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Adopt-a-dog

Local program helps man's best friend find a home.

Page A-5



Wet sprockets

Toad rocks Brock, leaves impression.

Page A-9

Off and running

Invitational tournament kicks off track season.

Page A-10

FRIDAY: Chance of rain, high in the 40s
 SATURDAY: Dry and cold, high in the lower 40s
 SUNDAY: Dry, high in the lower 40s



THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 71/No. 26
 April 1, 1993

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

12 pages
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Students say dorms unsanitary, hazardous

By DeVone Holt
 Asst. news editor

Kristi Beatty is a resident of Sullivan Hall. Shortly after her arrival at the dorm, she began to hear rumors about a nurse who hanged herself 20 years prior on the fourth floor of Sullivan Hall.

She didn't begin to give the rumor any thought until her roommate left her alone in a room that could have possibly been the scene of a suicide.

Late one night while Kristi was in bed, she began to hear sounds of another person in the unoccupied bed across the room. She rolled out of bed to examine the sound only to find that there was no explainable cause for the noise.

Could Kristi really be living in a room haunted by the ghost of a nurse? Maybe. Maybe not.



Some may argue that Beatty's dorm experience was somewhat unrealistic. But many other students have real dorm horror stories that don't involve skeptical ghosts but include actual horrifying characters.

Palmer Hall resident Nathan Barker's horrifying character came in the form of a fire in his dorm.

Barker said while sitting in his room one evening someone banged on his door and yelled "Fire! Fire!"

He said when he opened the door, he noticed the hall was filled with smoke. After running down the stairs to escape being trapped

by the fire, Barker watched his friend pull the fire alarm, only to learn that it didn't work.

"I sat outside in the cold with no jacket on, thinking 'Damn, my stuff is up there,'" Barker said.

Fortunately, the fire was limited to the building's trash chute and didn't cause any damage otherwise.

The Palmer incident was not the first example of a malfunctioning fire alarm.

Malfunctions were reported in nine of 68 instances from Aug. 22, 1992, through Jan. 29, 1993.

Chad Middleton, director of physical plant, said the malfunctioning fire alarm in Palmer was an unusual instance, a shortage in the wire to the fire alarm bells.

Many students were upset by the malfunction. They said they felt as if they were per-

SEE DORM, PAGE A8

EASTERN DORM DATA

Hall	Year completed	Capacity	AC*
Burnam	1921	312	no
Case	1961	548	no
Clay	1966	406	yes
Combs	1963	250	yes
Commonwealth	1967	524	yes
Dupree	1964	346	yes
Keene	1969	598	yes
Martin	1960	411	no
Martox	1962	198	no
McGregor	1963	442	yes
O'Donnell	1959	196	no
Palmer	1966	291	yes
Sullivan	1909	183	no
Telford	1969	660	yes
Todd	1964	348	yes
Walters	1967	394	yes

*Air conditioned

Parts of Case Hall to get AC next fall

By Brett Dunlap
 Staff writer

A section of Case Hall will be shut down this fall due to the installation of an air conditioning system, leaving about 59 students wondering where they will live for the semester.

Work will begin this summer to install air conditioners in Case and Martin Halls, but only Martin and the front part of Case will be finished by the end of the summer.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, said work is scheduled to begin the day after school ends in May.

The back half of Case will be closed

SEE CASE, PAGE A4

Sentences handed down

Greeks receive suspensions, probation for hazing

By Susan Gayle Reed
 Editor

Two Greek organizations that were suspended by the university for hazing will receive a slightly less severe sentence than was originally recommended by the Interfraternity and Panhellenic councils.

The Delta Sigma chapter of Omega Psi Phi fraternity has been suspended from the university for four years, with an additional two-year probation period if and when the fra-

ternity is permitted to regroup. The Zeta Nu chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority has been suspended for two years, along with a two-year probation period.

The judicial boards had originally recommended five and three-year suspensions, respectively after both organizations were found guilty of hazing, including physical abuse.

Skip Daugherty, dean of student development, said he lowered the penalty because of several circumstances. One reason is that the timeframes will ensure that no previous members will be left at the university to be involved in any way with the new setup.

"I thought both boards were both fair and consistent, but me modifying

SEE GREEKS, PAGE A4

Student questions Minority Affairs

By Mark White
 News editor

Jeff Conroy went to the office of minority affairs in early December checking into possible financial aid or scholarships for his Hispanic-American wife, Annette.

"I went over there just assuming that the minority affairs office offers assistance to minorities, so I was basically saying my wife was a Hispanic-American," Conroy said. "I just wanted to check out all opportunities for my family."

When minority affairs heard Conroy's wife was Hispanic, a representative told him that no scholarships or grants were available for minorities other than African-Americans through the office.

The funding for the office comes from a state grant to aid in the recruitment of African-Americans, and because of this, no aid for other minorities is offered.

Conroy said minority affairs re-

ferred him to the international office for possible aid.

"They (the international office) helped as much as they could, just to offer some assistance," Conroy said. "They don't really handle that, students who are citizens going to school here."

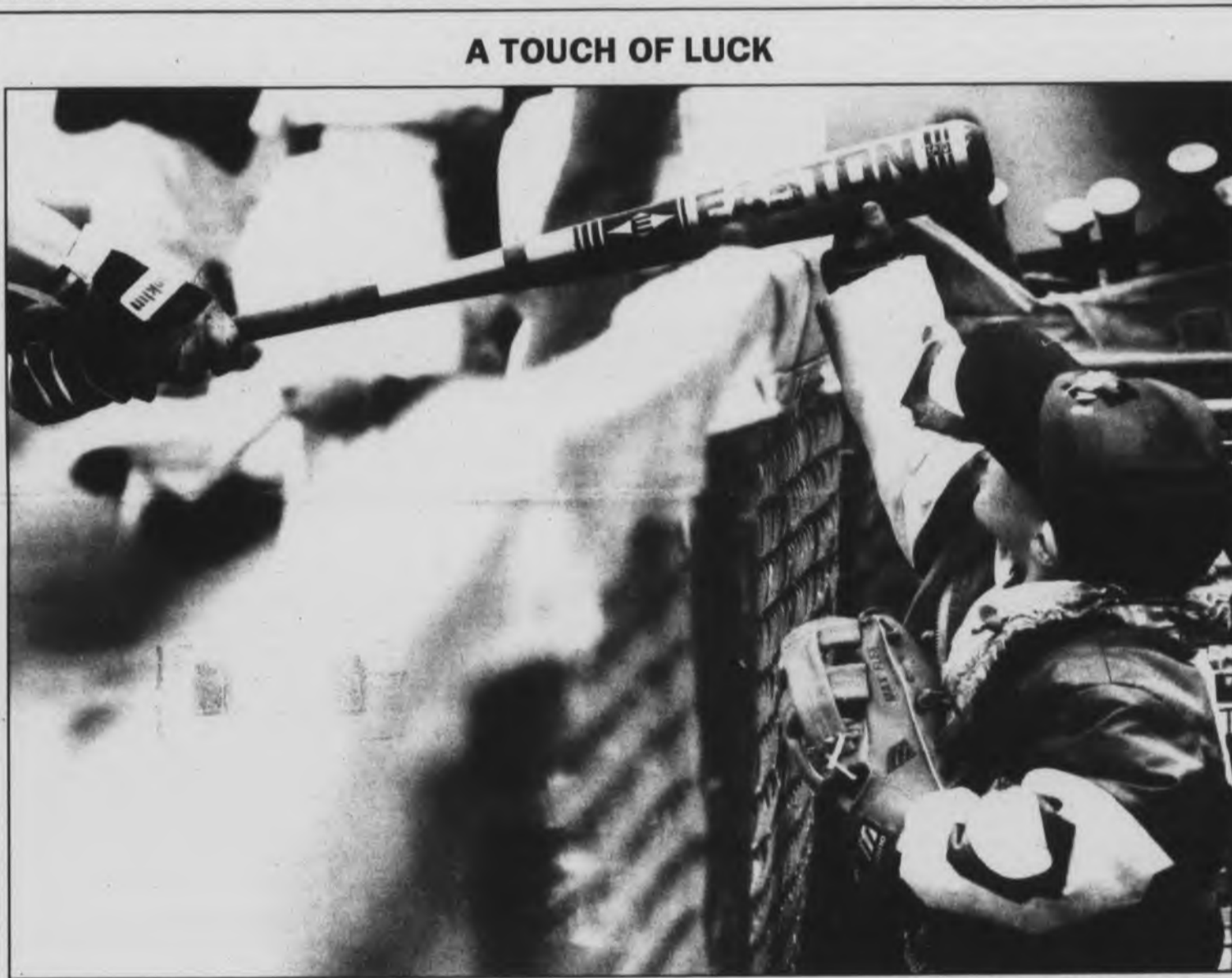
Conroy said his wife plans to enroll in school full-time in the fall and will apply for financial aid at that time.

"That office (minority affairs) has its origin in the state desegregation plan, which was designed to enhance our recruitment and retention and the graduation rate of African-American resident Kentuckians," said Doug Whitlock, executive assistant to the president.

Whitlock said that at one time, Kentucky was one of 15 states that had legally separate systems of higher education for blacks and whites.

"Kentucky was one of those states

SEE OFFICE, PAGE A4



A TOUCH OF LUCK

Josh Richardson, 3, son of Eastern shortstop Jim Richardson, grasps first baseman Troy Coon's bat for good luck Sunday at the Eastern-Cincinnati game. Eastern could have used a little more luck, however, as the Bearcats won 3-2.

Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Changes in smoking policy still pending

By DeVone Holt
 Asst. news editor

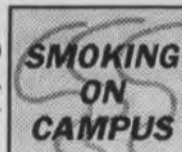
After more than a week since President Funderburk signed an order that banned smoking from all university buildings, emotions of smokers on campus continue to run high.

Hank Harrison, a 21-year-old sophomore, strongly opposes the new policy and began a petition March 24 to voice his feelings and encourage

support. Harrison said over 200 names have been collected, including just as many non-smokers as smokers.

Although they don't smoke, they realize the policy is discriminatory to smokers, he said.

Harrison said "If all the university buildings permitted smoking, the non-smokers would gripe. So what makes us different?"



Funderburk said he didn't realize the new policy had attracted so much attention.

"I thought we had a pretty fair policy, but this is what they (state government) implemented," Funderburk said.

Managers of the Powell Fountain Food Court and the Powell Recreational Room said business has increased slightly since falling after the

new order went into affect last Tuesday, but it is not back to normal.

Ronald Williams, manager of the recreational room said the nice weather and the local high schools' Spring Break has added to the altered consistency in business in the recreational room.

"With all of these other things happening, you can't tell to what extent it (the new policy) has actually affected

SEE SMOKE, PAGE A12

INSIDE

Van Halen, Guns 'n' Roses, Public Enemy and Jane's Addiction will perform in Alumni Coliseum this weekend. —April Fools!

This week's class pattern: TRF

Accent.....A5
 Activities.....A9
 Arts.....A7
 Classifieds.....A4
 People poll.....A3
 Perspective.....A2&3
 Police beat.....A4
 Preview.....A6
 Sports.....A10&11

State to consider Cornett Woods mining request

By Mark White
 News editor

A hearing took place March 25 to discuss the fate of the largest track of virgin woods in Eastern Kentucky which could be threatened if a mining permit is granted.

Irvine-based South East Coal Co. has petitioned the state for permission to deep-mine an estimated one million tons of coal from beneath Lilley Cornett Woods in Letcher County.

The university, which is the state caretaker of the woods, opposes the development and requested the hearing to provide the state with more information on the matter.

The permitting division of the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet, heard the testimony about the possible effects of mining under the forest.

"We had four witnesses who provided

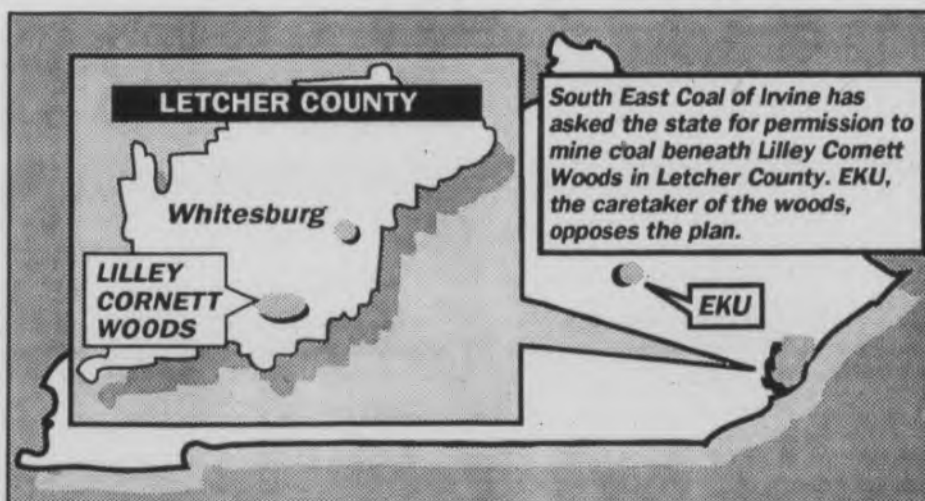
evidence and information about our concerns regarding the adequacy of the permit, specifically and in general, to see if it is possible to mine under the woods without causing unacceptable impact," said Jon Maki, director of the Division of Natural Areas and a witness at the hearing.

Maki said that under the proposed plan, South East Coal Co. would mine under the surface, taking out half of the coal and leaving the other half as pillars to prop up the surface.

"The point our witnesses made was that it was only a matter of time until those pillars start collapsing. When that happens, it will alter the movement and distribution of ground water which will lead to the death of the trees and other vegetation," Maki said.

The only witness for South East Coal Co. at the hearing was Harry LaViers, president of

SEE WOODS, PAGE A12



South East Coal of Irvine has asked the state for permission to mine coal beneath Lilley Cornett Woods in Letcher County. ECU, the caretaker of the woods, opposes the plan.

Progress map by JOE CASTLE

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Up to: Eastwood & Pacino

After years and years of supplying us with entertainment on the big screen, both Clint Eastwood and Al Pacino picked up their first (overdue) Oscar Awards Monday night.

Suggestions for Ups and Downs are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.



Up to: George Phillips

The Pittsburgh policeman saved the life of a man who was ready to jump off of a bridge after two youths had robbed him of his last \$2 and a cigarette lighter. Phillips gave the man \$5 and replaced his lighter.



Down to: USA Today

The nation's newspaper didn't score with Kentucky yesterday when it published a photo of Rodney Dent over Jamal Mashburn's name. Progress assistant news editor DeVone Holt was the first to call in with the error.

PEOPLE POLL

By Jay Angel and Jennifer Barney

What do you think of the university's new smoking ban?



Brent Mills, 19, nursing, Louisville.

"I don't smoke, but it's not a good idea. I don't think it's fair for people to have to go outside."



Charlotte Jones, 19, paralegal, Mt. Sterling.

"I have mixed feelings because what are the smokers supposed to do?"



Anjana S. Pradhan, 20, computer electronics, Nepal.

"I'm for it. Other colleges have done it long ago."



Ellen Peterson, 21, social work, Grand Rapids, Mich.

"It doesn't bother me because I don't smoke."



Inam-ul Haque, 23, computer science, Islamabad, Pakistan.

"I'm for it because you shouldn't hurt anybody else from the smoke."



Mohammed Al-Khatib, 21, computer science, Saudi Arabia.

"It is a good thing. I am a smoker, but I'm trying to quit."

Two seconds can save your life

I don't know why, but I have always had an acute fear of dying. There is just something about death that bothers me.

It doesn't intrigue me at all, and I don't want to know what it is like. I don't think about it, and I would never think that it would strike me before I was 20.

Call me conservative. I don't care.

The one thing that bothers me the most about death is that it can strike anyone at anytime. This has been proven to me over the course of this semester because three young people who weren't ready to die yet are now dead.

They all went before their time because of car accidents. Their separate, devastating tragedies, each unique in its own way but all painfully identical in their results, may have been prevented had they been wearing seatbelts.

I always put my seatbelt on when I get in anyone's car, whether they do or not. I know some of you don't consider that "cool," but I consider it reckless and stupid to ride without it.

It takes two seconds of your life to put on a seatbelt. That precious two seconds may save your life.



Lanny Brannock
My turn

Sure, I have heard the stories that a person who wrecked his car wasn't wearing his seatbelt, and if he had been, then he would have been killed.

That may be true, but I'll take my chances. I was a seatbelt-wearer most of the time until two months ago when I was reminded how important the use of seatbelts is.

Two of my friends were driving on a wet road in separate vehicles heading toward each other. And when Shane hydroplaned, they hit head on. The accident was not due to alcohol or high speeds, but because of slick roads. Neither of them were wearing seatbelts, and Shane did not make it to the hospital.

One month later I heard the same story about another one of my friends. I had gone to school with Kevin for four years, and he was in an accident. Because he wasn't wearing his seatbelt, he was thrown from the car,

and he died instantly on the side of the road. He is dead at age 19 and is now a statistic.

Just when I thought that I had had enough happen to my friends in the last two months, I got a call Saturday from my mom. She told me that two of my friends had been in a wreck, but with a sigh of relief I heard her say that Missy and Melissa would be okay. That was not all the news she had for me.

One of their friends was thrown from the car. She died instantly and may have survived like everyone else in the vehicle, had she worn a seatbelt.

All three of these people seemingly had their lives in front of them, but that is just an illusion we like to create when we are young.

Believe me, it's only an illusion. For myself, I'll take every precaution I can to live as long as I can. That includes wearing my seatbelt every time I get into a car. If I ever do have a serious wreck, I hope that the little bit of time it took me to buckle up will make a difference.

It only takes two seconds.

Brannock is a freshman journalism major from Millersburg and Assistant sports editor at the Progress.

N. Korea withdraws from NPT

Since North Korea ratified the safeguards agreement with the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) in April 1992, the IAEA has conducted six international inspections of nuclear facilities in North Korea and has not found clear evidences that the North is making a nuclear bomb. North Korea rebuffed the IAEA's request for inspecting two sites, which are believed to store nuclear waste from plutonium production. These sites are military facilities according to the North Korean government. Earlier tests of samples given to the IAEA proved that the plutonium and the waste did not match, also suggesting North Korea has a bigger reprocessing program. According to Western intelligence sources, North Korea has produced at least the 7 to 10 kilograms of plutonium needed to make a bomb.

The IAEA again requested North Korea to open the two suspected sites for inspection by March 25, 1993. In response, North Korea withdrew from the nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty (NPT) and its safeguards agreement with the IAEA. This decision heightened suspicion and will produce profound negative effects on inter-Korean relations and relations with the United States, Japan and other UN-member states. North Korea is the first nation ever to pull out of the 154-member NPT, and is also the first to have been forced to open undeclared nuclear facilities to the IAEA.

North Korea's suspected nuclear weapons development is an obstacle to the peace-building process on the Korean peninsula today. North Korea has at least two nuclear reactors in operation, and has almost finished building a nuclear reprocessing plant. North Korea could make a nuclear bomb in two to three years. Despite



Tae-Hwan Kwak
Your turn

and bases in the South. wide publicity on its nuclear capability, North Korea denies having intention, need and capability to produce nuclear arms.

In December 1985, North Korea signed the nuclear Non-proliferation Treaty (NPT). Within 18 months of signing, North Korea should have signed a safeguards agreement with the IAEA for international inspection of its nuclear facilities. The North finally signed this agreement Jan. 30, 1992. In my opinion, North Korea used the safeguards agreement as a bargaining chip for removing U.S. nuclear weapons stored in Korea. When the South and the U.S. accepted this demand, the North signed and ratified the safeguards agreement in the spring of 1992.

South and North Korea signed and effectuated the Joint Declaration of the Denuclearization on the Korean Peninsula in the spring of 1992. But the two Koreas have failed to produce a bilateral inspection regime. The South maintains a policy by which the same numbers of the sites subject to nuclear inspections in the South and the North should be inspected on a principle of reciprocity, and all suspected nuclear sites, whether civilian or military, should be inspected.

The North argued that since suspicion about its nuclear weapons development was dispelled through international inspections by the IAEA, inter-Korean nuclear inspection should be focused on U.S. nuclear weapons

and bases in the South.

The South also proposed "challenge inspection" of military sites with 24-hour notice whereby either side of the two Koreas can inspect the places it designates at any time. The North, however, strongly rejected the proposal.

South and North Korea want mutual nuclear inspections, but it is essential for both Koreas to reach a compromise. Denuclearization of the Korean peninsula may be realized only with the abandonment of the North's nuclear weapons development program. South Korea also needs to abandon the U.S. nuclear umbrella protection and must agree on the principle of non-transport of nuclear weapons into ports and air bases in South Korea.

The North's nuclear weapons development will not only accelerate the nuclear arms race between the two Koreas, but destabilize security and peace in Northeast Asia. It would be in the best interest of North Korea to abandon its nuclear development program. A Korean nuclear dilemma could be solved peacefully by Koreans themselves in cooperation with the four major powers. The UN Security Council may have several options, including economic sanctions on North Korea along with strong international and diplomatic pressures to reverse its decision to withdraw from the NPT.

The most desirable option, however, would be that the U.S., South Korea and the UN Security Council need to explore a possible solution of this dilemma through diplomatic negotiations with North Korea.

Dr. Kwak is a professor of international politics in the department of government.

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List of performers _____

A.M. Show P.M. Show
prizes awarded

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Cut out and return to your Student Senate Office, Powell 132 or call 1724.

on pets
Accent



Progress photos by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

The Madison County Animal Shelter gets around 350 to 400 dogs a month. If the dogs are not adopted after 14 days, they are put to sleep.

Anyone's best friend

Shelter animals need new homes



By Christina Rankin
Asst. copy editor

Keith Crawford, director of the Madison County Animal Shelter, said he never gets used to it.

Animals, mostly dogs, are brought to the shelter with a fair chance of being adopted. But after 14 days, they have a better chance of getting euthanized by injection than adopted. If the animal is sick or dying, the process is much sooner.

"By state law, we have to give it (the animal) seven days, so maybe the owner will find it," Crawford said. "Just in case it's just lost."

After seven days, the animal is available for the public to adopt. If the dog is five months old or younger, it is given parvo virus and distemper shots, the two most common diseases in animals.

"Earlier the treatment, the better chances to survive," Crawford said.

The animal shelter, located on U.S. 25 in Berea, also licenses, tags, worms and provides a second set of boosters for animals under five months. The cost for the dog is \$10. For dogs over five months, the price is \$25. There is no second series of boosters, but the parvo and distemper vaccinations are included. The animals are tagged and wormed, if necessary.

Crawford said the process of adopting an animal is simple. "It takes about two minutes to adopt," he said. "No waiting period. First come, first serve."

All one needs to do is pay for the animal and fill out a form. The animal shelter will recommend a veterinarian.

Crawford recommended some special tips on how to take care of an adopted pet. He said to take the animal to the veterinarian as soon as possible. There is no licensed vet at the shelter so there may be some hidden problems.

For all cats and kittens, the price is \$2. The animal shelter does not get many cats because Madison County still considers cats to be wild animals, and the shelter does not pick them up. People must bring them in.

The shelter usually gets 350-400 dogs a month, but only 15-20 cats a month. During the end of March and the month of April, there are usually more cats in the shelter. Crawford calls that time "kitten season."

The animal shelter does not vaccinate cats, so Crawford advises those who adopt cats to take the animal to the veterinarian right away. However, the animal shelter does not provide rabies shots and does not bathe both dogs and cats.

Most of the animals that pass through the animal shelter are mixed breeds, but there have been a few purebred animals. Just like the mixed breeds, the pure breeds are the same price.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS
The shelter can license, tag and worm animals.

HOW TO ADOPT A PET

- Choose an animal
- Fill out the proper form
- Pay for the pet (dogs under five months, \$10; dogs over five months, \$25; kittens and cats, \$2)
- Take it home

Correction

An article on last week's Accent page was incorrect about a Spring Break trip. Two members representing the Wesley Foundation and working for the Christian Appalachian Projects spent their Spring Break in Jackson County building outhouses and repairing roofs.

Inside

■ "Are You Gonna Go My Way?" Lenny Kravitz tops RecordSmith top 10. See PREVIEW, A6.

■ A Conspiracy hits Richmond. See ARTS, A7.

■ United States Perforated Plastic Baseball Association hits campus. See ACTIVITIES, A9.

■ Baseball team loses in diamond excitement. See SPORTS, A10.

Did you know?

■ April is National Prevention of Animal Cruelty Month. For more information contact the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, 424 E. 92nd St., New York, NY, 10128 or call (212) 876-7700.

Next week

■ Role-playing

For the dogs Greyhounds unable to race need home

By Stephanie Rullman
Staff writer

"The adopted greyhound is the best kept secret in all of dogdom."

That is the motto for Homes for Greyhounds Inc., a local non-profit organization founded in January by Eastern graduate Jack Bricking and John Craft.

The organization's objective is to find homes for greyhounds not able to race anymore and which would otherwise be put to sleep.

"We're an adoption agency, not a pound," Bricking said. "We try to match the gender and personality of the dog to the home it's going into."

"Most of these dogs just need love and affection. We want to put them in homes that can offer them that," he said.

Rob Leitch, a sophomore speech communications major from Versailles, saw the Homes for Greyhounds brochure at the Pink Cadillac Car Wash and called to see what it was all about. He hopes to get a greyhound in a few weeks.

"I wanted a purebred dog, which I could get from Homes for Greyhounds, instead of just getting a mutt from the pound," Leitch said.

Bricking raced greyhounds in Florida in the 1980s. He said he firmly believes the dogs are bred to be athletes and deserve the opportunity to race.

Two-thirds of the dogs, however, are not good enough for the tracks and over 100 are put to sleep every day. These are the ones Homes for Greyhounds want to place in loving homes.

Since its founding, the organization has placed four greyhounds in homes. Another six people have been approved as owners and are now waiting on the dogs.

Bricking visits the homes of potential owners in the area and receives pictures and videotapes from



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Richmond resident Jack Bricking pauses to kiss his greyhound dog, Rosie, at Kmart recently. Bricking is a co-founder of the Homes for Greyhounds program.

others across the state.

After a new owner receives their new dog, they are asked to keep the dog inside or to have a fenced-in yard. This is needed at least for the first few weeks while the dogs become accustomed to their new surroundings.

Greyhounds are sight hounds, relying on sight instead of smell to find their way around.

Bricking said it usually takes two to four weeks to find appropriate dogs, and arrange for their transportation and a visit to the vet before moving into their new home.

"We don't sell the dogs," he said. "All we ask is for the person to reimburse us for the vet bill and make a small donation to cover the transportation expense."

The person adopting the grey-

hound will see the vet bill, so they know exactly what has been done.

The cost is about \$85 for females and \$75 for males. This price includes spaying or neutering, worming and shots.

The dogs go into the homes in top shape, Bricking said.

Homes for Greyhounds tries to place dogs 2-4 years of age in homes.

"Up until they are about 5 years old they are like puppies," Bricking said. "They haven't had a chance to be puppies. They were raised to be athletes."

Bricking said greyhounds make great pets since they are friendly, affectionate dogs who thrive on human companionship. They enjoy being the center of attention.

For more information contact Bricking at 623-6045.

Pot-bellied pig Unusual pets latest college rage

By Chad Williamson
Staff writer

Everything from crocodiles and chinchillas to cockatoos and pigs are among the pets that are quickly catching on in popularity in Richmond.

Exotic pets have become the rage at Eastern. Jeff King at Pet Peddlers on the Eastern Bypass said that spiders, scorpions and tarantulas make good dorm pets for their size and convenience.

The fad of pot-bellied pigs has also hit locally. King said that they have sold six in the last six months. Owners will keep the animal pinned up in the yard or keep it as an in-house pet.

"The uniqueness of the pig is one thing that makes it popular. It's something the neighbors don't have," King said.

Laura Burchett, a senior public relations major from Paintsville, got her pig, which she named Bridget Hillary, last December.

"She's like a child," Burchett said. "She is a lot more responsibility than a dog."

In addition to pig pellets, Bridget eats fruits and vegetables. Burchett put her on a low-fat diet.

Burchett said Bridget is very protective of her. When her engagement to her boyfriend was broken, Burchett said Bridget mourned his absence.

And when Burchett started dating again, she brought a date home to meet Bridget.

"She was running around and crying," Burchett said. "Then she bit him."

Concerned about her, Burchett sought help.

"I called an animal trainer, and he said pigs were sensitive, and she was just depressed," she said.

Bridget is expected to live to the age of 30. And Burchett said she is very intelligent. She is even able to open cabinets with her nose.

The best exercise for both is walking around the block.

"It's like a Tasmanian devil from a Bugs Bunny cartoon."
—Todd Marcum

"When we walk around the block," Burchett said, "most people think I have the world's ugliest dog."

Other uncommon animals are a rage at the university.

Two of the popular birds are the speaking birds, umbrella cockatoos and the Latino lovebirds. King said the only difficulty in raising birds is getting them accustomed to foods different than what they were raised on.

Both Pet Peddlers and Pet Connection have caymans, which are South American crocodiles that may grow from seven to 11 feet long. The entire set-up for a cayman may cost up to \$350.

"It's like a Tasmanian devil from a Bugs Bunny cartoon," Todd Marcum of the Pet Connection said.

Marcum said that at its full size a cayman will eat dogs, cats or any other animal it can catch. Not many caymans have been sold.

The Pet Connection also houses another carnivore, a 4 1/2 foot python. Marcum said that its diet is mainly mice and rats.

The tiger stripe shovel nose catfish is a rare South American fish that can only be ordered two months out of the year.

The catfish is so rare because it is caught in the wild rather than raised in a hatchery. A six-inch tiger stripe shovel nose catfish costs \$50.

The pacu is a freshwater fish that weighs nine pounds and is 24 inches long. "It's the largest fish I've ever seen in a pet store," Marcum said.

Accent editor Amy Etmans contributed to this article.

Preview A6

Send your announcements for Preview to Jerry Pennington or Angie Hatton at 117 Donovan Annex before 4:30 Monday

ACTIVITIES • ANNOUNCEMENTS • ARTS

TODAY

MUSIC: The Faculty Brass Quintet will perform at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium. The Mojo Filter Kings will be playing at Phone 3 Lounge on First Street, along with the Yarbles tonight and Loud Boom Shanka tomorrow night.

SATURDAY

RABIES CLINIC: The Madison County Health Department will hold a rabies clinic from 10 a.m. to noon at Baldwin Ruritan Club. The cost will be \$3 per vaccination. Please have dogs and cats on a leash or in a cage.

MUDFEST '93: There will be a mountain bike festival at Ski Butler in General Butler State Resort Park, Carrollton, Ky. Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All age, skill, weight classes. \$25 for one day, \$35 for two days. Call (502) 484-2998 for more information.

MUSIC: Christian, a Cincinnati band will be playing along with the Yarbles at Phone 3 Lounge.

SUNDAY

MUSIC: A Choral Classic will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Brock Auditorium.

MONDAY

ART: The Annual EKU Student Juried Art Exhibition will begin in the Giles Gallery. An opening reception will be held at 7:30 p.m.

CASINO NIGHT: RHA will be holding Casino Night from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Keen Johnson Ballroom.

UPCOMING

MUSIC: Jettus will be playing at Phone 3 Lounge April 8-10.

MUSIC: Alice In Chains, along with Circus of Power and Masters of Reality, will be playing at 8 p.m., April 19 at UK's Memorial Coliseum. Tickets are \$15 and are available through Ticketmaster outlets.

LECTURE: Louis Sigel, Professor of Chinese History, will present a lecture on China at 7:30 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

SUMMER JOB: Work in a conference center 3 hours from Tokyo, Japan May 22-

Aug. 14. Round trip transportation, housing, meals and stipend provided. For more information, call or stop by the international office, Keith 140, 1478. Application deadline is April 16.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB: "Quantum Physics and Scientific Realism" by Sean Cornett and "Infant Euthanasia: Some Moral Issues" by Jane Ross will be presented at 7:30 p.m. April 6 in the Grise Room of the Combs Building.

SPRING FLING: This year's Spring Fling will include a talent show. Anyone interested can call the Student Senate Office at 1724.

GOLDEN KEY: The next meeting will be at 9 p.m. April 6 in Room 428 of the Wallace Building.

5K WALK: The Student Social Work Association and Student Sociology Association invite students to participate in a walk to benefit AIDS care and services. The event will be at 2:30 p.m. April 18. Registration begins at noon. For more information, call Teri Adams-Flynn at 624-5603 or pick up a pledge sheet at Keith 211.

SUMMER WORK: Student Orientation leaders are needed June 15 through July 23. Assist with the Summer Orientation Program and get full-time employment, weekends off and earnings of \$500 with campus housing provided. Applications available in Beckham 100. Deadline is April 16.

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4. Depeche Mode, "Songs of Faith and Devotion"
5. LL Cool J, "14 Shots to the Dome"
6. Coverdale/Page, "Coverdale/Page"
7. Frank Black, "Frank Black"
8. Widespread Panic, "Everyday"
9. Living Colour, "Stain"
10. Van Halen, "Right Here, Right Now"

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CONSPIRACY

Local rock band has a sound worth checking out

By Doug Rapp
Staff writer

There's a conspiracy in Richmond. No, it doesn't involve the local government, but instead four local residents who make up the rock band Conspiracy.

Conspiracy is fronted by Adam Cooksey, the wiry blonde lead singer. Eastern student Travis Jones plays bass, and UK pharmacy student Eric Sutton plays guitar. Todd "The wad, the drum god" Murray rounds out the lineup on drums.

The band got its start in 1987, when Williamsburg natives Jones, Sutton and Murray began playing together. In the fall of 1989, Jones enrolled in the university and met Cooksey at a university function.

"He (Cooksey) was dancing around, and I just saw this blond hair bobbing around," Jones said. "He entertained the whole crowd. Practically everyone was watching him."

Jones approached Cooksey and asked him if he was musically inclined. When he found out Cooksey was a singer, Conspiracy was officially born.

Conspiracy borrowed their name from Sutton's father's band that broke up in the mid-80s. Each band member felt it was appropriate for what they wanted to do.

With influences ranging from Led Zeppelin, old Black Sabbath and the Doors, Conspiracy provides a sound that is hard-hitting. It's a bit too heavy to be considered rock 'n' roll yet not

hard enough to fall in the heavy metal category.

"I don't want to call it heavy metal, but I don't want to call it alternative either," Jones said.

Conspiracy's first paying gig was an excellent start for a young band. They opened for Lee Greenwood and the Kentucky Headhunters at the Briar Jumper Jam in August 1990.

"We had women 60 years old out there dancing," Cooksey said.

Conspiracy has also played Bubble's Cat Club, Batchelor's in Lexington, and has played at the Wrocklage for the first time this week. Jones said the band has also played several private parties.

Conspiracy considers themselves to be mainly an original band.

With 30 original songs in their arsenal, the band would play all night if needed. Occasionally, they throw in a cover tune by Led Zeppelin, Black Sabbath or Free.

Conspiracy's songs cover a wide range of topics, ranging from traditional rock themes such as women and sex, to more worldly issues, such as AIDS, corruption and legal injustices.

Conspiracy puts on a lively show and doesn't slow down once they start. Besides being proficient musicians, the members of the band have good attitudes towards music and life in general.

"I live everyday for this band," Cooksey said.

From witnessing a live Conspiracy show, it's obvious they enjoy what they do.

"It's so much fun it should be illegal," Sutton said.

Conspiracy's upcoming shows include The End Zone on April 10, and a Kentucky State University battle of the bands.



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Conspiracy lead singer Adam Cooksey walls during a show at the now defunct Bubble's Cat Club. The local band will be playing at the End Zone April 10, and will also compete in the upcoming Battle of the Bands at Kentucky State University.



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Campus news

DORMS: Students call dorms noisy, hazardous

Continued from front page
forming the fire drills in vain after the alarm failed to go off.

Fire drills also make cameo appearances in the dorm nightmares for students.

Students in Todd Hall said peaceful sleep in the late night hours is often interrupted by false fire alarms, either pulled by a humorless prankster or set off by extreme heat.

Jeff Gerrits said residents in the dorm were awakened during the late night hours three times in one week by false fire alarms. "We (Gerrits and his roommate) ended up sleeping through our first classes the next day because of it," he said.

Dorm nightmares also lurk in the minds of some past university dorm residents.

After departing from the university dorms more than 25 years ago, Carl B. Banks, a 1962 O'Donnell resident, still recalls his residential nightmare. "I survived the great crab (phthiriasis pubis) epidemic during the spring semester of '62," Banks recalled. "They were everywhere, and it was just unbelievable."

Banks and his third floor neighbors decided to quarantine the floor in an attempt to rid the floor and themselves of the insects that had taken over.

But it was six weeks before the bugs disappeared.

Expectedly, the incident put a damper on Banks' short stay at the university.

He said, "I came to an institution of higher learning and along with hundreds of my peers, I caught the crabs."

Jaye Arnold, a Case Hall resident, also has a problem with insects, but fortunately it is not as serious.



Progress photos by JAY ANGEL

An exposed light switch and a damaged shower head in Todd Hall represent many of the hazardous conditions found in some residence halls across campus.

"I came back from the (Christmas) break and opened my drawer and there were ants everywhere," Arnold said.

Arnold said she spent her own money on bug spray to try to rid her room of the insects since the university didn't respond to complaints she made, and she was never reimbursed.

Middleton said Arnold didn't receive any help from the physical plant because she didn't address her complaint to the proper person.

"If they (students) have a problem and it's not an emergency, they should go through the dorm director to get help," Middleton said.

Middleton said if his office accepted all the calls they receive from students, they wouldn't get any work done.

Eric Knapp, a Martin Hall resident,

said he wouldn't get any work done if he tried to do it in his room.

Knapp is studious and prefers to study in quiet environments. He said he can not study in his room because his neighbors are often inconsiderate.

Knapp said he is often disturbed by loud music or slamming doors that break his concentration when studying. "It certainly would be nice if students would not be so self-centered and would think of being considerate to others," Knapp said.

Jeannette Crockett, dean of student life, said noise complaints top the list of those reported in dorms.

"I don't think students are purposely trying to disturb their neighbors. They just don't realize that they are," Crockett said.

Tim Adams, a Keene Hall resident, said despite occasional conflicts

with neighbors and RAs, he enjoys dorm life. He said Keene Hall has been a fun place to live, not considering his most recent bout with the dorm's elevator.

Adams and his friend Scott Bell, also a Keene Hall resident, were trapped in an elevator from 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. on a trip from the sixth to the third floor.

Adams said they stood in the elevator the entire time they were trapped because the floor was covered with spit.

Adams said they were in the elevator over an hour before the repairman was called and waited over an additional hour before he arrived.

Despite the many bad experiences some students encounter during their stay at the university, some believe that the dorm experience is a necessary part of college life.

Don Lynch, a Todd Hall resident, said the dorm life has been a growing experience for him, and if he had it to do all over again he would live in the dorms.

During his stay in the dorms, he has witnessed several hideous college pranks such as urine in the elevator and feces on the bathroom floor.

But despite his encounters, Lynch said, "Overall, I'm glad I moved into the dorm. It's been a learning experience in how to live and get along with others."

Crockett said she thinks the dorms play a major role in the development of young students when they go away to college.

"The residence halls are a learning experience," Crockett said. "It doesn't matter how you are when you come here, you're going to be better when you leave."

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toad the wet sprocket

They're 'giving something back'

By Jenny Howard
Copy editor

Half an hour later! we packed up our things! said we'd send letters! and all those little things! They knew we were lying! they smiled just the same! it seemed they'd already forgotten we came.

For many people who saw Toad the Wet Sprocket perform in concert March 24 in Brock Auditorium and heard these lyrics from Toad's hit, "Walk on the Ocean," the experience will be very hard to forget.

The concert itself was a welcomed surprise. Finally, thanks to Center Board, Eastern is getting its due entertainment.

A group which college students can relate to, Toad has released three albums since 1989. Their most recent, "Fear," has produced four hits which receive plenty of national airplay, "Walk on the Ocean," "I Will Not Take These Things For Granted," "All I Want" and "Hold Her Down."

The performance, from the Wallflowers' opening to the double encore by Toad, was an unending wave of energy.

"I really enjoyed it. It was fun and energetic," Glenn Phillips, Toad lead singer, said. "I had a great time!"

This review should focus on the abilities and talents exhibited by each of the performers . . . the rock/folk sound that Toad produced so entertainingly, the spirit-stirring lyrics accompanied by refined chords, beats and rhythms and the professional, energetic way the band involved the crowd in their intense celebration.

But a single aspect of the experience remained above all of this in my mind . . . the band as individuals, as real people.

I attended the show as a reporter, unknown to the four members of the band who I waited anxiously to interview after the crowd had emptied the building and the music had long since stopped.

But as I sat, watched and waited, I noticed more than the after-show fa-



Progress photos by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Left, Toad the Wet Sprocket lead singer Glenn Phillips of Santa Barbara, Calif. performs at the concert March 24 in Brock Auditorium. Bassist Dean Dinning plays in the background. Above, Wallflowers lead singer Jakob Dylan mellows out for a ballad.

tigue of four touring musicians. They were everyday people, easy to relate to and genuinely friendly.

As I waited on the departure of the 1,000+ fans and the excitement of yet another show to die down, I watched the band members as they greeted stragglers hoping for an autograph or a quick picture.

Directly after the show, a young man and his wheelchair were helped to the base of the stage. Each member of Toad signed a large drumhead they had given to their fan, sharing kind words and small jokes with him. As two members of the band signed the head, Randy Guss, drummer, excused himself briefly.

A minute later, he returned with a set of drum sticks.

"Here, I want you to have these. I don't ever do this, but . . . they're yours."

Phillips was a vibrant, vivacious performer. He involved the audience, talking to them and sharing the inspirations for his lyrics, and provided the

ideal image of a rock star with a reputation.

But after the show, his on-stage personality gave way to soft-spoken ways, which was evident as he answered my prepared questions on all the technicalities.

Why do you perform barefooted? "Comfort. That's about it," Phillips said. "It makes it easier to feel my (guitar) pedals, but basically I just feel more free, more comfortable."

Several times, he delayed my questions in order to say goodbyes. But these goodbyes were not to his stage crew or his roadies or even his groupies. They were hugs, kisses and well wishes to his family, many of whom had traveled long distances to see their relative in action.

Phillips' mother, who lives in Lexington, left the auditorium only after an "I love you," a kiss and a hug from her son. Another of his relatives stopped long enough to say "I told you you'd be No. 1 someday," before a

short hug and an exit.

Guss shared a story of his sister, an Eastern graduate, whom he spoke of adoringly.

He also explained the band's hit, "Hold Her Down," a song about rape, was the hardest for them to play as it is personally emotional and not a "message song."

All four of the performers, none older than 26, offered real answers to my questions, sincere thank you's for my interest and an unexpressable love for what they were doing.

As Phillips said in a press release, "We make our music to make ourselves happy. We'd be doing this if it didn't touch anybody."

"The fact that it does makes it more worthwhile. It's like we're really creating something. We're giving something back."

After this show and a look at celebrities not ruined by success, I "will not take this band for granted," nor will I "forget they came."

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Ann Carlson

Guest Columnist

EKU netter calls for more tennis support

"Aaaiieeeee. Smash! You hooked me! It painted the line! What a shank. She's really treading!"

If you didn't know, these phrases are all tennis terminology. Yes, tennis terminology.

Does the word "tennis match" make you picture visors methodically swaying to the endless pound of ball and string?

College tennis is not a stuffed-shirt affair.

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The "visor methodology" is not common at college matches.

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Each player has her own style.

Kim Weis likes to hit the ball hard. Heidi Kallestad slices and volleys to win.

There are a variety of aggressive styles that can make matches very enjoyable to watch.

I know students and faculty are interested in playing tennis because on a sunny day the courts are usually full.

Exposing yourself to many facets of life is one of the purposes of a college atmosphere.

Everyone should specialize in something that they enjoy.

You might like playing tennis but don't practice hours every day.

You should come and support the students on campus who do.

College tennis is both very intriguing and complicated.

The sport involves much more than lightly poking the ball between a couple of lines.

Because the mental game is very important, we need to get psyched.

You'll often see players pump their arm or shout "yes" after winning a point.

When spectators do the same, we get psyched and they enjoy getting into the match.

What can be better than shouting "yes" and hearing the support of clapping or "nice point" yelled out?

The tennis team travels extensively in the south and plays schools like the University of Louisville, Ball State and Eastern Michigan.

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Expose yourself to an exciting sporting event on campus.

If you would come and watch us play, you might just find yourself on the edge of your seat.

You may even find yourself starting the wave!

Carlson is a junior accounting major from Rock Island, Ill. and is a member of the women's tennis team.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

- No. of players: eight
- Home court: Martin Hall tennis courts/Greg Adams Center, if raining
- Head coach: Sandy Martin
- Lady Colonels next home game: Today at 2 p.m. against UT-Martin

Colonels' bats silenced by Kentucky



Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

Senior first baseman Troy Coon attempts to pick off a Cincinnati base runner at Turkey Hughes Field Sunday. The Colonels play Wright State today in Dayton.

Eastern impressive in distance and relays

By Lanny Brannock
Asst. Sports Editor

TRACK

Where: EKU Open Twilight

When: Tuesday

Time: Field events 4:30 p.m.

Running events 5:30 p.m.

Last weekend, Eastern's track team hosted its annual Eastern Kentucky Invitational meet at Tom Samuels track. Approximately 600 athletes participated from 12 schools.

This was one of the first outdoor meets that the Colonels have participated in. Both the men and women had good indoor seasons, but the women have been very impressive so far in the outdoor meets.

"We do have a better women's team. We have a better balanced team, and we just don't have the field events in the men's," Coach Rick Erdmann said.

The women's team made an impressive showing in the distance events, and the men did well in the hurdles and sprints.

"There were some pleasant surprises and there were some disappointments," said Stephanie Chaney won the 1,500-meter

run with a personal best 4:39.5 performance, 2.4 seconds better than second-place finisher Emily Hosted from Notre Dame. Michelle Price finished a strong fourth with a time of 4:44.5.

"That was a pretty good performance considering the weather. She's been a good runner, but now she is just realizing she is. She's off to a good start," Erdmann said.

Sophomore John Nganga, who is just coming

off an injury, won the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:20.16, almost a full three minutes ahead of second-place finisher Joe Dunlop of Notre Dame.

Erdmann said he was pleased with the performance, especially since Nganga was returning from the injury.

Amy Clements was also impressive in the women's 5,000-meter with a time of 17:42. Tracey Bunce finished fourth in 18:36.

Both 400-meter relay teams ran well, considering the weather.

The women came away with a victory in 46.57, and the men finished a close second to Kentucky with a time of 41.5.

Dennis Toole and Leon Pullen were both strong in the shorter events for the Colonels. Toole claimed a victory in the 110-meter dash with a time of 13.90, and Pullen ran a 47.95 to win the 400-meter dash.

Markus Thomas, the all-time leading rusher in IAA football, ran a strong 10.45 for

of Kentucky's runs, with Thompson scoring three and Jeff Abbott scoring two. Kentucky added two more runs in the fifth and the sixth to take a 7-0 lead.

A fielding error by shortstop Jim Richmond gave Kentucky two more runs. The Bat Cats had Abbott on third and Thompson on second with Braggan at bat.

Braggan hit what should have been the final out of the inning, but Richmond couldn't field the ball cleanly, allowing Abbott and Thompson to score.

Eastern's only threat came in the seventh inning when they had the bases loaded with one out. Richmond then struck out and Jason Stein ground out to end the inning.

Ward thinks that one of the problems so far this year is the team's lack of confidence.

"We're in a bad mode right now; we're in a bad frame of mind; we're not playing with confidence," Ward said.

Bowells gets the win for the Bat Cats and goes 2-1 for the season, and David Morris gets the loss and falls to 1-4.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Football

Colonel football will begin spring football today. The Colonels will return 34 lettermen and nine starters.

Last year's team finished 9-2 overall and were Ohio Valley Conference runners-up.

In addition to player changes, head coach Roy Kidd has realigned the coaching staff. Bobby Johns, formerly of the UT-Chatanooga staff will be replacing Larry McDaniel as coach to the defensive backs.

—By Chryssa I. Zizos

Softball

The softball team did not play Tennessee Technological University March 24 and Middle Tennessee State University March 27, due to rain.

The Colonels traveled to Athens, Ohio, yesterday to compete against Ohio University.

They will continue on the road tomorrow as they play Austin Peay State University and UT-Martin on Sunday.

The Colonels will return home April 8 to play Morehead State University at 2 p.m.

—By Chryssa I. Zizos

Golf

The Colonels placed 16th out of 22 teams in the UK-Johnny Owens Invitational March 27-28.

Sophomore Brad Fath was the Colonels' top scorer, shooting a 229 for 54 holes, finishing 23rd of 116 players. Chris Yard followed in second with a score of 237.

The Colonels will play again April 9-10 in Huntington, W.Va. against Marshall University.

—By Chryssa I. Zizos

Men's tennis

The men's tennis team will play host to U-T Martin today at the Martin outdoor courts. Games will start at 2 p.m.

The team will then travel to play Austin Peay Friday at 2:30 p.m. and then to play Murray State at 10 a.m.

—By Darrell L. Jordan

Women's tennis

The women's tennis team swept past Western Illinois last Friday 9-0. On Saturday, Eastern lost to Ball State 8-1. The No. 3 doubles team defeated Ball State 6-4, 6-3.

—By Chryssa I. Zizos

Volleyball

Eastern finished 1-3 at the University of Louisville round robin tournament last weekend. The Colonels defeated Western Kentucky 4-5, 15-10, 15-11. Eastern was defeated by Butler, Indiana University and Purdue University.

The Colonel volleyball team will host a Marathon Match, today in Alumni Coliseum at 7 p.m. This event will feature volleyball matches between the team and music.

—By Chryssa I. Zizos

By Darrell L. Jordan
Sports co-editor

The Colonel baseball team went up against state rival Kentucky Tuesday but came out on the losing side, 8-0.

Kentucky jumped out to an early lead in the first inning when shortstop Jeff Michael scored off an RBI grounder from Billy Thompson. The Bat Cats added one more in the second when Matt Braggan scored off a Chris Gonzalez single.

Colonel coach Jim Ward thought that the early lead for Kentucky helped Bat Cat's starting pitcher Matt Bowles.

"I thought Bowles threw with a lot more confidence when he got the lead and got out of a couple of jams," Ward said. "He pitched pretty well in the middle of the game. He threw his curve ball over, his change-up over."

Kentucky's third run came in the third inning when Eddie Brooks hit a high shot to left field over Danny Winn's head, scoring Gonzalez from second.

The top of the lineup for Kentucky proved to be the downfall for the Colonels. The first five batters scored seven

a third place finish in the 100. Dean Marelli won the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 55.62.

The Colonels dominated in the 4x400-meter relay, with the women winning in a time of 4:12.55 and the men taking first with a 3:34.51 time.

Candi Estes and Jennifer Thomas were both strong in the 200-meter dash with second and third place finishes, respectively.

Injuries have plagued the men's team so far this season, which may be why they have been struggling a bit.

"The men have been disappointing," Erdmann said. "We've had some injuries and attitudes with the men. In fact we have had more men on the exercise bike than we have had running."

"Some people worked over Spring Break, and some people enjoyed it. There were some people stranded in snow drifts in Georgia," he said.

This time, we thought about giving you 2 FREE BOX SEATS TO THE NCAA FINAL FOUR

for working at the Progress, but since First Street will be more exciting than Bourbon Street we figured you would rather watch the game downtown.

FALL 1993 STAFF POSITIONS

EDITORIAL POSITIONS

Editor — The editor has general responsibility for overall operation of the paper and sets the tone for the editorial page expression of the paper. The editor is responsible for the layout of the editorial page, the design of page one and news pages and alternates with the managing editor in writing a general interest column. Pays \$80 weekly.

Managing Editor — responsible for the overall mechanical operation of the paper and for seeing that weekly deadlines are met. Pays \$70 weekly.

News Editor — responsible for all news stories and has primary responsibility for assigning news stories to staff writers, editing news copy and assisting with news page paste-up. Pays \$45 weekly.

Assistant News Editor — responsible for covering the police beat and other assigned news stories weekly. Pays \$35 weekly.

Copy Editor — responsible for editing all copy in the paper and supervising proof-reading and corrections during paste-up. Applicants should be familiar with the AP stylebook and have a strong sense of good sentence structure, spelling, punctuation and grammar. Pays \$45 weekly.

Assistant Copy Editor — will assist the copy editor in reading and editing staff stories and may be asked to write a story or column on occasion. Pays \$15 weekly.

Accent Editor — plans, directs and coordinates the writing and editing of all feature material and is responsible for layout and paste-up of the features page and People section. Pays \$45 weekly.

Sports Editor — responsible for covering university sports including game and feature coverage. Pays \$45 weekly.

Assistant Sports Editor — assists sports editor in EKU sports coverage. Pays \$15 weekly.

Activities Editor — covers all student organizations and club sports on campus and their special activities and events. Pays \$45 weekly.

Arts/Entertainment Editor — responsible for cultural and

entertainment coverage of campus concerts, plays, art exhibits, etc., including reviews. Pays \$45 weekly.

Graphics Editor — produces graphics such as charts, tables, locator maps, illustrations, infographics, display heads, etc., for editorial staff. Pays \$30 a week.

Photo Editor — is responsible for the processing and developing of all pictures. Pays \$45 weekly.

Assistant Photo Editor — responsible for People Poll feature, staff shooting assignments, darkroom work and assisting with photo filing. Pays \$25 weekly.

Staff Artist — the staff artist is responsible for a weekly cartoon for the editorial page and any other pieces of art assigned by editors. Pays \$20 weekly.

Cartoon Strip Artist — the cartoonist is responsible for a weekly cartoon strip. Pays \$10 weekly.

NON-PAID STAFF POSITIONS

Staff Writers — are responsible for contributing stories to individual editors. Academic credit can be obtained by enrolling in JOU 302.

Contributing Writers — write stories on a freelance basis or on occasional assignment for publication in the paper.

Staff Photographers — shooting photos for the Progress on assignment. Credit can be obtained by enrolling JOU 302.

ADVERTISING POSITIONS

Ad Director — supervises the ad staff including a weekly ad staff meeting and sales report, and is responsible for scheduling the ads in the paper and designing ad layout on the page. Pays 10% commission plus \$150 scholarship per semester.

Ad Sales Representatives — responsible for the weekly sale of ads. Ad reps design and produce the ads they sell. Pays 8% commission.

Circulation Director — responsible for the weekly distribution of the paper on and off campus, maintenance of distribution boxes and routes. Pays \$20 weekly plus Ad Rax commission.

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Applications are available in the Progress office (Room 117, Donovan Annex).
For more information, call 622-1872.
Application deadline **APRIL 16**

Sports

SCOREBOARD

compiled by Lanny Brannock

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Thursday April 1

Baseball—at Wright State, 3 p.m.
Men's tennis—Tennessee-Martin, 2 p.m.

Friday April 2

Softball—at Austin Peay, 4 p.m. (Doubleheader)
Men's tennis—at Austin Peay, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday April 3

Baseball—at Middle Tennessee State, 1 p.m. (Doubleheader)
Softball—at Tennessee-Martin, 1 p.m. (Doubleheader)
Men's tennis—at Murray State, 10 a.m.
Women's tennis—at Tennessee Tech, 10 a.m.

Men's/Women's track—Florida State Invitational

Sunday April 4

Baseball—at Middle Tennessee State, 1:00 p.m.
Softball—at Southeast Missouri State, 2 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Tuesday April 6

Baseball—at Western Kentucky
Softball—at Wright State, 3:30 p.m. (Doubleheader)
Women's tennis—at Louisville, 3 p.m.

Men's/Women's track—Twilight meet, 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday April 7

Softball—Morehead State, 2 p.m. (Doubleheader)
Softball—at Tennessee Tech, 1 p.m. (Doubleheader)

NCAA FINAL FOUR

North Carolina (32-4)	Championship game	NCAA Champ
Kansas (29-6)		
Kentucky (30-3)	NCAA Champ	
Michigan (30-4)		

All games will be played in the Superdome in New Orleans and will be televised by CBS Sports. (All times Eastern)

WP—Sean Kenny (3-0)
LP—Jonathan Wiggins (1-2)
Records:
Eastern 4-11, Eastern Michigan 7-5

Eastern Kentucky (2) Cincinnati (3)

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9	R-H-E
EKU 0-0-0-2-0-0-0-0-0	2-6-3
Cinn. 0-0-0-2-0-0-0-0-0	3-9-3

WP—Chad Disalle (2-0)
LP—Mike Kibbey (0-2)
S—Sean Sullins
Records:
Eastern 4-12, Cincinnati 5-2

Eastern Kentucky (0) Kentucky (8)

1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9	R-H-E
EKU 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0	0-6-3
U.K. 1-1-0-1-2-0-2-0-1	8-10-5

WP—Matt Bowles (2-1)
LP—David Morris (1-4)
Records:
Eastern 4-13, Kentucky 16-6

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Eastern Kentucky (9) Western Illinois (0) Eastern Undeclared

BallState (8)
Eastern Kentucky (1)
No. 3 Doubles Gosnell/Scott 6-4, 6-3

GOLF

UK—Johnny Owens Invitational
EKU
Brad Fath 77 77 75—229
Chris Yard 73 79 85—237
Eric Moberly 79 82 79—240
Rolf Remus 79 83 79—241
Clay Hamrick 80 80 85—245

Team Scores
1. Marshall 299-297-300—896
2. Kentucky 303-299-296—898
Kent St. 303-294-301—898
4. Ball St. 299-304-297—900
5. Mich. St. 310-301-307—918
16. EKU 308-318-318—944

BASEBALL

Eastern Kentucky (8) Miami, Oh. (1)
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9 R-H-E
EKU 1-0-0-0-1-3-0-1-2 8-6-3
Miami 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-1 1-6-9
WP—Chad Dennis (2-1)
LP—Scott Sauerbeck (2-1)
Records:
Eastern 4-10, Miami, Oh. 7-8

Eastern Kentucky (0) Eastern Michigan (6)

1-2-3-4-5-6-7	R-H-E
EKU 0-0-0-0-0-0-0	0-4-1
E.M. 0-0-5-0-0-0-1	6-7-0

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Campus news

Speaker brings story of AIDS to campus

By Alisa Goodwill
Staff writer

David Huseman looks like anyone you would meet on the street. He is 36 years old, weighs 200 pounds and is 6 feet 3 inches tall.

But Huseman is different. Huseman has AIDS. He is married, has a 17-year-old son and a 4-year-old daughter and has never done drugs.

Huseman was diagnosed with full-blown AIDS in 1992 when he had a cold that wouldn't go away. The doctors determined that he was infected sometime in a seven-year period prior to 1992.

Huseman doesn't know who gave him AIDS or to whom he gave AIDS. Besides his wife, Huseman has had two long-term relationships. He has also had 250 one-night stands.

Huseman's wife has been tested four times for AIDS and has come up negative each time.

She will be tested three more times, and their daughter will be tested in April.

Students were able to get an up-close and personal look at someone with AIDS on March 24 in the Wallace Building when Huseman spoke.

"Realistically speaking, if I can touch two people today, then this (the forum) has been a success," said Huseman, a retired salesman from Lexington, to a crowd of about 500.

"If you get caught with this (AIDS), you are going to die — zero chances," Huseman said.

Since he was diagnosed, he has steadily gotten worse and has steadily taken more medication. The doctors have told him he has between six months and a year to live.

A person diagnosed with AIDS has an average life expectancy of three years. There are no cures.

"Every time I had sex with my wife, I was playing Russian roulette with her life," Huseman said. "From the day I was diagnosed positive, it has been zero sex, total abstinence."

Huseman also said that safe sex does not exist.

Huseman explained that condoms are made out of the same material as the gloves that doctors use in operations, and they now wear two pairs of gloves.

The holes in one glove is large enough to allow the virus to pass through it.

He also said that the surgeon general is upset with people like Dr. Ruth who preach safe sex because they know that there is no such thing as safe sex.

"Medicine is not an absolute science. The rule book for AIDS won't be written for another 10 years," Huseman said. "The practices from three years ago have changed from (the practices) today."

"I know my son is a virgin and will remain a virgin until he is married," Huseman said. Huseman has been totally honest with his family about his disease and the realities of safe sex.

"If you do not think the AIDS virus is here on campus, you are sadly mistaken," Huseman said.

NEWS BRIEFS

■ McNally pleads not guilty at arraignment

James L. McNally, 21, Commonwealth Hall, pleaded innocent to a charge of rape yesterday morning at his arraignment in Madison District Court.

Michael L. Godesa, 19, Commonwealth Hall, also pleaded innocent to a charge of terroristic threatening in connection with the case.

McNally was arrested March 9 after a female student said she was raped by him in her Telford Hall room.

A preliminary hearing for both men is scheduled at 1:30 p.m. April 14.

—By Mark White

■ Five considered for COB dean spot

Five applications have been submitted to the search committee for the position of dean for the college of business.

In December, the committee recommended two of four applicants who applied last fall: Charles Hilton, chair of the business administration department and Frank O'Connor, chair of the economics department.

The recommendations were sent back to the committee by President Funderburk because only two names were submitted.

"Two of the five were past applicants that the committee is going to consider," said Russ Enzie, associate vice president for academic affairs and research and head of the search committee.

Enzie said the two previous candidates will not go through the whole interview process again, but the other three will. The first candidate interview will be April 7.

"I expect that the committee will make a recommendation to Dr. Rowlett, I am hoping, sometime on or before April 26," Enzie said.

The recommendations for dean go to Funderburk through vice president for academic affairs and research John Rowlett.

Charles Falk, the former chair, stepped down last August to take a position with a school in Chicago.

—By Mark White

■ Election registration deadline is today

The deadline to file an application for a student senate position is today at 9 a.m.

A list of balloted candidates will be posted today by noon, and a meeting with all candidates will be held at 5 p.m. in the Jagers Room of the Powell Building.

Elections will be held outside the Powell Building from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. April 13.

In order to apply, a student must be full time, have a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.25 and comply with all election rules and requirements.

—By Mark White

WOODS: State considers permit

Continued from front page

the company, who said he attended the hearing to make sure his company's rights were represented.

"If they find that Lilley Cornett Woods should not be mined," LaViers said, "since we have title to the property, we will go to the U.S. Court of Claims and ask for compensation."

LaViers said he sees no difference in taking the minerals and taking the land used to build I-75, for which the owners of those lands were reimbursed.

"I'm not saying Lilley Cornett Woods should be mined. It is a compli-

cated issue to decide whether the property should be mined or not. If it is for the public good that something be preserved, then the public should pay for it," LaViers said.

The state is expected to make a decision around the end of April. Maki said the matter is certain to remain in debate and negotiation for possibly up to a year because of appeals.

A separate mining permit has been granted to mine another section of Lilley Cornett Woods. That permit, granted to Lake Coal Co. approximately one year ago, will face an appeal hearing scheduled sometime this summer, Maki said.

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THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE. THE GREAT LITTLE SEAFOOD PLACE.

SMOKE: Firm policy pending

Continued from front page business," Williams said.

Funderburk's new policy did not include dorm rooms, but he suggested that the Resident Hall Association might decide to ban smoking in the rooms.

Lynn Wayne, adviser of the RHA, said the association "is not considering changing that (the new policy) in any way."

Wayne said the RHA attempts to address situations that are brought to their attention, and smoking in the dorm rooms is not an issue that has found its way into their meetings.

Funderburk said he is still awaiting information from the governors office on what constitutes a smoking area and specifications and pricing on air purifiers that would clean the air of these designated areas.

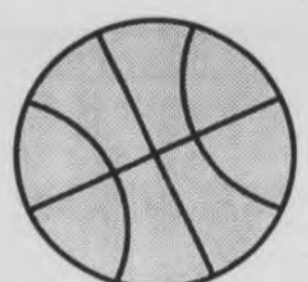
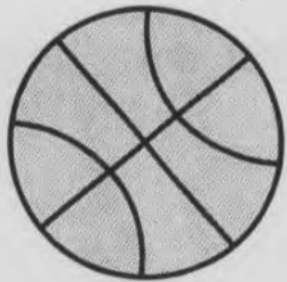


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