Pedestrian injured in Saturday accident

By Sarah Honey
Managing editor

A female pedestrian on Lancaster Avenue near campus was struck by a car late Saturday night. According to police, she was hit by a white Toyota Avalon, but the driver failed to stop and render aid.

Michelle Galwad was hit Saturday night while trying to cross Lancaster Avenue. Galwad was in the old crosswalk area, right beside the new crosswalk, which is equipped with a flashing light system.

The accident occurred around 9:45 p.m. The driver was a male and drove a white Toyota Avalon. Galwad was hit by the car's driver, and she was taken to University Hospital where she was treated and released with minor injuries.

The Richmond Police Department responded to the accident. Richmond police public information officer David Pence said Galwad was taken to the Patee A. Clay Regional Medical Center, treated and released with minor injuries.

No damage was done to the vehicle. Pence said the car was not speeding.

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GLASSER: Now part of Kentucky 'good old boys' network

From The Front

dren, she has an older sister and younger identical twin brothers. Her paternal grandmother lived with her family as well as aunts and uncles. 'It was wonderful,' Glasser said. She grew up in a mixed Baltimore neighborhood where African-Americans, Asians and Caucasians all lived together. Glasser, who has a Jewish religious background, feels her growing up in the city imparted a liberal and accepting attitude toward other people, regardless of their background.

'Perhaps about every day after school and on weekends at Our Lady of Lords church,' Glasser remembered. 'We'd go to Easter and Christmas and other services with my friends and neighborhood. So to me, people have to take color, no religion, in church.'

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GLASSER: Proudest of kids

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"I was disinclined because here I am, a little petite female," Glasser said. "I was young and I thought, my goodness, I don't have any experience in labor stuff."

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**Police Beat: March 1-Feb. 21**

March 1: A juveniles was taken into custody for speeding and possession of marijuana.

Christian Ward reported that her kitten was stolen from a Fountain Foot Court booth.

Tricia McKillips reported that someone threw a rock from the bench in the Jones Building between Feb. 12 and Feb. 15.

**News Briefs**

16th Pops spectacular in Brock Saturday

Eastern's department of music will host the 16th annual Pops spectacular. The event will take place on Saturday March 9 at 7 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. Several groups from the Music department will perform. For more information, or to reserve tickets, call 622-3266.

Regional art exhibit showcases high schools

Eastern's department of art and Kentucky Art Education Association is sponsoring the 17th annual Bluegrass Regional High School Art Exhibition at Gilles Gallery. The exhibition will feature 300 pieces of art from 30 central and south-central Kentucky High Schools.

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Business center offers additional small business development

Eastern's Small Business Development Center and the Appalachian Business Development Center will hold a workshop on March 21.

Philosophy debate in Wallace Tuesday

Eastern Kentucky University Philosophy club will hold a debate on March 12 at 8 p.m. in the Adams Room of the Wallace Building. The topic, which will be discussed by several faculty members, is, "Does Natural Good or Naturally Evil?" The event is free and open to the public.

**Progress Classifieds**

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Public Safety gets new decals

By DAN YALE

Almost old)

Does the sight of a light bar across your rearview mirror break you out in a cold sweat? If you've been programmed to associate such a sight with campus cops and what are other cruisers here for the Department of Criminal Justice training, you may be at the type of police department that believes you can spot a police cruiser from a mile away, think again. The Eastern University Police Department believes that many students may think they see campus police cruisers on campus, but in reality there are only three police cruisers in Eastern Public Safety, usually only one car is on campus at a time. Lindquist said it's not an unusual sight to see police cruisers from all over the campus at the same time because of the training at Stratton.

Two of the three cruisers have safety decals for the new markings. Lindquist said the decals will be put on the last cruiser in the near future.

It was time to update the old design," said Public Safety Director Tom Lindquist. "The decals were paid for out of the Division of Public Safety's budget."

The new designs cost about $220 each and were ordered from a graphics company out of Minnesota. The decals were put on by professionals, according to Lindquist.

"I like them better," Lindquist said of the updated decals. The decals were stenciled white, blue and black and the design is popular among other police agencies. "The words "Eastern University Police" run from the back door up the front door. The school seal is also present on the right and left side of the door. The school seal is also present on the back side of the vehicle."

"I feel like we are more visible, which is key," said Tom Lindquist, Director of Public Safety.

Archives under going revamp, Management system update

By SARA HAMER

Managing editor

Although it sounds similar to recent Eastern activities, the order to archivist document systems to the university archives until July 1 has a much more serious reason behind it. The archives system is simply being revised into its new form.

Under Kentucky state law, archives are protected by law for 75 years. The current requirements state that only those files that can be destroyed after one year.

A change is tense about space and time, meaning the applications can be destroyed after one year. The current requirements state that files cannot be destroyed after one year.

The Kentucky Department of Libraries and Archives requires the creation of a retention schedule to be created by the archivist in order to determine the recommendations of university archives at the various universities in the state system.

"With the recent updates, I need to update our record management system," University archivist Chuck Hill said. "We have things in the archivist's that used to be permanent records that are now temporary records."

A record management handbook is available at http://www.library.aku.edu/archives/records/Handbook.html. Hill said the handbook is responsible for following this handbook.

However, the recent updates to the list have not been added yet. The new retention schedule will be posted by July 1. I don't want anything destroyed that might now be a permanent record," Hill said.

The office of university archives will hold a series of campus-wide informational sessions during June and July to help update university employees about their duties concerning record preservation.

Hill noted that following the records is important for several reasons. "The first reason is that it's a requirement for all employees. Under state law because they are public records," Hill said. "And second, it's important because it documents the history of the university."

For more information about the archives, contact the archivist at the University Archives at 2-7292.
PAY: Increase is 2.7 percent

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Four nominated for Faculty Regent post

Program Brief Report

Faculty will be choosing their next regent from a list of four candidates. Richard Crosby, a professor in the department of music, is the Faculty Senate Elections Committee Chair. Crosby also that some departments — like English and theatre — have salaries that are generally lower at all schools, but that, Eastern's staff salaries in the three areas are some of the lowest.

Inauguration Schedule

President Joanne Chesner's inauguration will begin at 3 p.m. in Alumni Coliseum tomorrow. The audience is invited to a reception immediately following the ceremony on the main concourse in the Coliseum. The inauguration will be broadcast on Adelphia Cable channel 46 tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The ceremony will include:

- The Order of March
- The Presidential Party, The Mace
- The Inaugural Address
- The FirstOne Hundred Thirty-One Days
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Bill could raise tax 41 cents

By Don Vale


The sponsors of HB 677 hope that it will discourage tobacco consumption, steer Kentucky children away from smoking and raise the money for the state budget.

Eastern student Rodney Russell, 20, stopped smoking after three years because he decided it was something he could become a police officer. However, if he were still a smoker, Russell, a junior, said he wouldn’t oppose the tax.

Kentucky, one of the largest tobacco-producing states in the nation, holds the nation’s second lowest cigarette tax at 3 cents, according to the Federation of Tax Administrators, the median across the state.

The revenue from the tax will raise money collected from the tax will be used to help people stop smoking and to offer programs that encourage people to not smoke.

CH A helps quitters

By Don Vale

In an effort to help make the use of Kentucky's more healthy, the Kentucky Department of Public Health and CHA Health announced they are ready to help Kentuckians put out their tobacco.

CHA Health, a health maintenance organization based in Lexington, announced Feb. 18 that it will help pay for nicotine replacement therapy. The organization will pay for nicotine replacement patches on a one-time basis if they are enrolled in a smoking-cessation program. Such programs are offered at local health departments.

Vouchers for the nicotine replacement patches can be obtained at the patient's respective smoking-cessation program.

Coverage would be limited to 12 weeks and CHA Health's members will make a $25 requirement for each 30 days of nicotine patch. CHA calculated that the patches would regularly cost $35 over a 13-week period, however, CHA patients would only pay $75 of the cost.

A recent report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention shows that Kentucky leads the nation in the percentage of adults that smoke at 34.1 percent. Kentucky’s Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation Program was funded with $5.5 million in state money last year. The 2004 legislature is proposing raising the tax.

Kentucky’s tax on cigarettes is ‘$1.52 extra’ per pack.

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By Don Vale

In an effort to help make the use of Kentucky's more healthy, the Kentucky Department of Public Health and CHA Health announced they are ready to help Kentuckians put out their tobacco.

CHA Health, a health maintenance organization based in Lexington, announced Feb. 18 that it will help pay for nicotine replacement therapy. The organization will pay for nicotine replacement patches on a one-time basis if they are enrolled in a smoking-cessation program. Such programs are offered at local health departments.

Vouchers for the nicotine replacement patches can be obtained at the patient's respective smoking-cessation program.

Coverage would be limited to 12 weeks and CHA Health's members will make a $25 requirement for each 30 days of nicotine patch. CHA calculated that the patches would regularly cost $35 over a 13-week period, however, CHA patients would only pay $75 of the cost.

A recent report from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention shows that Kentucky leads the nation in the percentage of adults that smoke at 34.1 percent. Kentucky’s Tobacco Use Prevention and Cessation Program was funded with $5.5 million in state money last year. The 2004 legislature is proposing raising the tax.

Kentucky’s tax on cigarettes is ‘$1.52 extra’ per pack.

The price you pay...

The following states have among the highest cigarette taxes. See how you compare.

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Warning: smoking cigarettes may cost smokers 44 cents extra per pack.
$20,000 can be better spent elsewhere

Unless they've been around for a while, administrators don't make that much. Neither do library assistants or record clerks. Some security guards and campus police officers don't make that much.

But the majority of facilities services workers? Forget it. Their yearly salaries readily get even that close.

What's the magic amount? $20,000 — the amount administrators gave out to students who suffered through the power outage Feb. 22 through 24.

The problem is not that administrators did everything within their power to help make students more comfortable. They did — President Glasser even lent his own blankets and sheets from the Blanton House when they were temporarily placed from their rooms. She and other administrators served breakfast and university workers slaved around the clock to get the power back on.

So what is the problem?

The problem is that, although $20 per student will replace a lot of ruined food, that $20,000 could go a long way toward making students more comfortable in other areas, and toward making university life better all around.

$20,000 is the amount being spent to renovate the Powell Building to make it more comfortable for students. $20,000 could buy about 25 state-of-the-art computers.

It could also buy 14 treadmills to put in Eastern's 57 million wellness facility (which is short of funding to begin with), 44 washers or dryers for residence halls at about $40 a piece, and could pay for flashing light systems at three crosswalks on campus.

$20,000 would go a long way toward addressing faculty and staff salary adjustments — faculty and staff adjustments that really will cost the university 2 1/2 times that much this year.

Not only that but the students across the board have acknowledged that the electric structures Eastern is operating on are more than 40 years old and aging fast — the most recent outage is widely acknowledged as the worst they've ever seen. So why not spend that $20,000 making sure the system works properly and toward making university life better all around.

Glasser has big job ahead, needs our support

Call it what you want — Eastern President Jeanne Glasser is getting installed tomorrow.

Installed... kind of like plugging in the newest piece of hardware. Kind of like updating a system that needs a jump start.

There have only been nine presidents before her: Roark, Crabbe, Crofts, Donovan, O'Donnell, Martin, Powell, Funderburk and Konars.

Nine men who helped lay the foundation — the groundwork for the system, if you will. They had to guide Eastern through different times in its history, facing different problems unique to their era. Maybe it was an expanding student body, a campus in need of new buildings, or making the historic move from a normal college to a state university.

Now, it's up to Glasser to provide the same guidance and leadership. She faces a mix of problems — little shorts in what should be a smooth-running circuit. Those problems aren't necessarily new, but must be dealt with now more than ever — drop-in enrollments, tight budgets, and demands for more money from all around.

She has been visible on campus since making the move from Maryland in two years ago, bringing a daughter with her. She's been talking to people, getting to know Eastern and getting to know students.

But now, she's getting plugged in — plugged in to the university that selected her as its 10th president. Even though she's been around since October, tomorrow at 3 p.m., Glasser's reign becomes as official as it gets.

So like any new piece of hardware, the list of issues she's been dealing with requires some backup. She cancelled classes tomorrow afternoon so students, faculty and staff members could come to the focus of what she's been calling a celebration of Eastern.

In return, campus should come out and watch — after all, it's only the 10th time anybody's been installed in Eastern's history. The system needs everybody's support.

News Quiz

O.K., 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. How much is the Kentucky legislature proposing to take the state cigarette tax?
   a) $30 per pack of cigarettes
   b) $1 per pack of cigarettes
   c) $1

2. How many orders does Public Safety always have in stock to their officers?
   a) Fresh chocolates
   b) Beer
   c) Plenty of blankets and pillows for power outages

3. What items must President Glasser always have in stock to her office?
   a) Fresh chocolates
   b) Beer
   c) Plenty of blankets and pillows for power outages

Plugging in the Pres
Women's sports have come far

Myers was inspirational teacher

Myers was still a teacher.

We visited with Tom and his wife, Betty, the day after he died. In the conversation he would tell us that he had a student at Eastern who he wanted us to meet. And of course, somewhere in the conversation he would mention that he had a student in his classes who was really good and had been preparing to be a lawyer.

As an independent student I experienced Freedom like none other. I made great friends from various fields throughout my career. I participated and excelled in sports, arts, academics, and social activities. I gained a sense of responsibility and leadership. Success didn’t come from winning or losing a game, it resulted from taking on challenges after graduation.

Men and women have a special place in society and breaking the boundaries. Our ladies also made history this weekend; the game was the second overtime contest for a women’s game in the history of the OVC tournament.

Women’s sports have come far

Event planned to honor Daniel Pearl

Do you think the $20,000 should be spent on other projects or better maintenance?

Women's athletics have often struggled for recognition. Remember that the last Title IX event was the women's basketball championships in 1988. Their commitment to athletics will continue and added to the strength of the school's athletics and reputation. That's why we need to support our women's sports.

Men and women need to work together to ensure that our athletic programs succeed. Let's support our women's basketball team and show them that we appreciate their hard work and dedication.

In conclusion, women's sports have come far. Let's continue to support them and give them the recognition they deserve.
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Wellness month offers free massage, health screenings

BY ONA VAIL
News editor

Fitness and wellness — it’s not just something to budget for, it’s something you need to credit any more. Today, a healthy lifestyle with a focus on fitness and wellness is especially impor-
tant for students.

However, fitness and wellness is more than just going to the gym and signing weights, or finding the
right food to eat.

"It means finding a healthy balance in several areas of life: nutritionally, emotionally, physically and
mentally. For some students, finding this equilib-
rium may be difficult," said Medley.

"The month of March is dedicated to students who can’t find that healthy lifestyle they’ve been try-
ing for and also to those who have that lifestyle but can’t seem to keep it balanced.

"We want to make students aware of what resources are available to them," said Medley.

Medley, who is also the chair of the Substance Abuse Committee, said March was chosen because it is close to spring break; a time when students are
exposed to many temptations. Also, during the event, the Powell lab and is
near (as if you won’t be enticed enough by the
food, but it also offers other free educational programs and try to entice
students to come by offering free food.

"It feels like they are massaging all my muscles at once," especially if the person is knowledgeable
about sexual assaults, eating disorders and substance abuse issues.

Community, said Medley.
"It is important for students to be exposed to this information, even if they don’t think they
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First Weekend buzzing at Eastern

By GREG VIIIIIUW

See what the buzz is all about when Comedian Buzz Sutherland performs at 7 p.m. Friday in the Ravine.

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"Indigenous Land Rights: A Global Perspective" in Moore 116. The lecture is part of the EKU Center for Kentucky History and Politics Lecture Series.

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Learn more about the buzz and other characters of his own creation. A large portion of his show is dedicated to relationships.

"College students are moving that life. Getting kind of thing to real relationship things, so it's really nice to get into that stuff when you're in college," Sutherland said.

In addition to performing more than 1,000 college and entertainment shows nationwide, Sutherland has appeared on HBO's "Comedy Relief" and MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour." Other First Weekend events will be held throughout the week.

Students can try their luck at Casino Night at 9 p.m. Friday in the Auxiliary Gym of Alumni Coliseum.

Those who pay a fee to receive invitation money can risk it all playing games like blackjack and roulette.

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Greenlee takes choir to Carnegie

By LINDSEY GORMAN
City editor

David Greenlee, director of choral activities, walks into choir rehearsal in Foster 100, upon his music and directs his students with fervor and zest.

He makes lively movements and commands attention as he tells them about their performance during President Joanne Dewey's persona
to the audience.

"I am very excited, but also sad, because Sept. 11 had unfortunately changed our world so much," many students who planned to go are regretting any plans they had.

"But many of the students who planned to go are regretting any plans they had and are excited about getting a second chance to direct at Carnegie Hall," Greenlee said. He says the "opulence of the performance world."

"Carnegie Hall is truly one of the most phenomenal performances in the world and when you're on stage, you can't help but to think who has been on this stage," Greenlee said.

"It has been an honor to be a student in the Eastern art department shows. Also, there are more grade school art teachers," Julie Bucknam, an Eastern art professor, said.

"Dr. Greenlee is also getting ready to take a group of 27 Eastern students and three alumni to perform on March 24 at Carnegie Hall in New York City.

"The students and alumni will be part of a group of 145 voices of the choir directed by Dr. Greenlee. The group is composed of student singers from Columbus Union College, Takoma Park, Md.; Old Dominion University, Norfolk, Va.; and South Laurel High School, Lexington, Ky.

"The performance will be accompanied by four professional soloists and the New York Philharmonic Orchestra and performed by Maestro Bernard Haitink.

"The show begins March 4, but runs until tonight at 5 p.m. The show is part of the inaugural activities at Brooklyn College with "A Celebration of EKU Excellence in Scholastic Creative Work" in Stein Johnson Hall this morning and afternoon.

"Many others will also try to go to the New York Metropolitan Opera. Dr. Greenlee is directing one of his choral classes, will direct a 145-voice choral group at Carnegie Hall in New York City, April 7.

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"The show is sponsored by the Kentucky Art Education Association and Eastern and opens at 7 p.m. on March 10 in the Giles Gallery. It is also in conjunction with "A Celebration of EKU Excellence in Scholastic Creative Work" in Stein Johnson Hall this evening and afternoon.

Many of the students plan to see Broadway shows, such as "Mamma Mia" and "42nd Street."

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Love of art in family's blood

By KATE WOLKAMP

They don't look alike, but we often come across each other in the art department. Their styles are varied but a love of art flows through the veins of the Pettys.

Jackie, Art major, and Valerie Petty are all involving in the art. Jackie and Shelly are sisters who have been close friends since they were in the fifth grade. They eventually moved to Lexington, which is closer to Nicholasville, their cousin Valerie's hometown.

Valerie is in the Art Student Association. All three of them have traveled together to different places to look at art museums with the AS. Through the organization the women have shown their art on campus. They also like to travel together on their own road trips. They have taken road trips to New Orleans, Cincinnati and many other cities. While they are on road trips they like to explore the city and enjoy the local music scene.

One thing all three share is a love for body art. All three women have tattoos and have gotten tattoos together to show their commitment to each other. They also share the same tattoo. They chose the tattoo because it represents infinity and because it has three parts to it that represent each of them. They have all other tattoos.

Valerie said almost 90 percent of her body is covered with tattoos. Jackie has the least amount of her body covered with tattoos. She has a few Chinese characters on the back of her neck and a few small tattoos. They all go to the same tattoo shop, which they refer to as their family tattoo shop. Once they all graduated they still plan on getting more tattoos to signify the distance between them. They report to see others succeed at their own artistic dream.

The Pettys all have a different approach to their art styles and work with different art techniques. Jackie will be graduating this semester with a bachelor's degree in graphic design. She hopes after her graduation she will get an internship in graphic design. Jackie said, "I can look at things and say if I like them and why, but I don't like a certain style, even if they lived far from each other.

"We don't all have the same style, but we can see the art style and love the art style and we are all very interested in art, so they say their parents didn't really raise them to be artists. The only other artist in their family is Valerie's mother, who also works. We were raised to be able to touch and play with colors," Jackie said. When asked how Jackie's work appeals to different senses. She keeps up with all the old suitcases, that they work with each other.

Some of the suitcases are dirty and broken, but a love of art flows through the veins of the Pettys.

Each of the Petty women has this tattoo on a Celtic knot to symbolize unity and infinity.

Valerie's emphasis in sculpture would like to take a steel forge in Tennessee and work with ornamental iron after she graduates this year. She hopes to work on a master's degree somewhere outside of Kentucky after she completes the bachelor's degree. Jackie enjoys working with photography. She will graduate next year and hopes to be able to work as a photographer somewhere near Indianapolis.

"I'm not an art critic," Shelly said. "I look at things and say if I like them and why, but I don't really have a style, even if they lived far from each other. I don't really have a style, even if they lived far from each other."

Shelly, Valerie and Jackie Petty take a break from their printmaking class in the Campbell Building Monday.

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. Don't buy drugs - especially from strangers.

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!
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Lady Colonels sent packing

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Colonels jump out early, but fall 8-6

By Coty Hall

Sports editor

The hits kept on coming but not the runs. The Colonels entered a team in what turned out to be a four-game sweep. Heart Southern Louisiana University mounted a comeback and tied the game at 5-5 in the sixth, then went ahead for good on a two-out homer by CSU first baseman Jaid Jones in the sev-

erninth. "We scored four runs before they even got on us," coach Ed Dominguez said. "That game should have never been close."

Sophomore centerfielder Josh Albright tried to get the team going by getting out one in getting the loss. He hit home two and struck out eight. Albright had two hits and two rbi's in Friday's loss.

Four-run first inning.

Up 4-1 in the second, the Colonels would put another round on the board. Anderson again set the table by singling out stealing second with one out. This set the table for Williams who came through with a three-run single. Dominguez said, "We depend on them to carry us all the way through."

Until a two-out hit by Sellar, advancing Williams to second. Freshman designated hitter Will Whitworn was up next and he singled, advancing Williams to second. Neil Sellers followed with a two-out hit to get the team going. Albright replaced Albright in the sixth. He held the Colonels scoreless and made it 4-1 CSU.

Collester starter Chip Albright would shut down CSU in the second and third before getting caught for two runs in the fourth and two in the sixth. Albright finished with a six-inning no-hit effort, giving up six hits and five runs while striking out four and walking one.

"I expect our No.1 pitcher to step up and start knocking people in," Dominguez said.

The two teams were to play a doubleheader on Saturday but rain canceled both games.

The Colonels opened their home schedule Thursday and Saturday with a three-game series versus The University of Akron, beginning at noon on both days. Eastern junior guard Shawn Williams scored 20 points in the second-round all-OVC. Fields averaged 18.4 points per game this season.

Men's golf canceled

Eastern's first tournament of the 2003 spring golf season will have to be rescheduled. The annual Wolverine South Invitational which was scheduled at the Hunter Golf Club, in Savannah, Ga. The Colonels next tournament will take place March 27-29 in Flint, Mich., at the 43rd Annual University of Florida Open. Keeping an eye on the season, Kelly named to OVC Tournament team.

Senior women's basketball player Katie Kelly was named to the Ohio Valley Tournament team. Kelly, a sophomore guard, paced the Colonels to a 71-60 victory over Murray State on Sunday. Kelly had nine points, four assists and two steals. Kelly finished the season second in the NCAA in free throw percentage.
Women’s golf tees it up in Fla.

The women’s golf team finished 14th at the NCAA Women’s Division I Southeastern Conference Classic in Lakeland, Fla., on March 1-3. In its first outing of the 2002-03 season, Eastern Kentucky University collected a team score of 1007 in the 54-hole tourney. Eastern Kentucky University’s Stephanie Sullivan, who tied for 14th, contributed a score of 232 (79-82-71) to the team.

The Colonels were led by Tamara Thompson who tied for 49th place with a score of 247 (83-86-78). She was followed by Brittany Rodgers who tied for 49th overall, adding a 251 (88-79-84) to the team. As a young team, Eastern Kentucky University’s head coach Joni Stephens said, "We are a very young team and our youth hurt us a little bit at the tournament."

Although Stephens looks for big things this spring season in Florida, Rodgers and Thompson, she feels like the team still needs to work on one aspect of its game. "The girls get frustrated when the shots don’t fall their way, but I think they will overcome this with experience."

The women rebounded on Saturday by defeating East Tennessee State University with a score of 257 (92-91-89). "This was a good overachievement for us after a disappointing loss on Friday," Oertel said.


Both the men and women hit the court Friday, beginning at 1 p.m. at the Adams Tennis Center.