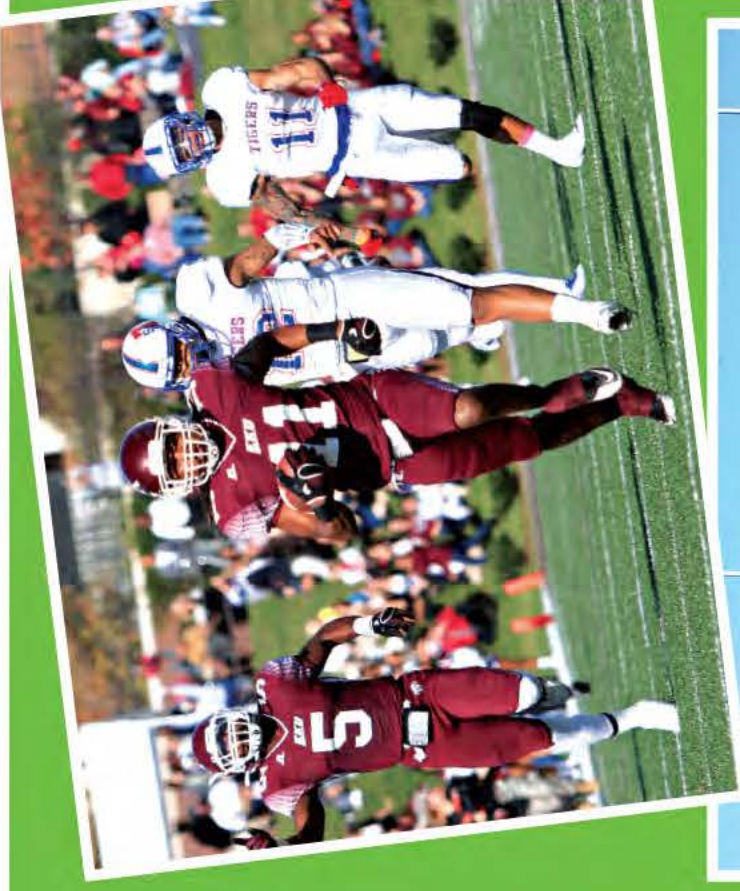
But back came the Colonels, as Goard picked up 50 yards on a reverse and Denham finished off the seven-play, 80-yard drive with a four-yard scoring run for a 21-13 lead.

On the Tigers' ensuing possession, the Colonel defense made another big play as junior linebacker Kevin Hamlin intercepted a pass at the 45-yard line and returned it 32 yards to the TSU 13. Senior running back H.B. Banjoman plunged in from one yard out for the score. Eastern failed on the two-point conversion, but clung to a 27-13 lead.

A Tiger field goal late in the third quarter and an 89-yard touchdown pass from back-up quarterback Jeremy Perry to Calvin McNauid in the fourth quarter cut the Eastern lead to 27-22 with 7:56 left to play, but Denham's 29-yard score sealed the deal for Eastern.

The win will have an impact on Eastern, as their next two games are both on the road, against the high-powered offensive attack of Murray State this weekend and the OVC's first-place team in Jacksonville State.

"We are on a roll," Denham said. "I feel like our offense is really moving. The defense is clicking. All three phases are really doing well. I feel real confident."



(ABOVE): Eastern's Tyrone Goard (No. 8) leaps for a touchdown catch against Tennessee State. (CLOCKWISE FROM TOP RIGHT) Eastern's Justin Bell (No. 11) takes an interception back for a touchdown early in the first quarter; President Doug Whitlock (far left) poses with the homecoming winners: first runner-up Aaron Warren and Hailee Broft, King Bradford Marsili and Queen Mallory Garrison, second runner-up Andrew Barnott and Leah Bromley; a group of Eastern fans cheer during the Homecoming game against TSU; Eastern's Matt Hamlin (No. 44) and Brandon Stanley (No. 34) put a big hit on a TSU wide receiver; a gang of Colonels take down TSU's quarterback Mike German; Larry Attig, father of Eastern senior defensive tackle Emory Attig, dons his best Colonel attire.

