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Colonels win big

The Colonels took on Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne Tuesday afternoon at Turkey Hughes Field. In the first two innings Eastern led the game 19-1. For more information on the outcome of the game, see B5.



## Football players named in alleged sodomy

By GINA VAILE  
Managing editor

Two Eastern football players have received summonses to appear in court on sodomy charges.

C.J. Hudson and Pierre Wright, both of Florida, will appear in Madison District court in two weeks.

The incident allegedly took place March 25, 2002, in Martin Hall. According to Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, the victims reported the alleged acts of sodomy to police last November.

"Investigating a case that is reported six months after it occurred makes investigating something like this difficult and somewhat problematic," he said.

According to the police report, two victims — one a 14-year-old female — were invited to a party on the fourth floor of Martin Hall by a group of males while waiting in the Martin Lobby.

According to Kenna Middleton, director of housing, both females entered the building without checking in. Middleton stated the juvenile would have been asked to

leave if proper check-in procedures had taken place.

One victim stated that after arriving in the room, more males arrived.

The victims, according to the police report and summonses, were forced to perform sexual acts with both Hudson and Wright and an unknown male.

Hudson declined comment on the issue and would not release the name of his lawyer.

Wright could not be reached for comment.

Lindquist said the Division of Public Safety is still investi-

gating the incident. According to the report, "as many as 15-20 men" were in the room.

"There very well could be other people involved in this; I can't really comment on that at this point," Lindquist said.

He said the investigation is ongoing, and the process of identifying those involved has been difficult.

"When you get into a situation where there is a question of who was involved in this, it's hard," Lindquist said.

"When you know the names of the suspect, there's a difference; but in this case, there was still some question

about whether these in fact were the people or who was actually involved," he said.

March 28 the university issued a statement about the incident. According to Athletic Director John Shafer, both athletes were suspended immediately from the team after they were issued summonses. Shafer declined further comment about the situation.

According to Marc Whitt, associate vice president for public relations and marketing, "Eastern Kentucky University understands the seriousness of this matter.

Please remember at this time the student athletes at issue are alleged to have committed a crime. No finding has been made as to their guilt or innocence."

Whitt said that any student alleged to have violated the Student Code of Conduct is subject to disciplinary action through Student Judicial Affairs.

"Student athletes who are alleged to have engaged in felony conduct will be suspended from the team pending the outcome of appropriate legal and or disciplinary action," he said.

## Soldier prepares for war

By GINA VAILE  
Managing editor

Most people don't think twice before picking up a ringing telephone to see who is on the other end. The average Eastern college student is excited to receive packages from the FedEx delivery truck.

But for Danny Werkmeister, 22, a phone call and the sight of a FedEx truck make his heart skip a beat. He knows either one could change his life forever.

"I don't mind if I get called up, that's not a big deal," he said. "I'm an American soldier and I'll fight for my country if I have to."

During most weeks Werkmeister is the typical college student. But at least one weekend each month, he drives to Jeffersonville, Ind., where he meets up with his Army reserve unit. Then he puts on the hat of a soldier.

"I'm a crane operator and I also operate forklifts. My job is to just take care of the machinery and maintain them," he said.

Last weekend while performing duties as a soldier in the U.S. Reserves, Werkmeister and the rest of the members of his unit were informed to begin getting paperwork in order for possible deployment.

"We actually flew up to Indianapolis last weekend," he said. There they were told to get the proper records, including wills, written and in order.

Some of the soldiers in his unit have already been pulled from his unit and detached to another to a 365-day deployment in the Gulf Region.

"Right now I'm just on a standby kind of deal where I'm not active, but if they need me they'll call, and I'm ready to go," he said.

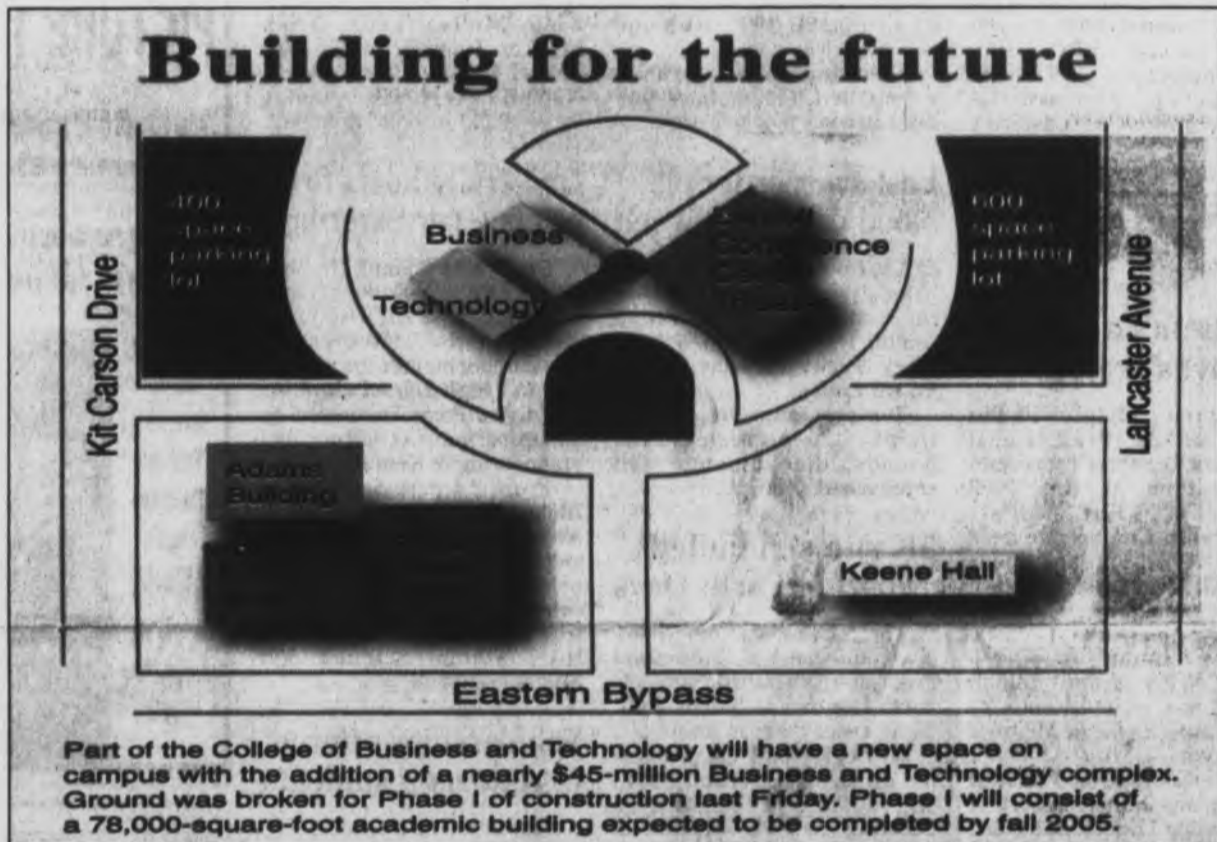
Werkmeister said the support he has received from Eastern faculty and staff has been helpful in his time of waiting. He said most of his professors have provided mental support that he finds very helpful.

"They all say to me, 'I'm glad to see you are still here,' and that means a lot," he said.

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## BREAKING GROUND

### Building for the future



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## Construction begins on new B&T Center

By ADAM BAKER  
News writer

After the command "dig" from Student Government Association President Mary Hall, various local and state officials broke ground on a new multi-million dollar addition to campus last Friday.

The special groundbreaking ceremony was held on land behind Keene Hall, south of the Eastern Bypass, where a nearly \$45 million Business and Technology Center will be constructed. Friday's event was the first step in Phase I construction of the project, which is expected to be finished by fall 2005.

"When completed, the Business and Technology Center will be a focal point for EKV and the community," said Robert Rogow, dean of the College of Business and Technology. "It (the center) will touch and improve the lives of all Eastern Kentuckians."

The \$14 million Phase I will consist of a 78,000-square-foot academic building to house part of the College of Business and Technology along with numerous state outreach programs.

Standing on the ground where the new center will one day be located and fighting strong winds, President Joanne Glasser called the ceremony an "exciting day."

"The winds of success and the winds of excitement are certainly blowing on the campus of Eastern Kentucky University today

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Kevin Martin/Progress

Judge Executive Kent Clark and Robert Rogow, dean of the College of B&T, break ground for the new B&T Center across the Bypass last week.

## Legislators encourage Rice's stay on Board

By JAMIE VINSON  
Editor

Fred Rice now has the backing of two state lawmakers who supported legislation recently ousting Rice from his chairmanship on Eastern's Board of Regents.



Fred Rice is Board of Regents chair.

Wednesday Rep. Harry Moberly and Sen. Ed Worley drafted a letter to the Council on Postsecondary Education requesting the language of Senate Bill 152 apply only to "any person appointed to one of the seven boards after the effective date of the act." The bill, signed by Gov. Paul Patton March 10, now requires regents to reside within the 50 U.S. states and removed Rice from his seat.

Rice, who had no comment on the letter, lives in the Virgin Islands. He filed suit March 14 asking a judge to declare SB 152 unconstitutional because it's "retroactive" and should only affect those who move outside the states after March 10. Rice moved his residency before that date.

The judge overseeing Rice's suit issued a temporary restraining order on the controversial legislation last week preventing the CPE and governor from taking any steps to remove Rice from his position on the Board until the three parties reach an agreement.

"The letter says that we feel strongly about the issue," Moberly said.

Moberly said while the letter won't directly impact SB152, he does believe it will result in the CPE taking the same position as Rice's attorneys that the legislation should be declared "prospectively," meaning it should only affect those appointed after March 10. He said he feels the letter will help resolve the issue and that Rice will be able to remain on the Board.

"We feel this is a good solution to the matter," he said. "It

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## Glasser names Allen Ault new dean of justice and safety



Progress file photo

Glasser named Allen Ault dean of justice safety Tuesday. Ault was chosen out of five candidates and will officially assume duties in July.

By ADAM BAKER  
News writer

After a comprehensive search President Joanne Glasser announced Tuesday that Allen Ault, chief of the Special Projects Division of the National Institute of Corrections in Washington, D.C., will assume the position of dean of the College of Justice and Safety July 1.

Ault was selected from a pool of five final candidates narrowed down by a search committee appointed by Glasser in early February and headed by Dominick Hart, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"He has demonstrated an understanding of and a sensitivity to the diverse needs, interests and initiatives of the

College of Justice and Safety," Hart said. "I believe he will serve the college and the university well."

Glasser also said Ault is well-qualified for his new position.

"Dr. Ault brings over 30 years of experience in the field of justice and safety," she said.

"He was selected from a distinguished group of candidates selected in a national search and possesses the impressive breadth of knowledge and experience and clear vision to lead our Program of Distinction to even greater levels of excellence and service."

Before being named dean at Eastern, Ault was chair of the

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### ► Reminder

The softball team will play Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m.

### ► Weather



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# Student Senate asks prez to suspend tuition policy

BY GINA VAILE  
Managing editor

The Student Senate voted unanimously last week on five recommendations to present to the University Budget Council regarding the new tuition policy passed by the University Board of Regents in February. The university is currently revisiting the change in tuition policy.

The new policy requires in-state undergraduate students who enroll in more than 16 hours to pay \$66 per each hour over 16. Graduate students also must pay additional fees.

"The Student Senate realized the policy was created to maximize the university income and the Senate was not convinced the fee would discourage students from dropping out of classes. We realized this policy was not going to work," said Lance Melching, academic affairs chairman.

Among the recommendations submitted to the Budget Council and forwarded to Glasser, who will make a recommendation to

the Board of Regents, was an immediate suspension of the recently adopted policy.

Glasser said via e-mail Wednesday that the Budget Council will also submit a recommendation to suspend the \$66 fee to her this week.

"While the Budget Council still believes the tuition structure is necessary to better use resources, it plans to revisit this

issue again the fall 2003, giving students and faculty a better opportunity to have input and discussion," Glasser said. "I have been told that final recommendation regarding tuition structure will be presented to me by December."

The Senate also recommended the university investigate a per-credit-hour tuition policy versus a flat rate; adopt a tuition policy while equalizing full and part-time tuitions and address the course dropping habits of students with a separate policy.

In a three-page report, Melching addressed the reasons why the university moved in favor of the new policy.

"The proposed policy may seem like the best attempt to correct disproportional tuition that the university can currently make, but it fails to adequately address the problem," he wrote.

Melching, who is concerned with the "pay for what you use" mentality, said the university should thoroughly examine the benefits of the new policy before destroying the history of Eastern's flat rate tuition system.

According to the report, the new policy still allows for discrepancies between students taking between 12 and 16 hours. If fairness is to support this policy, then the policy needs to be fair completely and the university should adopt a per-credit-hour tuition fee for all hours taken over twelve," it states.

The Senate calls for the university to analyze competing institutions before making such a decision.

Finally, the Senate agrees the university should do something to solve the problem of students dropping courses unnecessarily. The Senate included in the



Joanne Glasser will make a recommendation about the tuition policy to the Board of Regents.

report other solutions besides the current policy.

Melching is confident the President and the Board of Regents will listen to the students' concerns and act upon them.

"The Budget Committee has admitted the policy went to the Board too quickly. I'm proud to see now that this is being worked through the proper channels to find a better solution," Melching said.

A new policy that would require in-state students to pay \$66 for any hour above 16 beginning next fall is being revisited. The university is looking back into the issue after students and faculty spoke out.

## News Briefs

### Donations sought for Freedom Fund

Showing your support for the troops overseas has just been made easier with the addition of the American Red Cross and Community Trust Bank's Freedom Fund.

Money raised will be used for the American Red Cross' emergency communication system mobilizing and deploying Red Cross workers and other services to support military families.

Donations may be made at Community Trust banks in Richmond and in Berea or the American Red Cross office in Berea. Credit card donations may be made by calling (859) 986-4221.

### Friends of library hold book sale

The Friends of the Madison County Public Library are holding a book sale 10 a.m.-8 p.m. today through Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday at the old Linens and Such store next to Kroger. Volunteers are needed to staff those hours and to help move boxes on Sunday before and after the sale. For more information or to volunteer your time, contact Sue Hays at 623-6704.

### Skate Park workshop scheduled Wednesday

The Richmond Community Skate Park Public Design Workshop will be held from 4-6 p.m. Wednesday at Richmond City Hall. For more information, call Kevin Gorman, parks director, at 623-8753 or David Evans, city manager, at 623-1000.

## Police Beat: March 23-29

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

**March 23**  
Bryan A. Ross, 23, of Richmond, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication and possession of drug paraphernalia.

**March 24**  
A Palmer Hall resident reported her roommate shoved her.

Marvin Elmore reported someone had stolen a pair of shoes from his room in Clay

### Partial semester rec course now offered

The Department of Recreation and Park Administration is offering a partial semester class for one credit hour. REC 190, Challenge Course Introduction, will teach students teamwork on Eastern's new Team and Leadership Challenge Course. You can register for one of two sections: Monday-April 18, CRN 24078, and April 14-May 2, CRN 24079.

### Phi Beta Lambda receives honors

Eastern's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda (Professional Business Leaders) represented Eastern at the 2003 Kentucky PBL State Leadership Conference held March 28-29. Finance major T.J. Phillips received first place on the management written test and fifth place on the local chapter annual business report. MBA student Zainab Hakimi was named Kentucky Professional Division Member of the Year.

Eastern's chapter received fourth place in the category of Outstanding Local Chapter and was designated a Gold Seal Chapter, an honor given to only the top 15 percent of the chapters. Ted Phillips of U.S. Bancorp received the title Business Person of the Year. Phillips was Eastern's nominee for the competition.

### Rabies clinic held today in Richmond

A rabies clinic will be held from noon-2 p.m. Saturday at

the Bypass Animal Clinic located at 1401 Lexington Road.

The clinic is sponsored by the Bypass Animal Clinic, the Madison County Health Department Environmental Health and the Humane Society.

There is a \$5 fee per rabies vaccination. Please have animals on a leash or in a cage.

### Eastern sponsoring blood drive next week

Eastern is sponsoring a blood drive in conjunction with the Central Kentucky Blood Center from 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m., Tuesday-Wednesday in the Powell Lobby.

Donors must be 17 and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds. Participants will receive free T-shirts.

### 5K run scheduled as part of Earth Days

The Earth Day Committee, in conjunction with Intramural Programs, is sponsoring a 5K Earth Day run at 10 a.m. April 12. Register early in Room 202 of the Begley Building or register on race day from 9-9:45 a.m. outside of the Stratton Building. Call Dr. Winslow at 622-1244 for more information.

### Student to be selected employee of the year

The Office of Student Employment has been sponsoring the Student Employee of the Year activities for the last nine years. The nominees for the award will be honored at a reception next Student Employment Week which is this Monday through Friday. The winner will be announced

at the reception.

The nominees include: Andrea Bemiss, Chris Cornell, Delores Couch, Jennifer Diamond, Natalie Fagan, Stacy Frye, Josie Garrison, Jennifer King, Mellani Lefta, Brian Minton, Jennifer McKnight, Smitri Pande, Brian Rears, Amanda Stephens, Amanda Stevens and Joseph Thomas.

### University hosts first science fair Saturday

Eastern is hosting the first Kentucky Science and Engineering Fair. The fair's mission is to expand educational opportunities for all middle and high school students and to enhance the visibility and importance of science and engineering in Kentucky.

From 2-4 p.m. Saturday in Alumni Coliseum, the public is invited to view student projects. Students will compete for prizes, special awards and scholarships and the right to represent Kentucky in the Intel International Science and Engineering Fair.

### Scholarships offered to returning students

Any first-time freshman who entered Eastern in the summer or fall of 2002 and will be returning for the fall 2003 semester may apply for a retention scholarship.

Applications can be picked up in the Scholarship Office, Room 129 of the Student Services Building, from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday.

Awards range from \$350-1,000 per academic year. The scholarship is non-renewable and the application deadline is May 1. For more information, call 622-8032.

Compiled by Alisha Hockensmith

Hall over Spring Break.

**March 25**  
Norman Bradley reported that when he came back from Spring Break his Nintendo Gameboy, four games and a plastic Eastern cup full of change were missing. He reported the cup had about \$10 in change.

Olyjuwon Mays reported that someone entered his locked room and stole his PlayStation 2.

Wes McBrayer reported a theft from his vehicle while it

was parked in the Alumni Coliseum Lot. The driver's side window was shattered and a car stereo and around 15 CDs were taken. McBrayer said the CDs cost about \$15 each.

**March 26**  
William S. Carby, 19, of Louisville, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

**March 27**  
Tyiana Watt, 19, of Henderson, was arrested and charged with operating on a suspended operator's license,

having no insurance and disregarding a traffic control device.

**March 28**  
A student in the Stratton Building reported receiving a harassing phone call.

David P. Duke, 20, of Blackey, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and not turning on headlights.

**March 29**  
Debryant L. Beatty, 20, of Lexington, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

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## RICE: gains more support

From The Front

will end the turmoil at the university and it's fair.

"We get what we want," Moberly said, "and that's that the legislation remains intact and still allows the General Assembly to set the guidelines for Board members ... and Rice still gets to serve on the Board."

Moberly said he contacted Rice's attorneys Tuesday and alerted them about the letter he and Worley drafted. He said the letter would be faxed and mailed to the CPE Wednesday. He also expected to forward the letter to the governor.

Worley said he agreed to sign the letter because he and Moberly "feel strongly that the action has divided the university community."

"It's his (Moberly's) feeling that we should move forward with this," Worley said.

Rice's attorney said last week he was hopeful the three parties would reach an agreement outside court before the next Board meeting April 25, but if not, a trial would be set.

Worley had another senator file the original amendment changing the residency requirement on his behalf. The amendment said that a regent may not reside in a U.S. territory or in the District of Columbia. It also required the CPE to notify

regents if they violated the residency requirement.

Last week Worley filed two other amendments again changing regent requirements. If Patton signs, regents would be allowed to reside in Washington, D.C., and the CPE no longer would have to notify regents of residency violations.

### Faculty Senate

The Faculty Senate plans to hear a motion at its meeting Monday challenging the Kentucky State Government and its actions in regard to SB 152. If the motion passes, the Senate will forward it to the parties named in Rice's suit.

The rationale behind the motion is SB 152 was signed with no input from Eastern's Board, administration and faculty, and that it was a personal attack on Rice. In addition, the motion says the reason given for the legislation "was that numerous requests had been received by legislators asking for its passage," but that no individual had been identified as making that request.

A Faculty Senate representative could not be reached in regard to whether the letter would affect the motion.

*"To see the full text of both the letter and the Faculty Senate's motion, visit our Web site, www.easternprogress.com."*

## WAITING: Call may come soon

From The Front

Werkmiester is worried about finishing his Eastern courses before any deployment. A senior, expecting to graduate in December, he hopes to at least make it through this semester before being activated.

"I'm worried if I get sent overseas what will happen to my scholarships and financial aid. Some of it is through the Army, but I don't know if any of it will be replaced or if I will have to pay anything back," he said.

But his main concern isn't the courses he might have to repeat or the money he could lose if he fights in the war with Iraq. Werkmiester is most concerned about his wife of only one short year, who he will leave behind.

"I'm really not scared of anything except leaving her," he said. "She'll be by herself and I'll worry about if she'll be able to take care of everything."

Werkmiester, who is a broadcast major, said he has mixed feelings about the roles of journalists embedded with the troops fighting in the Gulf Region.

He says there are good and bad sides to the amount of coverage coming from the region.

"I'm really not scared of anything except leaving her (my wife)."

—Danny Werkmiester  
Eastern Army reservist

"The positive is that they can see what's happening in the war; it makes them feel at ease that they can actually see it and know what's going on and they're not turned off and worrying so much," he said about his parents, who have watched the coverage since the beginning.

But Werkmiester said he is worried his parents and the rest of the world might see something they shouldn't.

"I'm sure, without a doubt, one of these days something bad is going to happen live and you know, I'm not really sure how they're going to deal with that. Especially if they see my unit or another unit that is close to me."



Kevin Martin/Progress

Danny Werkmiester is a 22-year-old Army reservist waiting for orders to fight in the war with Iraq. Werkmiester said he is ready to go.

### More coverage

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- ★ Counseling updates
- ★ Colonels for Peace host teach-in

## BUILDING: State, city and university worked to fund

From The Front

and certainly for the College of Business and Technology," she said.

Glasser added the center will send "a very, very strong message to several constituencies," including current and future students enrolled in programs within the College of Business and Technology.

"It will give them the best possible learning environment, not only in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, but I dare say the entire country," she said.

Glasser also noted the center will help Eastern in its mission to "become a regional university of national distinction." Madison County Judge Executive Kent Clark expects to see local economic value from the Center and said it is

"the last jewel in the crown of that vision that we've all had for so long that makes Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond and Madison County the very best of everything for everybody."

Also speaking at the event were State Rep. Harry Moberly and State Sen. Ed Worley; both were crucial in securing funding for center.

Moberly explained the first part of the project has been funded, but about \$30 million is still needed for the remaining two phases. He attributed the "temporary downturn in the economy" for the lack in funds.

Worley said in his nearly 24 years of politics and government he had never seen a local project go unfinished.

"It's my commitment to you that Rep. Moberly and I will



Kevin Martin/Progress

Architect Thomas Smith shows Martha Davidson, VP of Programming for Richmond Area Arts Council, design plans of the new Business and Technology Center at a groundbreaking ceremony last Friday.

see this finished and we will fully fund this and we'll see all three phases finished," he said.

The two additional construction phases are expected to add a 1,500-seat performing

arts center, conference facilities and exhibition space. Classrooms and facilities for communications and technology programs are also planned in the additional phases.

## DEAN: Selected from pool of five

From The Front

criminal justice department at Georgia State University and has served as the commissioner of state departments of corrections in three states.

Ault was also president of a national criminal justice consulting firm for 11 years and chief of the National Academy of Corrections in Boulder, Colo., for two years.

In a Progress phone interview on Tuesday, Ault said he was honored and excited about his appointment.

"It's a great opportunity," he said. "I've been looking forward to it ever since I was on campus and met such wonderful people."

As far as his first action as dean, Ault said he had "no clue."

"It will probably be to first

move into my desk," he laughed.

Current dean of the college Gary Corder said Ault was a "fine selection."

"I think the search committee, including Dean Hart, did a great job in bringing in a range of qualified candidates for the president to consider," he said.

Corder added that the best advice he could give Ault in his new position would be to have confidence in the existing justice and safety team.

"Dr. Ault will be inheriting a management group of department chairs and center directors who are really good, as well as very talented faculty and staff," he said. "I would advise him to rely on these people until he has time to make his own judgments about things."

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# Meet & Greet

The first of five finalists in contention for the provost position visited campus and participated in two open forums — here's what they had to say.



Fredrick Dobney, a professor and provost/vice president of academic affairs at Western Michigan University, said in his provost forum last week he'd tackle issues like financial resources and the tenure system if hired.

## Dobney: Strategic plan key in achieving university goals

The first candidate for provost, Fredrick Dobney, spoke to a small audience in Brock Auditorium last Thursday.

Dobney earned a doctorate from Rice University and served as provost for nine years at two different universities.

He is currently a professor of history and provost/vice president of academic affairs at Western Michigan University.

Dobney said we need to focus on accountability, financial resources and defend the tenure system.

In order to show accountability, Dobney said we have to demonstrate we are doing the right things for the students.

"We have to create an envi-

ronment that's warm, friendly and personal not just for students, but for faculty and staff as well," Dobney said at the forum.

"We have to find a way to continue to improve faculty and staff salaries. We have to find a way to remain current in laboratory and computing equipment ... We need to provide first-rate instructional technology in the classrooms and we need to provide ongoing opportunities for faculty and staff development."

Dobney said two things need to be done to help the university achieve its goals.

"The first thing that needs to be done with the strategic plan is to develop an implementation plan.

"The second thing I'd want to

do is to develop good lines of communication with deans, chairs and faculty."

Dobney said some of the qualities he would bring with him if he received the position of provost are good listening skills, understanding and empathy.

"I do have a sense of humor, which I think you need to survive as a provost."

Dobney and each of the provost candidates are making two-day visits to meet the Eastern community, have lunch with students and answer questions in open sessions.

Eastern President Joanne Glasser will officially name someone to the position following each candidate's visit to campus.



Roosevelt Newson, dean of the College of Fine Arts at Illinois State University and the second provost finalist to visit, said he is interested in being provost because he identifies with Eastern's mission statement.

## Newson: Listening and learning big factors in leadership skills

Roosevelt Newson, the second candidate for provost, spoke to a crowd of less than 20 people in Brock Auditorium Tuesday.

Newson is the dean of the College of Fine Arts at Illinois State University. He is a former full-time concert pianist and was dean at Georgia Southern University for five years.

Newson taught in Pennsylvania where he was nominated to work in the president's office.

"I learned administration from the top down," Newson said.

Newson said he is interested in being provost at Eastern because he identifies with the mission statement and likes the

warmer climate and Eastern Time Zone.

He said he was looking for a good match, which he believes he might have found in Eastern.

"I like what I've read about this institution, I like what I've heard about your president and I like the state of Kentucky," Newson said.

"It's a job I held at bay for a long time because it's a big job," Newson said about the provost position.

He said he finds the concerns of a fine arts college aren't exactly what he wants to deal with anymore.

Newson said one quality he would bring with him to Eastern is 16 years of experience in administration working at the

dean's level.

"I know the problems of many institutions," he said. "I think ... the number one skill I have is my ability to listen and my willingness to work collegially to resolve the problems of the institution. Given that I already have some background, most of the problems can be handled," Newson said.

**Other visits**  
D'Ann Campbell is making her two-day stop on campus this week. Meet her during an open forum at 11 a.m. today in Brock Auditorium. Other candidates will visit in upcoming weeks.

Story and photos by Alisha Hockensmith/Progress

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# In times of conflict...

## Web page presents alternative views about events in Middle East

BY JAMIE VINSON  
Editor

Up-to-date information about events in Iraq is now just a few clicks away for Eastern students, faculty and staff. The university's geography department now has a link on its Web site that directs users to the "Iraq News and Resources Page."

The page, [www.geography.eku.edu/Iraq/Iraq.htm](http://www.geography.eku.edu/Iraq/Iraq.htm), offers numerous links to news sources like CNN, New York Times, MSNBC and USA Today, as well as links to international sources and those that may provide alternative views. Those who access the page also will find basic information on Iraq, interactive maps, et cetera.

"As geographers, we are intimately involved with the world's condition in a wide range of regards," said Bruce Davis, chairman of the geography department, who developed the page. "As such, we must stay abreast of events much more deeply than what is offered on the nightly 10-minute newscast, so a Web

page with other sources of information is an essential tool for the entire EKU community."

Davis said his first instinct was to offer an in-house site for maps, but it soon occurred to him that more was needed.

"Having watched the various networks present conflicting information and perspectives, I knew that a diversity of resources would be the only format for our educational community that seeks input from a wide spectrum of thinking," Davis said. "Thus, I searched for a wide array of news and information sites. Since then, several kind EKU folks have offered additional Web sites, which I am happy to include."

Davis said the site not only offers the daily news, but opin-

ions and summaries as well.

"Sources were needed to describe and explain Iraq not necessarily as an 'enemy camp,' but as a nation of humans trying to live life in the way that they know," he commented. "We need to understand other cultures and places if we are to understand ourselves and what we do."

In terms of information found on the page, Davis said he hopes users "examine this very important set of events with a critical eye."

"We understand that a single perspective is never a complete one, particularly for such complicated issues as international war, so I hope that everyone, especially students, will browse the variety of sites to help them in critical thinking and to make independent decisions," he noted.

As for reactions to the page thus far, Davis said he has received all positive feedback, adding feedback has even been positive from those who suggested he should add additional sites.

"The input has been greatly appreciated," he said. "Also, a number of courses are using it as part of assignments to examine the war or world politics. I am gratified that it can be used that way."

Davis encourages contributions, but asks that contributors offer something in addition to the links currently listed on the page.

"I am adding to it a little as the contributions come in, but I did not intend for it to be an encyclopedia of information on Iraq or the war, only a set of selected sites that may be useful for general breadth or for classes to use as a resource," he said. "There's only so many sites or pages a reader can handle. However, one can never tell — as the issues become more complicated and extensive, perhaps the page will evolve into a



Bruce Davis developed the "Iraq News and Resource Page" as a resource for campus. The page, [www.geography.eku.edu/Iraq/Iraq.htm](http://www.geography.eku.edu/Iraq/Iraq.htm), includes maps, links to news sites, up-to-date information and more.

Web site with other pages ... I remain open."

Davis said the page will remain available to the Eastern community as long as needed.

"Almost certainly beyond the war as we move into the more difficult task and commitment of 'winning the peace,'" he said. "I suspect

Iraq will be on our national radar for some time," adding he will remain informed and update the page as sources unfold.

The geography department's main site, which includes the link to the page Davis developed, can be accessed at [www.geography.eku.edu](http://www.geography.eku.edu).

## Counseling provided for those affected by war

BY CASSONDRA KIRBY  
News editor

Imagine hearing a newscast reporting four American soldiers dead. Now imagine wondering if one of those four is your brother, your boyfriend or girlfriend or your best friend.

This is a reality some Eastern students are faced with daily — never knowing for sure and always wondering what if? The Counseling Center at Eastern recognized this reality and offers services that may help students in these situations.

### Military Deployment

The Counseling Center, a

department within the Division of Student Affairs, is sponsoring a student support group for students who have loved ones in the war with Iraq or any other military deployment. The group meets every Monday from 12:10-1:10 p.m. in Room 567 of the Student Services Building. Students are welcome to attend any of the group's meetings.

In talking with many students after the deployment program Eastern offered earlier in March, campus counselors found students are interested in connecting with others who can identify with the many issues that result from the

deployment of loved ones, Michalle Rice, a counselor at the Eastern Counseling Center, said via e-mail Tuesday.

"One common issue is feeling isolated from others who have loved ones deployed," Rice said. "The armed forces have recognized the value of support groups for loved ones of deployed soldiers and offer such groups."

Rice said, however, that the Eastern student whose loved one is from a unit not stationed locally might not have access to these groups. This is where Eastern's support group comes into play, according to Rice, to offer an opportunity

for these students to connect here at the university.

### Death of loved one

The Counseling Center also offers grief counseling services for students who are dealing with the death of a loved one, according to Rice, which involves counseling those who are grieving the death of someone killed in action.

Eastern's counseling services are available to any currently enrolled Eastern student and are free of charge. To see a counselor, Rice encourages students to stop by or call to schedule an appointment.

## Depot working to inform about weapons disposal

BY ALISHA HOCKENSMITH  
Assistant news editor

The Blue Grass Army Depot held a forum March 24 to introduce the community to the current status on the contract to dispose of the chemical weapons stockpile.

One of the main purposes of the forum was to gain input from the community and what level of participation they would like to see in the future for the destruction of the weapons.

"(It was) sort of a get acquainted type thing," said Blue Grass Army Depot Public Affairs Officer Dave Easter.

The forum covered various stages the Depot and community will have to go through in order to keep moving forward during disposal.

Matters discussed included

the contract to dispose of the weapons, what will be contained in the proposal and how it will be evaluated.

The proposal is expected to be received by the end of the month and a contract is expected to be awarded in June, according to Chemical Weapons Working Group Director Craig Williams.

Various ways to accelerate the process were also discussed.

If support buildings, laboratories and decontamination facilities are under way before a contract is issued it will speed up the process, Williams said.

The public's future involvement was discussed in detail and an Oversight Board was proposed. The board would be a way to keep the public involved.

Who will sit on the board is still being decided, but another public meeting will be held to keep the community informed.

### Teach-in held on campus Wednesday

EKU Colonels for Peace held a teach-in yesterday about the War on Iraq from 3-6 p.m., one hour after press time. The schedule of events included a welcome, moment of silence, film on Desert Storm, Q&A session, art dedicated to the anti-war movement and closing remarks. For a full story on the teach-in, visit The Progress' Web site at [www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com).

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# Former Titans coach to speak tonight

BY BRETT GIBSON  
Sports editor

The office of Student Development is hosting an inspiring speaker tonight in the Student Services Building Auditorium at 7 p.m. The speaker became the basis for the movie "Remember the Titans."

Herman Boone, former coach of the Titans, will be speaking on leadership and diversity. The program is free to all interested and the campus community is encouraged to attend.

## Titans

**When:** 7 p.m. tonight  
**Where:** Student Services Building

Boone led the Titan football team to a 1971 state championship in Virginia. He became coach of the Titans after three schools were integrated to form the T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va.

"I really hope there will be a lot of people there. I'm looking

for a packed house," said Brian Joyce, an employee of Student Development. "If he is half as inspiring as the movie was, then I think he will be a great speaker for campus."

The moral of the movie is no matter how different we are, people can come together to accomplish a common goal and make many friends along the way despite their differences.

Boone was named head coach when the schools came together in 1971 over Bill Yoast, former head coach for Hammond High.

Despite their differences,

both coaches came together that year and combined their teams to become one of the best teams in Virginia with a 13-0 record along with a state title.

Boone, now retired, continues to motivate audiences with his presentations on respect, teamwork, community involvement and the importance of character. Those aspects are what Boone's team accomplished during his championship run in 1971.

"We looked through quite a few people and chose him on the fact that he supplied great leadership and diversity," Joyce said.

# Mice invade dorms; housing responds

BY ADAM BAKER  
News writer

Spring has sprung and made itself at home on campus. After a harsh winter, students are welcoming clear skies, warm sunshine and blooming flowers. However, for residents of Telford and some other residence halls, spring has also sprung uninvited guests — hungry, pesky mice.

After Amie Bridges, a Telford hall resident and junior nursing major from Bourbon County, found holes in her bread she decided to take action against the disease carrying pests and place two mouse-traps in her dorm.

"Last Thursday about 3 a.m. I woke up to this noise," she said. "My roommate was gone so I got up and found a mouse stuck to one of the traps. One of its legs was free so it was banging itself against my dresser."

Not knowing how to dispose of the live rodent, she called the front desk for assistance.

"The lady (from the front desk) came up with this trash can," she said. "She was scared to death and held the trash can out and turned her head and told me to put it (the mouse) in there fast."

Bridges added that her roommate also placed two traps in her room.

"But now one of the traps is gone," she laughed. "So I guess there is a mouse running around somewhere stuck to a trap."

Kenna Middleton, director of housing and residence life, said her office was made aware of the problem after returning from Spring Break.

"When we got back from Spring Break there were sightings of mice and mice droppings in Telford," she said. "As soon as we were made aware, facilities services responded immediately."

Despite the quick response, Lindsey Baker, a freshman from Lebanon, Ohio, said she wants housing to do more.

"I think they should try to do something other than send a memo and say 'hey there are mice in your dorm,'" she said.

Middleton stated the problem was dealt with as "safely and effectively as possible."

She explained facilities services baited all non-public areas and the front desk of Telford is providing residents access to glue traps. Residents who catch a mouse and do not wish to remove it may call the front desk and facilities services will be notified, she added.

Middleton also said if students feel uncomfortable, her office has offered them the opportunity to move at their request.

As of Monday, Middleton said even though other residence halls may be finding mice, Telford is the only one considered with an official "mouse problem."

"Logistically, if you look where it (Telford) sits, it backs up to the graveyard which is like a field, so it's not unusual to have field mice," she said.

Even though the problem may be considered common, Gwen Burden, a junior psychology from Warsaw, said it is still troubling.

"I've heard some people say they've seen them (the mice) eating their food," she said. "It bothers me. I think it's disgusting."

After nearly two weeks of battling the invaders, according to Middleton, residents should feel confident that the four-legged enemies have been nearly defeated.

"Generally it will hit a peak and then go down," she said. "Hopefully we're on the downside of that."

# Former grad disqualified as gov running mate

BY GINA VALE  
Managing editor

A Fayette County judge refused to issue an injunction to prevent gubernatorial candidate Ernie Fletcher (R) from selecting a new running mate to replace Hunter Bates, who was disqualified last week.

An Oldham County judge declared Bates ineligible on the grounds that Bates had not been a Kentucky resident long enough.

Bates, an Eastern graduate, currently resides in Oldham County, but has lived for most of the last six years in Virginia while working for Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell in Washington, D.C.

The Kentucky constitution

"I haven't lived my life to run for this office ... But I have tried to live my life to make a contribution."

—Hunter Bates

Eastern grad and former running mate of Ernie Fletcher

requires candidates for governor and lieutenant governor must be citizens and residents of the state for six years preceding the election. Bates eligibility was challenged by Curtis Shain, a Republican college student. Bob Heleringer, the running mate of Steve Nunn, one of

Fletcher's opponents, joined the suit. Heleringer added Fletcher should formally withdraw from the race as well.

In a statement released March 27, Bates said, "I haven't lived my life to run for this office, or any office for that matter. But I have tried to live my life to make a contribution."

Bates decided not to challenge the judge's ruling and withdrew from the race March 28.

The decision by a Fayette County judge not to issue the injunction that would prevent Fletcher from continuing to run in the gubernatorial election is what the Fletcher campaign is calling a success.

"I am very pleased with the ruling and more importantly I believe that every Kentuckian is pleased. It returns this election to the polling booth instead of the courtroom," Fletcher said.

A running mate has not been selected, but campaign officials expect a running mate to be named by the end of the month.

## Visit Web for other campus news, upcoming events

The following stories could not be published in this week's issue of The Progress due to space, but can be found on our Web site, [www.easternprogress.com](http://www.easternprogress.com):

- **Housing changes** — Eastern's Housing Office is looking into a number of changes to campus dorms, including adding non-smoking halls and updating security.
- **Spring Fling** — Campus organizations will participate in the SGA's annual Spring Fling next week.
- **The Eastern student charged in connection with a bomb threat on campus received a waiver of jury trial.**
- **Two marketing classes have created a project to enter into the General Motors Academic Achievement Awards, a national competition. Part of the project includes a day of events from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday outside the Powell Building.**
- **Eastern will honor student scholars this weekend during Scholars Weekend.**



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## The economics of



### Wartime economy could bust or boom, professors say

By CHRISTINA CATHCART  
Accent editor

The promise of a war on Iraq has left a bitter aftertaste on the palette of many capitalists and economists alike for months. Now that the conflict has begun, they're holding onto their assets while wondering the same thing: what's going to happen overseas and how will this affect the economy in the United States?

Associate economics professor John Harter said although many can make educated guesses, no one can really predict what's going to happen to the U.S. economy.

"It's not a hard science where you'd flip this lever and something will happen. It's sort of an art and a lot of guesswork," Harter said. "Just like with history, you don't know the full story until years later."

Consequently, history has to serve as a reference for understanding the present. Harter notes that like previous overseas conflicts such as the first Gulf War and the Vietnam War, war has different effects on the economy.

"If a war starts in a recession, then industries have to replace the bullets, tanks and whatnot. The industries have to gear up and get people to work there in the defense industry, particularly. This can help get you out of a recession," Harter said.

"If you're not in a recession, all war is going to be doing is taking people from other parts of the economy. All this is going to do is cause inflation."

Harter said that it is difficult to predict what the economic outcome will be in today's conflict.

"With this war, since we didn't know where it (the economy) was when we started, it's going to be hard to tell what the effects will be."

Uncertainty has been rising from increasing in the last few months, Harter said.

"There have been a lot of people who have been waiting for this war because they didn't know what was going to happen. People who in the stock market, people aren't sure what's going to happen. If the war starts quickly, it likely will go up," Harter said.

The stock market is only a piece of what makes the economy healthy or sluggish, the Gross National Product and corporate profits are also important.

Even the combination of these components had, however, to measure the quality of life of the general population, according to associate economics professor Paul Paolucci.

There are no long-term jobs being created unless you put yourself on a permanent wartime economy. I would think the Bush administration would have no problem with that, looking at who the people in that administration are: oilmen and defense contractors.

—Paul Paolucci  
Associate sociology professor

He argues the middle class has a really been in a recession since the 1970s.

"It doesn't make sense to say when the biggest one percent is doing well that the economy is doing well," Paolucci said. "See what happened is that profits have increased. Internet companies have gone bankrupt and most of all a sudden, the recession is there and it's here."

A recession has already been going on for a while now for a lot of middle class and working class people.

According to Paolucci, the middle class economy will not improve in the long term and increase of the middle class.

In the long run, there are no long-term jobs being created unless you put yourself on a permanent wartime economy, Paolucci said. "I would think the Bush administration would have no problem with that, looking at who the people in that administration are: oilmen and defense contractors."

"I do not believe that the recession is over, we're in it, unfortunately, because we're still in the war and I think that's going to stay for the economy a while."

### War could affect state revenues, Eastern's budget

By CHRISTINA CATHCART  
Accent editor

Understanding what could happen to the economy during times of global conflict can be difficult for even the skilled economist. Dissecting the issue gets even murkier when forecasting what the financial trickle-down effects could be at the state level.

"Things would have to get fairly significant in downturn from what the state gives us before we raise tuition," said Ken Johnston, vice president of financial affairs. "If our state revenues do not maintain their current level or go up to

meet expected increase for expense, there could very well be increases in tuition. The first impact would be in the 2004-2005 fiscal year."

Students could potentially receive less financial aid should the economic situation in the United States worsen, Johnston said.

"From the federal standpoint, if available funds were diverted elsewhere, it would have an impact on financial aid," Johnston said. "Student financial aid doesn't get allocated through the state."

"It could be impacted to one extent or another."

Economics professor Frank O'Connor speculates a war, long or short, could potentially

affect the economy on the state level.

"What happens in the state is really what happens in the U.S. economy. If a war drags on for a number of months, that could cause the economy to not recover," O'Connor said.

However, Johnston notes that especially in Kentucky, education funds will likely not be the first to be cut.

"Kentucky's slogan is 'Education Pays.' The current governor has made valiant efforts to protect education as much as he could. That is much different than my experience in other states," Johnston said.

Students escaping the need for financial aid, but inheriting the need for a new job, may also

be potentially affected by a war overseas. Associate economics professor John Harter said Kentucky's economy and job market could be impacted by the combination of wartime economic struggle and the expected federal tax cuts.

"The idea behind the tax cut is that people get to keep more of their money so that they have more of an incentive to earn the money. Then businesses will hire more people and take more chances and produce more and such."

"The job market will depend on how many people go overseas. The biggest impact this war could have is the movement of jobs from one sector to another."

# What's on Tap

Have a campus event or activity? Contact Linda Pollock at 622-1872 or by e-mail at [progress@eku.edu](mailto:progress@eku.edu).

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Linda Pollock, editor

## TODAY

**10 a.m.**  
The Madison County Public Library will have a book sale at the former Linens and Such next to Kroger in Richmond. The sale lasts until 8 p.m. through Sunday.

**11 a.m.**  
First Weekend begins today with free gel air fresheners. Also, get your picture taken in big chairs. All activities are available outside the Powell Building.

**7 p.m.**  
The Cooper/Clayton Smoking Cessation group will meet on the first floor conference room at Pattie A Clay Regional Medical Center.

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

**7:30 p.m.**  
First Weekend is hosting a Casino Night in the Powell Lobby. It is free admission, but \$3 for games. Proceeds benefit St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital.

**8 p.m.**  
The Eastern Vocal Jazz Ensemble will perform in Brock Auditorium.

**9 p.m.**  
The Intervention Collision Farewell Show will be at M. F. Hooligans.

## FRIDAY

**11 a.m.**  
First Weekend is hosting the Trinidad Tripoli Steel Drum Band in the Ravine until 1:30 p.m. today.

**7 p.m.**  
Eastern Idol finals will be in the Student Services Building.

**10:30 p.m.**  
A free midnight breakfast is in the Powell Building until 12:30 a.m.

## PROGRESS PICK

### Eastern to choose next 'idol'

By LINDA POLLOCK  
What's on Tap editor

Students will have the opportunity to be a superstar without the scrutiny of Simon's harsh criticism. Eastern will host its own version of the show "American Idol" at 7 p.m. April 1 in the Student Services Building.

"It will be just like "American Idol" for the most part, but this competition includes all talents, whereas "American Idol" is just singing," Melissa Smith, vice chair of Residence Life Council said.

The council is sponsoring the free event to "provide an on campus activity for students and to encourage them to get involved in a showcase of their talent," Smith said.

RLC has been planning this event for nearly one month and expect over 100 students to attend. They hope the event will become a tradition if they get a good turnout.

There were approximately 25 students who performed in the preliminaries April 1. The acts range from

bands to poetry readings.

Ten finalists will showcase their talent on Friday. The acts consist of tumbling, a hip-hop group and original songs, among others.

"So often we have peers around us who have totally unique talents and yet we never get an opportunity to see them. I am looking forward to getting to enjoy all of the different types of talents we will see," Smith said.

The judges, composed of residence hall coordinators and administrators from Student Development, will decide who proceeds to the finals tomorrow.

Eric Nieves, a Latino comedian will host the Eastern Idol finals. He is a Bronx native who has guest starred on "NYPD Blue" as well as BET's "Comic View."

According to his Web site, he has gained fans from across the country and makes appearances at several universities. He will be at Eastern for the finals.

Today through Sunday is First Weekend and Eastern Idol is just one of the events scheduled. Go to [www.firstweekend.com](http://www.firstweekend.com) for a full listing.



Michael Kotora/Progress

## SATURDAY

**6 p.m.**  
There will be a contra dance at ArtsPlace, 151 North Mill Street in Lexington. For more information call (859) 269-2713

**1 p.m.**  
Eastern's softball team will play Tennessee Tech at Hood Field.

## SUNDAY

**1 p.m.**  
Eastern's softball team will play Tennessee Tech at Hood Field.

**8 p.m.**  
There will be a showing of the movie Two Weeks Notice at the football stadium. Bring student ID to enter.

## MONDAY

**Noon**  
The counseling center is offering Dealing with Deployment, a student support group in Room 567 of the Student Services Building.

## TUESDAY

**8:12 p.m.**  
The Baptist Student Union will hold their weekly meeting.

**5:30 p.m.**  
As part of the Richmond Live series, a seminar, "Earth Days at the Cumberland: Shaped by Water" will be at the Community Trust Bank in Richmond.

## WEDNESDAY

**9 a.m.**  
Free food games and prizes will be at Powell Corner until 3 p.m. as part of Start Something.

**7 p.m.**  
Christian Student Fellowship will meet at the Wesley Foundation for a free dinner and worship.

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# Around&About

Katie Weitkamp, editor

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## Red Cross localizes support

The Daniel Boone Chapter of the American Red Cross is collecting items for care packages to send to soldiers in Iraq. The chapter has found a way to send care packages with the help of the Blue Grass Army Depot.

The chapter is looking for shoeboxes full of items to send to the troops. In order for these boxes to be sent, they must not be sealed shut.

Items suggested to include:

- playing cards
- toothbrush
- toothpaste
- brush or comb
- individual pack of tissue
- small bottle of hand lotion
- deodorant (unscented)
- disposable razors
- dental floss
- travel size baby wipes or Wet Ones
- Tylenol or Advil
- Chapstick or lip balm
- pocket size sewing kit
- encouraging notes of support
- children's art work
- greeting cards
- hard candy

No aerosol cans, chocolate or perishable items can be sent.

Bring the shoebox to the Daniel Boone Chapter of the American Red Cross at 1835 Big Hill Road in Berea.

## Operation under way, Keene supports troops

BY KATIE WEITKAMP  
Around&About editor

Keene Hall has seen a slight decline in residents throughout this semester. Between seven and 10 residents, including a resident assistant, were called up for active duty to help with war efforts.

Those students were the inspiration for "Operation: Support Keene Troops," which will target students on active duty who used to live in Keene Hall.

To help make their time away from Eastern a little more bearable, the RAs and residence hall coordinators are putting together packages for students who were called up.

At 9 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor Conference Room, those who knew the students now on active duty and those who didn't know them will be putting together care packages.

Some of the items they will be sending include baby wipes, birthday cards and Mother's Day cards for the soldiers to send home as well as other necessities.

"They're trying to be really creative with what they're sending," said Matt Horn, RHC for Keene Hall. "We're also talking to people who know them to get their likes and dislikes so we can send a package for them."

Horn and the RAs in Keene Hall have had to check out several students, which he said is never an easy thing to do.

"The good thing is that they've all seen the need to

“It's a way you can support them (the troops) without supporting the cause.”

—Matt Horn  
Keene Hall RHC

go. You can see some intimidation or trepidation in their eyes, but not fear," Horn said.

Residents of Keene Hall have expressed support for the troops, especially their friends and neighbors who were forced to leave.

"They come up with some really good, creative suggestions, but we have to be careful about what to send them," Horn said.

Recently, sending mail addressed to "Any Soldier" has been forbidden due to security reasons. This means the Keene Hall residents will only be able to send packages to the people they know personally.

Keeping in mind the size limit, Keene RAs are trying to come up with a good list of personal items to send the service men and women.

"They have everything they need, but they really don't have those personal items," Horn said. He hopes the packages they send will

## Care packages for former residents

Keene Hall is making care packages to send to residents who were recently called up to active duty this semester.

RAs and residents will help put together personal packages for the seven-10 students.

The care packages will be put together at 9 p.m. Tuesday in Keene Hall, in the second floor Conference Room.

You can drop donations off in Keene Hall Room 1405.

lift spirits and make everyday life a little easier for the soldiers.

Also, Horn said Walters Hall and McGreggor Hall are talking about sending care packages to troops. He also said other buildings on campus are thinking of new ways to support the efforts here on the homefront.

"It's a way you can support them (the troops) without supporting the cause," Horn said.

If you would like to help make care packages, stop by the second floor Conference Room in Keene Hall Tuesday. If you are unable to attend, but have items you would like to send, drop them off in Keene Hall, Room 1405.




Kevin Martin/Progress

## Running Hard

Anlami Shaw, a junior from Kingston, Jamaica, runs sprints with a tire attached to his waist. Shaw is on the track team this year and practiced Tuesday at the track on campus with several other track team members. Shaw runs hurdles, but practices sprinting with the tire to build up his speed and endurance for track meets.

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**Friday, April 4th**  
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**Saturday, April 5th**  
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**Friday, April 4th**  
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# Who's That?

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Cassandra Kirby, editor



Steve Richardson/Progress

Farooka Guahari spoke at a Law and Justice Forum Tuesday. Her story reflects the harrowing encounters of countless Afghan families, their sufferings and their struggles to maintain their identities under totalitarian rule.

## Afghan woman reflects on tragedy

BY KEVIN MARTIN  
Photo editor

Farooka Guahari lost her husband to a country she loves. In front of a crowd of nearly 250 people in Posey Auditorium Tuesday, Guahari, a former Afghan citizen, told a story about her husband's disappearance and her own experience in the homeland.

Guahari, now Coordinator of physiology-anatomy and freshman biology at the University of Nebraska, Omaha, searched prisons and government offices for three years before discovering that her husband was killed by the Afghani government.

"I would go to huge ferocious-looking buildings, which were the prisons," Guahari said.

Guahari says that she would start in the morning and would look all day for her husband.

"I would bring a package for my husband and give it to the person standing at the door," Guahari said. "Around 4 or 5 in the evening he would give it back to me and say he's not here — that's how I would know he was not there."

While focusing all her energy and effort into finding her husband, Guahari neglected to notice an odd motion in her daughter's arm. Because of the absence of her husband, Guahari no longer received benefits such as health care. Guahari's salary from her university job would not afford medical treatment. In a last effort, Guahari took her daughter to a military hospital.

At the hospital Guahari filled out a form saying her husband had disappeared. The results of her honesty were not rewarded.

"They took that form inside and 10 minutes later came out and said 'Oh, the hospital beds are full,'" Guahari recalled. "While I was standing there two other people after me got admitted into the hospital. In a country that I thought was my country I wasn't able to get the treatment for my daughter that she needed."

While trying to secure a passport to India, Guahari discovered her husband's fate in an off-limits file.

"I didn't know what to say to my children," Guahari said. "What I read in the folder said that he was eliminated because he was anti-revolu-

tion."

Guahari took the news extremely hard. "My whole stomach was grinding," Guahari said. "It took me three hours to get back in shape."

Guahari says that she has benefited from living in Afghanistan and the United States.

"Today I talk because I'm torn between two nations," Guahari said. "A nation (Afghanistan) that provided me all the free education, and a nation (the United States) that provided me all I have, and lifted my family off the ground."

Patriotism has become a duel idea for Guahari.

"I love America as my country, and Afghanistan as my country too."

**“I love America as my country and Afghanistan as my country too.”**

### Farooka Guahari

#### Event:

Woman in Islamic Society:  
An Afghan Woman's  
Personal Account

#### Home Country:

Afghanistan

#### Did you know:

Guahari's husband was killed because Afghani officials claimed he was not for the progress of the country. This, according to his wife, was not true.

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# Sports

Brett Gibson, editor

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## Men's golf team takes on UK

By TODD PURVIS  
Assistant sports editor

The men's golf team was in action this past Saturday and Sunday when they traveled to the University of Kentucky to compete in the 18th annual Johnny Owens Invitational. The Big Blue Course at the University Club is a par-72 course that plays 6,992 yards.

The conditions over the weekend caused many problems due to the fact that, in the practice round, the temperature was in the 70s, but for the actual days of the tournament it was cold and windy, according to coach Pat Stephens.

The Colonels shot a final round of 311, which was good enough to bring them back to where they could clinch the 4th spot in the tourney, out of a field of 15 teams. Eastern shot a total of 920 on 54 holes of play, as a team, but fell short to the Vanderbilt Commodores who

won the tournament by 17 strokes with a score of 903.

"By looking at the teams in the tournament, I felt like we should have finished in the top five, and we did. Our talent is there, but getting it to come out is what we're working on," Stephens said.

After the first two rounds of the tournament, the Colonels were tied for fifth with 12 strokes out of the lead. "Our second round was what got us back to a respectable finish, shooting a 296, which was the best round of the tournament," Stephens said.

Eastern was led in the first round by junior Josh Crutcher who shot a 147 in the first two rounds, which was good enough to put him in a tie for 4th place.

The Colonels were also led in the first two rounds by junior Brandon Brown who shot a 150 and tied for 16th place.

The third round of the tournament resumed on

Sunday where Eastern was able to pick up their play a bit and move into the 4th spot; however, this was as close as the team would get.

Eastern had only one golfer finish in the top ten. Junior transfer Brandon Brown captured a tie for 8th place by shooting a 226 (79-71-76) for the tournament. He was only six strokes away from the leader, even after triple bogeying the last hole, which knocked him out of contention for the win, according to Stephens.

"Brandon Brown is a great addition to our squad," Stephens said.

Josh Crutcher also led Eastern by shooting a 228 on the tourney, which was good enough to tie for 13th place.

"Josh had a really good tournament. If he would have finished his back nine, like he played the rest of the tournament, he would have finished in the top five," Stephens said.

Rounding out the scores

for the Colonels was Drew Alexander who shot a 235 and tied for 35th place. Tyler Cain tied for 39th place after shooting a 236. Patrick Williams shot a 239 and finished at a tie for 55th.

"We're slowly progressing, and we have a talented group of guys. We had solid scores at the one, two and three spots and we need someone to chip in at the four and five spots," Stephens said.

The Colonels will travel this weekend (April 4-5) to Huntington, W. Va. to compete in the Marshall University Intercollegiate tournament.

"I think we have a good chance at finishing well this weekend because four out of five of our guys have played there before. We have the talent, but the key is finishing the tournament strong," Stephens said. "If we can get in the hunt after the first two rounds, we can be in contention to win."



Kevin Martin/Progress

Junior Patrick Williams followed through on his shot during last weekend's tournament in Lexington. He finished the day with a 239.

## Tennis team moves to 8-6

By TODD PURVIS  
Assistant sports editor

Coach Rob Oertel's Lady Colonels improved their record to 8-6 over the weekend after traveling to Cape Girardeau, Mo. The Lady Colonels were able to pick up their third OVC win of the year over the Indians of Southeast Missouri.

The Lady Colonels won the doubles matches by sweeping SEMO for the first point. Then No. 1 seed Hanna Bartsch, No. 2 seed Lindsay Herrera, No. 3 seed Natalie Garcia, No. 5 seed Janina Dickhardt, and No. 6 seed Rachel Long all picked up wins in the singles matches. These wins gave Eastern the 6-1 edge in the match, which boosted their overall record to 8-6 and their OVC record to 3-1.

A breakdown in scoring for the match is as follows: Eastern freshman Hanna Bartsch defeated Daniela Garcia 7-5, 6-3; sophomore Lindsay Herrera defeated Andrea Aldanan 6-0, 6-4; sophomore Natalie Garcia defeated Cassie Foster 6-3, 6-3; SEMO's Kay Ehlke defeated Eastern senior Andrea Hill 6-4, 6-1; junior Janina Dickhardt defeated Cristina Garcia 6-4, 6-4; and senior Rachel Long defeated Julie Jarrell 6-2, 6-0.

The win on Saturday marked the end of three consecutive on-the-road matches. Last Tuesday, the Lady Colonels motored to Louisville where they suffered a 7-0 loss. Then on Friday, the Lady Colonels traveled to Murray State where they were swept again; but, on a positive note, they were still able to keep a winning record, which was improved by Saturday's win over Southeast Missouri.

The Lady Colonels returned yesterday where they hosted the Tigers of Georgetown College, which marks three consecutive matches in Richmond.

This weekend, Eastern will host IPFW and OVC rival Tennessee-Martin.

- Women's tennis schedule
- Apr. 4 IPFW, 1 p.m.
  - Apr. 5 UT-Martin, noon
  - Apr. 9 Morehead, 1 p.m.
  - Apr. 12 Tenn. Tech, 1 p.m.
  - Apr. 14 Cumberland 3:30 p.m.
  - Apr. 18 Illinois-Springfield Charleston, Ill., 2 p.m.
  - Apr. 19 Eastern Illinois Charleston, Ill., 9 a.m.

# Colonels slug 31 hits against IPFW

By BRETT GIBSON  
Sports editor

Eastern came out in short sleeves Tuesday afternoon to take on Indiana Purdue Fort Wayne on a sunny and rather warm day. Eastern jumped out to a big lead early in the first inning scoring nine runs to IPFW's one run.

"We really had talked to our guys about coming out and being ready to play and we've been behind so many times that our guys are getting used to believing that we can get some things done," head coach Elvis Dominguez said.

The Colonels came out in the second inning and held IPFW scoreless while scoring nine more runs in the bottom half of the second inning to lead the game, 19-1. The Colonels then put up three more runs in the third inning, two in the fourth, one in the fifth and five in the eighth inning.

"We have a good offensive ball club as a matter of doing what we are capable of doing and today I think we did that," Dominguez said. "Josh Anderson led off with a home run and from there it just snowballed. We had nine in the first inning, nine in the second and that was good to see."

Eastern won the contest 29-13 and moves its record to 8-12 for the year. Eastern as a team combined for a season high of 31 hits.

"It is the most hits this season and I can honestly say there weren't cheap ones. I think our guys really stayed with what made it successful. They kept hitting the ball on the ground, kept hitting line drives and on a day like today some of those line drives managed to get out of the ball park," Dominguez said. "I thought overall from top to bottom we swung the bat extremely well."

Junior center fielder Josh Anderson went four for seven on the day with four runs scored and five RBI's. Jonathan Woodard also went four for seven at the plate with four runs scored and four RBI's for the day.

Junior third baseman Neil Sellers connected four out of six times at the plate and second baseman Adam Visnic went three for five on the day. First baseman Will Whisenant had four hits on the day along with two RBI's and three runs scored.

Eastern continued play yesterday against Shawnee St. Scores and highlights will be in next week's sports edition of The Progress. The Colonels' next home game will be April 12-13 as Eastern hosts Southeast Missouri State.

"We basically were the aggressors today in the first four or five innings and I think

that's what happened. We were able to take it to them early and put pressure on them early," Dominguez said.

**Eastern vs. UNC-Greensboro**  
Eastern traveled to North Carolina Friday night to take on the Spartans of UNC-Greensboro in a three-game series.

Eastern was scheduled to play three games against the Spartans, but due to weather conditions the final game on Sunday was canceled.

Eastern lost both games against UNC-Greensboro, 3-1, 10-4, moving its record to 7-12 on the year going into Wednesday's match-up against IPFW.

"It was a great game on Friday night, they just managed to put two or three hits together and score a few runs and that was that," Dominguez said.

In the first game against the Spartans, both pitching staffs seemed to bring their game to the mound as both teams were held scoreless in the first inning.

"We saw some great pitching this weekend at Greensboro. They are a very solid team," Dominguez said.

UNC-Greensboro scored one run in both second and third innings putting the Spartans in the lead 2-0. Both teams would then go scoreless over the next three innings until Chris Clark singled, driving in Stephen Carter who scored the only run of the game for the Colonels.

Eastern would be held scoreless the next two innings to lose the contest 3-1.

Nick Barte pitched eight innings, giving up three runs on seven hits while striking out two batters and walking one. Barte's record moves to 1-2 on the year.

The following day, Eastern went up against the Spartans in the second game of the series falling by a final score of 10-4.

UNC-Greensboro (21-6) held the Colonels to only three hits and allowed only two runners beyond second base.

The Spartans jumped on top quickly scoring two runs in the first inning. UNC added a run in the fourth along with four runs in the fifth and three runs in the seventh to make it a Spartan 10-0 lead.

The Colonels put two runs on the board in the eighth and two more in the ninth but the Spartans were just too much early in the contest as Eastern lost, 10-4.

**Eastern 12  
Western Kentucky 8**  
Eastern's baseball team held onto its lead in the ninth inning to prevail against in-state rival Western Kentucky, See COLONELS, B6



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Sophomore pitcher Brian Engle sends one down the pipe during Eastern's win over Indiana-Purdue Fort Wayne, 29-13. Eastern led IPFW 19-1 in the first two innings of Tuesday's game.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Eastern's first baseman Will Whisenant celebrates with his teammates after hitting a home run in the first inning of Tuesday's game against IPFW. Eastern hit a season high 31 hits for the win.

# Rob Oertel coaches double-time

BY MORGAN CALDWELL  
Sports writer

It takes a lot of responsibility to coach a team at the college level, as well as a lot of time and dedication. Rob Oertel has all of the above times two. He not only coaches the men's tennis team, but the women's team as well.

Oertel was born and raised in West Allis, Wis., near Milwaukee. He played four years of college tennis for the University of Wisconsin-Stout. He holds a bachelor's degree in business administration, and completed his masters in physical education with an emphasis in sports administration.

Oertel's career in tennis has been successful, but unusual. "The neighborhood I grew up in was a middle-class neighborhood; it wasn't a country club

setting...My dad was a factory worker. He didn't have the income to be sending me to country clubs for lessons," Oertel explained. He consequently got a late start in the sport.

Once Oertel got to college, he knew he wanted to play something, but tennis wasn't his first choice.

"I wanted to try out for basketball," he said. "It was my favorite sport, but I probably wasn't good enough to play college basketball. [It] was my first love."

However, he knew tennis was his best sport. Oertel proved just how driven he was to succeed by the decision he made next.

"I sunk my soul in tennis for four years. Success is really important to me. Success was more important to me than just

being an average basketball player," Oertel said.

Oertel didn't make time for much else in college beyond tennis and socializing with friends. "I really spent a lot of time playing tennis. I didn't have a lot of other priorities in college," he said. "I stayed away from the party scene."

After college, Oertel began his career as head coach at the college level at the University of Wisconsin-Stout. Next, he spent seven years at Indiana State and four and a half at the University of Denver. He said due to the weather and the mountains, he really enjoyed his time in Denver. "Denver is probably the best city I've lived in. It's sunny over 300 days a year."

After coaching at Denver University, Oertel made his way to Eastern, where he's coached for the last year and a half. With

two teams under his tutelage, Oertel stays pretty busy. He does find time for recreation though.

"Golf is my favorite pastime...and I love traveling and music," Oertel said.

His music interest generally leans toward hard rock.

Even after only a year and a half at Eastern, Oertel says he's "really happy with the progress of the program." He has high expectations for both teams. "I'd like to make it a nationally respected program," he explained.

Oertel is taking things one step at a time though. "Usually I've got a five-year plan." He did not expect the teams to have a shot at making it to the top half of the conference so quickly. "I'd be lying if I said I [thought that]," he stated. "We're ahead of schedule."



Steve Richardson/Progress

Oertel is in his second year as men's and women's tennis coach.

## COLONELS: Eastern defeats in-state rival Western Kentucky University in 12-8 decision last week

From Page B5

March 26, 12-8.

Western jumped on top early in the game after running three players across the plate in its first at bat. Eastern came back in the second inning to score four runs with five straight hits and a fielder's choice to push the lead up one, 4-3.

Catcher Chris Clark and Whisenant dropped in back-to-back RBI doubles to start the scoring rally for Eastern.

Shortstop Robbie Price scored a run when he batted for a single and later crossed the plate on a fielder's choice by left fielder Stephen Carter.

In the bottom of the sixth, still leading 5-4, Anderson drove his first home run of the year over the right field fence to extend Eastern's lead, 8-4.

Western came back in the following inning with three runs of its own cutting the lead to one, 8-7.

Second baseman Adam Visnic led off the seventh inning with a single followed by Clark's third home run of the season to push the Colonels lead out to three, 10-7. Eastern's scoring would not be over in the inning as Whisenant reached base on an error followed by Anderson who was



Kevin Martin/Progress

Eastern's Brett Bolger was called out during last week's game against Western Kentucky. Western's second baseman, Travis Brown, above, shows the ball to the umpire who made the call.

intentionally walked to load the bases for the Colonels.

Right fielder Brett Bolger knocked in a two-run single to give Eastern its largest lead of the game, 12-7.

Pitcher Nick Adams won his second game of the year allow-

ing four earned runs on five hits through six innings. Visnic went three for five on the day scoring two runs while Price went three for three with three runs scored for the Colonels. Anderson and Clark both homered and scored three runs

each for Eastern. "It was great to see that we can compete with that type of ball club. I told my kids not to hang their head high because this is the type of team we are going to have to face in the regionals," Dominguez said.

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# Softball begins OVC 1-2

By Brett Gibson  
Sports editor

Eastern's softball team traveled to Ohio Valley Conference rival UT-Martin last weekend to play in a three game series to start conference play.

Eastern finished the weekend 1-2 against UT-Martin and moved its overall record to 12-8 on the year.

Pitching was on for both teams during the first game of the series with Eastern's Jonelle Csora taking the mound for the Colonels. Eastern went on top in the first inning when shortstop Diana Barreras knocked a double to left field and then went to third on an error. She later scored on a sacrifice fly by left fielder Elise Burch to put Eastern up, 1-0.

After UT-Martin tied the score in the bottom half of

the inning, the pitching duel began. Both teams held each other scoreless until the bottom of the ninth when UT-Martin scored a run off a single to win the game.

Barreras and center fielder Kelli Bromley along with right fielder Jen Christensen picked up two hits for Eastern and designated hitter Jennifer Norris and first baseman Amy Herrington finished the game with one hit each.

In game two, UT-Martin got off to a quick start scoring three runs in the first inning. Eastern scored its first run in the top of the third when Christensen hit a single then advanced to second on a UT-Martin error. Christensen advanced to third on a single by Barreras followed by a groundout by Burch to push Christensen across the plate.

Third baseman Ashley Totten doubled to left in the fifth inning to cut UT-Martin's lead to one, 3-2. UT-Martin scored a run in the bottom of the sixth to push the lead out to two, but Eastern could not rally to win as they ended the game with a 4-2 loss.

Totten led the Colonels with two hits for the game while Christensen, Barreras and Burch finished with one hit each.

In the final game of the three-game series Csora took the mound and came off with the victory as Eastern prevailed, 4-2.

Csora improved her record to 7-5 on the year giving up five hits and two earned runs. She also walked two batters while striking out five.

UT-Martin took an early lead in the bottom of the first

inning, 1-0, but Eastern scored two runs in the second inning, then scored another run in the third when Bromley reached base on an error and scored on a bases loaded walk.

UT-Martin cut Eastern's lead to one in the bottom of the third but Eastern scored another run in the top of the sixth when Christensen crossed the plate on an error, 4-2.

Christensen led the Colonels with three hits while Barreras, Norris and Bromley each recorded one hit for Eastern's win.

Eastern traveled to the University of Kentucky yesterday for a double-header match-up. Details were too late for press deadline.

Eastern's next home games will be Saturday and Sunday as they take on Tennessee Tech at 1 p.m.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Junior Diana Barreras throws a ball during practice Tuesday. The Colonels next home games will be Saturday and Sunday both at 1 p.m.



Steve Richardson/Progress

John Kellert returns a ball during Tuesday's match against Georgetown on the Martin Tennis Courts.

## Men's tennis suffers loss

By Todd Purvis  
Assistant sports editor

Despite losing their last three matches, Coach Rob Oertel's Men's Tennis team has still managed to keep a winning record at 8-6. The Colonels traveled to Murray State this past Saturday where they played the Saluki's of Southern Illinois and suffered their sixth loss of the season by a margin of 5-2.

The Colonels dropped the first point by being swept in the doubles matches; however, all three of these matches were very competitive and close, but Eastern couldn't

manage to pull them out. The Colonels went on to play the singles matches where they were only able to pick up two wins from the strong play of freshman Tom Wospil and junior Alvin Cheng, who picked up wins in the two and three spots, respectively. Tom Wospil defeated SIU's Alon Sanider, 6-2, 6-2 at the No. 2 spot, and Eastern's Alvin Cheng fought back from behind and defeated Lukasz Soswa by scores of 2-6, 6-3, and 6-4. Although the Colonels picked up these two wins, it wasn't enough for the team victory; the Saluki's edged the Colonels by a mar-

gin of 5-2.

The loss on Saturday marked the end of a three-game losing skid over the weekend, in which the Colonels also suffered a 5-0 loss to 12th ranked Kentucky Wildcats on Friday, and a 4-1 loss to the Racers of Murray State where senior Brian Stephenson picked up the lone win for the Colonels, rallying back to win by a score of 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

The Colonels returned to action yesterday where they hosted Georgetown College. Next they will host IPFW Friday, and then OVC rival UT-Martin on Saturday.

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Katie Weitkamp, editor

## Katie's Column Democratic voice clears misconceptions

I've been accused of being a Communist before, but now people are screaming "Republican" in my face. I didn't want to bring war into The Studio, but I need to clear a couple of things up.



Katie Weitkamp  
The Studio editor

Several people have told me their thoughts on war coverage in The Progress; particularly in an article I wrote last week. While I thought my article and others were fair, the attention others gave it got me thinking about the coverage in general.

As a reporter who is trying to cover a war I, personally, don't believe in, perhaps I've overlooked my own side, attempting to remain neutral in print. I struggle with keeping my strong views out of news stories and features, and perhaps I over compensated for my beliefs to the benefit of the side I oppose.

CNN, ABC, CBS and NBC all have reporters covering the war in Iraq. It's hard for them to remain neutral. They haven't done a very good job, in my opinion. While it is important for the United States citizens to know what is going on in the war, live video feeds, which don't cover everything, can insight unnecessary fear. The reporters can't help it, they're only human, giving the information they have at that exact moment.

I'd rather see coverage after the dust settles when emotions aren't as high and the reporter had a chance to deal with the gravity of what they just saw. But we want instant gratification and will watch the news channel with the most recent coverage.

As a member of the press, I am supposed to tell the story. I wish there was a positive anti-war story to write about. I wish the protest on campus didn't happen the way it did and we had a front page with pictures of people speaking at the podium about what is happening in Iraq and what the United States should focus on. But the news that day wasn't what anyone said, it was the emotions the protest stirred up.

It's hard to keep neutral in writing, especially when a topic has such varied opinions on campus and in the media. Hopefully, with the future actions of the Colonels for Peace and other anti-war activists, we will see a front page with a peaceful message.

## Battle of the Bands no competition

BY KATIE WEITKAMP  
The Studio editor

A battle of the bands without any judges? It's just for a good time, said Jonathan Martin, director of Eastern's Jazz Ensemble, which played Monday at Comedy off Broadway with the University of Kentucky's jazz band.

The Battle of the Bands, which really is just a slogan to get people into the show, lasted more than two hours, with each band playing just under an hour.

The concert was planned by UK's Jazz Band Director, Miles Osland, who contacted Martin last fall about the possible show. Martin and Eastern's Jazz Ensemble jumped at the chance to play with another band.

"Music isn't supposed to be a competition," Martin said. "(Battle of the Bands) is a catchy phrase, but there's really no battle at all."

The show was considered a success by the size of the crowd, most of the \$6 seats were taken. Martin said the show was really just about getting people to come out and support live music.

"The band was on tonight," Brad Stewart said. Stewart, a senior music education major from Dry Ridge, plays percussion in the ensemble. "The club is a great atmosphere and UK's Jazz Band is really good."

One of the goals of both Osland and Martin was to get students to have a chance to listen to other bands, bringing them together in a "battle of the bands" format gave them a chance to do that as well as brings in a larger audience.

Eastern's Jazz Ensemble plays



Kevin Martin/Progress

Tim Harris, Sean Bradley and Russ Kahmann play at the battle of the bands on Monday at Comedy off Broadway in Lexington.

mostly on Eastern's campus, but sometimes goes on tours across the state and to other colleges. Monday's performance was something new to the ensemble, which had a positive reaction from both of the bands as well as the fans.

Currently there are no future plans for another concert such as Monday's; however, Martin is hopeful for more concerts with more bands participating.

"I'm friends with most of them (band directors) across the state. There has been some interest expressed in future shows, but nothing in the works right now," Martin said.

Past performances of Eastern's Jazz Ensemble include a swing tribute played during the library series on jazz history, but what the group is most excited about this year is the upcoming Jazz Festival 2003.

The festival will start at 3 p.m.

April 26 in the Ravine. Special guests for the festival will be Steve Wiest, the director of jazz studies and trombone at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, and Vince DiMartina, who is featured on some of the most recent Cincinnati Pops Orchestra's recordings.

The festival will be outside, weather permitting, with lots of fun, food and most importantly jazz. Admission to the festival is free.

## 'Y Tu Mama Tambien' finds new audience in U.S.

BY KATIE WEITKAMP  
The Studio editor

A coming-of-age story told through a road trip, very typical, but "Y Tu Mama Tambien" gets deeper than the average off-beat movie, exploring more than sexuality, relationships, lies and truth.

One of the best qualities of the movie is the way the narrator breaks in, telling tidbits of information that make the characters more complete, giving them a past, present and future. Also, it tells the loneliness of the two best friends, even when they're together.

One of the teenage boys is rich, the other poor. In the beginning they say goodbye to their girlfriends who embark on a tour of Europe. Time without the women

and time together brings them closer and tears them apart because of an attractive older woman whose view on life is made clear at the end of the movie, in an unexpected and almost unbelievable way.

The movie does a good job with the little details, Tenoch's (Diego Luna) maid appears in one scene, not overtly highlighted until at least 20 minutes later in the film. Also, the bickering among family members is brought out in daily life with Julio's (Gael Garcia

Bernal) sister and the car debates. Even the un-thought of loneliness you can have when traveling with your best friend is skillfully portrayed.

Be warned though, this movie is graphic. To portray actual life for a teen-ager would be hard to do without vulgarity and nudity, but upon the first viewing, the shock factor is somewhat high. In the end, however, the techniques used make up for any doubt you may have.

However, the graphic nature of the movie does not add or detract from the actual story of the two friends. While the movie was a smash hit at the Mexican box office, in the United States it was only played at selected theaters before coming out on VHS and

DVD, assumably due to the graphic nature and because the movie is entirely in Spanish with English subtitles.

This movie is definitely not the kind of movie to see on a first date, but is entertaining to watch with friends. While the movie is able to tell a story of several different relationships, it is not the kind of movie everyone will like, especially Americans who are afraid of nudity.

I give "Y Tu Mama Tambien" four palettes out of five for a refreshing look at a coming-of-age story.



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