

The Eastern Progress

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Aspiring authors can get some tips from published Eastern grads like Crystal Wilkinson, Michael Embry, Silas House and others. Learn how to fine-tune your craft on **B1**.

Budget rally draws 200

By **CASSANDRA KIRBY**
News editor

With state leaders sending new budget proposals on to committee last week, students from all over Kentucky invaded the capitol Thursday in an effort to keep higher education a priority in the final budget.

Of the 200 college students that were lobbying against possible cuts, around 15 of those protestors were Eastern students.

Students rallied in the main lobby of the capitol and groups from each school were posted on office floors where the representatives and senators' offices are located.

"It was a very nicely coordinated effort," said Kristina O'Brien, Student Government Association Student Rights chair. "We wanted to make sure everyone was there at the same time and doing the same thing — petitioning their representatives for their districts."

Not only were students coordinated with their arrival times and plans, but they were also given the same shirts to wear. Therefore, even if participants were from different schools, students immediately recognized they were there for the same purpose, according to O'Brien.

"It was a great way to interact with other students from other universities for a joint purpose," O'Brien said. "I feel we had a very large impression overall because we were able to have that many college students there to participate."

O'Brien said students were able to speak with Rep. Harry Moberly and Sen. Ed Worley's aide. Worley was in a meeting and could not speak with students directly at the time, O'Brien said, but his aide was there to address their concerns.

"I think it is a very good thing to be able to air concerns of students directly to the people who will be making decisions regarding the budget," O'Brien said. "We voiced concerns regarding specific budget cuts to secondary education and the implications that will have regarding enrollment and

See RALLY, A5

Patriots in protest



Ashleigh Holbrook looks on as Christa Bilski points to her engagement ring as she tells a protestor Wednesday to remember her fiance. He is stationed in Kuwait.

Cries for peace fill campus

By **GINA VAILE**
Managing editor

A three-hour protest in the Powell Plaza yesterday drew more than 100 anti-war supporters and a crowd of more than 200 students.

The peace march and rally, sponsored by the EKU Greens and the newly formed Colonels for Peace, began at 10 a.m. at the Daniel Boone statue and ended in the Powell Plaza around 1 p.m. The event was part of a nation-wide "Student Strike" that encourages "Books not Bombs."

Robert Topmiller, professor in the history department, is one faculty member who helped students organize the rally.

"This is the proudest day of my life as an American," he said during the rally, "to see you standing up for free speech."

EKU Greens President Audrey Combs said she wanted

campus to know that the party is open to all opinions and questions about the proposed war with Iraq.

At least one student marched behind the protestors in opposition of the group.

Holding a sign that read "Forget Larry, Curly and Moe, War Protestors are Sadaam's Stooges," William Sandford, a Gulf War veteran, said he was part of a silent majority.

"The 60s are over, they (protestors) don't care either way," he said before the march.

Sandford, who served 10 months in the Gulf with the Army, said every Iraqi prisoner of war he encountered begged the soldiers to get rid of Sadaam Hussein.

"His own people hate him," he said.

The protestors gathered in the Powell Plaza to speak out against the government and to sing praises for peace.

Students in opposition watched from the top floor of Powell and outside of the Grill. Most students remained quiet until many of the peace protestors began chanting "One, two, three four, we don't want no fucking war; five, six, seven, eight, why don't you just stop the hate."

Ray Arnold, 18, a Model student in support of peace said it was sad that both sides became belligerent.

"It's unnecessary. This is a really good chance to educate, but it's not working," he said.

At one point, one student ran through the protestors ripping up signs.

Matt Allen, 23, who has served overseas in the military, said he ran through the protest because "I have more respect for the enemy than (protestors)."

*You can read more about the protest and view more pictures at www.easternprogress.com.



Photos by Kevin Martin/Progress
Jake Stone, 21, from Huntington, W. Va., drapes a flag over his body as he argues with ROTC cadets about how to treat the flag.

One book, two book Celebrating Seuss

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

Nathaniel Bullock/Progress

From "Hunches in Bunches" to "Fox and Socks" and "The Cat in the Hat," 200 Model Laboratory School students entered the world of Dr. Seuss and other authors during the Student Government Association's first Dr. Seuss's Birthday Celebration Monday — an event designed to illustrate the importance of reading.

About 150 students, faculty and staff volunteered to read to students throughout the two-hour long event held in the Powell Building, after which Acting Provost Mark Wasicko swore in the Model participants as "life-long readers."

SGA President Mary Hall and SGA Vice President Aaron Raider presided over the ceremony, which included a special guest appearance by The Cat in the Hat, a character played by Amber Jones, SGA director of community services.

Volunteers were paired with children and read to each child for approximately 15 minutes. Volunteers were also asked to engage children by asking questions.

"I was extremely impressed with the response from students, faculty and staff," Jones said. "Seeing the enthusiasm of everyone who participated really brought a smile to my face."

Photo by Kevin Martin/Progress



Coye Hammons, 6, turns the page of "The Patchwork Quilt" during SGA's first Dr. Seuss' Birthday Celebration Monday. Volunteers read to 200 Model School students.

Five in running for provost; visits to begin this month

By **JAMIE VINSON**
Editor

The final five candidates in contention for the university's provost position were announced Monday by the committee in charge of assisting Eastern President Joanne Glasser in the search.

Finalists include Debra Brum, associate vice president for faculty affairs at California State Polytechnic University in Pomona; Roosevelt Newson, dean of the College of Fine Arts at Illinois State University; David Hopkins, senior associate vice president for academic affairs at Indiana State University; Lyle Cook, vice president for academic affairs at Black Hills State University in Spearfish, S.D.; and Fredrick Dobney, professor of history and provost/vice president of academic affairs at Western Michigan University.

Tuesday Jaleh Rezaie, co-chair of the search committee, said 74 individuals applied for the position. "I believe we have five

excellent candidates," Rezaie said. "Their selection by the search committee was unanimous and the whole committee feels very good about the selection."

The committee was looking for a number of things when screening applicants including someone with "a record of outstanding scholarship suitable for appointment as a full professor, significant experience in academic administration and experience in fiscal management and resource allocation."

Each candidate will have two full days on campus consisting of meetings with the president, the search committee and other individuals and groups from faculty, staff, students and administrators," Rezaie said. In addition, each finalist will have lunch with Richmond city officials and

according to the ad.

Like Eastern's other searches, each candidate will make a two-day stop on campus. Visits will begin at the end of March and continue through mid-April.

"Each candidate will have two full days on campus consisting of meetings with the president, the search committee and other individuals and groups from faculty, staff, students and administrators," Rezaie said. In addition, each finalist will have lunch with Richmond city officials and

See SEARCH, A5

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► Weather



TODAY
Hi: 45
Low: 31
Conditions:
A.m. clouds/p.m. sun
PM Mostly sunny
SAT Partly cloudy
SUN Light wintry mix

► Reminder

First Weekend activities begin today.

► News Briefs

St. Jude fundraising hits Eastern campus

The Eastern St. Jude's Committee will hold its first fundraising event, a letter writing campaign, from 4-6 p.m. today in the Powell Lobby.

The campaign involves writing letters asking for donations to St. Jude. There will be free pizza for those who bring a list of names and addresses to send letters to.

All those who help will be recognized at the annual Up Til Dawn party in April.

St. Jude Children's Hospital treats 160 patients each day, the majority are under 18. The hospital's daily operating costs are around \$515,000, which is covered primarily by public contributions.

To make a donation, call Brian Joyce at 626-5266 or Jessica Brown at 622-5553.

First Weekend events posted on Web site

First Weekend starts today and continues through Saturday.

All events are free for full-time students.

Some events include antique photos, midnight breakfast at the top floor of Powell, Laser Tag and more. For the complete listing of First Weekend events, log on to www.eku.edu.

DOCJT hosts carnival at Stratton tomorrow

The department of criminal justice training invites all of Madison County and the Eastern community to its carnival, held from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Stratton Gym.

There will be games and prizes. The Richmond Police Department will also be providing child identification kits and fingerprinting.

Tickets are 25 cents, or five for \$1, and are available at the door.

Technology fee bids due tomorrow to SGA

Department chairs and other faculty members or students who have filled out applications for an allotment of the student technology fees must return the applications tomorrow to the SGA Office, Room 128 of the Powell Building.

Applications will not be accepted after Friday as the Committee that reviews applications will begin the selection process on Saturday.

For questions, contact the SGA Office at 622-1724.

Scholarly activities deadline tomorrow

The Second Annual Showcase for Undergraduate Scholarly and Creative Activities will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. April 11 in the Powell Lounge as a part of Scholar's Weekend.

All disciplines are welcome at the event. Presentations may include service-learning, discovery research or the creative arts. Undergraduate students are encouraged to come and showcase their accomplishments.

For information on preparing an abstract, visit www.academicaffairs.eku.edu/an/02-03/abstractinfo.pdf. The suggested deadline for abstracts is tomorrow and can be submitted via e-mail to rose.perrine@eku.edu.

For more information or questions, contact Rose Perrine at 622-2378, Bill Farrar at 622-1540 or bill.farrar@eku.edu or Frank Shaw at 622-1456 or frank.shaw@eku.edu.

Campus spotlight held on Saturday

High school seniors, community college students and their parents are welcome to attend the Eastern Spotlight Day this Saturday.

The event will start at 8 a.m. March 8 at the Student Services Building and continue at other campus locations through 12:30 p.m.

Spotlight Day will include campus tours, academic exhibits, refreshments and information about student services.

Students planning to attend must pre-register by calling 622-1559, toll-free at 1-800-465-9191 or online at www.enrollment.eku.edu/spotlight_spring_2003.

Campus participation sought in survey

Thomas Fisher, chair of the Plus/Minus Grading Ad Hoc Committee, is requesting par-

Extended campuses get new director

Rhonda Wheeler of Lawrenceburg was named senior director of extended campus programs and student support services in the Division of Continuing Education and Outreach at Eastern.



Rhonda Wheeler

Wheeler will be responsible for providing administrative oversight to Eastern's extended campus centers in Corbin, Danville and Manchester and other off-campus instructional sites.

Wheeler has previously served as program outreach coordinator at Eastern's Danville Center where she represented the extended campuses on a variety of committees. She also served as area director of Eastern's Tri-County Center at Corbin from 1997-2002.

Before coming to Eastern, Wheeler was the assistant director of continuing education at Macon College in Georgia, a grant writer in North Carolina and Kentucky as well as research associate for the Council of State Governments in Lexington.

participation in completing a survey that will be sent via campus mail.

The ad hoc committee was appointed by the chair of Faculty Senate to study issues related to plus/minus grading. Full-time faculty, students, Eastern's benchmarks and other Kentucky state universities will be surveyed.

The results of the survey will allow Eastern to determine whether to reinstitute plus/minus grading for transcripts. The committee is asking for surveys to be returned by March 14.

Senator applications available from SGA

Applications for Student Senate and Committee chairs are available in the SGA Office, Powell 128.

Applications are due March 25. That same day, a mandatory meeting will be held for all those interested in campaigning.

For more information, contact the SGA office at 622-1724.

Famous in forensics; Craig gives lecture

Dr. Emily Craig, state forensic anthropologist will speak at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Services Building Auditorium. The lecture is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program, forensic science department and the department of criminal justice.

Craig is a nationally-known forensic anthropologist who has appeared on shows such as

Compiled by Alisha Hockensmith

► **PROGRESS CLASSIFIEDS**

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MISCELLANEOUS

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Pearson Government Solutions is an Equal Opportunity Employer. We are committed to employing a diverse workforce.

*The following reports have been filed with Eastern's Division of Public Safety.

Feb. 16
Shaun M. Reynolds, 18, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Feb. 21
A Brockton resident reported finding a harassing note on her vehicle.

Zachary L. Dunaway, 18, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with public intoxication of a controlled substance and possession of a canceled/fictitious license.

Benjamin Rushing reported his vehicle had been vandalized on the passenger side while it was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot.

James A. Clifford, 18, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Lea Milburn reported her prescription medicine was stolen

from her room in Keene Hall.

Feb. 24
Jerry Honaker reported that the head custodian left a floor buffer by the door of the first floor janitor's closet on Feb. 18 and that the staff realized it was missing on Feb. 20. The estimated replacement cost of the buffer is \$1,500.

Feb. 22
Robert W. Ahlers Jr., 19, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jacinda Bertie reported her vehicle's hood was damaged in the parking lot east of the Whalin Complex. The estimated damage is more than \$500.

Feb. 23
Matthew C. Purkey, 20, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication, disorderly conduct and terroristic threatening in the third degree.

Jeffrey Aaron Baker, 20, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Feb. 24
Craig R. Patterson, 20, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with disregarding a traffic control device, operating on a suspended operator's license and possession of a suspended operator's license.

Feb. 25
Brent Berezna reported someone may have damaged his vehicle. He told police that his car was covered in Silly String.

Compiled by Alisha Hockensmith

David Webb reported that \$493 in rolled change was stolen from his room in Martin Hall.

Feb. 26
Elizabeth Daniels reported her vehicle had two tires damaged while parked in Clay Lot.

*For a complete listing of all reports filed from Feb. 8 to March 2, log on to www.easternprogress.com

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World War II Veteran visits; remembers war, Holocaust

BY CASSANDRA KIRBY
News editor

"I saw the Holocaust," Bill Adams, World War II veteran proclaimed, in a presentation called "World War II Reflections" Tuesday.

"Two days before Germany surrendered we came upon thirty Jewish girls lying helpless in a field," Adams said to an audience of nearly 60 people.

"They were too weak to move. They were nibbling at the grass for substance. They had rotting teeth. One of our men gave one of them a five cent, plain Hershey bar — and it killed her because her system could not stand that much food."

These girls were all that were left of the 300 hundred people the Germans had turned out of the concentration camp in Poland. They did not have adequate clothing, food or shoes and had been walking for several months in bitter weather — they were not fed, they had to scrounge for food," Adams said.

"They ate stuff like rotten potatoes and vegetables," Adams said. "Their feet had frozen and some of their toes snapped off like twigs on a tree limb covered with sleet. We carried them into a school building and boiled potatoes in our big aluminum pots and fed them only the broth to begin with."

Adams said the military medical officers did all they could for them — some lived but many died.

"I watched as some girl held the hand of her sister, as her sister died," Adams

"I often remember those who didn't come home with us. They were young, so very young."

—Bill Adams
World War II Veteran

said. "(For those that lived), with time fur started to grow on their heads, their gaunt faces begin to show some color and some of them got strong enough to sit up on the side of the bed. Their recovery was remarkable and rewarding."

Although it was rewarding to see some of the girls revive from their inhumane treatment and survive, Adams said he will never forget those that died — their sunken faces, their dying bodies.

"Several times I went along with the Jewish Rabbi as he ministered to them — I hope none of you ever see a person dying of starvation," Adams said.

"They had no hair and most of them had lost their teeth. They were skeletons. Their arms and legs were nothing but bones covered with skin."

As Adams stood to the side of the room, while Thomas Appleton, a history professor at Eastern, introduced him he seemed calm. One would have never guessed what lay behind his piercing blue eyes — a mem-

ory tangled with tragedy and bravery, stories found only in history books to the younger generation — stories he brought to life.

Speaking to an audience that contained ROTC members, Adams felt the need to convey his message and experience to a young generation also facing the possibility of war as tension between America and Iraq increases.

As a native of Madison County and a 1940 graduate of Eastern, he was a member of the first ROTC unit at Eastern. On July 1, 1940, he reported for active duty with the Fifth Infantry Division.

When World War II broke out in December of 1941, Adams and the Fifth Infantry were in the thick of the fighting and the preparation for the invasion of Europe.

During his duty, Adams served in Iceland, Ireland, England, Austria, throughout France and Germany.

When Adams left the service in 1946, he was a major. He received several awards for battle and five battle scars.

Today, he is an accountant in Richmond.

In a war he describes as the forces of an imperfect government finally prevailing over the forces of near perfect evil — he created many memories he will always carry with him.

"I often remember those that didn't come home with us," Adams said. "They were young, so very young — we were all young. Now we have grown old, but they will remain forever young in our memories and we will never forget them. I am sure that they will always be remembered by the people of the United States of America."

Adams stood before his audience at Eastern reflecting on all of his war memories, but there's one memory he hopes his audience pays special attention to.

"I wanted to tell you that I am anxious to talk to you because if anybody ever tells you that there was no Holocaust, I want you to be able to say that I heard a man talk who saw the Holocaust. There are already some nuts — people trying to say that it was made up and didn't happen."

After his presentation, it was obvious his audience listened.

"I thought it was really good and very sad," Sarah Leasure, an education major at Eastern said speaking of Adams' Holocaust description.

Another student, Erin Elliot agreed with Leasure.

"I liked the part about the Holocaust — I learned more about what actually happened," Elliott, a forensic science major said.

Bookstore suit involving Eastern postponed again; rescheduled for May

Lyndon Property Insurance Company will not argue its case against Eastern and Southern Illinois University in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Lexington today. The case originally was scheduled to be heard at 10 a.m., but was canceled due to a scheduling conflict with Southern Illinois' attorney, according to University Counsel Kacey Coleman.

Lyndon filed suit against Eastern and three other institutions within the Wallace's Bookstores Inc. bankruptcy proceeding and argued its first case against two of the schools — Southern University and Glenville State College — in October. However, U.S. Bankruptcy Judge William S. Howard has made no rulings in the case.

Coleman told The Progress it is her understanding the court date for Eastern and Southern Illinois has been rescheduled for May; however, she said she is uncertain of an exact date at this time because she has not received an official copy of the order to date.

The case against Eastern and Southern Illinois actually was supposed to be heard in December, but the proceeding was canceled due to inclement weather.

Lyndon, a Missouri-based insurance company, filed suit March 26 for performance bonds it issued Wallace's during the time the company served as bookstore provider for Eastern the three other schools. The company feels it should not be held responsible for the bonds and that the money Wallace's received from selling its assets after bankruptcy should have gone to the schools to pay off its debts, such as the bonds.

Corbin factory employees back at work after explosion

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

All able employees of a Corbin factory rocked by a deadly explosion last month have been asked to return to work.

James Pike, chief executive officer of CTA Acoustics, issued the call on Friday, according to a press release from the company.

Pike said employees who are uninjured but who, for any reason, are not ready to return to work should call the factory so they can determine what additional counseling or other assistance they may need to enable them to do so.

Five workers have died from burns and four others remain in critical condition at

hospitals in Kentucky and Tennessee after the Feb. 20 explosion and fire, according to the release.

The investigation continues as to why the factory exploded. Experts are working on a theory that dust from plastic resins may have caused a static charge which could have resulted in the explosion.

Daniel Horowitz, a spokesman for the State

Chemical Safety Department told The Progress last week that investigators will visit the scene throughout the next few months as part of the investigation.

The explosion caused much of the town of Corbin to close down on Feb. 20. Eastern's extended campus at Corbin also closed that day.

■ An explosion at CTA Acoustics in Corbin last month resulted in four deaths — four others remain in critical condition.

Are you interested in writing news, features or sports?
Do you like to take photographs?
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for more information on how you can become part of our award-winning staff.

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 8:30 a.m. - Traditional & 10:45 a.m. Blend Service
Sunday School: 9:35 a.m. & Small Groups

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 Perseverity

Westside Christian Church
End of Bennington Ct. (across from Arlington)
Mailing address: 1432 Fairlane Dr.
Phone: 859-623-8382
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
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Coffee Fellowship: Sundays, 10 a.m.
Sunday School: 10:15 a.m.
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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

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2301 Red House Rd.
Phone: 859-623-8471
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible School 6:30 p.m.
Preschool Children 9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.
6:20 p.m.

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Understanding war

Faculty, students debate pros/cons of war



Sarah Zeigler is director of the Women's Studies Program.

BY GINA VAILE
Managing editor

Eastern students and faculty packed the Adams Room of the Wallace Building Tuesday to learn more about issues surrounding war and when nations may use military force against other countries.

Though moderator Ron Messerich said the event was not intended to be a debate on the possible war with Iraq, he said he hoped students would gather enough information to help them formulate thoughts and opinions about when the United States should, and if they should wage war with Iraq.

"What you hear will have relevance to your own serious thinking about a possible war with Iraq," he said before the debate. "Second, what you hear tonight will not exhaust what you need to know and to reflect on in order to make an intelligent decision about the morality of the possible war with Iraq. All sorts of additional information from other sources will be needed as well."

Three Eastern professors — Sarah Zeigler, director of women's studies; Todd Gooch, assistant professor of religion and philosophy, and Bruce MacLaren, professor of earth sciences — each debated their positions. The three represented theoretical views on when it is OK for a nation to use military force against other nations, but their views were not necessarily their own.

Zeigler represented the idea that it is permissible to use military force when it serves the country's best interest.

"Think about your own lives," Zeigler said. "When do you invite confrontation? The answer is simple — when you think you can win."

Zeigler said humans enter conflict because of fear.

"We act to prevent the dam-



Jason Daniels/Progress

Bob Topmiller, an Eastern professor, asks a question during the Philosophy Club's debate Tuesday about U.S. security in times of war.

age. Harm them before they harm us," she said. "To end war we must make war."

Gooch, who defended the position that war can only be justified if it is to avoid the imminent destruction of a country or if the United Nations approves, said the decision to make war should be based on principles of self-defense.

While Gooch said waiting to be attacked before using military force is not necessary, he said countries must prove a "clear and present danger and must be confronted with an immediate threat for (a) nation to use defense."

Gooch was adamant in the belief that countries should seek U.N. approval before preempting strikes against other countries.

"No nation has the right to wage war other than for self-defense," he said. "Other reasons lie in the hands of the U.N. ... They have the right to decide."

MacLaren, who began his debate with the famous quote "War, what is it good for?" held up a sign that read: "Absolutely nothing."



Todd Gooch is an assistant professor of religion and philosophy.



Bruce MacLaren is a professor of Earth Sciences at Eastern.

University prepared for Depot emergency

BY GINA VAILE
Managing editor

Eastern is prepared to handle emergency situations that could arise at the Blue Grass Army Depot, officials said.

President Joanne Glasser said the emergency plan for campus calls for a variety of actions, beginning with notification through an established communications tree.

"This is essentially a chain of command procedure which will result in everyone on campus being notified of an emergency in the shortest possible time and given appropriate instructions," she said.

"Our precise actions would be taking advice from the local Emergency Operations Center, and possible responses range from protection in place to evacuation in directions away from the threat," she said.

Campus is equipped with Tone Alert Radios in all residence halls, many college offices and the office of the Division of Public Safety and facilities services. The radios, paid for by the Army, broadcast through a special FM radio signal about man-made or natural emergencies.

James Street, director of facilities services, said the Eastern Kentucky University Emergency Operations Plan addresses such situations.

"The EOP sets up a procedural framework along with lines of communication and

authority to deal with problems," Street said.

He also said the plan addresses wartime bombing threats, which have recently become an issue in mainstream media after Homeland Security Secretary Tom Ridge warned Americans of the possibility of attacks by foreign terrorists.

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, said Eastern plays an important role in the overall coordination and implementation of the emergency operation plan.

"We will be the focal point for communications with the university community — and with the various other local, state and federal entities that will assist us," he said. "We will directly be involved with the emergency response, law enforcement, security, traffic, transportation and other related issues."

Lindquist also noted disaster and emergency plans are posted on the public safety's Web site.

The campus and Richmond are located in what is known as the Immediate Response Zone (Zone 2E). According to the Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program, Zone 2E is one of the closest geographical areas to the Depot, and considered rapidly and severely affected if a hazard exists. The 6.2-mile radius surrounds the igloos which house the chemical weapons at the BGAD.



HEALTHY CHOICES FOR SPRING BREAK

The Counseling Center and the Substance Abuse Committee would like to wish each of you a safe and fun Spring Break. If you're planning on traveling or partying over the break, keep these things in mind:

- If you're going to party, make a plan ahead of time and use the buddy system — talk to your friends about what you are and are not willing to do.
- Let friends or family know where you're going to be.
- Always keep a cell phone handy — if it's needed, 911 works anywhere.
- Use designated, sober drivers or walkers for traveling to and from the party.
- Never leave your drink unattended.
- Always go to the bathroom with a friend.
- Always bring extra cash for an unexpected cab-ride home.
- If you choose to have sex, keep contraception handy.
- Always keep your possessions close at hand.
- Don't wear extravagant jewelry.
- Don't accept drinks from a stranger — know where they are coming from.
- Drink water to prevent dehydration — clubs often get very hot.
- Don't wander off alone or with a stranger.
- FYI: Your chances of being involved in a sexual assault increase dramatically if you or those around you are using drugs or alcohol.
- If you choose not to use alcohol or drugs, you will increase your chances of having a safe, fun Spring Break!

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION ACCEPTED FOR FILING & SOLICITING COMMENTS, MOTIONS TO INTERVENE, & PROTESTS.

Take notice that the following hydroelectric application has been filed with the Commission & is available for public inspection: Type of Application: Preliminary Permit • Project No: 12356-000 • Date filed August 21, 2002 • Applicant: Universal Electric Power Corporation.

- Name & Location of Project: The Kentucky L&D #10 Hydroelectric Project would be located on the Kentucky River in Madison County, Kentucky. The project would utilize the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers' existing Kentucky River Lock & Dam No. 10.
- Filed Pursuant to: Federal Power Act, 16 USC 791(a)-824 (r).
- Applicant Contact: Mr. Raymond Heltzer, Universal Electric Power Corporation, 1145 Highbrook St., Akron, OH 44301, (330)535-7115.
- FERC Contact: James Hunter, (202) 502-6086.
- Deadline for filing comments, protests, & motions to intervene: 60 days from the issuance date of this notice.

The Commission's Rules of Practice & Procedure require all interveners filing documents with the Commission to serve a copy of that document on each person in the official service list for the project. Further, if an intervener files comments or documents with the Commission relating to the merits of an issue that may affect the responsibilities of a particular resource agency, they must also serve a copy of the document on that resource agency.

- Description of Project: The proposed project, using the Corps' existing Kentucky River Lock & Dam No. 10, would consist of: (1) two 50 foot long, 8 foot diameter steel penstocks, (2) a powerhouse containing two generating units with a total installed capacity of 2.55 megawatts, (3) a 300 foot long, 14.7 kilovolt transmission line connecting to an existing power line, & (4) appurtenant facilities. The project would have an average annual generation of 16 gigawatt-hours.
- This filing is available for review at the Commission in the Public Reference Room or may be viewed on the Commission's website at www.ferc.gov using the "FERRIS" link. Enter the docket number excluding the last three digits in the docket number field to access the document. For assistance, call toll-free 1-866-208-3676 or email ferccolinesupport@ferc.gov. For TTY, call (202) 502-8659. A copy is also available for inspection & reproduction at the address in item g. above.
- Competing Preliminary Permit: Anyone desiring to file a competing application for preliminary permit for a proposed project must submit the competing application itself, or a notice of intent to file such an application, to the Commission on or before the specified comment date for the particular application (see 18 CFR 4.36). Submission of a timely notice of intent allows an interested person to file the competing preliminary permit application no later than 30 days after the specified comment date for the particular application. A competing preliminary permit application must conform with 18 CFR 4.30(b) & 4.36.
- Competing Development Application: Any qualified development applicant desiring to file a competing development application must submit to the Commission, on or before a specified comment date for the particular application, either a competing development application or a notice of intent to file such an application. Submission of a timely notice of intent to file a development application allows interested person to file the competing preliminary permit application no later than 30 days after the specified comment date for the particular application. A competing preliminary permit application must conform with 18 CFR 4.30(b) & 4.36.
- Notice of Intent: A notice of intent must specify the exact name, business, address, & telephone number of the prospective applicant, & must include an unequivocal statement of intent to submit, if such an application may be filed, either a preliminary permit application or a development application (specify which type of application). A notice of intent must be served on the applicant(s) name in this public notice.
- Proposed Scope of Studies under Permit: A preliminary permit, if issued, does not authorize construction. The term of the proposed preliminary permit would be 36 months. The work proposed under the preliminary permit would include economic analysis, preparation of preliminary engineering plans, & a study of environmental impacts. Based on the results of these studies, the Applicant would decide whether to proceed with the preparation of a development application to construct & operate the project.
- Comments, Protests, or Motions to Intervene: Anyone may submit comments, a protest, or a motion to intervene in accordance with the requirements of Rules of Practice & Procedure, 18 CFR 385.210, 211, 214. In determining the appropriate action to take, the Commission will consider all protests or other comments filed, but only those who file a motion to intervene in accordance with the Commission's Rules may become a party to the proceeding. Any comments, protests, or motions to intervene must be received on or before the specified comment date for the particular application.
- Filing and Service of Responsive Documents: Any filing must bear in all capital letters the title "COMMENTS", "NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE COMPETING APPLICATION", "COMPETING APPLICATION", "PROTEST", or "MOTION TO INTERVENE", as applicable, and the Project Number of the particular application to which the filing refers. Any of the above-named documents must be filed by sending an original and eight copies to: The Secretary, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, 888 First Street, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20426. An additional copy must be sent to Director, Division of Hydropower Administration and Compliance, Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, at the above-mentioned address. A copy of any notice of intent, competing application or motion to intervene must also be served upon each representative of the Applicant specified in the particular application.

Comments, protests, and interventions may be filed electronically via the Internet in lieu of paper; see 18 CFR 385.2001(a)(1)(iii) and the instructions on the Commission's web site under the "e-Filing" link. The Commission strongly encourages electronic filings. Please include the project number (P-12356-000) on any comments or motions filed.
Project No. 12356-000

- Agency Comments - Federal, state, and local agencies are invited to file comments on the described application. A copy of the application may be obtained by agencies directly from the Applicant. If the agency does not file comments within the time specified for filing comments, it will be presumed to have no comments. One copy of an agency's comments must also be sent to the Applicant's representatives.

Meggie R. Sales
Secretary

SEARCH: Applications still accepted for advancement

From The Front

participate in two open forums in which faculty, staff and students are invited to attend.

Itineraries for each finalist will be available on Eastern's Web site by Monday, Rezaie said. Glasser will officially appoint someone to the position following the finalists' visits to campus — she hopes to have the new provost in place by July 1.

Michael Marsden vacated the provost spot in late May to return to a faculty position. Mark Wasicsko, dean of the College of Education, has been serving as acting provost during the interim.

*See next week's Progress for an in-depth look at each of the provost finalists.

Other searches

The search committee for the vice president for university advancement position has reviewed all applications received to date, according to Kerrie Moberly, search committee chair.

"The committee is in the process of contacting candidates that are most closely aligned with the requirements of the position at this time," Moberly said Tuesday. "The committee will be meeting again on March 14 to further review candidates."

However, Moberly said the committee is still accepting nominations and applications for the position and will continue to do so until the position is filled.

Moberly said the committee will forward Glasser a minimum of three finalists' names for consideration; however, the committee expects to invite between four and six finalists to campus

Makin' the cut

Eastern has named five finalists in contention for the university's provost position. Seventy-four applicants applied for the position. Here's a look at who the finalists are and when they will visit campus:

- Fredrick Dobney
- Roosevelt Newson
- David Hopkins
- Lyle Cook
- Debra Brum

Eun-Yung Yu/Progress

for visits beginning in mid-April.

The vice president position was vacated by Vern Snyder last spring. Sue Feamster served in the acting position until she announced Feb. 12 she had accepted a position as vice president for advancement at the National Underground Railroad Freedom Center in Cincinnati, Ohio.

During the interim, Doug Whitlock, vice president for administrative affairs, is assuming advancement duties.

RALLY: House/Senate agree on 2.6 cut for this year

From The Front

financial aid for students.

"We also voiced our concerns, as voters and citizens of this district, that will remain a part of the district even when we are no longer attending Eastern," O'Brien added.

While the rally was positive, O'Brien feels with the recent development of the budget situation there is still some work left to be done.

Budget

The House and Senate have tentatively agreed on a 2.6 percent cut for this year, but still continue to disagree on budget cuts for next year, according to Eastern President Joanne Glasser.

There is a purposed budget in both the Senate and the

"The cuts are far better than we anticipated."

—Joanne Glasser
President

House and they have now appointed a conference committee from those two bodies to try to come up with one budget item from the two proposed budgets.

"The cuts are far better than we anticipated — we are well prepared to absorb it, unlike some other colleges,"

Glasser said to the Faculty Senate Monday. "We are anxiously awaiting the final recommendation from the General Assembly so we can finalize our budget for the university."

Glasser anticipates an approved budget by the end of the week or next week.

As university officials struggle to develop budgets in the dark, O'Brien said there still is lobbying to be done.

"I think everybody's better off when more students learn about what (legislators) are doing, what their proposed cuts are and what the implications of the cuts are for our university," O'Brien said.

O'Brien said she can't comment on the next steps the SGA will take, but said she would like to continue to see students voicing their opinions.

"I personally would like to see some follow-up activities, maybe a letter writing campaign or something of that sort. By no means can I say that is what SGA is going to do, that is my personal view on the situation."

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Narrowing the pool

J&S candidates visit campus, one finalist left

BY ADAM BAKER
News writer

Two more candidates competing for the position of dean of the College of Justice and Safety visited campus last week.

Gregg Barak, the third contender for dean, was on campus last Thursday. The fourth candidate, Kathleen M. Heide, made her appearance Monday. Both hopefuls met with students and faculty, respectively, at open receptions in the Stratton Building.

Barak

Amongst cookies and lemonade, nearly 30 students and faculty members welcomed Gregg Barak, who is a professor in the department of sociology, anthropology and criminology at Eastern Michigan University, at an open reception last Thursday.

Barak started the reception by expressing what attracted him to the college.

"This is a dynamic environment — a unique environment," he said. "I cannot think of other programs in the country that are as diverse and engaged in as many things as this college is."

Barak has worked and lived all around the world and has been employed at six different universities. He said this varied experience would help qualify him for the position.

"I've worked with all types of students, from all types of backgrounds," he said.

Barak continued by saying he would like to add to his diverse background by working with and learning from the people at Eastern.

If chosen dean, Barak said he would like to eventually know the entire faculty on a personal level.

"I would like to have ... face-to-face relations where I would be able to identify people by their name and ... know a little bit about them," he said.

Barak also said, as dean, he would make few changes in the college. However, one of his interests would be adding a doctoral program.

"It's just a natural growth," he said. "It would do very well."

If Barak is not chosen as the next dean, he said he still plans to come back to Eastern next spring as the first distinguished visiting professor within the college.

A handful of students attended Barak's reception on Thursday. One student felt Barak was capable of the position.

"He sounds like he is well qualified and has a lot of experience," said Whitney Weaver, a senior criminal justice major

from London.

Another student said she felt Barak wasn't ready to make the move to Eastern.

"I don't know if he's ready for the Bible Belt," said Julie Newsom, a junior social work major from Fleming County.

"Of course he's got credentials, but he's from West L.A. and it's going to be quite a transition for him to accustom himself to small-town America."

Heide

Kathleen M. Heide, the fourth candidate to visit, was greeted by a small group of faculty on Monday at an open reception held in her honor. She began by explaining to the group what attracted her to Eastern.

"The strengths of this college are enormous," she said. "The program was the real draw for me ... It's so unusual."

Heide said if chosen dean,

she looks forward to seeing the college prosper.

"A successful college must have everybody on board," she said. "I believe in success by inclusiveness."

Heide, who currently serves as professor of criminology and associate dean for faculty and program development in the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of South Florida, also stated that getting to know the faculty would be another step towards the future.

"If I were to come here, I would spend time getting to know the people and gain a sense of what this could be," she said. "Then once you have a sense of who the people are — their talents, their strengths, their passions — that's when I see moving forward and building."

Heide also stated she sup-

ported bringing a doctoral program to the college, but said the decision wasn't totally up to her.

"It won't be my decision," she said. "I think that will really come from the people of the college and I include students because the students are a critical piece."

Heide focused on the audience's concerns about the college and promised to work with the faculty, if elected, to take the college into the future.

She concluded by saying that the current position is an excellent opportunity and expressed her eagerness to join the program.

Deborah G. Wilson is the fifth and final candidate competing for the position. According to Dominick Hart, Wilson's itinerary is not yet final and her open reception date has not yet been set.

Barak: academics choice in values

BY ADAM BAKER
News writer

Gregg Barak set off to college determined to gain an education that would eventually lead him to a courtroom where he would argue high profile cases and seek out truth and justice.

"I grew up thinking I would be a lawyer," he said. "That's what a lot of people in my family were doing."

However, once in college he was profoundly influenced by a professor teaching juvenile delinquency. With the memory of that professor and tips from other professionals, Barak eventually dismissed the idea of law school. Instead, he would pursue a career in criminology.

By growing up in the prestige of West Los Angeles, Barak's selection of academics as his future wasn't exactly typical.

"Choosing academics was a real choice in values you might say," he laughed. "But I wanted



Steve Richardson/Progress

Greg Barak, dean of J&S candidate, made his two-day stop at Eastern last week. He is currently a professor at Eastern Michigan University.

to assist the human condition and I feel very strongly about human rights and social justice."

Barak obtained his bachelor's, master's and doctoral degree in criminology from the University of California at Berkeley.

He is currently a professor in the department of sociology,

anthropology and criminology at Eastern Michigan University. He has also held various positions in the past.

Barak is the author of numerous books pertaining to his field. His most recent, "Violence and Nonviolence: Pathways to Understanding" was published just last week.

Heide has turned research into books

BY ADAM BAKER
News writer

Kathleen Heide has appeared as a guest expert on television shows like "ABC World News Tonight," "Larry King Live," the "Jane Whitney Show," "Geraldo," "Maury Povich," "Sally Jesse Rafael" and "Dateline."

She has also been featured in articles for Newsweek, Time, U.S. News and World Reports, Glamour, U.S.A. Today, the Chicago Tribune, Los Angeles Times and Washington Post.

To some, Heide may seem like a national celebrity, but to those who know her she is a celebrity in more ways than one.

Heide began her steps into higher education with a bachelor's in psychology from Vassar College. She continued climbing the ladder of knowledge by obtaining her masters and doctoral in criminal justice from the State University of New York at Albany.

She is currently the associ-



Adam Baker/Progress

Kathleen Heide is one of five finalists vying for the university's dean of justice and safety position. She met students, faculty and staff this week.

ate dean of faculty and program development at the University of South Florida where she also serves as professor of criminology.

Heide is a licensed mental health counselor and has been court appointed as an expert in Florida Circuit Courts in homicide, sexual battery, juvenile

and family matters.

She has turned her years of research into two books titled "Why Kids Kill Parents: Child Abuse and Adolescent Homicide" and "Young Killers: The Challenge of Juvenile Homicide."

Heide also is a practicing psychotherapist.

IFC wins numerous awards

Eastern's Interfraternity Council won several awards at the annual Southeastern Interfraternity Conference Leadership Academy in Atlanta, Ga. held Feb. 20-23. Over 100 IFCs from the Southeast region were represented.

Eastern took first place for the Community Service and Philanthropy award. The organization also received second place for the Alumni Developmental Award.

IFC also won nine Awards of Excellence in the areas of: chapter services, judicial processes, leadership development, legal concerns, philanthropy and community service, publications, public relations, scholarship and academic achievement and social programming.

The IFC also received the Fraternal Excellence Award for the first time since 2000. Eastern's Brandon Bisig was elected the area IV vice president, representing 19 schools in Kentucky, Tennessee and West Virginia.

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by Tina

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Faculty senate discusses graduation, tuition fees

* The Faculty Senate met Monday for their monthly business meeting. During the meeting, members discussed issues that will affect the university faculty, staff and students.

Compiled by Cassandra Kirby

Split commencement issues

Eastern has finalized details for the two May commencement ceremonies.

The university decided in January to hold two commencement ceremonies, both in Alumni Coliseum, so that graduates and guests would be more comfortable during the ceremonies.

The colleges of Arts and Sciences and Business and Technology will graduate together in the first commencement ceremony, held at 10:30 a.m. The second ceremony will begin at 2:30 p.m. and will include graduates from the colleges of Health Sciences, Education and Justice/Safety.

At least 1,000 students will graduate this spring, roughly 500 in each ceremony.

The ceremonies will be separated by a reception for those graduating in the second commencement. Those graduating at 10:30 a.m. will participate in a reception at 9 a.m. Both receptions will be held in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

The Progress reported in January that the ceremonies were moved inside Alumni Coliseum due to inclement weather in past years.

"We finally decided we would just go indoors and then to accommodate the families we would have two exercises," said Provost Mark Wasicsko. "We didn't want to restrict students to bring their families and when you have over 1,000 graduates, we would have to restrict the students to just a couple of guests a piece and we just didn't want to do that."

Wasicsko said Eastern has given invitations for commencement speakers, but the university has not picked the two speakers. Wasicsko said an announcement should be made within the next week.

Change in tuition policy re-explored

For the next three weeks, the Budget Council will seek input in the new tuition policy passed by the Board of Regents after a lengthy debate in February. Eastern President Joanne Glasser has asked the Council to reevaluate the issue because she feels there was inadequate communication between the Council and students regarding the change in policy.

In-state undergraduates will pay \$66 for each hour over 16 that is taken under the new policy, which goes into effect in the fall. Out-of-state students will be charged according to their comparable part-time rates, and graduate students will be required to pay \$190 for any hours taken above 10.

Wasicsko told the Senate that two public forums will be held for students and faculty to express concerns about the new policy. The open sessions will be held 4-6 p.m. March 25 in the Student Services Building Auditorium and 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. March 26, also in SSB.

Besides holding forums, officials are also meeting with various groups on campus to explain the rationale behind the policy and to collect feedback. Tuesday, Wasicsko and Ken Johnston met with the Student Government Association.

At the Student Senate, the two answered questions for about an hour. The Student Senate plans to compile a list of recommendations to present to the Budget Council.

Wasicsko said the university hopes to have all feedback collected by March 28 so the Budget Council can make a final recommendation to the president by April 2.

The president has asked the school to look at the policy again after faculty, staff and students complained.



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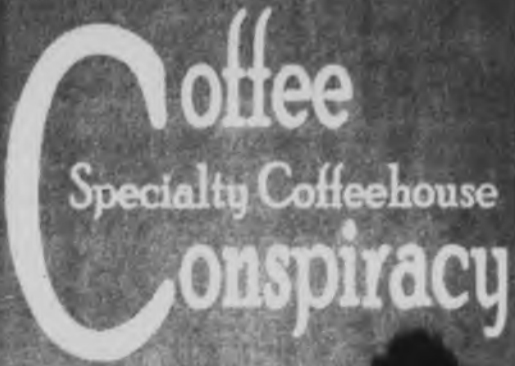
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Perspective

A8 Thursday, March 6, 2003

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Jamie Vinson, editor

All fired up



Michael Kotora/Progress

Eastern's Student Government Association, joined nearly 200 students from around Kentucky in Frankfort last Thursday to protest tuition increases in Kentucky's colleges. State legislators are looking into cutting chunks of Kentucky's budget — a move that will affect higher education.

200 students rally state budget cuts

Fighting for our rights — about 200 students from throughout Kentucky did just that last Thursday when they rallied in Frankfort against proposed education budget cuts. And a big focus of their campaign was how cutbacks are forcing universities to hike tuition rates to make up for a loss in state funds.

They wanted their voices to be heard, to illustrate that Kentucky students do care about things going on at our schools — and their efforts should not go unnoticed. These representatives realize in order to see things change, students and citizens have to speak up.

For too long students have kept silent about the things that affect us — in both a positive and negative way — but not this time. This time our voices were heard loud and clear.

Students carried signs protesting cuts and tuition hikes. Student government presidents from different schools addressed the group. But more importantly, students had the chance to talk to state representatives and senators who actually seemed to listen to what the students had to say.

About 15 students from Eastern attended the rally to stress to legislators that enough is enough: schools shouldn't be forced to keep turning to students for help to make up for budget cutbacks. They insist there have to be other ways for schools to bring in revenue than by continuing to ask students to dig deeper into their pockets.

Our money is running thin — not only has tuition gone up, but students also are seeing increases in housing rates, fees now tacked on to their bills for certain classes and a new policy that soon will require students to fork over extra money for class loads above 16 hours.

The students' point is clear: these cutbacks are hurting many in the commonwealth. But these cutbacks could be destroying universities. If fees and tuition continue to increase it may deter students from attending or even finishing college for that matter. And students are the heart of universities, without them there won't be much incoming revenue and some universities may be left with even smaller budgets.

Thanks to the students who stood up for all of us last week — more of us should follow in your footsteps. And thanks especially for making it known that while the state has to make cuts in light of tough economic

► 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 What did SGA sponsor Tuesday?

- a) Karaoke contest
- b) Clothing drive
- c) Safety walk

2 Eastern's philosophy club held what Tuesday?

- a) A debate over when it is permissible for a nation to go to war.
- b) A carnival to raise money.
- c) Its very first meeting ever; the club just began last week.

3 Eastern's Division of Public Safety has:

- a) Stopped giving parking tickets
- b) Released its annual security report.
- c) Allowed students to rent a cruiser for the day.



Kevin Martin/Progress

4 This girl:

- a) Wears this face on her head everywhere — it's freaky!
- b) Is wearing a George W. Bush mask as she hands out advertisements for an anti-war protest.
- c) Idolizes George W. Bush and she wants the world to know.

► Campus Comments

A peace protest was held on campus Wednesday. Studio editor Katie Weitkamp asked students if people should join in protest rallies on campus.



MEGAN WILLIAMS
Hometown: Richmond
Major: Broadcasting
Year: Freshman

I don't really have anything against it, if you're against (the war) I figure go ahead for it.



SHELLEY GIBSON
Hometown: Monticello
Major: Broadcasting
Year: Freshman

Yes, I think people should express themselves and say what they believe in.



BRIAN HARRIS
Hometown: Cincinnati
Major: Fire fighting and arson explosion
Year: Junior

Yeah, I think they should. I think everyone has a right to their own voice and everybody's voice has a right to be heard.



LESLIE DAVIS
Hometown: Corbin
School: Corbin High School
Year: Senior

I think it's sort of dumb, it makes them look stupid. They do have the right to express their opinions, but it makes them look dumb when everyone is against them.

► How to reach us

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To report a story or idea

News & Who's That
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

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Ashley Prichard, 622-1881

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Kym Fox, 622-1881

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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

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Gone to a new neighborhood... Childhood favorite gone, not forgotten



GINA VAILE
My Turn

Gina Vaile is a senior journalism major from Pewee Valley. She is the managing editor of The Progress.

Maybe it was his words of kindness, or the educational trips he would take through his neighborhood. Maybe it was the red sweater or perhaps the sneakers he would put on after taking off those uncomfortable dress shoes. Was it King Friday XIII, another character such as Mr. McFeely or the Trolley that was your favorite?

Millions of us growing up in the 80s visited the Neighborhood of Make Believe every day. We learned of sharing and affection. We listened to stories and watched a whole neighborhood of puppets come to life each time a little red trolley took us to their world.

Over the span of 33 years, Mister Rogers became an American icon. He was a vital part of growing up for millions of children.

He spoke kind words to children who had divorcing parents, a father or mother overseas during the Gulf War and reassured those of us who thought we might actually fall down the drain of our bathtub if we took a bath.

He let us all know that we are special in our own ways. It was awesome to know that an old man in our television set thought it was "a good feeling to know you're alive."

Today the neighborhood just sits, it has been quiet for more than a year ... who knows if it even still

Mister Rogers facts

- Mister Rogers was born in 1928.
- He is survived by a wife, two sons and two grandsons.
- Rogers received two Peabody awards, four Emmys, Lifetime Achievement Award and the Presidential Medal of Freedom.
- 900 episodes of Mister Rogers Neighborhood were filmed — those episodes, filmed in Pittsburgh, Pa., will continue to be shown on PBS.
- "Mister Rogers' Neighborhood" is the longest-running show on public television.

** Information obtained from Family Communications, Inc. Web site, the producer of Mister Rogers' Neighborhood.*

exists. Daniel the striped tiger and X the owl have been put away, I'm sure, and the goldfish have probably been long gone ... they don't live that long.

But Fred Rogers did. He lived 74 years, most of which he devoted to helping children. He put kids first, teaching us how to love ourselves and others.

We learned how to make peanut butter and jelly sandwiches from his show. We learned how to send letters to our friends and he taught us how to use our imaginations (I never even realized that Mister Rogers was the voice of all the puppets in the Neighborhood of Make Believe).

The picture frame in his living

room was our window to the world. It taught us how children lived in other countries, how crayons are made and what we could do to impact the world.

He won many awards in his career, including a Peabody and a Medal of Freedom Award. At the 1998 Emmys he asked the audience to take a 10-second moment of silence to reflect on a special person who made each of us who we are as part of his acceptance speech for receiving the Lifetime Achievement Award. It wasn't like him to talk about himself, but rather to teach us a lesson about life.

Mister Rogers taught us about love, sharing and he taught us how to live — as neighbors.

► letters to the editor

Students says be considerate of handicapped parking

I doubt there is a student at Eastern that isn't disgusted with the parking situation. We all know there is just not enough close parking for everyone. However, this does not give resident students and commuters the right to take or block the handicapped spaces.

Feb. 21 was a very busy day for me.

I parked my van in the handicapped van space between Cammack and Martin Hall. When I left my last class, I found my van completely blocked by another car. This car was pulled close to my bumper with the emergency flashers on. I called public safety and an officer sent someone out. By then it was 12:20, and I had to be at work by 12:30. The woman driving the car arrived just as the officer was writing a ticket. She apologized to the officer, refused the ticket and sped away.

This total disregard for disabled students and parking has to stop! On any day of the week there are illegally parked vehicles on both sides of the road, especially in front of the Cammack, Moore and Crabbe buildings. Cars are parked in the crosswalks, in front of fire hydrants

and in the handicapped spaces with the emergency flashers on. It is not considered an emergency just because you are late for class! Only one time this semester have I seen any illegally parked vehicles with tickets on them.

This makes me wonder where are all the campus police? I know if a person parked illegally anywhere besides EKV, their car would be towed. Try parking in front of a fire hydrant in Richmond. I'll bet your car would be quickly towed, and you sure wouldn't get away with refusing a ticket. The EKV police are allowing this to happen, and it is going to cause a major accident if it doesn't change.

Yesterday I almost hit a student as he was trying to cross in front of the Moore Building between two illegally parked cars that were parked in the crosswalk. I couldn't see him until it was almost too late to stop. Is it going to take someone being seriously hurt or killed before EKV does something about this problem? Shame on you Eastern Kentucky University!

Joanna Ray,
Student

MESSAGE BOARD

Mister Rogers, a children's TV star, died at the age of 74 of stomach cancer last week. Care to share your favorite Mister Rogers' memory? Tell us about it!

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Safety walk reveals streetlights out

Students' findings help public safety ID problems

By ADAM BAKER
News writer

Just after sunset nearly 15 members from Eastern's Student Government Association set out on a trek across campus searching for safety concerns.

Students participating in the annual Safety Walk held on Tuesday, began at the Powell Building and followed Student Rights Chair Kristina O'Brien on a 30-minute walk that eventually ended back at Powell.

Those who embarked on the trail were encouraged to take note of any safety hazards they encountered on the walk. O'Brien said they were focusing on problems students may face while walking on campus at night.

The majority of concerns were streetlights that were out.

"Approximately seven out of 10 of our concerns have to do with lighting," O'Brien said. "Whether they're lights in parking lots, lighting in front of buildings or lighting in walkways."

O'Brien explained that a list of the problems that SGA and other Eastern students have found will all be com-

plied in a list and submitted to public safety by the end of the month.

She added that students who missed the walk still have the opportunity to have their concerns included in SGA's list.

"We have letters going out to each of the residence halls that will allow students to send back concerns specific to their hall," she said.

Residents should find the questionnaires in their mailboxes by tomorrow. Students are also encouraged to bring concerns to their residence hall coordinator.

If students have concerns that do not apply to their dorm, O'Brien said they have until March 14 to bring them to the attention of SGA in order for them to be included in the list.

O'Brien said that students should be specific about their complaints and added that the more particular students are about their concerns, the better the chance that something will be done to fix the problem.

O'Brien ended by saying she felt confident that the safety concerns would be met by Eastern's Division of Public Safety.



Steve Richardson/Progress

Wynn Walker, assistant director of Public Safety, participated in the Spring Safety Walk with the Student Government Association and other Eastern students. The walk occurs twice each academic year.

"Public safety has always worked with us in the past," she said. "It's much more productive if we have something in writing that all stu-

dents have had the opportunity to participate in — which is why we've taken the approach that we have this semester."



Kevin Martin/Progress

Flippin' out

Stephen Sims, 22, from Frankfort did a hand stand in the Powell Plaza Tuesday. Students enjoyed the spring-like weather, with high temperatures that reached 58 degrees.

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► Sports

The Lady Colonels ended their season with another loss to Tennessee Tech. Find out more on B5.



Christina Cathcart, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, March 6, 2003 B1

Between the fields of technical writing, creative writing and journalism, quite a few Eastern alumni have:

The Write Stuff

Fiction authors share stories

BY CHRISTINA CATHCART
Accent editor

Whether through a haiku, a book review or just an e-mail, many people across the world use writing as a way to tell their stories. Although many folks enjoy a good story no matter how it's told, most appreciate storytelling in its best-known format: the fiction novel.

Despite the plethora of fiction novels piling up in bookstores, the folks who have the dedication to write, edit and then publish their novels are few. Over the years Eastern has seen several such authors pass through its doors and walk away with degrees in either English or journalism.

Crystal Wilkinson, who graduated in 1985 with a journalism degree, is the author of two books, "Blackberries, Blackberries" and "Water Street," two short story collections based in rural Kentucky towns. Wilkinson has been writing "nearly forever" throughout her career in journalism, public relations and teaching.

"The hardest part about writing is making time for it," Wilkinson said. "I meet a lot of people who want to write a novel. If it's what you desire most, your tenacity will get you there."

Another journalism graduate, Michael Embry, who graduated in 1975,



Kevin Martin/Progress

Crystal Wilkinson, the author of "Blackberries, Blackberries" and "Water Street," is one of many fiction authors to graduate from Eastern in recent years.

has had a long career in sports writing. He currently serves as editor of Kentucky Monthly and has written two books while working there. His fiction novels, "The Touch" and "A Long Highway," are both largely tales of relationships.

Embry admits he waited until later in life to complete his fiction novels — despite several false starts in the 1980s — because he felt he didn't have enough

life experience to parlay into his writing. "We all aspire to be best-selling authors, but that doesn't come overnight," Embry said. "You need to grow and mature as a writer."

Maturity also served as a muse for Steven Cope. Cope graduated in 1985 with a master's degree in English.

He is the author of "Sassafras," and several books of short stories and poems. He teaches guitar in addition to

writing and occasionally lecturing. Cope also experienced several false starts at fiction writing throughout his career.

"My first novel stayed in the drawer for a few years," Cope said. "If you want to be a creative writer, it has to be in your soul because you're going to struggle making money at it."

Silas House had a long struggle in the writing of his first novel, "Clay's Quilt." He worked full time at the post office in Lily, Ky., for seven years while writing and publishing the book.

House, a 1993 Eastern graduate who majored in English, is also author of "A Parchment of Leaves" and is working on his third novel, "Coal Tattoo."

He first published at age 12 and has kept the words flowing ever since.

"Writers are just born that way. You really have no choice. If you're going to be a writer, you'll sacrifice things to be a writer," House said.

"I was working a 40-hour week and had two kids while I was trying to write a book. I really sacrificed my sleep."

As the mother of a 2-year-old, Deanna Mascle, who graduated in 2000 with a master's degree in English, missed some sleep as well while writing the historical romances "Kentucky Kisses," "Golden Century" and "Moon Hunters."

Mascle, former managing editor for the Mount Sterling Advocate, teaches at Morehead State University while freelancing and writing her next book, tentatively called "My Best Friend." She offers this free advice for aspiring authors:

"Write every day — you're not going to get anywhere if you're not writing. The more you write, the better you'll get."



—Michael Embry
author of "The Touch"

"We all aspire to be best-selling authors, but that doesn't come overnight."

"If you want to be a creative writer, it has to be in your soul, because you're going to struggle making money at it."



—Steven Cope
author of "Sassafras"



—Deanna Mascle
author of "Golden Century"

"Write every day — you're not going to get anywhere if you're not writing."

"Writers are just born that way. You really have no choice."



—Silas House
author of "Clay's Quilt"

Aspiring authors should study publishing industry

BY ANDREA PHELPS
Contributing writer

A white screen stares blankly at Beth Howard, a senior English major. She stares back, hoping for the words of a masterpiece to roll off her fingers.

Sometimes it takes hours, sometimes only minutes. Sometimes the story will be great; sometimes it won't. The feeling Howard has goes deeper than the desire to write an article for class.

It's the same thing athletes feel when they have one more chance to win the big game. It's the feeling actors get when they have one lead role to prove themselves. And it's the feeling singers have when they get the lead solo.

It's having a dream and trying to reach it.

Howard knows what it's like to have a dream — she dreams of becoming a professional writer. But she's learning that following this dream isn't easy.

"I still have a long road of hard work ahead of me. I'm always looking for markets to fit my work and I am waiting for some responses from submissions," Howard said.

While she is working hard to pur-

sue her dream, editors such as Michael Garrett are trying to help aspiring fiction authors to improve their writing.

Garrett, the first editor and publisher for horror novelist Stephen King, is conducting several workshop-style classes at Eastern in March.

He's known Stephen King since his teenage years — the two were pen pals that traded comic books through the mail.

"Even as a teen-ager King was an amazing writer. He was very focused and he stuck to it," Garrett said.

Although he started out as an accountant, Garrett always enjoyed writing. After years of preparation, writing became a secondary career for him. He became the first editor and publisher for King and is now the associate editor of the Writer's Digest School.

His workshop series "How to be Published" will be on campus Friday-Sunday. The classes will include information on self-publication, screenwriting, manuscript feedback, tips for making the writing of a novel far easier and more effective and inside information about the publishing industry.

He said some things published

aren't good, while some great literature is overlooked. He attributes that to the industry and makes a suggestion for new authors.

"The publishing industry is a business with profit motives. New authors should focus less on improving sentence structure and more on evaluating the marketplace to determine what publishers want to buy," Garrett said.

Garrett also suggests writing consistently and often in order to improve.

He said seeking out conferences and workshops not only helps students build their writing skills, but can also help by providing a venue to meet people.

Others on campus are also assisting new authors in their creative writing endeavors.

The English department is in the process of making changes to the writing major to benefit creative writers, according to Howard.

Current seniors such as Howard won't benefit from the changes right now, but the changes will help future writers with an interest in creative writing.

Howard continues to improve her writing. She's been published in

Eastern's literary journal The Aurora and won The Aurora prize for best poetry in 2002.

She has also been accepted for publication in The Moondance Online Journal.

Like King, Howard has been determined to become a writer since early childhood.

Inspired and encouraged by her grandmother, Howard remembers writing mini-books on notebook paper and stapling them together.

During her fourth-grade year of school, she was published in the Lexington Herald-Leader and her grandmother passed away.

Those two events pushed her even more to pursue a career in writing. Through hard work and determination, Howard thinks she can accomplish her dream.

For more information on Garrett's publishing workshop series, call 622-1228.



Michael Hobbs/Progress

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, March 6, 2003

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Linda Pollock, editor

TODAY

11 a.m.
As part of First Weekend, there will be a free motion simulator ride in Powell Lobby.

4 p.m.
Eastern's St. Jude committee will host a pizza party in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. Bring a list of people who are willing to donate money to the St. Jude Research Hospital to get free pizza.

7:30 p.m.
The Chautauqua series on love presents "Is it Love or is it Addiction?" in the Student Services Building Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.
Campus Crusade for Christ will meet in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building.

8 p.m.
There will be a clarinet recital in Gifford Theatre featuring senior Jessica Lovelace.

FRIDAY

Last day to drop full semester classes.

11 a.m.
An opportunity to dress up for a free antique photo will be available in Powell Lobby.

8 p.m.
Carter Caves State Resort Park will host Mountain Memories Weekend. This festival includes music, crafts and storytelling. Admission is \$7. For more information, call 1-800-325-0059.

8 p.m.
Hypnotist Rich Ames will perform in the Student Services Auditorium.

10:30 p.m.
A free midnight breakfast will be served in the Powell Building as part of First Weekend.

PROGRESS PICK

Four plays for the price of one

By LINDA POLLOCK
What's on Tap Editor

A night of death, comedy and liposuction awaits students at Eastern. Alpha Psi Omega is hosting "A Night of One Acts at EKU" at 7 p.m. March 10 and 11 in the Pearl Buchanan Theater.

Alpha Psi Omega is a national theater fraternity that is sponsoring this event for the first time. The four one-act plays are directed by and star students in the theater department.

The plays include: "George is a Man," "Year in the Death of Eddie Jester," "The Zoo Story" and "The Most Massive Woman Wins."

"These are all very unique and interesting plays...all very strange and odd," according to Sasha Weddington, vice president of APO.

The first play, "George is a Man" will be directed by Sabrina Navarro, a theater major. This play is about George, who looks just like a woman. The plot explores his homosexuality and how he deals with it.

"The play is about a sexual crisis and although it's a spoof it has a serious side," Navarro said. "I hope it can raise some questions for the audience: who are you and what are you



Photo Submitted

Shirley Rogiers, right, a senior theater arts major is directing Heather Adkins and Shalana Johnson in "A Year in the Death of Eddie Jester."

going to do about it?"

Madeleine George's "The Most Massive Woman Wins" follows four women in a liposuction clinic. Mostly dialogue between the women, it will, however, include brief nudity.

"It speaks to so many people in so many ways allowing them to question society demands on their body and identity. This is a play to encourage people to love them-

selves, men and women alike," said Whitney West, director and theater arts major.

"A Year in the Death of Eddie Jester" is about a stand-up comic beaten into a coma who takes an objective look at his life through humor.

Nathan Henegar, a theater major, said about his character Eddie, "I get to play someone having an out-of-body experience. I get to say and do things

throughout the play, but I am invisible to all actors on stage."

"The Zoo Story," set in 1958, portrays a rebellious vagrant antagonizing another man in Central Park. Weddington directs this play and said, "The Zoo Story" is a haunting piece that draws you in and shocks you in the end."

"This is the most difficult character I have ever played. It was written in 1958 but still gives us a look at random violence of today," said Brian Stocks, star of "The Zoo Story."

Admission to the event is \$3 for students and \$4 for adult non-students. APO hopes to raise enough money to make this event a tradition.

"With the money we earn for this event we hope to increase the amount we can give to the directors for the next year and make this an annual event," Weddington said.

"The purpose of this event is to give students the opportunity to direct a play they feel passionate about and to give other actors another chance to show off their talent. This is completely in the hands of the theater student," said Wes Nelson, president of APO.

SATURDAY

11:30 a.m.
Laser tag will begin in the Alumni Coliseum parking lot.

Noon
Eastern's baseball team plays Northern Illinois at Hughes Field. They also play Sunday.

8 p.m.
The music department will host a pops spectacular in Brock Auditorium. Tickets are \$5 for students and \$10 for adults. The profits will be for scholarships.

9 p.m.
Eastern's dance theatre and USABDA will sponsor a ballroom dance in Weaver Gym. Admission is \$3 for students and \$7 for non-students.

MONDAY

8 p.m.
Alpha Psi Omega will host "A Night of One Act at EKU" in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre. Admission is \$2.

10 a.m.
The BSU will be giving \$5 haircuts outside the Powell Building.

TUESDAY

2 p.m.
Author Crystal Wilkinson will speak in the Grand Reading Room of the Crabbe Library.

4:45 p.m.
The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet in the Powell Building to discuss "Alphabet Soup for Special Education." Everyone is invited.

WEDNESDAY

2 p.m.
Eastern's softball team will play Louisville at Hood Field.

2 p.m.
Eastern's baseball team will play against Northern Illinois at Turkey Hughes Field.

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Around & About

Katie Weitkamp, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, March 6, 2003 B3

Colonels who care Club tutors students for free

By DAWN GRAS
Contributing writer

If the drizzle and gray skies have you in a funk, lending a hand to the community may be just what the doctor ordered. Colonels Who Care, a new campus club, is looking for anyone who can spare a few hours each month to benefit others.

"Colonels Who Care is a community service club that volunteers time and energy to promote and take part in projects that will help serve our community," member Whitney Reynolds said. "Whether that be our ECU community, the entire Madison County community, our state, etc."

Reynolds, an 18-year-old undeclared freshman from Bardonia, has been with the club since its start last October.

One of the club's current projects is "Homework Help," which offers tutoring to local elementary school students every Thursday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at the Madison County Public Library. The tutoring program began three weeks ago and is free. Membership in Colonels Who Care also is free.

The club sprang from an idea of current president Joe Mason. Mason is an 18-year-old freshman from Winchester majoring in philosophy.

"We are a four-month-old club, so I have been president for four months, but if you want to get technical, I

“ We want members to give ideas in the meetings and work directly with me so we can accomplish goals.

—Joe Mason
President of Colonels Who Care

To join Colonels Who Care and help with community service...

Contact:
Joe Mason at Joe_Mason28@eku.edu,
Christina Smith at Christina_Smith199@eku.edu or 622-5811, or
Adviser Brandee Petrey from student development at
Brandee.Petrey@eku.edu.

at the monthly meetings for planning upcoming events and club activities. The club is designed to work around each member's schedule while offering a variety of opportunities to volunteer.

"We meet once a month, usually in Powell and have two activities a month," Mason said. "We also try to meet informally to have pizza parties and watch movies."

Past activities included bell ringing at Wal-Mart for the Salvation Army, supplying canned goods for the SGA's Kentucky Harvest, participation in the Dr. Seuss Birthday Celebration and the Bowl for Kid's Sake with Big Brothers Big Sisters of Madison County, where the group raised over \$300.

Future activities the club hopes to be involved with include helping with the April blood drive in the Powell Building, the Special Olympics, Habitat for Humanity and

Project Graduation at Model Laboratory School.

"We want members to give ideas in the meetings and work directly with me so we can accomplish goals. We want the club to not be too time consuming, but allow people to make a difference in their community," Mason said.

"Every positive contribution, no matter what size or form, will have an effect on the world we live in. I don't think too many people feel they can make a contribution like this. But they can and this club provides those opportunities."

Anyone who would like to join or get more information on the CWC and its activities may contact Joe Mason at Joe_Mason28@eku.edu, Christina Smith at Christina_Smith199@eku.edu or 622-5811 or Adviser Brandee Petrey from student development at Brandee.Petrey@eku.edu.



Steve Richardson/Progress

Spring fever

Leah McQuade enjoys a game of soccer with some friends in the Powell Plaza on Tuesday afternoon. With warmer weather, students are coming out of the dorms, libraries and buildings in pursuit of some quality time in the sun.



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STUDENT LOAN CONSOLIDATION PROGRAM

Who's That?



Steve Richardson/Progress

Steffen Wilson has been named the associate director of the Honors Program. She will be assisting Bonnie Gray in various aspects of the program including assessment.

Wilson pulls double duty as associate director, professor

By CASSANDRA KIRBY
News editor

As an associate professor in the department of psychology, Steffen Wilson is no stranger to brains and their inner-workings. This may be one reason why she was chosen to work with "brains" at Eastern — Honors Program students. Earlier last month, Wilson was named associate director of the program.

"I am extremely honored and thrilled to be asked to serve in this position," Wilson said.

Wilson has worked with the program for three years in various capacities and is the first associate director in the program's 15-year history. She will assist Bonnie Gray, who has directed the program since it began.

"I am very pleased to have Dr. Steffen Wilson as the associate director of the Honors Program," Gray said via e-mail last week. "She brings expertise in important areas, especially assessment."

Wilson will be heading all the various aspects of the

assessment of the program's curriculum, helping with the on-campus promotion of the program, and will be meeting one-on-one with advisers to better inform them about the different aspects of the program.

"As a psychologist, I have some experience with assessment, and this is the area that needs to be addressed in the Honors Program," Wilson said. "I also have a passion for the Honors Program and honors education and a great respect for Dr. Bonnie Gray."

Wilson, who is entering her sixth year at Eastern, will be serving in this new position along with her old position as an associate professor in the department of psychology. Although her time will be divided between the two positions, she said her advisees should not worry about her commitment to them.

"I have a special interest in career advising and graduate school preparation, and I spend a considerable amount of time discussing individuals' careers and graduate school plans with a

number of our majors," Wilson said. "I will continue to advise (my) majors in this capacity."

Wilson will be making \$41,123 in her new position, a little more than \$5,000 more than she made in her old position.

Although Wilson appreciates the salary advancement, she said it's not just about the money — "I am grateful that I am still teaching," Wilson said.

If you would have asked the Alabama native when she started her college education if she planned on teaching the answer would have most likely been no.

"I always wanted to be a psychologist, but I wasn't sure about teaching," Wilson said.

Wilson said the event that changed her mind came from the most unlikely place — a homeless shelter.

"When I was in college I worked for a shelter for homeless women," Wilson said. "The social worker often gave talks to different groups, and I wrote her talks. This helped me to realize that I would enjoy teaching."

Wilson said her decision to teach is one that she is very

glad she made and has been very rewarding over the years.

"A student sent me an e-mail after a demonstration in class to tell me that the demonstration really helped her understand the material," Wilson said speaking of one specific moment she found rewarding.

The past year for Wilson has been one filled with excitement and rewarding moments. Besides her promotion to associate director of the Honors Program, Wilson and her husband Mark Wilson, a biologist for a bio-tech company in Lexington, gave birth to her daughter Mary a little more than eight months ago.

Along with the pleasure of raising her daughter, Wilson said she is excited about the new task of associate director of the Honors Program that lies before her.

"Dr. Gray has directed Eastern's Honors Program for its entire 15-year history, and I would like to continue to build upon the traditions she has created that have made this such a successful program."

“

I am extremely honored and thrilled to be asked to serve in this position.

”

Steffen Wilson

Occupation: Associate psychology professor and associate director of the Honors Program

Hometown: Lexington

Did you know:

When Wilson was in college she knew she wanted to be a psychologist, but wasn't sure about being a teacher. Her decision to become an educator came to her while she was working at a homeless shelter. A social worker often gave talks to the people, at the shelter and Wilson wrote the social workers speeches. This is what made her realize she wanted to become a teacher.

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YOU DECIDE WHAT'S INSIDE

Sports

Brett Gibson, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, March 6, 2003 B5

Last second shot defeats Colonels



BY BRETT GIBSON
Sports editor

Eastern's men's basketball team took Ohio Valley Conference's No. 1 seed Austin Peay down to the wire in Clarksville, Tenn. only to come up short, 83-80.

Eastern jumped out on top early in the contest leading the Governors 6-2 less than three minutes into the game. The Colonels went up by seven with 15:46 showing on the clock, 13-6, with two free throws by senior guard Shawn Fields.

Eastern held the lead throughout the first half going ahead by as much as eight points with 10:38 showing on the clock, 21-13.

Austin Peay came back to within three with more than seven minutes remaining, 25-22, but a three-point field goal by Fields put the Colonels back up by six, 28-22.

Junior forward Jon Bentley knocked down two free throws with 5:36 on the clock to put the Colonels up by nine, 34-25. Bentley also made a two-point field goal to give Eastern its largest lead of the game at 11, 36-25.

Bentley scored eight of Eastern's final nine points in the first half to give them a nine-point halftime lead, 45-36.

Coming out at halftime, Eastern saw their lead cut to five in the first 30 seconds of the second half, 45-40.

With a layup by Champ Slaughter, Eastern pushed its lead back out to seven less



Travis Ford is the men's head basketball coach.

than two minutes into the second half.

Austin Peay cut the lead back down to five with two free throws by Austin Peay's Adrian Henning, but a jumper by Fields and a layup by freshman guard Matt Witt, put Eastern back by nine points, 51-42.

Austin Peay would not go away as they put together a 10-4 run midway through the second half to cut Eastern's lead to one point, 55-54.

Eastern's Tim Volpenhein put in a two-point bucket to extend the Colonels' lead to four, 58-54, with 10:38 left to play.

Austin Peay took its first lead with 8:11 showing on the clock, 62-61.

Eastern would continue to be behind until Witt nailed a basket to tie the score at 69 with 3:47 remaining.

Austin Peay went ahead by six points with 1:11 left in the contest. Two free throws by

junior Mike Scott and a dunk by Volpenhein brought the Colonels back to within three, 78-75 with 38 ticks on the clock.

"Our guys did a good job of not panicking," Ford said. "This team played hard."

Fields knocked down two of three free throws to cut Austin Peay's lead down to two, 79-77. With just seven seconds remaining sophomore Ben Rushing drains a three-pointer to tie the score at 80.

"We've made some strides. We deserved to win this basketball game," Ford said. "They all went out there and laid it on the line."

With the clock winding down, Austin Peay's Corey Gibson made a desperation three-pointer to move ahead of the Colonels by three, 83-80.

"We were in a position to beat the No. 1 seed and it's heartbreaking," Ford said.

"I'm very proud of my basketball team. I had more fun coaching this year than I have in a long, long time."

Leading the Colonels for the game was Witt with 22 points, followed by Bentley with 16 points and three block shots while Fields chipped in 12 points on the night. Slaughter gave Eastern nine points while Scott contributed seven points.

Eastern shot 53.8 percent from the floor, 45.5 percent from three-point land and 57.6 percent from the foul line.

Eastern out rebounded Austin Peay by one, 34-33, and forced only 12 turnovers compared to Eastern's 14.

"These young men came out and did every single thing we asked them to do," Ford said. "They played their hearts out and I hate it for them."

Eastern finished their season with a record of 11-17.

Kevin Martin/Progress
Freshman guard Matt Witt puts up a shot during Thursday night's final regular season game against Austin Peay. Eastern traveled back to Austin Peay to play the Governors in the first round of the OVC Tournament.

Fifth straight loss ends season

Lady Colonels fall to Tennessee Tech

BY BRETT GIBSON
Sports editor

Eastern hosted Tennessee Tech in the opening round of the OVC Tournament and was defeated 67-65.

Sophomore Miranda Eckerle missed a shot in the lane to send Tuesday night's OVC first round game into overtime.

"We had a much better effort tonight and I thought our fire was back," head coach Larry Joe Inman said. "I thought our kids played their hearts out."

The Lady Colonels got off to a slow start against No. 6 seed Tennessee Tech trailing early in the game, 9-8 which led Tennessee in an 11-2 run over the next six minutes of the first half.

Down 17-10, Eastern's Laura Shelton knocked down a three pointer to cut the lead to four, 17-13.

Another basket by Candis Cook and Leigh Carr tied the score at 17 apiece with more than eight minutes remaining in the first half.

Tennessee Tech went up by three points with 6:32 showing on the clock, but a run by the Lady Colonels would put them on top by three, 25-22.

Tennessee Tech quickly responded tying the score at 25 with under four minutes remaining before halftime.

Two buckets by senior Teresa McNair put the Lady Colonels up one, 31-30, with more than a minute remaining. Tennessee Tech's Arleigh Brackin nailed a three to move ahead two points before halftime, 33-31.

"They shot 58 percent, you're going to get beat if you play a team who shoots 58 percent," Inman said.

The Lady Colonels came out in the second half and found themselves down by four, 37-33.

Eastern's Pam Garrett laid the ball in to tied the score for the seventh time at 37 with 17:32 showing on the clock.

With the score shuffling back and forth between the two teams, Eastern found themselves up five points, 52-47.

The Lady Colonels kept control of the lead until the

5:08 mark when Tennessee Tech made two free throws to put them up two, 57-55. From that point on the game was tied five times until Eastern went up one, 65-64, with 18 seconds left in the game.

Tennessee Tech's Tynisha Alexander netted a three pointer with two seconds remaining to move the Golden Eagles up two, 67-65. A last second attempt by Eastern came up short as they were defeated, 67-65.

"I'm proud of my kids and what they've accomplished this year," Inman said.

Leading the way for the Colonels was Kelly with 23 points and nine rebounds, followed by Eckerle and McNair scoring 10 points on the night. McNair also stole the ball nine times in her last game at McBrayer Arena.

Eastern ended up shooting 38 percent from the floor, 33.3 percent from three-point land and 87.5 percent from the free-throw line.

The Lady Colonels' defense forced 33 turnovers on Tennessee Tech while committing 20 on the night.

"We should have played better defense and we should have got to the line a lot more," Inman said.

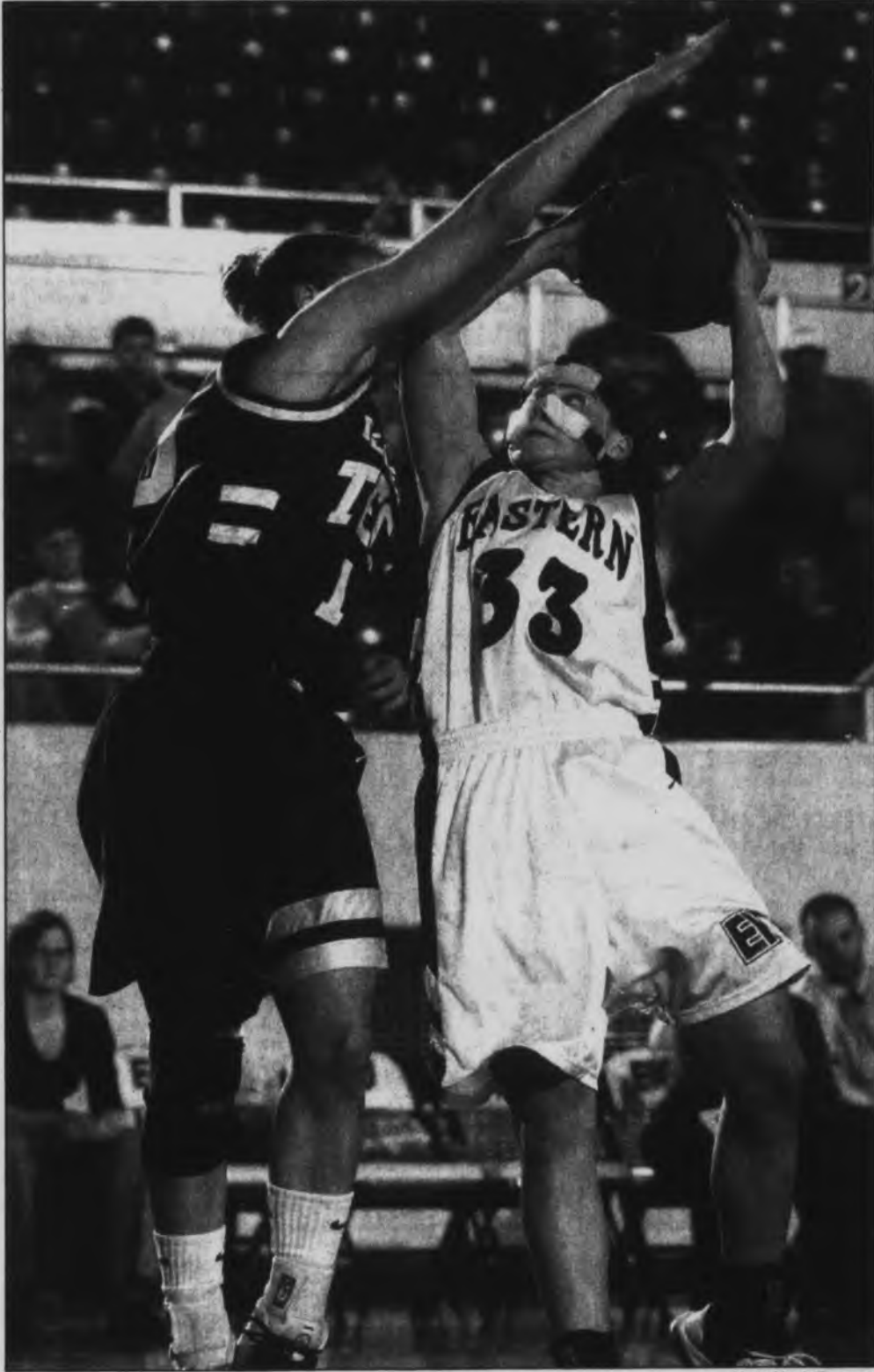
Eastern ends its season with an 18-11 overall record.

"I'm proud of being 18-11, it's a lot better than being 11-18," Inman said. "We will try to regroup ourselves and get ready for the next year."

Eastern 73
Austin Peay 89

The women's basketball team made the four-hour drive to Austin Peay State University Thursday, Feb. 27 to try and hand the Lady Governors their first Ohio Valley Conference loss. Despite the Lady Colonels effort last week, Austin Peay won the game, 89-73 extending Eastern's losing streak to a season-high four games.

The Lady Colonels fell behind early in the contest, 8-0, before sophomore forward Miranda Eckerle dropped in the first two points for Eastern which was the beginning of an 8-0 run to tie the



Kevin Martin/Progress
Junior guard Katie Kelly goes up for a shot during Tuesday night's OVC tournament. Kelly poured in 23 points on the night on 9-16 shooting on the floor. Eastern lost the game by two points, 67-65.

game at eight with 15:56 remaining in the first half.

Austin Peay came alive after that and went on a monstrous run scoring the next 14 points to extend its lead to 22-8. Freshman Laura Shelton dropped in three of her 18 points to give the Lady Colonels their first basket in nearly six minutes of play.

Later in the first half, Eastern's Candis Cook brought the Lady Colonels to within 10 points with a layup, 30-20.

The Lady Colonels got to within seven points of the Lady Governors with a layup by senior guard Teresa McNair with more than three

See B-BALL, B6



Kevin Martin/Progress
Senior guard Teresa McNair stole the ball from Tennessee Tech's Jennifer Simpson during Tuesday night's OVC game.

Weather brings fans to fields

BY BRETT GIBSON
Sports editor

The sun is shining, a slight breeze is blowing towards center field and the crisp "bing" sound the ball makes as it hits the bat for a base hit could only mean one thing: It's baseball time!

When the third month of the year rolls around, people get tired of sitting inside watching sports. When the weather gets just right and the ground dries up enough to walk on, you can bet the baseball and softball teams will be on a field somewhere taking advantage of the early spring weather.

The past couple of weeks have made it hard for both teams to play outside games, but Tuesday was a perfect day to make up for missed opportunities.

Several fans came out to enjoy the spring-like weather and watch the games. Around 250 fans showed up to watch the baseball game while around 75 fans ventured over to watch the softball team play Wright State. Even though the sun dropped behind some clouds for a moment during the games, people continued to sit in the stands cheering for the Colonels despite the occasional chilly breeze.

I was extremely happy to see the number of fans at both games, however, I think Eastern can do much better. Granted, since both fields do not have light and the games are usually in the afternoon, it's hard to make time if classes are in session.

Even so, if you park in AC then it's just a short walk off the normal path to the baseball field. If you do get to your car then it's just a short drive to the softball field to root for the softball team. Even if you only stay for a couple of innings for either game, a couple is better than nothing.

These players put a lot of time and effort into representing Eastern. The only way we can repay them is to come out and support the teams at the ballpark.

So, the next time the sun is shining and there isn't a bone in your body that wants to be indoors, check out a baseball or softball game. Come out, eat a hotdog, drink a Coke and cheer on the Colonels of Eastern Kentucky.



BRETT GIBSON
Full Timeout



Brett Gibson/Progress

Amberly Leach, 21, is a member of Eastern's cheerleading squad. Leach cheers during both football and basketball seasons.

Life on the sidelines

Cheerleader shows love for all sports

By BRETT GIBSON
Sports editor

Amberly Leach is a sports fanatic. She loves just about every aspect of any game. When games come on TV, she is usually the first person to turn them on. What better way to express her feelings about sports other than to cheer.

Leach is a junior chemistry major from Bedford, KY. She went to school at Trimble County High School and graduated in 1999. She also participated in several athletic clubs including a position as football manager and she was a member of the basketball and softball teams. The one thing she didn't do then that she does now is cheerleading.

"I went to Jefferson Community College for two years and they didn't have any sports," Leach said. "It liked to killed me."

Leach transferred. Leach said sports and her current room-

mate (Erin Arnold) played a big factor in her decision to come to Eastern.

"I didn't really know where I wanted to go," Leach said. "I already knew Erin because we grew up together so she was like, 'why don't you come up and room with me?'"

Leach is a member of Eastern's cheerleading squad and can be seen at nearly every home game on the floor cheering for the Colonels or Lady Colonels.

"I knew I couldn't play softball because of my size and I wasn't good enough to play basketball so I decided to cheer," Leach said. "I wouldn't cheer if it wasn't hard."

Leach started her cheerleading career at Eastern last fall prior to the football season. Although she participated in gymnastics when she was a child, this is the first cheerleading squad she has been a part of.

"The hardest thing I think is getting used to the crowd

because when I was in high school playing basketball and softball you learned to zone out the crowd," Leach said. "With cheerleading you have to look up at the fans and sometimes it just doesn't feel right, but it's becoming a lot more natural."

Although Leach hasn't been cheering for Eastern for a long time, she says basketball is her favorite sport to cheer. She also said with basketball there are a lot more turnovers than there are in football so they change cheers more often in basketball.

"I like them both, but I probably like basketball better because during football my back is toward the field and I can't stand not being able to see the game," Leach said. "With basketball I can see the game."

Taking her small figure into account, Leach is usually at the top of the pyramids during the cheers. She said when she is stunting the fear of falling never crosses her mind.

"You don't really think about that. I've never played another sport where you rely on someone that much," Leach said. "The hard part was learning how to depend on the people underneath me. I trust these people with my life."

When Leach is finished with college she plans on finding a job

with a chemical plant or working in a hospital doing medical research. Leach's plan to pursue the chemistry field wasn't a difficult decision for her.

"In high school I liked chemistry, math and people so I tried to figure out where that put me," Leach said. "I don't want to be a doctor because I can't handle pets dying so I wouldn't be able to handle people dying. I don't want that responsibility."

Apart from cheerleading and studying, Leach said she doesn't have a lot of spare time, but during basketball season she spends what free time she can cheering for her Kentucky Wildcats.

"We bleed blue where I'm from," Leach said. "Back home before every UK game my family and about four other families get together and have a UK party. That's the part I miss the most, that's the down fall, not being with family and my boyfriend."

"Being away from family is usually no easy task, but she loves being at Eastern and is forming a new sort of family here.

"I like it because it's not so big that your teachers don't help you out," Leach said. "People are really nice and since I've been cheering I've met 15 people who have become my best friends."

Women's tennis suffers loss

By TODD PURVIS
Assistant sports editor

Despite their recent loss, Eastern women's tennis team is off to a good start this season with a record of 5-4.

The Colonels hosted Morehead State Sunday at the Greg Adams Indoor Tennis Center where they suffered their fourth loss of the season.

"The 6-1 score against Morehead State was not a good indicator of how close the match actually was," head coach Rob Oertel said. "Overall this weekend, the girls went 1-2, but our record is still 5-4, which is a huge improvement from last year."

The Eastern Kentucky University women's tennis team lost their first two doubles matches by a margin of 8-5 giving Morehead State the point for the doubles match. Although Morehead State won the point, the Lady Colonels were able to pick up a win from its No. 3 team, Hannah Bartsch and Janina Dickhardt, who won by a margin of 9-8.

The two teams went on to play singles matches, where the Colonels were only able to pick up a win by the No. 2 seed, in which sophomore Lindsay Herrera defeated Alex Becka by scores of 6-0 and 6-4. The Colonels dropped the rest of the singles contests in the match, which gave MSU a 6-1 edge in the contest.

Eastern also hosted Dayton on Saturday winning the match by a margin of 6-1. Eastern took five of the six singles matches and two of the three doubles matches to post its fifth win in eight indoor matches this winter. Eastern was shut-out by a margin of 7-0 by the Buccaneers of East Tennessee State University.

Although the Colonels went 1-2 this weekend, sophomore Lindsay Herrera had a good showing in the contest.

"Lindsay was our MVP this weekend," said Oertel. "She was 2-1 over the weekend, winning two matches in straight sets. Lindsey's consistency wears girls down, she very rarely beats herself. Her overall

singles record is tops on the team at 6-3."

Janina Dickhardt, despite suffering an injury to her wrist, is another player who has potential to come out strong this season.

"Janina is currently playing at the No. 5 seed, but she has potential to be a No. 3 seed," said Oertel. "She is playing as hard as she can for the team right now, she is relegated to hitting one-handed backhands, which are getting better every week."

The Lady Colonels are off to a much better start this year than last year with a 5-4 record.

"Our goal as a team is to finish in the top half of the OVC this year, and to try and stay healthy," said Oertel.

The Eastern Kentucky University women's tennis team will be in action Saturday as the team travels to Nashville, Tenn. where they will face the Tennessee State Tigers.

Friday's match will mark the opener of the outdoor season for the Lady Colonels this season.

B-Ball: Team loses last game at home

From Page B5

minutes remaining in the first half, 36-29. That was as close as the Lady Colonels would come before halftime as the team went into the locker room behind 16, 45-29.

The Lady Colonels shot 41 percent from the floor during the first half compared to an amazing 69.2 percent from Austin Peay. Austin Peay also took control from behind the three-point line shooting 62.5

percent while Eastern shot only 37.5 percent.

As the second half got underway, Eastern scored the first two points from Eckerle who knocked down two free throws to pull the Lady Colonels to within 14 points, 45-31. Austin Peay then took control once again jumping out to a 20-point lead with 12:15 showing on the clock, 62-42.

Austin Peay led by as many as 27 points with more than two minutes left in the

game, 87-60, but Eastern would make a 13-2 run late in the second half to end the game by a final score of 89-73.

McNair led scoring for the Lady Colonels with 19 points followed by Shelton with 18 points and Eckerle with 12 points. Eastern committed only 13 turnovers during the game while forcing 17 on the Lady Governors.

Austin Peay remains undefeated in conference play at 15-0.

Sports Briefs

Women's golf team begins spring season

The Lady Colonels golf team opened its season last weekend as they traveled to Lakeland, Fla. to compete in the Lady Mock Invitational. The three-day tournament was held at Cleveland Heights Country Club where Eastern moved up

two spots during the final day to finish in the 17th spot with a total score of 994, (343-331-320).

Sophomore Brittany Klein led Eastern with a final round of 72 while shooting a combined score of 242, (89-81-72). Leah Larkin finished the tournament with a total of 250, (88-83-79), followed by freshman Kelly Flynn with a score of 253 (81-

88-84). Juniors Tamara Thompson and Jennifer Sullivan finished the day shooting 255 for the tournament.

Washington State fired a team score of 300 to pass Florida Atlantic for the win with a total of 906 (309-297-300).

The Lady Colonels will travel to Murray State this Sunday to compete in the Lady Racer Classic.

Compiled by Brett Gibson

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Softball team defeats Wright State

BY BRETT GIBSON
Sports editor

Eastern's softball team put together two shutouts Tuesday to defeat Wright State in a double-header, 1-0, 4-0. Eastern played their first home game of the season under blue skies improving its record to a perfect 4-0.

In the first game of the double-header senior pitcher Jonelle Csora took control on the mound as she retired 11 batters in her second start this season. Csora pitched seven full innings walking two batters and giving up no runs.

Eastern's only run in the ball game came when junior shortstop Diana Barreras hit a solo shot over the left field fence during the third inning.

Senior outfielder Elise Burch led the Colonels with two hits for the game.

The second game remained scoreless until the second inning when junior outfielder Kelli Bromley knocked in Erin Hartnett to lead 1-0. Both teams managed not to score in the third inning, but it was Hartnett and senior Bethany Herrington who crossed the plate to give Eastern a 3-0 lead.

Eastern ended up scoring a run in the bottom of the sixth to extend its lead to four and finalized the game with three straight outs in the top of the seventh inning.

Eastern as a team made contact 10 times during the second game while senior pitcher Jessica Soto, 2-0, gave

up only two hits in her second outing this season. Soto walked three batters while striking out four.

Eastern vs. MTSU

Rainy weather put a damper on the softball schedule, but Eastern found dry land this past weekend as they traveled to Middle Tennessee State University to open its 2003 season.

Eastern's softball team is defending Ohio Valley Conference champions and are favored to repeat.

Eastern's previous games at the Chattanooga, Tenn. Tournament and at the Kentucky Tournament held in Lexington were canceled due to poor weather.

The Colonels swept MTSU in a double-header Sunday winning the first game by one run, 4-3 and the second game by four runs, 7-3.

"Although we did not play our very best, I was pleased with our games at MTSU," head coach Jane Worthington said. "When you take into account the fact that we had not been outside at all this year and the fact that we did win, I have to be pleased."

Senior pitcher Jonelle Csora pitched seven innings while giving up three runs on six hits. Csora walked seven batters during her first outing this season while striking out five batters.

"Csora did not have her usual game. She gave up a record number of walks, which is truly uncharacteristic for her," Worthington said. "I'm not at all worried

about Csora; she is going to be outstanding again this season."

Eastern held on to win scoring one run in the second, fourth, fifth and sixth innings while MTSU scored in the second, fifth and sixth innings making the final score 4-3.

It was senior first baseman Amy Herrington who scored in the second inning of the game, one off a single by Kelli Bromley. In the bottom half of the second inning, MTSU tied the score 1-1, but Eastern was able to score again in the fourth with Eastern's first home run of the season by senior second baseman Bethany Herrington to lead 2-1.

Junior right-fielder Jennifer Christiansen scored off a ground out by sophomore Jennifer Norris to lead MTSU 3-1, but the Lady Raiders would score in the bottom half of the fifth inning to pull to within one run 3-2.

Eastern extended its lead again in the sixth inning as third baseman Ashley Totten sent a solo shot over the fence to push Eastern's lead out 4-2. MTSU refused to go away as they scored on a base hit to close the gap to 4-3 which would be the final score in game one.

Totten led the team with two hits during game one followed by Herrington, Bromley and Elise Burch with one hit each.

During the second game of the double-header Eastern scored a run in the first inning off of a double from

junior shortstop Diana Barreras to take a 1-0 lead. MTSU came back in the second inning to tie the score 1-1.

Eastern retaliated in the fourth inning extending its lead by one with a double by A. Herrington that sent her sister Bethany to third where she scored on a wild pitch. In the fifth inning, Eastern scored five runs to put the team up 7-1.

Senior pitcher Jessica Soto completed seven innings allowing only one out of three runs earned. She gave up five hits while walking one batter and striking out four batters.

Leading the way for Eastern was A. Herrington with three doubles, two runs scored and two runs batted in. Barreras, B. Herrington, Totten and Bromley contributed with one hit each for the win.

"I believe it is a good sign when a team can still win, while not having their very best performance," Worthington said.

Eastern will be back in action Friday and Saturday as they travel to Charleston to play in the College of Charleston Tournament and will return home Wednesday March 12 to take on Louisville in a double-header at Gertrude Hood Field.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Senior pitcher Jonelle Csora struck out 11 batters in Eastern's win over Wright State Tuesday afternoon. Eastern moves to 4-0 overall and will continue play this weekend as they travel to Mt. Pleasant, SC, participate in the College of Charleston Tournament.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Eastern's Brett Bolger runs towards teammate Chris Clark during the second inning against Berea College Tuesday afternoon. Eastern won the game 13-8 moving its record to 1-1.

Colonels defeat Berea

BY BRETT GIBSON
Sports editor

The Colonels baseball team put a one in the win column Tuesday as they defeated Berea College, 13-8.

"I saw a lot of positive things, but we still look a little rusty," head coach Elvis Dominguez said. "I think it's more of not being able to do anything outside."

Berea scored first with two runs in the first inning off starting pitcher Scott Goetz (1-0).

Eastern came back with five runs in the bottom half of the first inning beginning with center fielder Josh Anderson who sent a screamer up the middle and stole second to lead off the inning. Anderson scored on a wild pitch earning Eastern's first run of the game. Eastern then scored four runs with two outs to move the Colonels up 5-2.

Eastern held Berea scoreless in the top of the second inning then scoring five runs in the bottom half of the second inning to extend Eastern's lead to eight, 10-2. Berea came back in the top of the third with a pair of runs closing the gap, 10-4, before adding a run in the top of the fifth to cut Eastern's lead to five, 10-5.

"There's a lot of things we need to work on in order to get better," sophomore shortstop Adam Visnic said.

The Colonels drove in three runs in the home half of the sixth inning as Derrick Bussell scored on a triple by junior outfielder Stephen Carter.

Junior shortstop Robbie Price hit his second double of the game to extend Eastern's lead, 12-5. Sophomore first baseman Will Whisenant hit a single and drove in Price to

“There are a lot of things we need to work on in order to get better.”

—Adam Visnic
Shortstop

score Eastern their 13th and final run of the game leading Berea 13-5.

Berea would score three more runs during the game, but Eastern held on to win by a final score of 13-8.

Carter led Eastern with 4-5, hitting three RBI's and three runs scored. Price gave Eastern three for four hitting with four RBI's. Visnic hit three of five with two RBI's and two runs scored for Eastern.

Goetz grabbed the win for Eastern giving up three runs on four hits and sending six back to the dugout.

Relief pitcher Greg Harper gave Eastern two innings allowing only one run off two hits while retiring three batters.

Starting catcher Chris Clark finished up the final three innings giving up two earned runs on four hits.

"We threw too many balls and walked too many batters," Dominguez said. "There are just some things we need to clean up a little bit."

The Colonels will be back

at home Saturday as they take on Northern Illinois in a three-game series. The Colonels will play a double-header Saturday at noon followed by a game Sunday at 1 p.m.

"We expect a lot from each other and we need to learn how to play as a team," junior Robbie Price said. "I didn't think we got the job done. We didn't learn anything today."

Eastern 2 Louisville 9

The Eastern baseball team lost its season opener Wednesday, Feb. 26 against the University of Louisville, 9-2.

"That game should have been closer than it was," Dominguez said. "We should have won that game."

Louisville jumped out to an early start as they scored a run in the bottom of the first inning. The Colonels came back the next inning to score sophomore first baseman Adam Visnic off of Jonathan Woodard's groundout.

Louisville took the lead again in the bottom half of the second inning scoring two runs extending its lead to 3-1.

"They scored most of their runs off of our mistakes. They did execute well, it's just the little things that we need to work on," Dominguez said.

Louisville then scored in the following two innings to push the lead out to four, 5-1. Eastern came back in the sixth to score a run closing the gap to 5-2, but that was as close as they would get as Louisville scored two runs in the seventh and eighth innings to win, 9-2.

Junior third baseman Neil Sellers led Eastern with a double and a run scored hitting two for three for the game.

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The Studio

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Katie Weitkamp, editor

Katie's Column Sprinklers more than spring fun

College students and sprinkler heads just don't get along. This was proven to me last year when the frat that lives above me decided to play golf in the hallway, hitting a sprinkler head and flooding my room. Commonwealth Hall residents are the most recent bunch to have had to endure this torture.

If something as normal as having bunk beds can cause three or more floors to flood, you have to wonder if there's anything that can be done to remedy the situation. The sprinklers themselves are not the problem. I saw the same type of sprinklers at a hotel where I recently stayed. They aren't a problem there, or they wouldn't have them.

Finding a workable living condition with two people in a room about the size of a walk-in closet isn't easy. Bunk beds just so happen to be the most space economical way and most convenient place for them is right in the sprinkler's line of fire.

But sometimes, it is stupidity, like a game of hallway golf, that causes an entire dorm to evacuate and dozens of people to have waterlogged rooms.

Clearly these sprinklers work, a few of us know this all too well. But is there some way we can put a block around the top and sides to protect from accidental bumps at night? It would seem that as long as the bottom wasn't covered there wouldn't be a problem. Or is there a better spot for them? Perhaps about a yard away, just above the door where bunk beds aren't set up?

Maybe now is the time to see what can be done to prevent future floods. The current action, or lack there of, isn't helping us at all.



Katie Weitkamp
The Studio
editor

Celebrating women in arts

By KATIE WEITKAMP
The Studio editor

Men may get paid more and miss out on labor pains, but women are getting their day at the Richmond Area Arts Center. On Friday there will be a "Celebration of Women in the Arts" from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The event begins with readings from female authors such as Crystal Wilkinson, a guest professor at Eastern, and also includes the New Opportunity School writers' critique group and writers' group from Berea. Along with the literary portion is a visual exhibit from women in the area, including Eastern art professors Betsy Kurzinger and Mary Tortorici and alumna Joanna Thompson. Also, a concert performed by the trio Raison D'Etire will start at 7:30 p.m.

This is the second year for the celebration of women in Richmond and Amy McIntosh, executive director of RAAC, said she and the artists are all excited

The Celebration of Women

Starts at 5:30 p.m. Friday at the Richmond Area Arts Center downtown.
Tickets for students cost \$5 and \$7 for the general public.

about putting on the show again.

"Last year we had a great response," McIntosh said. "We are anxious to see how the event grows this year as a result. All participants were excited to be a part of the event last year."

The celebration started last year because Raison D'Etire was booked to perform in Richmond, when RAAC decided to turn the event into something much larger to highlight Women's History Month.

"RAAC saw a need to showcase local and regional talent. Also, RAAC wanted to expand programming to include the literary arts. This is why authors were invited to attend and read from their work," McIntosh said.

Most of the artists involved with the celebration are from Richmond, Berea, Lexington and surrounding areas. McIntosh said Richmond and surrounding areas are lucky to have as many talented artists as this region does. She said having an event that focuses on women's artwork and writing allows a forum and an exchange different from other events in that it can cover several different topics, yet still has a common theme.

The celebration invites everyone in the area to come and enjoy the literary, visual and audio expressions created by women, and bringing the artists together to share their pieces with each other and the commu-



Photo Submitted

Rhonda Miles looks at some of the artwork at last year's Celebration of Women at the Richmond Area Arts Center.

nity is one of the highlights.

"(The artists) seem to enjoy the opportunity to meet other artists and authors and to showcase their work in this special format," McIntosh said. "It is also an exciting event with a small reception and a live band, so everyone enjoys the night."

The celebration will be held at the RAAC on the corner of Water Street and Lancaster Avenue in Richmond. Tickets will cost \$5 for students and \$7 for everyone else and are available by calling 622-4242 or stopping by the RAAC office.

Abercrombie 'catalog' is actually soft porn

By KATIE WEITKAMP
The Studio editor

Only about one-third of the new "Abercrombie & Fitch Quarterly" is actual product. So of the 280 pages, that leaves nearly 200 pages for what else? Nudity.

The entire front section of the catalogue has the classical shots of boys and girls playing football scantily clad, then as you turn the pages it seems more and more people forgot to get dressed for the photo shoot. Of course, sometimes they hold up their clothing to cover their extra naughty bits, but for a clothing company, they seem to be sending the wrong sort of message. I thought they'd want people to

put their clothes on rather than toss them to the side.

Also, the quarterly is the spring break edition, so the editors find new and creative uses for oversized beach balls.

Near the end, after the nudity has been toned down and wrinkled clothes have been carefully placed on white backgrounds, there's a Q&A section with several up and coming and established actors, musicians and even writers.



It's a good idea, but the questions are very surface, and some are strange. There's even a point, to stay close to the porn theme of the catalogue, where a male interviewer speaks with actress Asia Argento about erotic dreams he's had in which she stars.

And there are reviews of books, movies, video games and music. The very last page has a weekly list of the Paperback Best Sellers from Feb. 14. I got a hold of the catalogue on Monday night, why would I care about Feb. 14?

Also there's an "Ask A&F Guy" section that will make you feel bad if looking at the perfect bodies didn't already make you

self-conscious. Yes, they actually condone breast implants. Maybe it was in jest, but after seeing a lot of breasts, one is only left to feel inadequate unless they are one of the models featured in the catalog.

Also they highlight a few colleges such as the best party colleges, best networking colleges, best hook-up colleges, best slacker colleges, best dry colleges and best student bodies. None of which Eastern was chosen for.

The focus of the catalog, that is to say, the clothing, is okay. The shirts are cute, the boys clothes are rustic, and of course the skirts and shorts are short. You can't really tell how short

they are because you never see them on an actual person.

I am confused as to what to think about the catalog. If it were just clothing, even models actually in their clothing, I think I might like it. There's a really cute western shirt on page 172. But the rest of the catalog is like main-stream porn, pretty white people running around naked.

I give the A&F Quarterly two out of five palettes for stepping outside the box, but just a little too far out there. Half of one of those palettes is for that cute western shirt.



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