



Eastern's baseball team went 2-1 against Northern Illinois University over the weekend. The Colonels scored 19 runs in a blow out in the final game of the series. For more details, see B5.

Power play

Monday Gov. Paul Patton signed a major piece of legislation changing eligibility to serve on a university's board of regents. At this point, the bill only affects Eastern Board of Regents Chair Fred Rice, who recently moved his residence to the Virgin Islands. The legislation says a regent cannot sever on the board if he/she resides outside the 50 states, and it forced Rice out of his position. Here's how the bill became law:

Rice forced from Board

By GINA VAILE, JAMIE VINSON & CASSANDRA KIRBY
News writers

With the stroke of a pen Monday, Gov. Paul Patton signed a piece of legislation ousting Eastern Board of Regents Chair Fred Rice from his position.

Patton signed Senate Bill 152 despite objection from a majority of the Regents and a few Eastern faculty members who drafted a letter to the governor in support of Rice.

After Patton signed the bill Rice told The Progress he was "strongly considering" challenging the bill because his attorneys had told him it may be unconstitutional to implement legislation like this mid-term, and that legislation such as this should only affect board chairs who follow him.

"A whole lot of people have called and encouraged me to (to challenge the bill)," he said. "They just don't like the way these legislators are throwing their weight around over there. They think they ought to be in the legislature, not trying to run the university."

Senate Bill 152, written by Sen. Lindy Casebier (R-7), originally was written to clarify the specific qualifications for members of the Kentucky Board of Education.

Casebier added an amendment to the bill Feb. 26 on behalf of Richmond Sen. Ed Worley (D-34), who was out of town. The amendment requires all regents of Kentucky's six regional universities and Kentucky Community and Technical College System to live within the 50 United States.

Rice, who has served on Eastern's Board for three years, recently moved to the U.S. Virgin Islands after living in Naples, Fla. When Rice officially was appointed to the board in 1999, legislation allowed one board member to live out of state. That law is still valid, but since the signing of SB152, all

See BOARD, A4

1

Sen. Ed Worley has Sen. Lindy Casebier file an amendment to Senate Bill 152, making it illegal for a Board member to reside outside the 50 states.



2

State Rep. Harry Moberly supports Worley's amendment — the two claim Rice moved to the Virgin Islands to avoid paying taxes. The bill passes both the House and Senate.



3

The bill is forwarded to Patton, who signs the bill immediately citing overwhelming support from both the House and Senate.



4

Fred Rice is ousted from his position after being re-elected unanimously by Eastern Regents in January to serve another year as chair.



Progress file photos

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► Weather



TODAY
Hi: 60
Low: 37
Conditions:
a.m. thunderstorms

PM Mostly sunny
SAT Partly cloudy
SUN Partly cloudy

► Reminder

The Progress will not be published next week due to Spring Break.

Electrical updates made over break

By GINA VAILE
Managing editor

While most students will play on the beaches or enjoy relaxing time away from the university next week, contractors and Eastern facilities services employees will be hard at work updating the electrical system on campus.

Portions of campus will have power disconnected at 6 a.m. Saturday, and power will not be restored until sometime March 20, according to facilities services.

Many of wires delivering the power to the Eastern campus are at least 40 years old, but only have a design life of 20 years.

"They have earned their retirement," said David Hepburn, assistant director of facilities services.

James Street, director of facilities services, added even the newer portions of the system are as much as 25 years old.

Though the university has spent \$600,000 over the past

three years on electrical renovations, Street said there have been several upgrades already made.

"Even though there has been significant investment in the system in the last 15 years, it has not kept up with its aging condition," he said.

The Spring Break renovations will include replacing 5,000-volt cables as well as renovations and repairs to six high-voltage fuse cabinets.

"The main electrical lines leaving the substation from which the university receives all of its power will be replaced, and the main switches that connect our system to KU's will be renovated," Street said.

Both Street and Hepburn said Spring Break is the best time to complete the upgrades.

"Spring Break is when there are the fewest students on campus to be inconvenienced. The next break that would not interrupt classes is in August," Hepburn said.

See WORK, A5

Renovations to Eastern's electrical system during Spring Break will include replacing cables and repairs to high-voltage fuse cabinets.

Lengyel finishes term as interim

By JAMIE VINSON
Editor

When Jack Lengyel walks out the door of Room 107 in Alumni Coliseum at the end of the day Friday he'll officially step out of his position as Eastern's interim athletics director and back into retirement.

"I'm going to go home and retire for the third time," Lengyel laughed.

But returning to Annapolis, Md., doesn't mean Lengyel will be leaving Eastern behind.

"One of the first box scores I'll look for every fall and every winter will be EKU scores," he said. "You can count on that."

And while his office in AC is bare — the shelves are empty and his desk is sprinkled only with a few papers — he's tucked away a few Eastern memories in the boxes he's packed.

"The most important memories are the people," Lengyel said of his near seven-month interim at Eastern. "This is a beautiful campus, but the beauty of the campus is only exceeded by the beauty of the people that go here."

"I have just had a wonderful time with the community — the people in the community — but more importantly, the student athletes and the coaches and administration have all been tremendously supportive of the commitment to the athletic program here and its student athletes. I think you have an excellent tradition here."

A part of that tradition rests in a special football, which also has been stored for safekeeping ready for the journey to Maryland.

"The thing that I will always cherish is Roy Kidd's 315th victory breaking Amos Alonzo Stagg's record and that he subsequently gave me that game ball, which I will truly treasure as part of my experiences here and memories here at Eastern Kentucky University," Lengyel said.

Lengyel said he's enjoyed "every minute" of the time he's served, particularly time spent with coaches Kidd and Travis Ford.

"Having the opportunity to travel with them on the road and go to their football and their basketball games has been a very enjoyable experience," Lengyel said. "Meeting the athletes and being with the coaches has just



Kevin Martin/Progress

Jack Lengyel has served as interim AD nearly seven months. His last day is Friday.

been a time that I've really enjoyed."

He said he is confident about what he and the athletics staff have been able to accomplish the past few months.

"I'd say the two big things are the hiring of a head football coach and a director of athletics," Lengyel said, adding a number

See AD, A5

Whitt named vice president for public relations

BY ALISHA HOOKENSMITH
Assistant news editor

Marc Whitt was named new associate vice president for public relations and marketing by President Joanne Glasser early last week.

He was chosen from a field of 100 applicants, three of whom were interviewed, according to Glasser.

"He has an outstanding record in public relations, marketing, advancement and media relations, and was given glowing recommendations by everyone I spoke with about him," Glasser said.

Whitt brings 18 years experience to the position, which officially begins March 24, and carries an annual salary of

\$85,000.

Whitt became director of public relations and marketing in Campbellsville in 1992 and was named assistant to the president for public relations and marketing in 1995.

He served as vice president for advancement in 1997 and vice president for communications and marketing in 2001.

He also has experience at Cumberland College (1985-87) and Georgetown College (1988-92).

He has garnered over 40 awards in public relations. Two of those awards were from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in 1991 and 1992.

"When I heard her

(Glasser's) address I was so moved as an alum that I knew right then I wanted to be a part of her team," Whitt said, "and fortunately that dream came true for me."

Whitt said he is "thrilled to death" to have landed the position. "This is a nearly 20-year-old dream come true for me," he said.

One of the first things he has planned is to sit down with President Glasser and explore Eastern's ability to attract and retain students.

"We will be looking also at ways to improve (and) enhance Eastern as an attractive institution where as ... friends and donors will want to invest in Eastern," Whitt said.

"In addition to his base and affinity for ECU, I think he will bring a high level of energy, enthusiasm and professionalism," Glasser said. "He will be a great addition to our staff."

Whitt is originally from Paintsville and is a graduate of Paintsville High School.

He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from Eastern in 1982 and 1985, respectively.

While at Eastern, he had a five-year internship in public relations with the department of music. He said he always kept the idea in the back of his mind he would someday return to Eastern.

Whitt was also the presi-

dent of the Resident Hall Council at Dupree Hall from his sophomore to his senior year. He was a member of the marching band, symphonic band, concert band, university singers and concert choir.

He says he has always had a love of music and said, "music obviously continues to be an important part of my life."

Whitt said he enjoys Civil War history and playing the trumpet. He also likes baseball and genealogy.

Whitt is married and he and his wife, Jennifer, have three children. Emily, who will be 13 in April, Elizabeth, 9, and Jacob, 4. He said one of his favorite things to do is spend time with his family.



Marc Whitt is Eastern's new VP for public relations and marketing.

Avoiding scams: BBB offers Spring Break tips

BY ADAM BAKER
News writer

The sound of crashing waves and the smell of saltwater fills the air. The sun above is bright and crowds of vacationers crowd the sandy beach. It's Spring Break, and for a remarkably cheap price you're ready for a week of fun in the sun.

Now imagine getting to your destination and the hotel doesn't have your reservation. Your credit card is maxed out. You try to call the travel agency that booked your trip, but there is no answer — the line has been disconnected.

A sinister cloud has just darkened the sunny vacation paradise you once imagined. Your dream vacation has just turned into a nightmare — you've been scammed.

As this year's Spring Break approaches and temperatures rise, so does the amount of vacation offers and travel-related promotions. Dozens of posters and advertisements plastered throughout Eastern's campus stand as evidence to this fact.

Eastern's Vice President for Student Affairs, James Conneely, said that even though these advertisements are approved by the Office of Student Development, the promos still could be a potential scam.

"Just because a flyer is approved for posting, it does not mean that the event or trip is sanctioned or authorized by the university," he said. "We treat students like adults who must make careful choices about what they do."

According to the Better Business Bureau (BBB), the increase in promotion equals a rise in scams and fraudulent vacation offers. College students, desperate for a cheap getaway, can often easily fall victim to these rip-offs.

Don't get burned

However, there are many precautions one can take to keep from getting "burned" while trying to make it to the sun.

Elizabeth Guzman, a freshman emergency medical care major from Hawesville, said she isn't going anywhere this year for Spring Break, but if she were she'd read the "fine print" before booking a vacation.

"Sometimes (advertisements) don't show how the hotel looks," she said. "It would probably be a good idea to make sure you know what it looks like before you go."

Conneely said his best advice is "buyer beware."

"If it sounds too good to be true — it probably is," he said. "If someone is not sure about the promotion or company, they should ask for references of previous clients and then call them."

What to watch

The BBB also offers several specific suggestions to prevent travelers from becoming the prey of vacation-related scams.

Heather Clary, an Eastern grad and director of communications for the BBB of Central and Eastern Kentucky, said there are several "red flags" to look for.

"Watch out if it's an unbelievably low price," she said.

"Few legitimate businesses can afford to give away products or services of real value or substantially undercut other companies' prices."

Clary also warns students to beware of high pressure offers that insist on "acting now."

"An offer today usually will be a good offer tomorrow," she said. "Legitimate businesses do not expect you to make snap decisions. If the person offering the trip is evasive or vague in answering your questions or won't provide written information, that's a red flag."

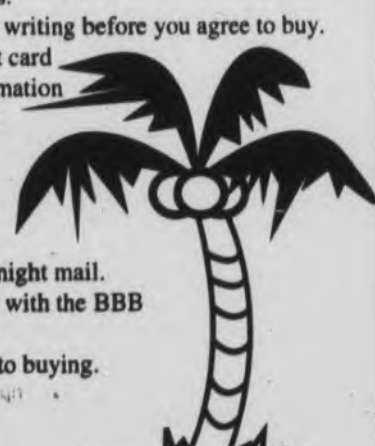
The BBB Web site recommends to always deal with members of a professional association like the American Society of Travel Agents or the National Tour association. If the business is unfamiliar, check it out with the BBB.

When booking your trip, the BBB Web site recommends you clarify all arrangements and details before you pay, and do not accept vague terms like "major hotels" or "luxury cruise ships." They also suggest confirming all your reservations prior to departure.

The BBB also warns customers should be guarded when it comes to credit card use. Although it is a good idea to pay with your credit card for record-keeping purposes, your account number should only be given to companies you

The Better Business Bureau offers the following advice for Spring Breakers when booking a trip:

- Be cautious of offers that seem "too good to be true."
- Be suspicious of companies that require you to wait at least 60 days before taking your trip.
- Ask detailed questions.
- Get all information in writing before you agree to buy.
- Don't give your credit card number or bank information over the phone unless you have confidence in the company you are dealing with.
- Don't send money by messenger or overnight mail.
- Check out a company with the BBB before you buy.
- Don't be pressured into buying.
- If in doubt, say "no."



Source: www.bbb.com
Richmond's local Better Business Bureau is the BBB of Central and Eastern Kentucky, located in Lexington. Students who wish to check out a travel agency may contact their office at 859-259-1008 or via e-mail at info@ky.bbb.org.

Concert raises money for music scholarships

BY ADAM BAKER
News writer

Between 200-300 people packed Brock Auditorium Saturday night to take in the sights and sounds of the annual Pops Concert hosted by Eastern's music department.

The event featured the department's student performing ensembles, including the Percussion Ensemble, String Orchestra, Symphony Orchestra, Clarinet Ensemble, Steel Band, African Drumming Ensemble, Jazz Ensemble, Symphonic Band, University Singers and the Women's Chorus.

According to Rob James, chair of the department of music, 100 percent of the proceeds will go towards departmental scholarships.

"We raise money for scholarships in several events throughout the year," he said. "However, (the Pops Concert) is our main scholarship venue."

James said that ticket sales from Saturday's event totaled \$1,745.

The money from the event will be added to the department's pool to fund nearly 70 scholarships. James said the department gives away approximately \$145,000 a year in awards.

"Though it may seem like a lot, it is much behind our sister schools," he said. "I'm not complaining about it, but I'm always looking for ways to improve the amount we have."

James stated the recent budget cuts have not affected the scholarship programs. "As far as I know, no scholarships throughout the entire campus have been cut," he said. "Therefore, the budget cuts have not affected our department in that way."

Incoming freshmen and transfer students are eligible for the numerous awards which are granted for eight semesters. According to James, the deadline is May 1 and recipients will be required to participate in at least two ensembles, while maintaining a 2.5 GPA.

Got a complaint or concern? We want to hear from you! Write us a letter to the editor or My Turn Column and drop it by The Progress Office, Donovan Annex, Room 117, or send it to us via e-mail by noon Monday to progress@eku.edu.

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BOARD: Rice served three years as chairman

From The Front

Regents must live within the 50 states, and the new law does not include U.S. territories.

While Rice claims the bill was a personal attack aimed at him for moving to the Virgin Islands, Worley said that allegation was simply untrue.

"This is a public policy issue," Worley said.

Worley claims Rice approached him and said his reasons for moving to the Virgin Islands were to avoid paying Kentucky taxes.

"Fred Rice is someone who I respect a great deal, who I like personally, who supported me in my campaign; it has nothing to do with Fred Rice," Worley said. "This had to do with a public policy decision that I think is appropriate, and that is if you move your residency outside the 50 states of the United States to avoid paying taxes in Kentucky, you are not eligible to serve on a university board."

Rep. Harry Moberly (D-8), who supported the bill, also said it was not a personal attack on Rice.

"I don't think it's about Mr. Rice at all. I think it's about the issue of whether or not we ought to have somebody making policy on the board of one of our public universities who has intentionally moved out of the state of Kentucky to avoid paying Kentucky taxes, and making decisions on how Kentucky taxpayer money is going to be spent on higher education," Moberly said.

However, in a press conference Tuesday, Patton said he knew the bill would target Rice.

"Sen. Worley told me what the effect would be. He didn't want me to be blindsided," Patton said.

Rice denies all claims he ever told Worley or Moberly he moved to evade taxes, adding he moved to the Virgin Islands because he likes it there.

"I had a business interest down there 30 years ago," he said "It's nothing out of the ordinary."

And Rice said where he lives and taxes isn't the real concern.

"The whole ball game is strategy to get rid of Fred Rice so that the group that I named in the Lexington paper can run that university, and what I'm afraid of is they'll destroy it," Rice said.

The group that Rice identified in the Lexington Herald-Leader included Worley, Moberly and Regent Gary Abney. Rice told the Herald-

Leader the three were involved in a "political take-over."

Abney said he felt the statement was not true.

"I suspect Mr. Rice made that statement as an emotional reaction to what had occurred. I think if he would reflect on our service together, he would acknowledge that this statement was not correct."

Rice also claimed Moberly was upset he did not make the short candidate list for president of the university, prompting his support of the legislation.

"That's pure fantasy," Moberly said. "I was nominated in the search and I was only involved for just a few days, and withdrew my name on the basis I wanted to stay in the General Assembly."

However, both Rice and Ritchie Rednour, former Student Government Association President and member of the presidential search committee, told The Progress Moberly did not withdraw his name from the running.

"To my recollection he did not withdraw," Rednour said.

When contacted Monday, Moberly said he did not send a formal letter withdrawing from the pool, but he did ask those advocating to stop because his heart was in the General Assembly.

"They, the search committee, have violated confidence of the search process by commenting on that at all ... that was unethical," he said, adding he stands behind the idea that he made a strong case for those advocating for him for president to stop.

Rep. Marie Rader (R-89) added an amendment to SB 152 that would have allowed regents to live in U.S. territories or Washington, D.C. That amendment was not accepted, and the bill passed without it. Rader and Casebeer could not be reached for comment.

Monday Rice was removed from his chairman position on the Eastern Board of Regents. President Joanne Glasser offered a statement to the university community Tuesday.

"We must not allow ourselves to become distracted by the recent events surrounding Senate Bill 152," she said. "Instead, we must all come together to work as one toward furthering Eastern's mission of providing a cutting edge academic experience for our students and by setting an exciting course to further Gov. Patton's higher education reforms."

Regents react



Cookie Henson, term ends 2004

"Fred and I got along fine, and I thought he was a good Regent ... laws are laws."



Jane Boyer, term ends 2003

On Paul Patton: "I'd hate to see his reputation as an excellent education governor ruined by this, and I think this will ruin it."



Ernest House, term ends 2003

"I personally do not think it matters where they declare their residency as long as they are able to serve and meet their obligations to the university."



Pam Schliemann, faculty regent, term ends 2004

"There has been some talk of even trying to get legislation later to restrict to Kentucky, and I think some of our alums from other places would be eliminated."



Mary Hall, student regent, term ends 2003

"I think Fred Rice has been a wonderful chairman of the Board ... I think he was definitely an asset to Eastern Kentucky University, and I hate to see him go."



Penny Greer, term ends 2008

"I think the university would be at a loss without him."



Daisy French, term ends 2004

"I don't think I want to comment at this time."



David Williams, staff regent, term ends 2003

"With this one arrogant act of legislative interference, the sponsors and supporters of this bill have undone nearly every past good deed for higher education for which they have accepted credit."



Gary Abney, term ends 2007

"I personally like Mr. Rice, but we all have to comply with the law."



Jim Gilbert, term ends 2006

Jim Gilbert did not return repeated Progress phone calls, e-mails or faxes.

Next for the Board ...

According to Terry Sebastian, a spokesperson for Gov. Paul Patton, the Council on Postsecondary Education will contact each institution and act upon the information it collects regarding the new legislation passed Monday through Senate Bill 152 to determine if the legislation will affect other schools.

According to Sebastian, the Governor's Office keeps files of all the applicants who have applied for positions, and it also welcomes new applications for Regent positions.

"Gov. Patton will fill any vacancies that occur promptly," he said. "The nominating committee will move quickly to make necessary appointments."

Members of the current Nomination Committee are expected to meet at the end of this month.

According to Doug Whitlock, vice president for academic affairs, the last time the chair's position was vacated was in 1982 following the death of Charles Combs.

Eastern's next Board meeting is scheduled April 25. It can still conduct the meeting without a chair as long as a quorum is present, Sebastian said.

Legitimacy of Abney's appointment as Regent resurfaces

By GINA VAILE, JAMIE VINSON & CASSANDRA KIRBY
News writers

Following Gov. Paul Patton's signing of a bill that ousted Eastern Board of Regents Chair Fred Rice, the legality of another Regent's appointment has again been questioned.

According to KRS 164.360, "No relative of a board or trustee member shall be employed by the university."

When Gary Abney completed his Conflict of Interest Questionnaire required by the state in 1999, he reported he did have a relative employed at Eastern, according to documents obtained through the Governor's Office. Abney's brother, Bill, is a professor in the assets protection program.

Abney was required to list two references on his information form. He listed Harry Moberly Jr. and Ed Worley, the state representative and state

senator from Madison Co.

A spokesperson for Patton's office said Monday "Like all university appointments, individuals who apply for a board appointment are first screened and qualified by an independent nominating committee."

Despite that, "his name was given to Gov. Patton along with two other names," said Terry Sebastian, deputy director of the Governor's Communications Office. "This was an oversight by the state nominating committee."

Sebastian said oversights of this magnitude are rare, but given the volume of applications it reviews and the numerous criteria it attempts to examine on each applicant, it is possible.

Gary Abney could not be reached for comment.

Only two members of the original Nomination Committee could be reached.

Henry M. Mann of the 6th district served in 2000, but has since left the board.

"We read so many (applications). I possibly can't remember all those," he said.

When asked if the committee may have overlooked the question on the application, Mann said it is possible.

"Well, obviously we overlooked it. We wouldn't violate the law intentionally. I can't speak for the others, but I'm sure they feel the same way," he said.

Sheila Thomas of the 3rd district said in her three years serving on the committee, the group hasn't made a mistake to her knowledge.

"I've never known an oversight like that," she said. "The nomination went through, I just don't know."

Thomas said the committee looks through all applications, and pays attention to the details of the application. She said she would go through the minutes of the nomination meeting.

Rep. Harry Moberly (D-81) of Richmond, said he didn't think

the anti-nepotism statute applied to Abney. The statute tries to outlaw favoritism shown to relatives in political appointments.

"It was meant to apply to secondary and elementary education, but I clarified the statute to make it clear, but in my opinion, he was not illegally on the board before then," Moberly said.

Each year Moberly adds a clause to the state budget exempting university boards from KRS 164.360 if their relative was employed at the institution 36 months prior to their appointment.

This exemption, included in the 2003 Budget Bill (House Bill 269), exempts Abney and others from the stipulation.

Moberly said without the clause, David Williams would also not be allowed to serve because his wife is employed at Eastern; however, the law reads appointed Regents — staff Regents are not included in the bill.

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AD: Retirement plans include doodling

From The Front

of other athletics employees have been hired including an administrative assistant, NCAA compliance coordinator and athletics department ticket manager. "I'm very proud of the staff that we've brought in here during the interim," Lengyel said.

Eastern President Joanne Glasser agrees.

"I cannot overestimate how truly fortunate we were to be able to attract Jack and Sandy Lengyel to our university and community," Glasser said. "Jack's tremendous wealth of experience has benefited our athletic program significantly. One of his greatest contributions has been to assist me in the searches for a new head football coach and for a permanent athletics director."

The athletics staff who served with Lengyel during the interim should receive recognition for the establishment of the Honorary Coach Program, Athletic Faculty Representative Program and the Colonel Walk, Lengyel said.

During the time Lengyel's been here, he said he wouldn't change a thing or have done anything differently.

"I think that the participation by all of the people involved here in the department, the leadership that they provided in developing the strategic plan, facilitated us moving forward during this interim period, and then provided a seamless transition for the new Athletic Director John Shafer," Lengyel said.

Lengyel said he is leaving the university in good hands too.

"I think we've hired two outstanding individuals in Danny Hope as head football coach and John Shafer as our director of athletics," he said. "I think both of them will provide great leadership here at the university and continue the great athletic tradition that we've had here over the years."

Shafer started March 6; his first official duties were traveling with Glasser to the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament. Lengyel, who has served as interim AD since August, agreed to remain on staff until after the two returned from the tournament.

Glasser said she will miss



Kevin Martin/Progress

Jack Lengyel is going back to the drawing board when he leaves Eastern. He draws cartoon figures like these in his spare time.

both Lengyel and his wife Sandy "very much and will always consider their dear friends."

What's next

Lengyel plans to go back to the drawing board — literally. When he returns home he plans to focus his attention on his favorite pastime, drawing.

"I'm a doodler ... I'm just kind of getting back in routine here," Lengyel said of the notebook covered in ink-sketched cartoon characters lying on his desk. "When I go places for meetings I doodle a lot, and a lot of my friends steal my doodles from me. I've got my drawing board all set up back home and I'm going to go back and start drawing, and I think I've got a magazine that will take some of my cartoons."

Lengyel has been drawing for years; he was a cartoonist for four years in college and served as art editor of his school yearbook.

"I'm very poor at it, but it's a personal satisfaction ... not necessarily a profession I'm probably going to be involved with. It's not something that's going to lead to national exposure of any

kind," Lengyel said.

Lengyel said his wife also wants to do some traveling when the two return home.

"My wife wants me to buy an RV and tour the United States," Lengyel said. "She's got me hard at work looking at them," noting his wife recently watched a movie that convinced her the two should travel by RV over the next year.

"I'm not totally convinced yet because I'm not sure I can drive a 42-foot something," he laughed. "In fact, my kids said (to her) 'the way dad drives why would you get in a 42-foot length vehicle with him?'"

But his main plans, he said, are to just enjoy his retirement, a notion Glasser finds hard to believe.

"Knowing Jack, he will not be able to just sit and retire," Glasser said. "He will undoubtedly stay involved in athletics in some capacity. It's in his blood."

Lengyel and his wife have two sons, David and Peter. Both are graduates of the United States Naval Academy, where Lengyel served as athletics director for 13 years until his retirement in 2001.

WORK: Outage to slow mail process

From The Front

However, some students and faculty will still be inconvenienced by the upgrades. A total of 40 buildings will be shut down between Saturday and March 20, including Brockton housing complex where residents will be left without power.

Because of the power situation, alternate housing has been provided to residents in Brockton without Spring Break travel plans. The university will also provide them breakfast and dinner Monday through Thursday as well as a brunch and dinner Saturday and Sunday.

The power outage will also slow the mail process on campus. According to a mass e-mail from Leslie Powell sent out Tuesday, mail delivery to departments will stop between March 17-20. The Student Services Building mailroom, however, will be open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. each day to process outgoing mail to the Post Office. The Coates Building mailroom will be open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, but will be unable to process any outgoing mail. Mail can be picked up at either location. Students or faculty may call ahead to see if mail is available or if they have any other questions.

President Joanne Glasser said via e-mail last week all uni-



Saturday, March 15 - Thursday, March 20

Begley, Black, Brockton (700-800), Coates, Foster, Gabbard, Gentry, Jones, L.O. Martin, Memorial Science, Presnell, Roark, Smith Observatory, Van Hoose (1101-1104)



Saturday, March 15 - Thursday, March 20

Burrier, Carter Complex, Dizney, Ramsey, Heat Plant, Turley House, Walters Hall



Tuesday, March 18 - Thursday, March 20

Alumni Coliseum, Ault, Brewer, Brockton (100-500), Burnam Hall, Case Hall, Donovan (Model Lab), Donovan Annex, Dupree Hall, Commonwealth Hall, Fitzpatrick, Gibson, Mattox Hall, Palmer Hall, Powell, Rowlett, Sullivan Hall, Todd Hall, Wallace, Weaver

- Unlisted buildings are not affected

Eun-Young You/Progress

versity employees who cannot work because of the scheduled power outage will not be charged vacation time for days missed during the outage. However, in a memo dated March 10, Glasser said employees who work in buildings not affected by the outage should function as normal during the week.

She offered suggestions to employees who work in buildings that would be without power, including working

in natural light and relocating to alternative work sites.

Those living in residence halls are advised by facilities services to unplug all electrical appliances and remove all items from refrigerators.

"See our Web site, www.easternprogress.com, for a look at how the electrical upgrades are affecting Brockton residents and what they have to say about the power outages."

Mark Stephens, DMD

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Perspective

A8 Thursday, March 13, 2003

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Jamie Vinson, editor

Political Push

Eastern is real victim of new legislation

The ousting of Fred Rice from Eastern's Board of Regents is an act that is nothing more than political abuse of power by the two representatives from our own area.

The Board chair is one of the most instrumental positions on this campus. Now, with the signing of Senate Bill 152, the university is left with one more vacancy in its administration and an angry campus community searching for answers.

The claims by Sen. Ed Worley and Rep. Harry Moberly that this is "not a Fred Rice issue," are far from the truth. The amendment added to the bill was aimed at one person and one person only; considering Rice is the only Regent in the state who currently

resides outside of the 50 United States.

Sen. Worley claims Rice personally told him he was moving to the Virgin Islands to avoid paying Kentucky taxes — that's ridiculous. Living in the Virgin Islands does not exclude Rice from paying taxes. And still, taxes are not the issue. We need a good leader, who cares where he/she lives?

The worst part about this whole thing is it was snuck into legislation at the worst possible time — following education cutbacks, a budget still in the air and a country facing war. It makes no sense to implement this policy in the middle of the year, especially only two months after Rice was re-elected to serve another year as chairman.

If this wasn't a personal attack on Rice, why was the legislative body so quick to pass this amendment? Couldn't it have waited until Rice's term expires, or have it take affect with the next appointment to a Kentucky Board of Regents? That would be fair, right?

And to make matters worse this sneaky little bill assaulted our Board. While we understand that the Board does not reserve the right to set qualifications for the appointment of Regents, the two legislators should have informed the Board about this important policy that would affect our university and our university alone. Now, the Board is left with an empty seat and a handful of questions before it's next meeting April 25 —

a meeting where important issues will be discussed that affect students, faculty and staff on this campus — and we have no leadership.

This legislation stinks and it was a low blow to Eastern — it's as simple as that. And more importantly, this slimy bill is putting us in the limelight for all the wrong reasons, especially when we should be portraying a nice image for all the new people coming we've hired recently to fill such important roles.

Rice has done nothing but good for this university over the past three years, who cares if he lives in the Virgin Islands if he can lead our Board? And what have Sen. Worley and Harry Moberly done? They've used their power to weaken our university.

March 9, 2003

Open Letter to Gov. Paul Patton

The letter to the right was signed by seven of Eastern's 10 Regents, following new legislation that forced former Board Chair Fred Rice out of his position. The letter was also signed by two other Eastern employees and forwarded to the Governor's Office before Senate Bill 152 was signed.

As individuals involved with governance of Eastern Kentucky University we would like to express our outrage at the recent action (SB 152) by the Kentucky Legislature to modify rules for Board of Regent/Trustee membership — and to ask you to take a stand for education by vetoing this legislation.

We have heard that this bill emerged from concerns raised by the University community and is so urgent in nature as to require an emergency amendment and immediate implementation. As the leadership of this University we disagree with this portrayal. We have not heard any discussions about the inappropriateness of the Chair of the

Board continuing as a Regent following his move to the U.S. Virgin Islands. Furthermore, prior to the vote last week, none of us had been approached by any member of the Kentucky Legislature or any other person concerning this issue.

While respecting the Legislature's authority to establish broad education policy for Kentucky, we reject its interference with the self governance of any individual institution and its specific membership. Such activity, as we know you will agree, has significant negative implications for not only that institution but for education throughout the Commonwealth. How can any university attract and retain qualified professionals when its self governance is undermined? How can it implement education reform? Even the accreditation of our programs and the University is potentially

threatened by legislative interference of this nature. You must not let this happen.

We support Eastern Kentucky University's mission of being a school of opportunity which provides quality education and enriches the lives of Kentuckians and the communities in which they live. We strongly support our president, Joanne Glasser, and have confidence in her ability to lead our University forward in these challenging times. However, this legislative action significantly undermines the University's potential to do this.

We deeply appreciate your leadership role in implementing Kentucky's nationally recognized education reform. Endorsing the process by which SB 152 has been approved and enacting it into legislation would reverse many of the gains which have been made. It would cripple Eastern Kentucky University's capacity to participate in education reform. We urge you to veto this bill.

Signed by:

- Dr. Daisy French, Vice Chair, Board of Regents
- Mrs. Jane Boyer, Member of Board of Regents
- Ms. Penny Greer, Member of Board of Regents
- Mr. Ernest M. House, Member of Board of Regents
- Dr. Pam Schломann, Faculty Representative on Board of Regents
- Mr. David Williams, Staff Representative on Board of Regents
- Ms. Mary Hall, ECU Student Body President/Student Regent
- Mr. Keith Johnson, Chair, Faculty Senate
- Dr. Carolyn Siegel, ECU Representative to Coalition of Senate and Faculty Leadership

► News Quiz

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

1 Eastern held its annual Pops Concert as part of First weekend events. What is a Pops concert?

- a) An event the music department hosts to raise money.
- b) An event where famous pop singers invade Eastern.
- c) A musical co-hosted by the music department and Pepsi. Students get free pop for attending.

2 Finalists have been named for which key position at Eastern?

- a) The Colonel mascot
- b) Director of judicial affairs
- c) Provost

3 Marc Whitt is Eastern's new...?

- a) Athletic director
- b) Vice president for public relations
- c) Dean of Justice and Safety



Steve Richardson/Progress

4 This guy:

- a) Wishes he never signed up for playing sports.
- b) Was punched by a member of Morehead's team Saturday.
- c) Was tagged out during softball practice.

► Campus Comments

Spring Break is next week for Eastern. Photo editor Kevin Martin asked students what they are going to do for the break.

ANGELA WHEATLEY



Hometown: Arthur, Tenn.
Major: History
Year: Senior

I am writing a history 450 paper about the Works Project Administration.

NATHAN NAPIER



Hometown: Oregonia, Ohio
Major: History
Year: Senior

I am going home to clean-up the aftermath of snow and ice. We got it back when Lexington got all of the ice and it is just now melting away.

LORIN ROCKWELL



Hometown: Richmond
Major: Undeclared
Year: Freshman

I am going to Williamsburg, Va., for two days of historic sights. Then I am going to the Outer Banks to visit the birth place of aviation.

AMY STANLEY



Hometown: New Haven
Major: Occupational therapy
Year: Junior

I'm going with roommates to Daytona Beach, Fla.

► How to reach us

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To report a story or idea

News & Who's That
Cassandra Kirby, 622-1872

Accent
Christina Cathcart, 622-1882

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

What's on Tap
Linda Pollock, 622-1872

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Brett Gibson, 622-1872

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Kym Fox, 622-1881

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

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My turn & letters policy

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

My Turn columns should relate to a current topic on campus or in the community and not be longer than 1,000 words. Authors can bring their columns to The Progress office at 117 Donovan Annex by noon the Monday before publication. Usually the author's photograph is included with the column.

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

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

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

The Eastern Progress

www.easternprogress.com

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The Eastern Progress (ISSN 1081-8324) is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association and College Newspaper Business & Advertising Managers, Inc. The Progress is published every Thursday during the school year, with the exception of vacation and examination periods. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to Adviser/General Manager, Jen Almfield at (859) 622-6184. Opinions expressed herein are those of student editors or other signed writers and do not necessarily represent the views of the university. Student editors also decide the news and informational content.

Taking Turns

■ Last week's anti-war demonstration on campus sparked many members of the Eastern community to respond. Here's what they had to say.

Protests are important, raise serious questions



JESSICA NEWMAN
My Turn

Jessica Newman is a senior English literature major from Irvine.

Last week, a man I work with here on campus approached me with a question. He asked me, "When will you ever use logical fallacies in real life?"

He had been studying them in his ENG 102 class and thought I might be able to give him a utilitarian answer, since I am an English major and am ready to graduate.

I tried explaining to him how being able to recognize an illogical argument helps in writing, parenting and in general discussion. He concluded that he would never use this knowledge outside of the classroom. Apparently, he is not alone. The counter-protesters who were covered so diligently by The Progress last week also left their knowledge of logic far behind.

The weeping woman whose picture graced last week's paper told the protesters that if they supported peace, they also supported the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11. This sentiment was echoed by a fellow student, a Gulf War veteran, with a sign alleging that war protesters were "Saddam's stooges." In logic, these are considered fallacies then they are proposing only two possibilities: either you are for the war 100 percent or you support the enemy. This is a weak stance since the vast majority of Americans, including prominent figures in Washington, fall in between these two extremes. The veteran, who introduced himself as a philosophy major, should have known better than to fall into this easily identifiable mistake.

Another argument made by counter-protesters was that if you do not support the war, then you do not support the members of the Armed Forces. Again, this is a blatant fallacy.

In a way, this statement is self-contradictory. If you do not want war, that means you do not want to send troops into battle. If troops are not sent into battle, then they are at home and out of harm's way. Therefore, if you are against war, you support the safety and well being of the troops (whether it is consciously or not).

The current anti-war movement means different things to different people. To some it is a way to "stick it" to the current administration. To others, it is seen as a bunch of super-liberal hippies banging on their bongos and chanting songs of peace. To me and those I know who are like-minded, it is a way to bring awareness to a largely apathetic group of people. These protests are important because they raise pointed questions: why are we attacking Iraq now? What are the motives? Why are we shifting our focus away from Bin Laden and Al-Qaeda? If our true fear is the threat of "weapons of mass destruction," why aren't we up in arms against North Korea?

I am an avid proponent of free speech. That is why I am able to write columns like this and speak out against this war. It is with this freedom in mind that I encourage those who support the war to speak out. The current campus representation of your faction is less than convincing to say the least. Bring forth a clear, sound logical argument supporting your reasons to go to war. If it is convincing, I will join your ranks. Unfortunately, this will not happen because there isn't enough evidence to build a strong argument for this war. Until there is, I remain a staunch dissenter. Brush up on your logic, yea pro-war student, because the students for peace are not done.

Rally was mostly peaceful, polite, reports professor



BOB TOPMILLER
My Turn

Bob Topmiller is a professor of history at Eastern. Topmiller is a Vietnam veteran.

I would like to express my disappointment with The Eastern Progress' account of the events that occurred in Powell Plaza last Wednesday. It was not the sustained confrontation between peace and war advocates depicted by the newspaper. Instead, most students simply observed the activities in the plaza with little comment.

While it is true that a few students on both sides of the issue made rude remarks to each other, most of the dialogue during the rally was polite, informed and restrained. In fact, the EKU Colonels for Peace deserve credit for allowing our adversaries to mount our podium and articulate contrary opinions on the upcoming war with Iraq. As for the young lady whose photo appeared on the front page of the newspaper, we also allowed her to speak and express her opposition to our movement.

Her fiancé recently shipped out to the Middle East. Obviously, she is distraught and concerned about him, which is perfectly understandable.

I had two personal conversations with her in which I tried to explain our position that working for peace has a greater potential to ensure his safety than war. I also promised her that I would pray for her boyfriend. But, it is important to remember that we did not send her boyfriend to the Middle East. George Bush did.

On the other hand, I appreciate how she feels. All three of my sons have served in combat and I can say without hesitation that those were the most painful periods my wife and I ever experienced.

I also object to the idea that the ROTC cadets expressed vocal opposition to our movement. Perhaps some did, but I had numerous exchanges on Wednesday with

Eastern students, including members of the ROTC. I found them to be courteous, respectful and open to my ideas. In fact, I walked away from the conversations with a sense of pride that we have such fine young people at Eastern who represent the very best traditions of the U. S. military. Obviously, I am just as proud of the folks who participated in the peace rally.

I also had several amicable discussions with William Sanford who is a student in my Vietnam War class. We parted on very cordial terms and we both agreed that America is a great country because of our constitutional guarantees of free speech.

That, of course, brings me to the despicable thug who charged into our group and assaulted one of our students.

I was astonished that the Progress would give voice to a person who attacked the very freedom on which our system resides and I was outraged to hear his rather bizarre argument that somehow his veteran's status gives him the right to trample on our Constitution.

I do not know what part of the military he served in, but the one I joined emphasized self-discipline and respect for our democratic institutions. If he does not have a high opinion of us, that is his privilege, but he should respect our rights as Americans to oppose our government.

Indeed, his cowardly and offensive actions represent a rejection of the free exchange of ideas that are the essence of our university and a disgrace to the very flag he claims to be defending. I am sure that Osama bin Laden would be very proud of him.

Word 'patriot' stripped of any recognizable meaning, student says



JOHN JONES
My Turn

John Jones is a senior fire/arson and explosion investigation major from O'Fallon, Ill.

Last week, the front-page headline here in The Progress read "Patriots in Protest."

I had observed the reported protest, and the headline caused me to recall watching a protester continuously drag our American flag across the pavement around the fountain. Not only did his fellow "patriots" fail to rebuke this behavior, several of them actually defended and encouraged this "patriotic" act when it drew the scorn of passers-by who respect our nation's flag.

What could The Progress mean when it labels this activity "patriotic?" The article contained no hint of intentional irony; so that explanation must be ruled out. It seems The Progress has stripped the word "patriot" of any recognizable meaning.

The editor can't suppose that simply exercising the rights of

free speech and assembly, even in political dissent, is itself patriotic. Would we say that a person is being patriotic by exercising the right to worship, declining to self-incriminate, not quartering troops at home, electing trial by jury, or indulging in any of the other precious protections of the Bill of Rights? Of course not.

The existence and endurance of these rights is due to the sacrifices of patriots and should inspire patriotism from any thoughtful and grateful citizen.

These rights inspired many of our ancestors to leave their distant homes and immigrate. Even today, people are risking death in the deserts of our southwest, in shipping containers traveling from Asia, aboard rickety rafts in the Gulf of Mexico, and in other dangerous modes of human smuggling, all in the hope of enjoying the

rights and freedoms these campus protesters cavalierly take for granted. But just exercising those rights or enjoying those freedoms is not patriotism.

Merriam-Webster defines a patriot as "one who loves his or her country, and supports its authority and interests." The word properly conjures the image of fighting men and women — many of whom paid the ultimate price standing against the enemies of this country — and the citizens who sacrificed to support them. It is they who bought the freedoms and security that we enjoy today. Nothing in the definition can be so stretched or distorted as to apply the word "patriot" to an American waving a sign that proclaims the Taliban "less evil" than America's constitutional leaders. Such a person is the antithesis of "patriot."

"Patriotism," as a word, cannot encompass Americans who

actively support a hostile and tyrannical dictator who despises America; who has continuously deceived and defied the world at the cost of his powerless subjects' welfare. Our great nation may confer on such Americans the freedom to rally around an enemy who has slaughtered his own people with chemical weapons; an enemy who would delight in arming terrorists against the United States with the weapons he has illegally developed and obtained; a dictator who has encouraged and subsidized vicious suicide bombers by providing substantial monetary rewards to their families. The deluded who protest armed action against Iraq are opposing the removal of an active and immediate threat to the safety of the American people. And, incidentally, these protesters stand squarely between the Iraqi people and any hope they may have

of tasting the freedoms and security so readily available to all — and so little regarded by some — at EKU.

The good news is there are still a great number of real patriots here on campus. Take a look around you, and you'll see that patriots exist on campus in the form of military veterans, reservists, and our own ROTC cadets. Patriotism exists in every person who supports the mission of a family member or friend who is in the service. It exists in every person who is willing to sacrifice, if need be, personal interest for the good of America. A patriotic person might disagree with an American policy or stand and give voice to their dissent in the hope of democratic change, but never — never — could he or she revile America or its symbols, or endure the company of those who do.

Both sides of war issue have valid points, right to express views



AARON PHILLIPS
My Turn

Aaron Phillips is a senior education major from Whitley City.

Proud to be an American.

That is a slogan we have heard a great deal of in the last year and a half, but what does it truly mean?

It doesn't necessarily mean you were born in the United States, or white, or Christian or even that you must espouse a particular political view.

What "American" is supposed to stand for, is PEACE, JUSTICE, LIBERTY and FREEDOM.

True Americans were displaying all of these characteristics on Wednesday March 5 when protesting on campus the coming war with Iraq.

What was the reaction to protesters expressing their views and exercising their First Amendment rights? The protesters were called names, insulted and mocked by individuals who were showing the opposite of what it truly means

to be an American.

Let me establish two things. First, I was unfortunately not at the protest, because I had to work that day.

Therefore, the accounts of what occurred that day I am basing on what was reported in last week's Eastern Progress.

Second, I also want to make clear that anyone in favor of a war has just as much right to protest in favor, but based upon the comments and actions of those protesting the protesters, this is not what was happening.

From my perspective, these individuals were protesting someone else's right to oppose the war, they were protesting someone else's right to express their views, and they were protesting the basic rights of all Americans.

Such views expressed were "War Protesters are Saddam's Stooges" and "I have more respect for the enemy than (protesters)," do not show someone

being an American voicing their opinion in favor of a view.

No, these statements show nasty attacks, ignorance and an attack on our freedoms.

These comments represent something much scarier to our freedoms and constitutional rights than Saddam Hussein.

The greatest aspect of our country is that people do have freedoms, can express their views, can support or oppose a war and believe in whatever they wish. When you attack that, you are attacking the best and most important element we have going for our country.

The people of the United States are not better people than those anywhere else in the world and the land here is not necessarily better. Instead, it is the ideals, rights and freedoms that have been allowed to flourish here.

When these are attacked and people are insulted and verbally assaulted solely for expressing

opinions and exercising freedoms, we might as well live in Iraq and what many have fought and died for suddenly means nothing anymore.

To clear up any confusion about what I am saying here, I am not giving reasons to oppose the war.

I am also not attacking those who favor war. I believe both sides of the issue have made some valid points and have legitimate reasons for their particular stances.

What I am specifically opposed to is targeting and attacking protesters and as a result assaulting and insulting our First Amendment as well as one of our most basic rights as Americans in the process as well.

Every war that has ever been fought by this country, not just Vietnam as some would have you believe, has been opposed by a significant number of citizens in our country.

There is probably little that can be done by citizens at this point to prevent this war. In fact it seems almost inevitable it will occur and we will have to accept the consequences, both any positive and negative.

We must continue, however, to hear all sides of the issue and listen to what protesters have to say.

Remember two things: protesting against war does not necessarily mean protesting against the United States or our troops; and protesters are simply exercising freedoms that troops in previous generations have fought and died for.

To have respect for both your enemies and protesters, to stand up for protesters' rights to protest and to realize that the right to voice an opinion is one of our greatest freedoms we have, even if you disagree with that opinion.

That is truly American.



Kevin Martin/Progress

EKU Greens President Audrey Combs asks for "peace now" during the rally held last week. She was one of more than 100 students protesting the proposed war.

← Opposing Views →



Kevin Martin/Progress

Eastern student Matt Allen is confronting an anti-war protest participant in a rally held last Wednesday on Eastern's campus.

■ As varied as the opinions on the war itself are community reactions to those expressing their opinions at last week's war protest. Here's what our readers had to say.

▶ letter from the editor

Progress defends coverage of protest

The following letters have been received in response to The Progress' coverage of the protest held last Wednesday in the Powell Plaza.

After reviewing the letters, we felt it necessary to explain the decisions made on behalf of The Eastern Progress staff. It is important to understand the decisions were not made by one reporter, one photographer or one editor, but as a collective staff.

Due to time constraints for making our press deadline, it was impossible to devote the full amount of space in the paper to the event as we would have liked. There was a reference to our Web site so students could find additional information. Posted on the site were additional photos from the march and two additional stories about the march and protest that occurred in the Powell Plaza.

The Progress was not asked to attend the event, but rather found out about the event via e-mail. While we were in contact with two of the group founders before the event, The Progress was not at the march and protest to cover one side of the story. Our staff attended the protest to cover the news. It was apparent once protesters and onlookers became aggressive that the news was no longer about the cause of the protest, but the protest itself.

Many authors of the letters published today suggest The Progress was biased in the coverage of the protest. The staff, however, disagrees with this opinion statement. As reporters, we are taught to report both sides of the event. The reporter interviewed students at the protest who supported the anti-war movement as well as the students who did not. Both sides were given ample opportunity to have their opinions reflected, which is reasonable reporting, as we did not choose a side.

On the issue of balance, there was a story devoted to the march and rally posted on the Web, as well as a story devoted to those who found

themselves in opposition to the protest.

In response to those who felt it was unnecessary to use profanity on the front page, the editorial staff of The Eastern Progress deemed it necessary to include the profanity to accurately depict the tone of the event.

Though the protesters vowed to remain non-violent in words and actions before the march and event, as the day progressed both sides began using foul language. The profanity printed was not used for shock-value, but to accurately report what was said during the rally. The fact that the protesters were chanting the statement as a group was part of the story demonstrating how involved students became; and we would not have printed the quote if it had been said by only one protester.

The pictures that ran on A1 depicted the emotions seen that afternoon. There was anger and sadness as well as happiness displayed at the rally. The decision to run the photo of Christa Bilski and the photo of Jake Stone on the front page was a decision made by the photo editor and editor of The Progress. The Progress staff feels as though the photos accurately displayed the emotions and the events of the day.

The Progress does not support the treatment of the flag by Jake Stone, such as one author of a letter suggests. The pictures that run in our pages do not depict our views, but rather the views of the photos' subject at that moment. The same goes for stories we report; the sources in our articles tell the story. Those are their voices and solely their voices.

Finally, The Eastern Progress is a student-run publication, and all news content or editorial opinions are decided by the student staff. The staff also adheres to the Society of Professional Journalists Code of Ethics. If you have any complaint or comment on our product, we encourage letters to the editor.

▶ letters to the editor

Iraq not only important issue facing America

This country needs to come together.

This country has been through much in the last couple of years, and still we face more adversity.

This country has in the past been the only reason the world did not implode upon itself. Yet this country is now about to implode upon itself.

One thing I am glad to see is that people finally have a place to begin to fight. Many people have different opinions on many different issues, the impending war with Iraq being one. There are many issues facing this country and many of them are of the utmost importance.

I want to be a voice of reason in this time of unrest. I can understand why so many people want peace, and feel that innocent men and women will die in Iraq. It is a fact that innocent men and women are already dying.

Here is the problem I have with the impending war with Iraq. I personally do not feel that Iraq is a threat to my daily life.

Iraq as it stands now could

someday be a threat but not at this moment. Should Saddam Hussein be removed from power? I think any reasonable person can say yes to that question. Is diplomacy going to get rid of the ingrate? No, force is the only option the world has in removing Saddam Hussein.

There are many other issues that need attention, which do, in fact, affect my daily life and yours.

One issue that is literally killing this country from the inside out is taxes. Another issue is term limits for legislators.

How about education, is that not an issue that deserves peoples' attention? Is the fact the richest nation in the world is devastated by poverty an issue?

Why should we allow ourselves to be divided on an issue which has no relevance in our daily lives?

Let us come together as one and fight for things that really need to be changed. Let us focus our energy on things that will truly make a difference in this country. If we are going to fight let's not fight each other, let's fight the sys-

tem, the system which has put us in the situation we are now in.

Personally, I don't like the idea of the impending war with Iraq. As I said before it is not an issue which affects me on a daily basis. However, in my opinion it won't be much of a war because I remember Hussein's soldiers surrendering by the thousands during Desert Storm.

I ask a question of all the people protesting for and against the war. Are you going to fade back into the background when things settle? Are you once again going to become complacent only hoping for another war so you can then once again have something to stand up for? I am thrilled people are making their opinions known and standing up for what they believe in, but it disgusts me that it takes a war to do it.

Let us fight, but let us fight for what needs to be fought for. Change. Too many things in this country need and must be changed if we are going to survive as a country.

If the people who are protesting for and against the war would help me and others

fight for things that truly matter on a daily basis we might not have to worry about war in the future. Two hundred people showed up to make their opinion known about the war. Yet on Martin Luther King Jr. Day far fewer people were in attendance to show respect for a man who deplored war, and won the Nobel Peace prize.

The impending war with Iraq is a relevant issue. However, there are many more relevant issues that need the attention even more than the war.

Please, let us stand and fight as one, but let's fight to change this country.

The sixties generation had their chance and they did nothing with it. It is generation-X's turn to stand for what we believe in.

There is already a war being waged in this country, it is a war against the bureaucracy which is choking the life out of this country. You fight for people you don't even know, yet you won't fight for your neighbors, family or yourself.

Stacy Abner, Eastern graduate

Obscenity does not belong in student newspaper

I am writing this letter to demonstrate my outrage with the wording of an article in the March 6 edition of The Eastern Progress.

On the front-page article, titled "Cries For Peace Fill Campus," you discuss the war protest occurring at Eastern on Wednesday, March 5.

As part of an article, you quote a chant from the crowd. In this chant, the crowd used an obscenity commonly referred to as the "F-word." Subsequently, the

"F-word" was printed in the article for all to see.

I have several problems with the printing of this derogatory word:

1. This newspaper represents Eastern Kentucky University. I do not appreciate, as an Eastern Kentucky University student, seeing this word in print on the front page of the newspaper.

2. Not everybody who reads this paper is at least 18 years old. Anyone visiting the campus that picks up a copy of this paper will view the "F-

word" being used. Furthermore, if any student groups came to campus between March 6 and March 12, they could see the "F-word" on the front page of the newspaper.

3. It is generally unacceptable to print such a derogatory word in a newspaper. Network television shows do not use such a derogatory word at any time of the day. Basic cable television shows do not use such a derogatory word at any time of the day. Major newspapers, like the

Lexington-Herald Leader and the Louisville Courier Journal, do not use such a derogatory word in print at any time.

4. If the word was deemed needed for the article, the writer should have used some type of symbol, like an asterisk to represent letters in the word. There was no need to print the entire word out.

T.J. Phillips, Eastern student

▶ letter to the editor

Freedom is not free, comes with a cost

The picture on the front page of last week's paper is in my opinion a true classic.

It portrays who is really hurt by protests such as that held on Eastern's campus.

I viewed the protest held against the backdrop of the American Flag. I respectfully viewed it without interfering. It appeared the protesters had little knowledge of the price paid for their freedom of speech and the continuing cost of that freedom.

The simple fact is freedom is NOT free. It comes with a cost. It's paid now or paid later with a great amount of interest. Anyone with an understanding of true history should admit to that. A degree on hanging a wall does not indicate "common" sense.

I for one stand with the young lady on the front page

and her fiancé as well. I did not see Saddam Hussein at the rally, however, I think he would very much agree with those that spoke. If anyone at Eastern has better intelligence data than the United States and Britain, then I would urge you to immediately contact the defense department.

My feelings come from being raised in a family of war veterans. My father was in the Korean conflict and fought in many of the battles. My best friend lost his father in Korea and he is now a Marine. We all believe the time is now to confront the evil. This is not a battle for oil. It is a battle to protect our way of life and freedom of speech that was so well evident last week at EKU.

Randy Brumback, Eastern student

Reporter's coverage is biased, student says

As an educational institution, Eastern Kentucky University has a dual responsibility to its students and their futures.

Regardless of a student's chosen major, professors must supply a theoretical and ethical foundation and balance that by equipping students with a pragmatic sense of how their future occupations function in "the real world."

I am very pleased that this responsibility is being nurtured in the journalism department. I am sure journalism majors are inundated with idealistic theories about the purpose of responsible journalism. I can hear the professor now in his authoritative voice, "The duty of the journalist is to present an unbiased and accurate portrayal of an event in order to keep the public informed enough to form opinions and participate in this beautiful thing we call democracy." Thankfully, writers for the Progress are also taught what a journalist's real role in the media is. This was illustrated by Gina Vaile's very professional coverage of the anti-war protest on March 5.

A novice who did not truly understand the structure and functions of the media might have portrayed the event as "Democracy in Action" or painted a picture of "Two Kinds of Patriots — those who support their government and those who perform the American duty of questioning their government."

However, Gina being the prodigious journalist that she must be, realized that this was an opportunity to cover something more important than "Thursday night alternatives" or "that dang parkin' problem" and to do what REAL journalists do everyday in the New York Times or on CNN.

You represented your profession well by producing the one-sided, personally motivated, piece of propagandist bulls**t that was published.

Way to go Gina, someday you will serve the profession well by polluting minds young and old with massive amounts of misinformation.

Allen Thacker, Eastern student

Student did not have right to rip down signs, disrupt rally

On March 5, I witnessed a terrible thing. No, I am not talking about the anti-war protest that occurred on campus. However, I am talking about something I saw during the protest.

In America, we have the right to a peaceful protest. Being free to protest is just one of many things about this country that makes it a democracy. Disagreeing about the action of our government does not make anyone "un-American." If we were all forced to agree and tow the party line, then this would not be a democratic nation.

During the protest, I witnessed a fraternity member (identifiable by the Greek letters on his shirt as a Pike) interrupt the protest by jumping in the middle of it, grabbing signs and proceeding to rip them down. He received applause from the opposing crowd, but I'm not sure they understood that the fraternity

member's action was not the right one to take (at least I hope they didn't understand this).

Just as every American has the right to protest, every American also has the right to disagree with a protest. This fact does not mean every American has the right to instigate violence when they don't agree with a group of protectors. In my opinion, this is exactly what the fraternity member was trying to do. Thankfully, he was unsuccessful.

I hope the university and the fraternity take this fraternity member's action seriously. If not, they are setting a potentially dangerous precedent. When we protest anything, we should not have to fear being physically attacked for our views. Such an attack is not very American, at all.

Buffy Turner, Adjunct faculty, department of English and theatre

Tuition forums to be held in March

BY CASSANDRA KIRBY
News editor

Eastern is hosting two public forums for the Eastern community to come and express an opinion about the new tuition policy passed by the Board of Regents last semester. The policy is under review after faculty members and students expressed concern about the negative impact it may have on the university.

The open sessions will be March 25 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Services Building Auditorium and March 26 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the auditorium as well.

University officials have already met with the Faculty Senate, the Student Government Association, the Graduate Senate and Chairs Association.

Mark Wasicsko, interim provost at Eastern, said he is meeting with these groups to explain the purpose and reasoning behind the policy, a policy which requires in-state undergraduate students to pay \$66 for every credit hour over 16 and for in-state graduate students to pay \$190 for any hours taken above 10. Wasicsko said the informational meetings with organizations and the open forums are something that should have been done in the beginning, before the policy was taken to the Board.

"We didn't communicate with the university community well," Wasicsko said. "This all should have been done ahead of time and we are sorry that we didn't do a better job at informing the university of the new policy."

The tuition policy was put into place by the university and the Board to address three concerns: resource use and allocation, equity issues and to help fill financial revenue.

Wasicsko said the main purpose of the policy is to encourage others to rethink the way the university uses its resources, both on the student side and by the advisers.

"(Students) need to get out

of the habit of signing up for a lot of courses and then dropping the worst one's — something the advisers tell the students to do," Wasicsko said.

This hasn't been a problem for the university in the past because it has always had the capacity, a large faculty to student ratio, to address the issue, according to Wasicsko, but now that capacity has diminished. Because Eastern had to reduce its faculty to address budget concerns, the school now has fewer faculty members and more students. This means there are less faculty members to teach courses, but more students to take them. Because fewer courses are being offered, many Eastern students cannot get into the courses they want and instead are put on waiting lists for openings in classes.

If there are enough people on the waiting list for a certain course, then the university may open additional sections to accommodate those students. The problem is by the end of the semester the class is empty because students are dropping them, Wasicsko said. This is a waste of faculty resources and is also unfair to those students who are serious about taking the class, but couldn't get into it because it was full.

To fix this problem, the tuition policy charges students for every credit hour taken over 16. Wasicsko said this would discourage students from signing up for a class they do not intend to stick with, but instead only serious students would sign-up — this would in turn mean less people dropping courses.

This past fall, after adding extra freshmen level sections, we had probably 300 students who were still left on waiting lists for freshmen level classes that they had to then take for this term in the spring," Wasicsko said. "So, all we are trying to do is say lets not keep offering more sections than we need to when you might have as many as half the students drop a section."

Wasicsko said if the univer-

Eastern also re-evaluating plus/minus; surveys mailed to obtain campus input

Survey's sent to faculty and students addressing their views and concerns of the plus/minus grading system are due Friday.

The system of printing pluses and minus on student transcripts was frozen last semester by Mark Wasicsko, interim provost for Eastern. The plus/minus grading system gave students pluses and minuses on their transcripts but did not calculate them into their grade point averages, a policy that Wasicsko said was confusing.

"When our students take our transcripts and try to go someplace, there is no way that a reasonable person could explain what the heck is going on with the transcripts," Wasicsko said. "So what I did was until we could get it right one way or the other, I'm not going to have transcripts printed with pluses and minuses."

The survey is part of research an ad hoc committee is gathering in its effort to help the university decide whether to continue with the policy, revise it or avoid it all together.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Court days

Jesse J. Rohr, the Eastern student charged in connection with a bomb threat made to the Case Building, appeared in court March 6.

Rohr's lawyer, Jimmy D. Williams, said that he was "99.9 percent sure this can be solved without a trial."

Rohr will appear in court again at 1:30 p.m. March 20. After his appearance in court, Rohr declined comment concerning the incident.

Legislators approve Ky. state budget

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

After being in the dark about the state budget situation and trying to deal with projected cuts of anywhere from 2.6 to 9.2 percent, the light was flipped on for universities as state law makers approved a spending plan Monday.

The \$14 billion spending plan calls for a 2.6 percent reduction for higher education for the current year, but off-sets that with no additional cuts for the 2003-2004 year, and with \$18.9 million for enrollment growth, according to Ken Johnston, vice president for financial affairs.

Besides money to cover economic growth, teachers and

classified workers received raises; Eastern received money to continue with its electrical updating, a big priority on its list, and the plan provides authority to borrow money for housing — an area where Eastern has a couple of projects it wants to do.

But although both the House and the Senate made education a top priority, Johnston said there are still some disadvantages to the plan.

"There was no construction money provided — this means no Phase II for our Business and Technology and our Wellness centers," Johnston said.

Gov. Paul Patton must sign the budget before it goes into effect.

HEALTHY CHOICES FOR SPRING BREAK

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

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



EKU

Dining Services

Spring Break Hours of Operation

Saturday & Sunday March 15 & 16, 2003

Stratton Cafe

- 11:00 am - 1:00 pm--Brunch
- 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm--Dinner

Monday-Thursday, March 17-20, 2003

Stratton Cafe

- 7:00 am - 1:00 pm--Breakfast & Lunch
- 4:30 pm - 7:00 pm--Dinner

Friday, March 21, 2003

Stratton Cafe

- 6:30 am - 1:00 pm--Breakfast & Lunch

Re-Opening Schedule

Sunday, March 23, 2003

Fresh Food Company

- 4:30 pm - 7:00 pm--Dinner

Blimpie & The C-Store

- 5:00 pm - Midnight

Monday, March 24, 2003

All Dining Services locations on Regular Operating Hours.

Accent

Christina Cathcart, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, March 13, 2003 **B1**

► What's on Tap?

A few new student groups at Eastern, such as the Student Sociology Organization, want you to get involved. Find out how on **B2**.



TOOLS of their trade

Art students use their creativity as a tool when designing, as Molly Douglass did in the creation of this custom silver metal necklace. Douglass and another student share their thoughts on Eastern's jewelry and metalsmithing program below.

By CHRISTINA CATHCART
Accent editor

Artful pieces are student designed

Art can be a lot like life: the process is just as important as the product. For many of the students in the jewelry and metalsmithing program at Eastern, this philosophy is the mantra clearly reflected in their designs.

Jewelry making and metalsmithing courses are offered at both beginner and advanced levels of design, but require introductory classes as prerequisites.

Some students in the program, like Charles Wagner, choose to take all the metalsmithing classes and then continue in the program through independent study in order to fine-tune their skills.

"You're learning something new every time you take the class," said Wagner, 53, a double major in ornamental horticulture and art. "Sometimes you'll pick up something you missed before."

Wagner, who is in his ninth semester of metalsmithing, designs and creates jewelry with metals, beads and occasionally gems: his recent pieces include hairpins, brooches and chain necklaces.

He plans to incorporate his art design skills into a full-time business after retiring from the National Guard in 2009.

"It's more than a hobby: it helps me relax, and I am rewarded mentally and financially by my work," Wagner said. "I like that I can do it and always come up with something different. I have a lot of pieces that nobody else could do; they're one of a kind and particular to me."

Like Wagner, Molly Douglass is immersed in the metalsmithing program: she has been involved in the program at Eastern for nearly two years.

Her designs usually incorporate various types of metals. Her finished pieces, such as the

necklace shown above, are not common or simple, Douglass said.

"Most of the pieces I work on are not stuff you'd wear everyday," said Douglass, a senior art major. "I tend to like the stuff that's more involved and less run-of-the-mill."

Students in this program typically learn how to enamel, solder, plate and cast while in the classes. Beading and woodworking is also occasionally incorporated into the course as well.

Students produce three or four projects during the semester, Douglass said. She finds the labor is worth the end result.

"I like to see something as it goes through the different processes," Douglass said. "It's the transformation it undergoes, from a flat sheet of something to a design you've come up with."

For more information on the jewelry and metalsmithing program, call Felicia Szoard at 622-1638.



Charles Wagner, an art and ornamental horticulture double major, works on his latest project, a silver ring, in the advanced jewelry and metalsmithing students' studio.



Jewelry makers need plenty of tools, such as the pliers shown above, to create their designs. Students in the advanced jewelry and metalsmithing class are supplied with these tools and other supplies at their benches in the studio.



Molly Douglass, a senior art major and a student in the advanced jewelry and metalsmithing class, hammers out her latest project, a small metal bottle. Douglass also designs jewelry, which is shown above.

Photos by Kevin Martin/Progress

What's on Tap

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

B2 Thursday, March 13, 2003

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Linda Pollock, editor

TODAY

7 p.m.
The Richmond Area Arts Center will host a slide presentation of female artists throughout history. Eastern's visiting assistant art history professor, Gay Sweely, is speaking.

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

8 p.m.
James Young will play trumpet at his graduate recital in Gifford Theater.

FRIDAY

8 p.m.
The United States Navy Band will perform in Brock Auditorium. The concert is free. Tickets are available in Room 101 of the Foster Building.

SATURDAY

10 a.m.
Residence halls will close for Spring Break. They reopen March 23 at 8 a.m.

5 p.m.
The Jenny Wiley State Resort Park will host St. Patrick's Day festivities including dinner and a dance. Call 1-800-325-0142.

Noon
Eastern's baseball team will play Indiana State at Turkey Hughes Field. They play again Sunday at 1 p.m.

PROGRESS PICK

New organizations offer career connections

BY LINDA POLLOCK
What's on Tap Editor

Students now have more opportunities to get glimpses of their chosen careers. Student Organizations recently approved the Council of American Instructors of the Deaf, the American Criminal Justice Association and the Student Sociology Organization.

The first organization was restarted this fall with the goal of supporting the network of people who give service to the deaf. They are part of a national organization. This chapter meets once a month to share their experiences and hear speakers in the field.

"This group is here to benefit students, (specifically) deaf education majors," said Katie Veasey, president of the Council of American Instructors of the Deaf.

This semester, the council is holding a raffle to fund a trip to Gallaudet University in Washington, DC. It is a liberal arts university for deaf students. The students are selling raffle tickets until April. They are \$1 or five for \$4. Contact any officer for details. The winner will receive a grand prize containing: a free oil change, a gift certificate to Winn Dixie and a free meal at Applebee's.

The American Criminal



Kevin Martin/Progress

The Student Sociology Organization held a graffiti party on Monday. Charity Quillen, above, invites everyone to join SSO.

Justice Association is a national organization recently started at Eastern. They have 20 mem-

"Our objective at EKU is to unite persons who are interested in the field of criminal justice," said Amy Flansburg, criminal justice major.

During this semester, the American Criminal Justice Association plans to visit the federal prison in Lexington. They also plan to bring in a member of the Secret Service to discuss recruitment and duties.

The Student Sociology Organization was established just weeks ago. They explore such social issues as animal welfare, peace preservation and community activism.

"It was started because students and faculty believed there was a need to establish a group of people on the EKU campus who have a keen interest in sociological issues," said Paula Moore, faculty adviser for SSO.

"We wish to see students united in pursuit of similar goals rather than divided over minor differences. We invite all progressive students to work in conjunction with SSO, to build a network of ideas and resources from which we may all benefit," said Charity Quillen, president of SSO.

The focus of this group is to provide space where people can share ideas and work together in both civic and professional arenas.

SSO meets every other Monday in Keith 109.

TUESDAY

7 p.m.
Eastern's baseball team will play in the Florida All Star Challenge in Brandenton, Fla. through March 22.

UPCOMING

March 26
As part of Women's History Month, Wendy Gamber, associate professor of history at Indiana University, will hold an informal conversation on women and labor history at 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge of the Powell Building.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be another presentation, "Mrs. Codhooker's Revenge: Food, Work and the Politics of Boarding House-keeping in 19th Century America."

April is Marijuana Awareness Month and Students for a Sensible Drug Policy will be hosting a lecture series.

April 1
The Law and Justice Forum will present "Women in Islamic Society: An Afghan Woman's Personal Account." It will be held in the Posey Auditorium of the Stratton Building at 6:30 p.m.

April 8
As part of the Richmond Live series, "Earth Days in the Cumberlands: Shaped by Water" will begin at 5:30 p.m. at the Community Trust Bank in Richmond.

April 10
The Chautauqua series on love will present, "Love in Marriage, Now and Then." Marilyn Yalom from Stanford University will speak.

Greeks Welcome!

<p>Mon. - Restaurant Employee Night!</p> <p>Tues. - Dart s/Blind Draw \$ \$1.25 tequilla shots</p> <p>Weds. - OPEN MIC \$1.25 Bud longnecks</p> <p>Thurs. - Foos Ball Tournament \$</p> <p>Fri. - Pool Tournament</p> <p>Sat. - HIP HOP PARTY!</p>	<p>HOT SPECIAL!</p> <p>8-10 p.m. Everyday Happy Hour 2 for 1 Wells \$1.25 Bud pints</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Live Music & DJ • Clean Working Restroor • Deck Open in Spring • Dance Floor
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Around&About

Katie Weitkamp, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, March 13, 2003 B3

Educational Talent Search seeks students

BY KATIE WEITKAMP
Around&About editor

In 1985 Eastern became involved with the Educational Talent Search Program, a program to reach people who have post-secondary education potential, and encourage them to pursue their education to help get jobs.

Using grant money from the state, ETSP helps educate high school students and others on what college life is like. ETSP is looking for volunteers to join panels, which travel to different school systems to talk about college life.

The program is looking for students who live on or off campus, are traditional or non-traditional, who participate in Greek activities, work on or off campus and are involved in different campus organizations.

Students who participate in the program will travel to high schools where at least 60 percent of the students are considered "at risk" for not continuing their education. These students must have the potential to go to college and are mostly from low income families and are the first generation to go to college.

"It gives them an extra shoulder," said Beth Wilson, director of ETSP. "It can help break the cycle of low education."

By using college students in the panel, ETSP feels those targeted are more inclined to ask questions they are afraid to ask older people.

"They ask about financial

Looking for talent volunteers

The Educational Talent Search Program is looking for volunteers to help talk to high schoolers, if interested:

• Stop by the new office in Keith 129 or
• Call Donna at 622-5425

aid packages, residence hall life, how hard classes are, how much you have to read or write for classes, what to do if you have a problem with a roommate, parking and what they like about college," said Donna Williams-Clark, assistant director of ETSP.

The program takes students to nearby colleges for a day to give tours and answer questions about that college; however, the program is not used to promote any one college. Since the program is funded by the state, no one college is highlighted over another. Also, if high school students sign up, they can be taken to other states to see programs which are not offered in Kentucky.

Participation in a panel is on a volunteer basis. The program is looking for all types of students to help with their panels from March 25 - April 29. Working on a panel can count as community service. Call Donna Williams-Clark at 622-5425 or stop by the new ETSP office in Keith 129.

New chapter builds foundation

BY KATIE WEITKAMP
Around&About editor

It takes more than bricks, nails and shingles to build a house — it takes a foundation. That's what the new campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity hopes to show students at Eastern.

Eastern students have shared a close relationship with Madison County Habitat for Humanity through Greek organizations and other service projects. Now Eastern is creating its own chapter, through which the school can volunteer.

In the past students would work with the Madison County chapter to help build houses, but fund raising and other important needs of Habitat were not being met by students. Now, as a chapter, Eastern students will learn what it takes to build a house, beyond physical labor.

The new chapter was created earlier this year, but interest has been expressed about Eastern's own chapter for about two years now. Guy Patrick, who works with Habitat for Humanity, wanted to see Eastern become more involved with Habitat and helped start the chapter.

"Eventually, we want to contact construction and engineering programs on campus," Patrick said. "We'd like to see them get their students out and help build the houses."

The three main goals of the campus chapter are to educate the campus on the conditions of substandard housing; build and rehabilitate houses, and raise funds for the organization.

This year the first project is to tear down a house on Third Street. The campus chapter hopes to create a fund-raiser out of it, charging people \$3 to take their aggressions out and help a good cause.

Some future projects for



Photo Submitted

Members of the Madison County chapter of Habitat for Humanity help put siding on a local house. Eastern recently started a Habitat for Humanity chapter for the campus community.

the chapter include a Spring Break trip to work on a house in a nicer climate such as Alabama. Right now there isn't a big rush on getting physical while the chapter looks over their bylaws and other official business before Eastern's group is officially recognized by Habitat for Humanity.

Right now 10 - 20 students are attending meetings regularly, although the number of people who contacted Patrick is about three times that.

Leigh Anne Wachter, a senior geography community and regional planning major, is very interested in helping Habitat, especially on campus. She joined Eastern's chapter and is also on the Board of Directors this year. She said she thinks the cam-

pus can help and the program can also help students.

"We'd like to gain ECU's support, not just physical labor, but (also) help out with fund raising," Wachter said. "People should take advantage of creating a new chapter, we can start something great."

Habitat for Humanity is a national group, which helps build homes for people who live in substandard housing.

Also, Patrick said some people are spending more than 60 percent of their salary on housing, and while trying to raise children and keep food on the table. This is virtually impossible. Habitat for Humanity will also help people who are in situations where they may not live in substandard hous-

ing, but are paying too much for rent.

One of the requirements for people who receive a house from Habitat for Humanity is the owners must work alongside volunteers.

"It's fun working with friends," Wachter said. "You get to see everything physically come together and you feel really good about what you're doing."

Habitat for Humanity is a Christian organization, but according to Wachter, you do not have to be Christian to join; you just have to want to help others.

To join the campus chapter, e-mail Patrick at madison-hfh@kih.net or go to the next meeting at 4:30 p.m. March 26 in the University Building.

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Who's That?

B4 Thursday, March 13, 2003

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Cassandra Kirby, editor

Student brings new sport to campus

By STEVE RICHARDSON
Assistant photo editor

When most people hear the term "cricket," they think of the little insect that breaks into your house and annoys you with his constant chirping. Some think of crickets as disgusting pests. To Akshar Patel, however, it is not an insect, but a game — a game this 21-year-old computer information systems senior from Zambia is hoping to get on campus.

Patel started playing cricket around the age of six while living in India. In India, it is considered a national sport, and is played by many people in the country, according to Patel. When he came over to the United States, however, Patel found there was little opportunity to play the sport because it was not as popular in the United States as in India.

"We had six people who played when I came to ECU," Patel said. "We would play at the Begley tennis courts, and used chairs as the wickets."

Patel said when he and his friends played the sport they always had on-lookers who were curious about what they were doing and recalls one time specifically.

"Once, we were playing while there was a baseball game going on at the same time," Patel said. "People were coming over to investigate during innings, to try and figure out what we were doing. We even had a couple of people ask if they could try it out and play a little bit."

Patel and his friends mostly play at the tennis courts near the Begley and Martin buildings but because of weather conditions, they have not been able to play in a while.

The group that started out with six players, has now grown to a group of approximately 18 people who play regularly, with a few extras

who play on occasion. With such a large number of people playing, Patel said, there are altercations at times.

"Last semester, we had a big group of people, and we are still growing," Patel said. "Games get heated sometimes, even though the players say that it is a calm game."

"My roommate Prageet and I are best friends. On the pitch we are usually opposing captains. Then we become rivals, almost enemies. We play just to enjoy the game, but you want to win," Patel added.

Patel's main goal and hope for now is to get enough people interested to form a cricket club team for Eastern.

"I have talked with some of the people that I play with, and they would like to have a team also," Patel said. "It would give more people the opportunity to learn about the sport and it also allows some international students the ability to play a game that they know already, while still learning about American games."

According to Patel, the University of Kentucky and Ohio State University are just a couple of the schools close by that have teams — so Eastern would have opponents to challenge. Akshar said he wants to have the club start in the summer, with a full team in place by July.

"We have 18 players now, but I would like to see around 30 total," Patel said. "This would give us the opportunity to have three groups to play each other."

With the weather breaking now, Patel hopes to start playing after Spring Break.

"We try to play on Friday or Saturday nights, but during the summer we hope to play quite a bit more," Patel said.

"Hopefully, we will get to begin again around March 29 in the Weaver Gym. If the weather is nice though, we will be outside."



Steve Richardson/Progress

Akshar Patel demonstrates how to perform a drive swing in a game called cricket. The native of Zambia is trying to start a cricket team, similar to baseball, on Eastern's campus.

How to play cricket

What is cricket exactly? Well, the easy way to explain it is to say it is like baseball, but not quite.

Like baseball, there are two opposing teams. Cricket is played on a pitch or field about the size of a soccer field. Each team has 11 players per side; one team is batting while the other fields.

The batting team has two people on the field at a time, on opposing sides. They stand next to a set of three wickets, or stumps, that stand vertically from the ground.

The batter attempts to hit a ball that is bounced (pitched) to them, and not allow their wickets to be knocked down in the process. If the batter is successful in hitting the ball, then he and his teammate on the field must try to run to the other wicket without being caught. You can be out in one of three ways. The pitcher could knock down the wickets beside the batter or two, the ball could be caught in the air by a fielder, much like baseball. Finally, a fielder could throw the ball at the wickets and knock them down before you reach them.

To score, you can hit the ball in the air outside the boundary of the field (almost like a home run) and score six runs. If you hit the ball out of the boundary, but it bounces, you score four runs. Also, running from one set of wickets to the other after hitting the ball is worth one run.

There are no strikes in cricket, unlike baseball. You can stand up to bat all day long until your wickets are knocked down. Also, after hitting the ball, you do not have to run. If you don't think you can make it to the other side of the field, you can stay where you are.

Information from www.CricInfo.com.



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Sports

Brett Gibson, editor

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Thursday, March 13, 2003 B5

Softball extends record to 7-1

BY BRETT GIBSON
Sports editor

Eastern's softball team improved its record to 7-1 on the year by winning three of four games at the Hampton Inn Cougar Invitational last weekend in Charleston, S.C.

Eastern began tournament play late Friday night with a 9-2 win over the Toledo Rockets. Eastern continued play Saturday afternoon as it took on Jacksonville State in its second game of the tournament. Eastern lost the game 2-0. In the nightcap for the Colonels, Eastern shut out Iona, 8-0.

Sunday, Eastern took on Mt. St. Mary's College in its final game of the Charleston Tournament winning 6-1. Mt. St. Mary's only run was unearned.

Senior pitcher Jessica Soto pitched seven innings giving up three hits and sending 10 batters back to the dugout on strikeouts. Soto walked only one batter during Sunday's game and improved her record to 4-0.

The Colonels jumped ahead early in the bottom of the first inning scoring three runs after two outs had been made.

Sophomore Jennifer Norris began the 3-0 run with a double, followed by a run-scoring double by senior first baseman Amy Herrington. Senior second baseman Bethany Herrington completed the scoring by hitting a two-run homer to centerfield.

The Colonels scored two more runs in the fourth pushing Eastern's lead to 5-0. Catcher Suzie Schaefer started the two-run inning with a single and later advanced all the way to third base when center fielder Kelli Bromley struck out but reached on an error.

Bromley stole second base and junior rightfielder Jen Christiansen drove in Schaefer after she reached base on a Mt. St. Mary throwing error. Junior shortstop Diana Barreras allowed Bromley to score with a sacrifice fly giving Eastern the 5-0 edge.

Eastern scored its sixth run in the final inning when Herrington doubled, stole third base and crossed home plate on a single by Schaefer.

Eastern played a doubleheader yesterday at Eastern against Louisville, which was too late for press deadline.

Over Spring Break, the Colonels will travel to San Diego to participate in the San Diego State Tournament. Eastern's next home game will be at 1 p.m. April 5 against Tennessee Tech.

Colonels win weekend series



Kevin Martin/Progress

Junior Stephen Carter scored the 10th run in the sixth inning against Northern Illinois' Josh Reid in Sunday's 19-4 win. With the win, the Colonels improve its record to 3-3 on the year. The Colonels will be back in action Friday at noon and Saturday at 1 p.m. as they host Indiana State in a three game series.



Kevin Martin/Progress

Eastern's junior second baseman Robbie Price throws to first for a double play after getting the lead runner in Sunday's game against Northern Illinois. Eastern won the game by a score of 19-4.

Eastern downs Northern Illinois

BY BRETT GIBSON
Sports editor

Eastern won its third game of the season and the third game of a series Sunday when they played against Northern Illinois (3-5).

"We had our moments, we still aren't very consistent when it comes to some aspects of the game," Coach Elvis Dominguez said. "We found a way to stay in."

Eastern (3-3) started off the game with Brad Schmittou on the mound giving up a solo shot in the first inning. Schmittou tightened up on the mound by striking out Northern's first baseman Mike Hochhauser to end the inning.

The Colonels moved ahead in the bottom of the second inning, 3-1, while designated

hitter Brett Bolger connected with a single with two outs followed by a home run by catcher Chris Clark. Shortstop Robby Price knocked a double out to center field and ended up scoring off of a single by OVC Player of the Week Josh Anderson.

Eastern remained on fire adding three more runs on the scoreboard with a double by first baseman Adam Visnic and a single to right field by second baseman Jonathan Woodardis allowing Visnic to score. Right fielder Derrick Bussel singled on two outs to bring in Clark extending Eastern's lead, 6-1.

"We were able to move runners over when we needed to, we were able to score when we got to third, that and the pitching aspect gave our

See **BASEBALL, B6**



Kevin Martin/Progress

John Jewell is in his seventh year as director of Intramural Activities at Eastern. He also is in charge of the Burke Wellness Center, the Begley Wellness Center and all campus recreation.

Intramural spring season under way

BY TODD PURVIS
Assistant sports editor

Eastern's Intramural Program can provide a great way for faculty and students to interact with each other and relieve stress caused by difficult academic schedules.

At Eastern, there are many different team or individual intramural sports one can participate in including tennis, golf, volleyball, softball, flag football, basketball and many more.

Although these activities have a great number of student turnouts, the most popular intramural activities at Eastern are flag football and basketball, with each sport having around 50-65 teams per year.

The mission of intramural programs is to provide a variety of recreational opportunities for the university community according to the intramural brochure. It also said the goal of the division is to enhance the quality of life by offering programs that enable students, faculty and staff to have fun, get fit, develop friendships and reduce stress

associated with rigorous academic schedules.

The force behind the scenes of the Intramural Program at Eastern are Director John Jewell, Assistant Director Billy Martin and Administrative Assistant Hugh Davis.

Jewell, in his seventh year as Director of Intramural Activities at Eastern, is basically the overseer of all the events dealing with campus recreation. He watches over the Burke Wellness Center and the Begley Fitness Center where he is involved with staff training, keeping the facilities clean, repairing faulty equipment and being sure the facilities are open when they are supposed to be.

Jewell has also given many suggestions on building the New Student Fitness Center currently under construction.

"The New Student Recreation Center should double the amount of students that participate in group-exercise and possibly enhance competition in the intramural activities," Jewell said.

Assistant-Director Billy Martin plays a big role in the up keep of team sports in the Intramural Program. Martin deals with events such as scheduling games, holding officiating clinics, coordinating brackets for playoffs and keeping up with the standings.

Administrative Assistant Hugh Davis takes care of the needs of the student workers employed through this program. He takes care of student payroll, handles purchasing for campus recreation and keeps the Web page updated.

Intramural activities are created to generate a competitive atmosphere and gives students and staff a way to spend their leisure time, according to the Web site.

All of the intramural activities are scheduled at different times during the year, which make it possible for the students and staff to participate in nearly all of the activities. It also gives students and staff something positive to be part of throughout the academic year.

"Intramural programs are

a real healthy alternative to some of the other activities that are off-campus," Jewell said. "Intramural programs give the students a sense of belonging, and they help to relieve academic stress, and help students meet more people through these interactions."

Through involvement with intramural activities, many students gain a number of different benefits which not only help them in college, but also help them in their lives, according to the Web site.

"From participating in intramural sports over the past year, I have been able to improve my overall well-being by exercising and by the interactions that I have had with my peers," said Josh Thomas, an education major.

The events coming up for spring are team sports such as softball, which began March 10, and individual sports and tournaments such as a tennis doubles tournament. Registration will take place April 9, while registration for a faculty/student/staff golf tournament will begin April 11.

BASEBALL: Colonels lose to Cincinnati on Friday

From Page B5

offense a chance to get going instead of being behind all the time," Dominguez said.

Eastern continued its offensive incline with two runs in the bottom of the fifth while Northern added a run in the top of the sixth, 8-2.

"We need to come out prepared, more focused and offensively we need to keep our pitchers from throwing too many pitches," Dominguez said.

Anderson and Stephen Carter continued to push the lead up with back-to-back singles who also scored later in the inning, 10-2.

With one out in the bottom of the seventh, Price sent a shot over the fence followed by a single from Bussell. Bussell scored off a single on a wild pitch followed by Anderson who scored off a single by Carter. Carter scored later from a single by Visnic giving Eastern a commanding 12-2 lead.

Just as the game was thought to be over offensively, Eastern put five more runs on the board while Northern added one run in the top of the

ninth. Eastern ended the game with a 19-4 win over Northern Illinois.

Anderson led the Colonels in offense batting 4-for-6 with three runs scored and two RBIs. Price completed the game with a double, triple and a home run that drove in three runs, scoring two runs himself.

Third baseman Neil Sellers had a game-high five RBIs in the Eastern win.

Schmittou earned the win for Eastern as he moves his record to 1-1 on the year giving Eastern a 3-3 overall record.

"We have to come out and play our game inning by inning, pitch by pitch," Dominguez said.

Eastern 7 Cincinnati 11

The Colonels took on the Cincinnati Bearcats Friday to put a two in the win column, but Cincinnati prevailed defeating the Colonels 11-7. With the win Cincinnati moved its record to 4-8 on the year.

Cincinnati came out ready to play as they quickly scored two runs in the top of the first with a two-run home run off starting pitcher Nick Barte.

They quickly responded with a single run when Anderson led off with a single and stole second. He then scored on a double by Sellers.

First baseman Will Whisenant and left fielder Stephen Carter walked to lead off the second inning advancing to second and third off of a sacrifice bunt by right fielder Andy Polzin followed by a single by Anderson to drive in two runs pushing Eastern on top, 3-2.

In the following inning, Eastern's Adam Visnic got on base off of an error and moved to second on a single by Whisenant. Polzin scored Visnic on a groundout extending Eastern's lead, 4-2.

Designated hitter Brett Bolger got on base on a fielders' choice allowing Whisenant to score giving Eastern a three-run lead, 5-2.

Cincinnati didn't stay down long as it added a run in the top of the fourth from two singles and a sacrifice bunt cutting Eastern's lead to three, 5-2.

After five innings Barte was relieved allowing three runs on five hits while striking out five Cincinnati batters. Nick Adams came in to replace Barte and retired the side in order.

In the top of the seventh, Cincinnati hit two doubles and a home run to put the Bearcats on top, 6-5. Just when the Colonels thought they had stopped the bleeding, the Bearcats put up five more runs to lead the contest 11-5 in the top of the eighth inning.

The Colonels found their



Kevin Martin/Progress

Colonels senior pitcher Brad Schmittou pitched during Sunday's game against Northern Illinois. Eastern won two out of three games this weekend improving their record to 3-3.

groove but fell short in the bottom of the ninth as Anderson took his second base of the game to advance to second. Catcher Chris Clark put one over the left field fence to move to within four runs, 11-7, but that was as close as Eastern would get to the Bearcats as Visnic ended the game with a ground-out to third base.

Anderson led the Colonels in the offensive category with 2-for-3 batting, two runs

scored, two RBIs and two stolen bases. Clark also gave Eastern two RBIs knocking over his first home run of the season.

"That's one thing I was proud of them for was that we kept battling and battling," Dominguez said.

"I was more pleased with the fact that we were able to execute a lot on our small game like bunting," Dominguez said. "We really got our offense going by play-

ing small ball."

The Colonels played yesterday at Turkey Hughes field at 2 p.m. against Northern Illinois. Game notes were too late for press deadline.

"We kept swinging the bats and our guys are starting to believe what we are trying to preach to them," Dominguez said.

The Colonels will be back in action Friday at noon and Saturday at 1 p.m. when they hosts Indiana State.

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► Sports Briefs

Anderson named Player of the Week

Eastern's junior outfielder Josh Anderson has been named the Ohio Valley Conference Player of the Week. Anderson helped Eastern to go 3-2 over the weekend with a strong performance on both sides of the ball. The starting center-fielder hit .609 by going 14-of-23 in the five contests, and scoring 10 runs, while driving in six. He was a perfect 8-for-8 in stolen base attempts and collected three doubles and a triple, and was a home run shy of hitting for the cycle in Eastern's win over Northern Illinois by a margin of 17-13. On the other side of the ball, Anderson registered 16 putouts with one error, for a .941 fielding percentage. Anderson leads the Colonels (3-3) with a batting average of .519 (14-of-27) and eight stolen bases on the year. The Colonels will return to action on Wednesday March

Soto named softball Pitcher of the Week

Eastern's right-handed senior pitcher Jessica Soto has been named Ohio Valley Conference Pitcher of the Week for the Lady Colonels. Soto was 3-0 last week with a perfect 0.00 ERA. In 19 innings she fanned 21 batters, allowed only six hits and gave up one unearned run. Last week's performance boosted her season record to 4-0; she pitched two complete games, picking up victories over Wright State, Toledo and Mt. St. Mary's.

Basketball players receive honors

Eastern's freshman guard Matt Witt has been chosen Ohio Valley Conference Rookie of the Year and his

teammate, senior wing player Shawn Fields, has been named to the second-team All-OVC, in a vote by the league's head coaches and sports information directors. Witt finished the year on a high note scoring 22 points in the season finale against Austin Peay. The performance boosted his season average to 13.6 points per game, which was good enough to finish the season second on the team in the scoring column. He was named OVC Rookie of the Week 11 times during the season, and also led the Colonels in three pointers made (54), in assists (144, third in the OVC), in steals (42) and minutes played per game (31.4). Fields is currently listed fifth in the league in scoring with a mark of 16.1 per game. Fields, who also made second-team All-OVC honors as a junior last season, led Eastern in three-point percentage (.396) and was third in free throw percentage (.779), rebounding (4.9), steals (32) and assists (47). Morehead State junior

guard Ricky Minard was picked as the OVC Player of the Year, while Austin Peay head coach Dave Loos was chosen OVC Coach of the Year and UT Martin junior guard Earl Bullock was selected OVC Newcomer of the Year. All-OVC first team honors went to Eastern Illinois' Henry Demercant, Austin Peay's Adrian Henning, Tennessee Tech's Damien Kinloch and Murray State's James Singleton, in addition to Minard. Joining Fields on the second team All-OVC is Tennessee Tech's Cameron Crisp, APSU's Josh Lewis, Morehead State's Chez Marks and Murray State's Cuthbert Victor. The third team All-OVC honors went to Bullock, Anthony Davis of Austin Peay, Marquis Sykes of Morehead State, Joey Walker of UT Martin and Derek Winans of Southeast Missouri. Eastern closed the season with a record of 11-17 and a tie for seventh place in the OVC with Southeast Missouri, with

Lady Colonels finish fifth after one round

The Women's golf team found itself in fifth place Monday at the Lady Racer Classic, hosted by Murray State. The Lady Colonels pulled in a team score of 342 after one round of play and a second team competing in the two-day tournament are in the eighth position with a score of 380. Sophomore Leah Larkin led the Lady Colonels after she shot an 83 (41-42). Fellow sophomore Brittainy Klein is currently in the 15th spot with an 85 (41-44) and Kelly Flynn pulled in an 86 (42-44) for the

Compiled by Todd Purvis tournament. Finishing up for the Lady Colonels first team was junior Tamara Thompson who shot 88 (45-43) and Jennifer Sullivan with a score of 90 (43-47). Eastern's second team in the tournament, with a team score of 380, was led by freshman Lindsay Jordan with an 88 (45-43), followed by Brittany Rodgers with a 95 (46-49), while Beth VanHoose and Sarah Huff put up scores of 96 (46-50) and 101 (50-51), respectively. The second round of action at the Lady Racer Classic was too late for press deadline. The Lady Colonels will be back in action this weekend as they travel to Jacksonville, Ala. to compete in the Gamecock Classic.

Men's tennis team defeats Evansville

BY TODD PURVIS Assistant sports editor

Eastern's men's tennis improved its record to 8-3 over the weekend, raising their OVC record to 2-2 as the Colonels hosted Evansville University this past Friday at the Martin Hall courts. Eastern picked up their eighth win of the year by a margin of 5-2. The Colonels won four of the first six points in the singles contests, which clinched the match in their favor. The winners for Eastern were: No. 2 Tom Wospil, who won 6-3, 6-3; No. 4 Alvin Cheng won 6-2, 6-2; No. 5 Lee Lester won 6-0, 6-0; and No. 6 Brian Stephenson won 6-3, 6-4. This weekend, the Colonels were led by Senior Lee Lester who managed to go 2-0 over the weekend. "This weekend Lee won 24 straight games, he played error-

“Tom brings a contagious attitude to win to the team everyday and it spreads to the rest of the team.”

—Rob Oertel Men's head tennis coach

free tennis, which is a result of his focus," Head coach Rob Oertel said. "Lee is a guy who wears his opponents down, and breaks down their weaknesses." Freshman Tom Wospil also went 2-0 over the weekend for

the Colonels. "Tom had a convincing win against Evansville, over a decent player, at 6-3, 6-3," Oertel said. "Tom brings a contagious attitude to win to the team everyday, and it spreads to the rest of the team." Not only did the Colonels excel in the singles matches this weekend, but also in the doubles. The team was able to pick up a point, which came from winning two of the three doubles matches. The winners for Eastern's doubles teams were No. 2 Tom Wospil and Billy Pfaffinger who won 8-3, and No. 3 doubles Chase Armstrong and Lee Lester who also won 8-3. This year, as a team, the Colonels haven't lost a single point in the doubles matches. However, the Colonels No. 1 team (Kellert - Cheng) suffered it's first loss of the year to Evansville's No. 1 doubles

team, which is currently undefeated. This loss puts their record at 7-1. "By winning doubles point, this gets us off to a good start, and is big for momentum. This helps us to relax in the singles matches and takes away some of the pressure," Oertel said. Eastern also took on Tennessee State Friday where it was able to pick up a 6-0 sweep, winning all of the singles matches. No doubles matches were played. Eastern has improved its record to 8-3 overall, with a 2-0 outdoor record. "The team has a much more positive attitude in practice. Winning has become important and contagious, and it is showing in our results," said Oertel. The Colonels will return in action against the University of Kentucky Wildcats at 6 p.m. in Lexington, Wednesday March 26.

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CHURCH DIRECTORY

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

First United Methodist Church
401 West Main St.
Phone: 859-623-3580
Worship Services: Sunday 8:30 a.m. - Traditional & 10:45 a.m. Blend Service
Sunday School: 9:35 a.m. & Small Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Red House Baptist Church
2301 Red House Rd.
Phone: 859-623-8471
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study: 7 p.m.
Adult Prayer Meeting: Bible Study: 6:30 p.m.
Fellowship: 6:30 p.m.

First Christian Church
Main and Lancaster St.
Phone: 859-623-4383
Sunday Worship 8:40 a.m.
Sunday School 9:40 a.m.
Midweek Bible Study: 7 p.m.
All members invited to all services.
Tuesday 7 p.m.

The Studio

B8 Thursday, March 13, 2003

The Eastern Progress | www.easternprogress.com

Katie Weitkamp, editor

Katie's Column

Students go hungry

Sunday afternoon I was taking a little drive when I saw two poor students trying to get into Blimpie. Clearly they are rookies to the food services offered on Sunday. Sadly, I am not.



Katie Weitkamp The Studio editor

Normally there are options on campus: Freshens, Blimpie, Fresh Food Co. or Chick-Fil-A. As a three-year meal plan veteran, I know all too well the trouble with Sunday breakfast and lunch. My only choice is the Fresh Food Co.

I know Chick-Fil-A has some sort of policy about not being open on Sundays, but what about Burger King? Why doesn't Blimpie open up at noon?

If food services aren't making enough money on the weekends, why not close down on a Friday instead, when people are itching to get off campus? Why does it have to be lazy Sundays?

I'm not even complaining about the quality of food, just the lack of it and convenience on the weekends. I can deal with the Fresh Food Co. only being open for brunch and dinner, and limited hours on Saturday, but what about 3 p.m. on Sunday when I'm jones-ing for a cherry coke and fries?

I'm not alone in this. My friends and I always joke about the poor freshmen who can't figure out the schedule and are saddened by the locked doors, then grab their stomachs in hunger pain. I feel sorry for them, I've done the same thing before.



Cast members of "Mufaro's Beautiful Daughters" practice a scene. The play will be Sunday at Madison Middle School.

African folk tale hits school stage

BY TRACY HANEY
Copy editor

African folklore is coming to Richmond.

The Richmond Area Arts Council will present "Mufaro's Beautiful Daughters" 2 p.m. Sunday at Madison Middle School. The play will be performed by actors from the Lexington Children's Theatre.

The story is based on an award-winning book by John Steptoe and originates from an African folk tale.

Of Mufaro's two beautiful daughters, one, Manyara, is selfish and spoiled. The other, Nyasha, is kind and considerate. Both want to marry the king and Manyara will stop at nothing to ensure she is chosen over Nyasha.

The play will involve partici-

pation from the audience and is suitable for children of all ages.

Jerian Shaw, Arts Education Coordinator for the RAAC, describes the performance as an "African version of Cinderella." She said the council "wanted to bring in a different culture so the students could see that first hand."

This is the second time the RAAC has brought the Lexington Children's Theatre to perform in Richmond. The first time was an Appalachian play, "Jack and the Wonderbeans."

"The children in the schools don't always get to see live theater performances," Shaw said. "The Lexington Children's Theatre is very one on one with the students."

Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for children. Tickets can be purchased at the door or in advance at the Arts Center.

U.S. Navy Band comes to campus

Free concert held in Brock Auditorium

The United States Navy Band will perform for Eastern in Brock Auditorium.

Admission is free, but you must pick up tickets in Foster Room 101. Tickets can also be picked up in Brock Auditorium 20 minutes prior to the concert.

The concert begins at 8 p.m.

Under the direction of Capt. Ralph Gambone, the U.S. Navy Band will play a variety of popular and classical favorites.

The band performs frequently at the White House and Pentagon ceremonies and tours throughout the country.

'Come back and sing to me': Coldplay heats up a full house at The Palace with two encores

BY KATIE WEITKAMP
The Studio editor

Good music makes your heart pound so hard it feels like it's breaking through your chest or makes your heart so sad one more beat seems impossible. Coldplay has mastered the art of both.

The Monday night show at the Louisville Palace was Coldplay's first show in Kentucky, and it was met with a full house. The mellow crowd warmed up and sprang to their feet as the lights went down and Coldplay took the stage. A heart-pounding version of "Politik" coupled with bright white lights

heightened the mood of the audience.

Throughout the entire concert, colored lights so intense they hurt the retina, flashed the stage and the audience. Also, four white panels were used to show live video of the band while they played.

The acoustics and overall feel of the venue was almost perfect. Chris Martin, lead singer for Coldplay, drew the audience into

his performance, orchestrating a sing-along during what he called "Don't be Happy, Worry," an anthem for the band also known as "Trouble." The song was played so well by the band it was only distinguishable from the album version by the audience singing.

But time seemed short for the band. After a start at about 9:30 p.m. they came back on for an encore at about 10:35 p.m., during which they played "Clocks" and "In My Place" as well as a new song, "Ladder to the Sun."

Following the first encore, Martin came back solo for an

acoustic song, which the crowd ate up. The show ended at about 10:55 p.m.

The concert was extremely up-beat compared to the depressing soft rock the band is known for. They said it was amazing how far they had come.

When they started touring the United States people were unresponsive to their style of music. Now Coldplay is seen as one of the most musically talented and politically motivated bands today.

Martin seemed to enjoy himself the most during "Yellow," the band's first big hit. Most of the songs saw Martin flopping like a

rag doll behind a piano, or giggling behind a guitar, but "Yellow" gave him a chance to cut loose.

The opening act was The Music, another British band, which didn't quite fit the laid back character of the Coldplay audience, but it was entertaining to watch.

The show was excellent with more energy than expected from both the audience and the band. I give Coldplay's performance on Monday four and a half palettes out of five.



The Studio Reviews

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12oz. beer = 4oz. wine = 1oz. liquor

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