

RECOGNIZING ROY

University honors Mann's 19 years of dedication to ESU

PRIDE to educate on equality

By SARAH KIRBY

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After 19 years of service to Emporia State Director of Alumni relations Roy Mann will be retiring at the end of the semester.

"Roy has an outstanding personality," said Amy Schneider, junior elementary education major. "He made every event we do fun. You always have a good day when you spend it with Roy. Whoever takes his spot will have some big shoes to fill."

A reception was held for Mann on April 17 to honor his service as director of alumni relations in university advancement, secretary-treasurer for the alumni board of directors and advisor of ESU ambassadors.

Many of Mann's coworkers, friends and family attended the reception to commemorate the projects he had created to increase ESU alumni participation with the university and his service as advisor of ESU ambassadors.

"You would never have even



PHOTO BY CHRIS HUNTER
Roy Mann hugs a guest on Thursday at his reception at the Sauder Alumni Center.

known that Roy was your boss," said Nikki Metz, Assistant Director of Alumni Relations "He always went

Mann recently accepted a new position in which he is going to work to help raise money to develop and build churches.

Merrill Kobb, president of the ESU Alumni board, said in his speech at the reception that two contributions came to mind when he thought of Mann. The first was his ability to create active friendships with a large group of people. The second was his ability to create trust with other people. Kobb

said that the second is because people trust an individual when they are able to believe in that individual's qualities and principals.

Drew Donahoo, senior communications major and chair of ESU ambassadors spoke of some of the trips that the ambassadors had taken, especially one to Texas in which Mann was driving the van and was very tired. Donahoo had kept him awake by challenging him to answer the song title, year it came out, and artist of every song they heard on the satellite radio during the night drive. Donahoo admitted that Mann got almost every song right.

"I want to thank Roy for all that he did and how he pushed all of us ambassadors to do our best," Donahoo said. "He did this by leading by example, his attitude and he gave us tips about how to talk to alumni."

Following Donahoo, President Michael Lane spoke about Mann's skills as director of alumni relations. Lane said that Mann helped the uni-

See Reception, Page 3.

Student Organizations to sponser Green Week

By SARAH KIRBY

Emporia State is going green this week as the Environmental Club and Young Democrats host a series of events.

"This is the second year Young Democrats and Environmental Club have put on Green Week," said Rachel Reeves, senior political science major and president of ESU Young Democrats. "We're very excited to make this an annual event and even better than last year."

The two organizations have planned several events to emphasize the importance of protecting the environment.

"I hope that students will walk away from Green Week with a deepened interest in the environment and will take note of their own personal impact on the planet," said Harrison George, sophomore sociology major and environmental club member.

Throughout the week, both organizations will host a table in the Memorial Union where students can drop off recyclable materials including cans, bottles and paper. These materials will then be taken to the Emporia Recycling Center. Students who bring in recyclable materials will be eligible to win a variety of prizes.

"A grocery bag of items gets one

ticket, a garbage bag gets five," said Annabel Osburn junior social sciences major and president of the Environmental Club. "The tickets will be used to determine prize winners. The grand prize will be a bike."

Those who care about environmental issues were asked to wear green throughout the day today to show their support and encourage participation in the week's activities. At 5 p.m. students will gather at the Sunken Gardens and work together to clean up all areas of the ESU campus.

Tuesday, the two organizations will host a panel discussion on Kansas energy. The panel will feature representations on energy at the local and state wide level and will include Lieutenant Governor Mark Parkinson, representatives from Westar Energy, the Kansas Corporation Commission, the Sierra Club and the Great Plains.

"The panel will discuss current energy issues here in Kansas, including the building of two coal plants in Holcomb and the development of wind energy," Reeves said.

Following the discussion, students are welcome to ask questions, voice their own opinions and discuss what was said in the panel.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday in room 70

of the Science Hall the film "Who Killed the Electric Car" will be shown. The documentary was created to uncover the reasons why the concept of the electric car has not caught on in the United States.

"The movie addresses the reasons why America has yet to make the transition to more eco-sensible vehicles," George said. "A discussion will follow the movie."

Thursday will mark the completion of Green Week with a large picnic beginning at 5 p.m. on the Morse Hall lawn. The picnic will include free pizza and cookies as well as a number of games. There will also be live music featuring two bands, Random Artist 2.0 and Radio City. During the picnic, drawings will be held for students who received raffle tickets.

Young Democrats and the Environmental Club have worked hard to prepare for Green Week and hope that students will come away with a deeper appreciation of the environment.

"Green Week brings an awareness of environmental issues" Osburn said. "It also provides a way to gain information, ask questions, and talk about things [students] feel are important. Plus, you know, have some fun."



PHOTO COURTESY OF RACHEL REEVES

PHOTO BY CHRIS HUNTER
Junior ceramics major Alex Caro stands back after pulling a block out of a peephole of a woodfire kiln near King Hall on Saturday. Temperatures in the kiln were well above 2200 F.



Multicultural Day to teach students about customs

By KATE GARRETT

There is an orange sign posted just outside the international offices that reads, "Culture Shock, It's a good thing." This is exactly the kind of interlude that the Office of International Education is trying to create with elementary age children in the Emporia State Community.

"It's a very exiting event," said James Harter, assistant vice president for international education. "We have done it in the past and it

has been successful. It's fun to watch the younger kids with International students with real experience with these cultures and watch them converse. It's a learning experience that most of these children won't attain from their standard classrooms."

The office international education will be hosting six local elementary schools in an effort to help students learn about different aspects of cultures and coun-

See Multicultural, Page 3.

Monday's Forecast

	T-STORMS
HIGH: 74	LOW: 55

Extended Forecast

Tuesday	HIGH: 73	LOW: 48
Wednesday	HIGH: 73	LOW: 58
Thursday	HIGH: 76	LOW: 54

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CORRECTIONS

The Bulletin is committed to accuracy and regrets all errors. If you spot an error call us at 341-5201 or email us at bulletin@emporia.edu.

ESU POLICE REPORTS

The following police reports are published as printed in the police blotter maintained by ESU Police and Safety.

Betsey Whited reported a non-injury accident involving KS TCC637 and KS PJG233 in Lot 9.

Morse Hall zone 192 Fire. Human error. Residential Life was buffing floor and set off smoke detector.

Officer assisted Emporia Police Dept with a burglary call at 1235 Exchange.

Ruth Drake reported subjects climbing stadium wall. Officer contacted two subjects and advised them not to climb over the fence.

Officer contacted three male subjects riding bicycles on the football field and advised of campus policy.

Fraternity members at 14th and Highland reported suspicious subject/s around their house. Officer provided extra patrol.

Officer stopped KS Dealer's tag D272BN in 1300 Market. Verbal warning for failure to display license plate.

Earl Center Fire. Human error. A student burned popcorn.

Officer stopped KS 711AFI at 13th and Center. Citation for no proof of insurance and driving in violation of restriction. Verbal warning for defective brake lights at 12th and Merchant.

Officer stopped KS WUW282 at 15th and Morse Dr. Verbal warning for defective head light.

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WIRE NEWS

Pay still issue as Kansas teacher shortage worsens

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) - Kansas is looking for a few thousand good teachers.

And right now is prime recruiting season, with school officials across the state trying desperately to secure quality educators.

Superintendent Jerry Burch, who heads USD 309 Nickerson-South Hutchinson, was in Colorado last month trying his luck at a recruitment fair.

In his district, 45 percent of the teachers are eligible to retire within the next three to five years, he said.

Darren Dennis, Garden City schools personnel director, recently returned from a recruiting trip to Texas, where he said "salaries are nearing \$50,000, with several thousand in signing bonuses."

He intends to avoid a repeat of what happened this year: 15 new teachers have broken contracts and left Garden City since August - some recruited to larger schools, including Las Vegas - leaving officials scrambling to find long-term substitutes.

The district responded by tightening teacher contracts.

"It's a dog-eat-dog world we now live in, and it's getting harder to attract teachers," Burch said.

The looming teacher shortage isn't unique to their districts, Dennis and Burch agree. It's a statewide problem.

Kansas Department of Education Commissioner Alexa Posny said 36 percent of Kansas teachers are eligible to retire within the next five years - that's more than 13,000 of the state's 37,000 teachers.

At the same time, she said, fewer Kansas college graduates are entering the education field.

The number of math and science teachers coming out of college is several hundred short of what the state's school districts need, with the biggest number of vacancies in the math, science and special education fields.

"Only two people in the whole state last year were licensed in the

area of physics, so even if only 10 schools were in need, it would be a struggle," she said. "I know these figures quite well because it's staring us in the face."

Other obstacles to retaining teachers, officials said, include pay - with Kansas ranked 38th in the nation in teacher salaries - difficulty in obtaining a teaching license and competition for recruitment.

"We have great teachers in this state, and other states recognize that," Posny said. "Major cities recruit our teachers, pay \$10,000 more, offer a signing bonus, pay for moving expenses and offer a housing allowance. ... They're in desperate times, too."

In the Nickerson-South Hutchinson district, 17 of its 100 teachers are eligible for retirement next year, though Burch said it "doesn't mean they will."

Nickerson is not alone; teachers across the state are eligible for retirement.

"It would be catastrophic to try and replace that many people at one time," said Rick Kraus, the human resources director at Hutchinson High School.

But teachers like Hutchinson High School's John Brown have helped alleviate shortages.

Brown, who teaches Honors Earth Science and has been in the profession about 30 years, retired once but returned after being asked by school officials.

"I really enjoy teaching and I enjoy the classes, so it wasn't a hard decision for me to make," he admitted.

When he was doing undergraduate work in college in the '60s, it was "amazing how many people were involved in science," Brown said. "It was very different from the way it is now."

Burch noted Kansas State University graduated just two science teachers in the past year.

"Students used to line up to talk to the administrators," recalled Dale

Dennis, deputy education commissioner. "Now, it's in reverse - the administrators line up to talk to the students."

Burch said solutions to the teacher shortage can't be addressed at individual district level.

"There needs to be a concerted effort from all districts and the state board," he said.

Area superintendents who are members of the Education Services and Staff Development Association of Central Kansas, or ESSDACK, have banded together to formulate ideas.

"We want to keep quality standards, but what can we do to get more teachers in the teaching field?" asked Buhler Superintendent David Brax.

One solution the group supports is making it easier to obtain a teacher's license by expanding license programs to community colleges, service centers and local districts, and possibly allowing partnerships with universities for approved programs.

Specifically, Brax noted Butler County Community College in El Dorado is interested in developing and piloting a teacher licensure program to help prepare teachers in the areas of math and science. Butler plans to submit a proposal to the Kansas Department of Education.

"The program, if successful as a pilot, could be expanded to include other critical shortage areas and be offered at other community colleges throughout the state," Brax stated in a letter to the Department of Education.

The alternative licensure programs would target those who have a bachelor's degree and want to become a teacher, offering "greater flexibility" to licensure.

Other areas the ESSDACK group explored were teacher salaries, incentives and marketing education.

To move Kansas up from 38th to 25th in national rankings for teacher salaries - putting Kansas at the

national median - would cost an estimated \$135 million. It could be accomplished, the study noted, with additional 2 percent raises "above the national average" annually for five years.

"We are losing out to industry, who can pay people out of college perhaps double what they can get as a teacher," Kraus said. "You don't go into education to get rich, so there has to be something to encourage them to go in that direction in the first place."

Another proposal is paying just math and science teachers more money, but there's union opposition to that, Burch said.

"The teachers union is going to stay as equal as it can across the board for all members, and that's what they should be doing," he said. "But on the other hand, to fill some of these positions it's going to take doing something differently. We can't expect to do the same thing and see results."

A recent House resolution encompasses several of the ideas the ESSDACK group explored. It encourages the development of alternative licensure programs, including Internet-based, off-campus and weekend programs; teacher preparation programs; scholarships for students pursuing teaching in math, science and special education; financial incentives to attract teachers; and promoting teaching in Kansas.

Rep. Steve Huebert, R-Valley Center, who's on the House education committee, said although the resolution can't direct the state board to adopt the ideas, it does request the Board of Education and Kansas Board of Regents to submit a report to the Legislature by Dec. 31 outlining activities the institutions are moving forward with on teacher preparation programs.

"Anything that can be done to enhance our ability to recruit teachers needs to be explored thoroughly," Kraus said. "No single strategy will solve this for education."

Center studying Belarus opens in Winfield

WINFIELD, Kan. (AP) - Political dignitaries from Belarus planned to be on hand Saturday for the opening of a new center at Southwestern College dedicated to study of the eastern European nation.

They said the Center for Belarusian Studies had added importance as they believed their homeland is regressing toward a more totalitarian society.

"Our mission is to promote the revival of the Belarus nation through higher education," said David

Swartz, former U.S. ambassador to Belarus and a Southwestern alum.

Belarus, a former part of the Soviet Union, is about the size of Kansas and also features a relatively flat topography. The country has more than 9 million residents - three times that of Kansas - and about 11,000 lakes created by centuries of glaciers.

Stanislav Shushkevich, a former chairman off the Belarusian Parliament, joined Presidents Boris Yeltsin of Russia and Leonid Kravchuk of Ukraine in 1991 to declare the Soviet Union's demise, creating a commonwealth of independent states.

"I would like to see Belarus become more like Kansas," Shushkevich told The Wichita Eagle through an interpreter Friday.

Swartz was the first U.S. ambassador to Belarus after the 1991 dissolution. He said the early optimism that greeted that event and the prom-

ise of democracy has largely evaporated.

"I all of that time, we've seen things go from bad to worse in Belarus, whereas the rest of the former Soviet Union republics things seem to be improving and normalizing," said Swartz, a co-executive director of the center.

Shushkevich lost a controversial 1994 election to hard-liner Alexander Lukashenko, who has since amassed such power and control that the CIA describes him as a dictator.

Shushkevich said Lukashenko does whatever the government in Moscow tells him to do.

Ivanka Survilla, president of the Belarusian Democratic Republic in exile, also planned to attend Saturday's ceremony and called it "most important."

"There have never been any centers where people can come and study Belarusian culture, Belarusian history - anything which is con-

nected with Belarus," she said.

Survilla is the sixth leader off the democratic government that was created at the end of World War I and kicked out when communists seized power a few years later.

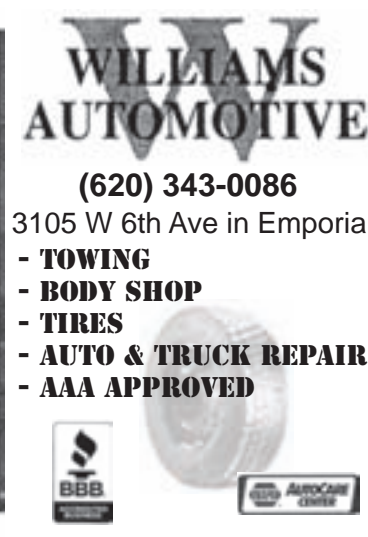
She called her homeland "the best-kept secret, not only in Europe but in the world."

Survilla said Moscow values Belarus for its natural resources and hardworking population "and they always wanted to have it stay within their empire."

She added that Belarusian need to learn more about Western society and ideas, which she said would show them that what they're being taught in their schools and universities is badly distorted.

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Faculty Profile: Ed Emmer

By MATT BULICZ

Ed Emmer's diverse interests and involvement have made him a well known professor, discussion leader, and community figure at Emporia State.

"He's a great addition to the department," said Charles Brown, social sciences professor. "Students love him for both the serious, higher level courses as well as the introductory level courses."

Emmer was born in New York City, where he lived briefly as a child until his family moved to Indiana. Though his time in Indiana was punctuated by time spent studying in Brazil during high school, Emmer completed his undergraduate degree in art in Indiana with a Portuguese minor. Once Emmer graduated, he decided to return to New York City.

He worked in art museums and theaters after returning to the Big Apple. Though he found work that related to his undergraduate degree, Emmer wanted to pursue philosophy.

"I was always thinking about it when I got back," Emmer said.

He would then go on to complete his doctorate at Stony Brook University in New York, including three years spent studying philosophy in Germany.

Emmer moved to Emporia to accept a position at ESU teaching philosophy after a short stint of adjunct teaching. For the New York City native, Emporia seemed an unlikely place to call home. Emmer said that he was pleasantly surprised about the atmosphere at ESU.

"Many of my preconceptions simply weren't met," Emmer said.]

For instance, Emmer said that he taught an introductory course in which part of the material focused on early Christianity and gnostic Christianity. After the course, a student introduced herself as a gnostic Christian and voiced her interest in the topic.

"If anyone had told me, a New York native, that I would meet my first gnostic Christian in Emporia, Kansas, I wouldn't have believed them," Emmer said.

Because ESU does not offer a philosophy major, Emmer has an interesting course load.

"I get to teach the introductory courses and three really specialized, high level courses," Emmer said. "Because in the higher courses I only have students who really want to be there, I can be as ambitious as I want to be."

Emmer's interest in art has led to the creation of some very interesting

and unique course offerings. This semester, Emmer's course materials



include documentaries such as "Who The F*** Is Jackson Pollock?" The film focuses on a truck driver who bought a painting as a gag gift at a flea market, and the painting is later suspected to be a Jackson Pollock painting.

"It's really interesting to see this plain truck driver go head to head with art critics," Emmer said.

Emmer also shows the documentary "Helvetica", which tells the history of the Helvetica font and interviews its biggest fans and critics.

"You wouldn't think they would be able to make a documentary, or

even a whole film, about a font," Emmer said.

Emmer's ambition has been noticed by students and faculty alike.

"His course wasn't really what I expected," said Carlos Pringle, junior history major. "It really challenged us to think outside the box, to take what he taught us in the classroom and apply it to things we heard or saw that day. I really enjoyed it."

Outside of the classroom, Emmer's involvement with the Philosophy Club has also made an impact with students and philosophy aficionados.

"Dr. Emmer puts a lot of time and effort into the Socrates Cafe," Brown said.

The Socrates Cafe meets regularly to discuss varying issues in relation to philosophy. For instance, the most recent meeting began with the issue of gun control, but the conversation turned into a discussion about the ethics of polygamy.

Emmer also recently hosted an art forum entitled "Kant, Kant and Kitsch." The forum allowed art and philosophy majors to attend and discuss philosophical implications of its relation to political function and the traditional definition of beauty.

Immanuel Kant's "Critique of Judgment" is not light reading, but

Emmer and students have worked through it and other philosophical texts in reading groups.

"The first time I did one, I just had one student," Emmer said. "It was over the summer. It took a month and a half at about six hours a day to get through Hegel's 'Phenomenology of Spirit', but you've got to begin somewhere."

Though Emmer's interests are varied, he admits that he has a favorite course offering.

"My favorite subject is 19th century philosophy," Emmer said. The course explores philosophy's relation to master-slave relationship in the 19th century as well as its ties to the abolition movement.

"Many early abolitionists were pacifists," Emmer said. "Both sides would quote the Bible to prove their points. We look at the use of Plato and Aristotle in the arguments over slavery."

The level of involvement students have lent outside of the classroom to their academic interests has impressed Emmer.

"Students can get an amazing education from [ESU]," Emmer said. "But a lot of the opportunities available to them are ones they find outside of the classroom."

Reception
Continued from Page 1

versity to receive its largest financial gift ever received, to the sum of 1.873 million dollars.

"You all know and appreciate what Roy has done for the university," Lane said. "Now he is going to go and do what I think are the only two things he loves more than ESU, which is church music and church development. If he is as good at that as he is at fundraising at ESU we will see a good deal more churches in Emporia."

PRIDE
Continued from Page 1

submitted to the panel for comment and discussion.

Friday, participants will observe a day of silence in order to protest the discrimination of gays in schools. This year, the event is being held in memory of a 15-year-old who was shot in California for being gay. Later that night there will be a ceremony to commemorate the day, the exact time of which is yet to be announced.

"Part of going to college is to broaden your experience and to learn about different people," said Brittany Zirkle, junior bio-chemistry major. "This is a great opportunity to be educated and make a difference. Stereotypes are not everyone and you should broaden your spectrum because not everyone fits those stereotypes."

In conclusion of PRIDE week, there will be a celebration including food, music and karaoke from 7-10 p.m. Saturday in Wilson Park next to the Towers Complex.

Multicultural
Continued from Page 1

tries from around the world. The countries that will be included in the event are China, Japan, Korea, Saudi Arabia, Malaysia/Thailand, Lebanon, Ghana/Kenya and India. Europe and Latin America will also be included in the displays.

"I'm going to attend," said Yutou Liu, junior psychology major. "I'll probably just show up and help out. I think I could explain traditional things, like maybe how to use chop sticks or I could teach kids about China and the Olympics."

The displays will include many different subjects. One will compare and contrast the coins of different countries and currencies of the world. Others will display the alphabet of different languages in the world and present stamps of the world.

The first display session for elementary school children will take place from 8:45-11:45 a.m. on Wednesday in Webb Lecture Hall. That afternoon the displays remain open to the ESU and Emporia Community. The displays will also be available for viewing from 8:45 a.m.-3:00p.m. Thursday.

"I think it's a great experience for not only those children but also for us as international students," said Ying Zhang, graduate student and accounting major. "We really haven't had the opportunity to be around a good deal of American children. I think if I could have attended an event like this when I was young it would have been beneficial."

Other displays will include toys and games from other countries as well as animals, flags, teas/teapots, dolls, masks, music and several photos. There will also be a PowerPoint with different types of music from all over the world and a special display for 2008 Summer Olympics in Beijing.

Although Intensive English students are required to participate in the event, all students are encouraged to join in the festivities.

Rossbach sets two school records over weekend

By JOANNA NORTHRUP

The Emporia State track and field teams competed in three separate meets over the weekend.

School records were set by senior Jonel Rossbach and first place claimed by Douglas Marshal in two separate events.

Rossbach set a school record for the 10k of 35:24.81 easily passing Trudy Searcy's 36:24.85 set in 1987. This record qualified her automatically for nationals.

Rossbach is in the top five of five different races here at ESU, including the 800m, 1.5k, 3k, 5k, and 10k. Rossbach also set a record in the 5,000m race by finishing with a time of 16:56.21 beat-

ing the previous mark 17:10.49 by Susan Stine's in 1986.

Rossbach is one of four Division II runners with a time under 17 minutes in the race this year.

"Jonel accomplished many goals she set for herself in this race - new school record, automatic NCAA Qualifying mark, solid competitive race in her first 10K," said head coach Dave Harris.

Marshal won the long jump at 6.88m and the triple jump at 14.34m at the Tabor invitational on Wednesday at Hillsboro.

At the Kansas Relays Eric Wellman placed 14th in the 1.5k at 4:02.89. Michael Stephens placed 23 at the 800 meter run. He was timed at 1:57.72.

Hornets dominate MIAA opponents

By RYANN BROOKS

Over the course of Saturday and Sunday, the Emporia State softball team played four games against a pair of MIAA opponents. The 22nd ranked Hornets swept both teams in the doubleheaders.

On Saturday the Hornets played in Warrensburg, Mo. against the Central Missouri Jennies in a shoot-out with the second ranked team in the MIAA. In the first game, senior Samantha Sheeley pitched the full seven innings without giving up a single run, and racking up 11 strike outs on the game. Offensively the Hornets started sluggish until scoring three runs in the last two innings of play. The Hornets won, 3-0.

The second game was more exciting. The Hornets scored early but the Jennies scored big in the fourth inning to tie the score at three at the conclusion of the seventh inning. Sheeley came in for relief duty after the sixth and did not give up any runs for her four innings in the second game. Freshman Mandi Dennis and junior Shelbe Hughes scored in the top of the tenth to put the Hornets ahead for good, 5-3.

On the second day, the Hornets traveled to Kirksville to play the Truman State Bulldogs. The first game, like the second from the day before, took extra innings to complete. The Bulldogs broke Sheeley's streak of 25 scoreless innings in the sixth to take a 1-0 lead. Junior Aubree Brattin scored in the seventh to tie it up and force extra innings. In the top of the eighth



PHOTO BY CHRIS HUNTER
Senior pitcher Samantha Sheeley delivers a pitch at Turnbull Field. Sheeley picked up three wins over the weekend.

the Hornets continued their comeback and scored the go ahead run. Sheeley then closed out the game with three consecutive strike outs.

In the second game, the Bulldogs scored a quick run in the first inning. That was the only run they would have cross the plate, however, as the Hornets scored three unanswered runs throughout the remainder of the game to win in a low-key 3-1 game.

After the Hornet's exciting weekend in Missouri, they now own a 32-13 record with a 9-1 MIAA record. The Hornets will continue their road trip with a trip to Hays for a double header against the Tigers of Fort Hays State on Tuesday. The Tigers own a 29-21 record and 6-8 conference record. The first game is scheduled for a 4 p.m. start.

Tennis swept by Bearcats at home

By CODY BURNS

Saturday was a tough day for both Emporia State tennis as both squads found themselves on the wrong end of 7-2 scores.

The Hornets had welcomed the Northwest Missouri State Bearcats to the Emporia High School courts and began playing at 1 p.m.

On the men's side, senior Julian Rios played a role in both of the Hornet's points. He won his indi-

vidual match, and along with junior Kent Gossling, defeated their Bearcat opponents in doubles play.

The Bearcats are currently ranked 26th in Division II, and with their victories on Saturday are expected to move into the top 25.

The women's squad was defeated by a nationally ranked individual backed by a strong team effort by the Bearcats.

NWMSU's 9th ranked leader, Kristina Vucenov, took the sails out of the Hornet's top player, senior

Marcela Bayon by defeating her in straight sets. ESU senior Natalie Villaflor was the only Hornet individual to win a match, and along with Bayon won their doubles match.

Next up for the Hornets is an exhibition match against Cowley County Community College on Wednesday. The matches are scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m. in Emporia. Following the exhibition matches, the Hornets will play Ft. Hays State before traveling to Topeka for the MIAA conference tournament on April 26-27.

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HOLLYWOOD
by Ken Ludwig

April 30 - May 3 at 7:30
Tickets: 341-6378

Up next for tennis
April 23: Cowley College
Emporia
5:30 (M/W)

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?

WRITE A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

"For the first time in the history of the world, every human being is now subjected to contact with dangerous chemicals, from the moment of conception until death."

-Rachel Carson, "Silent Spring"

On Our Mind: Phone forums

Something that The Bulletin staff looks forward to every production day is listening to the phone forum messages. They are at times funny, angering, hurtful, happy, crazy and informational. Perhaps the most important aspect, however, is that they're fun to read. However, during this school year, the amount of phone forums have dwindled, leading the editorial staff to consider removing the phone forum as a feature in our newspaper.

The phone forum has been a feature of The Bulletin for nearly 15 years but only recently have we had to consider dropping it as a feature due to low response numbers.

Readers often tell us that one reason they pick up The Bulletin is to read the phone forums. However, if there are none to print it's difficult to have the feature in the paper.

There are two options available for readers to submit messages to the phone forum. The most obvious is by calling our phone forum line at 341-5469. The second option is to submit

them via our Web site at www.esubulletin.com.

Although students have this option, we think they should use the phone line more often. The random, silly messages that used to be left on the phone line do not have the same effect when viewed online.

The fact that a person is completely anonymous when they post online is probably more appealing to most. While calling the phone forum does not guarantee a person's anonymity 100 percent, the likelihood of a person being identified is very low.

Too often we will receive phone forums late at night from students who are inebriated. While those phone forums would sometimes annoy the editors who had to hear them while working on Wednesday nights, it is better than not having any at all.

The point of having the phone forum is not only to let students leave silly messages, but to provide them with a medium to vent and make comments about things going on around campus.

Occasionally, phone forums will serve as news tips for us that result in a news story.

And phone forums aren't just for students to use. Faculty, administration and the general campus community are free to utilize this service.

While we may not be able to print every phone forum due to space issues, we try to print as many as possible and lately we've been able to print them all.

Most college newspapers have a phone forum and students are quick to use the service to get their opinion heard. Take advantage of both the phone line and online forum while it's here. Otherwise, you may soon open The Bulletin to the opinion page and find something a lot less interesting in the space where the phone forum used to be.

So get to work—send in or call in your random thoughts, your emotional outbursts, your drunken phrases and your disagreement with classroom policies. Let us know what's on your mind.



Approaching graduation brings changes to time

I'm going to come right out and say it: I'm absolutely terrified to graduate. I've been impossible to live with these last few weeks. Even in the short amount of time I've been able to see my friends, I haven't been all there mentally.

My mind has been constantly drifting to what I am going to do when school is over for me. I don't even mean the whole "what is my purpose in life" idea, I'm talking about what am I going



COLUMN

MAGGIE RASMUSSEN

to do when life isn't regulated by the school year?
I probably have ten solid

memories from before I started school and even then two or three of them might have occurred after I had started. Everything I know has been based around and dictated by time taught to me by school. Life was given to me in beautiful, bite-sized snacks. It was just enough to handle and when it ran out a new one would begin.

It was like working towards a goal. There was the chunk of school before

Labor Day, another leading up to midterms, one leading to Halloween and so on. It all lead up to the ultimate goal: summer vacation. I'm not going to toy with you: LFO wrote that song about me. I am a summer girl. And while the prospect of a summer with my friends with the intoxicating knowledge that we are not minors but are free from the bondage that is formal education, is so wonderful I think I'll go blind just thinking about it, I'm dreading this one.

The summer before was about sitting back and relaxing until the

next school year to come about. It was cyclical for me. How on earth will I keep track of time? When I lived in England, the chunks of time were not the same. There was no Thanksgiving lead up nor was there a fun Halloween. Time moved differently there. It seemed like all I had was time which was good and bad.

It was good because it afforded me the luxury of travel and time to simply sit where I was and be still. It was bad because time slipped through my fingers all too easily so that when my time was up, for several reasons it seemed

there would have never been enough.

I have to find some sort of structure to my time because there is really nothing I can do about it short of procuring a flux capacitor and a DeLorean. Waiting for Thursday so I can watch "The Office" will only get me maybe three or four more years into the future because, though I loathe to admit it, it will end someday. After that, it will be up to me to actually take the initiative to make up my own little bites of time.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Editor, The Bulletin,

First of all, I would like to congratulate the staff of The Bulletin, and specifically, Kelsey Ryan, for their diligence in covering the violation of the Kansas Open Meetings Act (KOMA) by the Emporia State University Faculty Senate.

Second, I have a question. Has Harvey Foyle or anyone on the Faculty Senate bothered to consult KOMA? Foyle acts as if this is a debatable issue of some kind—that there is some question as to whether the senate is subject to the act. I find that to be absolutely astounding, and

it points to the fact that we (the university) need to offer some type of training in these matters to those who are to assume positions such as Faculty Senate president.

The Kansas Attorney General's office has made it very clear what bodies it considers subject to KOMA and KORA (Kansas Open Records Act). Bodies subject to the law, as stated by the AG's office, are legislative and administrative bodies, state agencies and political and taxing subdivisions "which receive or expend and are supported in whole or in part by public funds." In other words,

there is no doubt that the Faculty Senate is subject to the law.

I have a number of other questions that likely will go unanswered, much as the questions asked by the Bulletin reporter have gone unanswered. What is Tracy Greene's function if it's not to offer advice and answer questions relating to things of this nature? Why has the university counsel not informed the Faculty Senate that they are in violation of the law? Why do Harvey Foyle and others in high positions on the Faculty Senate continue to imply that "Roberts Rules" and the Faculty Senate Constitution somehow

take precedence over state law? Why are these people not aware that the Faculty Senate is OBVIOUSLY subject to both KOMA and KORA, and that secret balloting is a violation of the law?

I don't mind these people making asses of themselves by this type of activity. I resent, however, that they are making an ass of Emporia State University.

Sincerely,
Larry Bereman
English Department

PHONE FORUMS

-This week I have received letters of "apology" from the ignorant students who pulled the fire alarms and stole all the keys to Morse Hall. Why weren't they required to take these to be graded by a teacher or tutor? There are so many grammar errors. As students, they represent the university, so these letters should have been graded and they should have made proper corrections before passing them out to students who were victim's of their hideous prank. It was obvious these letters took each boy about five minutes to complete. They were probably drunk when they wrote the letters. I read that the three of them are freshmen, so how did they get their alcohol? I think whoever bought it for them should have been arrested as well.

-Why aren't people using the phone forum anymore. I remember when I first started going here there were tons of them!

-The Greek Week Banquet was BS. There is no reason a member of a third place team, and mediocre athlete should be named athlete of the year. I'm interested to find out what the rest of the IFC Sports Team looked like...

-As an Emporia State alumni from 2005, I want to say that I'm disgusted and ashamed of our faculty senate for voting to get rid of economics and history as a requirement for graduation. I'm ashamed to call myself an alumni of this public university and I'm disgusted to think that our future generations of Emporia State students will be ill-equipped and ill-prepared to face what they will undoubtedly have to in the future without any knowledge of anything to do with economics. It's disgusting. I'm ashamed. Shame on President Lane. Shame on the faculty senate for turning Emporia State into nothing more than Emporia State Math and Science University. Gary Bleeker, you're an idiot. Goodbye.

THE BULLETIN

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

All letters must be typed, no longer than 350 words, and must include the author's name, year, major and daytime phone number so that they can be contacted for verification.

Letters must be received by the editor noon two days before publication.

All letters must be hand delivered or accompany information that can be used to validate the authenticity of letters. The Bulletin reserves the right to refuse or edit letters that contain libelous information. Other policies may apply.

Address letters to:
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Bulletin@emporia.edu

Don't let the phone forums die!

Due to low response rates we are considering eliminating phone forums from this page. Do your part to keep it going.

Go online to www.esubulletin.com or call **341-5469** to submit yours today!

Voice your opinion: Call the phone forum at 341-5469 or go online to www.esubulletin.com

The Bulletin reserves the right to edit or refuse to print phone forums.

Performance artists The Tweaksters to play Albert Taylor

BY ERIC SONNAKOLB

The Emporia Arts Council is bringing another unique act to Emporia State on Wednesday.

The performance art duo of Regan Patno and Julia Snyder mix theater, dance and elements of circus acts into a show they call The Tweaksters and it all adds up to an experience like no other.

"It took us ten years to put the show together and now we're touring our fifth season with the show," Patno said.

The California based duo first met while attending a class on juggling.

"We ended up being partnered up and we immediately developed kind of little competition with each other," Snyder said. "The big competition was to see who could juggle three balls a hundred times first. Then four balls a hundred times. Pretty soon we were having so much fun that we were getting together everyday and it just brought a lot of delight and joy into our lives."

The two went from juggling balls and clubs to more interesting props like knives and lit torches.

"We have a short attention span so we learned what we could with one prop and move on," Snyder said. "So that kind of happened for ten years."

Snyder and Patno have years of experience in performance and dance and The Tweaksters was a natural continuation of what the two had done all their lives.

"I was just out of college and I had really overdosed my mind," Snyder said. "I was just really in need of some play, try to move out of my head so much. I had a background in gymnastics, dance and things. So I had this dream of performing."

Snyder was a national qualifier for Miss Fitness U.S.A. and Patno has danced professionally in a number of movies including 'Forrest Gump' and 'Sister Act II.'

"I've been a dancer all my life," Patno said. "I was a professional dancer for many years and still do occasional jobs. I've always loved working with props and learned to juggle with Julia and we just kept at it."

With a project as unique as The Tweaksters, the performers often have



COURTESY OF TWEAKSTERS

The Tweaksters perform their routine called "Potheads." The Emporia Arts Council is bringing the performance art duo to Albert Taylor Hall on Wednesday.

trouble describing it to those who haven't seen it for themselves.

"We try to encourage people to see and not describe it," Patno said. "But it's a mix of acrobatic dance and artistic juggling with unique novel

routines and performance art ideas all blended together with some cool lighting effects."

According to Snyder her favorite routine is a "G-rated striptease" called 'Exposed,' a routine that was

inspired by the original Pussycat Dolls.

"One of our favorites is one of the first routines we created, its actually the first routine in the show. What inspired it was the Pussycat

Dolls. They've become quite popular nation wide but there was a time that they were just struggling in L.A. and I knew of them. I noticed they were doing all sorts of striptease and getting a lot of work. They were taking work

away from a group that I was working with, an all girl group. And I was so frustrated with how well they were doing with their striptease that I created our own version of it."

Through The Tweaksters, Patno and Snyder hope to encourage people to keep themselves fit and active.

"We have a physical fun club," Snyder said. "Its just our way of promoting people of all ages to be physically fit. Its part of our website and even though our show is wordless, that's something I really hope we convey. Befriending your body and making physical activity a part of your day."

Their demanding routines force The Tweaksters to really take care of themselves and work out every day.

"It definitely keeps us in shape," Snyder said. "Due to the demands of the show, it inspires us to stay active and live really healthy lifestyles. And at the same time as we do that it helps us doing the show."

The Tweaksters have toured in the spring and fall for the past few years, but they also have other similar projects together when not on tour.

"When Regan and I aren't doing Tweaksters, we have other projects related to art and physical fitness," Snyder said. "Our life revolves around that theme. Like right now we're creating a workout for couples to do and for parents to do with their kids and we're going to create an exercise video to go with that."

The two have found that their show transcends demographics in its appeal.

"When we first created this show we created it for adults be we found that kids really liked it," Snyder said. "So I think that's one of the neat things about Tweaksters, when we look out into the audience it's a full age spectrum. It's a really great show because the adults are just as entertained as the kids."

The Tweaksters will hit the stage of Albert Taylor Hall, located in Plumb Hall, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

With a student ID, ESU students get in free, regular tickets are available at The Emporia Arts Council, 618 Mechanic.

Local punkers The Dead Idols pay tribute to their idols

BY STEPHANIE CROSBY

These high school musicians may be young, but they are ready to make an impression on the Emporia music scene.

The Dead Idols consist of Joel Austen on vocals and guitar, Logan Herrera on guitar and backup vocals,

Andrew Sanchez on drums and Ethan Decker on bass.

You might recognize Austen from the now defunct Space For Rent, and the three other members were previously in the band The Panik Atax.

This local punk band likes to play covers along with their originals

to mix things up and appeal to more of new fans.

"We like to throw in some covers just for fun," Austen said. "We try to mesh all different styles of punk together, even a little bit of ska."

The band is currently reworking Bob Marley's "Redemption Song" to perform at their next show and ac-

ording to Sanchez, its his favorite song yet.

"I've listened to the original with Bob Marley and the difference of Joel's style makes it really good," Sanchez said.

Although they have only played two shows, the band feels they might be ready to do a full set of original songs soon.

Some of The Dead Idols' influences include, US Bombs, Bad Religion, NoFx, and Bob Marley.

The Dead Idols came up with their name after looking through some magazines and realizing that most of their idols were actually dead.

Their lyrics include topics like politics, social issues and of course girls.

"We've had really good feedback from the people that have said anything to us," Austen said about their performances.

The band just got together last December and have already started making a demo.

It is being recorded in Damon and Darrin Cates homemade studio and will have six or seven original songs for sample. The demo should be released early this summer.

The Dead Idols will be playing Saturday at 10 p.m. at The Wagon Wheel, 2909 9th street, with fellow Kansas punk bands KTP and Eight Legs.

In May, the band will be playing Josie's Punk Rock Prom and for other shows check out their MySpace page, <http://www.myspace.com/deadidolpunk>.



COURTESY OF THE DEAD IDOLS

Logan Herrera, Joel Austen, Andrew Sanchez and Ethan Decker make up the local punk rock band The Dead Idols. The band is scheduled to play The Wagon Wheel with KTP and Eight Legs on Saturday.

Local Event Calendar

TUESDAY April 22

Elexa & The Hitchhikers @ Chase County Earth Day Fair 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY April 23

The Tweaksters @ Albert Taylor Hall 7:30 p.m.

THURSDAY April 24

Radio City @ Hornets' Nest Patio 6 p.m.

Reno 911 @ Albert Taylor Hall 7 p.m.

FRIDAY April 25

Chuck Cowan @ Wheat State Grille 9 p.m.

SATURDAY April 26

M.W.P. @ Wheat State Grille 9 p.m.

Emporia Main Street Taste Event w/Tallgrass Big Band @ White Auditorium

The Dead Idols + KTP +8 Legs @ Wagon Wheel 10 p.m.

THURSDAY May 1

The Effects + Anchondo @ Josies 8 p.m.

FRIDAY May 2

Josh Finley Art Show @ Emporia Arts Council 4:30 p.m.

The DeWayn Brothers + Radio City @ Wheat State Grille 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY May 7

Jason Waller Band @ Inner Bean 8 p.m.

SATURDAY May 10

At The Left Hand Of God + The Dead Idols + Five Star Disaster + Portrait Of Malice @ Wagon Wheel @ Wagon Wheel 9 p.m.

all dates subject to change

Have your event included
in our calendar.
Email your event details to
bulletin@emporia.edu

Rally lifts Hornets over Bearcats

By **ELLIE MEINEN**

An RBI single by junior shortstop Andy Anderson sent the final game of the four game series between the Emporia State baseball team and Northwest Missouri to extra innings as the Hornets rallied to come from behind late in the game. Senior catcher Keith Hernandez came up to bat in the bottom of the 10th inning with two outs and hit a walk-off homerun on the first pitch he saw as ESU won the game 10-9 and swept the series against the Bearcats.

"I knew it was out. I hit it pretty well and the wind was blowing pretty well," Hernandez said. "When I hit it I knew it was out. I just told myself to get a good pitch and hit it hard."

Senior right fielder Eric Shortell hit six homeruns on Sunday with four of them coming in game one of the double header. The four homeruns tied the record of number of homeruns hit in a single game and it was the first time it had happened since 1997.

"Wow. What else can you say? It's a phenomenal day for him," Head coach Bob Fornelli said.

Hernandez said he was impressed with Shortell's hitting and thought it was fun to watch too.

"The bad thing is that I have to hit behind him. I see that and I want to do it and that got me in trouble," Hernandez said. "I love watching him hit and I think it's good for everyone else."

Game one got started off in fashion as Hernandez hit a two run homerun in the first inning to give the Hornets an early 2-0 lead. Defense dominated the second and third inning as both teams went scoreless. NWMSU then closed the gap with a solo homerun in the fourth inning. The Hornets then got a run in the fourth inning two in the fifth inning and three more in the sixth inning to take the ultimate 8-1 lead.

Junior Tyler Applehans took the mound for ESU and pitch five solid innings as he gave up only one run on four hits as he struck out five on the day. Senior Daniel Waggoner came in

to relieve Applehans and put in two shutout innings giving up three hits and striking out one. The win gave Applehans his ninth win of the season to put him at 9-0 on the year.

Junior second baseman Anthony Dreiling led the way for ESU with three RBI on two for three hitting. Hernandez went two for two with two RBI and two runs scored as junior center fielder Conner Crumbliss added two RBI on one for three hitting. The Hornets had nine hits in the game which included four homeruns.

The second game of the Saturday doubleheader was much of the same for the Hornets as ESU scored one run in the first inning and five more in the second inning with the help of a two run homerun by senior left fielder Brian Majors to give ESU a 6-0 lead. The Bearcats answered with two runs in the third inning followed by two more in the fourth to close the gap to a 7-4 Hornet lead. ESU then broke the game open with an eight run fourth inning. Majors led off the inning with a homerun and then added a two RBI single later in the inning. The Hornets scored the eight runs on seven hits in the inning.

The fourth inning boost would prove to be enough as ESU went on to win the game 15-6. Senior Richard Timbrook got the start for the Hornets and pitched six innings. Timbrook struck out five and gave up five runs on six hits. The win improved Timbrook's record to 6-0 on the season.

Majors thought the team defense played a big part in ESU coming out on top in both games.

"Our defense is incredible. We have by far the best middle infield, you got Andy Anderson and Anthony Dreiling up the middle," Majors said. "One of the best combinations up the middle I've ever played with."

Majors led the way for ESU in game two as he had five RBI on four for four hitting. Crumbliss added four RBI on three for three hitting and scored three runs in the game as Anderson chipped in two RBI on two for five hitting and also scored two runs. The Hornets racked up 19 hits in the



PHOTO BY KELLEN JENKINS

Senior left fielder Brian Marjors dives back to first base to beat a throw from the Northwest Missouri pitcher. The Hornets kept the winning streak alive by sweeping the four game series with NWMSU.

game.

The two teams returned for a second double header on Sunday since the game that was scheduled on Friday was moved to Sunday. ESU opened the game up early by scoring 10 runs in the first inning thanks to three homeruns in the inning.

Shortell then his second homerun of the game in the third inning to give ESU an 11-0 lead. He added his third of the game in the fifth inning which was a two run shot as Hernandez hit one immediately following Shortell to give the Hornets a 15-0 lead. To finish off the game, Shortell hit a solo homerun in the sixth to make it his fourth homerun of the game which gave ESU a 20-3 lead which would be the finishing margin.

Junior Ryan Anthony put in 5.2 innings of work and struck out three on his way to allowing nine runs but only three runs. The win gave An-

thony his fourth win of the season put him at 4-0. Junior Diego Soto game in on relief and struck out three in his 1.1 shut out innings.

Shortell dominated the game as he had seven RBI on four for four hitting, all of his hits being homeruns. Majors and Hernandez each added three RBI in the game. The Hornets had 17 hits in the game.

"The last couple days I've been way in front of the ball. Today in BP I was just like, 'go the other way', which is something I never do," Shortell said. "Just try to hit the ball solid and down the line and when you do that today, it's going to go out."

The final game of the series started off as the Bearcats took a 1-0 lead to start the game. The Hornets answered and the game remained close as ESU led 5-3 going into the eighth inning. The Bearcats took advantage and hit a three run homerun to gain a 6-3 ad-

vantage going into the bottom of the eighth inning. The Hornets immediately answered as Shortell hit a three run homerun, which was his sixth of the day, to take an 8-6 lead going into the ninth. The Bearcats came up with more clutch hits as NWMSU hit a two run homerun to tie the game at eight and then added one more run to take a 9-8 lead over ESU.

After junior Kellen Lane singled and then stole second base, Anderson hit him in to score the tying run to send the game to extra innings. ESU held NWMSU scoreless in the top of the tenth to keep the game tied at nine. Hernandez then came up with two outs and no one on base. He hit the first pitch he saw down the left field line to win the game 10-9.

Shortell said he knew that Hernandez would come up with a big hit for the Hornets.

"He struggled today and you could

tell in that last at bat that he was comfortable," Shortell said. "I knew he was going to do it, he's the best clutch hitter on the team."

The win puts ESU at 42-3 on the year and extends the Hornets' winning streak to 35.

Fornelli thought playing a close game will really help ESU as the end of the regular season nears.

"Those games are good for us. In the long run we're going to have to win games like that, find a way to win. It was great to see the guys battle back and find a way to win," Fornelli said. "It's definitely going to help us out. We're going to play in games like that if we're going to win a championship."

Up Next for Baseball

April 25: at Central Missouri (1-9) Warrensburg, Mo. 7:00 p.m.

April 26: at Central Missouri (DH) Warrensburg, Mo. 1:00 p.m.

April 27: at Central Missouri (1-9) Warrensburg, Mo. noon

Game One

Northwest.. 000 100 0 - 1 7 0
ESU..... 200 123 X - 8 9 0

W- Applehans L- Disselhoff

Game Two

Northwest.. 002 210 100 - 6 9 4
ESU..... 151 800 00X - 15 19 1

W- Timbrook L- Malone

Game Three

Northwest.. 0 00 003 0 - 3 9 2
ESU..... (10)01 045 X - 20 17 0

W- Anthony L-Harvel

Game Four

Northwest.. 110 000 133 0 - 9 17 0
ESU..... 111 200 031 1 - 10 17 0

W- Waggoner L- Nickell

Defense dominates football Spring Game

By **ELLIE MEINEN**

The Emporia State football team concluded its spring practices with the Spring Football Game at Jones field on Friday night.

The black team won 7-0 as the scrimmage was dominated by defense on both sides.

Head coach Garin Higgins was pleased with the team's performance.

"I think our kids were nervous tonight. I thought our quarterbacks threw the ball well, we had too much drops. We had some guys make some plays," Higgins said. "Defensively we came up with a turnover while we were driving the ball. From an offensive standpoint, you turn the ball over. A little disappointed we didn't do better in the red zone, but for the most part in game type situation and where we're at with our experience, I think we did a good job."

The first quarter was played with stoppage of the clock as the final three

were played with a running clock of 12 minutes for each.

Freshman Adrian Abner scored a touchdown for the Black team after a run by sophomore Justin Weiser set

"It was good. It was kind of like a celebration for us and we came out and competed well."

Seville Ko
Junior running back

up the Abner score.

Abner led the Black team with 32 yards on 10 carries and had two receptions for 27 yards. Junior Seville Ko led the White team and all rushers with 37 yards on nine carries.

Ko was excited to come out and compete especially in front of a siz-

able crowd.

"I felt pretty comfortable in what I was doing and confident in my assignments," Ko said. "Definitely takes you back to the high school days under the lights and everything. We're pretty pleased with the crowd we had out here."

The two quarterbacks, freshman Zach Rampy and sophomore Andre Sloane El played for both the White and Black team and combined for 189 yards on 18 for 38 passing. Sloane El had 61 yards of passing on six of nine with one interception. Rampy also had 61 yards on five of ten passing.

Ko thought all the players came out really well on both sides of the ball.

"It was good. It was kind of like a celebration for us and we came out and we competed well," Ko said. "We blocked well up front. We dropped a

few more balls than we'd like to, but I think we did pretty good."

The receivers were led by freshman Andre Maupin who had 62 yards receiving on five catches. Freshman Tracy Hageman added 41 yards receiving on three catches.

"I think we're better in a lot of areas that we were not as good in last year, but still a lot of room for improvement," said. "We've got a long ways to go, but there's a lot of bright stuff there and lot of stuff we can build on."



PHOTO BY CHRIS HUNTER

Sophomore running back Colby Rainey tries to turn the corner as a teammate blocks in the Spring Game Friday night. The Black team won the scrimmage 7-0.