

The Eastern Progress

www.easternprogress.com



► Double header

The men's and women's basketball teams will take on Austin Peay in double header action at home Saturday. Tip-off is at 5:30 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum. For more details, see **B5**.

Davis to teach; Thompson keeps VP job

BY JAMIE VINSON & GINA VAILE
Editors

Rita Davis announced this week she will not return to her position as associate vice president for enrollment management. Davis, who has been serving as acting vice president for student affairs more than a year, plans to return to a faculty position when James Conneely officially takes office as Eastern's new VP for student affairs in February. "There isn't any greater calling than teaching," Davis told *The Progress* Tuesday. "I started my career in the classroom,

and I possibly may end my career in the classroom." As a tenured faculty member in the College of Business and Technology, Davis said she will teach in the department of management, marketing and administrative communication.

"I will be willing to teach whatever," Davis said, noting she likes teaching report writing and introduction business and computer classes. "I love orientation classes. I'm very interested in teaching some orientation classes."

Tuesday Davis said University President Joanne Glasser had been very sup-

portive of her decision to return to teaching and that she is appreciative Glasser provided her the opportunity to either return to enrollment or faculty. Glasser said Davis notified her of her decision to move back to faculty Monday.

"She loved her work in the classroom as well as her work in student affairs," Glasser said. "I am most appreciative of her service as acting VP for student affairs during this transition period."

"She too brought a wealth of university experience, commitment and leadership to the

important position," Glasser continued. "I know she will do an outstanding job in the classroom and her students will be most fortunate to have her back in that capacity."

Davis has been an employee at Eastern since 1981 and has held numerous positions. She served as associate vice president for enrollment management from 1999-2001. Davis officially was named acting vice president for student affairs Nov. 13, 2001.

Progress Wednesday morning that Aaron Thompson, who has been serving as acting associate vice president for enrollment management, will assume the associate VP position permanently. Thompson, who has been in the acting position a little more than a year, debated whether to return to a faculty position or remain in enrollment.

"I had to weigh a lot of things, it took a lot of time," Thompson said Wednesday morning. "The decision itself wasn't hard. I am very proud to be part of the senior administration team that will take Eastern

where it needs to go." Glasser said Thompson's blend of academics and administration, dedication to students and understanding of how the university works makes him qualified for the position.

"Dr. Thompson brings a wealth of skills and experiences to the position that have already begun to pay dividends for the university in enrollment, retention and student support areas," Glasser said.

Thompson has held a number of positions at Eastern and most recently was executive director of Eastern's Student Success Institute before moving to enrollment.



Rita Davis

Other positions

■ See updates on searches involving several of Eastern's other key positions, A5.



Aaron Thompson

Aaron Thompson Glasser notified The

Snow Days



Jen Maley, a freshman forensic science major, tries to keep warm on her way to the Powell Building last Thursday afternoon.

Weather shuts down campus, causes delays

BY ADAM BAKER
News writer

Record cold temperatures, snow and ice contributed to the arctic-like weather that shut down campus last Thursday. Despite crews working all night and into the morning, many parking lots, roads and sidewalks were still impassable — and the remnants of inclement weather also resulted in two-hour delays both Friday and Monday mornings.

Almost from the time the first snowflake falls onto Eastern's campus, work begins to prepare the grounds for normal activity. While students sit with crossed fingers and hopes of canceled classes, a number of different university agencies are fast at work.

According to James Street, director of facilities services, more than 200 people are responsible for clearing the campus after a snow storm. Street explained that crews work nearly all day and night. Their schedules are staggered so the equipment is constantly manned while at the same time workers are given a chance to rest.

Making the campus safe and passable after a snow storm like the one

See SNOW, A3



These Eastern employees were among the few on campus after classes were canceled Thursday morning due to inclement weather. A two-hour delay also was in effect both Friday and Monday.

Photos by Kevin Martin/Progress

Eastern, Model sued for millions

BY JAMIE VINSON
Editor

Eastern and two Model Laboratory school employees have been named in a lawsuit filed in the U.S. District Court in Lexington Jan. 16.

James and Carol Stutts of Berea filed the suit to address discrimination they say Eastern, Jacqueline Vance, director of Model, and Ellen Rini, Model school psychologist, committed against their 14-year-old son, an eighth-grade student at Model. Model is owned and operated by Eastern.

In the multi-million dollar suit, the couple are seeking punitive and compensatory damages from the three defendants for a failure to provide their son "his basic rights as a disabled person and be treated equally among his peers," according to the suit.

The couple allege in the suit that during the past three years Model students, teachers and administrators "have repeatedly harassed, physically abused and displayed discriminatory behavior toward S.S." The couple's son, who reportedly suffers from a number of physical and mental disabilities, is named S.S. throughout

the suit because he is a minor. The couple further allege that "despite repeated and frequent requests by S.S. and S.S.'s parents for intervention, officials at the Model School, including all named defendants ... have done nothing to protect S.S. As a result, S.S. has developed numerous anxiety-related disorders, and has been effectively deprived of a fair and equitable education."

The suit also includes a chronological outline of the alleged instances of harassment and abuse, beginning in August 2000 and continuing through November 2002. Several events were reported to Eastern's Division of Public Safety.

For instance, on April 29, 2002, the suit states "a student, who on several prior occasions had harassed S.S., attacked S.S. and shoved his head through a glass display case in the school's cafeteria."

According to the suit, the couple's son was taken to the emergency room for injuries. The couple said they filed a report with Eastern police, who conducted an investigation, but "despite the seriousness of the incident, school

See SUIT, A3

SGA now accepting technology fee bids

BY GINA VAILE
Managing editor

The Student Government Association will disperse \$100,000 to various departments and colleges on campus this year.

The organization has sent out information packets to all academic deans, associate deans and department chairs concerning the annual allotment of student technology funds — the money comes from a portion of the \$50 technology fee the university assesses all students at the beginning of each year.

SGA is now accepting bids from the academic depart-

ments. While the Student Technology Fee Committee is asking faculty and staff to submit applications for the allotment, it also encourages students to submit requests.

"Even though we send the information to the departments and the deans, it impacts the students and they should include their input," Committee Chair Daniel Logsdon said Tuesday after the SGA Senate meeting.

The committee is asking for proposals from all areas of the university to enhance classes, college programs and departmental programs directly relat-

See SGA, A3

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► Reminder

Students who wish to change majors must do so by March 21.

► Weather

TODAY
Hi: 38
Low: 25
Conditions:
Partly Cloudy

FRI Partly cloudy
SAT Cloudy
SUN Mostly cloudy



A good cause ...

Blair Haydon, 21, of Springfield, clenches her friend's hand while giving blood during a drive in the Powell Building Tuesday. The Central Kentucky Blood Center was on campus Tuesday and Wednesday drawing blood. The drive was sponsored by a number of university offices, departments and student organizations. Each donor received a free t-shirt.

Kevin Martin/Progress

Changes to health care on horizon

PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS

BY CASSONDRA KIRBY
News editor

While Eastern's budget crisis topped discussion at the Faculty Senate's first meeting of the new year, the Senate addressed another concern as well — health insurance.

"Like every agency and business in the country, we are faced with rising costs for (healthcare) coverage," Eastern President Joanne Glasser said via e-mail Monday. "A committee has been working on recommendations for how to address the latest cost increases and has been trying to find a way to creatively provide maximum benefits to faculty and staff without major increases in cost."

The committee, made up of faculty, staff and administrators, reviewed the benefits included in Eastern's current health plans, the financial impact of those plans and national healthcare trends. They have issued a list of recommended changes that will go to the Board of Regents in February.

"We are planning to recommend changes to the Board of Regents at their next meeting, and with their approval would implement them beginning next July, the start of our plan year," Ken Johnston, vice president for financial affairs, said via e-mail Monday.

The university, as a portion of its employee benefit package, provides health insurance

Health insurance recommended changes

Eastern's Faculty Senate has proposed changes to the health insurance plan that faculty and staff hold. President Joanne Glasser says the recommended changes are an effort to keep Eastern out of the state insurance pool. Some of those recommended changes are:

- Increased co-pay for prescriptions.
- Increased deductibles for PPO Low Plan.
- Employees pay percent of single coverage for the two higher plans. Employees with single PPO High would pay \$260 per year for their coverage, and those with HMO \$130 per year.
- Premiums for the top plans will go up.
- Premium for PPO Low family goes down 14 percent.

Information provided by Ken Johnston, vice president for financial affairs

for all full-time employees. Employees also have the option of purchasing family coverage through the same provider.

The university's health insurance plan is self-insured; that is, the university ultimately bears the risk of all claims against the plan. Therefore, it is important that the university carefully considers the benefits and options offered under the plan and the premium charged for family coverage, according to Johnston.

At the meeting, Glasser said the recommended health insurance changes are an effort to keep Eastern out of the state insurance pool.

Eastern's current plan is offered through Anthem Blue

Cross Shield. There are three plan options from which employees may choose: PPO Low, PPO High and HMO. The PPO Low is a basic plan and has the lowest premiums. The PPO High and HMO are more inclusive plans, but the premium costs are much higher.

Although no final decisions have been made regarding the university's healthcare insurance policies, some recommended changes include increasing the deductibles for the PPO Low and requiring employees to pay a portion of the single coverage cost for the two more inclusive plans. The committee suggests a 14 percent decrease in premiums for the PPO Low family coverage.

"This is possible as a result

of the employee contribution for single PPO High and HMO coverage," Johnston said. "The funds generated by employee single contributions are being used to underwrite the family premium cost for this basic level of insurance."

The committee also recommends an increase in the co-pay for prescription drugs. An increase in deductibles and prescription costs is a way to keep premiums from going up more, according to Glasser.

"The committee struggled with these recommendations trying to balance cost reduction measures with benefits and university and family costs," Johnston said. "I think they did an excellent job and appreciate their hard work."

Faculty senate changes electives

BY CASSONDRA KIRBY
News editor

The Faculty Senate has decided to do away with restrictive electives which were once a requirement for graduation.

The term and designation has outlived its practical usefulness to the programs of the university, according to Eastern President Joanne Glasser.

According to Glasser, restrictive electives are an anachronism of the time when students at Eastern were required to take the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps. Later, restrictive electives were used as a way of protecting those hours to ensure some electives in every program.

In recent times, however, with expanded requirements

for completing degrees, many programs have had to request a waiver of the requirements or add above the minimums, according to Glasser.

"For all intents and purposes, we should just use the term electives and eliminate the use of the term restrictive," Glasser said via e-mail Monday.

Many students at Eastern agree with Glasser and think the Faculty Senate's decision was a much needed one.

"I think (the decision) is a great thing," Chad Corbin, a sophomore from Bronston, said. "I don't think you should have to take classes that dictate your time. (Students) should just have to focus on what they are trying to learn — your studies."

Students should take note that beginning in the fall, there will be no restrictive electives.

News Briefs

Compiled by Adam Baker and Cassandra Kirby

WEKU expanding signal to Corbin

After 12 years, WEKU, the public radio service of Eastern, will be constructing a new transmitter facility near Mount Victory in extreme eastern Pulaski County. The new tower will extend the radio signal to portions of Whitley, Laurel, Knox, McCreary, Wayne, Lincoln, Rockcastle, Owsley, Pulaski and Clay counties in Kentucky and Scott County in Tennessee.

Spring job fair held on campus in Feb.

A spring job fair will be held from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom. Businesses wishing to participate should contact 622-1707. Registration is \$100 and covers one table, two lunch tickets and parking. The event will target students in all disciplines.

Special Olympics seeking volunteers

Coaches and additional volunteers in Madison County are needed to help train athletes for the spring season. Those interested in coaching or participating in Special Olympic events should call Erin Rosacker at the Richmond Parks and Recreation Dept., at 623-8753 for more information.

Leaders luncheons held Thursdays

Luncheons sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs will continue this semester.

The luncheons will be from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. every Thursday in the Board of Regents Dining room on the top floor of Powell.

The luncheons are a time for leaders to gather and share what is going on within each student organization.

The lunch is free. Leaders need to check in with the cashier before getting food.

CHADD Conference next Sat. canceled

The CHADD Conference on ADD/ADHD issues scheduled for Feb. 8 at Eastern has been canceled due to low enrollment.

If you pre-registered, reimbursements will be sent in the mail during the next 30 days. If you have any questions, please contact Karen Frohoff in the special education department at 622-8292.

RLC to hold elections Tuesday for vacancies

The Residence Life Council will hold elections in each residence hall on Tuesday throughout the day.

The elections will fill vacant spots on the committee.

ROTC to hold 65th annual Military Ball

Eastern's Army ROTC cordially invites members of the administration, faculty and staff to join the Corps of Cadets at their 65th annual Military Ball.

The event begins at 6 p.m. Feb. 14 in the Keen Johnson building. RSVP by Monday by calling 622-1205. Tickets are \$18.50 per person.

Essay contest begins; deadline Feb. 24

The women's studies department invites students to participate in its annual essay contest. Deadline for entries is Feb. 24.

The contest winner will receive a prize of \$100. For more information, contact Sara Zeigler at 622-2913.

Teaching opportunity available in co-op

Bonnie Plummer and Anne Gossage announce a unique teaching opportunity available through Eastern's membership in the Cooperative Center for Study Abroad.

For more information, visit www.academicaffairs.eku.edu/an/02-03/01-03/ccsa.doc

Activities available for the local disabled

The Richmond Parks and Recreation Department is now offering programs for people with disabilities.

The department has scheduled a bowling time at Galaxy Bowling Center for a fun day of activities.

Pre-registration is required and applications can be picked up at the Parks and Recreation Office located at 321 North Second St.

Deadline for registration is Feb. 6. Questions should be directed to Erin, at 623-8753.

Internship available for women, minorities

Applications are available for the Academic Administration Internship Program.

The program is for women and minorities. Applications are due March 3 to Elizabeth Wachtel.

Women and members of minority groups are eligible to apply. Interns receive one-quarter release from teaching or assigned responsibilities for one academic year to perform duties assigned to acquaint them with a wide range of administrative activities and responsibilities.

University counsel moves to Coates 205

The Office of University Counsel has relocated to Coates 205. All other contact information remains the same.

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Help Wanted: Bartender Trainees needed \$250.00 a day potential. Local positions 1-800-293-3985 ext. 283.

Para las personas en la clase SPA 206 el semestre pasado: Gracias por vuestro carta y especialmente vuestros oraciones. Dios quiere, estar'e bien. Jerry.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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The Eastern Progress

Hall committed to progress

BY GINA VALE
Managing editor

Mary Hall sits in her new office in the Powell Building getting ready for the weekly Student Government Association meeting. Though she's officially been in the office for two weeks, she is still having some troubles adjusting to the new room.

"I can't get this new voicemail to work," she said in a somewhat frustrated voice. "The password isn't working."

The challenge with her voicemail password isn't the only problem Hall will face in the next 14 weeks. She is committed to making progress in the new shared governance system at Eastern.

Hall is determined to make sure the new shared governance plan succeeds; she is trying to get more student involvement in the organization and she is hoping to strengthen the ties between campus and the community with several community services projects.

The tasks might sound overwhelming for such a petite woman who isn't very loud, however, Hall is determined that each of her goals will be seen through this semester.

"We really just want to make shared governance really positive for the incoming executive office," she said about the plans.

On Hall's agenda is a reconstruction of the current Shared Governance Constitution and Action Agenda. Because shared governance is in its first year, Hall said there are several kinks that can be worked out to make the program run more smoothly.

Hall said an ad hoc committee has been appointed to review the bylaws and consti-



Photo Submitted

Mary Hall is officially in the swing of things as the new Student Government President. Hall, a senior marketing major from Irvine, said she is committed to making shared governance work at Eastern.

tution, and highlight items that need changed.

"I am committed to making shared governance work, and an ad hoc committee will evaluate major points to strengthen the organization," she said.

Hall was quick to point out that the problems with the constitution aren't major, but rather, issues that creators of the current constitution probably didn't think the governance would run into.

"It was a learning process,

we went by trial and error," Hall said, noting that with any transition of governance there will be some issues to deal with.

Hall hopes to take some possible changes to the Senate floor for a vote. Among those changes include new positions, one of which would be a person who is in charge of ethics for each division of the shared governance. Other positions will go through name changes, and privileges

will also change if the Senate accepts the proposals. One project that Hall is adamant about, in light of former president Lucas Hammons spending SGA monies on items not used in the SGA office, is having an accountability for all money spent for SGA use.

will also change if the Senate accepts the proposals.

One project that Hall is adamant about, in light of former president Lucas Hammons spending SGA monies on items not used in the SGA office, is having an accountability for all money spent for SGA use.

"We will have one person to log in all items that come into the office and make sure all those items are on the receipts," Hall said.

"We are getting a head start on this already so that it will be a set in process that will carry over to next year."

Hall also hopes to strengthen ties in the campus and Richmond communities by attending regular luncheons with campus leaders and by volunteering with organizations such as America's Promise and participating in events like a local read-a-thon with Model School students.

She is also looking forward to recruiting students interested in Student Government. Hall hopes to start at the high school level by offering a "shadowing" opportunity for high schoolers to shadow members of Eastern's SGA in hopes to recruit the students for Eastern and as prospective freshmen senators. Hall also is ready to urge all current Eastern students to inquire about positions available in the Senate, Student Activities Council and Residence Life Council.

"Some people think they are not qualified to hold a position, and I would like to say 'yes you are' and just increase the awareness of the positions. That's my main goal," Hall said.

"We need a strong group of leaders for next year, so we are going to put posters up everywhere, and you'll see us everywhere," she said enthusiastically.

Eastern creates jail surveillance

BY ALISHA HOCKENSMITH
Assistant news editor

Eastern's Justice and Safety Center and the Rural Law Enforcement Technology Center recently introduced a new surveillance system for the Three Forks Regional Jail in Beattyville.

The new system, known as JAILER (Jail Assessment Initiative for Law Enforcement Emergency Response), was installed in Three Forks Regional Jail in November.

"We introduced new technology into this jail that is pretty cutting edge," Ryan Baggett, assistant director of law enforcement technology at Eastern's Justice and Safety Center said.

The new system uses a hand-held computer and a wireless infrastructure.

"The part about this system that makes it unique is that it uses a Cerf Cube company called Intrinsic Software, based in Vancouver, Canada, which has invented this Cerf Cube used as a server.

"It's a good idea for small and rural (jails) because the server is very inexpensive when compared to the larger servers," Baggett said.

JAILER utilizes Microsoft's CE.NET operating system, a .NET Compact Framework and is designed so extra cameras can be added by using inexpensive Ethernet routers or hubs.

The system takes camera images and sends them to the hand-held computer using a wireless infrastructure.

"You can be somewhere else and be able to observe an area without having to have personnel back there.

It's good for security," said Rod Maggard, director of the Rural Law Enforcement Technology Center.

"It adds more coverage to our jail and here for our staff, whereby we can see inmate movements a lot better," Jeff Robinson of Three Forks Regional Jail, said.

The jail serves Lee, Wolfe and Owsley counties.

The Justice and Safety Center is evaluating the performance of JAILER and its usefulness to the Three Forks Regional Jail. The report will be given to the National Institute of Justice to be dispersed nationally.

The Justice and Safety Center plans to finish the evaluation in a few months and have a report some time late this summer.

"You can be somewhere else and be able to observe an area without having to have personnel back there."

—Rod Maggard
Rural Law Enforcement

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Prez looks to fill VP spot soon

By JAMIE VINSON
Editor

Vice president for university advancement — it's a "critical leadership position," according to University President Joanne Glasser — and it's vacant. Tuesday Glasser told The Progress it is her plan to have that hole in her administration filled as soon as possible.

The position was vacated by Vern Synder last spring, who left Eastern to take a similar position at the University of Toledo. Tuesday Glasser said it is important to have someone in the advancement role "particularly in tough financial times when we will have to

Glasser appointed a committee to conduct a national search for the position in early January. Monday, Kerrie Moberly, chair of the search committee, said no specific timetable for the search has been set because advancement-related searches involve a bit more than typical academic-related searches — however, she said the committee will screen applications as they come in and will continue to do so until the position is filled.

During the screening process, Moberly said committee members will be looking for a number of characteristics, like "someone who is energetic, a self-starter, has a vision in leadership, understands the university's mission, willing to do a lot of traveling," etc.

Once the committee narrows its search, it will forward its final three recommendations to Glasser, who will make her appointment following the finalists' visits to campus. Moberly said the committee expects to begin receiving applications for the position following hard-copy publication of the position advertisement in the Chronicle of Higher Education in early February. The committee also is accepting on- and off-campus nominations.

Sue Feamster is serving as interim vice president for university advancement until Glasser names someone to the position. She told The Progress Monday she plans to take a look at the application for the permanent position and is very much interested in Eastern and the long-term

goals it is pursuing.

The advancement position is one of Eastern's four ongoing searches.

Updates on other vacant positions

The search for a permanent athletics director resumed this semester. Glasser postponed the search in September citing the need to immediately fill Eastern's head football coaching position and the difficulty of conducting "two simultaneous athletic searches taking place in addition to VP for student affairs."

Tuesday Glasser said the search committee, chaired by Interim AD Jack Lengyel, is now "busy at work reviewing and screening numerous applications."

"I have asked them (the committee) to forward to me three-five names of qualified candidates to bring on campus," Glasser said. "I hope to have this position filled as soon as possible as well."

According to the ad for the position, posted on Eastern's Web site Jan. 13, the committee is looking for several characteristics in the university's next AD, like someone who has "senior administrative management experience at the NCAA Division I level, a record of fiscal integrity, a commitment to gender equity and academic integrity," etc.

Lengyel, who is out of town and could not be reached for comment, has agreed to serve as acting AD until someone is appointed to the position. Chip Smith, former AD, resigned his position this summer.

Graduate Studies

Glasser has not yet made the determination as to whether a search will be conducted for the dean of Graduate Studies position. Bankole Thompson vacated the position earlier this year for a three-year appointment on the United Nations Special Court for Sierra Leone.

A task force has completed its work reviewing the structure of Eastern's Graduate School program and Graduate



Eastern President Joanne Glasser will officially appoint persons to each of the positions listed.

School Council. Glasser has forwarded the committee's recommendations to deans, chairs and faculty for input.

"Once I receive feedback, I will decide what the next steps are," Glasser said.

In the meantime, Elizabeth Wachtel is serving as acting dean.

Provost

Mark Wasicsko, acting provost, told The Progress Tuesday he will not be in the running for the permanent position.

"It was a tough decision because I have very much enjoyed working with the president and all the folks with whom I have interacted," Wasicsko said. "There are two main reasons I decided not to become a candidate."

"First, I do not feel that I am able to deliver what the position calls for, and the president needs and meet my personal and family obligations at the same time," Wasicsko continued. "Second, before coming to ECU I spent 10 years as provost and decided it was time for me to return to my academic interests — preparing future educators. I plan to continue working with the folks in the College of Education and across campus to make Eastern's program the best in the state and region."

Members appointed to planning committee

By CASSONDRA KIRBY
News editor

Thirty-one Eastern community members have been appointed to a university Strategic Planning Committee for the 2002-2003 year.

Numerous areas of the university are represented and members include students, staff, faculty and administrators, according to Eastern President Joanne Glasser.

"Strategic planning is imperative for any academic institution to survive and succeed in today's uncertain dynamic environment," Glasser said via e-mail Monday.

"A strategic plan for a university is like a road map for a traveler, the plan delineates where we want to go and how we will get there," she said.

The committee's overall goal is to develop a draft of a three-year strategic plan by the end of the semester. It must be submitted to the president no later than May 13. In addition, the Strategic Planning Committee will

develop a plan to link the budget and strategic plan process, develop a strategic plan template for use across campus, develop a plan to implement, assess and review the process, as well as determine the goal of the committee beyond this year, according to Glasser.

With the current budget situation Eastern is experiencing, Glasser recognizes the importance of the plan and hopes through the identification of priorities and allocation of resources, the plan will lessen the impact of the money crunch. Yet she knows the committee will face several obstacles while developing the three-year plan.

According to Glasser, some of the challenges the committee faces this year include: implementing a strategic planning process in an efficient and effective manner, developing a strong relationship and communication with multiple Eastern stakeholders or constituencies and taking into consideration numerous factors, both internally and externally.

Promise site launched

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Madison County recently became the first Promise Station in Kentucky to establish a new Web site to help local youth and community partners have access to resources.

Madison County's Promise Station serves as a Community of Promise through America's Promise-The Alliance for Youth. They work to deliver the five promises of America: caring adults, safe places, a healthy start and future, marketable skills through effective education

and opportunities to serve the community.

The Promise Station in Madison County is one of 10 in Kentucky, but the first to create a Web site.

"It will serve as a hub to let people know what's available to children," Director of Madison County's Promise Amber Jones, said. Jones is a senior speech communication major at Eastern.

"I see it as an excellent PR tool," Jones said, "because it lets the community know what is available, what the initiative is doing and how they can get involved."

Visit the Madison County Promise site at www.madisoncountypromise.org for more information.

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Perspective

A6 Thursday, January 30, 2003

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Jamie Vinson, editor



SCHOOL'S OUT



Cancellations should be publicized sooner

Remember the days when you were in elementary school and the night sky would turn red and the snowflakes would fall? If it were a school night you probably would either stay up to watch the late news to see if your school had canceled for the next day ... or maybe you would wake up extra early and listen for a radio broadcaster to announce your school in the long line-up of delays or closings.

Well, many Eastern students have found themselves reliving the old days ... watching and waiting for Eastern Kentucky University to grace the television screens or boom over the airwaves as a cancellation or delay. Waiting, and waiting and waiting.

Last Thursday students awoke to yet one more morning of snow cover on the ground. While temperatures dipped into record lows with negative windchill, some students ventured out of their dorms and commuters braved slick streets to be on time for classes at the "Campus Beautiful."

Maybe some students realized it when they got to an empty classroom. Others may have noticed when cars weren't piling into the parking lots for front-row spots.

Some students didn't come to school until later. Those students were under the impression that the Richmond campus was on a two-hour delay. After-all, that's what some of the local television stations reported.

But low and behold, there wasn't even a delay. Classes were canceled,



Bullock

Nathaniel Bullock/Progress

and the "Campus Beautiful" was nothing more than the "Campus deserted."

Every student that logs on to the Eastern home page would know that ... right? Nope.

The Web site reported up until nearly 8 a.m. that Eastern was on a two-hour delay.

President Joanne Glasser said the reason for the late news on the cancellation was because the administrators needed light to see the severity of the problems.

However, all of the Public Safety cruisers have headlights and the uni-

versity receives up-to-date information from the Kentucky State Police on road conditions.

Though Communications Director Ami Piccirilli said in a mass e-mail to Eastern students that the university can't control the local media and how often they flash Eastern's name on the screen, Eastern can at least update the Web site before commuters trek out on unsafe roads to arrive on a campus where school has been canceled.



► News Quiz

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

- 1 Eastern is doing away with which of these?
 - a) Tests
 - b) Restrictive electives
 - c) University Writing Requirement
- 2 Besides this year, when was the last time Eastern closed its campus because of snow?
 - a) 1998
 - b) 2002
 - c) Never
- 3 What search that President Glasser postponed in December, has resumed?
 - a) No searches have resumed. Eastern is in a hiring freeze
 - b) Head hockey coach
 - c) Athletic director



Kevin Martin/Progress

- 4 What is this girl doing?
 - a) Participating in Eastern's blood drive on Tuesday.
 - b) Taking a stress test.
 - c) Trying to squash a tomato using her mind.

► Campus Comments



MELISSA SIMPSON
Hometown: Campbellsburg
Major: Apparel design & merchandising
Age: 22
Year: Senior

This is a good idea. You have more options to choose what classes you want.



MARIA EWING
Hometown: Cincinnati, Ohio
Major: Public relations
Age: 19
Year: Freshman

I don't think it's a good idea. That gave you a guideline to follow, and gave you restrictions to give you structure.



CHRIS KRIDER
Hometown: Georgetown
Major: Fire & science
Age: 19
Year: Sophomore

It's pretty good. It gives you more opportunities to choose from.



NOAMI KUDRASS
Hometown: Munich, Germany
Major: Electronic media
Age: 20
Year: Sophomore

I think it's good because you can choose what you want.

► How to reach us

Phone: (859) 622-1881 | E-Mail: progress@eku.edu | Fax: (859) 622-2354

To report a story or idea

News
Cassandra Kirby, 622-1872

Accent
Christina Cathcart, 622-1882

Around&About & The Studio
Katie Weitkamp, 622-1882

What's on Tap
Linda Pollock, 622-1872

Sports
Brett Gibson, 622-1872

To place an ad Display

Ashley Prichard, 622-1881

Classified/Subscriptions
Kym Fox, 622-1881

To suggest a photo or order a reprint
Kevin Martin, 622-1578

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

My turn & letters policy

The Progress welcomes submissions for My Turn columns by Eastern's students, staff, faculty or anyone in the community interested in voicing an opinion.

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

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

Columns may be saved on disk as RTF or text-only files. Columns and letters to the editor may also be e-mailed to The Progress at progress@eku.edu or faxed to the office at (859) 622-2354.

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

The editor of The Progress reserves the right to edit columns and letters for length.

The Eastern Progress

www.easternprogress.com

117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

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Nathan Bullock
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Room changing policies are inconvenient, student says



MORGAN CALDWELL
My Turn

Morgan Caldwell is a freshman journalism major from Prestonsburg. She is Sports writer for The Progress.

When I first moved into Clay Hall last semester, I really didn't know what to expect of college dorms and college life.

I certainly didn't expect moving in to be quite the fiasco it was.

My room was tiny, but my roommate and I got along together so it was livable. Over the course of the next few weeks, I witnessed much discord among those on my floor, much moving in and out and generally, a whole lot of chaos.

"I will never move unless I have to," I vowed. "No. Not me."

Once I found out that two of my close high school friends would be living in Sullivan, however, my resolution wavered. I had applied for admission into the honors Program before I even began at Eastern, but there wasn't enough room my first semester, so I was put on a waiting list, though guaranteed a place for the spring semester.

Guaranteed a place or not, due to my non-Honors status, I was denied my request to be placed in Sullivan Hall.

I finally decided around November that to be close to my friends, the move would be worth the trouble of relocating all of my belongings.

Having to haul our behinds out into the cold and the dark to go see each other was getting very old.

So I picked up the phone and dialed the number to the housing department, confident of getting something settled — only to be told that I would have to wait until the beginning of the next semester before I could

even fill out an application for a room change.

I thought that whoever had answered the phone must have been misguided about the information they'd told me. I even tried again the next day at different times, thinking that if only I could talk to someone else an arrangement could be made.

I was wrong. Unsure of whether or not there would be an opening for me in Sullivan, I refrained from taking everything home with me at the end of the semester, and left appliances, my computer and other things I could live a month without in Clay Hall.

Before the break, my roommate asked me if I definitely was or wasn't coming back. I told her, as I had been forced to many times before, that I would let her know as soon as I found out anything for certain.

Christmas break came and went. I packed everything up at my house, and my parents helped me move back into Clay Hall. Until a week of classes passed I wouldn't even be able to set up an appointment for campus-wide room changes.

I spent that first week back living out of a suitcase because I didn't want to unpack and then be forced to repack in the event that I was fortunate enough to find a place in Sullivan.

After a whole lot of stress, things worked out. I got an e-mail from a girl looking for a roommate because hers was moving out; and since my two friends put in a good word for me, Amanda, the girl seeking a roommate, made an appointment with housing and I was officially a resident of Sullivan Hall.

The downside was that I had only 24 hours to move, and neither of my parents could make it down to help. I had to rely on the sweat and tears of people I knew who were nice enough to help me haul massive loads of clothes and things up and down the stairs. (It's amazing the amount of stuff that can come out of a room that seems like it's only the size of a shoebox!)

My question is this: why don't room changes for the spring semester take place before Christmas break?

“ I had to rely on the sweat and tears of people I knew who were nice enough to help me haul massive loads of clothes and things up and down the stairs. ”

I realize that there are always new, incoming students in the spring, and that it would still be necessary to give them the option of moving. This happens over the summer, too, but there aren't any problems then.

And what about the students who are returning after Christmas and already know that they want to move?

Kari Ross, one of my aforementioned friends, had even known with whom she was moving in since halfway through the fall semester. Regardless of this, she still couldn't begin moving before Christmas; she had to move all her stuff back into her old dorm before she could make an appointment for a room change and move into her new place.

So many people are inconvenienced by the fact that campus-wide room changes don't take place until after Christmas break is over and classes have begun. My former roommate didn't know whether to look for another roommate or not; we had been very open about the possibility that I would move out from the time of my decision.

This turned out not to matter because I wasn't ever able to let her know for certain until a day or so before I actually left. And not only did Kari and I have to move in twice over the span of a couple of weeks (a very hectic and unsettling thing to do), but we were also forced to do it without any outside help. And actual time spent moving had to be juggled along with homework and classes.

Thank God for good friends and boyfriends.

MESSAGE BOARD

Eastern has canceled classes more this semester than any semester before.

In fact, the last time classes were canceled on campus, besides this semester, was in 1998. Class was only canceled because nearly 13 inches of snow dumped on the campus that year closing the interstate. Has it really been bad enough to call off classes this year? How do you feel about missing classes that you pay to take?

Tell us what you think!

To join the debate, go to www.eastern-progress.com

Corrections

The Eastern Progress will publish clarifications and corrections as needed on the Perspective pages. If you have a correction, please send it to the editor by noon Monday before publication on Thursday.



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New Student Day Leader - Serve as a personal mentor for new students. Salary is \$300.

Advising Assistant - Assist advisors in helping new students select class schedules during summer preregistration. Salary is \$25 per day.

Positions available FALL 2003

GSO 102 Tutor - Serve as a tutor in the GSO 102 lab. Students selected to participate will sign up for GST 300 (3 hours credit course) and will earn a \$200 stipend. Those selected can also work in the Weaver tutoring lab at a salary of \$6.50 per hour.



To apply for any of the positions above
Stop by Student Service Building #310
or go online to
www.firstyear.eku.edu/orientationleader
For questions, please call 622-1682

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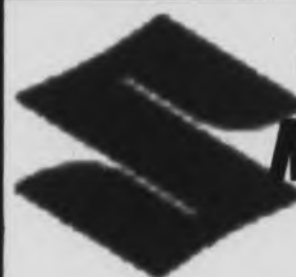
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JAZZ LECTURES & CONCERTS

Every Tuesday night in February the library will present a four-part series on the history of jazz music.

- Program 1:** Ragged Beginnings: Early Influences
Performers: Larry Nelson and the EKU Jazz Quintet
Date: Tuesday, February 4, 2003
Time: 6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.
Location: EKU Library, Grand Reading Room

Check the library's Web page for a complete description of each event at www.library.eku.edu/jazz/jazz.html



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News



Jenn Almfeld
News editor
 When I am not here I am jamming out on the Dulcimer.



Jamie Vinson
Editor
 I have been a member of The Progress team FOREVER! I will finally say goodbye to the place I call my second home in May.



Gina Vaile
Managing editor
 After four years it is time for me to get outta here in May! I also enjoy racing crickets and messing with the sports computer... ha!



Cassandra Kirby
News editor
 I'm a sophomore journalism major from Knott County. The way I see it is if I can live through working at The Progress, I can live through anything.



Aisha Hockensmith
Staff news editor
 I am a junior journalism major with an anthropology minor from Lexington.



Adam Baker
News editor
 I am a freshman broadcast news major. I am from Hancock County, like tennis, swimming and Dave Matthews Band.



Tracy Haney
Copy editor
 I am a freshman journalism major from Lexington. This is my second semester at Eastern and my first semester working for The Progress.



Erica J. Thinesen
Staff news editor
 I am a senior creative writing major from Pennsylvania. I love to play chess and refurbish old furniture.

Features & Sports



Kym Fox
Features editor
 I make this place fun!



Christina Cathcart
Features editor
 I'm a senior journalism major and women's studies minor from Mt. Washington. I'll be Accent editor this semester.



Kacie Werkkamp
Staff news editor
 I'm a senior journalism major from Ft. Thomas. I like arts, music, crafts, quilts and watching reruns of the Monkees.



Linda Pollock
News writer
 I am a freshmen public relations major from Springfield, Ohio. I like to travel and spend time with my friends and family.



Brett Gibson
Staff news editor
 I love hunting, fishing and any other thing that has to do with being outdoors. I'm a junior journalism major from Albany.



Jessica Tischer
Staff news editor
 I am a freshman journalism major with a business minor. I am from Waynesville.



Morgan Caldwell
Staff news editor
 I'm a freshman journalism major from Prestonsburg with a minor in French. I love to travel and enjoy playing most sports.

Photo & Design



Nathan Bullock
Staff artist
 I am an art major from Rockcastle County. I am a big fan of the Simpsons and I like Pez candy!



Eun Young You
Graphic editor
 I am a graphic arts major from South Korea. I love Superman!



Dodie Wrocklage
Art designer
 I am a junior graphic design major from Louisville. I have been here forever and they keep me chained to this design computer.



Tim Roberts
Art designer
"I AM THE LIZARD KING, I CAN DO ANYTHING!"



Kevin Martin
Staff news editor
 I am a junior journalism major from Mt. Sterling. I like sunsets and popcorn.



Andrea Lindemayer
Staff news editor
 I am a broadcast ing major with a minor in art and I am from Evansville.



Steve Richardson
Staff news editor
 I am senior history and sociology major from Evansville and I am learning how to play cricket.



Ashley Prichard
Art designer
 I am a sexy red head and I also love the MANGO!



Eric Ross
Art designer
 I am from Troy, Ohio and this is my fourth semester here at Eastern.



Gina Becker
Staff news editor
 I am a junior marketing major from Cincinnati.

The Eastern **80** YEAR **Progress**
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Accent

► Learn by design

Clifton Anderson, an antique collector and dealer, taught a studio class how to distinguish an antique from a fake. Check it out on B3.



Christina Cathcart, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, January 30, 2003 B1

'Never Go Back'



Feminist students support Roe

BY ALISHA HOCKENSMITH
Assistant news editor

Two Eastern students were among more than 300 who attended a student leadership conference sponsored by the Feminist Majority Foundation's Never Go Back campaign.

Erin Michalik, president of the Women's Activist Group, and Amy Fugate, vice president of the group, left Jan. 20 for Washington, D.C., and returned early Thursday morning.

"We just felt that it was important that our group at least had a voice and got to have that experience ... and go to Washington and see what really happens," Michalik said of their trip.

The Never Go Back campaign recognizes the 30th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade and the Supreme Court ruling that a Texas law, which made abortion a crime, was unconstitutional.

Students from 33 states and Washington, D.C., listened to speakers including Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation, Gloria Feldt, president of Planned Parenthood, and Kate Michelman, president of NARAL (National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League).

The students attended panels such as "Organizing on your campus," "Storytelling as grassroots activism," "The impact of the erosion of reproductive rights on women" and "Understanding judicial and legislative threats to Roe vs. Wade."

"It's a networking experience because you get to meet people who have a little bit more power and experience than you," Michalik said.

"They give you tips on how to fundraise and how to deal with your



Kevin Martin/Progress

At left, Erin Michalik and Amy Fugate are president and vice-president of the Women's Activist Group. The pair went to Washington, D.C. last week to campaign with the Feminist Majority Foundation, among others, to save Roe vs. Wade from being overturned.

Above, a pro-life supporter stands behind his opinion in front of the Supreme Court building Jan. 22.

Aniversaries are a time to remember the past and celebrate the future. For pro-choice activists across the nation, the 30th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade was symbolic, like the coat hanger sometimes used in illegal abortions is today: This was a time to reevaluate how to protect the right to have an abortion from disappearing with the next Supreme Court justice. Two Eastern feminists from the Women's Activist Group joined the Feminist Majority Foundation in Washington, D.C., last week to support Roe vs. Wade. This is their story.

administrators that won't let you say the word abortion."

The two also attended a candlelight vigil in front of the U.S. Supreme Court building where many protesters had gathered.

Michalik said the experience was interesting. "The pro-choice side was like screaming and chanting and the pro-life side was like holding hands and singing," she said. "I was just watching."

"It was just really amazing because we had a big group of pro-

choice people out there and a big group of pro-life people that came out there afterwards," said Fugate. "It was kind of uplifting actually."

Fugate is a member of the Feminist Majority Foundation and joined in on some of the protesting. The Feminist Majority Foundation requires that their affiliates be pro-choice.

The Women's Activist Group is not an affiliate, but individual members have the choice of joining.

"We want to be open to everybody, and that includes pro-life stu-

dents," said Michalik, who considers herself to be pro-sex education.

"I think pro-choice now-a-days means more about having the choice to use birth control," Michalik said.

Reproductive health is important to the Women's Activist Group, who have campaigned to have an OB/GYN in Student Health Services.

"Reproductive rights ... sex in general abound here seems to be such a taboo subject," Michalik said. "We have to talk about it."

Getting help

If you or someone you know needs to find out if they are pregnant, or to get answers to any reproductive health questions, there are local clinics that can help. The numbers below are sources for pregnancy help.

- Mountain Maternal, Berea: 995-2325
- Pregnancy Help Center, Richmond: 624-3942

PRO-LIFE, PRO-CHOICE: both promote healthy choices

BY CHRISTINA CATHCART
Accent editor

On Sunday, Jan. 22, 1973, Sarah Weddington, the Texas lawyer who argued the controversial case Roe vs. Wade in the Supreme Court, got a 7-2 vote from an all-male bench which paved the path for women to legally obtain abortions in the United States.

Thirty years later, that freedom is still a controversial issue and could potentially disappear with the resigning of old and the appointment of new Supreme Court justices.

Roe's 30th anniversary has shed much attention on the issue of abortion. In the ultimate case of making the personal, political, Roe is the guard protecting women's right to a safe and legal abortion. This right could waiver as Supreme Court justices begin to resign.

"It's hard to say where it's going to go," said Sara Zeigler, director of the women's studies program and professor in the department of government. "The abortion rights forces are nervous, and with good reason — Bush will probably appoint someone who will vote pro-life," Zeigler said.

Just the facts

In order for Roe to be overturned, another case would already have to be percolating in the court system and then come up through the district and circuit courts in order to reach the Supreme Court.



Photo submitted

Eleanor Smeal, president of the Feminist Majority Foundation, speaks in front of the Supreme Court Jan. 22 to both pro-choice and pro-life supporters.

Four justices would then have to vote to take on the case and even then the case might take from three to five years to be decided, Zeigler said.

In the meantime, women in Eastern Kentucky and beyond will still need reproductive healthcare, whether or not they choose to carry a fetus to term.

choice clinics both diligently serve women and their families despite their political differences. They co-exist with the common goal of educating the public on reproductive health and family planning.

Learning to choose

Educating the public on healthy choices and providing support for

women and their families are the goals of the Pregnancy Help Center, according to the Center's director, Mary Lou Stephens.

The Center, which has been located in Richmond for the last 12 years, offers free pregnancy tests and emotional and tangible support, such as diapers, for families in need.

The Center is a pro-life, non-profit organization that functions through the support of local churches.

"We are an outreach of hope and healing," Stephens said. "We just try to help people make healthy decisions that they can live with."

The Center cannot give legal or medical advice, but does do educational outreach about "healthy lifestyle choices," Stephens said.

"We don't ever use emotional ploys or shock tactics," Stephens said. "Women don't need that."

"A lot of people assume that because we're a Christian organization that we twist people's arms into getting them to have their baby," Stephens said. "It really has to be their decision."

Just 15 miles south of the Center is another organization that educates women about their bodies.

Mountain Maternal, which is in Berea, has been a Planned Parenthood affiliate since 1945 and provides basic family planning services such as birth control, pap smears and mammograms. Mountain Maternal does not provide abortions.

Part of the clinic's vision, as stated

"We don't ever use emotional ploys or shock tactics. Women don't need that."

—Mary Lou Stephens
Director, Pregnancy Help Center

in their mission statement, is to have "a world where every pregnancy is planned and every child is wanted ... and a world where women are free to make informed and responsible decisions about their bodies without government interference."

Teresa Scott, executive director of Mountain Maternal, seeks to educate women about their bodies, teaching them information such as when in a woman's cycle she will be most fertile.

"We want to insure that reproductive rights remain intact," Scott said. "We are pro-choice."

"We feel that it is a woman's right to make that decision for herself," Scott said.

"Only she can make that choice."

What's on Tap

Have a campus event or activity? Contact Linda Pollock at 622-1872 or by e-mail at progress@eku.edu.

B2 Thursday, January 30, 2003

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Linda Pollock, editor

TODAY

Giles Gallery will continue its exhibit of mixed media and paintings by Julie Gawne and Lampo Leong through Feb. 7. The gallery hours are: Tuesday, 9:30-10:45 a.m. and 3:30-4:45 p.m.; Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.; Thursday, 9:30-10:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m.; Friday, 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and Saturday, noon-3 p.m. The gallery is closed Sunday and Monday.

3 p.m.
Guest organist David Kevin Lamb will perform in Brock Auditorium.

8 p.m.
A Senior horn recital by Stephanie Stockburger will be in Gifford Theatre.

SATURDAY

1 p.m.
The Lexington Arts and Culture Council will present "A Weekend for the Arts" at the Downtown Arts Center. Performances and hands-on activities will occur as well as a showcase by member groups. It continues on Sunday. For more information, call (859) 225-0370.

5:30 p.m.
Eastern women's basketball team will play Austin Peay in McBrayer Arena.

7:30 p.m.
Eastern men's basketball team vs. Austin Peay in McBrayer Arena.

8 p.m.
A contra dance will be held at ArtsPlace, 161 Mill St., in Lexington. There will be live music by the Corndrinkers. Beginners are welcome. Admission is \$5.

PROGRESS PICK

Library finds its soul

BY LINDA POLLOCK
What's on Tap editor

Our very own library is hosting a jazz series. Sounds strange, right? The library is full of books, so why are they playing music? Part of the Eastern libraries' mission statement says "to positively affect the success of students ... by providing timely and relevant services." One of these relevant services is a new four-part series, "Live at your Library: A History of Jazz."

"The library is not just a place for books, but it's a cultural center, so this is an opportunity to make the library come alive," said Greg Engstrom, an Eastern librarian who planned the lecture/performance series.

This type of series started last year with an informative presentation on Bluegrass music and it has grown by continuing with a new theme this year. The presentation is made possible by grants and school funding.

Engstrom said the purpose of the event is to



Steve Richardson/Progress

The Eastern Jazz Ensemble will perform Feb. 11 as part of the "Live at Your Library: A History of Jazz" series.

expose the students and the community to more art and culture. They chose jazz because a lot of people don't know much about it.

"These events are meant for the entire community as an educational and enter-

taining opportunity," Engstrom said.

In a collaborative effort of the music department and the library, Engstrom booked talent from all over Kentucky as well as Eastern jazz ensembles.

Senior music education major, Kevin Osborne, has played the tenor saxophone for the jazz ensemble for four years.

"I like the music we play," Osborne said. "We are doing swing era music (for the library series) which will give people a chance to reenact the 30s and 40s; back when swing music was used to take people's minds off the war."

Osborne and the jazz ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The first event will be held at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 11 in the Grand Reading Room of the library. Called "Ragged Beginnings," the lecture will cover jazz influences from 1895-1929. The Eastern Jazz Quintet will perform following the lecture by Larry Nelson.

Each Tuesday in February will feature a different time period ending with 2000. The featured jazz players are from the Kentucky Jazz Musicians. The players will lecture on the subject before they perform.

SUNDAY

8 p.m.
A senior horn recital will feature Matt Kurk in the Gifford Theatre.

TUESDAY

12 p.m.
The Lexington Art and Cultural Council presents Art a la Carte with a free piano concert by Greg Partain. The public is invited to bring their lunch to ArtsPlace, 161 Mill St.

6:30 p.m.
The Crabbe Library's History of Jazz Series begins with "Ragged Beginnings" in the Grand Reading Room.

8 p.m.
A voice and flute recital will feature senior Joey Wan in Posey Auditorium.

WEDNESDAY

9 a.m.
The All "A" Basketball tournament begins in Alumni Coliseum.

UPCOMING

Feb. 6
The Chautauqua Series on Love presents "Kiss and Tell: Love in Movies" in the Student Services Building at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 7-8
Eastern's Catholic Newman Center is sponsoring a retreat in Berea.

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Around&About

Katie Weitkamp, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, January 30, 2003 B3

Family debates racial relations

By KATIE WEITKAMP
Around & About editor

Two different races, two different lives — one common ancestor.

Eastern's Student Development Office and the Diversity Office are bringing descendants of Thomas Jefferson, Shay Banks-Young and Julia Jefferson, to talk on campus. Banks-Young is the descendant of Jefferson and his slave, Sally Hemings.

Wednesday in the Student Services Building Auditorium, students will have a chance to listen in on a conversation between family. Jefferson and Banks-Young will talk about their commonality and what differences they have in their lives as they keep up a frank discussion on race and class in America.

DNA testing has been done on Banks-Young and Jefferson to prove their ancestry. Still, some people dismiss the possibility that Thomas Jefferson had children by his slave.

Banks-Young is a preventative

health trainer and a poet who has hosted her own public affairs talk show. Jefferson is a former educator, who now works in business.

Jefferson is white; Banks-Young is black. The two travel together to universities and public arenas and re-enact a previous discussion of their lives, history, family and social issues.

"This could help people have an awareness of what's going on," said Brian Joyce, who works as an intern in the Student Development Office. "It can touch people of all races and backgrounds and will cross all borders."

The discussion is being brought to Eastern as part of Black History Month. Following the discussion there will be a reception in the Student Services Building with free food and drinks.

The discussion is open to anyone who wants to attend and is free of charge. It will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The event is part of a series entitled "Celebrating African American Heritage."

Class updates with old look

By KATIE WEITKAMP
Around & About editor

The Old Governor's Mansion in Frankfort is getting a bit of a face-lift with the help of some Eastern seniors. But the face-lift isn't going to exude a younger feel. It's actually going to take the mansion back about two centuries.

Eastern's senior interior design studio class was asked by Joni Sally and John Down, who work for Kentucky's Division of Historic Properties, for help on the project of refurbishing the public spaces of the Old Governor's Mansion, a project that started structurally this past summer, but has been planned for about three years.

"We were referred to Marianne Ramsey, who is one of the foremost knowledgeable authorities on historical design," Sally said.

Ramsey jumped at the chance to do this project with her class. In the past, the senior studio class has not always had a client and Ramsey made up projects that would run along the same lines as the refurbishment of the mansion they are working on this year.

The project will take between eight and 10 weeks. Monday will start the third week of the project. And the class has started working hard.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Clifton Anderson, an antique collector and dealer, shows the senior interior design studio class and their clients the elements of a ladder back chair. The class is helping refurbish the Old Governor's Mansion.

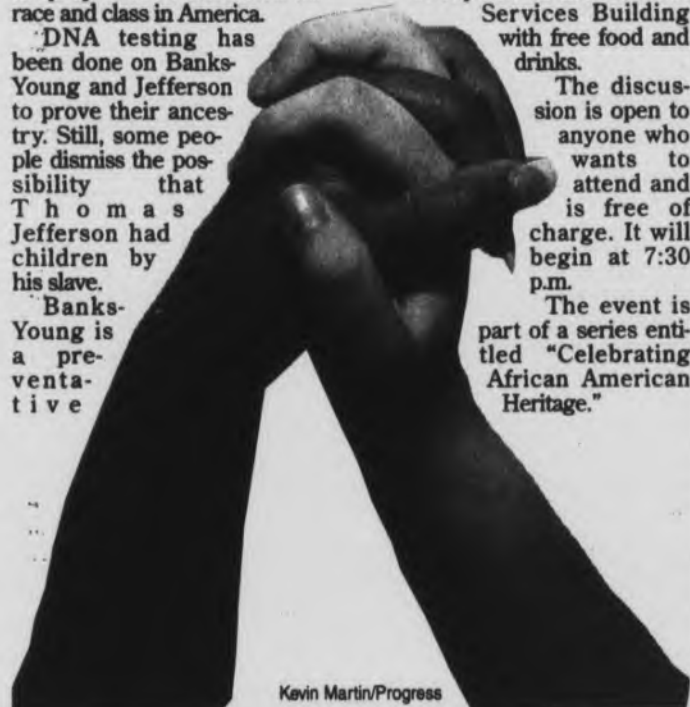
“It's really interesting to find what was in Kentucky in the past.”

—Randy Huff
Interior design major

Already, the class has gone to the Old Governor's Mansion and Liberty Hall and has more historical trips, such as Farmington and Locust Grove in Louisville, planned. The trips help students see what has been done previously in refurbished buildings as well as generate new ideas of what to do for their project.

Also, the class has plenty of guest speakers. Monday, Clifton Anderson, an antique collector and dealer from Anderson County, came and spoke about specific types of chairs common to Kentucky. Anderson talked about the structure of many types of chairs commonly found in Kentucky and how to distinguish what time period they may have come from. This type of presentation is useful to the students since they are still forming ideas for the mansion. "This is my first time (refurbishing), and it's really interesting to find what was in Kentucky in the past," said Randy Huff, an interior design and housing major. "A lot of people think that

Kentucky was backwards and had dirt floors, but really that isn't the case. Most of the governors were high society and from Virginia and could get anything they wanted." Another obstacle the class has to tackle is a way to make the mansion look authentic, but still be usable. To do this, they will be unable to use authentic antique materials all the time, but must find materials that are similar and will last. Ramsey expects this project to run as smoothly as ones in the past. The class in prior years has also helped refurbish the Martin House on campus, White Hall, as well as other state historic sights.



Kevin Martin/Progress

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Who's That?

B4 Thursday, January 30, 2003

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Cassandra Kirby, editor

Sports info director does it for love of game

BY ERICA THINESEN
Copy editor

Soft-spoken, friendly and willing to share his memories and passion for sports are just a few qualities that make Karl Park an ideal person for his job.

For the past 33 years, Park has been Eastern's sports information director.

"I didn't have any idea I'd be doing what I am doing today," Park said before launching into an account of his early years as an Eastern undergraduate.

Park, a Richmond native, earned a Bachelor's degree in business administration in 1970, but was reluctant to pursue a career in business.

While a freshman, Park decided to "get involved in something other than just going to school."

Persuaded by friends, Park decided to become a writer for The Eastern Progress.

He liked writing sports and became the sports editor his sophomore year, a job he kept until he graduated.

He fondly remembers cutting and pasting his articles in the day when cutting and pasting was done by hand rather than on a computer.

His love of sports and writing deterred any plans he had for a career in business.

Shortly after he graduated, Park heard about a position for a sports information director at Eastern. The job incorporated both sports and writing.

Park interviewed for the position and was hired.

Park's main responsibilities include writing sports news releases, handling publicity for games and other sporting events, hosting reporters, sending the results of games to newspapers, checking stats and maintaining the Eastern sports Web site.

The Web site, www.ekusports.com, includes schedule information and player biographies.

Park also oversees production of nine media guides.

These media guides highlight all the sports offered at Eastern. Some sports, such as men's tennis and women's tennis share a guide.

The media guides are helpful to coaches and players as the guides are a "recruiting tool" used by other coaches looking at Eastern players.

In the past, some of the media guides were voted best in the nation, according to the Web site.

"There are good memories ... through the years [we] won some championships, there were some emotional moments both ways, lose at the end, or win at the end. It's been a lot of fun for 33 years," Park said reflecting on his time at Eastern.

"Eastern has become a major university. It started off as a small college back when I was growing up."

"I've spent 49 of my 54 years on this campus," Park explains.

He attended the Eastern Training School, which was then located at the Cammack Building until he was 11.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Karl Park is the sports information director at Eastern. As a sports information director, he is in charge of writing sports news releases, handling publicity for games and other sporting events, hosting reporters, sending the results of games to newspapers, checking stats and maintaining the Eastern sports Web site. Park is a native of Richmond and an Eastern graduate.

He went on to Model School, which used to be housed in the University Building until 1962 when the Donovan Annex was erected.

Park laughs and says, "I've never been off-campus."

Things have changed at Eastern over the years. There are more students, more buildings, even a new head football coach, Danny Hope.

"We are looking forward

to working with Danny. I remember him as a player. He's a real go-getter. He has energy. He's going to be a very upbeat coach," Park said and smiled.

Park said sports is still his

main hobby. He enjoys his job.

"President Glasser is right when she says students are first. That's the reason we [faculty] are here."

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer & Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Transportation available

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Sports

Brett Gibson, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, January 30, 2003 B5



Kevin Martin/Progress

Sophomore Miranda Eckerle puts up a shot against Murray St. Saturday. Eastern won the contest 69-60.

Small town girl plays big at Eastern

BY MORGAN CALDWELL
Sports writer

Miranda Eckerle, 19, is a sophomore at Eastern and a very talented basketball player. The proof is on the scoreboard: she has led the Lady Colonels in scoring for several games now.

With so much to brag about, her goals in basketball are still centered on the team. She wants "just to hopefully, as a team, get into the NCAA tournament one of these days."

Eckerle attended Franklin County High School in Brookville, Ind.

"(It is) a really little town... I mean really small. I'd say there are only about 2,500 people there," Eckerle said, laughing.

This small town girl is making plans for the future. She recently declared both her major and minor field of study.

"I'm going to be a physical education major with a biology minor for teaching," Eckerle explained.

She hasn't let her ambitions get any more definite than that at this stage.

Since it is about a two hour drive to her parents' house, basketball prevents Eckerle from going home often. She says she hasn't ever really been homesick though.

"I see my parents and my family when they come to the games," she said. "If anything, I miss my boyfriend."

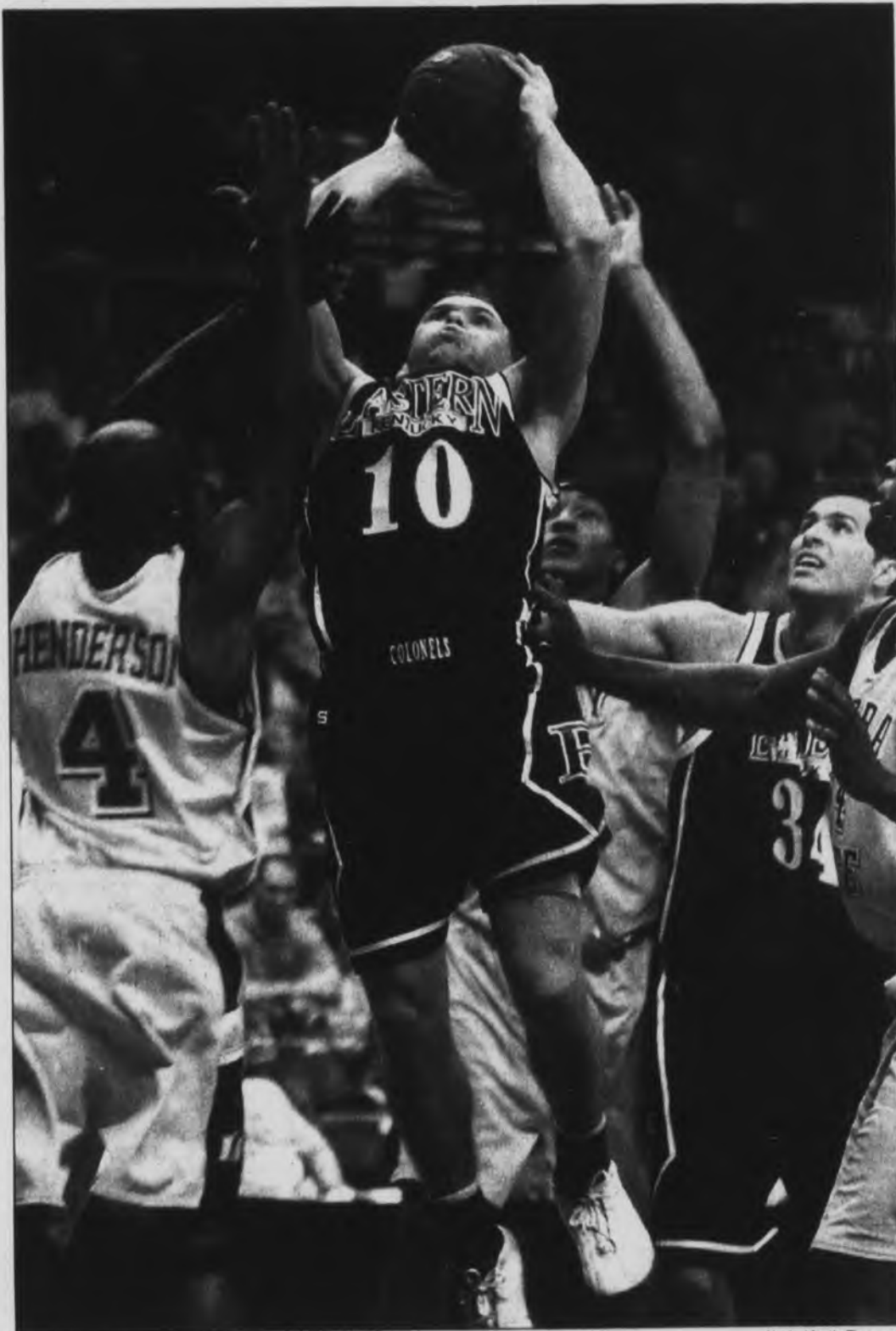
Her boyfriend of two years is in college in Indiana. "He plays baseball there," Eckerle explained. "It makes it really hard to get to see each other."

Eckerle also spoke of how at orientation each of them was told that long-distance relationships would never work. So far she and her boyfriend have proven that theory false, since the two and a half hour drive hasn't managed to harm the relationship (which began in high school).

Before every game, the team shares a pre-game meal. Eckerle arrives about half an hour before the game starts.

"You know when they play the national anthem? I always say a prayer then," she said. "And it's kind of

See ECKERLE, B7



Kevin Martin/Progress

Sophomore guard Ben Rushing put up a shot during Saturday night's game. The Colonels fell 92-80.

Colonels move to 2-5

BY BRETT GIBSON
Sports editor

The Colonels went on the road last week and returned with two conference losses.

Eastern traveled to UT-Martin Thursday where they were defeated 85-75. Next they traveled to Murray State to play in the second game of a double-header along with the Lady Colonels. Murray State defeated Eastern by a final score of 92-80.

"We didn't turn the ball over an abundant amount of times. Against Morehead, we felt like that was the reason

we lost the game," Coach Travis Ford said. "Against Murray, we only turned the ball over 16 times and our goal is to turn the ball over 14 or less so I can live with 16 turnovers, especially when a game is up tempo."

Eastern started behind and trailed 28-10 in opening minutes of the game. Eastern would then cut the lead to 11 points before going into the locker room for halftime.

"They had four players over 6'5" in their starting line up," Ford said. "One of the things we were worried about was rebounding, but we actually did a pretty good job rebounding."

Murray State kept the game moving as they jumped up to a 70-55 lead in the second half before Eastern would cut the lead down to only five points with four minutes left in the game at 74-69.

"We played good basketball except for the first six or seven minutes," Ford said. "For the rest of the game we felt like we played really good basketball."

Murray State hit 28-31 from the free throw line to remain ahead of Eastern, defeating them by a final score of 92-80.

"Against Murray there were a couple of things that

See MEN'S, B6

Fans are needed again

BY BRETT GIBSON
Sports editor



BRETT GIBSON
Sports editor

I'm calling the fans of Eastern. Once again it's your time to shine as the men's and women's basketball teams play at home against

against Peay State University this Saturday. Game time is set for the Lady Colonels around 5:30 p.m. followed by the Colonels at 7:30 p.m.

This game is, how can I say this, it's HUGE! The Lady Colonels could move into the number one spot with a victory as they host the number one team in the conference. Austin Peay is now 6-0 in conference play and depending on Thursday nights play will determine who will be the number one team before Saturday night's game.

If Austin Peay loses Thursday night against UT-Martin, they will have a 6-1 OVC record and will be tied with your Lady Colonels. If that happens, the women's game will be a battle for first place and using the word "battle" will probably be an understatement.

There are some Austin Peay players to look out for during Saturday's women's game. For starters, the 5'9" senior guard Brooke Armistead. Armistead will be wearing the number 10 and averages 22.2 points and 3.4 rebounds per game. Also, number 52 Gerlonda Hardin will be a real threat in the paint. Hardin is a 6'1" junior who averages 15.5 points per game and 7.8 rebounds.

At this point during the season, Austin Peay is averaging 70 points per game while holding their opponents to just under 60 points per game. Austin Peay is also shooting 34 percent from the three point line and averages 35.8 rebounds per game.

Even though those numbers are impressive, I have complete confidence our Lady Colonels will do everything in their power to keep Austin Peay's players under their average.

Now on to the men's game. The Colonels will tip-off following the conclusion of the Lady Colonels game around 7:30 p.m. Eastern will have the chance to beat

See FANS, B7

Lady Colonels fall to UT-Martin

BY BRETT GIBSON
Sports editor

The Lady Colonels held on to their winning streak by defeating Murray State Saturday night with a final score of 69-60, but lost Monday night's game against UT-Martin 70-62. Eastern moves their record to 14-5 for the year while dropping their conference record to 6-1.

"We don't put a lot of pressure on them as a coaching staff," Assistant Coach Meghan Burke said. "We ask them to come prepared and play hard every time."

UT-Martin improves to 7-11 overall with a 4-3 Ohio Valley Conference record.

The Lady Colonels had a low scoring first half, but gained the lead by as many as nine points 19-10 with 10:26 showing on the clock. UT-Martin came to within two points with 6:55 left in the first half 21-19. Eastern then took a 14-4 run to complete one half of play leading 33-25.

Eastern started the sec-

"We don't put a lot of pressure on them as a coaching staff. We ask them to come prepared and play hard every time."

—Meghan Burke
Assistant coach

ond half playing intensively, going ahead by 15 points. UT-Martin then put everything together by outscoring Eastern with a 19-0 run to move ahead by four points 47-43.

The Lady Colonels would gather their composure to tie the game at 53 with under six

minutes left to play, but UT-Martin finished the game off with a 14-7 run to win by eight points 70-62.

Eastern turned the ball over a total of 27 times against UT-Martin and only forced 18 turnovers for the game.

"Turnovers was the big thing against UT-Martin," Burke said. "We made some defensive stops and they did a lot of good things, but they just have to take care of the ball."

Sophomore forward Miranda Eckerle led scoring for the Lady Colonels with 20 points and five rebounds for the game. Fellow sophomore forward Pam Garrett finished with 15 points, six rebounds. Junior Katie Kelly scored 11 points followed by Teresa McNair with six points and five steals.

Saturday the Lady Colonels traveled to Murray State to take on the Blue Racers in a conference match-up.

Eastern found themselves down early in the game as

Murray State jumped ahead 26-17 with a little over six minutes remaining in the first half. Eastern rallied just before halftime with a 14-7 run, cutting Murray's lead only two points 33-31.

At the start of the second half, Eastern took their first lead of the game with 17:57 showing on the clock at 37-34. With both teams fighting hard for the win, Murray State would not lay down as they went ahead by three points 46-43 with 9:54 showing on the clock in the second half. With Murray's three-point lead, Eastern began to show why they are 6-0 in conference play as they went on a 12-3 run to finish Murray State off by nine points 69-60.

Kelly poured in 21 points tying her season high, while sophomore Candis Cook finished the game with a career high 12 points and 10 rebounds for the game. Garrett gave Eastern 16 points and seven boards fol-

See LADY COLONELS, B7



Kevin Martin/Progress

Junior guard Katie Kelly looks through her mask to take a shot during Eastern's 69-60 win over Murray St. Saturday.

Men's tennis begins, moves to 3-0 overall

By JESSICA TINCHER
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center was booming this weekend when the men's tennis team started off the season defeating Wright State 5-2, Lipscomb 6-1 and Western Kentucky 5-2.

Eastern new player, John Kellert, defeated Wright State's Quincy Jones 7-6, 6-4, Lipscomb's Danny Norman 7-6, 6-2, and Western Kentucky's Mikus Paipars 6-3, 6-1. This makes him number one in singles.

Along with Kellert, Eastern's newcomer Tom Wospil defeated Wright State's Federico Mas 6-4, 6-1, Lipscomb's Jonathon Houston 6-4, 6-3 and Western Kentucky's Evals Juras 7-6, 6-4, placing third in singles.

Eastern received three Division I victories against Western Kentucky and

“ We have to guard ourselves since we have went 3-0. We can't get big-headed.

—Rob Oertel
head tennis coach

Lipscomb and two out of three against Wright State. Eastern ended the event with an 8-1 victory in the doubles.

Coach Rob Oertel described the event as a “fab-

ulous start for our confidence.” This is Oertel's second year as head coach of both men and women's tennis. Oertel says his goal for his players is to focus every game on improving. Oertel also hopes to build the schedule for more national competition in years to come.

Along with Oertel, seniors Alvin Cheng, Lee Lester, Brian Stephenson and sophomores Billy Pfaffinger and Chase Armstrong returned for another season after playing last season with a knee injury.

“I'm excited to see Armstrong at full health,” Oertel said.

Oertel says his players improve tremendously every time.

“We have to guard ourselves since we have went 3-0,” Oertel said. “We can't get big-headed.”

As Sunday matches



Kevin Martin/Progress

Newcomer Tom Wospil returns a serve during practice Tuesday afternoon. This is Wospil's first season on the men's indoor tennis team. He finished the season opener 5-1 and Eastern moved to 3-0.

ended, Eastern came out with a 3-0 record for their victory of the opening.

“We cannot think we are too good for any team or we will go down,” Oertel said.

“We need to defend our turf each meet.”

The men compete at noon, Feb. 7, against Dayton and at 8 a.m., Feb. 8, against Murray State. The men's

team finish the weekend at 9 a.m., Feb. 9, against Morehead State. All home matches are held at Eastern's Adams Indoor Tennis Center.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Senior Guard Shawn Fields drives to the basket during the loss to Murray State University.

MEN'S: Ford says little things could be deciding factor

From Page B5

happened, first of all we dug ourselves a hole early and anytime a team goes to the foul line 51 times they're going to be tough to beat,” Ford said.

Junior forward Jon Bentley led the Colonels with 26 points and eight rebounds followed by sophomore guard Ben Rushing with 17 points. Senior guard Shawn Fields finished the game with 15 points and Michael Haney scored six points for the Eastern loss.

“Murray is traditionally one of the best teams in the conference and they're always tough to play at Murray,” Ford said. “I thought our guys played really well. We played hard, but we just dug ourselves a hole early and Murray went to the free throw line too much.”

The Colonels, with a 7-10 overall record and a 2-5 conference record, finished the game shooting 44 percent from the floor and 62 percent from the free throw line.

“I think their quickness and athletic ability was one of the reasons we got in foul trouble,” Ford said. “It was tough to get into a groove because every time we would start a run somebody would foul.”

The Colonels traveled to Skyhawk Arena to play UT-Martin last Thursday night, but came up short and were defeated by only ten points. Eastern shot poorly from the floor at 37.8 percent, but out-rebounded UT-Martin 49-33.

Eastern found themselves down in the second half by 14 points and came back to tie the game at 59 all with under nine minutes remaining in the game.

As the game progressed, Eastern was down 72-63 with under four minutes to go when a last effort run brought the Colonels to within four points at 74-70 with over a minute to go. UT-Martin would hang on to win with a final score of 85-75.

“We do things in the course of the game that are little things, but at the end of the game you've done so many of them they've become big,” Ford said. “We've just got to cut down on our mistakes.”

The Colonels were led by six-time OVC Rookie of the Week Matt Witt with 21 points while Haney added 16 points and 11 rebounds. Rushing finished the game scoring 12 and Fields added 11 points.

UT Martin improved their record to 11-6 on the year with a 4-2 conference record.

Eastern will return home to

play Morris Brown on Wednesday (past press deadline) for a 7:30 p.m. tip-off.

“Morris Brown is playing really good basketball right now. They have won four in a row and beat some Division I basketball teams,” Ford said. “They are a team who is coming in here with a lot of confidence and they're a team who has improved a lot since the first time we played them.”

Eastern will then get ready for Saturday's OVC match-up as they play the second game of a double-header against Austin Peay State University at 7:30 p.m.

“We got Austin Peay coming in here Saturday which is a team who are one of the top three or four teams in the league right now,” Ford said. “It's good to be back at home, but we really don't have any easy games left.”

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FANS: Show your support Saturday

From Page B5

Austin Peay State who is the number two team in the conference along with Tennessee Tech with records of 4-2.

With a win against Austin Peay, Eastern could move up a couple of spots in the OVC rankings, depending on how other OVC games turn out Saturday night.

During the men's game, the Colonels will need to keep a close eye on a couple of players, beginning with number 14 Adrian Henning. Henning is averaging 14.9 points and 5.9 rebounds per game. Also, look out for two other players who are averaging in double figures. Josh Lewis, No. 24, is averaging 12.6 points and 6.9 rebounds per game along with Anthony Davis, No. 23, who is averaging 12.1 points and 3.9 rebounds per game.

Austin Peay as a team is averaging just 71 points per game, while pulling down 33.9 rebounds per contest.

With another big game coming to campus on a weekend and predicting the weather will be anything but warm, I expect to see a large crowd in the stands. I also expect to see the student section full of screaming Eastern fans.

Now everybody knows what to expect for Saturday night's game, there is nothing left to say, but see you there.

ECKERLE: Practice is a part of campus life

From Page B5

feel weird, but I always have to wear the Nike socks they give us to shoot around and games, even though I wear an ankle brace, so nobody knows but me," she said.

Eckerle said that she and a fellow teammate once before "had this thing to put little sweat things on their arms."

"That didn't work out; I forgot mine once and we just quit after that," Eckerle said.

Eckerle was seriously hurt for the first time last season. She only had to sit out one full game.

"I wasn't worth anything," she admitted, "and it was end of conference time."

Practice is, of course, a large part of Eckerle's campus life, and each day's schedule is pretty packed. Regardless, she doesn't allow herself a negative outlook.

"I try to just come in and have a positive attitude. If I come in like, 'shoot, I don't want to practice,' I know it'll be bad."

It's hard to always have a positive attitude about tough practices.

"Keeping up with school work is really hard," she said. "This last road trip I did homework because I knew I wouldn't feel like it when I got back. It's too much stress for me to procrastinate."

Apparently, though, she keeps it all - practice, games, homework, and a social life - on track. Maybe one of her biggest accomplishments is this: she's got it all under control.

LADY COLONELS: Women move to 6-1 in OVC

From Page B5

lowed by Eckerle with seven points and six rebounds. McNair added four points, six rebounds and three steals for the win.

The Lady Colonels shot 21-47 from the field at 44 percent while shooting 6-10 from behind the arc at 60 percent. Eastern outer-bounded Murray State 41-31 while turning the ball over 24 times.

The Lady Colonels will be back in action at 5:30 p.m. Saturday Feb. 1, as they host OVC competitor Austin Peay State University.

Sports Briefs

Eastern's top three players named top "players to watch"

Baseball America has announced that three of the top players to be watched this season are Eastern juniors Josh Anderson, Neil Sellers and Chris Clark.

Second-year coach, Elvis Dominguez said Josh, Neil, and Chris are three of the hardest playing young men he has ever been associated with.

Anderson, a 6'2 190 pound center-fielder, is listed as the top candidate to receive Player of the Year honors in the Ohio Valley Conference. Baseball America has picked Anderson as a pre-season All-OVC choice in the outfield, OVC fastest runner, the league's best base-runner, the conference's best defensive outfielder and the OVC's best

outfielder's arm for the 2003 season.

Sellers, a 6'0 195 pound former second baseman, was All-OVC choice last year with six home runs and a team-leading 14 doubles and 42 runs batted in.

Clark received the honor of best catcher's arm by Baseball America for 2003. Last season, Clark hit the team best 12 home runs.

The baseball season kicks off Feb. 22-23 at home, with a three game series against Akron.

All 'A' tournament needs volunteers

The Tourism department will be hosting the All 'A' Classic Basketball Tournament Feb. 5-9 in Richmond. Last year, over 49,000 tickets were sold to

people all over the state creating revenue of \$2.5 million for the local economy.

If you would like to help out with the tournament, contact the Tourism office at 626-8474.

The tournament schedule is Feb. 5-7 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Feb. 8 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Feb. 9 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Roy Kidd dinner scheduled Feb. 8

Eastern and the ECU National Alumni Association announced the Roy and Sue Kidd tribute dinner which will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 8.

Skip Daughtery, executive director of the National Alumni Association, says the night is to be a "tribute to Coach Kidd's service and con-

tributions to the university and to intercollegiate athletics." Kidd's 39 years of service to one university is thought to be unusual and should be celebrated.

The tribute is open to anyone, but a ticket is required. To join Coach Kidd's friends, former students and colleagues, purchase tickets by Jan. 31 for \$50. All proceeds will go to the Roy and Sue Kidd Scholarship Endowment.

Men's and women's track team compete at Butler University

This past weekend, Eastern's Phil Scott led the Stan Lyons Open Indoor Track meet at Butler University. Scott ran the mile in 4:16:66, winning the race.

The top three places for Eastern's Men's Indoor Track

team went to senior Dan Pallex, finishing second in the 200 (22:16) and fourth in the 400 meter (50:02); junior Marvin Elmore, with third in the 60 meter (6:98); and junior Chris Franklin, with a fourth in the 60 meter hurdles (8:13).

The top five places for the women were also Eastern's top performances in the women's portion of the Butler meet. Junior Lacaheia Turner placed second in the long jump (8:55:44) and the triple jump (36-6 1/2); junior Tiffany Cartwright completing second in the 3,000-meter run (10:37:96); junior Alison Smith was runner-up in the 800 meters (2:18:40) and junior Cynita Hoskins finishing it up for second place in the 60-meter hurdles (8:72).

Men's and Women's Indoor Track Team continues competition Feb. 1 at the Ohio State Invitational in Columbus, Ohio.

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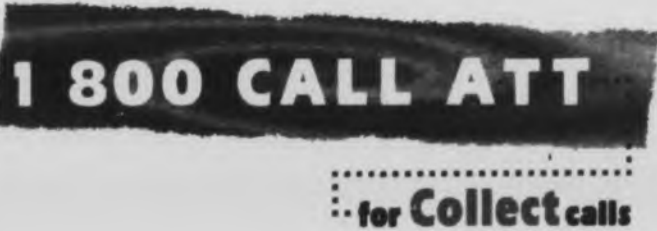


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The Studio

B8 Thursday, January 30, 2003

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Katie Weitkamp, editor

Katie's Column

Small actions help the earth

BY KATIE WEITKAMP
The Studio editor

I'm not a hippie, but I really hate it when people waste everything — too much money on expensive clothing, buying the large dinner and eating half of it, turning on the lights when open blinds would work. But one of the biggest things I hate is when people waste paper.



Katie Weitkamp, The Studio editor

And working at The Progress, I come across a lot of paper. In The Progress office we have plenty of blue recycling cans, which, since I have worked here, have been used as trash cans. It started to bother me when I realized just how much paper The Progress uses in a week printing out proofs of pictures, graphics, dummy sheets — everything.

So I started yelling at people for throwing plastic and food and non-paper products in these cans, but my heart was practically broken when everyone told me that despite the big recycling sign on the can, the contents were never recycled.

That's right — they lied. I talked to the wonderful custodians in the Donovan Annex and they told me if we, the students, The Progress staff, actually paid attention to what we put in the recycling cans, it would get recycled.

I then sprang into action, creating propaganda to put on the walls with slogans like "Is it paper? Is it a blue can?" and "Don't make me kick you! Recycle!" My personal favorite is "Hey jerk, what about that recycling business?"

Okay, so my co-workers probably hate me, but the point is recycling isn't something that's going to happen all by itself, even if the blue cans are there. Most of the waste in The Progress office is paper, easily sorted from the left-over pizza and Styrofoam (I shutter to think of that) cups.

And I'm sure my coworkers aren't the only people who hate me. My roommate has to put up with me constantly turning off the light she turned on, and opening the blinds to let in natural light.

Now, I'm really not a hippie, I just don't get why people don't do little things to help out the environment. If we lived in Europe we'd be accustomed to separating our waste. When I was young, my aunt lived in Germany and once I went to visit her. I was helping her clear the table and didn't get why she was putting paper in one bag, food in another, plastic in yet another. But now I do, and it makes sense. And it really doesn't take any more time.

Do you know what really doesn't take any time at all? Grabbing that fast food bag that's been sitting in your car and actually putting it in a garbage can. All I see are people, including my friends, suavely dumping their trash in the parking lot. Does it really take that much energy to carry it to a garbage can you walk right by?

I'm not trying to get on a soap box or anything here, I'm just hoping that instead of pasta in the recycling bins we'll see paper, and only paper.

Sweet Honey visits Lexington

BY KATIE WEITKAMP
The Studio editor

Sweet as honey, tough as a rock — that's how six women describe themselves and their music. As part of Michael Johnathon's WoodSongs Old-Time Radio Hour, Sweet Honey in the Rock will be performing Monday at the Kentucky Theatre in Lexington.

The six-voice, Grammy-Award winning a cappella group has been around since 1973. They use not only their voices and hand percussion instruments, but also interpretive movement and narrative to relate history, point the finger at injustice, encourage activism and sing praises of love.

The group is committed to the black musical forms of its ancestral heritage and modern culture, to stand up against oppression of all types.

WoodSongs is a radio show that

is taped at the Kentucky Theatre and is dedicated to introducing people to grassroots artists.

Johnathon says that to be on his show "you don't have to be famous, just good."

Following the live taping and first performance, there will be a special encore set.

Founder of Sweet Honey, Bernice Reagon, served in the original Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee Freedom Singers. This highly visual group started in the 1960s at the height of civil rights struggles.

The experience Reagon had helped her come up with the name of her band. Sweet Honey in the Rock is based on a religious parable she learned as a child. Her father told her the story of a land so rich that when rocks were cracked open, honey flowed from them.

"Sweet Honey in the Rock is a woman born of a struggling union

Sweet Honey in the Rock

is a six-part a cappella group that plays traditional African American music.

They will be playing at the Kentucky Theatre in Lexington as part of WoodSongs, an old time radio show.

Tickets are \$15, \$10 for WoodSongs partners and can be purchased by calling the Kentucky Theatre at (859) 231-6997.

The show is Monday and will start at 7 p.m.



Photo Submitted

Sweet Honey in the Rock will be performing Monday at the Kentucky Theatre as part of a radio show recording followed by an encore performance.

of black women singers," Reagon wrote.

The six women who make up the group, Reagon, Nitanju Bolade Casel, Carol Maillard, Shirley Childress Saxton, Aisha Kahlil and Ysaye Maria Barnwell, work together to create songs and dances that will empower women and minorities. Together, they incorporate vocals as well as American Sign Language and interpretive dance into their performances.

The group has a total of 16 albums. The most recent of these is "Still the Same Me" released in 2000.

The show will start at 7 p.m., but the audience must be seated by 6:45 p.m. The show will be played in Lexington on National Public Radio, 91.3 FM, but can be heard on the Internet during the performance at www.woodsongs.com. For more information on Sweet Honey in the Rock, visit their Web site at www.sweethoney.com.

Reed's 'Raven' doesn't have Poe's feel

BY KATIE WEITKAMP
The Studio editor

Lou Reed has channeled who he calls the "greatest American writer," Edgar Allan Poe. His newest release, "The Raven," is available in two formats, an extended two-disc version as well as a shorter, more music heavy single disc. The two-disc version, however, has more narratives of Poe's work.

In the album, Reed uses famous lines from Poe's work and even adlibs his own as he sees fit. Also on the album are guest artists Laurie Anderson, Antony, The Blind Boys

of Alabama, Ornette Coleman, Steve Buscemi, Willem Defoe and David Bowie.

The concept is actually really cool, the kind of thing you would listen to mostly around Halloween, but also on depressing days, but Reed couldn't exactly capture the true feeling of Poe and his instability/insanity.

And it's almost surprising the

collection of songs on the CD.

Following the intro, a flash back to Reed's "Metal Machine Music," a punk-sounding song, has Reed screaming "These are the stories of Edgar Allan Poe/Not exactly the boy next door."

On "Perfect Day" Antony sings with the vocal style of Jeff Buckley, and just a few more songs down the line "Broadway Song" has that sort of classical, cabaret feel while one song away, "Burning Embers" has the bluesy feel of Tom Waits. But really, on "Hop Frog," Reed made the right decision by asking Bowie to sing

with him.

Overall, the songs are good, an odd collection, but looking at the source and what he's done in the past, it's almost expected. The mesh of Reed and Poe isn't exactly what I had in mind, and I'm sure Poe would be quite confused with the background racket accompanying some of his words.

This album isn't for the Reed rookie, and might surprise some veterans. I give "The Raven" three palettes out of five.



Do you know about arts? Music? Theater? Movies? Anything cool? Call Katie at 622-1882 with suggestions for stories for The Studio.

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