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Professor inaugurated into White Castle Hall of Fame
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Diversity survey now available to campus

By KRISTIE HAMON
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The campus climate diversity survey recently opened for all students, faculty and staff to take online at EKU Direct.

The survey consists of 59 questions about different aspects of diversity on campus and how students feel the campus is doing when it comes to addressing diversity at Eastern.

University Diversity Committee Co-chair Salome Nnoromele said this is the second diversity survey distributed to the university. The first one was issued three



University Diversity Office

years ago.

"The survey is designed to provide us with a clear view of how the campus community thinks that we're doing on various aspects of diversity," Nnoromele said.

"Once the information is collected, we pretty much disseminate that. We try to make it as simple as possible to read."

She said the first survey provided the committee with a baseline of what needed to be accomplished on the different aspects related to diversity.

"From that first survey, we had a very positive response from the campus community about how we're doing, and then

this one is supposed to then allow us to be able to compare how we [are doing] later from where we were at that particular time," Nnoromele said.

Nnoromele said there wasn't much that could be done with the survey taken three years ago because they needed more information to figure out where they needed to go. She said after the last survey, the committee was able to host a few workshops on diversity where students, faculty and staff converged to look at diversity issues that may have come up after the first survey.

"This survey is really the key one because this is going to allow us to be able to make a comparison to allow tangible suggestions of really where we need to go and

what needs to be done," Nnoromele said. "That's why we really, really hope that everybody will take it."

The Eastern Kentucky University Comprehensive Diversity Plan states under strategic direction 4.1 that diversity climate will be determined through a survey. The action plan states the diversity committee will design a comprehensive climate assessment to be administered once every planning cycle, coordinate with Institutional Research and Public Relation to analyze and share results, implement programming and create diversity policies.

Also in the Eastern Kentucky University
SEE DIVERSITY, PAGE A3

Fraternity returns post hazing

By TAYLOR PETTIT
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Phi Kappa Tau, after a mandated year disaffiliation with Eastern due to a hazing incident two years ago, is back on campus and recruiting in full force.

"I feel pretty good [about recruitment]," said Charles Underwood, chapter adviser. "To say we had trouble two years ago would be an understatement."

The group started the semester with four active members, but has brought the total to 11 with larger membership goals for the future.

"Our ultimate goal is to get to 25 or 35," said Seth Christian, 22, PGM marketing major from Ironton, Ohio and president of Phi Kappa Tau. "We have about eight guys that we are waiting for spring recruitment with."

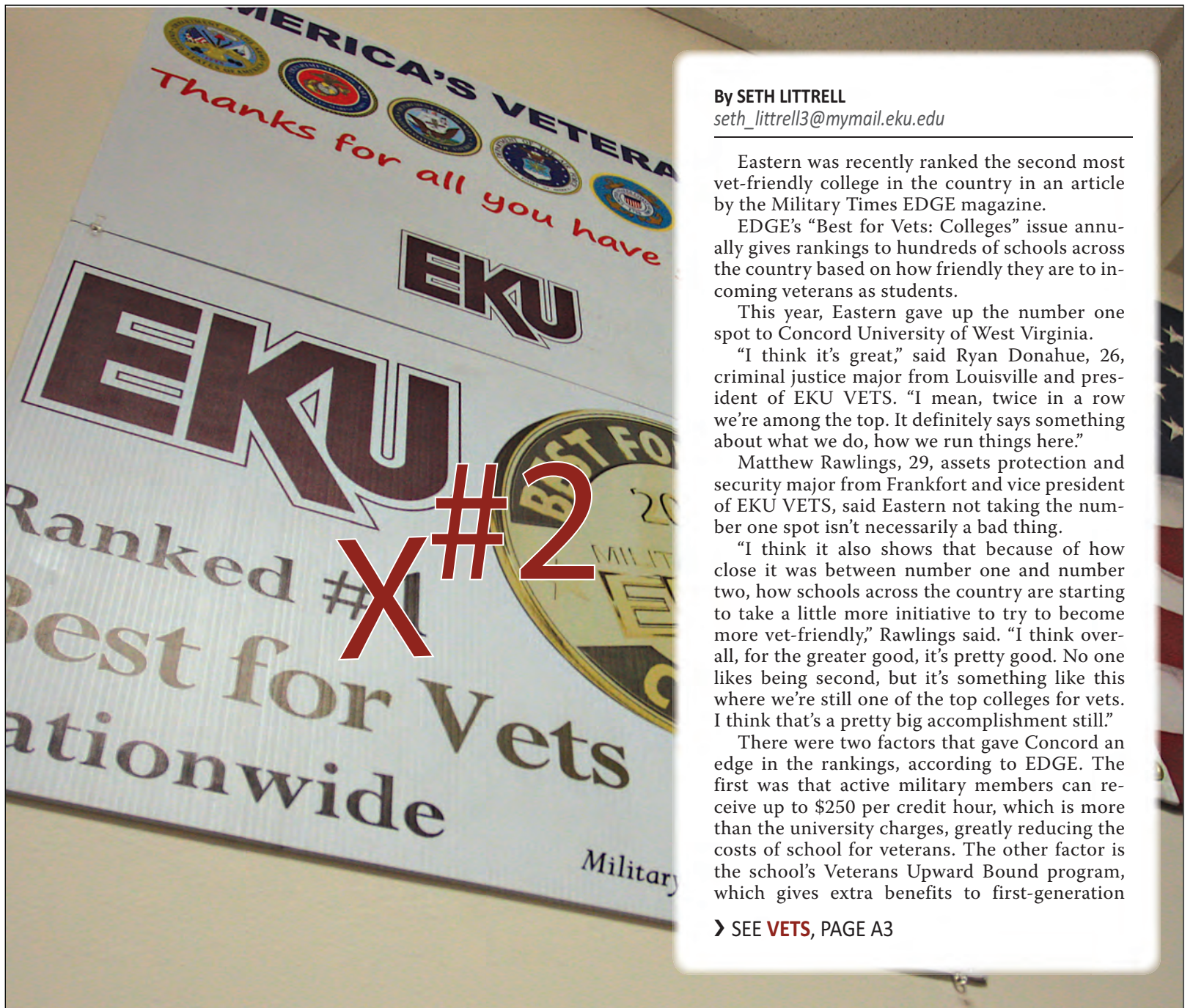
The group is currently in a probation period that requires them to attend hazing seminars, have an alumni adviser at each meeting and remain in good standing.

"We had to eliminate a few members," Christian said. "Basically, rebuild from the ground up."

Membership at the beginning of the semester was low due to the graduation of some members and the removal of others, Under-

SEE FRAT, PAGE A3

Eastern no longer the best for vets, now #2



By SETH LITRELL
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Eastern was recently ranked the second most vet-friendly college in the country in an article by the Military Times EDGE magazine.

EDGE's "Best for Vets: Colleges" issue annually gives rankings to hundreds of schools across the country based on how friendly they are to incoming veterans as students.

This year, Eastern gave up the number one spot to Concord University of West Virginia.

"I think it's great," said Ryan Donahue, 26, criminal justice major from Louisville and president of EKV VETS. "I mean, twice in a row we're among the top. It definitely says something about what we do, how we run things here."

Matthew Rawlings, 29, assets protection and security major from Frankfort and vice president of EKV VETS, said Eastern not taking the number one spot isn't necessarily a bad thing.

"I think it also shows that because of how close it was between number one and number two, how schools across the country are starting to take a little more initiative to try to become more vet-friendly," Rawlings said. "I think overall, for the greater good, it's pretty good. No one likes being second, but it's something like this where we're still one of the top colleges for vets. I think that's a pretty big accomplishment still."

There were two factors that gave Concord an edge in the rankings, according to EDGE. The first was that active military members can receive up to \$250 per credit hour, which is more than the university charges, greatly reducing the costs of school for veterans. The other factor is the school's Veterans Upward Bound program, which gives extra benefits to first-generation

SEE VETS, PAGE A3

Student senate show support for online summarized syllabus index



Madelyn Street, academic affairs chair of SGA gives her report at the Nov. 8 senate meeting while, Willis Weatherford, committee on committees chair, and Matt White, executive vice president take notes.

By KRISTIE HAMON
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The Student Government Association (SGA) passed a resolution Nov. 1 giving its support in the creation of a syllabus index that will "allow students to review course descriptions, class schedules and have a general understanding of the subject matter prior to registration."

SGA Academic Affairs Chair Madelyn Street said she has been leading the project this semester in connection with Provost Janna Vice and Information Technology.

Street said the resolution will be seen by the Committee of Academic Affairs during its December meeting for potential approval and eventually make its way to Faculty Senate.

"The reason that it wasn't passed last year was because it wasn't completed," Street said she was told.

Street said she has worked with IT members, who have created a spot for the index under the Colonel Compass and will be

formatted similar to EKV Direct by course prefix, course number and finally by professor.

"It has already been made; it just needs to be approved," Street said.

She said as soon as it is approved, SGA members will begin collecting syllabi from every course. Street said the syllabi index will likely be summaries of what will be expected in each course and that a day-by-day schedule may not be part of the summaries.

Street added that the basic information included in the index will center on how students will receive their grades in each course and whether students should expect tests, papers, homework or quizzes.

Street said she has also been working on possibly requiring teachers to post grades quarterly throughout a semester.

"There's some classes where you don't know [your grade] until the end [of the semester]," Street said.

She also said she wants the posted grades

SEE SYLLABUS, PAGE A3

POLICE BEAT

All information is taken from Eastern police reports.

Nov. 4

■ Police observed a dark Jeep Wrangler hit a crosswalk sign in front of Dupree Hall and drive off. After stopping the vehicle, police made contact with student Brad Stapleton and asked him to step out of the vehicle. Stapleton was then given field sobriety tests and passed them all. Stapleton said he did not "know it was an offense to run over a crosswalk sign." The officer told him it was university property and that it would be documented as criminal mischief so he could be asked for damages if necessary. The crosswalk sign was valued at about \$200 and was stored at Mattox Hall evidence room.

■ Brenden Tuggle, student, was cited for possession of marijuana after police responded to Keene Hall in reference to a report of people smoking marijuana on the patio area. Upon arrival, police ob-

served students Brenden Tuggle and Michael Overstreet sitting on a bench and an RHC standing close by on the sidewalk. The RHC said she was walking to her car when she saw Tuggle standing next to the sidewalk and Overstreet standing near him smoking a cigar blunt. The RHC asked Overstreet if he was smoking marijuana, and he said he was. The RHC asked Overstreet to put the "joint" out and sit on the bench with Tuggle until an officer arrived. The students told the officer their "joints" had been put out on the ground. There was not enough residue to gather for evidence. The officer asked the students if they had any more marijuana on them or elsewhere, and Tuggle said he had some in his room in Keene Hall. Tuggle then gave the officer permission to follow him up to his room and gather the evidence, including a plastic baggy containing 1.8 grams of marijuana, a black Air Jordan 9 retro shoe box, a white grape white owl cigar, a piece of plastic Saran wrap, a paper name badge in a plastic case displaying Overstreet's name and an empty Nabisco 12-pack cookie case that were all logged into evidence and stored at Mattox Hall in a desk in office 112.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Tickets now on sale for Dance Theatre

The ECU Dance Theatre Fall 2011 concert will be 8 p.m. Nov. 16 through 19 and at an additional time on Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. in the O'Donnell auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for students, \$10 for non-students and free for children under 12, but seats still need to be reserved. To reserve seats and buy tickets, call the Alumni House at 622-1264 or 622-6618 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Workshop scheduled for public officials

There will be a Candidate School workshop sponsored by ECU's Insti-

tute of Public Governance and Civic Engagement and The League of Women Voters of Lexington and Berea/Madison County. The workshop will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12 at the Glenn Marshall Elementary School. Speakers will talk about basic information for filing and running for public office, and how to craft a campaign. Speakers include Harry Moberly, Terry Naydan, Kenny Barger, Jared Carpenter, Rita Smart and Jason Morgan. Registration is required. For more information and to register, contact Joe Gershtenson at joe.gershtenson@eku.edu or Cecile Schubert or cecile@roadrunner.com.

PRIDE Alliance to host charity ball

The Be Yourself Charity Ball hosted by ECU PRIDE Alliance will be Nov. 17 in Keen Johnson as part of a charity event for Angel Tree. The dance will begin at 8 p.m. and end at 11 p.m. There will be a \$2 raffle for prizes, and ECU Catering will provide food. Attire is anything from a prom dress to pajamas. The cost is \$5. Contact Amanda Banks at amanda_banks1@mymail.eku.edu for more information.



The Colonel's Calendar

Week of Nov. 10 - Nov. 16

Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<p>4:30 p.m. "Global Reporting Made Local: Adel Iskandar and Laura Ungar," Society of Professional Journalists, Jagers Room, Powell</p> <p>7 p.m. "Am I in a Healthy Relationship?" Commonwealth Hall event, Commonwealth second floor</p> <p>10 p.m. "Doctor Whoathon," McGregor Hall event, McGregor basement</p>	<p>9 a.m. Career Services Senior Step Day, SSB 463</p> <p>Noon "Appalachia in the Bluegrass: Featuring Al White and the Berea Bluegrass Ensemble," ECU Arts and Culture, Lucille Caudill Little Fine Arts Library</p> <p>5:30 p.m. EKU Announces 2011 Athletics Hall of Fame Class, Keen Johnson Building</p>	<p>1 p.m. Football vs. Tennessee Tech</p> <p>2 p.m. Women's basketball at Xavier University</p> <p>3 p.m. Volleyball at Jacksonville State University</p> <p>4 p.m. Men's basketball at Winthrop</p>	<p>7 p.m. Poker night, Keene Hall event, Keene Hall</p> <p>8 p.m. Thanksgiving Crafts, Martin Hall event, Martin back lobby</p> <p>10 p.m. "Can I Have S'more, Please?!" Commonwealth Hall event, Commonwealth second floor</p>	<p>7 p.m. Men's basketball at Presbyterian College</p> <p>8 p.m. String symphony orchestra concert, ECU Arts and Culture, Brock auditorium</p> <p>9 p.m. Group Therapy, Telford Hall event, Telford back lobby</p>	<p>8 a.m. "What Are You Thankful For," Multicultural Student Affairs, Powell Corner</p> <p>5 p.m. Tuesdays with the Counseling Center: "Gratitude: A Formula for Success," SSB 567</p> <p>7 p.m. Women's basketball vs. Lincoln Memorial University</p>	<p>12:20 p.m. Wednesday Workshop: "State Government Jobs," Career Services, SSB 463</p> <p>7 p.m. November Wellness Wednesday, Campus Recreation, Herndon Lounge</p> <p>8 p.m. Dance Theatre concert, SSB auditorium</p>

ADAM LEVINE
LEAD SINGER
MAROON 5

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FRAT

CONTINUED FROM A1

wood said.

"We kicked out or forced out all former members who were involved," Underwood said. "No longer associated in our group at all."

The recruitment process has been taxing, though, Christian added.

Christian said the recruitment process has involved working with sororities to find eligible members, as well as contacting men who went through the rush process but are not in a fraternity.

The group also made the decision to shorten the associate member process, commonly known as the pledge process.

"We wanted to get the guys in there as fast as possible," Christian said. "We want guys who want leadership roles immediately."

The group now requires a minimum GPA of 2.7.

"We are looking to be better than the average," Christian said.

The amount of members they have recruited is seen as exceptional, said Lindsay Greenwell, associate director of Student Life.

"They've done a really good job," Greenwell said.

Greenwell, who is ex-officio of the investigation committee, explained reports of hazing are brought to her through online reports, calls or walk-ins.

The investigation committee, which has existed since 2009, investigates claims of hazing in any campus organization and in situations involving faculty, staff and students.

"There was a hazing incident," Underwood said. "Upon further investigation by the committee, the national organization suspended the chapter. We weren't kicked off campus; we couldn't act as a group. It was mandated from the alumni, Greek life and national."

Greenwell said the real punishment from being investigated is the "morale of the group, bringing them down. It's a roadblock."

But despite the "roadblock" of Phi Kappa Tau's investigation, officials of the national chapter said they are pleased with the group's work at Eastern.

"I'm really excited about the level of support from the alumni and university," said Tim Hudson, director of chapter services for the national organization of Phi Kappa Tau. "It takes more work for these men, starting from the ground up"

Underwood and Christian both agreed the work is now becoming one with the national organization's principles.

"We are trying to align ourselves with the national chapter, to do what our founders did," Underwood said.

Underwood said the national organization of Phi Kappa Tau is based largely around ideals that can be seen as opposites as what is common among other Greek organizations.

"I can guarantee that [hazing in the group] will never go on again," Underwood said. "We are anti-hazing in every form of it. We were formed on the basis of outsiders looking in. We see what is wrong with the Greek community and do what we can to change that."

Underwood added the group's members hope the chapter will soon regain some of its former esteem on campus.

"We are looking forward to bringing back the former glory of the chapter, as it was before the incident," Underwood said.

VETS

CONTINUED FROM A1

veterans.

"I think one thing that did definitely help them was the under \$250 credit hour rate," Donahue said.

Eastern beat Concord in one category, though: academic help, getting four stars to Concord's three. Donahue said that ranking is a testament to how involved the

faculty at Eastern are in accepting and working with veterans.

Eastern has been in the top three of EDGE's list for the past three years. Donahue said the ranking has been a major factor in drawing veterans to the school. Last year's veteran enrollment was 600, with approximately 100 graduating, Donahue said. This year the number of enrolled veterans is approximately 900.

Ryan Rozeboom, 30, paramedic major from Lexington and U.S. Navy veteran, said Eastern's

high ranking was what initially caused him to consider the school.

"It had a lot to do with the literature, of course," Rozeboom said. "I was looking at each and every institution's website, their banner pages and everything, and ECU stood out the most because one of their accolades was best for vets. I was looking at a lot of colleges, and Eastern was the one that stood out the most and was closest to home. This is the best fit for me."

SYLLABUS

CONTINUED FROM A1

to be more than just a letter grade, but instead wants to see a percentage and what the grade is made of.

Information and Technology Chair Terry Masden, who was the academic affairs chair last year, said this is something that has been in the works for a while now.

"This has been a project for four years, since I was a freshman," Masden said. "The academic affairs chair at the time was Shane Stewart, and they brought this up as an idea that

needed to get done. And ever since then, we've put hard work into it from every other academic affairs chair since that."

Masden said he thinks the syllabus index will receive a positive response from students.

"I think it's brilliant. I think it's going to go over extremely well," Masden said. "I think it's going to bring up retention in classes, less withdraws. I think it will make classes you are better suited for—for your time, for your work schedule and all that stuff—a lot easier on the student."

Executive Vice President Matt White said he foresees the syllabus index being a positive thing overall.

"It's a great thing for the student body and the administration," White said.

White added while there may be some mixed feelings between student and teacher perspectives, he said the index will be good for students so they can go into classes with an expectation of what they will be doing.

"It's going to cut back on students shopping for classes and withdrawing," White said.

Masden said he also thinks the index would be good for the university as a whole.

"I think it's going to be an extremely, extremely positive thing for all of academics," said Masden.

DIVERSITY

CONTINUED FROM A1

ty Comprehensive Diversity Plan, Eastern vows to foster a community "that respects and celebrates the diversity of peoples, seeks to embrace all individuals, and prohibits judgments and discriminations based on race, ethnicity, religion, socioeconomic status, gender, sexual orientation and physical disabilities."

Sandra Moore, associate provost of Diversity Planning, said the campus climate survey is useful in evaluating the "good, bad and different" aspects of diversity on campus.

"We take it to assess how the campus climate is for diversity, share that information with the campus community and then those things that we're doing well, we would con-

tinue on for the other areas that may need to be addressed if there is any problem," Moore said.

Moore added the previous survey was used as the baseline survey and from it, Diversity Planning disseminated a report throughout the campus community to let the university know how things fared on campus based on the responses that were received.

"But the second campus climate survey, when the results come back in from it, it will be used for the same purpose, and then also other areas on campus will use it as an assessment tool," Moore said.

She said the survey will also be utilized in her office.

"I perceive I would use it [the survey results] through my office for the purpose of making sure that we implement our university's diversity plan accordingly and making sure

we address the things that are of importance, not only to the plan but also the findings of the campus climate survey," Moore said.

Nnoromele said the survey will be available through Dec. 31. The data will then be collected, and Nnoromele said she expects to receive the results around March. The committee will work on getting the results out to the campus by the end of the spring semester or the beginning of the fall semester, she said.

Every student who takes the survey will be entered to win one of 10 \$25 iTunes gift cards or one of 10 \$25 gas cards. All faculty and staff who take the survey will be entered to win one of 10 \$25 gas gift cards.

"When people are doing surveys, they think, 'Well, who's going to read it? Does it matter?'" Nnoromele said. "This one does matter."

Faculty & Staff Dinner

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Advising navigates students toward success

By SARAH CARPENTER
progress@eku.edu

For many students, academic advising is a meeting once a semester where students go just to get their RAC numbers. For others students, however, it is a time to get advice on how to stay on track and discuss classes that must be taken to graduate on time.

When the advising period comes around each semester, students look over their DegreeWorks and try to decide what classes they should take during the next semester. Creating a plan is an important step in the beginning stages of advising, said Elizabeth Hansen, chair and foundation professor for the Department of Communication.

Although you must come to the advising meeting with a trial schedule and a copy of one's DegreeWorks, the advisers still help make the final decisions on classes to take.

"My adviser sets up every semester for me," said Emily Valentine, 18, pre-medical biology major from Corbin.

Valentine said she met her adviser at orientation, and her adviser helped her decide what she should take her first semester.

"[My adviser] has already taken the classes that I am supposed to and she knows exactly what to expect," Valentine said.

Rachael Stewart, 23, nursing major from London, Ky., said she has known two years in advance what classes she would be taking.

"Having an adviser is a great thing," Stewart said. "I couldn't imagine not having her."

Advisers are available for students to talk to about issues, classes or questions; however, not every student takes advantage of these resources, said Benton Shirey, the director of Academic Advising.

"Advisers are a key part in student success," Shirey said. "They can help you navigate through the barriers and road blocks in the journey of college."

College has two different transitions, Shirey said. The first transition is from high school to college, and the second is from college to the "real world."

The advisers go from easing the stresses of the transition to becoming a mentor to the students, Shirey said.

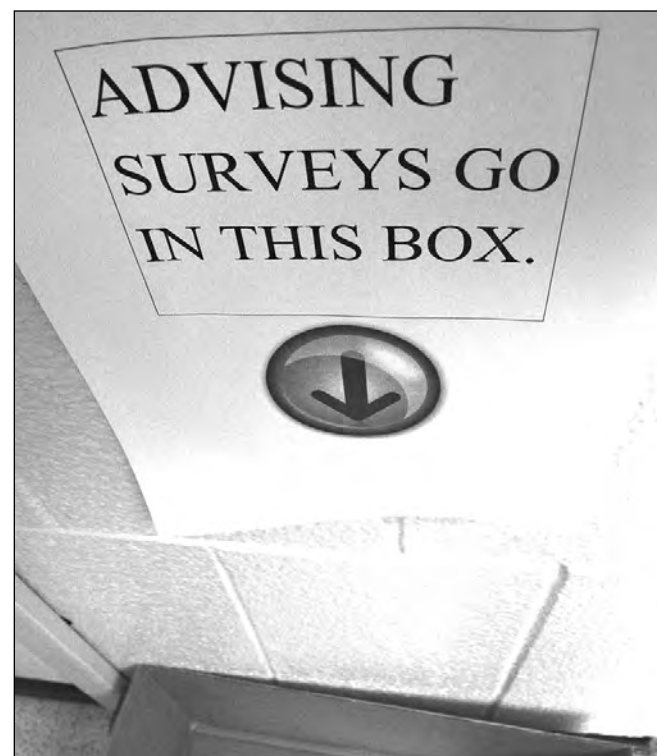
"During the last two years of college, advisers help the students understand their program, participate in internships and co-ops and have the tools necessary to enter the work force," he said.

Some students said they do not get mentorship from their advisers like other students have, however.

"I only met with my undergraduate adviser once a semester, 15 minutes tops, only to get my RAC number," said Holly Sullivan, 23, graduate occupational therapy major from Louisville. "My adviser was very hard to get a hold of, and when we did meet, I didn't get any guidance."

Advising experiences do differ from student to student, Shirey said. Sometimes, the problem concerning advising is that the students don't reach out for help.

"It's like we're sticking out our hand, and the students won't shake it back," Shirey said. "The students must accept our help if they want to succeed."



TAYLOR PETTIT/PROGRESS

Students are advised on class schedules and creating a plan of courses for the next semester.



MARLA MARRS/PROGRESS

The new room planned for student use in Powell is currently not being used but years ago was used as a bowling alley available to students.

New room planned in Powell building for student use

By MEGAN COLLINS
progress@eku.edu

Eastern students participate in many programs and events put on by the Office of Student Life each month, and usually, these events take place in large spaces, such as Powell or the Ravine.

But the Office of Student Life will soon have its own space to host different activities for students.

April Barnes, the director of Student Life, said she has been working with other departments on campus and outside corporations to build a room in downstairs Powell just for students. Barnes said the room will be ready for use soon.

"We can't wait to get it done," Barnes said. "There is a lot that we can do with the space."

Barnes said the space can be used for programs, comedians, artists, student organizations and many other functions. The room will contain a sound table, a stage and a screen for presentations.

Barnes said the room will be a multi-functional use of space, holding anywhere from 150 to 200 people.

"I am very excited about it; we have been short on space lately," Barnes said.

Not only will students get to use the room when it is completed, but they are also being asked to help name the room. Barnes said Student Life will host a con-

test in which students can suggest titles for the room. The top three titles will then be narrowed down by another vote from students.

"Students will have input in really making their own space," Barnes said.

Barnes said there will be an open house for students to look at the room once it is completed.

Students said they were excited to have another place to hang out on campus.

"A new room will give Student Life more opportunities to host events and reach out to more students," said Patrik Sjoberg, 24, an undeclared freshman from Sweden.

Sjoberg added the room would be a great place to socially interact with other students and meet new people.

Ashlee Davis, 20, psychology major from Fairfield, Ohio, agreed that a new space would be beneficial.

"I think it is nice Student Life has a room dedicated to EKU students, and I think it is good students will have a place to go to interact with one another," Davis said.

Barnes said the room should be open by next semester, but there are still some minor improvements that need to be taken care of first.

"I think students will really love it," Barnes said.

For more information about the space, contact April Barnes at april.barnes@eku.edu.

"A new room will give Student Life more opportunities to host events and reach out to more students."

Patrik Sjoberg
Student

SGA supports VETS, covers costs despite denied funding

By DANA COLE
dana_cole25@mymail.eku.edu

EKU VETS, the student organization targeted toward veterans on campus that was recently denied money at the Student Government Association appropriations meeting, now has another source of funding from the university.

Although SGA did not grant VETS the \$1,500 it requested, the Student Rights Committee took initiative and wrote a resolution stating it would help the organization find money elsewhere to fund a trip to the Student Veterans of America National Conference in Las Vegas.

Through the resolution and some networking on campus, SGA was able to round up funds to help support VETS in its endeavors to attend a national conference.

Rachel Mollozzi, student body president and regent, said she met with James Conneely, vice president for Student Affairs, on behalf of SGA to help find alternate sources of funding for the group.

"Eastern takes a lot of pride in its veterans, and I wanted to do everything in my power to help them out," Mollozzi said.

Conneely agreed to donate \$750 out of the budget from his office to VETS.

Mollozzi said she also met with Doug Whitlock, president of Eastern, and was able to secure another \$750 for VETS out of his budget, granting the organization the \$1,500 for which members originally asked.

Connelly said this is something he has done in past years for other organizations and isn't unusual.

"If I am able to and it's in my budget, I try to help," Conneely said.

He added he thinks the VETS are using the money for a worthy cause and didn't hesitate to try and help the club out.

"It gives them an opportunity to bring home new ideas," he said.

Ryan Donahue, president of VETS, said neither he nor the other senior offi-

cers will attend the conference, but rather four junior officers will go.

"We want to make good use of the leadership skills," Donahue said.

Donahue also said he thinks Eastern having representation at the conference is important because of the fact that Eastern is currently rated the second most vet-friendly college in America by Military Times EDGE Magazine and was rated number one last year.

"It would be kind of silly for us to be ranked two years in a row and not show up," he said.

Donahue said the club wasn't really upset when it didn't receive money from appropriations because SGA gave them a generous amount last semester. However, he commends SGA's resolution to assist them in securing funds.

"We appreciate the effort SGA is making," Donahue said.

Mollozzi said SGA wanted to help VETS out because it believes in everything the organization is about. SGA wasn't able to give VETS appropriation money because by-laws state appropriations are reserved for new clubs and clubs trying to get off the ground or rebuild, she said.

"Since they received money from us in the past, certain senators didn't want them to be dependent on us and keep coming back," Mollozzi said.

VETS is a club that help veterans on campus and their family and supporters adjust to campus life and become a part of campus community.

Matthew Rawlings, vice president of VETS, said the club and the community at Eastern plays a great role in making the university vet-friendly.

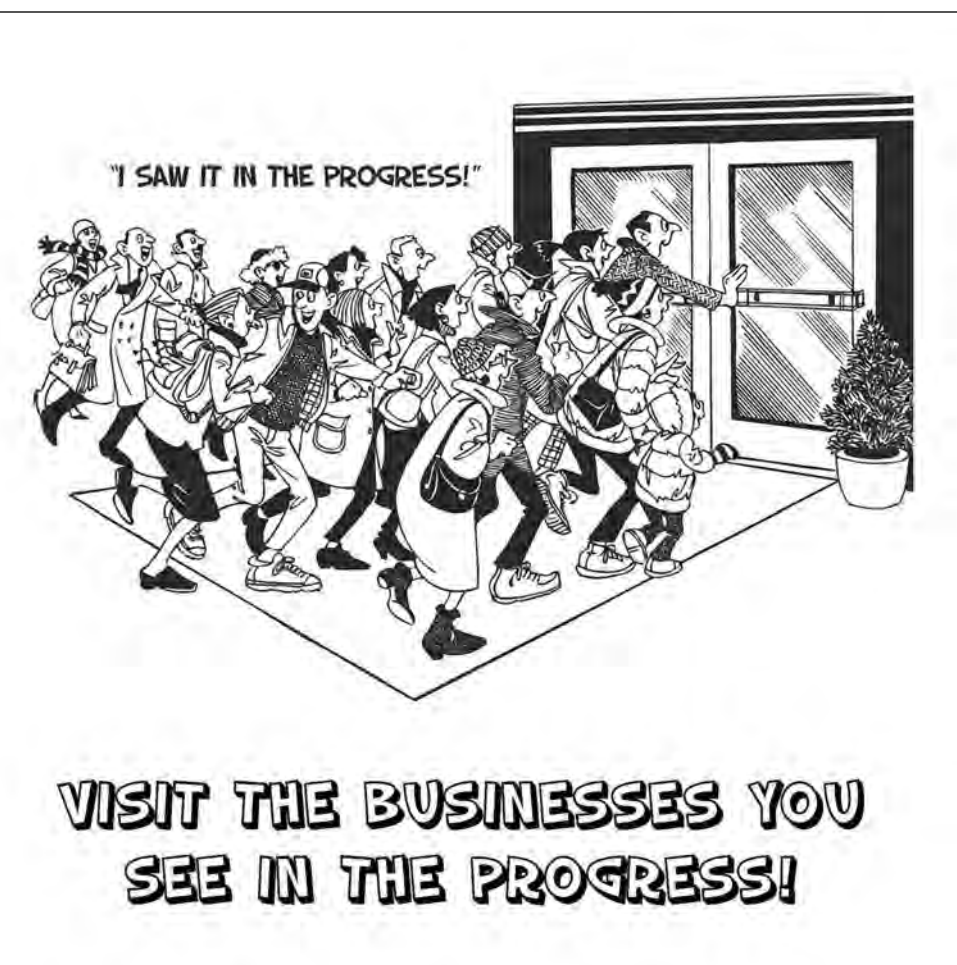
"I can see why we are one of the best schools in the nation," Rawlings said. "We see them [other schools] have problems, and we don't have them because of our support."



Rachel Mollozzi



James Conneely



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New minor teaches sustainability with practical experience

By SARAH CARPENTER
progress@eku.edu

Eastern is now offering a new minor to all students interested in environmental sustainability and stewardship.

The minor is a cross between social sciences, natural and physical sciences and arts and humanities, said Alice Jones, director of the Environmental Research Institute.

"Sustainability is meeting the needs of the current generation without compromising the ability of the next generation to meet its own needs," Jones said. "Stewardship is focusing on the 'now.' It's being good stewards with the resources that we have."

The purpose of the major is to be as broad-based as possible so that students have experience with both sustainability and stewardship in all aspects of their lives, Jones said. The minor can be paired with any major Eastern offers.

Jones said the minor could benefit any student because in almost every industry, someone is looking at the life cycle analysis of the industry's products. These people

are also looking at what energy and materials are being used to create the product, the lifetime in which it would serve a particular purpose and what happens to the product after it's purpose is fulfilled, Jones said.

"The idea of sustainability, which is, 'How do you make that process as efficient as possible?' is what industries are looking for," Jones said.

All industries are looking for professionals that can perform from within and help their own businesses become greener, Jones added.

Because the occupation is in such high demands, Jones said she thinks it would be doing the students an injustice not to offer this minor to them.

"This information is not a luxury," Jones said. "It is essential to becoming an informed and productive citizen."

After hearing her students were interested in the field of sustainability and stewardship, Jones said she decided to pursue adding the minor to Eastern's curriculum.

As of now, there are core classes already set into the curriculum, but they are subject to change, Jones said.

Melinda Wilder, director of the Division of Natural Areas said she compiled a list of appropriate courses for the minor.

The courses chosen are ones that are already offered at Eastern as a starting point for the minor, Jones said.

Jones said she anticipates there will be more classes added to the curriculum. If students in the field have taken a class that have sustainability or stewardship emphases, she said she is willing to consider allowing it to count toward the minor.

Along with an extensive list of required courses, the minor would also require a co-op, an internship, a service learning project or something that would help the students gain practical skills related to their own career.

Jones said she is trying to build a model within the institution to show what the minor is trying to represent, which is that sustainability and stewardship is something that crosses all areas of campus and should be infused in all areas of campus.

"At EKU, we have this green focus in sustainability, but we really didn't have any course pattern or curricular piece to em-

phasis that focus for the students, and this minor does that," said Karrie Adkins, the program coordinator of regional stewardship.

Wilder added the minor might help attract more students to campus.

"Students look for universities where they can go and get involved with sustainability," Wilder said. "This is very important in attracting students and giving them this information to make good decisions in their future lives."

Jones and her co-directors and advisers said they are passionate about telling people that energy is a factor in every aspect of life, and sustainability and stewardship is essential information for the progressing economy.

Jones added she is trying to make general information available to everyone about what different student groups, sustainability offices and the new minor are doing throughout the year.

For more information about the new minor, visit www.green.eku.edu.

Part 10 in a series
on campus life



Community pursues love of outdoors

By ELISE SVOBODA
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Many living learning communities on campus are based on students' academic interests or accomplishments. But there are a few communities based on students' personal interests as well, one of which is Outdoor Pursuits.

Established in 2006, the Outdoor Pursuits Living Learning Community (LLC) brings together people who love and enjoy being in nature. Located in Martin Hall, activities on the floor include horseback riding, fishing, camping at Red River Gorge and s'more making.

Clay Sanders, resident hall coordinator of Martin Hall, described the atmosphere of this particular LLC as "one of great character, creativity, spontaneous adventure and loads of fun."

Sanders also said the community appeals to residents' interests in ways that other communities do not.

Andrew Kidd, 21, homeland security major from Prattville, Alabama, described the atmosphere of the floor as "awesome."

"We have most of the same guys we have had for the last three years, so it's very close," Kidd said. "It's like a small family."

The LLC runs on a point system where residents have to get a specific number of points by the end of the semester. Points can be earned by attending programs associated with the LLC. Most of the programs take place off campus, while some programs take place on the floor.

Kidd said his favorite activity was camping at Red River Gorge.

Melanie Stapleton, 20, psychology major from Staffordsville and a resident assistant of the girls' Outdoor Pursuits LLC, said one of the best aspects of the LLC is the diversity among its members.

"The great thing about Outdoor Pursuits is all your residents come from a lot of different types of backgrounds," Stapleton said. "There is such a wide variety that it's a challenge every day, but it's fun."

Stapleton said she wants to plan a white water rafting program for the spring semester.

For more information about the Outdoor Pursuits LLC and other LLCs on campus, visit www.housing.eku.edu.

Lecture discusses food and 'elder women'

By SAMANTHA TOY
progress@eku.edu

With Thanksgiving and Christmas just around the corner, many students might be thinking a lot about their favorite holiday foods and traditions.

And it was exactly this topic that was discussed at last week's Chautauqua lecture.

Doris Pierce and Anne Shordike gave a lecture Thursday at O'Donnell Auditorium entitled, "Elder Women Making Family through Celebratory Foods: Kentucky, New Zealand, Thailand."

The mood for the lecture was set when Minh Nyugen, Chautauqua lecture coordinator, read an email he received from a student.

"I was touched by the fact that Eastern could still reserve space and time in her heart to celebrate the role which old women play in our society."

Musa Kimuli
International student

"I was touched by the fact that Eastern could still reserve space and time in her heart to celebrate the role which old women play in our society," said Musa Kimuli, an international student from Uganda, in the email Nyugen read to the audience.

Pierce and Shordike, both professors at Eastern, discussed their research during the lecture, which explored how elder women of three different cultures experience preparation of foods for annual celebrations.

Pierce opened the lecture by discussing Thanksgiving and Christmas celebration traditions of elder women in Kentucky, including preparing and coordinating their meals, the matrilineal progression of daughters carrying on their traditions and how past matriarchs are remembered.

"It gives you time," Pierce said, quoting an interviewee. "Not just the food, but [time] to sit down, a time for memory, to think back at the times past. [To think about] family that's gone, and why we have Christmas."

Shordike then elaborated on the Christmas celebrations in New Zealand, explaining that New Zealanders are very much concerned with making new traditions to suit their geographical location. This includes having Christmas at the beach and having the men cook too, especially on the barbeque.

"I would like to say, too, I think our modern habit of sharing all the preparation of the food and bringing it to the main house is a wonderful change," said Shordike, quoting an interviewee.

Shordike lastly discussed Songkran, the New Year celebration in Thailand that takes place April 13-15. She said this celebration may be the most important holiday for the Thai people.

The first day is the day to wash the devil away and clean the house, sweep and wash clothes, Shordike said. The second day is used for shopping and cooking, and the third day is when food is taken to the temple.

"Continuing the tradition is critically important," Shordike said. "The elder women were clearly the orchestrators of the dinner. They would teach by doing."

But, the night overall focuses on the importance of elderly women and culture.

"Respect old people, respect old women; they have done a lot for us. They still have a lot to give us," Kimuli said to the audience.



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PERSPECTIVES

Perspectives 6

Thursday, November 10, 2011

www.easternprogress.com

Seth Littrell, editor

Diversity survey doesn't address problems

Eastern's diversity committee recently sent out voluntary student surveys to gauge the "climate of diversity" on campus. The survey consists of a number of general questions such as, "Do you think EKU would benefit from diversity?" and "Do you think EKU does a good job promoting diversity?"

We at *The Progress* believe that campus diversity is important. Having students from many diverse backgrounds increases the cultural understanding of everyone at Eastern, and getting students from all different walks of life should be a goal of the university.

But how does a volunteer survey filled with general questions really help foster diversity?

First of all, the survey is 100 percent voluntary. Any student taking an entry-level statistics class can tell you the easiest way to skew your survey's results is to make it voluntary. Why? Because this survey addresses diversity and acceptance on campus and that means the only people who are going to even bother taking the survey are the people who feel there is a problem with diversity acceptance on campus.

Another problem the survey runs into is how generally worded the questions are. Last year, the diversity survey was used in Eastern's strategic plan. The plan represents huge decisions made by the senior officials at the university, but what happens if the data is skewed by general questions and answers from only a small number of students? The university's plans will be skewed as well.

So Eastern's officials are making execu-

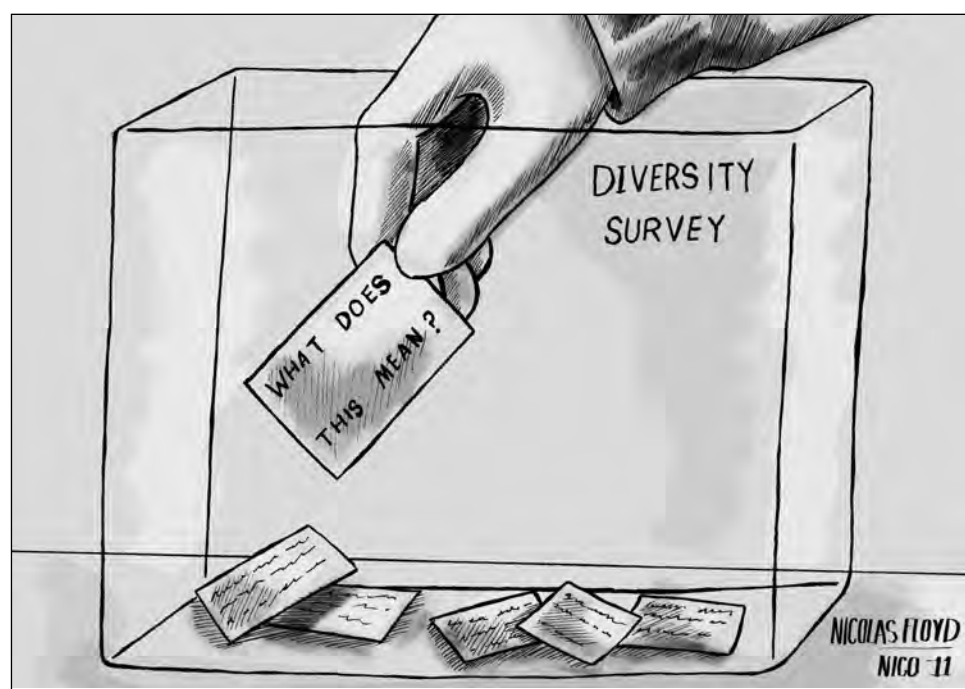


ILLUSTRATION BY NICO FLOYD

tive decisions based off data from a survey with questionable results. This could result in a lot of wasted time and money that could be put to better use addressing issues we know exist. That's not to say there isn't a problem with diversity and cultural sensitivity on campus; there very well could be. Our only point is that there should be a more efficient way of measuring something as serious as this than a voluntary survey.

If the university isn't interested in taking the issue of cultural diversity seriously, then what is its motive behind making an effort? What does Eastern stand to gain?

Two months from the time the survey is completed, will Eastern receive a new title for being focused on diversity? Because this seems like an underhanded way to achieve a goal like that, and in the long run, that title won't hold up if it's not true.

There's only one way to truly promote diversity and acceptance at Eastern, and that is through the combined efforts of every student, faculty and staff member working together toward that goal.

Rather than sending out a half-hearted survey, the diversity committee should work with student organizations to cre-

ate events on campus that promote diversity awareness. Instead of spending money based on the results of the survey, start a campus-wide initiative to get students involved in making changes. Create Facebook pages on supporting diversity, and use it as a method of spreading the word about all the diverse campus events that already take place on campus.

If the opportunity to support a program like this was offered to students, and they could be gauged based on their attendance and participation, we feel the university could get a more accurate reading on how our campus stands when it comes to acceptance. You may also be surprised at how many students show up and participate when they feel like they are being asked to make a difference in their community. Students don't feel involved when they are given a poll; they feel involved when they are asked to get out and do something about an issue.

Eastern should realize this and put the idea to good use. Making changes will be much easier for everyone if people feel like they are choosing to be a part of those changes, rather than being forced into grudgingly going along.

In the end, diversity and acceptance is well within reach of our school. We could very well get the title of "most culturally diverse campus," but it's something we're going to have to earn, not fill out surveys for. If this is something we as a campus community really want, then the responsibility falls to all students, faculty and staff members to do their part in really working to make it happen.

Part three in a series: Society now dependent on computers



My Turn:
Cari Tretina

When I was five, my only concerns were sneaking a second DunkAroos from the pantry and ensuring I watched at least two episodes of "Barney" every day. I also enjoyed similar activities as other children my age. I pretended my geriatric dog was a horse, and I played "spy" like it was my job.

From the mouth of my parents, though, I was extraordinarily nosy and inquisitive on subject matters which a five-year-old shouldn't even be able to comprehend. Instead of questioning how to tie my shoes, I would question my parents on their relationships with family members. Once a nerd, always a nerd, I suppose.

However, my strongest curiosity was with my parents' computers. They spent a large amount of time completely focused on those screens, and I wanted to know why. Using my advanced spying abilities, I would sneak on to those flashing monitors and attempt to find out what was so enticing. After some intense button clicking and file opening, I found the Internet. It was all downhill from there.

Continuing down the path of normalcy, I asked for a computer when I was six years old for Christmas. I would spend around an hour a day on the computer, mostly playing Putt-Putt or Freddie Fish, but occasionally surfing the web. My household had two

computers at this time.

Now, in 2011, I spend probably eight hours a day on the computer, mostly on the Internet, and my home has three computers. Plus a spare one in the attic, if for some reason my dog needs to check her email.

According to Gartner, a data-collecting agency that conducts research on technology, 48,000 computers were purchased in 1977.

In 2002, 500 million personal computers were sold, according to the same organization.

Today, Gartner states there are more than one billion personal computers in use around the world.

Keep in mind the world's total population just reached seven billion a couple of weeks ago.

Computers and the World Wide Web are the most important inventions to our society. Because of endless capabilities and countless benefits these high tech devices provide, we have become completely dependent on processors and the Internet.

Almost every job imaginable requires access to a computer and cyberspace. Secretaries, accountants, lawyers, journalists, politicians and business managers are just a few professions that cannot accomplish their specific job duties and responsibilities without the help of a processor and the information highway.

Work is not the only aspect of our lives that have become a victim of these dependencies. You might read the news, play solitaire, respond to emails from distant family members and spend half an hour on StumbleUpon, all while listening to Pandora, of course. Our personal and emotional lives have also been impacted by computers and

the Internet.

Even our educational lives have been influenced because of these technological developments. When Blackboard goes down, it is as if the apocalypse has come to our campus. Classes are canceled, tears are shed and professors are thrown for a loop.

However, there is an area in our lives that has not been impacted but completely changed by the introduction of computers. Think about it; what websites do you check almost every day? On what websites do you spend the majority of your time?

Computers and the Web, just like iPods, have caused another strong dependency: social networking sites.

There are more than 800 million active Facebook users. More than 50 percent of these users check their page every day, according to Facebook.

Every computer lab you walk into around campus, I can guarantee you will see at least three people on Facebook, Twitter or any other site of that nature. We constantly want to know what our friends are thinking, who they are thinking about and what they are doing.

This dependency is even scarier than others because of how easy it is to access it. Not only can we use our computers, but we can log on through our phones, iPads and even e-readers.

As you know, I am not the "hippest" young adult around. I do, in fact, have a Facebook, though. I would say I spend 30 minutes every day checking my notifications and stalking my friends.

One of my good friends spends up to four hours on Facebook a day; my own mother spends countless hours on Twitter. Four hours is a huge chunk of time. In a

four-hour period you could exercise, read a chapter in a book and work on your homework assignments. We are wasting our precious time caring about what other people say and do instead of completing necessary tasks or educating our selves. The need to be socially up-to-date has become more important than the need to be academically up-to-date.

Automation and our vast technological advancements have brought many positive consequences and benefits to our society. This quick growth in the high tech industry has made us completely reliant and rearranged our priorities because of certain electronic devices.

Everyone over the age of six most likely has a cellphone, which is being used in place of interpersonal communication. iPods are a necessity, and because of this obligation, we cannot endure any task without music. Finally, computers and the Internet have literally taken over our lives and are the determinate of our relationship with others.

I'm not saying all of this technology is counteractive or has brought negative consequences to our lives. We have just misplaced what should be important in our lives because of it. Try to recall yesterday. Did you text something you probably should have told someone in person? Have you listened to music while concentrating on another responsibility? What reading or homework assignment did you not complete because you were too busy checking Facebook?

Just like any other addiction, the first step of admitting is the hardest. The next step is implement the change: #timetodetach.

Eastern Kentucky University THE EASTERN PROGRESS www.easternprogress.com

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Student suggests communication as method of avoiding 'sexile' problems with roommate



My Turn:
Kyle Woosley

If you have ever lived in a residence hall with a roommate, you are aware of the type of conflicts that can arise. From deciding who's buying the milk this week to playing music loudly while you're trying to study, disagreements are inevitable. But when the topic of sex comes up, things can start to get a little messy.

Let me paint a picture for you. You are in your room and are just doing some simple, everyday activity like watching TV or working on some homework. Then, all of a sudden, your roommate tells you his/her boyfriend or girlfriend is coming over. Of course, you don't want to have to leave your room, especially if you're in the middle of doing homework. So what are you to do when the two of them start mak-

ing out and repeatedly giving you hints to leave?

If you leave, you risk being temporarily displaced for hours and hours on end. But, if you stay, you risk upsetting your roommate and causing more tension in an already tense living environment. And no matter what decision you end up making, you always look like the bad guy.

Toward the beginning of the semester, I found myself in a similar position. As a transfer student, I had not had the chance to make any new friends or get involved in any student activities. So I spent the majority of my time working on assignments for class.

My roommate, however, had his girlfriend of three years with him. As I would be working on things, such as homework, yoga or even just listening to music, I was forced to overhear upsetting noises in the background. As school progressed, the situation grew worse and worse each week. And no matter how hard I tried to nonchalantly express how uncomfortable I was, the point did not seem to get across.

Finally, I became tired of the situation

and started using the library as a means to do my homework and socialize with my friends. I had officially been sexiled from my own room.

I kept telling myself the situation was not as bad as I thought it was, but before I knew it, I found myself staying out until almost 2 in the morning. It was then I knew what I had to do. I had the awkward conversation with my roommate about how uncomfortable he and his girlfriend were making me.

Even though the conversation was a very strange one, I am glad I did it. My roommate began to respect my boundaries and we developed a system of communication for when they do want to be alone.

The bottom line is, regardless of the situation, you are not the one at fault. A roommate should have enough respect for you to control their sexual urges while you are in the room. And if it starts to bother you as bad as it bothered me, just talk to them. And, no matter what, never sentence your roommate to sexile.

>Letters to the editor

Kentucky needs to come together to support veterans

Dear Editor,

We all have the upmost respect for those who serve in our armed forces and for those who serve overseas in harm's way. They deserve special respect and benefits since they are the only ones who stand between us and those who wish to do us harm. Now, in addition to Veterans Day this month, we also have another unique opportunity to act and put our words into action.

We possibly have three times as many service personnel and support people out of the country in the last few years. From 200,000 deployed for almost eight years from the 1990s and early 2000s to maybe up to 600,000. But judging from recent pronouncements by the president and the mood of the country, there seems to be a new development. They are coming home. That, I think, most would also agree is the good news. But to really honor our service people who have survived and sacrificed, we are the ones that now need to do them a service. We need to help them with the many problems that have been plaguing

our veterans on their return.

Unemployment for veterans is at least two percent higher than for nonveterans. Twenty percent of returning veterans have symptoms of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD), and PTSD raises the risk of domestic abuse. Prescription drug abuse has soared, and suicide deaths have outnumbered combat deaths in the last two years. Even one-third of children who have parents deployed in a war zone are at higher risk for psychological problems, a new study says. Violence is more common among kids of combat veterans. And that includes the daughters.

It seems clear that not one group or institution could handle these problems all by itself. We are now all going to have to pitch in to make sure they have a soft landing. I cannot think of many adjustments bigger than coming from an environment where there is violence to one where there isn't. We can never know what they went through, and I'm sure they don't want us to go through it and find out. And those of us in the South may have even a bigger

burden of helping veterans since the tradition of military service in the South has continued since 2001. In my home state of Kentucky, we alone might have upward to more than 10,000 service people deployed.

If we want America and its forces to continue to be strong, and we want America to continue to become more peaceful, then I think it is time for all of us to do our service personnel a service and now give them the special attention and consideration they deserve in areas big and small. This goes not only for the ones who will be returning, but for the ones who already have. This would not elevate them above the rest of us, but only ensure that they can enjoy a normal life like the rest of us. This is probably the biggest gift we can give them: That despite their sacrifices, they are still an equal member of the American Family and the American Dream.

Douglas A. Wain

Student launches 'crusade' for anal sex awareness

Trends come and go, and when they come, trends dominate social realms. For those of us not a part of those trends, the constant barrage at every turn can be as annoying as an Ohioan towing his/her boat at 60 mph on I-75 in the fast lane. These trends can be anything from an overused word such as epic, a mythical creature such as a unicorn or the trend of homosexuality. Please note I am as liberal as one can be and have no problem with unicorns, certain words or those who practice homosexuality, I just have a problem with being constantly overexposed to these topics no matter how I try to elude them.

Current news sources—Progress included—television and daily life cannot be lived without being bombarded by articles, shows or individuals promoting homosexuality, their habits, their rights, dress, preferences and on and on. Homosexuals will make the claim that they are just seeking equal rights and repre-

sentation and oppositely are surrounded by heterosexual opinion. I beg to differ, which is why I wrote a rather informal note to the Progress challenging the editor to publish an editorial of opposite yet similar subject matter: Seeking to bring awareness to a topic of homosexuality often deemed taboo and risqué.

Homosexuality between men often involves the act of anal intercourse, and mainstream media has no hesitancy in the promotion of homosexuality and thus this practice. When is the last time you saw any major news source running articles about making love anally among heterosexual couples? The economy is in ruins, the population has topped 7 billion, college students are \$1 trillion in debt, scientific studies increasingly prove that certain forms of birth control are dangerous and, after reading last week's Progress, I was informed that Student Health Services would soon cease to provide free condoms to students. What solution remains

for an overpopulated planet full of cash-strapped, non-pill-taking and condomless college students?

In my opinion, it's time for us heterosexuals to follow in the footsteps of the homosexuals and start making love rectally (i.e. anal sex). Homosexuals have inspired me, and I am on a personal crusade to bring this subject out of the realms of taboo and non-speak to the world of equality and mass acceptance. Be ever thankful we are all in a place and time where one can go on a crusade for anal intercourse and that we have a paper, the Progress, which does not shy away from equally representing the taboos of heterosexuality as they have homosexuality and willingly accepts a challenge to promote issues not accepted by the mainstream.

Covie Schmidt
Student

24/7 visitation seen as discriminatory toward others

Dear Editor,

Allowing students at Sullivan Hall to have 24/7 visitation is unfair and discriminatory. First, we must note that not all honors students live at Sullivan Hall, so not all honors students would receive the same benefit of being able to "study and work on projects."

Second, 24/7 visitation was originally established based on being an upperclassman. As far as I know, underclassmen live at Sullivan as well. If the university has the audacity to deny students who have rightfully earned 24/7 visitation and to hand it

to those who have not, many others and myself will be appalled.

My argument does not stop here. We must also take into consideration students who have earned the right to 24/7 visitation, but cannot afford them. Check out the housing website. All 24/7 dorms are at least \$200 to \$300 more expensive each semester than basic dorms. This means the university unintentionally discriminates against upperclassmen who are eligible for 24/7 visitation conceptually, but not financially.

I offer this information to everyone be-

cause I tried to make this argument in a meeting with an individual in the housing department my sophomore year. The promised "mention of my argument" in faculty meetings has clearly made no progress, unless you are honors. Let us work together to fight for the right for all upperclassmen to have 24/7 visitation, regardless of where we live on campus because at the end of the day, we are all ECU students, honors or not.

Courtney Rogers
Student

Suggesting students will have sex cheapens their dignity

Dear Editor,

I reject the idea that a public university should be providing free condoms, but I reject even more strongly the idea implied in last week's editorial that college students are dominated by their sexual appetites. The statement "College students are going to have sex" suggests that sex is somehow foreordained for our students. That idea is repugnant to any view of human beings as moral free agents who, en-

joying the gifts of freedom and rationality, employ wisdom to evaluate various options and then make informed decisions. As Donna Freitas made clear in her Chautauqua lecture in September, most college students are fed up with the hookup culture. Many students, including students of the new student group Love & Truth, of which I am the faculty adviser, have turned away from sexual experimentation to embrace virginity and chastity as glori-

ous expressions of human freedom. They see sex as a great good, but one reserved for marriage. Human beings possess great inherent dignity; let's not cheapen that dignity by depicting students as prisoners of their sexual desires.

Todd Hartch
Associate Professor

CAMPUS COMMENTS

"Daniel Boone's Lucky Toe"

All Campus Comments are anonymous.

- The only experience I have ever had is watching one of the rugby players rub it walking home from a party. They won a game the next day, so there must be something to it.
- I think it's a way better myth than "one of the buildings used to be a hospital, and there's a ghost" or something like that.
- I always wondered who was the first person to say that.
- I don't think it's true, but I'm not superstitious.
- The toe is a different color just because it's been rubbed so much. If that many people do it, there must be some truth in it.
- I told my mom about that, and she told me to go rub it before every exam.
- It's an Eastern thing. Just don't question it.
- If nothing else, you get the placebo effect, same as a wishbone, I believe.
- I had no idea that existed. I'll have to try it out sometime.
- Before I knew about that, I had to rub my friends' toes for good luck. The statue is way less awkward to rub.
- I wish I knew who was the first person to do that. Probably Gandhi or President Obama.
- This place has all kinds of crazy myths I've never heard before in my life.
- Have you ever seen *The Butterfly Effect*, man? There's something to it.
- I like to think that it really does bring good luck. I rub his toe pretty much every time I walk that way.
- If you rub it while you're drunk, it has the reverse effect.
- Something about that statue creeps me out.
- I have such bad luck, I feel like the statue would crumble if I even tried.
- Whether it does or not, I'm glad this campus has some mythology behind it. It brings the community together, whether it actually works or not.
- I eat Lucky Charms every morning for breakfast. I'm not worried about rubbing Daniel Boone's toe.
- I had no idea that people believed that. I'm going to go rub his toe, then spend all my money on lottery tickets.
- People have been saying that since I started here five years ago. I have no reason to believe it, but who knows?

Compiled by Travis Witt

Submit your topic ideas and comments via email to progress@eku.edu

OVERDOSE

in Kentucky

STATE HAS HIGHEST PERCENTAGE OF PRESCRIPTION DRUG ABUSERS

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

The number of Kentuckians dying from prescription drug overdoses is on the rise, and the state has the highest record of prescription drug abuse in the nation, according to the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family.

The Cabinet also reported that more than 6 percent of Kentuckians have admitted to using illegal drugs. Last year alone, 546 citizens in the state died from prescription drug overdose, up from 485 people in 2008.

"Prescription drug abuse is not only a problem in Kentucky, but it is a big problem across the nation," said Van Ingram, executive director for the Office of Drug Control Policy of Kentucky. "The whole Appalachian region has been hit hard with prescription drug abuse."

Nearly seven million Americans abuse prescription drugs, more than the number of people who abuse cocaine, heroin, hallucinogens, ecstasy and inhalants combined, according to a report by The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration.

"A lot of people living in the Appalachia area are having a hard time economically than other places in America. Many people are out of work and living in poverty which makes that 'little pill' that much more attractive," Ingram said. "It's something to do, and it makes you feel numb...That is what is appealing."

But not all people who abuse prescription drugs are struggling financially.

"I have a friend who seemed like everything was on track: great family, loving wife, educated and working toward taking partnership in a very successful family-owned business," said Wes Moore, an Eastern alumnus from Richmond.

Moore said his friend suffered an injury that broke several bones and was subsequently prescribed multiple

prescription pain medications. After 24 months, though, Moore's friend no longer needed to take the medicines.

"Once the prescriptions stopped coming from the physicians, he explained that his mind and body could not function without the medication," Moore said. "First he began spending large sums of money. And once he had run out of money, he then began stealing money and any other item he could use to purchase the medication, first from family members, then anyone he could take anything from."

Problem for teens, too

Studies have also shown many teenagers abuse prescription drugs: One in five teens deliberately use medication without a prescription, according to The National Institute on Drug Abuse. One in 20 high school seniors were reported abusing oxycodone. The most frequently abused drugs by high school seniors nationwide are prescription and over-the-counter medication.

Fifteen percent of Kentucky high school seniors reported using prescription narcotics or drugs that were not prescribed to them within the past year, reported the Kentucky Justice and Safety Cabinet.

"First experiences usually start with peer pressure at school," Ingram said. "Usually they will get it from a friend who took it from grandma's medicine cabinet...Then they start looking for it in more places and associating with other users."

In 2009, almost 3 percent of Americans admitted to illegally using psychotherapeutic drugs, most commonly painkillers, according to the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

And in Kentucky, the rate of drug-induced deaths has steadily risen from 2005 to 2009. This means that more people are dying as a result of drug overdoses than those who have died from injuries sustained in motor vehicle accidents, according to a recent report from the Kentucky Department for Public Health.

"We are doing a lot in the schools and churches to bring drug abuse awareness to the area," Ingram said.

Treatment options

Treatment admissions for prescription drug abuse have increased 400 percent between 1998 and 2008, the Kentucky Justice and Safety Cabinet reported.

Moore said his friend struggled with the treatment of his addiction.

"After the first, second and third arrest, my friend decided to enter a rehab facility and try to get clean," Moore said. "Three weeks after leaving rehab, he relapsed. The court ordered him to either attend rehab again or spend 12 months in a corrections facility...So off to rehab one more time."

Research about heroin addiction treatments has shown that medication combined with behavioral counseling are effective approaches to treating prescription drug abuse, reported the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

"The best thing the state has come up with is our KASPER system, which requires all doctors and pharmacists to enter every time they prescribe or fill a prescription for pain medicine," Ingram said. "This will help us keep track of exactly how many pain medicines are being prescribed in the state."

In 2005, the Governor's office created Recovery Kentucky Program, which helps Kentuckians recover from substance abuse. There are both men and women's facilities throughout the state. Since its beginning, nearly 4,000 patients have been admitted into Recovery Kentucky Program.

Moore said he hopes his friend will be a positive example of these programs.

"This go around, [my friend] has been clean and sober for 14 months," Moore said. "And we all hope that he will continue down his sober path."

Facts about prescription drug abuse

- Medical examiners' records indicate the drugs most commonly found in the deaths of drug abusers were methadone, the painkillers oxycodone and hydrocodone, alprazolam (Xanax), morphine and diazepam (Valium).
- The U.S. Census Bureau reported in 2008 that one in four college-aged adults have abused prescription medicine. Most of these adults said they received prescription pain relievers from a friend or relative.
- As of September 2010, the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family said there were 337 substance abuse treatment providers operating in the state. Nine out of 10 facilities that have 100-plus beds are completely occupied.



Group helps non-trad newcomers on campus

By **STEPHANIE COLLINS**
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When Calisa Murphy, vice president of Older Wiser Learners (OWLS), returned to Eastern three years ago, she said she felt awkward among the young students in her classes who viewed her as the "mom figure."

Like 30 percent of Eastern's student population, Murphy, 41, environmental health science major from Richmond, is a non-traditional student.

And from Oct. 31 to Nov. 4, OWLS hosted Non-Traditional Student Awareness Week, an entire week dedicated to raising awareness about these students on campus.

Throughout the week, the group organized a series of events with its fellow non-traditional students to connect with each other and help non-traditional newcomers to find resources and connections on campus, Murphy said.

The meet-and-greet on Nov. 2 was successful in bringing different organizations and people around campus together to build the necessary connections for a prosperous college career, Murphy said.

"One of our goals is to build a connection between non-traditional students and campus," she said. "People can walk around campus for four years and never feel that connection. I'm a firm believer that involvement generates retention and success."

That's what the week was all about, as well as fundraising money for the 15th annual Association for Non-Traditional Students in Higher Education (ANTSHE) conference in March, she said.

Murphy said she has attended two of the

conferences, which she referred to as great networking opportunities and a way to hear about non-traditional student life on other campuses.

Eastern is scheduled to host the conference this year.

Some of the fundraising events during Non-Traditional Student Awareness Week included a bake sale and Disco Night, Murphy said.

OWLS members with children brought them along to Disco Night, Nov. 4, for a fun evening of dancing and snacks, a much-needed night after all of the planning that went into the previous week, Murphy added.

"Disco Night was short notice, but the members that did show up had a blast," she said. "The majority of them [non-traditional students] have families, so we try to plan events they can be included in."

Darrell Mann, 44, psychology and criminal justice double major from Russellville and secretary of OWLS, said the bake sale turned into a great recruiting opportunity.

"A lot of students came up and asked what we are," Mann said. "Many of them were surprised to learn they were non-traditional students."

Mann added that after hearing about the benefits of being an OWLS member, students were excited to sign up.

One of the amenities OWLS is most proud of is its lounge, The OWLS Nest, Mann said.

"It's a great place to be among people your own age—not necessarily 'age' by a number, but through life experience," Mann said. "We can understand the conversations



SAMANTHA TOY/PROGRESS

Non-traditional students Lorie Smith and Elizabeth Sinner dance to YMCA at a recent Older Wiser Learners event on campus during Non-Traditional Student Week.

and jokes the 18-year-old students in our classes do not. It's pretty funny, the things we talk about in here."

Murphy agreed that OWLS members don't have to be "older," despite the acronym for Older Wiser Learners, but added she's encountered young students who don't even know what *Grease* is or think *Footloose* is a new movie.

There are currently around 65 OWLS members. Membership fees are \$10, which includes a T-shirt and access to The OWLS Nest, located in downstairs Powell, Murphy said.

OWLS' definition of a non-traditional student is anyone who is:

- Married (with or without children)
- A single parent
- Divorced or widowed
- More than 25 years of age
- Returning to school after being out for at least two years

"I love this organization and what it does to assist with the challenges non-traditional students face," Murphy said. "We are trying to become as active as we have been in past years and welcome anyone to come down and talk with us."

FEATURES

Adam Turner, Editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, November 10, 2011

Crosby goes to



EASTERN PROFESSOR RECENTLY INAUGURATED INTO THE WHITE CASTLE HALL OF FAME

By **TRISTAN MEIMAN**

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It's late. The night has started to come to an end and the inevitable midnight munchies have struck.

The typical college student lacks many options due to monetary issues. What are the options?

Taco Bell or McDonalds?

Wait, there is an option – cheap and always open – White Castle.

Not only does the restaurant provide 30 White Castles in one enormous box, but for the truly devoted, they offer customers a chance to enter the “White Castle Hall of Fame.”

Some may be asking, “Does something like this truly exist?” Well, just ask Richard Crosby.

Crosby, professor of both piano and music history, was recently inaugurated into

the White Castle Hall of Fame.

“It's my comfort food,” Crosby said. “It's an honor to be a part of the company that started making hamburgers respectable.”

So how does one gain the chance to become apart of this prestigious honor? All it takes is a submission of an essay on why you should be selected.

However, it's not that simple. One cannot just whip up a fancy quick essay about White Castle; it has to stick out among the others. And to make the odds more interesting, more than 800 essays have been submitted, but only 12 have been chosen.

Crosby's selected essay was entitled “300 Days of Sliders,” and just as the title suggests, the essay told the tale of Crosby's experience of 300 Sliders for lunch and his true devotion to the franchise.

“When I visit family in Florida, it can be a little difficult finding a White Castle,” Crosby said. “But I always try to make time for some White Castle when I'm near one.”

Winners of the contest were flown to Columbus, Ohio, the headquarters of the

› SEE WHITE CASTLE, PAGE B3



TRISTAN MEIMAN/PROGRESS

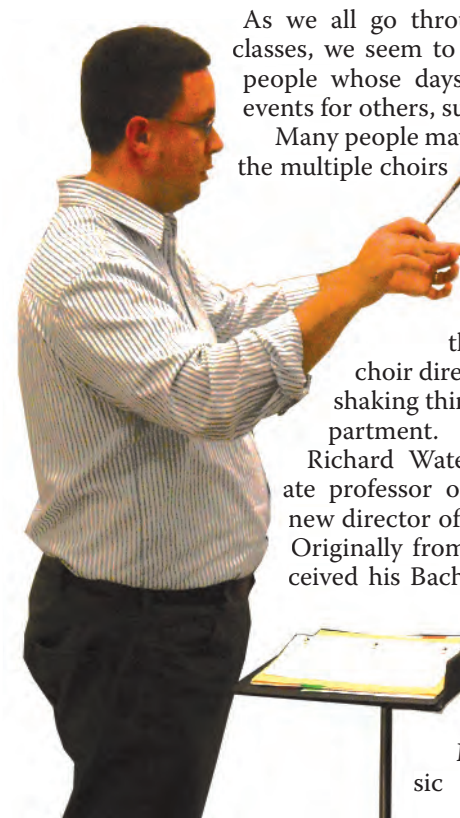
Richard Crosby, professor of piano and music history, submitted an essay entitled “300 Days of Sliders” that was one of 12 chosen for special recognition out of 800 submissions.

Preaching to the choirs

NEW CHOIR DIRECTOR PREPARES FOR WINTER CONCERT, “DECK THE HALLS”

By **CHELSEA BONGIORNO**

progress@eku.edu



As we all go through our days of classes, we seem to forget about the people whose days revolve around events for others, such as the choir.

Many people may not know about the multiple choirs at Eastern or the events they do each semester, or even the fact that this semester they have a new choir director who is really shaking things up for the department.

Richard Waters is an associate professor of music and the new director of choral activities. Originally from Virginia, he received his Bachelor of Music in music education at James Madison University, his Master of Music degree in cho-



CHELSEA BONGIORNO/PROGRESS

The “Deck the Halls” event, which will involve all three choirs, is set to take place on Dec. 9 and 10.

ral conducting from the Hart School of Music and then he received his Doctor of Musical Arts degree in choral conducting from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

This is Waters' first semester at Eastern.

“I am very excited to be at ECU,” Waters said. “The students, faculty and staff have all made me feel right at home.”

Waters received the Delta State University Foundation Prize for Excellence in Teaching and has directed many choral-related organizations, such as The Mississippi Chorus and the Choral Society of Greensboro.

According to his biography on the Eastern choir website, Waters has been involved in numerous organizations,

› SEE CHOIR, PAGE B3

Winter Shows Preview

November:

- Fri., Nov. 11 - **Mannheim Steamroller**
EKU Center for the Arts - Richmond
- Fri., Nov. 11 - **Beirut**
Bogart's - Cincinnati
- Sat., Nov. 12 - **Katt Williams**
KFC Yum! Center - Louisville
- Sat., Nov. 12 - **Chris Knight**
Buster's - Lexington
- Sun., Nov. 13 - **John Mellencamp**
Louisville Palace - Louisville
- Mon., Nov. 14 - **Indigo Girls**
Kentucky Theatre - Lexington
- Tues., Nov. 15 - **Joe Bonamassa**
Louisville Palace - Louisville
- Thu., Nov. 17 - **Bob Seger**
KFC Yum! Center - Louisville
- Thu., Nov. 17 - **Corey Smith**
Buster's - Lexington
- Thu., Nov. 17 - **Royce Da 5' 9"**
Headliners Music Hall - Louisville
- Fri., Nov. 18 - **Colin Mochrie and Brad Sherwood**
EKU Center for the Arts
- Fri., Nov. 18 - **Anthony Hamilton**
The Kentucky Center - Louisville
- Sat., Nov. 19 - **City and Colour**
Bogart's - Cincinnati
- Mon., Nov. 21 - **EKU Symphony Orchestra**
EKU Center for the Arts - Richmond

December:

- Fri., Dec. 2 - **Guns N' Roses**
U.S. Bank Arena - Cincinnati
- Sat., Dec. 3 - **Lucero**
Buster's - Lexington
- Sun., Dec. 4 - **Reel Big Fish/ Streetlight Manifesto**
Bogart's - Cincinnati
- Sun., Dec. 4 - **Disney's Beauty and the Beast**
EKU Center for the Arts - Richmond
- Sun., Dec. 4 - **Jason Isbell**
Headliners Music Hall - Louisville
- Mon., Dec. 5 - **311**
Louisville Palace - Louisville
- Wed., Dec. 7 - **Chicago**
Louisville Palace - Louisville
- Sat., Dec. 10 - **Lexington Ballet's The Nutcracker**
EKU Center for the Arts - Richmond
- Sat., Dec. 10 - **Puddle of Mudd**
Bogart's - Cincinnati
- Thu., Dec. 8 - **NPR's Wait Wait...Don't Tell Me!**
EKU Center for the Arts - Richmond
- Thu., Dec. 15 - **Vince Gill with Amy Grant**
Louisville Palace - Louisville
- Sun., Dec. 11 - **Chris Isaak**
Louisville Palace - Louisville
- Mon., Dec. 12 - **Alice Cooper with Livan**
Taft Theatre - Cincinnati
- Wed, Dec. 14 - **Jerry Seinfeld**
EKU Center for the Arts - Richmond
- Sun., Dec. 18 - **The Devil Wears Prada**
Bogart's - Cincinnati

The Dark Knight strikes again

ROCKSTEADY IMPRESSES GAMERS WITH OUTSTANDING SEQUEL, *BATMAN ARKHAM CITY*

By **TRISTAN MEIMAN**

tristan_meiman@mymail.eku.edu

Let me ask you some questions: Who saves the day when the day needs saving? Batman. Who has an arsenal of gadgets and skills that are beyond impressively awesome? Batman. Who has by far the best adventure platformer of the year? Actually, it's not Batman; however, the game is about him. The owner of that title is the game company Rocksteady Studios.

Known for its outstanding Batman game *Batman Arkham Asylum*, Rocksteady has not only impressed this gamer, but Batman fans all around with its dynamic sequel, *Batman Arkham City*.

To recall what occurred in *Arkham Asylum*, here is the abridged version: Batman captures the Joker and throws him back into Arkham. Unfortunately, this is exactly what the Joker wanted. After setting loose all the inmates in Arkham as well as being behind another scheme (I won't say what that is to avoid spoilers), Batman eventually defeats Joker, thwarts his plan and saves the day all in a night's work.

It has now been one year since these events took place at Arkham Asylum when the sequel begins. But Arkham has moved now. What was once on an island away

from Gotham has now been relocated to a remote section of the city. With a city full of prison inmates, asylum patients and a whole cast of super villains, Batman has more than enough reasons to intervene. Not only does he have to deal with infamous villains, but the man who is running Arkham City, Hugo Strange, has a card he is ready to throw at his disposal: He knows that Bruce Wayne is none other than Batman.

Arkham City borrows a lot of elements from its predecessor. The combat system is very similar to *Arkham Asylum*. You have your punch attacks, the ability to dodge and counter. More of Batman's gadgets (if not all) are hot key-equipped, meaning players can use these weapons with the fast press of a key. There are some new take-down maneuvers, and let's face it: When you execute these attacks, you feel like a total, un-

stoppable badass.

The expansiveness of the game is something else altogether. I'll go ahead and say that if the smallest things distract you, then you'll either love or hate this game. The Riddler, one of the many Batman super villains, has left a series of trophies and riddles across Arkham City. A grand total of 440 Riddler challenges are in the game, waiting to be collected. Along with the series of Riddler challenges are side/missions you can complete at your leisure.

And the graphics and voice acting, of course, are spectacular. Featuring the vocal talents of excellent Kevin Conroy as Batman and the peerless Mark Hamill as the Joker, this game hits it out of the park.

I could keep going on about how amazing this game is and how you should play it and experience it for yourselves. Rise to the challenge. Save the day. Become Batman.



COURTESY OF WARNER BROS.

Once Upon A Time not your average fairy tale

NEW ABC SHOW GIVES CLASSIC STORIES SUCH AS SNOW WHITE AND CINDERELLA DARK TWISTS

By ELISE SVOBODA
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For years, people have believed that once you reach a certain age, you are too old to believe in the magic of fairy tales.

While this may be true for some people, for Adam Horowitz and Edward Kitsis, the writers for *Once Upon a Time* and former writers of *Lost*, anything is possible.

Once Upon a Time is not your average fairy tale story. The fairy tales you love and know, like *Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs* and *Cinderella*, get a dark, adult twist that adds a new level of mystery to them. Even the characters get a new twist. Little Red Riding Hood, for example, is a gothic girl with red streaks in her hair who wears red and white.

The pilot for the series aired Oct. 23 and 12.8 million viewers watched it, *Entertainment Weekly* reported.

In the pilot, the audience sees Snow White (Ginnifer Goodwin, *Big Love*) and Prince Charming (Joshua Dallas, *Thor*) preparing for their "happily ever after." That is, until the Evil Queen (Lana Parrilla, *Spin City*) tells everyone in the fairy tale world that she will cast a powerful curse that will end everyone's happily ever after so she can finally get hers. Once the curse is cast, the fairy tale creatures are forced to live in Storybrooke, Maine with no memory of who they were and no way to escape from the town. Their only hope is Snow White and Prince Charming's daughter, Emma Swan (Jennifer Morrison, *House*).

Each week, viewers of the show switch between Storybrooke and the fairy tale world. Like *Lost*, there are always some parts of the episode that are flashbacks to the past,



COURTESY OF ABC

The cast for *Once Upon a Time* includes actors Ginnifer Goodwin (*Big Love*) as Snow White, Joshua Dallas (*Thor*) as Prince Charming, Lana Parrilla (*Spin City*) as the Evil Queen and Jennifer Morrison (*House*) as Emma Swan.

something new being added each week that continues the storyline. Unlike *Lost*, if you miss a week and are unable to see it online, the plot is still possible to follow.

While Snow White and Prince Charming are the main fairy tale creatures viewers will see each week, there will

also be appearances from Hansel and Gretel, Cinderella, Little Red Riding Hood and many more. *Once Upon a Time* will have you remembering the times when you used to hear and love your favorite fairy tale stories. *Once Upon a Time* airs at 8 p.m. Sundays on ABC.

Writer argues for quality of rapper Lil B

By JABRIL POWER
progress@eku.edu

"So as I'm looking at 'Wonton Soup' and I'm thinking, 'Either this cat is incredibly dumb... or incredibly smart.'" That quote, made by hip-hop producer 9th Wonder, was in reference to Lil B's popular Youtube hit, "Wonton Soup." 9th Wonder had reportedly received backlash in responding to the artist Lil B via Twitter. Lil B reached out to 9th, looking to work with him on some songs, and people were not necessarily happy about it when the two artists actually collaborated.

In June earlier this year, though, rapper Lupe Fiasco wrote on his blog "Why I like Lil B: A Review." Following this title was a lengthy essay defending Fiasco's enjoyment of artist Lil B and his work. Though Lil B is one of the most dominant forces pertaining to hip-hop on the Internet, with several of his videos ranging everywhere from 1 million to more than 5 million views, some people in the Kentucky area aren't quite sure who he actually is.

If you think you know who he is, keep reading.

If you've never heard of Lil B (who calls himself "The BasedGod"), I'm assuming you're wondering why in the hell people are so worried about whether or not 9th Wonder works with him. Will he ruin 9th's street cred? And why in the hell did the praised, Grammy-nominated Lupe Fiasco write an article about this Lil B character completely out of the blue?

Well, as a member of the "BasedWorld," or fans of Lil B, I would say most of the Lil B hate comes from what he calls "Based Freestyles." These freestyles are described by rapper Brandon as freestyles from "the unconscious," and in these freestyles you can find choruses such as: "All my girlfriends say I'm fine like a martian, young BasedGod and I'm based with the martians," followed by the hilarious chanting of "martians" 16 times (see "Like A Martian"). Or maybe it's where he says, "I got my cat, and I love my cat. My cat is a young cat, my cat is a dumb rabbit, I spit dumb raps; dumb facts. I'm dumbfounded that I'm so dumb now, I'm smart now, I'm dumb now..."

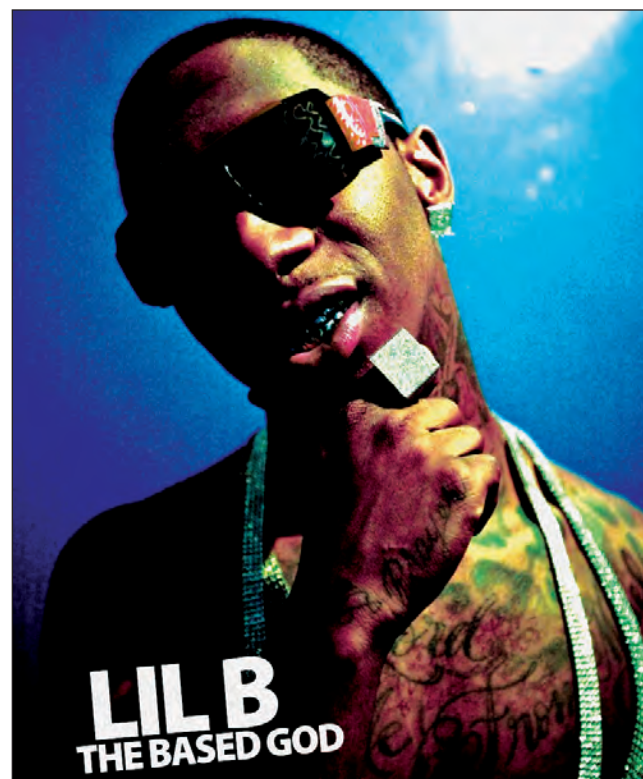


It's these same hilarious lines that make people so uncomfortable. If we just read these lyrics, I think we can probably justly assume that people are so opposed to Lil B because they genuinely think he's just a bad rapper. But I don't think the "Based Freestyles" are really the cause of the entire backlash on this hip-hop artist. Is it the fact that Lil B shot a video for one of his most popular songs, "I Look Like Jesus"? Because he has a song titled "I'm God"? Because his most recent album is called *I'm Gay (I'm Happy)*?

It's the references to resembling religious figures, the "cooking" dance, the support of gay rights, the occasional lack of seriousness, the rapping offbeat, the rebelliousness. All of this makes people uncomfortable, and people get all upset when other people they admire are spotted doing the "cooking" dance or writing essays and tweeting about Lil B's soon-to-be legacy.

People oftentimes separate artist Lil B into two different categories. There's Lil B "the chef" who chants "swag, swag, swag" and says he looks like everyone from Miley Cyrus and Ellen DeGeneres to Jerry Rice and Justin Bieber (see Lil B's "I'm Miley Cyrus"). Then there's the other side of Lil B that people tag as "conscious," as smart, as the "real him." This Lil B talks about everything from abusive relationships, the advancement of human beings, being yourself, and important social issues that other "good" rappers wouldn't dare touch in their entire careers. On the album *I'm Gay (I'm Happy)*, Lil B probably got most of his attention. People claimed Lil B just wanted attention, and some of them actually thought he was gay. Though he denounced these claims, Lil B still put out the album, and though people expected something with zero lyricism or meaning at all, Lil B managed to put out one of the most political and socially aware albums of the year with lyrics like, "You always complain about what you ain't got, but third world countries don't even have sidewalks..." It's lyrics like these that allows artist like Lupe Fiasco to justify his support in "The Based Movement."

Most of Lil B's controversial works consist of breaking the "mental chains," or releasing oneself from a mental slavery. People oftentimes hear the song "Wonton Soup" by Lil B and completely rule him out as a terrible rapper with no content or purpose. Little do they realize that the whole time he's been rapping, he's been trying to destroy the barriers that have chained the minds of people for so long. The reason why Lil B is so radical and so abstract is because he's trying to rise against the standards that put so many people every day in a mental slavery. Lil B is breaking the chains of hip-hop: all the homophobia, the materialistic mindsets



COURTESY OF FRESHLIKEDOUGIE.COM

and so on.

In the song "I Hate Myself," Lil B actually discusses the self-hatred in the black community, racist authorities and the lack of knowledge, wisdom and understanding regarding black history. These are concepts that only rappers like Talib Kweli, Mos Def and Lupe Fiasco have been brave enough to write about. Lil B put *I'm Gay (I'm Happy)* on iTunes for \$10, and moments later he tweeted to fans: "Cuz I love you, if you don't have 10 dollars to buy my new project, here it goes for free.-Lil B." Attached was a link to the album where you could download it without paying a cent. At that moment, the album reached a whole new level of value.

People need to take notes from Lil B. He's been the only rapper to release a book, published at 19, and has a huge following. He is probably one of the most artistically free artists in the business. If you like hip-hop and don't mind a good laugh from time to time, but also appreciate lyrical honesty, YouTube some of Lil B's work (as long as you don't take it too seriously). You'll appreciate the heart, creativity and bravery behind this man. This is something new.

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PS Vita shakes up the handheld gaming market

By **TRISTAN MEIMAN**
tristan_meiman@mymail.eku.edu

When the world first experienced handheld gaming it shook the world of technology.



Now, enjoying the fun of a favorite video game at your fingertips is commonplace.

By now, most people have seen, heard or have experienced the Nintendo 3DS. For those of you who have not, Nintendo's latest hand-held can project 3D images, movies and video games in stereoscopic 3D without the use of glasses.

This little piece of tech has caused Nintendo sales to skyrocket. So like any good competing business, Sony sees this as a chance to retaliate.

At Electronic Entertainment Expo, Sony released to the world its newest addition to the Playstation consoles. The PlayStation Vita (PS Vita) is the predecessor to its previous console the PlayStation Portable (PSP).

So, a new portable hand-held. Same story, different piece of plastic, right? No. This is a pretty impressive piece of equipment that Sony has dished out. The basic controller set up is similar to that of its predecessor with an additional analog stick, touch screen on both front and back and many more features.

Tech features include:

- Outstanding game play graphics
- Augmented Reality (Using the real world with use of systems cameras)
- 3G Capability via AT&T plan

There are a whole slew of tech specs that could be described but lets face it, not all of us, including myself, can speak tech.

So again, the PS Vita contains outstanding qualities that stick out, but people purchase these products for the games. What can consumers look forward to play?

Famous titles such as:

- *Uncharted: Golden Abyss*
- *Wipeout* (Working Title)
- *Little Big Planet*
- *Virtua Tennis 4*
- *Killzone*
- *Resistance*
- *Call of Duty*

This is just a small sample of the games that are soon to be released with the PS Vita.

Sony has released a date for Japan for Dec. 17, 2011, which means that a North America release date is not too far away.

Gamers can pre-order the PS Vita on Sony's website. The PS Vita is currently selling for \$249 and \$299 for the 3G and Wi-Fi plan.

This is just the beginning step to the new world of gaming. Lets see where it takes us.



COURTESY OF SONY

Writer looks back on childhood favorite, *The Three Musketeers*

By **KENNA TRENT**
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As I sat in the darkened "dollar" theater waiting for my movie to start, the music playing over the speakers was the last thing I was worried about. Do I have enough snacks? Will I have to pee halfway through? Wait, is that couple in the back row making out?

Then, suddenly, an old familiar melody begins to play. My friend looks at me, surprised, and asks, "Do you know what this song is from?" I laugh because I do know. It was the 1993 classic "All for Love" by the triecta of raspy voices: Rod Stewart, Bryan Adams and Sting. It was the song that played during the closing credits of *The Three Musketeers*.

That night in the dollar theater I flashed back to a time when life was simple. You rented VHS tapes, Disney made legitimate live-action and animated movies, and as far as I knew people in France spoke with British accents. This is where one of my favorite childhood movies comes in.

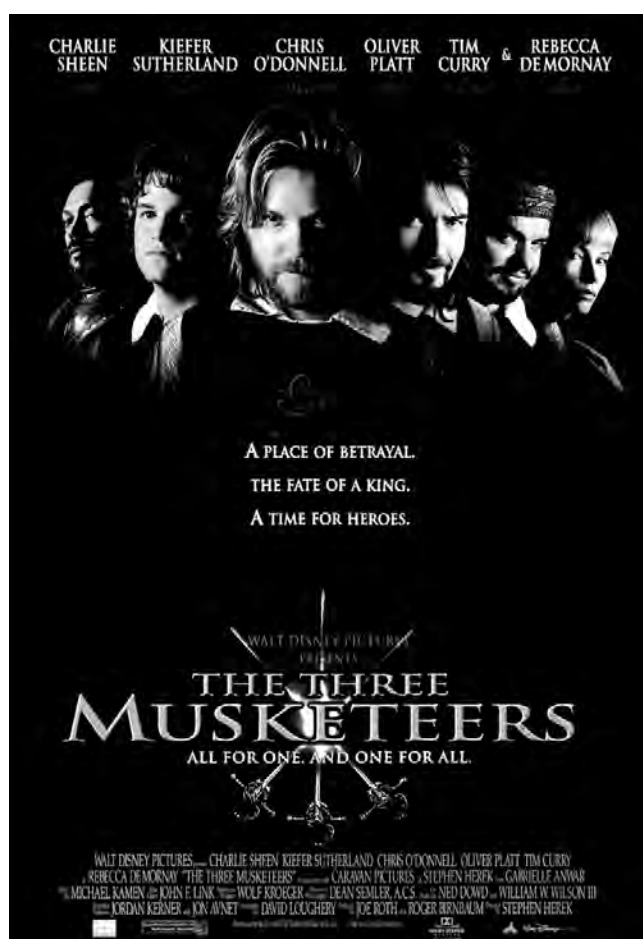
The Three Musketeers is a classic hero story. D'Artagnan (Chris O'Donnell) is a young man who travels to Paris, France to join the famous protectors of the king, the musketeers. What he finds is that the musketeer headquarters has been shut down by the evil Cardinal Richelieu (Tim Curry) and his right-hand man Rochefort (Michael Wincott). With the help of a mysterious woman named Milady (Rebecca De Mornay), the Cardinal is plotting to kill the king and send France straight to heck in a hand basket. While in Paris, D'Artagnan meets three musketeers looking to rebel against Richelieu and protect their king to the very end according to their vow. Porthos, Athos, and Aramis take the young D'Artagnan, who happens to be handy with a sword, with them in their adventure to save the king and, in turn, save France.

In retrospect, the casting of this film was fantastic. One of the great tragedies of our time is that the current generation will never know that Charlie Sheen was once a serious actor. His Aramis along with Kiefer Sutherland's Athos and Oliver Platt's Porthos are three main reasons as to why *The Three Musketeers* works. Each of their characters has a certain swagger about them that is necessary for the role of a rugged and experienced musketeer. They are the Batman to D'Artagnan's Robin (which, oddly enough, would be a role Chris O'Donnell later portrayed).

Add an eternally sinister-sounding Tim Curry (or as many of my generation may know him, Nigel Thornberry) as Cardinal Richelieu, a baby-faced Chris O'Donnell as D'Artagnan and a sissy-looking king (Hugh O'Connor) and you have a formula for classic comedy and drama in a way only Disney can put together.

Like a good Disney film should, they played up the swash-buckling sword play to the fullest. There are always more bad guys than there are good guys, but somehow the skill and cunning of the musketeers triumphs over any amount of evil they face. After all, what would a Disney movie be if it good didn't win? Oh, I know; that story is so tired, but a period piece like this demands dramatic sword fights with unbeatable odds, and it turns out to be not so bad.

While most parts of the movie were as cool to me today as they were 10 years ago, there were some minor flaws that deserve a special shout-out. For instance, not one actor



COURTESY OF IMP AWARDS

takes their role completely seriously and, when you think about it, how can they? They are American and English actors playing Frenchmen without the French language or accent. It is completely absurd to a brain of normal function. So it's a good thing I was a kid when I first watched it!

I think we can also blame Disney for the distinct look of *The Three Musketeers*. The musketeers as well as D'Artagnan wear large feathered hats with tall cuffed boots. What may be even worse is that Rochefort, the Cardinal's lackey, wears an eyepatch. They look like storybook pirates. Not to mention each musketeer sports a thin strip of hair above his upper lip that is supposed to pass as a mustache, but instead fueled my small mind to believing that every French person has a tiny mustache (men and women).

The only other surprise I got when re-watching *The Three Musketeers* was the implication of the musketeers "love lives." Perhaps it is because the sex appeal of these actors has long since passed its prime, but the idea of the musketeers being great lovers seems laughable to me now.

I must say I was pleasantly surprised to still be captivated by the story of the musketeers many years after I first saw the movie. Honestly, I expected cheesy lines and corny acting, but the quirky charm of *The Three Musketeers* has definitely not passed its expiration. To be honest, I don't think I can deny my love for a swashbuckling adventure or a classic line: All for one, and one for all!

WHITE CASTLE

CONTINUED FROM B1

White Castle Industry, to receive a banquet in their honor. The banquet consisted of a full buffet of White Castle products, a tour of the facility as well as an inauguration ceremony, Crosby said.

Hall of Famers also received a large amount of swag, including a mono-

grammed fleece coat, fleece blanket, coffee mug, a recipe book for White Castles, history book, 100 White Castle Cheeseburgers that Crosby said he shared with his students and much more.

So what words of wisdom can we receive from a man who has, in fact, experienced 300 days of Sliders?

"Students should come here more often," Crosby said. "It's not just late night food."

CHOIR

CONTINUED FROM B1

including the American Choral Directors Association, The National Association for Music Education and many others.

Although Waters is involved in multiple organizations and is still heavily involved as a composer, he is the director of all the different choirs that Eastern has to offer: The University Singers, The Madrigal Singers and the Concert Choir.

Currently, all of the ensembles are preparing for "Deck the Halls: A Musical and Dining Celebration of the Season." The event is scheduled

to take place at the annual ECU Madrigal Feast celebration and will feature all three choirs.

"We are looking forward to presenting a program that will be a fun, festive and delicious celebration of the season," Waters said.

"Our goal is to take cherished tradition at ECU and make it even stronger," Waters said in a press release about the event. "By involving all three of our choral ensembles, we are able to expand the variety of music that is sung. In addition, with more students involved, it is our hope that more parents and family members will come experience this highlight of the season."

The event is scheduled for December 9th and 10th in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Doors will open at 6:15 p.m. each night with musicians entertaining in the lobby. Seating begins at 6:45 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m.

Tickets are \$26 each and are already on sale. To order tickets, contact 622-2179 (Visa or MasterCard only) or visit the Colonel One Office located on the main floor of the Powell Building.

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FOOTBALL

CONTINUED FROM B6

was a great half, but you know when you eat that Thanksgiving dinner, one of the best things is when Momma comes over and says save that fork," Hood said. "I told the boys to save your forks, because the second half would be better than the first... we saved our forks and got our cobbler and apple pie and carrot cake."

But when the third quarter started, there was nothing to be thankful about.

The Gamecocks took their opening drive of the second half 14 plays and 62 yards into Colonel territory, but only came away with a field goal.

It would get worse. Much worse.

Eastern's next three possessions all went into with a turnover, which JSU converted into 21 straight points to take 41-24 lead.

After the Colonels turned the ball over on downs at Jacksonville State's 14-yard line, the Gamecocks' Washaun Ealey burst through the Eastern defense for an 83-yard touchdown run, seemingly knocking out the Colonels for good.

But just 43 seconds later, Pryor found junior Cameron Bailey over the middle for a 60-yard touchdown pass-and-catch to begin the comeback.

Then came Jacksonville's big mistake: After recovering the Colonels' ensuing inside kick, JSU Head Coach Jack Crowe elected to play

his reserves. And on fourth and six from Eastern's 24-yard line, instead of attempting a field goal, JSU went for it, but fumbled. Sophomore defensive lineman Anthony Brown returned the football 71 yards for another Eastern touchdown.

The momentum had now shifted the Colonels' way.

"I think it kind of fueled itself," Hood said. "We got that spark. Then it was like, 'Here's some kindling; throw that on there. Now throw that big log on. Wait, let's just burn a house down.' Momentum was just gaining with all the positive that kept happening."

Now trailing 48-38 with 5:23 remaining, Eastern attempted a second on-sides kick —this time they recovered it—as sophomore Christian Albertson fell on the ball, keeping Eastern's hope alive.

And four plays later, Pryor connected with sophomore Justin Williams for an 18-yard touchdown pass to bring Eastern within three points, 48-45, with 4:14 to go.

"Early in the game, I gathered up the receivers and told them, 'Look, they've got about 75 guys in the box trying to stop the run. You will have to make plays in the fourth quarter for us to win this game.'"

And make plays they did.

After Eastern's defense held JSU to a three-and-out, the Gamecocks were forced to punt the ball back to Pryor and his offense with less than two minutes to play.

The Colonels started their final

drive at the JSU 37-yard line, and two plays later, Pryor lofted the ball to the right corner of the end zone where Goard leapt above the defense for the score.

"It's kind of hard to stop a guy that's 6'5" when a guy average 5'11" is guarding him," Pryor said. "You just gotta throw it up, and he'll catch it."

JSU made good on its final possession, marching to the Eastern three-yard line with :17 left in the game.

On first down, JSU's Coty Blanchard tried a quarterback draw, but Eastern stopped him at the two-yard line. The Gamecocks spiked the ball with four seconds left.

On second down, the Colonels forced an incomplete pass.

And on third down, the Eastern defense, which made play upon play this season, completed the goal line stand to secure the victory.

"Every time they ran that play, they got more than a couple of yards," Bell said about the game's last play. "My job was to stay back and contain, but I just had this feeling he was going to run up the middle again. So I rushed in, grabbed his leg and just held on for dear life."

Eastern's running back Matt Denham had another successful day rushing for 209 yards, the fourth game in the last five the junior has topped 200 yards on the ground.

Pryor was 16 of 26 for 282 yards and five touchdowns, which set a school record for most touchdown

passes in a single game. His effort gave him the OVC's Offensive Player of the Week award.

Goard recorded five catches for 123 yards and three scores, while Bailey tallied 106 receiving yards and his first career touchdown at Eastern. Williams, a senior, also caught his first touchdown as a Colonel.

Bailey was named the conference's Newcomer of the Week for his game.

JSU's Ealey totaled 217 yards on the ground and two touchdowns, and Blanchard threw for 300 yards and two scores.

"I think there is no question we gained a lot of confidence from the win," Hood said. "...We've stayed positive. We've never blamed anybody else when things weren't going our way. When you have that, you have an opportunity to do good things."

Eastern's fifth straight win moved them into the national polls at No. 25 and puts them in control of their own destiny: Two wins against Tennessee Tech and UT Martin would give the Colonels its record 21st OVC Championship.

And one loss would negate any hopes of a postseason birth.

"If you get one loss in this conference, you have to win every single ballgame to have a chance at this thing," Hood said. "We play tough opponents every week, and there is no exception with Tennessee Tech. They're in the top 20 for a reason."

VOLLEYBALL

CONTINUED FROM B5

tion as the main obstacle facing the team.

"There was a breakdown in communication on our defense," she said.

Defense, serving and blocking will be the main items on the practice menu for the team this week in preparation for the final two games, Duncan said.

While Duncan said she knows injuries can place stress on the team, she also said the team would handle it the right way.

"We're not going to spend time worrying over injuries," Duncan said. "We're gonna find ways to win."

Duncan also said the injuries and adversities the team has faced this season are a good foundation for next season because the team knows it can face and overcome them.

"This is one of the most resilient teams I've ever coached," Duncan said. "There aren't many things you can control, so it's important to have a handle on the things you can."

The Colonels are scheduled to play again at 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at Tennessee Tech.

ALVES

CONTINUED FROM B6

just that: "professional." I'm not supposed to be cheerleading.

But as I sat there and watched Eastern make play after play after play to come back from a 24-point deficit in the fourth quarter, I found myself toeing the edge of my professional behavior.

When Cam Bailey raced 60 yards for the first score of the comeback I let loose a Tiger-like fist pump.

When Antho-

ny Brown scooped and scored, a defensive lineman's dream, I whooped and hollered.

Good thing I was the only one in the building.

When Eastern got the inside kick next, I went for a double-fist pump.

Next, as Justin Williams juked that dude out of his jock strap and walked into the end zone, I went full-on 13-year-old girl at a Justin Beiber concert.

Was this really happening right now? Hell yes it was.

When T.J. Pryor

hit Tyrone Goard on the endzone fade to take the lead, I almost went Hulk on the entire third floor of the Combs Building.

By now, as JSU was driving for the lead, I was pacing back and forth and biting my nails.

My heart almost stopped on the game's last play.

Justin Bell's game-saving tackle at the one-yard line sent me spread-eagle to the floor, eyes closed, fist clinched and mouth wide open.

Speechless.

I'll openly admit to anyone that I was not big fan of Eastern athletics, even though I go to school here.

Yeah, I was happy if they did well, because as a journalist it's a lot easier to write about winning.

I was never one to show my Maroon pride, though.

But this football season, I teetered on the edge between fan and professional all year long.

And Saturday night sent me sprawling over the edge.

Give me the skirt,

pom-poms and megaphone, I'm full-on super cheerleader now.

Yes, I will stay professional and will do my best to walk the fine line, but I want this team to win. Win it all.

It's very rare to see success come from athletes who truly work hard these days. Not so with Dean Hood's team.

Sunday morning, Pryor tweeted, "Was last night a dream?"

No, sir, it wasn't.

This time, reality was a hell of a lot better than any dream.

WOMEN

CONTINUED FROM B6

ing on the clock, then widened the gap further with a pair of free throws that brought the score to 62-59.

After a timeout from Eastern, Cole made her three-point shot that brought the Lady Colonels back into the game for overtime.

Sophomore Marie Carpenter was able to secure four of the six points scored in the overtime. The team scored two of four free throws in the final 20 seconds of the

game. Even though members of the team were happy with the game's outcome, they said the team has a few areas to improve upon.

"We just have to learn to communicate better," junior Alex Jones said.

Roberts said she thinks the game's win is indicative of the team's potential.

"We have a lot of things to work on, but we have the pieces to be a talented team," Roberts said.

The Lady Colonels will begin their 2011-12 regular season starting at 2:30 p.m. next Saturday at Xavier.

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Mid-week evening meal: 5:30pm
Prayer Meeting & Study: 6:30pm
Pre-school/Children & Youth Activities: 6:30 pm
Email: rhbc@redhousebc.com
www.RedHouseBaptistChurch.org

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

Richmond Seventh-day Adventist Church
3031 Berea Road (4.2 miles off EKU Bypass, on the corner of Hwy 25 and Oliver Rd)
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Or call: (859) 623-7864 or (859) 623-4614

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

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1432 Fairlane Dr. (Across from Arlington)
Mike Simpson; Senior Minister
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Volleyball splits final pair of home games

By CHRIS MCGEE
chris_mcgee5@myemail.eku.edu

When you can't have a record of 2-0, 1-1 is the next best thing.

The Colonels (14-15, 9-9 OVC) split the last two games of their home conference schedule last weekend.

Eastern began the weekend against Murray State (8-20, 8-9 OVC) Friday night. The Colonels had to march back from two sets down, but eventually won the match, 3-2, by capitalizing on Racer errors late in the game. Sophomore Ashley Edmond led the scoring in this game with 14 kills. Sophomore Kelsey Kuehner and freshman Hannah Burkle contributed with 11 kills each, and Burkle also recorded 10 blocks.

Head Coach Lori Duncan said the type of offense Murray State runs contributed some to the Colonels falling

behind in the first two sets.

"They run a slower offense than we do, which disrupted our rhythm a little," Duncan said.

On Saturday, the team celebrated Senior Day activities before taking the court against Southeast Missouri. The Colonels lost the game, but injuries were a factor.

Duncan said freshman Alexis Plagens' ankle was still not 100 percent recovered, which hampered the Colonels' efforts against SEMO.

Edmond also played the game while nursing a foot injury, which she suffered earlier in the week.

Even with the injury, though, Edmond still recorded 14 kills. Burkle followed with 17 kills and three blocks.

Edmond said her foot is definitely getting better, but cited communica-

SEE MONEY, PAGE B4



FILE PHOTO/PROGRESS

Outside hitter Kelsey Kuehner (No. 7) goes for a dig against Murray State in the Colonels' second to last home game of the season. Eastern won the match 3-2 over the Racers, but fell in their home finale and Senior Day to Southeast Missouri University 1-3.

Soccer's OVC tourney run ends in 4-0 loss to UT Martin in semifinals

By MATT CRUMP
progress@eku.edu

The second-seeded Eastern women's soccer team, bowed out of the Ohio Valley Conference 2011 Tournament after a 4-0 loss to the number three seed University of Tennessee at Martin in the semifinals.

This was Eastern's (7-10-3, 5-3-1 OVC) fourth consecutive appearance in the OVC tournament. University of Tennessee at Martin (13-6-2) went on to win the tournament with a 2-1 win against Morehead State University. Martin plays Memphis in the first round of the Division 1 NCAA Women's Soccer Championship.

Eastern started the game off with trouble against the Skyhawks, who had been on a five-game running streak. Martin held onto its momentum and started the game strong scoring their first goal in the sixth minute of the game after

a header in the penalty box went soaring past freshman Colonel goalkeeper Annie Wickett.

After five more minutes of play, a Martin player got a second goal after a corner kick led to another header, giving the Skyhawks a larger lead. Just five minutes after that, the Skyhawks scored its final goal of the half.

The Colonels couldn't come back after rapid succession of goals. Martin put the final nail in Eastern's OVC coffin after an open net allowed Martin attackers to score, ending the game with the fourth and final goal in the 79th minute.

"This game is not a reflection of our season," head coach Lindsay Basalyga said in a press release. "I am proud of what we were able to accomplish in the regular season, but we need to use the offseason to develop the mentality it takes to win big games."

Despite the loss, the Colonels outshot Martin 13-11. Se-

nior Heather Bruce and freshman Stephany Ellison both had three shots. Sophomore Tess Akgunduz also contributed with two shots. Other attempts at the net by sophomore Lauren Fant and sophomore Nicole Donnelly in the 25th minute couldn't get past the Skyhawk defense, either.

Wickett played all 90 minutes in goal and had five saves. Eastern's defense was made by Bruce, Fant, junior Deja Tennon, sophomore Emily D'Italia and junior Hayley Wright. This was Eastern's first game since September that they allowed more than one goal in a game.

On a more positive note for the Colonels, four members of the team were chosen at the league's postseason awards banquet as members of All-OVC teams. Wickett, Fant and Tennon were selected for the All-OVC Valley Conference second team. Wickett and freshman Paige Larkin were selected for the OVC-



PHOTO COURTESY OF EKUSPORTS.COM

Senior Heather Bruce (No. 9) goes for the ball in a game with UT Martin. Eastern was knocked out of the Ohio Valley Conference tournament by the Skyhawks after a 4-0 shutout loss.

All Newcomer team, which is Tennon's second consecutive year being placed on an All-OVC team.

Despite a harsh ending to the year, Coach Basalyga is looking forward to next year's season.

"We lose two valuable seniors who, again, can hang their hats on

four consecutive tournament appearances," Basalyga said in a press release. "We are a young team and a young program, and what we have been able to achieve in such a short amount of time is a credit to every player who has graduated from this program."

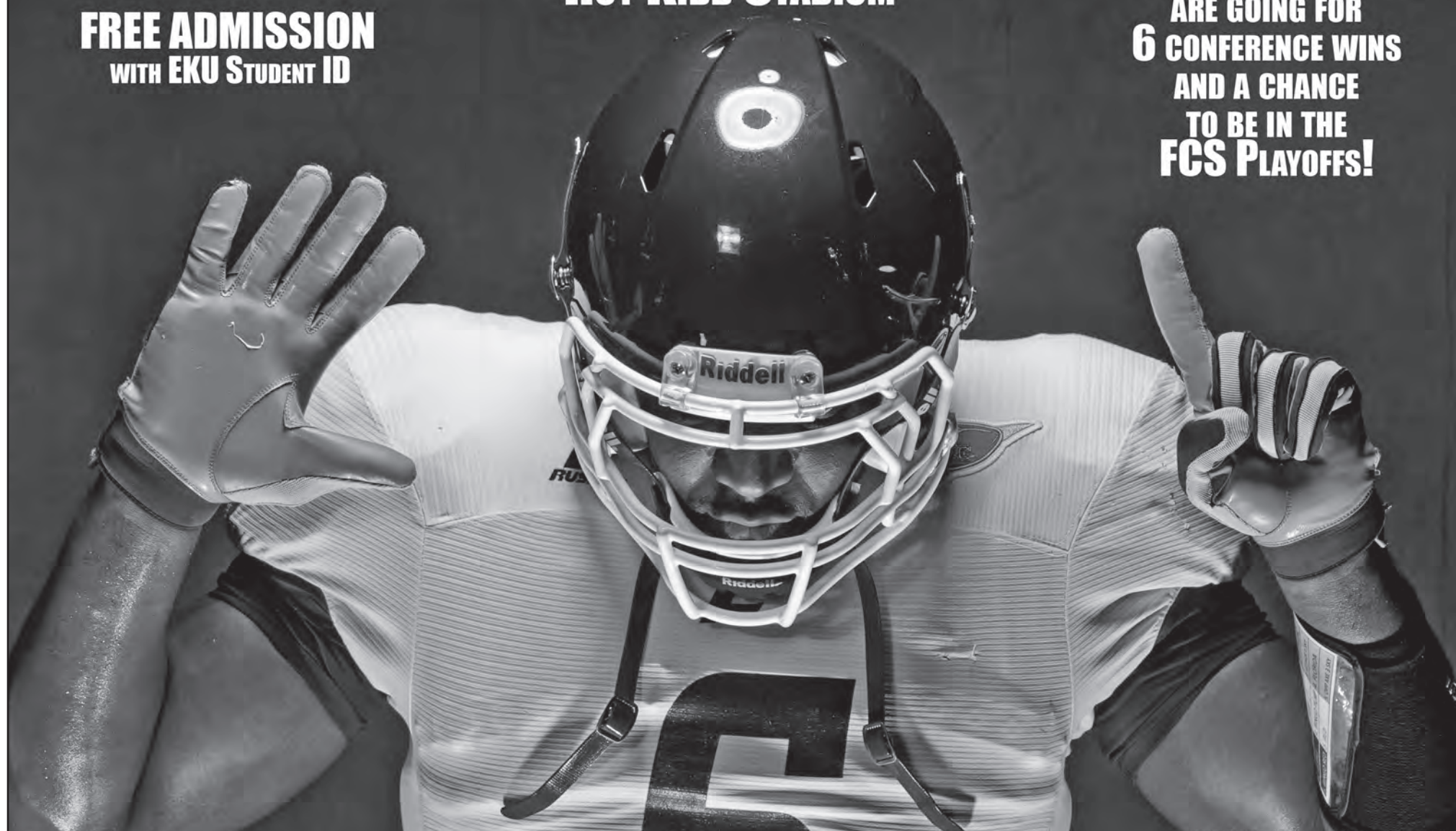
I BELIEVE WE ARE READY TO DEFEND OUR #1 STANDING.

I BELIEVE IN THE POWER OF MAROON.

#25 EKU vs. TENNESSEE TECH
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12TH AT 1:00 PM
ROY KIDD STADIUM

FREE ADMISSION
WITH EKU STUDENT ID

THE #25 COLONELS
ARE GOING FOR
6 CONFERENCE WINS
AND A CHANCE
TO BE IN THE
FCS PLAYOFFS!





COURTESY OF NATHAN HUTCHINSON/RICHMOND REGISTER

Eastern players Victor Perez (No. 12), Brady Slusher (No. 57) and OJ Enabosi (No. 52) celebrate after the Colonels' goal-line stand at the 1-yard line to beat Jacksonville State 52-48.

COMEBACK COLONELS



COURTESY OF NATHAN HUTCHINSON/RICHMOND REGISTER

Junior running back Matt Denham (No. 22) rushed for more than 200 yards for the fourth time this season against Jacksonville State. He became the first Colonel since 2007 to eclipse the 1,000-yard rushing mark.

COLONELS COME BACK FROM 24-POINT DEFECIT IN FOURTH TO BEAT JSU

By RYAN ALVES
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In a game that featured 1,140 yards of offense and 16 scoring plays, the Colonels' defense got the last laugh.

Leading 52-48 with :02 on the clock, Eastern, who had just pulled off a comeback for the ages, needed one more play.

One more stop for all the marbles.

And junior defensive back Justin Bell delivered as his diving shoe-string tackle stuffed Jacksonville State running back Calvin Middleton at the 1-yard line as time expired, securing an Eastern win.

"I still feel like it was a dream," junior and Eastern quarterback T.J. Pryor said.

Nope, this one was all real. The Colonels trailed by 24 points midway through the fourth quarter, but somehow reeled off four un-

answered scores in the final seven minutes for the win.

Junior Tyrone Goard's third touchdown of the day, this time a 37-yarder from quarterback T.J. Pryor with 1:24 left, turned out to be the game-winning touchdown.

The win vaulted Eastern (6-2, 5-1 OVC) into first place in the Ohio Valley Conference standings with two weeks left in the regular season.

"Unbelievable," Head Coach Dean Hood said. "It was the dangdest game I've ever been involved in against Jacksonville."

Eastern took a 3-0 advantage just 3:55 into the game, but JSU answered quickly. Goard's first receiving touchdown gave the Colonels a 10-7 lead, and after a Gamecock field goal and score, senior running back H.B. Banjoman tied the game at 17-17 late in the second half.

Goard's second touchdown with :05 left in the first half sent Eastern into the locker room up 24-17.

"I told the guys at the half, 'That

> SEE FOOTBALL, PAGE B4



Justin Bell

Making me a believer



Ryan Alves

There comes a time in every sports fan's life when he/she watches something magical.

You sit back in awe and say to yourself, "Holy hell; did that just happen?"

You wake up the next day knowing it was too good to be anything but a dream.

Maybe it was 1986 when Jack Nicklaus at age 46 came surging back against all the odds in the world to win his 18th career Masters tournament.

What about in 2004 when the Boston Red Sox came back from an 0-3 New York Yankees lead to win the World Series?

Each one, whether a team or an individual, beat the odds and transcended themselves into immortal glory.

Last Saturday, as I sat at my office desk at the Progress I witnessed what was one of the greatest college football games I've ever seen.

Hell, it was one of the best games I've ever watched period.

As a professional journalist I'm supposed to be

> SEE ALVES, PAGE B4

Lady Colonels need OT to finish off Cumberlands

By GREG SCHULTE
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Even though the Lady Colonels' game against the University of the Cumberlands was an exhibition, it felt like the middle of March in McBrayer Arena this past Saturday.

With Eastern trailing 62-59 and needing a miracle shot to fend off the Lady Tigers, junior Brittany Coles delivered as her three-pointer sent the game into overtime.

"I just really pitched it," Coles said.

Coles missed three three-point attempts in the game before bringing the team into its overtime victory. Eastern scored the first six points of overtime, bringing the final score to 70-67.

"This was a tough team," said Head Coach Chrissy Roberts.

The court was already hot

ten seconds into the game when Eastern scored its first two points. Soon after, though, Cumberlands started to get in the game when Vernisha Moss scored two points and evened the score.

With 3:55 left in the opening half, freshman Carla Booth took a steal and converted a layup to give Eastern a 9-point lead of 31-22. UC attacked back



Brittany Coles

with five straight shots, including a three-pointer that brought the score to 35-29.

In the second half, two layups from senior Jasmine Stovall and a long-jumper from Carpenter, the Colonels brought the score to 46-33 with 16:08 left in the game. UC went on to take a three-point lead with 4:38 remaining.

> SEE WOMEN, PAGE B4

Men's hoops falls to SEC foe in 2K Sports Classic

STAFF REPORTS
progress@eku.edu

With less than a minute to play, Eastern, who trailed by six, still had a fighting chance against Mississippi State Monday night.

But in the end, the Bulldogs from the Southeastern Conference turned out to be too much.

MSU's senior point guard Dee Bost threw down a breakaway dunk with less than 20 seconds on the clock to seal the Colonels' fate 76-66.

The game, Eastern's season opener, was a part of the 2K Sports Classic benefiting Coaches vs. Cancer.

MSU jumped out to a 20-8 lead with 13:49 to go in the first half. But Eastern kept fighting away at the deficit, and only trailed by six, 33-27 at the half.

After a dismal shooting

performance early, the Colonels heated up in the second half, shooting 47 percent from the field and 35 percent from behind the three-point arc.

Trailing by 13 with three minutes to go, Eastern cut it to seven when juniors Mike Dinunno and D'Mitri Riggs drained back-to-back three-pointers to get to 71-64.

An Eric Stutz layup after a Bost free-throw got the Colonels within six, 72-66, with 30 seconds to go.

But two free throws by Bost and the dunk proved too much for Eastern.

The Colonels were led by senior Joshua Jones, who finished with 13 points. Freshman Timmy Knipp scored 12 points on four threes.

The Colonels return to action on Saturday, Nov. 12, when the Colonels travel to Winthrop. Tip-off is scheduled for 4 p.m.



SONYA JOHNSON/PROGRESS

Eastern's Jaron Jones (No. 15) goes up for a shot in the lane in the Colonels' 70-59 exhibition win over Urbana College earlier this year. Jones has seen an increased role this season after playing as a reserve in 2010.