

4-24-1997

Eastern Progress - 24 Apr 1997

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Spring BREAK

► Sports

The Colonels ended spring drills at the Maroon-White Game Saturday/B6



Out of the Dark

Accent

Investing right can produce a big fortune. Find out the secrets of the market/B1

► WEATHER

TODAY

Hi: 64
Low: 44

Conditions:
Partly Cloudy

FRI: 64, Partly cloudy
SAT: 65, Partly cloudy
SUN: 65, Showers

THE Eastern Progress

Since 1922

16 pages ©The Eastern Progress

Vol. 75/No. 29 April 24, 1997

Student publication of Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475

► Board of Regents Meeting

Search will be major topic

By JAMIE NEAL
News editor

Although university administrators are calling the next Eastern Board of Regents meeting routine, there are some out-of-the-ordinary circumstances and issues to be dealt with at the meeting.

"The meeting is pretty routine," said Vice President for Academic Affairs Russell Enzie.

The agenda for the meeting, scheduled at 3 p.m. Monday in Coates Room 100, states regents will discuss matters concerning personnel, a report from the Council on Academic Affairs, student disciplinary council appointments, approval of candidates for May 1997 graduation, Model Laboratory School and a report from the honors committee. These are all routine issues for the April meeting of the board.

What the agenda does not state is discussion on the next academic year's budget. Normally, the April meeting includes discussion about the budget, but Doug Whitlock,

executive assistant to the president, said it will not be possible to discuss the budget because of the May 12 special session of the Kentucky General Assembly on higher education.

"The meeting will be about routine personnel matters that the board typically deals with at the April meeting minus the budget because it has to be put off," Whitlock said. "It would be a waste of effort to do the budget and then have to redo the budget."

Whitlock said the board will have a special meeting to discuss the budget after the special session. The legislative special session will determine how much money Eastern will receive from state funds.

Another item on the agenda for the meeting does not state is any discussion of the search for Eastern's new president. President Hanly Funderburk has told the board he will retire when his contract ends at the end of the 1998 academic year.

See Board/Page A8

Fewer students prompt action

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Assistant news editor

After a steady decline in enrollment since it peaked in 1992, the university is working to bring the numbers back up.

In five years, total enrollment has dropped from 16,866 to 15,161 — a drop of over 10 percent.

The largest drop was last year when student numbers fell 3.6 percent from 15,727 to 15,161.

The largest contributor to the drop in total enrollment was on-campus enrollment, which has dropped 13 percent in five years.

One of the reasons for the drop could have been that financial assistance letters were sent out in May.

This year financial assistance letters were sent out April 15 instead of May like last year, said Susan Luhman, director of financial assistance.

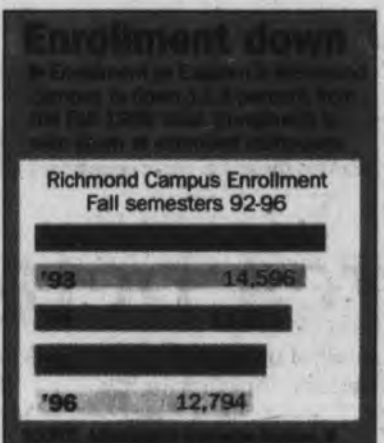
While Luhman did not say sending the letters out was a direct effort to boost enrollment, she said she didn't think it would hurt.

"The letters that were sent out weren't all award letters," she said. "They were just letting people know that we received their completed application."

This week, we're sending out the missing information letters telling those people that we don't have all the information we need."

Another attempt to boost enrollment numbers took place last weekend.

Spring Spotlight is held every year to give potential students an opportunity to see the campus, see a dorm room and to talk to people in



the field in which they were interested, said Shelley Park, an admissions counselor.

"Student Alumni Association gives tours of campus," she said. "Students can spend the whole day on campus and look around if they want to."

Spring Spotlight is geared toward juniors in high school, transfer students and non-traditional students.

Information is sent to extension sites to coax those students to the main campus, Park said.

"We had around 523 students this spring," she said of the attendance at Spring Spotlight. "Last spring we had around 450. The attendance is always a lot lower than in the fall because students usually have their decisions made."

And, students aren't just coming for the complimentary football game in the fall, Parks said.

See Enrollment/Page A5



Stage Presence

Jim (John A. Frago) gets a look at Laura's (Lashe Dunn) glass unicorn during a rehearsal of "The Glass Menagerie." The play runs through Sunday in Gifford Theatre. See B3 for review.

Don Knight/Progress

Special session date set

By LANCE YEAGER AND ALYSSA BRAMLAGE

FRANKFORT — At a news conference yesterday, Gov. Paul Patton signed the call for a special session of the state legislature to begin May 12 to consider higher education.

Patton had originally showed intentions to call the session May 5 but, legislators called for a delay of the special session. Along with other legislators, Rep. Mike Bowling, D-Middlesboro, and Sen. Joey Pendleton, D-Hopkinsville, asked for a delay of the session.

During the news conference, Patton said he expects changes to be made to his proposal for higher education reform between now and May 12.

The last three weeks have been very productive, he said. Patton said during that time period, he has made adjustments and improvements to accommodate suggestions from people around the Commonwealth.

Patton said the legislators will be considering his first draft of legislation on his plan.

"I'm fairly confident whatever is presented will be improved in the legislative process," Patton said.

Also during the conference, Patton discussed the community college issue.

"Over time in 90 percent of the cases, their future career will be based on what they learned — not the name on it," Patton said.

The community college issue has become one of the most controversial and debated topics in the governor's proposal for higher education reform, and is the reason many legislators asked for a delay of the special session.

Jamie Neal contributed to this story.

Increased assaults strike nerve

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Assistant news editor

The Feb. 26 assault was the first encounter she had ever felt she lost, said Kimberly Goodrum, a 20-year-old sophomore majoring in English.

"I had been attacked before, and this was the only one I didn't get to throw a punch, or I didn't get to fight back," Goodrum said.

According to public safety reports, Goodrum was attacked while walking between Whalin Complex and the heat plant.

"Someone turned me around and punched me in the face," she said. "I hit my head into the wall and it dazed me. Whoever it was grabbed my wallet, but it was on a chain and wouldn't come off so they ran away."

This semester 15 assaults have occurred on campus, according to reports filed with public safety.

Of the 15, six were assaults by

strangers.

According to police reports, similar assaults by unknown assailants have occurred on campus, including one April 5 in which the victim was walking through Ellendale Lot and was grabbed from behind.

The report of this attack stated the officer was going to look at the video surveillance to see if it had captured anything.

"We couldn't find a thing," said Tom Lindquist, director of public safety. "Nothing was visible on the cameras. You can see a pretty good portion of the lot from that angle. It's just that we didn't pick it up."

Lindquist said he is also looking into increasing the camera surveillance of campus.

"We're looking into having additional cameras," he said. "We've identified areas we'd like to see more of."

One of those areas is Keene Hall, which doesn't have cameras right

What You Should Know

Tom Lindquist, director of public safety, offers these tips to keep safe on campus:

- Stay in well-lighted areas
- Travel with another person
- Tell someone where you are going
- Keep your door (to your car or dorm room) locked
- Have your keys ready to unlock your door
- If you are followed, go to a well-lighted area or into a building and call public safety, change your direction or scream.

now, Lindquist said.

March 11, three students were attacked while walking by the water tower by Alumni Coliseum, according to documents from public safety.

Police reports stated that another assault occurred Jan. 14 when the victim was walking from Walters Hall to Telford Hall.

The assailant struck the victim on the leg and ran when he noticed a

pair of scissors in the victim's hand.

The attack on Goodrum occurred in a poorly lit area of campus, she said.

"There is a lit path all the way to my car," she said. "I was just taking a short cut. It was probably a stupid thing to do."

Lindquist acknowledges that some areas of campus could have more lighting.

See Assaults/Page A8

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CLASS PATTERN

MWF

Fraternity accused of hazing eligible to return in fall

By ALYSSA BRAMLAGE
Assistant news editor

In the wake of hazing allegations against Omega Psi Phi fraternity at the University of Louisville, Eastern's chapter, which was suspended in 1993 for hazing, could be allowed to organize on campus as early as Fall 1997.

The University of Louisville's chapter was suspended April 8 from holding activities on campus pending investigation into hazing allegations, which led to a student being hospitalized, said Bridgette

Pregliasco, assistant vice president of student life at U of L.

According to a March 11, 1993 article in The Eastern Progress, Eastern's chapter was suspended after four pledges signed statements saying they had been physically abused by active members.

Omega Psi Phi could return to campus in the fall of 1997 with the national organization helping to install the new chapter, said Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, in an April 1, 1993 article of The Progress.

"They have not asked recently to

come back to campus," Daugherty said. "They did last year, and I said no. I will not look at a request favorably right now because I have not seen much change in the organization and because of the way the group handled its dismissal from campus — they don't think they did anything wrong."

Besides the local chapter's behavior, Daugherty said the national chapter's ability to control its members is a factor in allowing Omega Psi Phi back on campus.

"They can not control the local

traditions," he said. "Nationals don't have individual chapters under control. I don't see us looking at it for the next couple of years."

One of the reasons Omega Psi Phi received a four-year suspension was to ensure that no previous members were still at the university.

"We still have someone here who is from that era, and the deal was they couldn't come back until everyone was gone," Daugherty said.

With recent attention focused on hazing at universities in the state, Daugherty said he doesn't think hazing is a problem at Eastern.

"I think hazing is near nil on campus, but I don't think it's eradicated to zero," Daugherty said. "There is zero tolerance here for it. We haven't had any incidences for a while."

In its statement of position on hazing and pre-initiation activities, the Fraternity Executives Association defines hazing as any action taken or situation created intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule.

See Hazing/Page A8

Perspective

► Editorials

Replacing Funderburk an intricate assignment

Soon, and for the first time in a little over 12 years, Eastern will start looking for a new president.

President Funderburk, the longest tenured university president in Kentucky, will retire when his contract ends at the end of the 1998 academic year.

Board of Regents Chair Jim Gilbert and Board member Barbara Ricke have thrown out some information that indicates that the search process for a new president has begun.

Gilbert said he has talked with a consulting firm in Washington about the search, and he may make look at several other consulting firms.

Even with assistance from a consulting firm, the decision will be a tough one for the search committee and, ultimately, the board.

The board should be very choosy when deciding who will lead this university after Funderburk leaves.

Funderburk holds a powerful place as longest-tenured president in the state and has played a supporting role in Gov. Paul Patton's reform plans. And at Eastern, he's managed

the university's finances conservatively to a place where it is financially stable.

Plans for efficiency

The new president should be able to make the university more efficient by knowing what positions are needed and which ones are unnecessary. Funderburk did this by eliminating unneeded positions, such as the job of vice president for administrative affairs. After Joseph Schwendeman retired, Funderburk eliminated his position and delegated the job duties to other departments.

Eastern's role as a regional university will be defined by the May 12 legislative special session, and the new president should strive to implement the new mission statement in a way that will spotlight the university's best features.

A new Eastern president should have the ability to delegate. A president is at the top of the university and should be able to lead the university by having faculty and staff perform their jobs in a way that benefits the school.

The standards

The board should consider

Eastern's standards under Funderburk's leadership when looking for a new president. Eastern continues to provide developmental courses and lower ACT score admittance standards than other universities because one of his goals has been to give anyone who wants a chance to attend Eastern that chance.

The board will have to consider the views of presidential candidates on this issue. Do the candidates agree with Eastern having developmental courses and letting students with low ACT scores attend the university?

They should also be looking for someone who cares about the students at this university. Student Senate President Melody Mason and others say that Gov. Patton's reform plan doesn't take the lives of students into account as much as it should. They said they are not "products" and don't want to be treated as such.

Students are, after all, what the plan is all about. If we aren't happy with the way our education system works, we aren't going to learn much of anything and consequently aren't going to be productive citizens who achieve a higher standard of living. The university needs a president who can deliver what the students need

and want in an education.

Listen and learn

We need a president who will listen to the students and faculty about problems and ideas. They are at the root of learning and should not be dismissed by a president who thinks he or she is always right or knows what's better for the university than they do.

In order to find a president who cares about students and is in touch with the reality of the classroom and how it affects students, the board should be looking for a president who has been a teacher before. Teachers are the medium of learning to students and they know what works and what doesn't when it comes to that learning.

The new president should have an academic background that reflects how important he or she thinks education is. They should be comfortable in a classroom and have a serious concern for teaching excellence. Funderburk values good teachers. He established Foundation Professorships and merit pay to reward good teaching.

Eastern's new president should

care about the appearance of the university and the experience it provides those who live here and visit it.

Funderburk took special care of physical plant needs, including having them plant flower beds that had deteriorated.

Technology should be of importance to the president's board picks.

Providing the university with technology should not be just lip service to trendy ideas but accessible to all students and faculty.

The search begins

The search committee, which hasn't been formed yet, should include a representative from Eastern's student body as well as a faculty representative.

Ricke has said the board has already received several proposals from consultant firms that want to be part of Eastern's search.

Gilbert has also said the board will form a search committee and the consultant firm will be in charge of helping them with the mechanics of how to run the search, the screening process and to give them advice on the overall process of finding Eastern a new leader.



Funderburk will leave Eastern after 1998

► Campus Comments

Q. Should tobacco companies be held accountable for health problems caused by cigarettes?

Name: Dana Chen
Age: 27
Major: Undecided
Year: Freshman
Hometown: China

"A person chooses to smoke, and they can quit."



Name: Bader Al-otaibi
Age: 24
Major: Computer Information Systems
Year: Senior
Hometown: Saudi Arabia

"I think they should be held responsible because this country makes such a big

deal about health and uses peoples' tax money for medicine."

Name: Lisa Sparks
Age: 24
Major: Office systems
Year: Junior
Hometown: Irvine

"No. It says on the package that there are dangers, and you make the decision to pick them up."



Name: Tim McClain
Age: 24
Major: Computer Information Systems
Year: Senior
Hometown: London

"If they have chemically altered tobacco in an unethical or illegal way, they should be held responsible."



Kentucky River deserves better fate

In other parts of our country, rivers which carry state names serve as an emblem of local identification for citizens. Waterways like the Mississippi River with its storied deltas and the Tennessee River, whose path cuts that state into nearly two equal parts, carry connotations of state pride.

In this state, however, the Kentucky River sparks no parochialism, but instead produces remarks such as "no swimming allowed" and worries about the effect the polluted waters have on wildlife in the area.

Madison County, an area noted for

its linkage to Daniel Boone and abolitionist Cassius Clay, deserves better for its northern border and its history than a Kentucky River reduced to little more than a focus of concern for environmental groups.

On Sunday, the Sierra Club's Kentucky River Watershed Program will conduct a study of the water quality in the Kentucky River. Anyone who has been close enough to smell the body of water should have a good guess what the research will probably show.

The problem is the river has been neglected for too long, as groups have used the water as a dumping

grounds, instead of using its link to the past as a source for community togetherness.

Madison County's local government needs to get behind the efforts of environmental groups such as the Sierra Club to make sure that the river's situation doesn't worsen.

Not only for the historical aspects, but as a part of the natural beauty of central Kentucky and as a source of water for Madison Countians, the pollution of the Kentucky River must be reversed.

What once was a means for travel for people and industry in the early days of Kentucky's statehood, has withered away to a rotten flow of pol-

luted sludge.

Saturday is Reclaim the River Day. More than 100 volunteers will travel up and down the river on foot and in boats to assess the damage. Then, they will participate in roundtable discussions of ways to improve the river.

The volunteers lead the way by showing that people care.

The more people who get out and go to events like this one, the more our legislators and city and county government officials will be interested in dealing with environmental issues.

If you want to participate in this event or others coming in June, contact the Sierra Club.

A Hole to Fill Bellybutton piercing adds pizzazz to otherwise 'weenie' life

I have always held on to the belief that beneath my cool, calm exterior lies a party animal — a free spirit that does what I want, when I want, with whom ever I want. I'm a wild child just waiting to be set free.

But after years of observing myself, I realized I was just wrong. I came to the conclusion that I was destined to live out the rest of my days as a pencil-pushing wiener, and accepted my fate — for a while.

Then, I decided I just wasn't ready to give up that image of a crazier, more fun-loving me. All I had to do was find her. And then I did — in my bellybutton.

I was going to get my navel pierced. I looked at it as a very tasteful expression of my other side. My parents did not see it

the same way. "No daughter of mine is going around looking like a street-walking hussy."

Well, I thought, I'm 18, and I am a wild and free spirit, so I don't need my parents' permission to do something. I was going to do it anyway.

I talked about it for months. Everyone I knew had heard about my plan, and I got lots of different feedback.

My brother told me "definitely no." It could get infected; I could get sick, and most importantly, my stomach was not flat enough.

My sister told me I would look like trash.

My friend Michael from back home said he thought bellybutton rings were very sexy, and I should definitely get it done.

Well, that's all it took. One person to say it was sexy, and I knew that was definitely the way I wanted to go. My only problem was that pencil-pushing wiener part of me was scared to death of needles.

I put it off, and put it off. I gave myself plenty of excuses.

The time finally came when I just had to do it; I had to rebel against my weenie side.

I called my friend, told him to come pick me up, and we went to Bodean's Tattoos. I strutted into that green building like I had just jumped off a Harley. I made eye contact with Bodean himself. I walked up to the tattoo-covered man, and said in my roughest, toughest voice, "Sir, I would like to get my bellybutton pierced, please."

The huge man looked at me and said, "First things first, you've gotta quit calling me sir."

He said I could get it done after he finished doing the tattoo he was working on.

After I had seen more pictures of naked "Lady Luck" and "Miss Fortune" than I care to remember, Bodean called me into his chair.

He spun the chair around so it was facing the wall-sized mirror. "You wanna watch?" he asked.

Fear had paralyzed me, and all I could manage was a weak head shake for "no."

I closed my eyes, clenched my fists and gritted my teeth. I was waiting for pain that might parallel childbirth, but all I got was a little pinch. Then, it was over.

I looked down at the little silver ring in my navel. No pain, no tears and minimal bloodshed. For \$30 I had, in my own way, become the rebel I knew I was destined to be.

So for every person who thinks they are destined to be a wiener, just remember; the only difference between a winner and a wiener is \$30, and an E and N.



JACINTA FELDMAN My Turn

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The Eastern Progress (ISSN 1061-8324) 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, Dr. Elizabeth Frase.

► News Briefs

Next court day set for football player

Another court date was set Tuesday at an arraignment hearing for Sanford Baskin IV, an Eastern junior defensive tackle from Cumberland.

Baskin was arrested April 13 on charges of second degree assault. He allegedly assaulted a man with a beer bottle. Pattie A. Clay Hospital notified Eastern police about the assault, which required the man to have stitches on his chin.

Baskin's next hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. May 20 at Madison County District Court. At the hearing, he can bring a lawyer and enter a plea. His charges can be amended at this hearing and a date will be set for a preliminary hearing, said a district court clerk.

Seven added to distinguished alumni list

Terry Carter DeLuca, Louise Rutledge Dowerman, Mary Elizabeth Dunn, Jimmy D. Helton, Mary Winston Lane, Jack Moreland and Gary Lee Keller will join the Eastern Hall of Distinguished Alumni during ceremonies at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

DeLuca, of Lexington, is executive recruiter for American Rehabilitation Group PSC.

Dunn, of Jefferson town, was the 1996 Kentucky Teacher of the Year for her role as mathematics teacher at Shelby County East Middle School.

Helton of Aurora, Colo., is president of HealthCare Management

Consulting Services.

Lane is a science teacher at Middlesboro High School.

Moreland, of Highland Heights, is interim president of Northern Kentucky University.

Dowerman is a 1933 Eastern graduate. She served Eastern as a librarian before moving on to Broward Community College in Florida where she retired in 1987. Last year, she established a scholarship fund at Eastern.

Keller of Cincinnati earned his bachelor's degree in biology from Eastern in 1969, and is currently director of veterinary services and an associate professor of pediatrics at Children's Hospital Medical Center.

For more information, call the Alumni Office at 606-622-1260 or, toll-free in Kentucky, 800-262-7493, ext. 1260.

Compiled by staff

► Police Beat

The following reports have been filed with the university's division of public safety:

April 18
Michelle L. Baker, 18, Florence, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Michael B. Ward, 20, Calif., was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Lucas J. Morton, 20, O'Donnell, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Amanda L. Sexton, 20, Pine Knot, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and improper turning.

Reginald C. Stidham, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and speeding.

April 17
Melissa Parks, Clay Hall, reported her car had been damaged while parked in the Lancaster Lot.

Anthony Warford, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with operating a vehicle with a suspended license. He was cited for not having an operator's license for a motorcycle, not having insurance and having improper registration plates.

Keith W. Hatfield, 19, Ft. Thomas, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

April 16
Allen Bajramovic, 20, Georgetown, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Laura Campbell, Telford Hall, reported the passenger side front windshield had been broken in her car.

Dawn Barnes, Case Hall, reported a radar detector and a CD case containing 30 CD's valued at \$400 were taken from her car while parked in Case Lot.

April 15
Mike Hawksley, Combs Building, reported a computer printer stolen from Combs Building Room 328.

Stephen Austin, Jigwater Road, reported his motorcycle damaged while in the Powell East Lot.

Bonnie Gray, Case Annex, reported a printer stolen from Case Annex room 167.

Rebecca Ann Bowen, 21, Richmond, was arrested and charged with public intoxication of a controlled substance, marijuana.

Timothy R. Taylor, 21, Clay City, was arrested and charged with public intoxication of a controlled substance, marijuana.

April 14
Christopher Kiser, 22, Richmond, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Compiled by Alyssa Bramlage

The following reports appearing in "Police Beat" have been resolved in Madison District Court. These follow-up reports represent only the judges' decision in each case.

Thomas J. King, 19, Richmond, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Joseph B. Ward, 19, Va., was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

Dennis S. Baetty, 20, Louisville, was found guilty of alcohol intoxication and fined \$71.50.

David D. Hoverman, 19, Lexington, was found guilty of possession of marijuana and fined \$162.50.

Molisa A. Morgan, 20, Lexington, was found guilty of disorderly conduct and fined \$76.50.

Miro Micovsky, 27, Richmond, was dismissed on charges of drinking alcohol in public and alcohol intoxication.

Zugryd Kamkewicz, 41, Richmond, was dismissed on charges of drinking alcoholic beverages in public and alcohol intoxication.

Keith J. Yanke, 19, Wis., was found guilty of driving under the influence of alcohol and fined \$162.50, ordered to serve 20 hours of community service and had his license suspended for 30 days.



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Eastern Progress

RHA elects officers for 1998

PROGRESS STAFF REPORT

The Residence Hall Association officially announced the election of Jim Harmon and Bridgett Pugh as president and vice president, respectively, following Monday's campus-wide election.

Harmon and Pugh were running uncontested for the two top executive posts.

Running as a ticket, they received 128 of the 156 votes cast for the offices.

Harmon, from Dover, Ohio, and Pugh, from Dayton, served in leadership roles this year in RHA. Harmon was policy chair, while Pugh was secretary.

Also at Monday's meeting, RHA elected two other officers for the 1997-98 academic year.

Jo Ann Wilder was elected secretary and Rodney Green was elected treasurer, a post he held during spring semester.

Monday was the last meeting of this year for RHA.



Earth Day talk

Gatewood Galbraith visited Eastern Tuesday to speak at an Earth Day celebration in the Ravine. He spoke on marijuana's medicinal purposes and the low impact its cultivation has on the environment. "I was a victim of asthma until I discovered marijuana," he said.

Don Knight/Progress

While you were sleeping ...

Night-time intruder has some campus residents locking doors

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

Lee Chapman was fast asleep when he woke up and saw someone in his room at Keene Hall — someone who wasn't supposed to be there.

"I opened my eyes and saw this guy," Chapman said. "I was shocked to see someone was there."

Chapman, a freshman accounting major, may not be the only resident to catch a peeping Tom in his room recently. Rumors of other sightings have led to dorm RAs warning people to lock their doors, said one of the students who has heard about the individual coming into the dorms.

"We had never slept with the door locked," Chapman said. "We do now."

At least three students have claimed to see this individual in their room.

According to Chapman, he woke up and saw a figure looking around the room. His roommate was asleep during the incident.

"He was just standing there," Chapman said.

"I asked him what he was doing," Chapman said. "He said he was in the wrong room."

Chapman described the intruder as a thin black male, about 5-foot-8 or 5-foot-9, looking around his room about 4 a.m. a couple of weeks after Spring Break.

The person afterwards fled the room and Chapman believes he heard him run down the staircase. Chapman did not report the case that night because it was so late.

"I just went back to bed,"

Chapman said.

Later when he was talking with some other Keene Hall residents on an elevator about the incident, another resident claimed to have seen the same person on the same night on a different floor from the one Chapman lives on, Chapman said.

"The guy claimed to see him about 4:30 a.m. The other guy asked if it was so-and-so's room," Chapman said about the conversation in the elevator.

Chapman said that he had seen the individual that was in his room around Dupree Hall.

"I had seen him before," Chapman said. "He had earrings in each ear and a nose ring. Some of the guys knew who he was."

A couple of days later, during a meeting on Chapman's floor, the

RA told residents to lock their doors, Chapman said.

"He said we had a peeping Tom," Chapman said. "I said he was in my room."

Chapman said at first, he believed it was a thief, nothing more.

"He was looking around the room. Afterwards, we got up and looked and everything was here."

In addition, Chapman said another person on his floor claimed that someone had also walked into his room.

Chapman said he was shocked by the intruder and the fact someone would actually enter someone else's room.

Keene's Staff Assistant Rena Murphy said she could not comment on the case. Chapman's RA was not available to comment on the incident.

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Don Knight/Progress

After serving on several committees as a student senator, Lisa Smith, a native of Irvington, won vice president two weeks ago.

► Campus Leaders: Lisa Smith, Student Association vice president Smith hopes for career in Senate

By LAETITIA CLAYTON
Staff Writer

For someone who hopes to be a state senator one day, Lisa Smith certainly seems to be taking all the right steps to attain that goal.

Smith, 20, has just been elected vice president of Eastern's Student Association. She served on the senate elections committee in the winter of 1996, on the student rights committee last year and was elected student rights chair this past February.

Smith is from Irvington and attended Breckenridge County High School where she was in Future Farmers of America, was treasurer of region two Future Business Leaders of America, and was a student council representative. She was also a member of the National Honor Society.

"I pretty much did everything in high school," Smith said. "Any organization that allowed me to get up and talk to people — that's usually

what I did. I love it."

At Eastern, Smith is a speech communications major and a member of Chi Omega sorority where she is a paneling delegate.

Smith said she decided to run for vice president after a retreat she went to last year which really motivated her.

"I realized that I could make a difference here on campus through Student Association," Smith said. She added that she was thrilled when Mike Lynch, the newly elected student senate president, asked her to run as his vice president.

Lynch said he thinks Smith's enthusiasm is one thing the Student Association needs.

"She is a very outgoing, energetic person," Lynch said. "Even when she is having a bad day, she has a smile on her face."

Smith and Lynch agree that they make a good team.

"He's really open; he listens," Smith said. "We work together great."

One of the biggest things they agree on is the need to improve campus safety. Smith said she wants a painted crosswalk on Lancaster Avenue with a caution light so cars will slow down for students who are crossing to and from the Lancaster Lot and campus.

She has already begun working on this by talking with state senators.

"I think they're going to be more than willing to work with us," Smith said of the state.

When Smith is not busy on campus, she said she enjoys hiking at Otter Creek in Meade County and at Natural Bridge State Park.

Smith describes herself as trustworthy and a good listener.

"I try to be a good friend to everyone," she said.

Smith wants students to know she and Lynch want to address the issues and concerns of every student at Eastern.

"Our door is always open," she said.

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Happy Birthday Amy Cook!

Happy Birthday Andrea Sehring! Obwohl wir mellenweit weg sind, haben wir Dich nicht vergessen und gratulieren Dir ganz herzlich zu Deinem Geburtstag. Alles Liebe, Sonja und Don.

Happy Birthday Kimberly Greenwell! We hope you'll have a fantastic day. From the staff at The Eastern Progress.

Happy 21st Birthday Tim Moflette! And congratulations on the H-L Internship. From your friends at The Eastern Progress.

To my play-play brother, God has truly blessed you in many ways. Happy Birthday Curtis E. Love, your Big Sis.

Happy Belated Birthday Kennedy and Mackenale!!! I Love you all the muches in the world. Love, Jacinta

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Depot explosions affecting homes

By LANCE YEAGER
News writer

Jim Curry, a resident of Wild Goose Island in Richmond, is upset with his noisy neighbors, the Bluegrass Army Depot.

Curry said the Army's practice of open detonation to destroy aging ammunition is keeping him awake during the day when he comes home from his third-shift job to sleep.

In open detonation, mines are destroyed by setting them off with other ammunition in 8-foot-deep pits which are covered with earth.

He said property damage is another symptom of the ammunition destruction taking place near him and his neighbors.

However, if things go as the Army hopes, Curry and all residents living in the area surrounding the depot will rest better soon.

Dave Easter, public affairs officer for the depot, said the Army is currently talking with two companies from the private sector about alternatives to open detonation.

One alternative that is being seriously looked at is a chamber within a building in which ammunition could be destroyed, Easter said.

"What you have is ammunition, which has a life cycle like everything else, and when the plants manufacture them, the intent is that they'll be used in training or combat," Easter said.

He said the ammunition being destroyed is left over from the Cold War and is at the end of its life cycle, making it a hazard and dangerous to handle.

"President Clinton issued an executive order which called for the destruction of all dumb mines," Easter said. "At that point, we had a large amount of those mines at the depot in storage."

Dumb mines are mines detonat-

ed when stepped on.

Some of the other ammunition used to destroy the dumb mines are C-4 (plastic explosives), pellets (explosives cleaned out of other ammunition), M-15 mines and land mine clearing devices.

Easter said the Army received petitions several years ago from neighbors of the depot who wanted something done about the practice of open detonation and the problems it was causing.

The depot recently met with local residents to ask for their support as the Army will be asking the state for permission to change from open detonation to a better alternative such as closed chamber detonation.

"It was to inform the community we are attempting to do what they wanted, and to get their opinion to share with the state," Easter said.

He said the state will not support a change from open detonation if the community does not support the change.

No shooting the breeze

Easter said there are limited conditions under which open detonation can be practiced.

Supervisors have a checklist of things to monitor, including temperature, relative humidity, wind direction and cloud cover which contribute to the decision of whether to "shoot" or not. Open detonation is called shooting, Easter said.

"The only time they don't is when the wind is blowing out of the north," Curry said.

"Residents on the North side have complained more because they say they can't hang their clothes out to dry, or even stand

outside because of the dust in the air," he added.

Curry said open detonation blows dust clouds on residents around the ordinance when the ground is dry.

Easter said there is some pollution with open detonation. However, he said the closed chamber detonation would be designed to filter metal, smoke, and particles left behind from the destroyed ammunition.

Other positives of the closed chamber method would include better air, less noise, less contamination from materials left in the ground, and ammunition could be destroyed year round, with no limitations due to weather.

The Chamber

Easter said the detonation chamber could be built as early as this summer, but there were things to be worked out. The community has to support it, and the state has to approve it.

Curry attended the meeting held by the depot.

"They had booths set up showing why the depot was here, and it was to promote an explosion chamber," Curry said.

"Everybody out here has got cracks in their foundation, but we don't know if it's from the bombing or just the houses settling," Curry said.

"They said we could fill out a claims form, but that it would probably be years before anything is done about it," he added.

Anything better than the current situation would be welcomed by Curry.

"I'd just like to see it stop because it's hurting our property value out here," he said.



Progress/John Ridener

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Enrollment: Financial aid forms sent early

From Page A1

"Around 1,600 attended and only 300 stayed for the game," she said. "Their main interest is to see the campus, see a dorm room and they want to talk to people in their major."

"When I compare to other schools around the state, we have one of the more successful ones," she said.

Admissions uses radio and newspaper ads and posters sent to high schools and community colleges to generate interest in Spotlight days.

Glen Kleine, dean of the college of applied arts and technology, saw first hand what Eastern's advertisements could do for participation in Spotlight.

"I had one kid and his father who were traveling on I-75, and they

heard an ad announcing it (Spotlight), and they decided to stop off and look around," he said.

Kleine talked to another father and son from Maine, who drove down because the son was interested in fire science and the Air Force officer training program, he said.

"Apparently, they don't have much like that up there," Kleine said.

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Hazing: 'Nothing here'

From Page A1

Some of the activities that can be defined as hazing are wearing or carrying items such as notebooks and memorization of information.

"Our fraternity has taken a really big stand against hazing and the separation of pledges," said Nick Giancola, president of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Separating the pledges from the active members of fraternities or sororities contributes to activities which can lead to hazing, Giancola said.

"Our fraternity was one of the first to call our pledges 'associates,'" he said. "They can wear our letters while they are associates and the biggest difference is that associates can come to active meetings. They have a vote and don't have to attend a different meeting. They can even hold office."

Of the 13 offices in Lambda Chi Alpha, seven of them are held by associates, he said.

"If you go through Rush, and we like what we see, we want you to be a part as soon as possible," Giancola said. "We're not going to make you run around campus naked or anything to show your allegiance to the fraternity."

With the restructuring of the pledge class, Giancola doesn't feel hazing is a big problem.

"I haven't heard anything on campus," he said. "I hear about things from other campuses, but nothing from here."

Fraternities aren't the only Greek

Defining hazing

- Wearing or carrying of items such as coconuts, helmets, burlap bags, paddles, rocks and notebooks
- Paddling
- Physical and psychological shocks
- Road trips
- Memorization of stories, poems or information not directly related to the organization
- Forced periods of silence where pledges are not allowed to speak to non-members.

organizations concerned with hazing. Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority was suspended from Eastern along with Omega Psi Phi in 1993 for hazing.

"It's no wonder people have the stereotype of fraternities and sororities when people see people being beaten up to the point of death," said Kehra Peters, president of Alpha Gamma Delta, in reference to the U of L incident.

She doesn't think hazing is a problem here on campus, though.

"There's some stuff in fun, but not what I've heard about at other schools," Peters said.

Jessica Arden, former president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, agrees with Peters.

"I'm sure it does occur in isolated incidences," she said. "But, all chapters are taught against it and are punished if caught. It's not really a problem with sororities."

Board: Agenda includes personnel

From Page A1

Board member Barbara Ricke said one of the biggest items the board will discuss during the meeting is the search for a new president and the proposals she said the board has already received from consulting firms. The item is not on the agenda.

"Maybe it's under new business," Whitlock said of the agenda not having a specific item dedicated to the presidential search. "I would not be surprised if the subject will not be addressed. ... I'd be surprised if they didn't discuss it."

He said he did not know for certain that the search will be discussed but that the process and search for a new president is entirely board business.

The board will discuss personnel matters including faculty that are retiring.

"There are more this year at

Eastern than ever before," Enzie said of the number of people leaving.

Also, the board will approve work the faculty senate has done throughout the semester like changing names of minors and eliminating a minor in teaching physics.

"The state board doesn't certify people to teach physics anymore," Enzie said.

He said students who want to teach physics should go for a degree in teaching science instead because new certification requirements require them to have a more general knowledge of science.

Student disciplinary council appointments will also be approved during the meeting. On the list for the council are three students: Wendy Vanderpool, Haywood Ferguson and Adam Back. The rest of the council is comprised of 10 faculty and staff members.

Assaults

From Page A1

"There are a few areas that could be enhanced," he said. "Physical plant is working on the wattage of some of the bulbs, but you can't illuminate it to daylight. It would be helpful, though, to have more lighting."

Student Association has passed a resolution to improve lighting on campus to provide students with a greater sense of security, said Melody Mason, president of Student Association.

"We wanted to not only improve the overall lighting on campus, but the maintenance of them as well," she said. "The big problem is they weren't being maintained."

Lindquist said there are common sense solutions to keeping students safe on campus.

Lindquist said, "the best thing is to have someone with you. Some of the assaults have occurred between 1 and 5 in the morning, so have someone with you. Call an escort or the shuttle service."

Public safety is open 24-hours and is available to escort students on foot to their dorms.

Usually no more than two or three students call for an escort after the shuttle has stopped running, Lindquist said.

"I would encourage anyone who feels uncomfortable to call for an escort," he said. "The service is there for everyone."

The shuttle van is used by many more people on campus than the escort service. Recent nightly totals indicate heavy usage of the shuttle service.

"We do daily inventory of when people are taken places," Lindquist said. "One night there was 95, another it was 73, another night it was 116, 106, 111, 152 and another night it was 165."

For students who have been attacked, the counseling center, housed in Ellendale Hall, offers help.

"Right now we offer counseling services," said Jen Walker, director of the counseling center. "We offer it to anyone who has anxiety, and if they need to be seen by someone else, we will make referrals."

Walker stresses that talking to a counselor does not mean that a victim has to go to the police.

"If they are really fearful and afraid," she said, "they should come and talk to us about it. They may decide to press charges. We do not coerce them into reporting the assault; it is just an option."

Goodrum said she feels safe on campus even after her attack.

"I was never really afraid of walking in the dark, and I'm still not," she said. "Public safety doesn't make me feel safe. I feel safe just because I felt safe before."

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AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 26TH • 11:00 A.M.

BETTY KERN MILLER ESTATE - J. Brooks Pittman, Executor
823 Chenault Bridge Road, Garrard County, KY



Brick Colonial Two-Story Home, 209.82 Acres
OVER 1800 FT. BLACK TOP ROAD FRONTAGE

Upon entering this stately home, one quickly notices the extraordinary size of each room. This home was built with entertaining in mind no doubt. To the left of the 20'6" x 12'6" foyer one finds a sunken 20'10" x 30' library complete with wood raised panels, built-in bookcases on the left, right, and rear walls and a marble fireplace bordered on both sides with double doors leading to a 21' x 20' screened-in porch with tile flooring. To the right is an elegant 20'5" x 20'10" master bedroom suite with raised paneled wall coverings, an oak hardwood floor and a marble fireplace that can fill the room with warmth and romance. Matching double doors on both sides of the centrally located fireplace lead to another screened-in porch perfect for a sun room or early morning coffee together. No conveniences were overlooked with the his and her bathrooms existing opposite sides of the master suite that provide an abundance of closet space for both.

Centrally located in the heart of the home is a 32' x 24' formal living room with 9' ceilings, dentil crown molding, built-in bookcases, a marble fireplace with a built-in stereo cabinet wired to two ceiling speakers, and a wall of glass windows and doors that provides for a light and airy feeling tone. Existing to the left and behind the spectacular living room is the 16' x 19'6" dining room. The amenities of this home continue with oak hardwood floors, dual built-in corner hutch, chair rail, and custom drapes.

A half-bath, laundry room, 20' x 12'6" kitchen, and a 12' x 12'6" breakfast room with a built-in wet bar complete the first level of this wonderful home.

Up the stairs one finds a quaint sitting room nestled between two spacious bedrooms each with their own special features. One bedroom measuring 25'6" x 16' has a large cedar lined walk-in closet and a full bath. The other bedroom measures 19'6" x 17' and has a built-in entertainment center/bookcase, a full bath complete with separate dressing area, vanity and three closets.

A heated three car garage with a half-bath roughed in attaches to this spectacular home. All of this centrally located on 209.82 of the most beautiful gently rolling acreage Kentucky has to offer. This wonderful home will also be offered as a separate tract including 24.843 acres and two large 40' x 60' feed barns. The choice is yours.

Tim Aulbach • Principal Auctioneer (502) 765-4570
Joe Choate • Auctioneer (502) 369-8364
For More Information Contact **Billy Hudson • Broker • (502) 833-4439**

Tract Descriptions

SELLING: 209.82 acres by new survey completed in March 1997 to be offered in 11 tracts and any combination or in its entirety using the KY Auctioneers, Inc. bidding system. Also to be offered separately is 11,419 lbs. tobacco base and 1994 GMC 4x4 with approximately 130,000 miles.

AUCTION SITE DIRECTIONS SIGNS POSTED

FROM DANVILLE: Take Highway 34 east of Garrard County line • Turn right on Chenault Bridge Road • Continue to sale site.

FROM LEXINGTON: Take Highway 27 south through Nicholasville • Turn right on Highway 34 • Go approximately 1 mile • Turn left on Chenault Bridge Road

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SILVER LINING HORSE STABLE



The Silver Lining Horse Stable is a heated twenty stall horse barn made with wood pine car siding. It includes a tack room, a feed room, and a manager's office. A dirt track surrounds the stalls. To the left of the stable is a thoroughbred training track and a track office building.

1400 sq. ft. story and a half wood siding three bedroom, one and 1/2 bath home located on Tract #9 and 8.659 acres and is bordered on the north side with a rock fence. This house is serviced by county water and is in need of some tender loving care.

Small 600 sq. ft. cottage located on tract #6 possibly used for Track Office of tenant house.



Second horse barn located on Tract #11 of 40' x 168' with two equal additions of 28' x 28' on both ends. This barn includes 26 stalls, a feed barn and tack room.



One of three 40' x 60' fenced barns, one located on tract #1 and two located on Tract #5.



Located on Tract #8 is a 40' x 120' tobacco bin and strip room



Located on Tract #5 is a large Colonial Home.

- | TRACT | DESCRIPTIONS |
|-------|--|
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| 3 | 6.607 acres with 175 ft. of frontage. |
| 4 | 33.041 acres, partially fenced with 150 ft. of frontage. |
| 5 | 24.843 acres with large Colonial home and 2 40' x 60' feed barns, also having 150 ft. of frontage. |
| 6 | 6.7861 acres with 200.29 ft. frontage. |
| 7 | 8.670 acres with 200.29 ft. frontage. |
| 8 | 37.290 acres features 40' x 120' tobacco barn and 150 ft. frontage. |
| 9 | 8.659 acres with frame farmhouse and having 200 ft. frontage. |
| 10 | 37.290 acres having access off the 40 ft. access road. All open ground. |
| 11 | 33.04 acres with 26 stall stable and having access off the 40' access road. |

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NOTE: This home was built before 1978 and all prospective buyers have 10 days prior to sale for inspection of lead based paint and must sign a waiver day of sale. A 7% buyers premium will be added to all bids to determine final sale price.



Next Week:
A look at editorial cartoons and their creators over the past 75 years of The Eastern Progress.

Accent

SHEDDING SOME LIGHT ON STUDENT INVESTING

STORY BY WILLIAM MYNK

STAFF WRITER

Extra money lying around could become more if invested

Students who have time, patience and extra money burning a hole in their pocket may want to invest money into the stock market.

The stock market is an investment option that might scare away people who may not understand how the market and investing work.

Investing starts with the investor contacting a brokerage member of the New York Stock Exchange.

Then after giving the broker some general information, an account is opened for the investor and the stock is bought on what is known as a trade date.

Three business days later, the firm will collect the money from the investor on what is known as the settlement date.

When investors buy stocks, they buy part of a corporation along with numbers of other investors.

Richmond stock broker Mark VanLeeuwen sees this factor as a major reason why many people invest in the stock market.

"When you invest, you can loan your money into Certificates of Deposits or bonds, and they will pay out in interest with a guarantee," VanLeeuwen said. "You can own stock and add your money in with other investors, if that company buys other companies you can own a part of all of those companies."

For students who invest, they can choose between auction markets like the New York Stock Exchange (NYSE) and the American Stock Exchange (AMEX), or they can invest in "over the counter" stocks through NASDAQ.

The NYSE and AMEX are a meeting place between buyers and sellers of stocks.

Investing in NASDAQ stocks is like going to a retail store and buying items off a shelf. Inventory of NASDAQ stock is kept and allows for the buying and selling of the stock. Some of America's largest corporations like Intel and Microsoft are

now on the NASDAQ exchange.

VanLeeuwen also sees some negative aspects to investing in the stock market — especially with people who think of the stock market as a fast way to gain a profit.

"It's not important that your timing is right, but that you have the time," VanLeeuwen said. "You have to be willing to put in your money and be willing to keep it there three to five years, because you can expect that in one out of four years the stock will not perform well."

There are not a great deal of college students who are investing their money in the stock market, because most college students do not have the time, or money to invest in stocks.

However, students are involved in stocks through custodial accounts set up by older members of a family when the students were younger.

Matt Hook, a junior marketing major, invested in the stock market when he bought some

stock in Wallgreen's.

"Basically, I got a little money," Hook said. "We (college students) usually don't have money to invest. The more you grow older, the more you will probably invest."

While not many students are investors, VanLeeuwen does recommend certain options for those wishing to invest.

"For people starting to invest, go with mutual funds because you can add less money as time goes along," VanLeeuwen said. "Also, the pharmaceutical area is a really growing area with all of the baby boomers getting older. That field will be growing rapidly."

VanLeeuwen advises students not to buy small or "penny" stocks because investing in these stocks is too much of a risk.

"It is important that people who invest give a good cash flow and don't invest money they will need a few months down the road," VanLeeuwen advises. "Don't invest money you don't have and expect to have a quick return."

Don't invest money you don't have and expect to have a quick return.

Mark VanLeeuwen, stock broker

How to read stocks

Co. name	Div.	Sales	Close	Change
DukeRity	2.04	100s 876	38 1/4	+5/8

Each company listed is abbreviated, such as Duke Realty.

Dividend or cash payment the company expects to pay per share in the next year. Each shareholder receives a dividend.

Number of shares traded multiplied by 100 (10=1,000 shares traded).

Final price at which stock sold when exchange closed yesterday. Compare this price with the price you bought your stock at.

Change between yesterday's closing price and previous day's closing price. This is an often looked at number.

Div. Sales Close Chg.	Div. Sales Close Chg.	Div. Sales Close Chg.	Div. Sales Close Chg.	Div. Sales Close Chg.	Div. Sales Close Chg.	Div. Sales Close Chg.	Div. Sales Close Chg.
ST OH 279 8 -1/2	BritHtl 7 20% -1/2	ComE 5 244 14% +1/2	ChAir A 5 141 21% +1/2	DukeRity 2.04 876 28% +1/2	Fidcrst 1558 16 +1/2	GelbyRty 126 722 14% +1/2	Hanson 1245 22% -1/2
ST PC dIA 2.04 25% +1/2	BritVn 3 2000 41 +2%	Comin 28 2814 43 +1/2	ChAir B 5 287 21% +1/2	Dunbrd 5.28 2942 3 +1/2	FlorWld 29 2422 43 -1/2	Glilite 28 242 11% -1/2	HarborF 1192 11% +1/2
Salmco 28 143 7 +1/2	1.27 2000 41 +2%	ChWey 1414 3% -1/2	ChHme 28 154 11 +1/2	DuF 24 419 14% +1/2	PSA 28 28 24 +1/2	Glilite 28 1944 77% +1/2	HarborF 125 1% +1/2
BatF 2.56 48 17% +1/2	BritPI 4.66 264 135% +1/2	ChRT 26 185 20% -1/2	Conver 217 17% +1/2	Dym 111 10% -1/2	FingerH 16 2872 14% +1/2	Glams 656 1617 7 -1/2	HarbOn 22 198 42% +1/2
BatRto 46 163 20% +1/2	Britsky 21e 188 57 -1/2	ChPwr 31 111 27% -1/2	Convld 64 32 14% +1/2	Overshp 84 1220 7 -1/2	FinveGo 36 542 65 +1/2	GlaxoWel 1.31e 202 36% +1/2	Harld 38m 1274 22% -1/2
Batler 44 129 25% +1/2	BritSH 1.97e 487 24 +1/2	ChseBrs 226 20% -1/2	Coker 301 66 9% -1/2	OverAnn 28 281 44% -1/2	Flonon of 7.7 118 41	GlaxoWel 1.31e 202 36% +1/2	Harld 38m 1274 22% -1/2

What's Tap

TODAY APRIL 24

- 6 - 7:30 p.m. Weaver Dance Studio. A Yoga class will be held. Cost is \$5 for students and \$10 for non-students.
- 7 p.m. Campbell Building. A Humanities forum "Reading vs. Performing 'The Glass Menagerie'" will be held in Room 239.
- 7 p.m. The Ravine. Eastern's Women's Studies Program is hosting The Reel World String Band.

FRIDAY APRIL 25

- 6 - 7 p.m. Arlington Center. Faculty/Alumni Reception kicks off Alumni Weekend.
- 9 p.m. Indian Fort Theatre, Berea. The Earth Roots Jamboree will be held today and Saturday. Cost is a \$2 donation.
- 9:30 p.m. Phone 3. The band KISS Army will perform. Cost is \$4 before showtime and \$5 at the door.

SATURDAY APRIL 26

- 2 p.m. Keen Johnson Building. A Pioneer Induction continues Alumni Weekend.
- 7 p.m. Keen Johnson Ballroom. The Alumni Awards and Recognition Banquet will be held. Tickets are \$12. Call 1260 for information.
- 9:30 p.m. Phone 3. The band Stoner Boone will be playing. Cost is \$3.

SUNDAY APRIL 27

- 1 - 6 p.m. The Ravine. Spring Fever Festival 1997 will begin with bands, comedians and food. Open to students.
- 2 - 4 p.m. Giles Gallery. The Bachelor of Fine Arts Exhibition will start and run through May 10. It is free and open to the public.
- 2 - 6 p.m. Weaver Dance Studio. Tryouts for the Eastern Dance Colonels will be held. For more information, call 5626.

MONDAY APRIL 28

- 7 - 8:30 p.m. Shoney's. The Toastmasters will hold a meeting. It is open to anyone interested.
- 9:30 p.m. Phone 3. The band Stoner Boone will be playing. Cost is \$2.

TUESDAY APRIL 29

- 9:30 p.m. Phone 3. Crank Williams will perform. The cost is \$2.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 30

- 9:30 p.m. Phone 3. The band Rhythm Pound will perform. Cost is \$3.

UPCOMING ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Get ready to watch the coast bake to toast as the movie "Volcano" erupts Friday.
- The Richmond Choral Society's annual Pops Concert will occur at 4 p.m., May 4. Cost is \$5 in advance, \$6 at the door and \$4 for students.
- Don't forget that "The Glass Menagerie" will be running over the weekend. Cost is \$4 for students and \$5 for adults.
- Classes end May 2. Finals are from May 5-9.
- The band One People will be here 9 p.m. tonight in Brock Auditorium. The concert is free.
- Next week is Dead Week. You can zombie out then.



KISS Army will be at Phone 3 Friday.

Photos submitted

► Movies

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 The Old Feeling PG-13 Sat.-Sun. 1:00 5:35
 10:00 Weekly 5:35 10:00
 Live Live PG-13 Sat.-Sun. 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:25
 9:25 Weekly 5:20 7:25 9:25
 **Romy & Michelle's Reunion R Sat.-Sun.
 1:05 3:10 5:15 7:35 9:40 Weekly 5:15 7:35 9:40
 **Michelle's Navy PG Sat.-Sun. & Weekly 7:45
 10:00
 Volcano PG-13 Sat.-Sun. 1:05 3:20 5:35 9:50
 10:05 Weekly 5:35 9:50 10:05
 Jungle 2 Jungle PG Sat.-Sun. 1:00 3:15 5:30
 Weekly 5:30
 The Saint PG-13 Sat.-Sun. 1:35 4:45 7:15 9:50
 Weekly 4:45 7:15 9:50
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THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE. THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.

Arts

BFA show arty experience

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

Soon, some fine arts majors are going to see if they make the grade with an exhibition showing.

The Bachelor of Fine Arts Show, which starts 2 p.m. Sunday at Giles Gallery, showcases pieces done by graduating seniors.

The show will have three exhibits. They are graphic design, painting and metals/jewelry.

Students who will have pieces on display for graphic design are Chris McDowell, Brian Porter, Molly Rectin, Joshua Sowards and Dan Woosley.

Woosley said the degree is a lot more work than a bachelor's degree.

"It is not your regular degree," Woosley said.

"The BFA program is more vigorous," Woosley added.

"Employers respect you for pursuing something better."

Sowards added that the way to get into the BFA program were far different than those for other programs.

"You're reviewed by faculty members," Sowards said. "They review what you do."

"Your junior year, you place your work in the gallery," Sowards added. "Once you're voted in, you meet with the committee twice a semester."



BFA student Dan Woosley does design work at his computer. He is among several with pieces at the show.

Painting students are Ken Henson, Jason Smith and Matt Wright, and for metals: Lisa Goins and Linda Pearson.

The show is a nonjuried show. All BFA graduates must have an exhibit.

"It's the chance for employers

and art lovers to come and see the work," Woosley said.

The show is open to the public. For information, call 622-1629.

Amy Keams/Progress

► Review

'Menagerie' haunting piece of work

By MICHAEL ROY
Arts editor

Eastern's theater department should pat itself on the back for its new production "The Glass Menagerie." It is an excellent and well-acted piece.

The Tennessee Williams play concerns the story of Tom (Andrew Bourne), a young man who is supporting his overbearing mother Amanda (Michelle Steele) and his shy, withdrawn sister Laura (Lashé Dunn).

The play deals with Tom's hardships of dealing with his mother and his own longing to escape and see the world.

The story's main center is Laura's own problems with her mother and her shyness. She spends most of the play admiring her collection of glass ornaments and her mother attempts to open her daughter to the outside world.

The second act concerns the dinner that takes place between the family and Jim (John Drago), a gentleman caller who went to school with Laura. Jim is invited by Tom in a plan Tom has devised that is too good to reveal here.

Both acts bring Williams' story to full-blooded realism and emotion.

The second act brings Tom's intentions to the front and the scenes between Drago and Dunn are sympathetic and have a gentle sweetness in them.

Bourne is also excellent, making Tom a character to sympathize with. His scenes with Steele are good, and the device of his narra-



Actors Andrew Bourne and Michelle Steele during Monday's rehearsal. The play runs through Sunday.

tion doesn't lessen the impact of the story.

Steele plays Amanda with real effect, whether she is telling stories her children have heard thousands of times or just irritating them; she is amazing.

James Moreton is the play's director, and he's done a good job

of directing and adapting Williams' play.

The play is narrated by Tom and that also adds to the mood. This helps make the characters more accessible, and I don't doubt some guys will see their own mothers in Amanda.

"The Glass Menagerie" is called

a memory piece by Tom at the start. It is definitely worth remembering in this rendition.

Tickets for the show are on sale.

Cost is \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students.

For more information, call 622-1323.

Don Knight/Progress

► Coming Soon:

A Reel World Experience

When The Reel World String Band formed 20 years ago, the all-female band got questions like, "How do your husbands let you out of the home to play in the band? And what about your children?" from their listeners.

"Now, the times have changed," said guitar player Bev Futrell. "People are curious about the songs we write."

Futrell and bandmates Sue Massek on banjo, Karen Jones on fiddle, Elise Melrood on piano and Sharon Ruble on bass combine to produce music The New York Times calls "ideal for dancing and generally letting loose the spirit."

The band will fill the ravine tonight with its blend of country, swing, blues and jazz in a concert beginning at 7 p.m.

The Reel World String Band takes old-time Appalachian music to new levels, encompassing traditional acoustic music with modern lyrics of women's rights, working people's struggles and environmentalism.

The band's latest album "what-nots" includes a song called "The Taking," which demands justice from coal companies to homeowners affected by their disastrous impact on the environment.

Futrell said audiences from Arizona to Pennsylvania relate to the Reel World's comments on environmental destruction, telling the band that similar things happen in their areas, too.

After early comparisons in the '80s to the now-defunct Go-Gos, the band has carved a niche for itself in the folk music scene all over America and Canada — even touring Italy a few years ago.

"In the last few years, we have been recognized as a Kentucky group that needs to play here," Futrell said. "Going off to other places is nice, but it's extra nice to play at home."

For 13 years, Futrell and fiddler Jones have hosted "Women's Sounds" on WEKU-FM on Sunday nights, playing tunes spanning the entire range of 20th century women's music, from Billie Holliday to Tracey Chapman.

"We like to present things from a woman's perspective," Futrell said.

The group's original songwriting creatively describes the deferred dreams of women in "Mama Used to Dance" and tells of new female heroes in "Lily May," a tribute to Lily May Ledford of the Coon Creek Girls.

With the energy of old time dance, the tight vocal harmony of Bluegrass singing, the infusion of American jazz and blues styles and lyrics of a changing South, Reel World defines a new era of folk music.

Tonight's concert is sponsored by the Women's Studies Program and Center board.

—Julie Clay

KISS Army Ready To Rock All Night

Richmond now can rock and

roll all night and party every day — Friday, that is.

KISS Army recreates the make-up, costumes and music of the famous 70's band that has recently reunited on a successful tour.

The band consists of Tom Dawson as Paul Stanley, Jim Seda as Gene Simmons, Steve Clark as Peter Criss and Paul Helms as Ace Frehley.

"I've been in cover bands since I was 16," Dawson said. "The rest is Kisstory."

The band has opened for the real KISS on convention tours and preshow and aftershow parties.

"We've toured with them before," Dawson said. "We had opened for them during the Convention Tour. It's cool."

KISS Army's main goal is to give the die-hard KISS fan something entertaining and a homage to KISS' past.

"We do the '78 KISS show that KISS did in arenas. We do the same exact show in clubs," Dawson said. "We take pride in being very authentic. We think we do it the best."

KISS Army feels that the original band has stood the test of time and that the music has endured as well. And that the shows are fun.

"They put everything they can visually and audibly to shock you," Dawson said. "People in the '70s didn't give the band the credit for the music. The music wouldn't have stood up if it was just visual."

—Michael Roy

All That Jazz

The Eastern Jazz Ensemble will host its seventh annual festival this weekend featuring guest soloist Marvin Stamm.

Stamm's impressive musical resume lists collaborations with recording artists like Aretha Franklin, The Rolling Stones, Quincy Jones and Frank Sinatra over the past two decades.

Music Director Kevin Eisensmith said music in Kentucky focuses so much on the marching bands, that the jazz aspect of music is often forgotten.

"Students need to be exposed to these types of music," Eisensmith said. "It's a chance to learn about the one style of music inherited in America."

The event will also feature six bands from five high schools including Lafayette, Boyd County, Johnson Central, Russell and Scott counties, Eisensmith said.

Eisensmith said three professional players will judge the high school bands using comment sheets to help them progress to the next level.

Student soloists will also perform and awards will be presented to the best solo artist, Eisensmith said.

Eisensmith explained that jazz is very accessible, and people should be able to relate to it because it has some of the same elements as music like soul and rhythm and blues.

"We've had better response from the community, but I would love to see students come out to the festival," Eisensmith said.

"Students will have no problem tapping their toes," he concluded.

—Ericka Herd

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Q & A
With
Teresa Smith
 Student Employee of the Year
Smith took over responsibility at the Kirksville Family Resource Center while the director recovered from a broken hip.

Hometown: Upton
 Major: Interpreting for the deaf individual
 Year: Freshman

Student employee wins campus, state award; goes to regionals

By BETH WHISMAN
 Copy editor

Freshman Teresa Smith starts her days off with a helping hand and a smile. She goes to work at the Kirksville Family Resource Center at 8 or 8:30 a.m. every Tuesday, Thursday and most Fridays.

The university honored her with the campus Student Employee of the Year award. Her letter of recommendation from Pat Houchens, who heads the center, was sent to the state competition, and judges picked her as the winner.

Besides her work at the center, Smith is also a desk worker at McGregor Hall and a member of the Baptist Student Union.

Q: What do you do at the Family Resource Center?

A: I work with young children and their families and the community. We provide family services; we provide a clothing bank and a food bank. We run a recycling program and we have parenting classes and craft classes — just all kinds of good stuff.

I worked with the recycling project first, called "Planet Protectors." Ninety Kirksville elementary students worked on it. That's a third of

the school.

Right now, I'm working with a program called "Mommy and Me," which is for kids from birth to 2 years old. It teaches about things like when to get shots and activities for them to do together.

Q: How did you get your job?

A: I went to Claudia McCormick at Student Financial Aid. I had been there two times before and I didn't find anything, so I went back and prayed about it and just kind of gave it up to God. I decided whatever he has planned for me, I'll find. If not, I'll just function on what I have and be fine. A couple of days later, I thought to myself, "Teresa, just go on over and see what's going on." So, I did and this had come open.

Q: What career do you plan on going into?

A: Interpreting for the deaf — but I could work with missions and stuff.

Q: How has this job helped this career goal?

A: It has helped develop organizational skills: how to organize people, how to get

things done, how to get along with people. If nothing else, my boss told me to get along with people.

Q: How did you get the award?

A: I think all the applicants on campus sent their letters of nomination in to Claudia McCormick. I didn't even know she (Houchens) was nominating me. There were like 28 other nominees, but I think like a couple of people selected Pat's letter.

Q: What did you receive for the award?

A: I got a dinner for two at Applebee's with the works. I got two movie passes and a \$50 gift certificate from the bookstore here on campus. And, I got a small clock and other good stuff.

On the state level, I got \$75 from them. At regionals, I know it's more money, but I don't know how much.

Q: In 10 years, where do you see yourself?

A: I want a career, but I don't want a full-time career where I can't spend time with my family.

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Activities

Spring Fever Fest offers study break to students

By SARAH BROWN
Staff writer

The sun's beginning to shine more and the temperature's rising — finals are coming up. It's common knowledge that it's hard to buckle down and study, so to ease your woes, the Ravine will rock once again from 1-6 p.m., Sunday.

The event is called the Spring Fever Festival and is sponsored by the Residence Hall Association, Student Government Association and the University Center Board.

Robyn Klaren, public relations chair for the Residence Hall Association, said, "RHA is very excited about working with the

Student Government Association and the Center Board on the Spring Fever Festival. The bands and comedian will be so much fun."

The Festival is open to all Eastern students, regardless of whether they live on or off campus, said Michael Lynch, of the Residence Hall Association.

"This is kind of like a study break for Eastern students," Lynch said.

Two bands will be performing, The Jen Cohen Band and The Living I, a reggae band.

For alternate entertainment, comedian Mike Rayburn will try to laugh the stress away.

Food Services will give away free food. Three hundred hamburgers and 100 hot dogs will be available.

Coca-Cola will also give out samples of its new drink Surge.

Also available will be a Rover cart from Food Services with other food selections.

For an afternoon of music, comedy and food, close those books for a while and wander into the Ravine Sunday.

When Where Box

When: 1-6 p.m., Sunday
Where: The Ravine



Alyssa Bramlage/Progress

Richmond Rugby Club player Tom Black gets the ball at the Banshee Tournament against Murray State.

Alumni return to campus to 'mix and mingle' at reunion

By LAETIA CLAYTON
Staff writer

Graduating classes from Eastern's past will reunite this weekend for Alumni Weekend '97.

Twelve reunion classes have been invited to attend this year; the oldest one is the Class of 1922, and the most recent is the Class of 1977.

Lally Jennings, associate director of alumni affairs, said someone is coming from as far away as Hawaii this year to attend.

The festivities will begin at 6 p.m. Friday at Arlington Center with the Faculty/Alumni Reception. Dinner and "Casino night" will follow with "faux" gam-

bling at the Arlington Mule Barn.

There are several events scheduled for Saturday, two of Saturday's biggest include a brunch and an awards and recognition banquet.

Jennings said the luncheon is an opportunity for people to "mix and mingle," while the banquet is to honor those who will be inducted into the 1997 Hall of Distinguished Alumni and the outstanding alumnus.

The banquet is at 7 p.m. in the Keen Johnson Ballroom, followed by a post-banquet reception in Walnut Hall.

Although she did not have the final numbers for attendance in yet, Jennings said, "We usually

have about 300 people."

Jennings said the oldest returning alumnus is Lee Horn from the Class of 1932, who will be coming from his home in Loveland, Ohio.

Horn said this will be his 65th class reunion. He also attended his 40th and 50th class reunions at Eastern.

"Not only is this my 65th graduation anniversary, but it's also my 65th wedding anniversary — well, Feb. 14 was," Horn said.

Horn and his wife met at Eastern and were married at the Richmond Baptist Church on Valentine's Day in 1932.

After graduating from Eastern, Horn taught at Cornishville High School in Mercer County, which

"I would like to see someone from the Class of '32."

Lee Horn,
Class of 1932

he says no longer exists. He said he has taught history, science, English and math at different times. He also coached athletics at Cornishville.

"Teaching in those days in Kentucky, I got \$90 a month for nine months," Horn said. "After

seven years, I left teaching and came to Ohio."

Horn says he then worked for Wright Aeronautics, which built nine-cylinder engines at the beginning of WWII.

He remembers when President Roosevelt announced the bombing of Pearl Harbor while he was working there.

Horn expressed his amazement at how much the university has grown.

"When I was at Eastern, they had less than 2,000 students and only about nine buildings," Horn said. "There were 109 graduates from the Class of '32."

Horn said the main thing he hopes for out of this Alumni

Weekend is to see someone he knows.

There were 14 or 15 people from the Class of '32 at the 50th reunion, but only one other than himself at a reunion a few years ago, he said.

"I would like to see someone from the Class of '32," Horn said.

Alumni Weekend is an annual event, and Jennings said everyone is welcome to participate even if their class is not one of the reunion classes scheduled.

Past and present staff of the Eastern Progress are invited to a reception from 6 - 10 p.m. at the Arlington Mule Barn in honor of the 75th anniversary of the Progress.

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Cincinnati
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Tues., April 29 @ 3:00 pm

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vs

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Saturday, April 26 @ 1:00 pm

Middle Tenn. St. (2)
Sunday, April 27 @ 1:00 pm

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Sports

Athletics build reputation for school

While the men's basketball team welcomes a new coach and the men's golf team will also see a new face at the helm after this season, I wonder about the commitment level Eastern has toward its athletics program.



CHAD QUEEN
On the sidelines

In its athletics mission statement, words such as fairness and integrity are mentioned. "I think that Eastern Kentucky University is always looking to be at the top of the Ohio Valley Conference in every possible category — academics and athletics," Associate Athletic Director Betty Werner said.

Sports make reputation

Academics should be the main goal for going to college, but how many universities would most people associate with the classroom, instead of on the field or in the gym?

Institutions such as Harvard and other Ivy League schools are well known among scholarly types.

Common conversations heard around campus don't tend to be, "Gee, I feel like I've enriched myself exponentially by coming to Eastern. My class load and intense preparation make me proud to have learned."

Reality check: Academics comes up most heavily in a conversation only around finals time, when cramming is heavy and brain cells are running on low.

Athletics serve as needed distractions from classes in some cases, while also issuing a sense of pride from students, alumni and the surrounding community.

One measuring stick of commitment is to look at success. The big three sports at Eastern — football, men's basketball and women's basketball have struggled for support as well as victories in some cases.

Case in point — looking at the men's basketball and football media guides. The back covers of both publications showcase near-sellout crowds at Alumni Coliseum and Roy Kidd Stadium respectively.

The pictures representing such massive support are leftovers from the late 1970s and early 1980s. "At Eastern Kentucky University, athletics really has probably the largest public window," Werner said. "There are people, fortunately and unfortunately, who know this university for football; this year, women's basketball."

Settle for Excellence

As for athletics serving as a marketing possibility and a PR tool, does it make sense to settle for images and atmospheres from almost two decades ago?

Looking past the big three, success and up-to-date facilities appear to be sparsely scattered among numerous sports.

As far as the most recent improvements, plans are under way for a new wellness center, but indications seem to have made room to simply benefit the football team.

Eastern had a tremendous opportunity to upgrade all sports, not just try to improve a I-AA football program.

The University of Kentucky has the Nutter Fieldhouse on campus. Besides an indoor track, Nutter also possesses a carpeted infield where football, baseball and golf can practice when dealing with late winter and early-spring Kentucky weather.

This facility also includes a gymnastics practice area.

When cold or wet weather hits the Richmond area Eastern teams are forced indoors for some to share space on the hardwood of the Alumni auxiliary gym.

It's a limited space that serves as a practice facility. However, in many cases it doesn't allow for quality practice sessions.

Coaching turnover appears imminent within the next few years. Many head coaches at Eastern have put in over 15 years.

Improvement may be too late for the facilities, but the situation exists to turn things around in the trenches at Eastern.

Offense closes spring with victory

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant sports editor

Loyal Colonel fans bundled up this weekend with typical football weather to get their first look at the 1997 football team. Saturday night the annual Maroon and White Game took the field which marks the end of spring drills.

The scrimmage pitted the offense against the defense in a scoring battle. The offense took the game with 1:54 remaining in the scrimmage with a 10-yard rush by Brian "Bull" Durham to take the lead 29-26. Austin Maddox added to the margin by kicking a field goal to make the final score 30-26.

Coach Roy Kidd said he was pleased with how his team played during the scrimmage.

"There was a lot of aggressive play, both teams got after it and played hard," Kidd said.

The scrimmage point system was set up where the offense would receive six points for a touchdown, three points for a field

goal, one point for a point-after-touchdown kick and two points for a PAT-run/pass.

The defense scored seven points for a touchdown, four points for causing a turnover, three points for stopping the drive (on four downs) and one point for stopping the drive causing a punt or a missed field goal.

Senior quarterback Simon Fuentes led the offense, completing 14 of 24 passes for a total of 258 yards and one touchdown. Redshirt freshman Waylon Chapman passed for 165 yards, completing 11-22 passes.

A host of juniors, receiver Bobby Washington, flanker Brian Brenneman and split end Rondel Menendez each caught five passes.

Britt Bowen led Eastern's defense with seven tackles followed by redshirt freshman Kris Nevels who had eight solos, one assist and two interceptions for the game.

The Colonels will begin practice for the 1997 season August 14.

Eastern opens its season at Troy, Ala., to face the Trojans of Troy State Sept. 6.

1997 Colonel Schedule

Sept. 6	at Troy St.
Sept. 13	Western Ky
Sept. 20	at Appy St.
Sept. 27	Austin Peay*
Oct. 4	OPEN
Oct. 11	at Tenn. St.
Oct. 18	at Murray St.
Oct. 25	Tenn. Tech.* (Homecoming)
Nov. 1	UT-Martin*
Nov. 8	at SEMO*
Nov. 15	Middle Tenn.*
NOV. 22	at Eastern Ill.

*Ohio Valley Conference Game
Home games in bold



Don Knight/Progress

'Simon Fuentes' play led the maroon to a 30-26 win.

Baseball



Brad Sizemore dives safely back to first Tuesday against Xavier. The Colonels won the game 6-5.

Amy Keenan/Progress

Talk translates into four straight wins

By CHAD QUEEN
Sports editor

After Eastern's baseball team lost its fourth in a row Saturday against Murray State 10-5, coach Jim Ward said he talked to the team and told the team its fate was in its hands.

Well, since that conversation, the Colonels have won three straight, including 3-1 and 7-5 decisions in the final two games in the Murray series over the weekend.

Tuesday, Eastern returned to Turkey Hughes Field to face Xavier. The Colonels (18-25, 8-7 OVC) won the game 6-5.

"I think continuity is a big thing," closing pitcher Joe Witten said. "I think we're doing the

"This team is just starting to get good, I believe."

Joe Witten,
Colonel pitcher

things differently we've got to do to win."

The maroon and white have their chance to add onto their three-game winning streak Saturday beginning the team's last OVC home weekend. At 1 p.m., Morehead State visits Richmond for a doubleheader. Both teams return at 1 p.m. Sunday to Turkey Hughes to wrap up their series.

"It's important because Morehead's our old nemesis," Witten said. "It's always nice to beat them."

Eastern enters the Morehead series in fourth place with Southeast Missouri State in third, Middle Tennessee State second and Tennessee Tech in first.

There are nine conference contests remaining for the Colonels, including a three-game series with Tech May 3-4. Only three-and-a-half games separate Eastern from the top three teams.

Colonels Ryan Saylor and Jason Irwin rank within the top 15 conference pitchers. Irwin shows up in the wins category with five. Saylor leads the OVC in strikeouts averaging 13.1 per nine innings.

Saylor pitched five innings in the first game of the Murray doubleheader giving up 10 runs, eight of them earned, issuing three walks and three strikeouts.

Irwin pitched the complete second game in the win, giving up one run, walking none and striking out five.

Witten leads the conference in saves with six. In the 7-5 Eastern win Sunday, he picked up the save. In one inning pitched, he gave up three hits and one run, ringing up one batter on strikes.

In the Xavier matchup, Witten also grabbed the save, wrapping up the victory with a groundout, flyout and strikeout.

Eastern committed three errors in its loss to Murray. In the two victories against the Racers,

the Colonels had one miscue on the recordbooks. And for the Xavier matchup, the team was near perfect from the field, with no errors in the stats.

Coach Jim Ward singled out freshman Brian Adams and Ted Sturzinger as players showing improvement and getting more playing time.

Against Xavier, Sturzinger was the designated hitter, collecting two hits on four at bats and one run batted in. Adams went to the plate three times, getting one hit and one walk.

Witten mentioned how young the team has been as one reason for the team's recent struggles.

"This team is just starting to get good, I believe," Witten said.

Softball

Colonels struck with injuries; win two straight at Morehead

By KRISTY GILBERT
Assistant sports editor

As the Colonels return home this weekend to finish out their regular season, one has to ask what else can go wrong?

Eastern has been plagued with injuries throughout the season, and now is left with only 11 players suited up for action.

Just last weekend, the injured list grew again when freshman Britanni Collini suffered a knee injury during the Tennessee Invitational Tournament.

According to coach Jane Worthington, Collini's knee is swollen and tender and said she would be surprised if Collini would play any more this season.

The Colonels as a team have been banged up the whole season. First, they lost their junior pitcher Karen Scott to a knee injury. Starting catcher Kim Sarrazin has been out of action because of the hand injury she received in the Southeast Missouri game April 13.

And this list doesn't include the usual strains and muscle pulls one expects in a regular season.

Worthington said she feels this is the best defensive and hitting team she has had, but its record doesn't show it due to the major and minor injuries and shortage of pitching.

"We are adapting and doing the best that we can under the circumstances," Worthington said.

Eastern is currently sixth in the Ohio Valley Conference with a 10-13 record and have a 18-26 overall.

The Colonels traveled to Tennessee this past weekend to play in the Tennessee Invitational Tournament. Eastern was 1-6 for the tournament and finished in sixth place.

Eastern lost 2-6 to UNC Greensboro, 3-11 to Jacksonville and 0-6 to South Florida, which is ranked No. 13 in the country. They also lost 0-1 to Tennessee, 0-7 to Morehead State and 1-4 in the rematch with South Florida.

One bright spot for the Colonels

was their 9-5 win against Jacksonville State when Kelly Swanson slugged a grand slam to capture the game.

Also, two Colonels were named to the All-Tournament Team: third baseman Lindsey Blake and shortstop Kelly Swanson.

The Colonels got a rematch with conference foe Morehead State on Tuesday where they won both games of the day. Eastern got its first victory 3-0 led by strong pitching from Missy Phillips who pitched for seven innings allowing four hits and no runs.

In the second game of the day with the Eagles, the Colonels finished off their sweep winning 3-1 in 10 innings of play. Heather Farmer got her second win of the year.

Eastern will finally be back on its home soil beginning Saturday to finish out its regular conference schedule.

This Saturday, the Colonels will play Austin Peay at 1 p.m. at home. Their next game will be at 1 p.m. Sunday against Middle Tennessee and 3 p.m. Monday against Tennessee State.



Don Knight/Progress

Shortstop Kelly Swanson makes the throw to first base for the out.

► Sports Profile: Lew Smither

Retiring coach plans to hit road

By ENICKA HERD
Staff writer

After 13 years of coaching pro golf and coaching Eastern's mens team, Lew Smither plans to start traveling by the time his contract breaks, June 30, in celebration of his retirement.

"I don't have any real plans," Smither said. "We will see what happens."

He said he wants to travel and play a little golf during his leisure time.

Smither said he has been everywhere in the United States except Newshire, Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island. Although he has traveled to many states, he said he was always on a deadline and was unable to visit these places on his own time.

"I love to travel," Smither exclaimed.

Smither said his top priority will be to go see his sister in Fort Wayne, Ind. whom he has not seen since 1972.

"There's a possibility that we could stay here," Smither said. "My wife Arlene and I have a lot of friends in Richmond, but we never really had the opportunity to socialize with them because of the constant road trips associated with golf."

Smither also is in the process of composing a book entitled "Golf in the Commonwealth". He said it will discuss golf in Kentucky, dating all the way back to March 1888.

"There is a long heritage of golf



Amy Keams/Progress

Retirement for some means playing more golf, but not for Lew Smither. Writing a book is one of his goals.

in Kentucky," Smither said.

Smither was recognized as one of Kentucky's greatest pro golfers. The PGA selects only 127 Master Professional Golfers and Smither was one of the two ever selected in the state of

Kentucky.

Senior golfer, Chris Bedore said, "Smither has taught me to grow as a player and individual." "Ever since my father died a few years back, he's taken me under his wing," Bedore said.

Pointing to the array of golf photographs in his office, Smither commented as he pointed, "These are all my boys."

Smither describes golf as his favorite sport compared to basketball.

Men, Bedore, Brockman win OVCs

By CHAD QUEEN
Sports editor

The Lady Colonel golf team ended its season last weekend at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships finishing second to Murray State. Senior Beverly Brockman ended her career at Eastern on top, winning the title for her third time in four tries.

"I don't know what it would have been like to not win my senior year and not have another chance," Brockman said.

Besides the crown, Brockman also received the OVC Women's Golf Player of the Year.

Eastern placed four golfers in

the top 10. After Brockman, freshman Jackie Biro finished second, four shots out of first. Erica Montgomery and Julie Bourne also joined this group.

Murray State finished 14 strokes ahead of Eastern.

Colonels wrapping up

The Colonels have one last try to extend their season.

To qualify for NCAAs, each district sends the top six teams. Friday, Eastern wraps up its regular season in the Michigan State Invitational.

"We gotta win the OVC," coach Lew Smither said. "We have to get

at least a top three finish in Michigan. We have to prove that all of this isn't a fluke."

Smither's squad took care of business at the OVCs, finishing first, two strokes ahead of Morehead State.

Colonel senior Chris Bedore paced the field, winning the event by two strokes with a three-round total of seven under par.

Bedore called the Michigan State Invitational "crunch time." For the final event, Bedore mentioned the mind as an important key to success.

"We just have to play focused, play our own games and play men-

tally strong," Bedore said.

Leading into OVCs, Smither's squad competed in the Legends of Indiana.

The Colonels finished in a sixth-place tie with Illinois. Smither said a bad first round of 305 hurt the team's chances that even a 287 in the final round couldn't overcome.

Before Legends, the district rankings put Eastern in a tie for 10th place with Ball State.

In Indiana, the Colonels beat three teams ranked ahead of them: Marshall, Indiana and Michigan.

Smither said by the end of next week, he'll know of the Colonels' post-season fate.

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► Track

Runners look toward NCAAs

By CHAD QUEEN
Sports editor

Eastern track coach Rick Erdmann has mentioned lack of numbers all season as a problem that hurts the team's winning chances. After this weekend, the team's numbers get cut a little more.

"How they do this weekend will determine who goes on and who doesn't," Erdmann said.

Friday and Saturday, Erdmann's squad competes at two sites, the Drake Relays and the University of Kentucky Open.

After Drake and Kentucky,

Erdmann said the focus will be on individual qualifying for NCAA Outdoor Championships June 3-6.

At NCAAs, 20-22 individuals compete in each event.

In the Drake Relays, Eastern fields a team in the men's four by 800 meter, consisting of Scott Fancher, Daniel Blochwitz, Mike Henderson and Titus Ngeno.

In the women's events, Eastern will compete in the distance and sprint-medley relays.

Felecia Hawkins and Ericka Herd will run in both relays. Celestina Ogbolugo, Vashty Canty, Marna Moore and Jamie King

Event organizers are calling the

800-meter invitational the "premiere event." King enters in this race, with two-time Olympic runner Suzie Hamilton also competing.

King was singled out by the Ohio Valley Conference this year when named the conference's Women's Athlete of the Year for outdoor track.

The Lady Colonels finished second to Southeast Missouri State and the Colonels finished fifth.

King scored 26 of the team's 130 points. She finished third in the 800, while winning the 1,500 and 3,000-meters.

For the men, Titus Ngeno scored 19 of the Colonels' 66 points. Ngeno finished fourth in the javelin, sixth in the 800-meters, and 1,500-meters and second in the 3,000-meter steeplechase.



Jamie King won the 1500 meters.

► Sports briefs

Tennis teams finish seventh in OVC

Last weekend, both men's and women's tennis squads ended their seasons seventh at the Ohio Valley Conference Championships.

The Lady Colonels lost their first match against No. 3 seed Murray State 4-0.

Eastern did rebound in the seventh-place match to take the victory from No. 8 seed Morehead State 4-2.

The men began their tournament play Sunday by playing the

No. 1 seed Middle Tennessee. The Colonels lost 4-0.

The men claimed seventh place with a 4-2 defeat of No. 6 seed Murray State.

Basketball signs six

After last season, women's basketball coach Larry Joe Inman had six scholarships available for the coming year.

After the spring signing period, all six spots are filled.

Half of the recruits are from

Kentucky, while the other three are from Michigan.

Karen Flannery, Larry Wahl and Charlotte Sizemore round out the Bluegrass contingent.

Nyame Dobson, Candice Finley and Shimara Thedford represent the Motor City.

Height is a common factor within this group, with only Dobson at 5'9" not measuring up to six feet.

Out of the six slots, two became available when Natalie Mays and Amanda Reid announced they aren't returning next season.

Compiled by staff

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