

Eastern's got milk, and much more

Campus hidden treasures offer Agriculture students unique opportunities **B1**

OVC Champs

Cross-country team wins sixth Ohio Valley Conference Championship **B6**



Eastern Kentucky University

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

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Budget cuts restrict condom availability

By KRISTIE HAMON
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Unlike previous years, there is now nowhere on campus where students can get free condoms because of state budget cuts.

Student Health Services Director Pradeep Bose said they have provided free condoms in the past but because of the recent cuts, can no longer afford to provide free condoms to students.

"We were getting our condoms from the state and they were free of charge to us so we could provide them quite freely to our students," Bose said. "But we just don't have the funding anymore and the state has no longer been providing it to us."

Bose said Student Health Services does not have an up-to-date record of how many students may have a sexually transmitted disease/infection (STD/STI) on campus.

"We do a lot of testing. Most of them come back negative; a few do come back positive," Bose said. "We don't have any software right now that tracks that. Our other software program crashed, and so we are in the process of recreating that so that we can log those things because we are interested in that as well. And we used to have some data built

up, that was several years ago."

Pradeep said the biggest problem they have when tracking STD/STIs is that Student Health Services is not the only source of care for many students who may go see a family doctor, the health department, emergency rooms or other places.

Eastern's Health Education Action Team (HEAT) said STD/STIs are something that college students need to be aware of.

"One in four college age students nationally have been infected with an STD," said Meghan Scott, health educator for HEAT.

Scott said HEAT does two programs based around sex education in which they

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Proposed funding for condoms struck down

By KRISTIE HAMON
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After much debate in Tuesday night's Senate meeting, a grant from the Alphabet Center requesting that SGA provide diversity funding for condoms was denied.

At the Oct. 25 SGA meeting, the proposal for Diversity grant funding for the Alphabet Center came before the Senate. In the grant, the Alphabet Center requested funding for directional ground signs, a banner, various books, bookshippings, poster boards, *Curve* and *Bitch* magazines

and condoms, totalling \$1,125.81.

SGA ultimately struck the *Curve* and *Bitch* magazines and poster board, but there was equal dissent about the condoms. The senators took a vote on whether to strike the condoms from the budget that ended in a tie, leaving the vice president to ultimately decide the issue.

SGA Executive Vice President Matt White said he had the final vote on the diversity grant funding when it came down to the 50/50 vote, and because of the type of grant funding the Center requested, voted no to the condoms.

"What I was looking for in the discussion was, 'How do condoms support diversity?'" White said.

He said if it were a vote on some of their other requested materials, like the magazines, he would have voted to keep them because he said he feels like they show diversity.

The Center was ultimately given \$813.94 at the meeting.

Appropriations Chair

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ILLUSTRATION BY MARLA MARRS AND WHITNEY LEGGETT

Brockton efficiency apartments demolition planned for January

By DANA COLE
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Since the '60s, the efficiency apartments located on the 100 and 200 blocks of Brockton along Kit Carson have been home to students over 21 who have 48 credit hours or more or have families.

After Dec. 31 of this year, though, those housing units will cease to exist, and the 38 tenants of the units will be forced to move elsewhere.

Construction on new suite-style student housing, set to begin in January 2012, requires the Brockton apartments to be torn down as the new units will be built in the same location.

Rich Middleton, director of Facilities Services, said although the units need to be demolished to accommodate for new student housing, it is in the best interest of students if they are torn down as they are currently in a state of disrepair.

"They have served their purpose," Middleton said. "They are not adequate to be renting or leasing to students."

James Street, executive vice president of Capital Planning and Facilities Management, said the units are at least 50 years old. He also noted although it is not harmful to current residents, asbestos containing materials were used in the construction of the

> SEE BROCKTON, PAGE A3



MARLA MARRS/PROGRESS

The Brockton efficiency apartments located along Kit Carson Drive will be demolished at the end of the year. Construction of suite-style student housing will begin in January 2012.

Eastern's bid denied for 2012 presidential debate despite new facility

By DANA COLE
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On Monday, The Commission on Presidential Debates announced the locations and dates for three presidential debates and one vice presidential debate to take place in 2012.

Despite having a new facility to house the debate, Eastern was not included on the list.

Debra Hoskins, director of the ECU Center for the Arts and the venue where the debate would have taken place, said although the news is disappointing, she is

proud of the team that worked on Eastern's bid proposal.

"We were very disheartened, to say the least," Hoskins said. "Everyone working on it gave it 110 percent on the application."

Rachel Mollozzi, student body president and student regent, agrees Eastern put forth a valiant effort in its endeavor to host a presidential debate.

"I feel that the faculty, staff and students



Debra Hoskins

at ECU gave a tremendous effort to host the debate, but unfortunately the selection committee did not choose us," Mollozzi said.

Eastern was one of 12 colleges vying to host a debate and submitted a bid proposal earlier this year to the commission. A three-man team from the commission also visited Eastern to survey the site.

When the team visited the Center, it wasn't yet complete. Although the team was very impressed with Eastern's location and facilities, Hoskins said she thinks the fact the Center was unfinished may have been one reason Eastern wasn't selected.

"They didn't get to see the beauty of it and the actual finished product," she said. "There were no seats and no paint; it was just foundation."

Hoskins added that first-time applicants rarely are granted a debate. She said it is her hope Eastern will apply again in four years.

All the colleges selected by the commission to host a debate, including Centre College in Danville, are private colleges. But Hoskins said she didn't think the fact Eastern is not a private college swayed the committee from choosing Eastern.

> SEE DEBATE, PAGE A3

POLICE BEAT

All information is taken from Eastern police reports.

Oct. 26

An Eastern employee reported a window in the Moberly Building had been shot out with a BB gun between 5 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 10 a.m. on Oct. 26. An officer was dispatched to the scene. It was later determined the window had been shot out from the outside. The BB had only penetrated the outer layer of glass, causing the window to crack. Cost of damages was estimated at \$250.

Oct. 29

An officer conducting a building check around the Roark Building observed a male student lying on his back in the grass near the building. The officer made contact with the student, who was identified as Jacob Daniel and who stated he

was looking for his cell phone. The officer detected the odor of alcohol on Daniel and administered three standard sobriety tests, including the ABC test and the one-legged stand test, all of which Daniel failed. Daniel was lodged in Madison County Detention Center for his own safety.

Oct. 27

At 12:45 a.m. an officer was dispatched to Palmer Hall on a report of a broken dorm room window. The two residents of the room stated when they last left the room on the window was intact. The residents said they heard someone talking outside their window and moved the curtains back to see who it was, which is when they observed the broken glass. The officer noticed the majority of the glass was lying on the inside window sill of the room, and the only a small amount was on the outside of the window. It was determined a blunt object was used to break the window, but the object itself was not located. Facilities Services was contacted for repairs. The cost of damages was estimated at \$200.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

seniors can register. On Nov. 11, juniors and the aforementioned populations can register. On Nov. 14, sophomores may begin registering. On Nov. 16, all continuing freshmen can register. On Nov. 17, all visiting students, non-degree undergraduate, non-degree post baccalaureates and high school special students can register. Course schedule advising officially ends Nov. 22.

Feminist for change to host panel

Feminist for change will host a panel discussion titled "Feminist Mythology and the Role of Men." Panelists include Lisa Day, interim director of the women and gender studies program, Brent Shannon, English and WGS professor, Dionne Smith, professor in the sociology department and Will Kuby, professor in the WGS department. The panel will take place at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Jagers Room in Powell. For more information contact Patricia Hart at patricia_hart6@mymail.eku.edu.

Open registration dates to know

Registration for classes begins Nov. 8 for graduates and seniors with 102 earned hours. On Nov. 9, designated populations can also register. Designated populations includes select students with specific disabilities, student athletes, spirit groups, Honors Program students, veterans and members of military service. On Nov. 10, degree-seeking post baccalaureates and all

CLARIFICATION

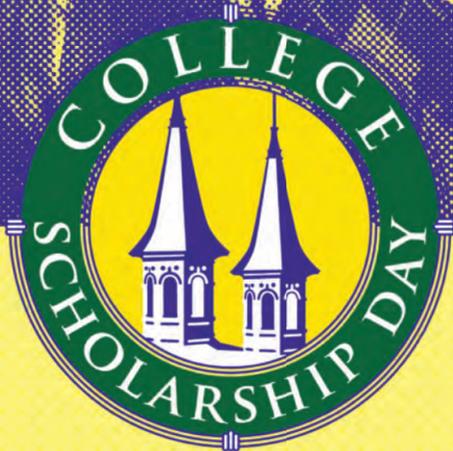
In the Oct. 27 issue of the *Eastern Progress*, it was incorrectly stated it would cost \$3,500 over a period of 20 years to enforce a Fairness Ordinance in Richmond. The numbers to enforce the Richmond Fairness ordinance have not yet been determined. The Richmond City Commission was also incorrectly identified as the Richmond City Council.



The Colonel's Calendar

Week of Nov. 3-Nov. 9

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<p>5 p.m. Student Life Leadership Series: "Time Management," Herndon Lounge</p> <p>7:30 p.m. Chautauqua Lecture Series: "Elder Women Making Family through Celebratory Foods," O'Donnell Hall</p> <p>9 p.m. Eric Patrick, Student Life, Walnut Hall, Keen Johnson</p>	<p>11 a.m. November First Friday, Campus Recreation, Powell Lobby</p> <p>6 p.m. Volleyball vs, Murray State University</p>	<p>2 p.m. Volleyball vs. Southeast Missouri State University</p> <p>4 p.m. Football at Jacksonville State</p> <p>7 p.m. Women's basketball vs. University of the Cumberlands</p>	<p>8 p.m. "Spice Up Your Life," Telford Hall event, Telford Hall Lobby</p> <p>10 p.m. "Livin' on the Edge," Commonwealth Hall event, Commonwealth Hall 2nd floor</p>	<p>Noon "Appalachia in the Bluegrass: Featuring Aubrey Atwater and Elwood Donnelly," ECU Arts and Culture, Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library</p> <p>7 p.m. Finals Prep, Palmer Hall event, Palmer Hall Lobby</p> <p>8 p.m. Men's basketball at Mississippi State</p>	<p>5 p.m. Tuesdays with the Counseling Center: "Self-Hypnosis for Relaxation," SSB 568</p> <p>8 p.m. Percussion ensemble concert, ECU Arts and Culture, Brock Auditorium</p> <p>9 p.m. Bingo, Student Life, Keen Johnson Ballroom</p>	<p>12:20 Wednesday Workshop: "Successful Interview Strategies," Career Services, SSB 463</p> <p>8 p.m. Guitar ensemble, ECU Arts and Culture, O'Donnell Hall</p> <p>8:30 p.m. Thanksgiving Dinner, McGregor Hall event, McGregor Hall Basement</p>



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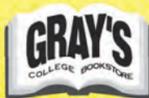
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FUNDING

CONTINUED FROM A1

the Alphabet Center promotes diversity and fit the requirements for the diversity grant.

"You're not looking at specific items, you're looking at the group as a whole and does the activity promote diversity or not," Horn said. "And the Alphabet Center, as a whole, promotes diversity. Granted, I do believe that some of their items more better suited for the diversity grant than others, and we funded those items."

Horn said White's vote to strike the condoms should be respected.

"I think the issue at hand was Matt made the decision because he as executive vice president has that power, and that's one of the things we elected him to do," Horn said. "That's the only time really he's entitled to say his opinion, and we as a Senate and a student body, should support his opinion."

SGA Senator Leo Comerlato, who presented the funding request at the meeting, said he did not think striking the condoms from the grant funding request was a good idea.

Comerlato said he thought the ultimate

decision to cut the condoms was based around discussion at the meeting that some people would feel "uncomfortable" going to the Alphabet Center for free condoms.

"I feel like that goes against what our mission is," Comerlato said. "We're there to represent the student body, and the Alphabet Center is part of the student body, and I feel like us not giving condoms just because some people wouldn't feel comfortable was a bad decision on our part...I think that picking and choosing specific items from what a group asks for and trying to apply that toward diversity isn't the way it should be done. You need to look at it as an overall thing."

SGA Senator Donovan Nolan said one of the topics SGA debated was whether SGA should fund condoms for the Alphabet Center or if they should instead be funding condoms for Student Health Services, which no longer has free condoms available. Nolan said the senators also discussed whether people would feel more comfortable going to Student Health Services for condoms, as opposed to the Alphabet Center.

"I voted in the best interest of the way I thought the majority of students would want, because I know that the majority of

students aren't going to want to go to the Alphabet Center to get free condoms," Nolan said.

Nolan also said another point of discussion at the Senate meeting was the Alphabet Center should try to get free condoms in different ways, such as contacting condom companies like Trojan.

Nolan said he wasn't sure if condoms would apply to the diversity grant funding.

"The Alphabet Center fits the description of diversity grant funding perfectly; the condoms, however, were kind of different because condoms are used by everybody," Nolan said. "I don't think that the condoms were voted down because it was the Alphabet Center. I think that they would have been voted down if it was anybody, just because of the fact of what it was for."

Alicia Bingham, 21, dietetics major from Tyner County and former secretary of the Alphabet Center, said it was important that they asked for condoms in the diversity grant. She said this is the second time they have asked for condoms from SGA and have been denied.

"The closest place to go get condoms is the [Madison County] Health Department, and even when you go there, they give you

like two or three," Tyner said. "At the Alphabet Center, we want people to have access to condoms when they need them."

Bingham said they looked at alternate routes to fund the condoms by either buying cheaper condoms or by buying them in bulk, which still rendered too expensive. She said Avon in Lexington usually is good about giving them condoms, but said their funding has also been cut.

She said they asked Trojan, but they required proof that the Center was a nonprofit group. Trojan also requires groups to follow a lengthy application process that would result in a limited amount of condoms each year, which Bingham said would not service an entire community.

Bingham added there are good points for condoms being available in either the Alphabet Center or Student Health Services.

"In an ideal world, you would get condoms from both places," Bingham said. "The Alphabet Center is such a concentrated minority of the underground, the sub-culture of campus, but then the health center is a more neutral place, so I don't know what I would pick."

BROCKTON

CONTINUED FROM A1

units, and it will need to be contained before the units are torn down.

Middleton said students have been sent a letter informing them they need to be moved out by Dec. 31. There is a provision in the lease students sign when moving into Brockton that states the university is only required to give tenants a 30-day notice to move out for reasons of construction. He also added the university will help accommodate the displaced students.

Additional Brockton apartments located near the intramural fields and Telford Hall are not scheduled to be demolished. Displaced students with families will have priority choice of any vacancies that become available in those units. Displaced students without families will be moved to traditional university housing, if they so choose, Middleton said.

"We will leave no stone unturned," Middleton said. "We will do everything in our power to help our students."

Middleton noted the university has contacts with housing developments in the Richmond community and is more than willing to help displaced students find off-campus housing. He added the university is planning to host an apartment fair for the displaced students.

Hail Alhusayni, 19, risk management major from Altaif, Saudi Arabia, said he currently lives in Brockton and will be forced to move when the units are demolished. Alhusayni said he didn't get a letter yet telling him he had to move by the end of the year, but his friends told him about it.

He also said he isn't upset by the news and plans to move off campus.

"If it's good for them [Eastern], it's good," Alhusayni said.

Michelle Ray, 31, clinical lab science major from Richmond, also lives in Brockton and will be displaced. She said she thinks the units need to be demolished based on personal encounters with issues such as plumbing while a resident of Brockton.

"It probably needs [to be] rebuilt, based on what I experienced living there," Ray said.

The new student housing is set to be complete in fall 2013.

BUDGET

CONTINUED FROM A1

have free condoms, "Safe is Sexy" and "Sex and Chocolate."

She said they have been buying their own condoms for about two or three years now.

"We give out condoms, but we do it at our programs and events," Scott said. "But we don't just have like a basket or something set out in the office where students can come and get them. We have to use our money out of our budget to purchase those."

Scott also said there is nowhere on campus where students can get free condoms because of funding cuts.

"If student(s) want free condoms, they have to go to the Madison County Health Department, the reason being is because all our

funding got cut," Scott said. "We used to receive free condoms from the state through a grant, but the grant ran out."

Bose had some tips for students to avoid STD/STIs. Number one: Limit the number of partners. Number two: Choose one partner to one partner, mutually monogamous relationships. Number three: Always carry condoms.

"Although condoms are not 100 percent, they're the best bet," Bose said. "Female condoms are actually better than male condoms."

Number four: Always use lubrication so there isn't the risk of the condom breaking. Number five: Don't engage in sex when you are not fully in control of your faculties, such as when under the influence of alcohol.

For more information about STDs/STIs, contact a HEAT member at 622-6221 or visit Student Health Services.

DEBATE

CONTINUED FROM A1

Although Eastern doesn't get to host a presidential debate this year, Hoskins said

the application process was not a waste. National awareness was garnered for Eastern simply by applying to host the debate.

"The application cost \$7,500, but we got \$500,000 worth of advertising," she said. "We couldn't afford the advertising benefits we got just from applying."

Doug Whitlock, president of Eastern, said in a press release that he is pleased, even though Eastern was not successful in its bid, and is thankful for all of the support Eastern has received.

"I am proud of the work done by our remarkable team at Eastern Kentucky Uni-

versity and deeply appreciative of the support we received from many individuals and organizations locally, regionally, statewide and nationally," Whitlock said. "I also appreciate the work of the Commission on Presidential Debates. I know their task was difficult and I thank them for it."

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Program to focus on economic growth

By **KERRI HINKLE**
progress@eku.edu

Many people know there has been a shortage of workers in certain fields, specifically in the areas of science, technology, math and health. But Eastern's new program may help to lessen that shortage.

The new program, called the STEM-H Institute, will enhance and improve teaching and learning in science, technology/engineering, mathematics and health-related (STEM-H) fields. The STEM-H Institute will expand learning from elementary through graduate school, as well as focus on outreach, teaching, professional development and research.

"The STEM fields are the fields that guide our future economic growth as a region, state and nation," said Jaleh Rezaie, associate dean of Graduate Education and Research and interim executive director of the STEM-H Institute. "Unfortunately, every year the number of students [and] prospects in the pipeline, which begins at pre-kindergarten and extends to the STEM related jobs, shrink."

Rezaie's own educational train-

ing is in computer science, in which she has earned a bachelor's, master's and doctorate degree, as well as mathematics, in which she has earned a bachelor's and master's degree. Throughout her career as a faculty member, department chair and associate dean, she said she has been involved in recruitment and retention in the STEM fields with a focus on females and minorities.

The biggest impact of the STEM-H Institute will be on the number of students who enter the university with developmental needs by working with the K-12 schools, Rezaie said. It will increase the graduation rate of the students who have developmental needs and increase the number of students who enroll in and complete degrees in the STEM-H fields.

Eastern is one of two universities in the state that have a particular organization dedicated to STEM projects. Eastern's institute is unique in adding the health fields to the initiative, though.

"Almost all colleges and universities are involved with small or large projects related to the STEM fields," Rezaie said. "However, Eastern and

the University of Kentucky are the only universities that have a specific office dedicated to STEM projects."

Rezaie said she is working hard along with other faculty to make sure the STEM-H Institute will bring all the related activities of the STEM-H departments under one umbrella. The faculty will assist in creating awareness, recruitment and retention of students, grant writing and outreach to K-12 schools and the community.

"The projects sponsored and supported by the STEM-H Institute will be performed by faculty and staff," Rezaie said. "We are also putting together an advisory committee with representatives from the academic departments and university offices involved with STEM-H fields."

Rezaie said she has served on STEM Education and Leadership Committees and Taskforces at state and regional levels. She has also given talks and workshops related to STEM education and has been awarded outside grants to provide scholarship for underrepresented populations in mathematics and computer science.

STEM-H Institute Goals

- Advance the understanding of the issues involved with the STEM-H fields
- Support Eastern's mission of "student success" by increasing the learning opportunities and levels of student achievement in the STEM-H fields
- Support and expand partnerships with K-12 schools and districts created through projects by Eastern faculty and staff
- Encourage communication and collaboration among the faculty and staff of the departments and colleges involved in STEM-H education

Part nine in a series on campus life

Case Hall offers diverse arts community with 'small-town' feel

By **KYLE WOOSLEY**
progress@eku.edu

Students who have an interest in participating in the arts are offered a chance to live in the Fine and Creative Arts Living Learning Community (LLC) in Case Hall.

The community allows its residence to express their talents through various art, music, dance and theater studios located in the building.

Students who live in the hall said they enjoy the differences and individuality expressed throughout the building.

"Every day there's something new going on," said Alexa Grisham, 18, undeclared major from Louisville. "It's fun because you have singers, dancers, actors, instrumentalists...it's just a really creative hall."

Thomas Gains, 17, music industry major from Cincinnati, said he enjoys how different everybody is because "you see stuff from

all different points of view."

Students also said they enjoy the openness and closeness of the residents.

"Everybody here is different in their own unique way," Gains said. "It's easy to make friends and everybody is easy to talk to."

For Grisham, she said the close-knit hall was similar to a small town because everybody knows everybody.

Even the staff at the residence hall said they feel they know more about their residents because of the size of the community.

"I think we offer a unique experience compared to other buildings," said Lisa Brun, residence hall coordi-

nator. "Because we are so small, everybody knows everybody, and the staff knows everybody, not just by their floor. They're more than a name and a number."

The LLC works on a point system. Programs, such as the paint war and drum line, provide the residents opportunities to earn points. Students can also earn points by attending events outside the hall, such as "Eastern's Got Talent" and the magic show at Brock Auditorium.

"We do a lot of programming to support various aspects of the arts," Brun said.

Each month, Brun said she assigns her five residence advisers a different area of the

arts to cover, such as dance, creative writing and theater, which residents can earn points by attending.

Brun said at the beginning of the semester, all residents are required to sign a living learning agreement, which requires them to respect the studios and staff, give constructive feedback to other residents and earn 30 points for attending programs for the semester.

Programs the students attend can earn them one to four points, which vary on an event-by-event basis.

And students said they see the benefits of living in a community that encourages the arts.

"I'm an artist, and this dorm supports that and helps out," Gains said.

The community is open to all students, regardless of classification or major. For more information on the LLC, visit www.housing.eku.edu/fine-and-creative-arts.



Residence halls still seen as safe despite reported incidences

By **ELISE SVOBODA**
progress@eku.edu

Residence halls are a big part of most students' life. Students spend time there when they are not in class or off campus. Residence halls are students' home away from home.

Every week, though, there are multiple police reports about a residence hall-related incident. And some of these events can cause questions of safety in the residence halls.

But Kenna Middleton, director of University Housing, said they are, in fact, safe.

Residence hall safety for Eastern students starts the moment students try to get into their hall, Middleton said. Each hall has a fob-door system where only students who live in that particular hall can enter. For example, a student who lives in Palmer Hall cannot get into Case Hall unless he or she knows a resident of Case.

Once students get inside their residence hall, they have to swipe their Colonel 1 Card at the front desk to verify that they live there. Students also have a room key so their belongings can be protected when the door is locked. Most theft happens when the doors are left unlocked and occupants are away from the room, said Middleton.

Thefts are expected to only occur by other residents in the same hall, because of the visitation policy.

When students have a guest, the student must check in the guest. If the guest is another Eastern student, the guest would swipe their Colonel 1 Card. If the guest is not a stu-

dent, the guest must give the desk worker a driver license to check into the hall, according to Housing policy.

If a student sneaks a guest into the residence hall and the student and guest are caught, Middleton said the incident is recorded and sent through the disciplinary system on campus.

However, Eastern's recent incident with the Commonwealth arsonist has some talking about fire safety on campus. This was not the first time that a public university has been in the news for fires, though. According to the WPSD News Channel Six website, in 1998, a fire broke out in Hester Hall on Murray State University's campus and resulted in one student's death, Michael Minger. At the time of the fire, Hester Hall had no sprinkler system, unlike Eastern where each residence hall has a sprinkler system.

Since the Hester Hall fire, Gail Minger, the student's mother, has worked on enforcing residence hall fire safety. One of her recent stops included Eastern to help start the program, "Help Save a Life, Get on the Truck," which deals with fire safety for members of the Richmond community.

On Eastern's campus, all residence halls must perform a fire drill once a semester. The firefighters gather all the students present and explain to them the importance of fire safety. Middleton said once the fire alarm goes off, the "building is surrendered over to the fire department and the police department," and the university lets those departments handle the situation. Middleton added that some students are disciplined when they do not properly exit the building

whenever the fire alarm sounds.

Some students said they agree with Middleton that the residence halls are safe.

"There is so many precautions you have to take in order to get to your room, and there are steel doors, so I feel pretty safe," said Elizabeth Zoellor, music industry major from Frankfort.

Kia Wallen, undeclared major from Mon-

ticello, added that she feels safe because of the type of hall she lives in.

"I feel real safe... [because] I live in an all-girls residence hall, so that will make me feel better about it," Wallen said.

Middleton said safety is first always in the residence halls, and that she and other hall staffers discuss safety weekly.

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Recycle Me!

National roll call led by Eastern faculty, volunteers

By **SETH LITRELL**
seth_littrell3@mymail.eku.edu

This Veteran's Day, Eastern will participate in a nationwide event remembering members of the armed forces who have died in the War on Terror.

The National Roll Call, an event that 175 schools across the U.S. have agreed to participate in, consists of schools reading a list of names of soldiers who have died, totaling more than 6,000 as well as participating in a national minute of silence.

The event is based off a similar roll call that took place on Eastern's campus last year.

"This began last year," said Brett Morris, National Roll Call director and associate director of Veteran's Affairs. "We did a roll call of soldiers that died in Afghanistan and Iraq...to basically remember the sacrifices they made, and when we finished that

ceremony last year on Veteran's Day, everybody was talking about what a moving experience it was."

Morris said he went to Michael Reagle, associate vice president of Student Affairs, about trying to make the event national. Reagle gave his support, and Morris took the idea to a Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education (NASPA) conference where he suggested the idea and was placed in charge of implementing it.

"When you suggest things, then you have to follow through with them," Morris said. "Since I brought up the idea with the veterans knowledge community, I keep the roster of schools, I'm the one that sends out the names for the roster of casualties. I'm the national coordinator as well as the one for Eastern."

Eastern's event is scheduled to begin at 6 a.m. Nov. 11 at Powell Corner with the reading of soldiers' names by volunteers.

If You Go
What: National Roll Call
When: 6 a.m., Nov. 11
Where: Powell Corner

Morris said the event starts early so that the volunteers have enough time to read all the names before the minute of silence, since it has been nationally synchronized. The minute will be preceded by a Veteran's Day ceremony at 1:30 p.m., which will include a rifle salute from the local VFW, "Taps" that will be played by members of Eastern's band and the playing of "Amazing Grace" on the bagpipes by an Eastern graduate.

"It will be a very moving ceremony, along with just the reading of the names," Morris said.

Morris said the names have special significance, which is why they are all being read at the event.

"Some people have said, 'Why are you reading all the names?' Morris said. "Well, you know...The name is what you are given when you are born. I mean, that's who you are, and when you join the military, you're given a rank, and so we're going to read their rank, indicating which service they're in and what position they achieved within that service, and their name, which is essentially who they are. I think the reading of the individual names says, 'You are important.' Not you the collective 6,305, but you the individual. We haven't forgotten you."

Morris said the event took about six months of work to put together, but added that now that the planning is all in place, it shouldn't be difficult to do annually, which is something he would like to see in the future.

Army Depot program seeks to educate county citizens

By **KYLE WOOSLEY**
progress@eku.edu

The Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program, or CSEPP, is a program designed to prepare the citizens of Madison County in case of emergency at the Blue Grass Army Depot.

As of now, Blue Grass Army Depot is just one of two chemical stockpiles left in the United States. The other is located in Pueblo, Colo.

Chemical stockpiles across the country have been phased out through incineration, said Sheryl Lowell, Public Affairs officer of Blue Grass Chemical Activity. Madison County's is planned to be phased out in 2021, which will make it the last standing chemical weapons stockpile in the country.

"Basically, the CSEPP profession is working themselves out of the job," said Kelley McBride, public information officer for Madison County emergency management agency.

McBride said this is due to the fact that most of the other stockpiles used incineration systems to destroy the weapons, but Kentucky and Colorado are using a neutralization system.

Weapons housed at the Blue Grass Army Depot include nerve agent VX, mustard agents and nerve agent GB otherwise known as Sarin, said McBride.

"The more you know about it, the better you'll feel about it," said McBride. "We're all afraid of a fire, but we all need to know what to do in case of a fire. Its bad news we have those chemical weapons in our backyard, but it's good news because we get funding for other responses."

CSEPP deals with other emergency responses such as tornados, ice storms and other natural disasters that affect the Kentucky area.

"CSEPP isn't just about the chemical stockpile, it also teaches them [the community] about natural disasters because you're doing the same type of concept in a natural disaster," said Lowell.

The Madison County Emergency Management Agency, the location of CSEPP in Madison County, provides items such as alert radios and preparedness kits to provide the Richmond community with tools for preparedness.

The most common kit is a shelter and place kit, which is available to the public, contains duct tape, plastic, scissors, sheeting and window sealing.

"The sheeting allows protection from chemicals until they are pushed away," said McBride.

Other organizations involved in the process are emergency medical technicians, fire departments, schools, hospitals and law enforcement agencies and Eastern students who work as interns at the depot and with CSEPP.

"Participating in this, you see how well prepared all of the agencies are," said Danny Keen, 20, fire and safety engineering technology major from Betsy Layne, who participated as a controller for the annual CSEPP preparedness test. "Just seeing how they were able to handle all that is quite im-



COURTESY OF BGAD PUBLIC RELATIONS

At left, a map showing the location of the Blue Grass Army Depot and bordering counties. Above, an igloo used to store chemical weapons at the depot.

pressive." The Blue Grass Army Depot completes quarterly exercises and annual exercises to test the preparedness of counties in the response zones. The latest of which was last Tuesday, Oct. 26.

Keen, during the preparedness test, played the role of calling involved organi-

zations and buildings around Richmond to see if their responses would be acceptable in case of emergency.

Keen said, "Nothing may ever happen at Blue Grass Army Depot ever, but there's still that possibility. It's kind of cool knowing it will be the last one standing; to know something of that magnitude is in Kentucky."

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PERSPECTIVES

Perspectives 6

Thursday, November 3, 2011

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Seth Littrell, editor

University should focus on prevention of STDs

Recent budget cuts made to Eastern's Student Health Services have prevented the program from being able to purchase and freely distribute condoms as they had been able to do in the past. While groups such as the Student Government Association are taking steps to resolve the situation, Eastern is still facing at least a short period of time where condoms will not be available on campus.

This absence causes a rather obvious problem for Eastern students. The lack of condoms on campus means students will more than likely engage in unsafe sex practices until the situation can be remedied. There are other places Eastern students can get condoms, such as purchasing them from stores in Richmond. Condoms can even be purchased in the new market in Lower Powell. However, condoms can get expensive, and college students, being generally some of the poorest people in the country, are simply not going to continue doling out their cash for condoms when their bank account balances begin to run low.

But there is a bigger factor at play than the cost of condoms when it comes to this problem. Eastern has a very high number of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) com-



ILLUSTRATION BY NICO FLOYD

pared to other colleges in the area. Eastern actually has the highest count of Chlamydia cases in comparison with any other school in the state. STDs are a problem at any college campus, but they are especially a problem at Eastern.

With that information in mind, take another look at the decision to take free con-

doms away from students living on campus. They are now more likely to not use condoms, and by extension of that they are more likely to contract STDs.

Big mistake. College students are going to have sex. That is a fact. Students at Eastern are no exception to that rule, either. However, due

to the higher number of STDs in the area, they are more at risk for acquiring STDs than students at other schools. Therefore, it should be a priority of the university to facilitate safer sex practices among the student population. Taking away condoms within easy access of students is not a way to do that; it's actually doing the exact opposite.

A good way to help students stay STD free is to give them information and resources to prevent the spread of infections before they happen. While students can get treatment from Student Health Services, it is beneficial to both the university and the students to do everything in our power to stop the spread of these infections.

Condoms are just one part of that effort, but they are an important part nonetheless. When condoms were given out for free by Student Health Services, there was no excuse for students to not practice safe sex. Now, they will be more likely to take chances and less likely to act responsibly. Eastern should realize this and take the appropriate steps to not make this a problem. College students face a number of challenges when attending a university, but STDs should not be one of them.

'Iron Man Challenge' allows editor to make good on resolution



My Turn:
Adam
Turner

I've never been an Iron Man.

Though I've long considered myself Superman (and given my tendency to wear red, white and blue-branded clothing, friends often call me Captain America), I have never had the steely resolve or determination required of a true Iron Man.

And by "Iron Man," I refer to the grueling worldwide triathlon consisting of a 2.4-mile swim, a 112-

mile bike and 26.2-mile run. EKU's Fitness and Wellness Center recently hosted their own "Iron Man Challenge" where they stretched what is traditionally a day-long event across the entire month of October. Participating students were able to track their daily distances at the front desk of the gym, where numbers would be totaled at the end of the month. Only a select few men and women would complete the challenge and emerge victorious.

One of my many New Year's resolutions of 2011 was to improve my health by working out more and getting in shape. Original, right? And though I do actually take my resolutions seriously, after a strong start last spring semester, a lazy summer without easy ac-

cess to a gym and a job at a pizzeria undid most of the visible progress I had made. I was discouraged and depressed, with only greasy, sizzling pepperonis to fill the void left by my treadmill, which in turn left me more discouraged and depressed. A vicious, delicious cycle.

Still, the piece of paper enfolded up in my wallet titled "Resolutions" bound me to a promise I made to myself at the beginning of the year, so when the fall semester rolled around, I was eager to get back into the swing of things. Right as my sporadic workout visits began to develop into a regular routine, I began to notice fliers and banners promoting the latest and greatest challenge on campus: The "Iron Man Challenge." I soon enough decided to give it my best

shot and signed up for the competition.

Now, my tale is certainly not the most inspiring out there. I don't have cancer. I wasn't born blind, deaf or missing any major body parts. I've never weighed 350 pounds. This was no underdog story; I was never fighting for my life. I was simply a tall and skinny kid looking to gain a little endurance and a little muscle.

However, I can't deny that I felt an undeniable sense of accomplishment and pride last Thursday as I swam my last lap in the pool, with an all-consuming chlorine burning through my eyes and my muscles throbbing from head to toe. It had taken gallons of sweat, dozens of water bottles and weeks full of pain and exhaustion, but it

was done. And maybe I was still a bit delirious from all the miles I had traveled, but for a moment as I finished, anything seemed possible. My long list of resolutions didn't seem quite as daunting anymore. As corny as it might be, perhaps Rocky was right as he addressed the Soviet Union at the end of *Rocky IV*: "I guess what I'm trying to say is...if I can change, and you can change...everybody can change!"

And even if it wasn't a real, full-blown Iron Man triathlon and even if it was just a minor change, I did change. Because yesterday, I was Adam Turner.

Today, I am Iron Man.

Part two in a series: iPods become musical crutch for society



My Turn:
Cari
Tretina

College is a time of advanced education, unforgettable social interactions and lasting relationships. College, however, is not kind to our bodies. The mixture of endless entrees at the Fresh Food Company, copious amounts of alcohol and fourth meals at Taco Bell add more than just happiness to our lives.

With that said, I have tried to incorporate exercising into my daily routine. Three items I must have with me when I go to the gym are my charged iPod, headphones and a water bottle. Walking to the gym from Todd Hall is at most an eight minute walk, yet I still need to have

my headphones blasting. Once I arrive, I put my belongings down and head to a stationary bike for my warm-up.

It seemed like this was going to be an ordinary workout on Saturday. I was surging up a hill when my music stopped. My headphones were still plugged in and my iPod was not turning on. Could this really be happening? The worst imaginable event possible had occurred: My iPod was dead.

I had already started my workout, so I decided I might as well keep going. Every five minutes that passed felt like an eternity. Being somewhat bored now, I began to observe the other health-conscious people among me. The more I looked I started to see a similarity between them. Every single person in the gym had headphones and some sort of portable music device. This commonality and my extreme boredom made

me start connecting the dots.

To make it to one of my Monday and Wednesday classes on time, I have to ride the shuttle. Nausea and dizziness accompany the free ride, but I also get a variety of song selections to choose from. Just like at the gym, every student riding the shuttle is, loudly, listening to music.

The second electronic device our population has grown dependent on over the past few decades has been portable music players. iPods, MP3 and CD players are a necessity to almost every person.

When iPods were first introduced in December 2001, only 125,000 iPods had been sold, according to Macworld Magazine.

More than 304 million iPods have been sold as of January 2011, according to the same magazine.

The iPod is just one version of portable music players, too. MP3 players, Walkmans and CD players

are just to name a few other media players that have been produced and purchased over the years.

Teenagers are not the only people using these electronic devices, though. I have seen children as young as five and adults as old as 75 with some kind of music device.

This attachment has also led to another dependency: music.

Think about it for a minute. Do you listen to music when you are cleaning your room? Do you listen to music when you are taking a shower? What about when you are doing homework or walking to class?

No matter the occasion or job, people are constantly enjoying the tunes from The Beatles or Wiz Khalifa.

Because we can effortlessly hit the play button, we listen to music every chance we can. Because we listen to it every chance we can, we become bored or something seems

missing if there is not music playing. iPods have made us become addicted to music.

Your mind works best when it is only focusing on one task. By having John Mayer or Pink Floyd in the background, your brain is trying to comprehend and interpret two separate items. Thus, you have to force yourself to concentrate and complete the original task at hand. We are compromising our work ethic and job performance because of our constant desire to please our ears.

iPods and MP3 players are great for occasional, leisure time use, but the world's population has abused this usage. Young and old generations are taking their portable music devices everywhere, leading them to then have a mental need for music every possible chance we can. Our ears will cease to have a break, and quiet time is extinct thanks to technology.

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

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>Letters to the editor

Public service announcement from fire department

The Richmond Fire Department has a simple but powerful reminder for all members of our community this weekend. When you change your clocks for daylight-saving time, change the batteries in your smoke alarms and carbon monoxide detectors, and please remind your friends, family and neighbors to do the same.

Twenty-three years ago, Energizer and the International Association of Fire Chiefs (IAFC) recognized a disturbing trend that many home fire fatalities were taking place in homes without working smoke alarms. So the Change Your Clock Change Your Battery program was developed to help reduce this number. Along with thousands of fire departments nationwide, Energizer

and the IAFC have been reminding communities to check and change their smoke alarm batteries and to make sure their smoke alarms are working when they set their clocks. Additionally, it is recommended to replace smoke alarms every 10 years and have a mix of both ionization and photo electric smoke alarms to alert you to all types of home fires.

Beginning Oct. 10, visit www.facebook.com/Energizerbunny to join the Energizer Bunny Brigade and take the pledge to change your smoke detector and carbon monoxide batteries. When you do, you'll be entered to win a home fire safety makeover and smoke detectors. And please share with your friends and families so they can join the Ener-

gizer Bunny Brigade as well. A working smoke detector doubles your chance of surviving a home fire. In addition, people are encouraged to use their extra hour to help out at a local fire department. Eighty percent of fire departments are volunteer fire departments and they can often use extra hands to help with non-firefighting related tasks. Reach out to your local fire department and see how you can help.

Working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in reported home fire structures in half. As a 10-year fire service veteran, I have witnessed firsthand the tragedy and devastation of home fires. It's even more heartbreaking when a young life is cut short. Thousands are injured and killed each

year from home fires. Overall, roughly 66 percent of home fire deaths in this country occur in homes without working smoke alarms. Considering that residential fire deaths peak in winter months, it's critical to check and change your smoke alarm batteries each and every fall.

We hope you'll join our fire department, Energizer and the International Association of Fire Chiefs in sharing this life-saving information with your readers and encouraging them to help make a difference in our city and across the country.

Sincerely,
Corey Lewis
Public Information Officer
Richmond Fire Department

HEAT offers lessons on alcohol responsibility to students

Since The Progress refuses to report on Alcohol Awareness Week and supports students binge drinking (Homecoming picture of three male students engaging in a drinking game aimed at consuming alcoholic beverages at a rapid speed), I will give a brief summary of it.

Every year, EKU's Health Education Action Team (HEAT) participates in the National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week (NCAAW) and puts on events during the duration of the week highlighting ways to be responsible when consuming alcohol. Monday started off with a tailgating safety program where representatives from athletics and EKU Police came to speak to students about tailgating safety. HEAT then gave a short presentation highlighting responsible ways to drink while tailgating. Jimmy John's catered the event, and there were free

shirts given to students. Tuesday included an awareness table at Powell. Wednesday highlighted the dangers of binge drinking by having a showing of the Sam Spady story. Thursday's event, RockSoberFest, included a DUI simulator, drunk goggles and various educational games targeted at aiding students' awareness on how drinking can affect them physically as well as mentally and emotionally.

Students who participated in three or more of the events (STI Roulette, Alcohol Awareness Week Jeopardy, DUI Simulator, Condom Races, Drunk Goggle Games) were given a free shirt with this year's slogan, "Think Before You Drink." The week concluded on Friday with students being able to take an alcohol usage survey to measure their alcohol consumption risks. Students who completed the survey were given a free T-shirt. HEAT collaborated with

athletics, EKU Police, Student Life and the counseling center for Alcohol Awareness Week. Overall the week included this: lots of free food, education on how to be responsible when consuming alcohol, free T-shirts and fun times. Instead of focusing on that, the Progress has decided that it is much more important to highlight drinking. Even better, the picture they used to represent homecoming VIOLATES EKU's tailgating policy! This policy, which is all of four pages, was clearly explained at the Tailgating Safety program (maybe some of the Progress workers should have been at the event to learn about the policy). The issue about the picture is not because there is a picture included about tailgating; it is the blatant ignorance of a campus group putting on a week-long educational program and getting no recognition. Last year's event was

shadowed with similar disrespect from the Progress. It seems clear that the Progress is encouraging these risky behaviors as opposed to providing students with reliable and valid information to allow them to create their own point of view. The Progress's new column of "Campus Comments" is just another way that they further support drinking. I may be wrong, but I do believe that every single one of the "Campus Comments" has included drinking in some way. And this week had the added bonus of "skanky, slutty, sexy" in terms of Halloween costumes. Thanks to the Progress, I now know that binge drinking is not only accepted, but expected behavior from students.

Vanessa Newton
Graduate student

Printing offensive language can hurt others

This week's edition of The Progress provides excellent evidence of why the EKU campus needs more programs, awareness campaigns and education about basic civil rights. The "Campus Comments: Halloween" sidebar on page A7 contains 18 anonymous comments in the vein of the "person on the street" interview, and while most of the comments are harmless, two contain offen-

sive names for women. Similarly, one of the epithets appears in the Features story "Costume Dos and Don'ts" within the first piece of advice about costume choices.

I find these comments especially disappointing after having read several other pieces in the same edition about diversity and a whole page devoted to awareness of domestic violence and sexual assault in our

culture. When it's acceptable for people to refer to groups in derogatory language without hesitation and then deemed fit to print for widespread viewing, it's clear that our messages at EKU about critical thinking and respect for diversity are not getting through. Calling people these negative terms may not fall exactly under the legal definition of hate speech, but when the words are sanctioned in

popular and journalistic usage, it only encourages those who do use the same language to intimidate, degrade or incite violence against the targeted person. If in doubt whether your names for others are offensive, think of it this way: Would you want your mother called by that name?

Lisa Day-Lindsey,
Interim director
Women & Gender Studies

Tailgating photo peer pressures students into drinking irresponsibly

Peer pressure is defined as social pressure by members of one's peer group to take a certain action to be accepted. Behaviors influenced by peer pressure can range anywhere from fashion to substance abuse. The need to be accepted is heavily influenced by media sources like television, magazines and newspapers. Your mind may immediately turn to our national media outlets and the tabloids you read while waiting in line at the store, but think back to last week's Eastern Progress and you may recall a picture titled "Homecoming 2011" which featured three students (one incorrectly labeled and underage) setting up a game of flip cup at tailgating.

Choosing to highlight

this type of activity is sending the incorrect message. Tailgating has been a long-standing tradition in athletics, and EKU is no exception. Tailgating brings many opportunities to socialize with friends and family. There is also a dangerous and irresponsible side to tailgating, which happens when excessive amounts of alcohol are consumed. Drinking games facilitate excessive consumption of alcohol putting the consumer at risk of harming themselves and/or others. In a time when pictures published and games highlighted in the media are viewed as cool, awesome and fun, it is essential media take responsibility for the high risk behaviors it is encouraging from everyone.

The other negative aspect of the picture is the inaccurate representation of EKU's homecoming. EKU has spent years trying to clean up its "party school" image. The drinking game captured in the Progress' picture forces the university a step backward in the fight against an inaccurate perception of our students. Keep in mind the picture is not only viewed by current EKU students and the Richmond community, but also parents of potential students and thousands of unknown users who stumble across the online posting through a simple Google search. Do you really want a picture of three EKU students playing flip cup to represent the meaning of homecoming at EKU?

Finally, in an effort to better de-

fine the do's and don'ts of tailgating, a new policy was established two years ago (<http://www.policies.eku.edu/policy/>). On page two under the heading "Use of Alcohol" bullet point four states, "consumption of alcoholic beverages from their original containers is prohibited. All beverages shall be consumed from paper or plastic cups and not from cans or bottles." The policy states in the next bullet point "kegs and other mass common sources of alcohol are not permitted. In addition, use of accelerated drinking games and accelerated devices is strongly discouraged." Explain to me what part of the picture run by the Eastern Progress last week is discouraging the use of accelerated drinking games?

Not only is your choice of pictures tasteless; it captures three students in violation of the EKU tailgating policy. You may see the picture from last week as just another photo and something to fill space. This picture, however, represents EKU in a negative manner by portraying the institution as a "party school" with low standards when EKU is a student-first institution where student success is our primary goal.

Meghan R. Scott
Health educator
Campus Recreation

'Tedious old fool' says arguing philosophy with Christians is lost cause

All right, I have changed my mind; there is a god who is an absolute ass. Maybe we should call him an absolute absurd ass, three A's in honor of the Trinity.

The old argument that there are mysteries about God that we do not understand no longer works. Too easy to throw up your hands and say, "Oh, God is too mysterious for us to understand." Christians always want to give so-called "reasonable" arguments until they get pushed into a corner, then their answer is always, oh, that is another of God's divine mysteries. This is the same God who inspired the Bible to explain himself, but somehow in his omniscience forgot to make himself perfectly clear.

The Christian answer for the so-called "evil" in our world is al-

ways human sin. Such an explanation posits the obvious truth, a sadistic deity or else a total fool at the heart of things. Meantime, the accusation that my previous argument is argumentum ad hominem is not true. Argumentum ad hominem means to attack a motive or a character, not an argument, and I did nothing but attack Christian arguments. Also, my responder engaged in his own non sequitur. Because I said we cannot classify people as sinners, it does not follow that I said we should let murderers and robbers go scot-free. The reason we punish misbehaving people is purely practical. When human beings commit murder, robbery, whatever, they are guilty of being human, doing what some, alas, have always done and will al-

ways do. People are not sinners, just human beings.

All I asked for is some compassion and understanding for those guilty of misdoings, but, of course, who dares ask a Christian to be guilty of compassion and understanding? The justice we must practice is, in some respects, a most unjust deed. God made us the way we are, then jumps on us with both feet for being so. Jesus might talk about adultery, murder, etc., but he also says, if I recall correctly, that if someone smacks you on the cheek, you turn the other one to him, and, in his very words, "Resist not him that is evil." Hard to reconcile such words to a desire to punish human malefactors. Jesus also says to the rich young ruler, who asks what to do for eternal

life, go, sell what you have, give all money to the poor, come, follow me. I will believe one is a true believer the next time I see him or her sporting nothing but a barrel. As Nietzsche said, the last Christian died on the cross.

What really motivates Christian believers is the desire for eternal bliss in what they call heaven. Their real argument is that the sole purpose of all creation is everlasting bliss, a strangely selfish argument for those who profess to be unselfish believers. I have never had such a good opinion of myself to think that God created this universe so that I could spend eternity singing the praises of my Creator, doing so in hopes that he will not change his mind and hie me to hell. In short, the main reason people

are believers is fear of death, the desire to live forever, so they have concocted all this mystical nonsense to make themselves better able to face a universe that is totally indifferent to their existence.

A man has to be an absolute fool to get into arguments with a Christian believer. I am at the age to pass myself, as Hamlet says of Polonius, as a tedious old fool. My plan is that when I stand before God Almighty (and in my delusions of grandeur, I hope to stand alongside Richard Dawkins), I can say, "Sorry, God, but surely you can have mercy on a tedious old fool." Surely a tedious old fool will understand and forgive.

William Sutton
Advocatus diaboli

CAMPUS COMMENTS

"Meatless Mondays"

All Campus Comments are anonymous.

- It's an alliteration
- That sounds disgusting
- I'm not exactly sure what it is but it sounds like a horrible idea.
- I'm a huge fan of red meat, so I wouldn't be for it.
- I love meat
- I'm mixed on it. I started a new diet and it's helping.
- It's awesome. Go vegans.
- Go vegetarians.
- I'm a meat lover but it doesn't affect me
- Meatless Monday < America
- It's pointless because you can not eat meat anytime
- I don't care
- They have the vegetarian option why get rid of meat?
- It's unamerican.
- I need protein
- Meatless Monday is manless Monday
- I like meat not vegetables
- I didn't even know there was meatless Monday
- I don't participate.
- Fuck meatless Monday. We love meat.
- I'm a carnivore.
- Who does that?
- Is this a joke?

Compiled by Leo Comerlato



MARLA MARRS/PROGRESS

Above left, Donna Williams-Clark, assistant director of Educational Talent Search, talks with students at the annual "Step Up for Kids" event at the Telford YMCA Oct. 28. Professor of Criminal Justice Preston Elrod along with students and other faculty from the Department of Criminal Justice organized the event to bring awareness to children's issues.

Students, faculty 'step up' for children's issues

By KYLE WOOSLEY
progress@eku.edu

On Oct. 28, the fourth annual "Step Up for Kids Day" took place at the Telford YMCA., hosted by the Madison County Delinquency Prevention Council and Madison County Agency for Substance Abuse Policy.

Faculty and students from Eastern's Department of Criminal Justice helped organize the event, which brought attention to children's issues, such as poverty, abuse and health-care.

"It's really great because it gives kids a chance to see that they are important and we care about their future," said Christie Bowles, 24, critical criminology major.

Preston Elrod, professor of criminal justice and coordinator of the undergraduate criminal justice program, said the event was important for awareness of children's issues.

"A lot of children in this country and community are suffering," Elrod said. "Their needs aren't being met."

During the event, a petition was passed around that would be sent to Frankfort in hopes of providing funding for the children of Kentucky.

"If all we do is talk about needs that kids have, it's not going to be enough," Elrod said.

Alyson Kershaw, 23, criminal justice major agreed that talking was not enough.

"I think today's important, but it's also important to remember and take action," Kershaw said.

The morning portion of the event was filled with activities for children, followed by speeches from elected officials from the state and community.

At the event, Richmond Mayor Jim Barnes issued a proclamation officially declaring Oct. 28, 2011 as "Step Up for Kids" Day.

"If all we do is talk about needs that kids have, it's not going to be enough," Barnes said. "We're interested in not only learning, but doing something about it."

After Barnes' proclamation, there were performances by the Madison Central Steppers and Caudill Middle School Glee Club.

Following the performances, Rep. Ben Chandler gave a speech on the dangers of drug use and abuse to the children of Madison County.

"The thing that I focused on today was drugs and making sure we battle that problem," Chandler said. "Of course, we have a serious problem all through this area of Kentucky."

Though drug use was a topic of discussion, other issues were brought to attention to focus on the importance of today's youth.

"It's a wonderful event, and it's great for Madison County to focus on kids and how important kids are," said Chandler.

Surveys to gauge need for 24/7 visitation in Sullivan Hall

By TAYLOR PETTIT
taylor_pettit@mymail.eku.edu

A new policy is currently being discussed among honors students that would allow 24-hour visitation for the honors dorm, Sullivan Hall.

Surveys will be distributed this week to honors students to see how they feel about the policy change from normal limited visitation.

"We have to get the students' approval," said Damir Siahkoohi, 18, homeland security and history major from Irvine and leader of the project. "It would be to help with the time students get to work on homework and projects in the dorm."

If the survey shows a student need for it, discussions will be brought to Residence Life Council and a presentation will be made, Siahkoohi said.

Ashley Salyer, vice president of Residence Life Council, said she hopes a presentation will be presented by the end of November on her behalf to University Housing.

Students have said they see

some positives that could come with the policy change.

"I think it's a great idea," said Allison Speak, 19, nursing major from Louisville. "When you work at the library late at night, it can become a safety issue at night, as a girl!"

But other people have brought up that the policy may not be used for its original intention to provide honors students with more study and group project time.

"I would be great, but it wouldn't be used whatsoever for that," said Therese Vogelsang, 18, chemistry major from Versailles. "I don't see how it's fair. Everyone has projects and homework."

The policy is one idea that has been brought up that has inspired more discussions about encompassing honors living space.

"Honors living center would be a place for all honor students to meet, study, work and play, but also for honors staff and faculty," said Linda Frost, director of the Honors Program. "If this is a step in the right direction of that, that is great."



MARLA MARRS/PROGRESS

Rachel Gonley, 19, forensic science major from Hopkinsville, is checked into Sullivan Hall by Jen Naumovitz, 19, forensic chemistry major from Lebanon, New Jersey. The proposed visitation policy would allow 24/7 visitation in the honors dorm.

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Bottom left to right: Alan Savilla, Rheit Ramsey, Justin Schulte.

Middle left to right: Adrienne Harper, Mack Maynard, Bobby Helton, Melissa Beard Top: Hannah Wagner.

FEATURES

Adam Turner, Editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, November 3, 2011

EKU'S GREENER PASTURES

EASTERN'S AGRICULTURE DEPARTMENT AND CRAFT CENTER PROVIDE UNIQUE OPPORTUNITIES TO STUDENTS



MARLA MARRS AND SONYA JOHNSON/PROGRESS



By ADAM TURNER
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As far as potential majors go, the possibilities seem endless at Eastern.

One quick scroll through a course catalog will reveal a huge variety of choices, from the ordinary (English, mathematics) to the less common (aviation, sports management).

One major that seems to have slipped off the radar and many students' minds, however, is agriculture, which is surprising, considering how deeply connected the program is to the heart of the university.

"EKU traces its roots back to 1906, and there was, I think, in 1911 an initiative put before the Board of Regents saying that we need to prepare our students to serve in agriculture in the state," said Rick Griebenow, director of University Farms. "So right behind the teaching aspect of the school, agriculture came in a close second."

With more than 180 students involved in the program and fewer than 20 members on staff, the Department of Agriculture certainly isn't the largest major offered on campus. However, with the program's Staland Dairy Farm preparing to celebrate its 100th year anniversary next year, now is the perfect time to shine a light on what may be one of Eastern's best hidden treasures.

The Farms

Located several miles off campus, the Department of Agriculture's two farms may be the *most* hidden part of the program. Even so, their histories and what they provide to Eastern make them more than worthwhile for students to discover.

As you drive onto the property, the first site you approach is one of the university's oldest: Staland Dairy.

"Originally, Staland Dairy, part of its function was to provide milk for the dormitories back in 1912, and we've had an ongoing operation ever since as part of the Department of Agriculture," Griebenow said.

Built to supplement the agriculture program on campus, the farm thrives today as an immersive, hands-on, teaching facility. Led by dairy manager Charles Powers, there are around 120 cows on the property, including 50 to 70 lactating cows. Each cow on average can produce about 65 pounds of milk per milking session, checked by the health department on a regular basis.

In addition, all of these cows are registered Holsteins, and many of them can be traced back to five original cows purchased for the farm in the 1920s.

Griebenow said he feels a special connection to this farm animal in particular:

"My dad says I got bit by the cow bug when I was 10 and never recovered."

Operating alongside the dairy is Meadowbrook Farms. Established in 1974, Meadowbrook was added to the department to provide opportunities to work with different kinds of crops and livestock that were not available at the dairy, such as beef, swine, sheep and corn. Led by manager Ray Marcum, it consists of 720 rolling acres of land, with approximately 135 acres populated by corn.

There are three primary operations within the beef unit of the farm: the cow-calf, the backgrounding and finishing enterprises.

The cow-calf operation consists of about 150 cows at any given time. There are both spring and fall herds so the students have the ability to learn throughout the school year.

According to the farm's website, the backgrounding operation involves "growing purchased and raised steers and heifers from approximately 450 pounds to 800 pounds" and feeding about 400 head each year. The finishing operation then involves around 25 head a year, strictly for educational purposes, and places "800 pound steers on a high grain ration...fed to approximately 1200 pounds."

Though he certainly feels an affinity toward these animals, Griebenow said many misunderstand these animals' roles in our lives. He is hoping to encourage the university to support a food production or appreciation course requirement to help students get a better grasp on where their food is coming from.

"In order for there to be meat and eggs on people's tables, something has to be

sacrificed," Griebenow said. "And in my opinion, if my death could mean the life of 20 to 30 more people for an extended period of time, I think that would be a good reason to end a life, and animals have that opportunity, to provide food and fiber. A lot of it doesn't even require their lives, so to speak. Milk, for example, is a natural product. We have turned the modern dairy animal into a freak of nature; a dairy cow can give enough milk for 25 to 30 calves. It's a testimony, I guess, to breeding characteristics and our forefathers, what they were able to do with the animals."

As far as what the animals themselves eat, a corn silage is prepared in a commodity shed on the property.

"All their feeds are stored in here and mixed in a grinder, so everything each individual animal needs is delivered to the bowl in front of them," Griebenow said.

Cows are not all the farm has to offer, however; there are swine and sheep operations as well.

The swine unit takes the pigs from birth (farrowing) in a new nursery onward. They now house about 60 sows, or adult female swine, at any given time. Around 400 of these pigs are marketed and sold each year.

Despite ultimately being sold and used for food, Griebenow argues that their goal for the swine, as well as the other animals, is a noble one.

"Our goal is to give them all the best life possible for as long as we can," Griebenow said.

Finally, the sheep flock, according to the website, "consists of approximately 40 head of purebred Suffolk cross ewes," or adult female sheep. They are often born at the beginning of each year and around 45, 100-pound lambs are marketed each year.

Perhaps more so than any other curious animal there, the sheep are particularly skittish.

"Where one goes, they all go (laughs)," Griebenow said.

Though these farms seem far off and detached from campus life, visitors are always welcome and guided tours of the facilities can be scheduled.

In Griebenow's mind, the reasoning is simple:

"[The farm] belongs to you as much as it does to us."

"Our goal is to give them all [the farm animals] the best life possible for as long as we can."

Rick Griebenow
Director of University Farms

The Greenhouses

Located a bit closer to home are the Department of Agriculture's greenhouses. Established several decades ago and now led by horticulture technician and Eastern alumnus John Duvall, the greenhouses and its surrounding properties provide a home for students interested in the horticulture branch of the department.

Many students within the program go on to do work in jobs as varied as lawn care, golf course superintendents, greenhouse managers, landscapers, floriculture and more.

Duvall stressed the benefit of giving students a legitimate greenhouse experience.

"One of the good things about our program here at Eastern is it's not only classroom learning, but it's also a lot of hands-on learning," Duvall said.

And these students have plenty of plants to get their hands on. Within the various facilities, there are countless different types of flowers and plants, including roses, poinsettias, hydrangeas, mums, ferns and seemingly endless varieties of grasses.

The roses in particular get special attention. They are tended to and cut every day by faculty and students, even on weekends.

"We have 15 beds of roses, all used for our floral design classes," Duvall said. "We have a beginning and advanced course. We try to grow all of the flowers here for that class. It takes a really specific humidity and temperature to grow a really perfect flower, so you don't see a lot of roses grown in this part of the country. It is usually California or South America."

Though the roses are a highlight, the program also grows more than 1,000 poinsettias and, in addition to selling some across campus, helps out the school with them.

"We kind of do a collaboration with the university to help them out because they decorate campus with the poinsettias, so we provide them with the poinsettias and they help us by getting us some of the pots," Duvall said.

Given all the flowers that are grown here, one may wonder if they are used for profit. However, Duvall said the flowers are used primarily for educational purposes.

SEE AGRICULTURE, PAGE B2

ON THE INSIDE:



**New Intramural Sport:
Battleship in the Pool**
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**Mayer Hawthorne is
who you should be
listening to**
B3



**The world after
Steve Jobs**
B3

AGRICULTURE

CONTINUED FROM B1

"There has been discussion about implementing a floral shop on campus though," Griebenow added.

Many of the plants are watered through a type of drip irrigation system.

"Each table has its own little water valve that we turn on that gives us a quick way to water all of them," Duvall said.

In one of the greenhouses, Duvall said they keep a myriad of tropical plants throughout the year, such as pineapple plants, cacti and even banana trees.

Unfortunately, he has never been able to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

"Last time I cut them off [the bananas], a student took them, so I never got to try them! (laughs)" Duvall said.

The students even prepare their own potting soil using the department's own recipe.

Outside the greenhouses, the horticulture branch also maintains several other surrounding areas.

"We also have a turf plot area, an orchard, a display garden with a water pond that students have helped build," Duvall said. "We also even have a par-three golf hole that goes around the back of the business department. Students helped build it, maintain it and use it for practical experience."

The display garden, while being a marvel in itself, is also a host to another Eastern attraction: live fish.

"There's actually goldfish in there. Tons of them," Duvall said. "They're all originally from the Ravine, so now all the campus goldfish are in this pond."

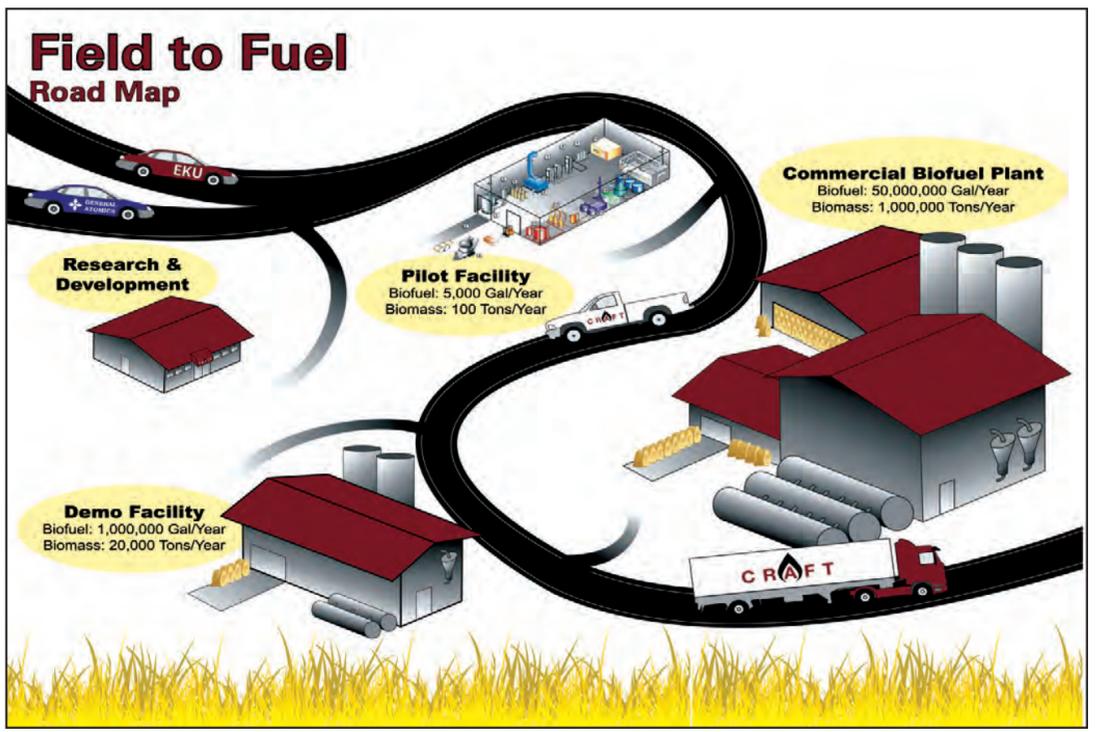
The par-three golf hole, which is also worked on by students in the professional golf management major, is a newer addition to campus that is receiving a fair amount of attention.

"The golf hole actually gets a lot more student use than a lot of the stuff we have, between the business school and us," Griebenow said. "We actually get a lot of student hours maintaining that golf course."

EKU CRAFT

Though not specifically a part of the Department of Agriculture, EKU CRAFT is undoubtedly an important and overlooked portion of the university.

"CRAFT is the Center for Renewable Alternative Fuel Technologies, and it is an inter-departmental program



COURTESY OF EKU CRAFT

This Field to Fuel map describes the group's long-term expansion plan, from current Research and Development to hopefully an eventual Commercial Biofuel Plant producing 50 million gallons of Biofuel each year.

evaluating alternative energies and alternative fuels," said Bruce Pratt, director of CRAFT. "We've utilized and cooperated with the Department of Agriculture. We involve the ag department, chemistry, biology, economics...but obviously, if you have bio-fuels, the bio part is Ag. And that's where my academic background is."

Pratt, former chair of the Department of Agriculture, elaborated on what the three-year-old program actually does on campus.

"Our current focus is taking biomass, which is plant material—we are looking at switch grass, but that doesn't mean it can't work with other biomass sources—and we're going to break the stored energy down in that plant material," Pratt said. "That's the photosynthetic energy that has been created during the growing season. We'll get the sugars out of that plant material and feed sugars out to algae that grow in tanks, and we'll then harvest and extract the oils from the algae to make primarily diesel and jet fuel."

More plainly speaking, "We're trying to remove and reduce our dependence on not only imported fuel but also fossil fuels that are releasing greenhouse gases," Pratt said.

This may seem like a pretty complicated and important project for a university Eastern's size to tackle, but Pratt said there is a crucial explanation behind doing this work here.

"The reason why we're doing it here is because Kentucky has great opportunities for producing biomass," Pratt said. "Kentucky is positioned to be a player in bio-energy."

Griebenow explained why this region is

in this great position.

"Kentucky is situated in such a way that the climate is almost ideal for production and there is not place in the United States that is better suited for such a production," Griebenow said. "Very even precipitation patterns, and people don't realize how unique that is."

"You go out to the Western part of the United States and you really appreciate it (laughs)," Pratt said.

Having already received most of its funding from the Department of Defense and found a corporate partner in General Atomics, CRAFT is currently in the research and development stage of its growth. The plan now is expansion.

"We're at the point where we'd like to scale up to a couple thousand gallons of year kind of capacity," Pratt said. "That's a fairly expensive proposition, probably about 7 million dollars to put that together. You run that for a couple years, prove out the technology, and then you scale it up to a demonstration facility, might be a million gallons a year. Finally, in a commercial size facility, you do 20 to 30 million gallons a year."

Pratt explained the dire need for an alternative fuel source.

"What's happening is we burn coal and utilize our petroleum, our crude oil, and we're releasing those fossil fuels, that carbon that had been sequestered two hundred million of years ago," Pratt said. "It took us a hundred million years to do that, and we're releasing it in a hundred years."

Regardless of what specific part of the Department of Agriculture you are discussing, it is clear to current chair and professor John Settini what its focus is. "Food, energy and a livable planet," Settini said. "We talk about and work on the big issues of the day. The world population's multiplying, and we got to feed them all. There is debt and burning fossil fuels...All of the big problems in the world and agriculture can help find the answers."



COURTESY OF EKU CRAFT

This graphic illustrates the process of converting biomass, such as switchgrass and miscanthus, to energy, such as JP-8 jet fuel, and high value co-products.

'You sunk my battleship!'

By ADAM TURNER

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As children, many of us enjoyed the classic board game *Battleship* in which we gleefully guessed at our opponents' locations and sunk their battleships.

And now as college students, Eastern's Campus Recreation is giving us the opportunity to rediscover this childhood activity, only in an entirely new and exciting way.

Inspired by a James Madison University (JMU) event and YouTube video, Greg Corack, assistant director of Campus Recreation, is bringing the intramural sport of "Battleship in the Pool" to Alumni Pool on Nov. 16.

The idea of the sport is simple: Teams of four in canoes attempt to sink one another by filling each others' boats with water. You have 20 minutes to survive and the last one afloat wins. Buckets, shields, umbrellas and anything else students can think of to create can be used.

"I went to a conference with JMU, and they were talking about it, and I thought we need to do something in the pool because I think the pool is traditionally underutilized by student groups," Corack said. "So we already have swim meets and intertube water polo, but this is just another creative event we wanted to try out."

Corack said students are only limited by their own creativity. "You can wear whatever you want; you just obviously have to wear some kind of bathing suit or shorts," Corack said. "You can dress up if you want to and make your own shields. Bring your own buckets or pitchers, depending on how you want to do the bailing of the water, into their boat or out of yours. We'll have some buckets there and whatever umbrellas we can collect from around here, but students are encouraged to build their own stuff."

Corack said he hopes the event, the first ever of its kind at Eastern, will attract a big crowd. "It looked like it was fun there, and they ended up

having 55 teams, which is a lot for the first time they did it," Corack said. "We're going to try to run six boats at a time in Alumni Pool. We're gonna play from 8:30 to roughly 11 o'clock on Wednesday, Nov. 16. We're hoping to get four heats of six teams, making 24 teams. That would be really great for our program to do something like that."

Registration lasts until Nov. 9 online. For more information about the sport or to watch the original JMU video, check out the "Battleship in the Pool" page at campusrec.eku.edu. Now, find your best umbrella hat, Speedo and face paint, and prepare for battle.



COURTESY OF UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

A new intramural activity that is spreading to universities across the country, such as the University of Dayton, pictured here, is Battleship. The goal of the sport is to sink each others' boats with buckets of water and to keep yourself afloat however possible.



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Singer Mayer Hawthorne proves he has plenty of soul

By JABRIL POWER
progress@eku.edu



doesn't even begin to describe artist Mayer Hawthorne.

If you're open to all types of music and you're wanting something new, exciting

In a world where almost everything on the radio sounds as if the same pop DJ produced it, the "fresh" term to

and creative, then your ears need not look any further: Hawthorne is here.

Upon first hearing Hawthorne, one may assume it is a record of instrumentals from some hip-hop producer that sampled old, Temptations-like groups you don't normally listen to.

However, you eventually realize Hawthorne is not a hip-hop producer sampling old black soul tunes, but is in fact one white soul singer. And when you see this 32-year-old white guy by himself on the cover of his debut album *A Strange Arrangement* from Stones Throw Records, you'll probably be thrown off your guard. The music is best defined as "soul," but frankly, who cares how we tag the music when it sounds as good as it does? Mayer Hawthorne has a refreshing voice, the likes of which hasn't been heard in years, especially not with this type of buzz or commercial success.

People are hesitant about him because his music is different or they just haven't heard of him yet. But if you think you'd be interested in experimental sounds with a blend of soulful love, you will enjoy the debut album. It's that simple.

Mayer Hawthorne establishes himself in the first album and follows a simpler show tune structure similar to holiday jingles for his second, *How Do You Do* (which came out just last week). Both albums are amazing, but *A Strange Arrangement* will appeal to the more abstract, while the second album will appeal to the likes of those who enjoyed Cee-Lo Green's *Lady Killer* because of similar song arrangement. Mayer Hawthorne is far too talented for only a few people to know about him. If you are looking for something new to listen to, visit YouTube and search "I Wish It Would Rain" by Hawthorne. Prepare to feel bad about what you've been sleeping on.

COURTESY OF STONES THROW



Mayer Hawthorne is a 32-year-old, indie soul singer who has put out two albums: *A Strange Arrangement* and *How Do You Do*, which was just recently released.

In Time clichéd, but still an enjoyable action flick

By KENNA TRENT
progress@eku.edu

"Time is money" is a cliché used by people who make the most of every minute in their day. However, the phrase is used literally by writer and director Andrew Niccols in his new film, *In Time*.

That sounds like a fantastic and original idea, right? Not only does the time stamp on your arm dictate what you can buy or where you can live, it is also counting down the seconds until you die.

Want a cup of coffee? That's three days off your life.

Unfortunately, perhaps time as money isn't as new and exciting as we might think.

There is not much explanation as to how the world came to the time currency situation depicted. What the audience is told is that each person has 25 years to live. At the age of 25, you stop aging and your time clock starts. At this point, you only have one year to live unless you can find more time. The rich society members hold all the cards and can live forever, while the poor are killed in the streets for their time and live day by day.

Enter Will Salas (Justin Timberlake), a factory worker and honest guy trying to take care of his mother, played by Olivia Wilde. Yes, I said his mother is played by Olivia Wilde: Remember, you stop aging at 25.

Salas gains a century of time by saving a very rich man who wants to die. This action does not go unnoticed by the "time keepers," or police who are in place to make sure time is distributed fairly and evenly. Salas goes on the run to avoid the "time keepers" and try to shake up the upper class by redistributing the wealth, all with the help of Miss Blueblood herself, Sylvia (Amanda Seyfried).

Let me start by saying the film's imagery looks very good. The constant movement of running and/or driving is not done in a way that seems rushed or confusing. Also, the pristine shots of New Greenwich versus the dirty ghettos are contrasting enough visually to solicit emotion. However, I cannot give the plot the same credit.

Once the main characters started to realize their potential, the story turned into a simple Robin Hood tale of taking from the rich to give to the poor. And when that doesn't work, they...well, they take some more from the rich and give it to the poor in a Bonnie and Clyde, shoot-em-up kind of way.

Wait a second; this is starting to seem a little nostalgic, isn't it?

Perhaps it is a way to remind us that the



COURTESY OF IMP AWARDS

same themes fit into every society. "Occupy Wall Street" protests are all about the unfair advantage given to the one percent of the most wealthy Americans. The middle class is shrinking in America, while the rich get richer, the poor are forced into being poorer by a controlling governing body. All of these current battles are manifested by Niccols into time banks, corrupt police and a desperate lower class.

Now, let's get to what you really want to know. Timberlake doesn't do too poorly as the action hero. Yeah, there are some times where it looks like he is trying just a little too hard, but he easily comes off as a nice guy who is not afraid to do bad things. Plus, Seyfried did a great job of working through her cheesy dialogue to make her character likable, and Cillian Murphy continues working his "bad guy" role very well, even though he is the one actor who doesn't look 25.

Overall, *In Time* is an enjoyable action flick. It moves quickly and will make you think enough to keep you interested the entire time. If you can look past the time clichés and overall improbability of the film, you will genuinely enjoy it. Unfortunately, it seems like the film was a way for Niccols to do his best Christopher Nolan impression, but I just couldn't buy it.

Verdict: B-

The 'Steve Jobs Effect' on Tech

WRITER EXAMINES THE LEGACY OF STEVE JOBS AND THE FUTURE OF TECHNOLOGY

By CHRIS BUNDY
progress@eku.edu

Steve Jobs was always a man who thought differently. No matter what subject you discussed with him, he



always seemed to have a different perspective. The idea of "Think Different" was always a central driving force for Jobs. His ability to think differently allowed him to see warm, glowing potential in technology that was cold and dull.

He also had fondness for a Pablo Picasso quote, as seen in the PBS documentary *Triumph of the Nerds*: "Good artists copy; great artists steal." He goes on to claim Apple and himself have always been "shameless about stealing great ideas." This quote helps to explain a lot of what of Steve Jobs did to change our world.

The first idea he "stole" was from a friend of his, Steve Wozniak. The idea was for a homemade computer that could sit on a desk. This idea was revolutionary; before Wozniak's personal computer, computers were housed in giant rooms and manned by engineers. The concept was brand new, and Wozniak saw it as something everyone should have. Jobs saw something more. He saw an idea that could be worth millions. Jobs saw a device that could make everyday people do everyday things in a simpler and more efficient way.

The second big idea Steve Jobs would take came from Xerox. On a business trip to Xerox, Jobs was shown something that Xerox engineers had been working on, but Xerox didn't see a future in. What Jobs was shown would lay foundation for the first Macintosh. Xerox showed Jobs a rudimentary version of the mouse, a color display and a graphical user interface. These were the missing pieces of Jobs' vision of a computer for everyone. These improvements would open up computers to be used by everyone.

This is an example of the magic of Steve Jobs, who never actually truly invented anything. He envisioned a future and was able to drive his highly talented employees to create something great. Jobs would go on to continue doing these things with the iMac, iPod, iPhone, iPad and Macbook Air. A similar story goes along for each of these revolutionary devices as well. Each time Jobs would introduce one of these products, there would be the nay-sayers; but at the end of the day, the industry would time and time again follow the lead of Jobs and Apple.

This is the Steve Jobs effect. So what does this mean for the technological industry, and more specifically Apple, now that Jobs is gone?

There are three front runners currently in the business to be the visionary leader in which others follow. These men are Larry Page, Reed Hastings and Mark Zuckerberg. All three share similar traits, but have flaws that could keep them from becoming the next Steve Jobs. Each of these potential heirs to the throne has shown they can "think different" and know

what people need even before they knew what they wanted.

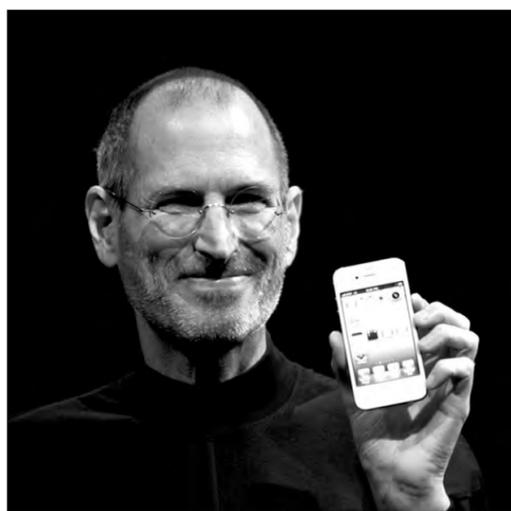
Page, along with the help of Sergey Brin, devised a system that would scan the World Wide Web in search of information that people were looking for: Google. Search engines existed before Page and Brin's Google, but none had the accuracy of Google. Page and Brin have for many years been out the spotlight since they hired seasoned business executive Eric Schmidt to run the company. But this past April, Page came back to spearhead his vision for the company, much like Steve Jobs did back in 1998. Page, however, is coming back under much better circumstances. Jobs came back to a company that was on the verge of total collapse and had far too many products to commit his best talent to. Page has come back to a company with \$600 stock per share price and valued at 190 Billion dollars. Pages' job is more or less is to not screw up one of the most successful companies in the industry. Google has the ability to commit massive sums of money to developing products that are in industries they have yet to take part in. There is a difference though, when Apple ventures into a new product area; they have made sure all their partnerships are in place and that the product is ready to be unveiled to the market. Google has made some mistakes recently in these areas. Particularly with Google TV, Google had high expectations to spear head the movement from Cable-based TV to Internet-based TV. Google launched the product last year and it flopped because Google had failed to acquire the necessary partnerships for the product to be successful and useful. This type of move is not one in which a Steve Jobs Apple would have made. Yes, Apple had launched its own Apple TV but it was based around different principles. Despite these criticisms, I believe that as the next chapter in technology is written, Larry Page will be the man we will be reading about.

Reed Hastings is a man that has yet to breach the household name barrier but is one of the most innovative CEOs in the Tech world. His company has changed the movie rental industry not just once but twice. First Hastings changed the industry with Netflix's DVD-by-mail service and its no late fees. In 2007, announcing the streaming service that would accompany the DVD-by-mail service at no extra fee. Hastings has used this streaming service to put the Netflix brand on every major entertainment system. Hastings in this past year has made some decisions based on his vision that have caused the company to lose 800,000 subscribers in the past quarter. Those decisions that cost Netflix include a price hike close to 60% for some subscribers and announcing that he was splitting the company into two. The latter announcement was based on Hastings' vision of the future, which is a great sign that he is like Jobs, but unlike Jobs, he announced the deci-

sion before the market was ready. Furthermore, he renounced the decision to split the company due to investor/consumer backlash. Steve Jobs would never let money or people influence his vision. Hastings is also a potential CEO in waiting for Microsoft.

Mark Zuckerberg the least mature of the bunch has shown great promise in giving people what they need before the even knew they wanted it. Facebook has time and time again changed the way it presents itself and the features it provides to its users. Zuckerberg has also come under flack for privacy concerns over the past few years. Going from profiles with default private accounts to default public accounts to aid in discovery of people you are searching to connect with. Though his decision was unpopular Zuckerberg stuck to his guns because he knew profiles needed to be public instead of private for the future of social networking. Zuckerberg is the youngest and the least experienced of this group but many would argue that his innovation may end up being of the most importance when it comes to influencing the entirety of the human race. The fact that Facebook may be the first company to have its product used by the majority of the human race and interconnecting all of its users, could be a massive achievement in the history of mankind.

These men are the men suited for the job of succeeding Jobs as the king of innovation and the driving force of the industry, but that doesn't mean they will be. Jobs entered into a system controlled by big business lead by big money. Steve Jobs was against the norm coming from a working class family and a college drop out. Maybe the tech industry as a whole needs another person to come from



COURTESY OF WIKIPEDIA

nowhere and do the thinking differently.

As for Apple, they have a few years before they have worry about which direction they are heading in. Steve was rumored to have been working on a four year company plan before he died. Little is known about any details but even if this were not true, Jobs has attempted to build a company with his DNA in its structure and culture. Jobs also recruited the best talent for the tasks he needed completed. As long as the management can continue the vision and culture laid down by Jobs, they shouldn't have any difficulties until it comes time to innovate again. current CEO Tim Cook, Senior Vice President of Industrial Design Jonathan Ive and Senior Vice President of Product Marketing Phil Schiller are all current possible heirs that symbolize the best of Steve Jobs traits to carry on the vision. Business prowess, industrial design, and marketing were Job's best traits but are not currently imbued in one man at Apple. It may be that Steve Jobs cannot be replaced by one man at Apple but a team of highly talented and passionate individuals.

CROSS-COUNTRY

CONTINUED FROM B6

ern's victory by winning the men's 8K race with a time of 24:53.83.

"Soufiane is a very talented defending champion," Erdmann said.

This is Bouchikhi's second consecutive OVC Championship victory by defeating 74 runners and beating the clock two seconds faster than his winning time last season. With Bouchikhi's win, Eastern now has had one of its runners winning the OVC Championship eight years in a row.

Bouchikhi was not the only victor on the field. Sophomore Adams Ronnoh, who finished second with a time of 25:20.77, was only 26 seconds behind Bouchikhi. Senior David Mutuse (25:34.25), freshman Thijs Nijhuis (25:39.46) and junior Daniel Jones (25:44.93) finished fourth through sixth and were able to receive first team All-OVC honors. Dreyer (25:58.69) and junior Musa Kimuli (26:05.21) finished eighth and ninth and were named second team All-OVC.

Seniors Ben Cheruiyot and Peter

Sigilai, who are two of Eastern's top runners, were not able to compete in the race.

"Due to some slight injuries, we had to hold them out to give people a chance to participate," Erdmann said.

The women's race had a final point total of 41, bringing the team in second place with Eastern Illinois coming in first. Behind Eastern were Southeast Missouri (88), JSU (103), Murray State (116), Morehead State (142), APSU (161), UTM (206), TTU (223) and TSU (321). It was a strange defeat because the team had won the last five OVC Championships and 25 of the 32 overall championships since the event first took place.

The battle was not lost, though, as senior and OVC Runner of the year, Lydia Kosgei won the women's 5K race with a time of 17:43.69, making this her first OVC Championship win.

"We wanted to win as a team, but it was good to see Lydia win," freshman Ann Mason said.

Kosgei's running time was 17 seconds faster than 75 other runners, which was the fastest winning time since 2007.

"It was impressive, winning it [the

championship] my senior year," Kosgei said.

Giselle Slotboom from Jacksonville State finished second with a time of 18:00.58. Junior Picoty Letich finished third with a time of 18:09.00, while freshman Ann Eason placed ninth with a time of 18:37.81.

"We need to become more motivated and have more drive for competition," sophomore Hannah Miller said.

The women's team did not have another runner in the top 14, but Miller placed 20th with a time of 19:02.61, and senior Danielle Mason rounded out Eastern's top five in 24th with a time of 19:11.82. Eastern was able to place all of its top five runners in the top 14 to earn its first league title since 2001.

"We have to work on staying as a group," Erdmann said. "The women's course for the Regionals in Louisville will be 6.2 miles, while Arlington was only five miles."

Eastern is just getting warmed up, though, as the teams focus their attention to the Southeast Region Championships on Saturday, Nov. 12, in Louisville.

SOCCER

CONTINUED FROM B5

nal minutes of the game. Ellison led the Colonels with five shots, with Donnelly trailing behind with four shots, all on goal.

Eastern's defense held off the Racers' attacks for the majority of the game. Fant, D'Italia, senior Heather Bruce and Tennon held the line. Freshman goalkeeper Annie Wickett only allowed the one goal and had seven blocked shots. Wickett hasn't allowed more than one goal per game for 12 games.

Bruce and Murray were honored before the game during the Senior Day celebration. Escorted down the line of their teammates by their parents, both seniors were given flowers and an announcer gave a brief history of their favorite moments in their soccer career.

"This year was definitely

my most memorable," Murray said of her time at Eastern. "We fought all season, and it was really great to get a record like this with this group of girls in my last year here."

Bruce had some parting wisdom for her younger teammates.

"Work hard, stay passionate. That's what gets you through every day," Bruce said. "When things get hard, just make sure you always love the game, love your teammates and work for the program. That's my best advice."

Both seniors from Canada were honored with the playing of the Canadian National Anthem before the game.

Eastern's next game will be in the semifinals of the OVC tournament Friday, Nov. 4, against the winner of game one, University of Tennessee at Martin vs. Eastern Illinois. In regular season play, the Colonels beat both University of Tennessee at Martin and Eastern Illinois 2-1 and 1-0, respectively.

FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B5

The Gamecocks are coming off their first OVC loss of the season, a 21-14 nail-biter against Tennessee Tech.

The loss was the second in a row for the Gamecocks, the first time since the beginning of the 2009 season that the team has lost two games in a row.

JSU was limited to 40 yards below its season rushing average. But despite being limited offensively, the game was tied entering the fourth quarter before TTU scored with 13:06 to play in the game. On their final possession of the game, the Gamecocks fumbled deep in TTU territory, giving the Golden Eagles the ball back and a chance to run out the clock.

JSU's two-headed rushing attack of Calvin Middleton and Washaun Ealey, who transferred from the University of Georgia this season, rushed for a combined 137 yards in the loss, while Coty Blanchard completed 17 of 22 passes for 175 yards and a touchdown pass. He also rushed for 31 yards and

a score.

In last year's game, Eastern came out on top 49-37 in Richmond, upsetting the Gamecocks and handing them their first loss of the season and preventing them from becoming the No. 1 team in the country (as No. 1 Appalachian State had lost earlier in the day).

"They do a great job in all three phases," Hood said of JSU. "I just think they are sound. There is no weakness with them. Usually you can find something to put your hat on, but it's tough to do with Jacksonville State because they are so sound across the board."

The game against JSU will be a pivotal one in the Colonels race for the program's 21st OVC championship. After the matchup with the Gamecocks on Saturday, Eastern faces fellow first-place Tennessee Tech and second-place UT Martin, both at home, to close out the season.

"You've got to win ballgames, and it doesn't matter really who you are," Hood said. "It doesn't matter who you're playing; it's a four-team race right now. And those four teams have to win the remaining ballgames. One loss can knock you out of it."

MEN'S BBALL

CONTINUED FROM B6

bounding.

"Right now, it could be weeks or months before Willie is back; we don't yet know," Neubauer said.

The Colonels will look to use the speed of their guards more this season, playing at a faster pace, something Joshua Jones looks forward to.

"We have some pretty fast point guards, which in the past I've played a lot of the point so it will be good to have a true point guard out there," Jones said.

Eastern opened up its season with an exhibition game against Urbana College Wednesday, Nov. 2, but as of press time no results were available.

The Colonels next eight games will all be on the road during the 2K Sports Classic. Eastern will face off against the likes of Mississippi State, Lehigh and Delaware State before returning to Alumni Coliseum.

"I really do feel good about this team," Neubauer said. "There will be some time in developing this squad but overall we have to feel good about where we could end up."

WOMEN'S BBALL

CONTINUED FROM B6

region runner-up finishes as a junior and senior. She was selected as a Kentucky Junior All-Star and was all-district as a senior, averaging 9.5 points and 9.0 rebounds per game.

Eastern begins its season Saturday, Oct. 5, with an exhibition game against the University of the Cumberlands. Tip-off is set for 7 p.m. at Alumni Coliseum.

The Lady Colonels' first game will be against Xavier University on Nov. 12, then Eastern welcomes in the University of Louisville on Nov. 17.

"I know they are tired of playing against each other," Roberts said of her team. "They are looking forward to the exhibition team."

The team this season will look to utilize its quickness and get out in transition more.

"We want to pitch it out ahead and get those easy layups," Roberts said. "That's fun basketball. We want to be one, two and then we're off to the races...and we're all about easy buckets."

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Email: rhbc@redhousebc.com
www.RedHouseBaptistChurch.org

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1500 Lancaster Ave.
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Colonels for Christ: 8:45pm on Thursdays at 316 University Dr. (on campus) (859) 623-8535
richmondcc@richmondcc.org

Richmond Seventh-day Adventist Church
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www.VineyardRichmond.com
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Colonels escape with win over Racers

By RYAN ALVES
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Matt Denham is going broke. Last Saturday in Eastern's 34-33 win over host Murray State, Denham the Colonels' running back rushed for more than 200 yards—219 to be exact—which meant that he owed

EKU 34
MSU 33

his offensive line something special – dinner. "Back before the season started, he [Denham] promised the o-line that he would take them out to eat every time he rushed for 200 yards," Eastern Head Coach Dean Hood said in a teleconference. "I don't think he quite thought it would be like this, though."

Saturday marked the third game in the last four—all Eastern wins—that Denham eclipsed the 200-yard plateau and ultimately had to pay up on his end of the bargain.

And Hood speculates he's not just taking them to McDonalds.

"I'm sure he's going to a buffet," Hood said. "Because if you order items off a menu for linemen, you're just asking for trouble...You dangle a buffet ticket in front of an offensive lineman, and that's a heck of a motivation."

Whatever the motivation is, it's working.

The Colonels (5-3, 4-1 OVC) have rolled off four straight victories, catapulting them into a three-way tie for first place in the Ohio Valley Conference with No. 18 Jacksonville State and No. 15 Tennessee Tech.

In the last four wins, Eastern as a team has averaged 297.8 yards on the ground and caused 13 turnovers.

Against the Racers, the game plan didn't change for the Colonels.

After senior defensive back Jeremy Caldwell took the opening kickoff back 64 yards into Murray State territory, Denham ripped off a 34-yard touchdown run the very next play, giving Eastern a 7-0 lead just 20 seconds into the game.

The Racers added two field goals and a touchdown on their next three possessions, taking a 13-7 lead, but wide receiver Tyrone Goard capped off a 54-yard scoring drive with a four-yard pass and catch from T.J. Pryor to send the Colonels into halftime with a 14-13 lead.



Matt Denham

Eastern jumped right off the gates in the third quarter as Denham broke off a 46-yard run for his second touchdown of the game, and Pryor and Goard hooked up again, this time from 10 yards out to give the Colonels a 28-13 lead.

Murray State quarterback Casey Brockman found Nevar Griffin on an eight-yard touchdown pass, but Pryor rushed in for another Eastern score at the beginning of the fourth to extend the lead 34-20.

"We knew fully well it was gonna be a barn burner," Hood said. "It was no surprise to anybody that it was a game where we would have to make plays in the fourth quarter to win the ball game."

And rightfully so, because Murray State wouldn't go away as Brockman found Ja-von Trotter for two back-to-back touchdown passes late in the fourth. However, the Racer's kicker Brandon Potts missed the extra-point attempt wide left, allowing Eastern to cling to the one-point lead, 34-33.

The Colonels' offense tried to run out the clock, but had to punt the ball back to Murray with 2:22 remaining, giving Brockman plenty of time to move the ball to midfield.

But like they have all season, Eastern's defense stepped up when it was needed the most, forcing an incompletion on fourth and six to secure the win.

"[We're] Very fortunate, on the road against Murray," Hood said. "Coach Hatcher had a great game plan and their kids played hard. [We're] Very blessed to get out of there with a 'W'."

In the game against Murray, Pryor finished on 14-25 passing for 179 yards and one interception. The junior moved into third place on the all-time passing list at Eastern.

Eastern looks to take its momentum into battle with the No. 18 ranked team in the country, Jacksonville State.

And with it being an away game for the Colonels, Hood and his staff know the task at hand won't be easy.

"We have a big game this weekend at Jacksonville, which is probably the toughest place to play in the conference," Hood said.

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PHOTO COURTESY OF NATHAN HUTCHINSON/RICHMOND REGISTER

Tyrone Goard (No. 8) catches a four-yard touchdown pass from quarterback T.J. Pryor in the second quarter Saturday. In the past two games, the junior wide receiver had eight catches for 91 yards and three touchdowns.



SONYA JOHNSON/PROGRESS

Senior forward Stephanie Murray (No. 22) fends off an attack from Murray State last Sunday. Murray celebrated her Senior Day, but the Colonels fell to the Racers 0-1.

Soccer wins over Peay, falls to Murray St. on Senior Day

By MATT CRUMP
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Eastern's women's soccer team finished out its season with a win against Austin Peay State University 2-1 on Friday as well as a loss to Murray State University 0-1 Sunday. The game

EKU 2
APSU 1

against Murray State (7-8-3, 4-3-2 OVC) was Eastern's (7-9-3, 5-3-1 OVC) last regular season game.

The Colonels snagged the No. 2 seed and a first-round bye in the 2011 Ohio Valley Conference Tournament.

Last Friday, despite playing in cold, rainy conditions, Eastern's 2-1 win against the Austin Peay Governors brought a ray of sunshine to the team. The win secured Eastern a spot in the OVC tournament.

MSU 1
EKU 0

The Colonels came out kicking, outshooting the Governors 10-3 in the first half alone. Despite the high shot count, the Colonels' only goal the first half was a goal off the arm of one of Austin Peay's defender in the 37th minute. Eastern held this score until the last minute of the first half, when Austin Peay snuck a shot past Wickett to tie the game.

Eastern's defense, consisting of senior Stephanie Murray, sophomore Lauren Fant, sophomore Emily D'Italia and freshman Paige Larkin, held off the Governors for the rest of the

match. Wickett had seven saves and played all 90 minutes. Austin Peay was only allowed eight shots the entire game compared to Eastern's 20.

The Colonels' attacks had a strong showing the second half, with shots by junior Deja Tennon, Larkin, Fant, Murray, freshman Stephany Ellison and sophomore Nicole Donnelly. But sophomore Brittany Nomady's rebound after a blocked shot in the 85th minute gave the Colonels the push ahead they needed to win.

"I didn't think it was going in," Nomady said in a press release. "But I'm glad it did. I haven't scored in a long time."

This was Nomady's first goal of the season.

On Sunday, Eastern battled hard against the Murray State Racers in what was one of their most physical games yet. But it was Murray players who finally followed through with their strikes after a free kick in the 73rd minute led to the only goal in the game. Shots by sophomores Fant, D'Italia, Nomady and Ellison in the last twenty minutes couldn't bring Eastern back in the game.

"We just need to finish in the 18," Ellison said. "We battled all game. We just need to capitalize on our opportunities."

The Colonels had several opportunities throughout the game to score. Eastern outshot Murray 17-12, with shots just barely going over the crossbar and being taken until the fi-

➤ SEE SOCCER, PAGE B4

Eastern athletics invests in future with 'Colonels in Education' program

By CHRIS MCGEE
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Successful colleges, like successful businesses, invest in the future.

Eastern made a deposit on its investment with the second annual "Colonels For Education" that took place Oct. 19 at the Manchester Regional Campus.

The event, which featured student athletes and coaches, was hosted by the Educational Extension Agency and the Manchester Regional Campus.

Terry Wilson, an Educational Extension Agents coordinator, said the theme of the event was to stress the importance of persistence, determination and education to middle school students.

"In the past, we've waited until high school to start stressing the importance of good grades and hard work, but we've found it more beneficial to start in middle school," Wilson said.

He also said stressing the importance of good grades to students in middle school translates into better high school test scores.

More than 400 students from Leslie County Middle, Clay County Middle and Redbud Mission Schools participated in the event.

Among the participating coaches were Kara Kovert, Eastern's director of Sports Marketing; Cherie White, assistant women's basketball coach and Austin Newton, assistant men's basketball coach.

The event was the first for Newton, but the influence a coach can have on a young mind was not lost on him.

"It's always good for someone like me, who attended ECU, to share their experience with middle school students and tell them about all the hard work and good grades that it takes to get here," Newton said.

Newton said after the athletes and coaches gave their speeches, the middle school students participated in a question-and-answer session, autograph signing and pictures with the Eastern athletes.

Brittany Coles from women's basketball, Alex Dreyer from cross country track and Cameron Langfels from baseball were among the student athletes that took part in the event.

"They really had a lot of questions for us," Newton said.

Wilson also pointed out the importance of events like this.

"The 'Colonels for Education' is an invaluable tool in reaching out to young students," Wilson said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF EKUSPORTS.COM

A group of Colonel athletes sign autographs for middle school students at Manchester Regional Campus during the "Colonels for Education" event on Oct. 19. Student athletes and coaches spoke to the middle school students about persistence, determination and education.

Men, Kosgei win OVC titles

BOUCHIKHI WINS SECOND STRAIGHT INDIVIDUAL OVC CHAMPIONSHIP, WOMEN FINISH SECOND OVERALL

By **GREG SCHULTE**
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Eastern's men's cross-country team showed no mercy this past weekend when they dominated the Ohio Valley Conference Championship at Arlington Club in Richmond.

"People don't realize how great this team is," said Head Coach Rick Erdmann.

Erdmann emphasized how important the win was for Eastern. When looking at the 2011 NCAA Division I National Cross-Country Coaches' Poll, teams that dominated in other regionals such as the ACC (Florida State) and Conference USA (Tulsa) were beaten by Eastern in past competitions this season. And those are not

the only two teams as the list goes on.

Erdmann also earned Men's Coach of the Year, making this the 18th time he has received it.

The Colonels had two top finishers and seven of the top nine finishers to help bring in their 20th overall and sixth consecutive conference crown.



Lydia Kosgei

For the men, the 8K race through Arlington was not an easy one. Muddy terrain, cold weather and many hills posed a challenge for them, but did not stand in their way.

"The temperature was cold, the grounds were muddy and the hills were tough, but unless you want to be Coach Erdmann's joke of the month, you better not complain about it," senior Alex Dreyer said.

Sophomore Soufiane Bouchikhi started East-

➤ SEE **CROSS-COUNTRY**, PAGE B4



PHOTO COURTESY OF EKUSPORTS.COM

The men's cross-country team picked up its sixth straight OVC championship this past weekend. The Colonels finished with five runners in the top six places.

COLONELS HIT THE HARDWOOD

Veterans hope to lead new-look Colonels

By **RYAN ALVES**
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Just days away from the season's first exhibition game, Eastern basketball's Head Coach basketball coach Jeff Neubauer is upbeat about his team, despite the fact that the Colonels lost three of their top scorers from a year ago and welcome in a bevy of new players, all of whom will be looked to for filling those holes.

"I do have quite a bit of optimism about this team," Neubauer said. "We have got guys that are very talented, especially at the offensive end."

But even with the seventh-

court," Joshua Jones said. "Coach relies on us [senior] a lot to be the captains of the team."

Those new players – some of which are freshmen, the other who are transfers – have already been showing their worth in preseason practices.

"Mike Dinnuno is a transfer from Northern Illinois that hasn't played a minute yet here at ECU," Neubauer said. "He will be very important to our team. And Dimitri Riggs is a junior college transfer, who has a lot of offensive talent, but will take some time getting used to our system...We've also got two or three freshmen who are definitely going to play important roles on our team."

The freshman class that joined the team this year are comprised of two Kentucky high school signees: Timmy Knipp from Olive Hill and Robbie Stenzel from Winchester. Eric Stutz, from Newburgh, Ind., is the other freshman who will be looked to for significant impact.

"Eric Stutz has really shown the ability early on to score around the rim, which is something we didn't have a lot of last year," Neubauer said. "But as a true center he has shown that he can score. Now when we go out into the world of Division I basketball it will be an experiment and he will have to learn on the fly, but he has shown the ability of being adept around the rim."

Knipp, who stands at 6 feet 7 inches, and Stenzel, who is a 6-foot-5-inch guard, both have the ability to score and shoot from the outside.

Eastern also returns a few players who played significant minutes last season in forwards Jeff Johnson and Taylor Filipek, as well as guard Willie Cruz. Johnson tallied

24 starts last season, showed a nice stroke from three-point range and was the team's second leading rebounder. Filipek shows his strengths with post defense and on the glass. Cruz, who has been sidelined with a hand injury this preseason, was third on last year's team in field goal percentage and re-

➤ SEE **MEN'S BBALL**, PAGE B4

Low ranking adds fuel to women's fire

By **RYAN ALVES**
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Eastern's women's basketball team has taken the role of playing underdog this season.

When the 2011-12 preseason Ohio Valley Conference ranking came out, the Lady Colonels found themselves sitting at 10th place out of 11 teams.

"When I look at the standings, it of course makes us want to do better, but also its an advantage," said Jasmine Stovall, the team's lone senior. "People are going to be looking at us as easy to beat, but that's when you come in and throw the first punch in the game, and they wont be prepared for it. When teams just look at the standing, that's all they think we'll bring to the plate, but they are in for a rude awakening."

As the Lady Colonels get set to take the court in 2011, several new faces will be making their first appearance in McBrayer Arena, as nine of the team's 14 players have never played in a game for Eastern. Seven players are newcomers to the program, while two others sat out last season after transferring. Only five players that saw game action last season return for Head Coach Chrissy Roberts.

But so far, so good for the Lady Colonels.

"One of the things that was huge for us was being able to bring in our players for summer school," Roberts said. "We had all but three players in the second summer session. Which gives them the opportunity to get ahead academically, but also to get in the weight room with our strength and conditioning coach, and then just play open gym the whole summer."

Eastern returns junior Alex Jones, who was selected to the 2011-12 Preseason All-OVC team. Jones led the team and ranked eighth in the OVC, with an average of 14.1 points per game. She also led the team and ranked third in the OVC with an average of 9.0 rebounds per game.

"Alex is talented and can play just about any position on the floor," fellow junior Brittany Coles said. "She can dribble and finish around the basket. She's very beneficial to our team because she can do it all."

Coles, another of Eastern's star play-

ers from a year ago, returns.

As a sophomore, Coles was the team's second leading scorer with 13.2 points per game. She led the team with 47 three-pointers and finished second in the conference in three-point percentage with 37.3 percent.

Eastern also returns sophomore Marie Carpenter, who was selected to the conference's All-Newcomer team as a freshman. She finished third on the team and 13th in the OVC with an average of 12.9 points per game, shooting 36.2 percent from the field.

Two Lady Colonels who sat out last season after transferring from other Division I programs are eligible to play this year: Jade Barber and Raechele Gray.

Gray, who played two years at Marshall University, gives the Lady Colonels more depth at the point guard position.

Barber played two years at Ball State before transferring to Eastern as a talented post player.

Five other newcomers – Pilar Walker, Mariah Lawrence, Bre Shaw, Jalisia Bryant and LaRa'e Allen – all have two years of junior or community college experience.

Roberts also added two freshmen to her 2011 roster in Carla Booth and Meredith Polson.

Booth was a two-time all-state selection at Sheldon Clark High School, where she led her school to the second round of the 2011 KHSAA Sweet Sixteen. Booth averaged 23 points and seven rebounds per game as a senior and while leading SCHS to a 25-9 record, a district championship and a region title.

Polson led Bullitt East High School to a pair of district championships and

➤ SEE **WOMEN'S BBALL**, PAGE B4

year head coach's positive outlook, he understands the road ahead may be a bumpy one.

"There could be some tough sledding here early in the season, not only because we are playing eight games away from Alumni Coliseum to start the year, but also because we will be counting on freshmen and guys that are new to our program, more than many other program in the country."

The new-look Colonels will feature only one four-year player: Senior guard Joshua Jones, who was a double-figure scorer for Eastern last year. Jones has started 83 games in his career for Eastern and is the team's top returning scorer at 10.7 points per game in 2010.

Jones' fellow seniors – Jeff Allgood and Jaron Jones, who joined up last year – will also provide some depth and leadership for Neubauer's team.

Allgood played in all 31 games last season and will look to once again be a threat from three-point range. Jaron Jones played in 29 games as a reserve guard last season and also led the team in field goal percentage at 54.7 percent.

"All of us [seniors] have to step into that leadership role on the court and off the



Eric Stutz



Alex Jones