

4-16-1992

Eastern Progress - 16 Apr 1992

Eastern Kentucky University

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Recommended Citation

Eastern Kentucky University, "Eastern Progress - 16 Apr 1992" (1992). *Eastern Progress 1991-1992*. Paper 28.
http://encompass.eku.edu/progress_1991-92/28

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Weekend Forecast:
Friday: Thunderstorms possible in the 70s.
Saturday: Rain possible in the 70s.
Sunday: Rain possible in the 70s.

ACTIVITIES

Mascot mania
 Cheerleading Colonel gains national recognition
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ARTS

Heavy hounds
 Skinny puppy shows off industrial funk
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ACCENT

Derby days
 Party planning for the Kentucky classic
Page B-1

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Vol. 70/No. 28
 April 16, 1992

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

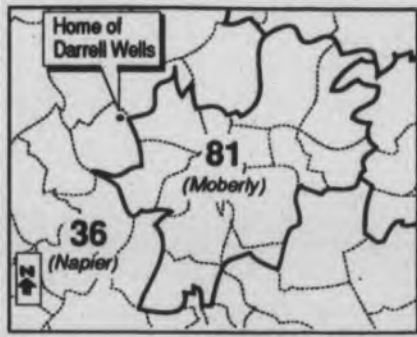
14 pages
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Redistricting Madison County

The new 36th District (red) includes parts of Madison, Garrard, Rockcastle, Pulaski and Jackson counties.



Source: Legislative Research Commission



North Madison County has been divided into the 81st and 36th House Districts.

Progress graphic by Michael Morgan

Candidate crosses bridge into 36th District campaign

By Tom Marshall
 Managing editor

Mapping out election plans wasn't easy for Madison County's Darrell Wells.

Legislators moved his home in the Chenault precinct from the 81st District to the 36th, where Republican Lonnie Napier reigns as the representative in the state legislature. When the final filing deadline for election

arrived, Wells decided to make a run for office.

Wells will face Napier in the November general election.

The new boundary line for the 81st District runs down Shallow Ford Creek less than a half mile from his house which is located near a bridge crossing the creek. His farm joins the creek.

"We drew the line at that bridge because it was a natural boundary,"

said Rep. Harry Moberly, D-Richmond. "Anybody can look at it any way they want to."

Moberly serves the 81st District and played a key role in the redistricting plan during last year's special legislative session.

The new district line placing Wells in Napier's district was not an attempt to avoid a campaign against Wells,

See MAP, Page A4



Rep. Harry Moberly played a key role in the redrawing of the state's legislative districts.

Plans set for chance nerve gas disaster

By Michael Morgan
 News editor

A local program is testing Madison County's preparation and response in the event of a chemical weapons accident.

The Madison County Chemical Stockpile Emergency Preparedness Program is sponsoring a series of exercises for local emergency services. The first of the exercises was Tuesday and spokesmen from area disaster services traced their plan of action in the case of a chemical weapons accident.

Chemical weapons are being stored in the Lexington-Bluegrass Army Depot in Madison County. The chemicals cause skin and tissue to blister and affect the nervous system.

The exercises are tailored for Madison County. Federal, state and local disaster emergency services attended. The university's public safety agency was also present at the exercise.

When pieced together, the plans of each emergency service make up the county evacuation plan. At the exercises, each service agency will discuss their jobs and how they will react in an emergency involving chemical weapons at the depot.

"The whole thing will make for a better disaster emergency plan for Madison County," said David Easter, spokesman for the Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot. "We all know what our responsibilities are individually, but we get to learn what each others responsibilities are."

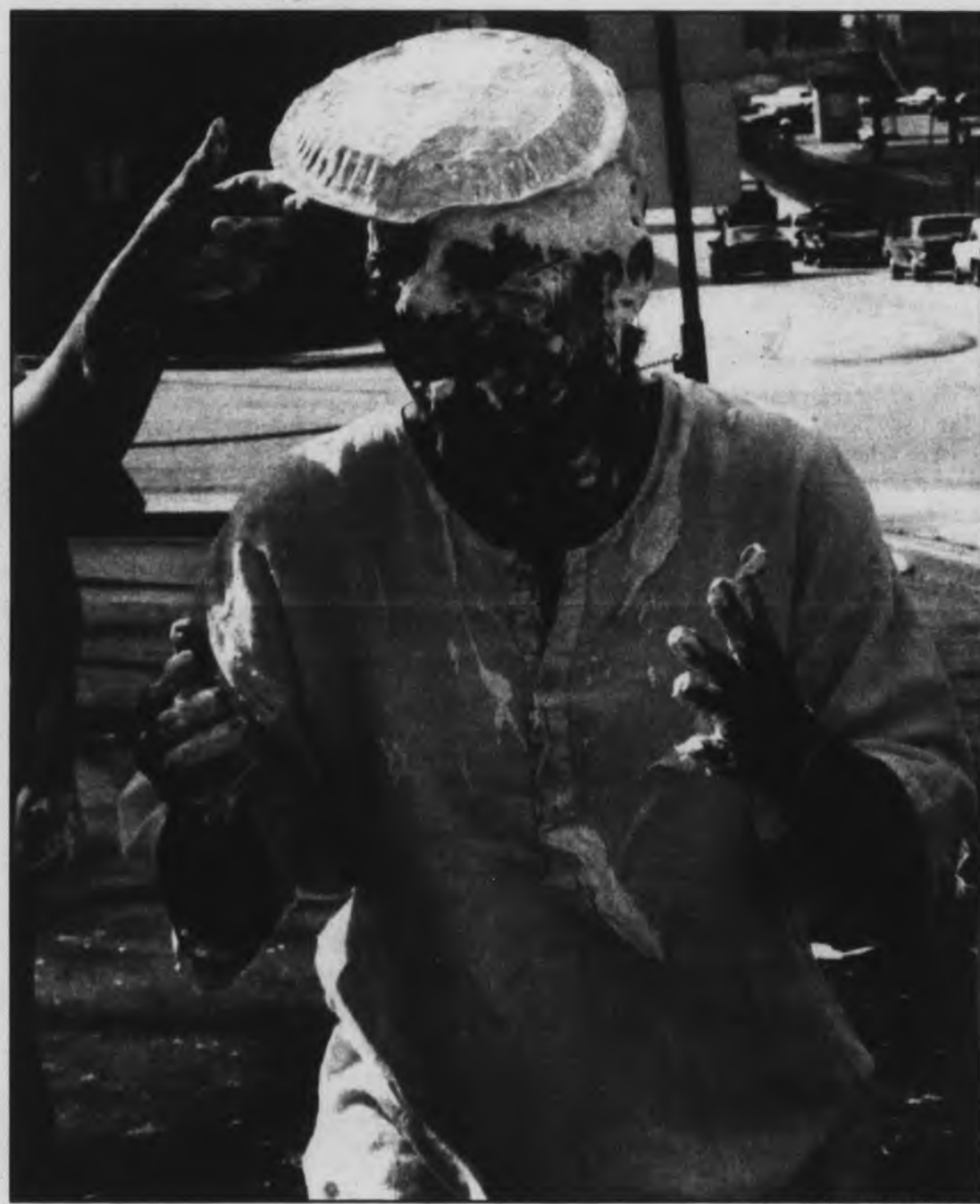
The second exercise is planned for August and will help emergency services direct and control their plans. A third set of exercises, planned in November, will be a full-scale exercise and critique of the county's emergency operation plan.

The training exercises will teach the agencies the best way to respond to accidents that may occur in the storage of chemical weapons or the planned incinerator for the weapons.

Craig Williams, a spokesman for Kentuckians for Moving the Nerve Gas, said it should be interesting to see how the emergency plans and preparedness are planned. His group says plans to build an incinerator at the depot to destroy chemical weapons is an unacceptable means to destruction. Although Williams is against burn-

See ARMY, Page A6

Pie in the eye



Walters Hall resident assistant Jeri Hall gets hit with a pie as part of a fundraiser for the YMCA daycare program in the pie toss sponsored by the Walters and Telford hall councils.

Progress photo by BOBBI JO SHIELDS

University receives AT&T tech aid

By Joe Castle
 Assistant news editor

Who says lightning doesn't strike the same place twice?

The university recently received two jolts of high-tech assistance from communications giant AT&T/NCR less than a year after the company provided \$1.1 million in computer equipment and software to the College of Education.

AT&T/NCR officials announced last Thursday, April 9 that Eastern has been selected to serve as an early deployment site for cutting-edge computer technology for the company.

"Being an early deployment site means they'll bring in the latest computer hardware and software to the university," said Jim Keith, director of communication services at the university.

"I think it would be great for any

school; anybody could benefit from it," Keith said. "I know we will."

Already in place on campus is a Technology Development and Delivery Center in the Coates Administration Building, established by AT&T/NCR to demonstrate the latest high-tech equipment and provide training for faculty and students.

The center contains several differ-

See AT&T, Page A4

Eastern co-ed nabbed, flees from kidnapper

By Tim Blum and Joe Castle

Caira S. Spurlock, a university freshman who was abducted at gunpoint outside her apartment Monday night and taken to Florida, is on her way back to Kentucky unharmed.

Det. Steve Gregg of the Richmond Police Department said Spurlock, 18, was abducted at approximately 10:50 p.m. Monday at gunpoint in the stairway of her apartment at 205 Geri Lane #2 by an unidentified white male.

She was then forced into her car by her abductor and taken south, police said.

Her kidnapping was undetected for almost eight hours before Spurlock was able to sneak away from her captor and make a phone call to a family member in Richmond, Gregg said.

"About 6:30 this morning, she broke away and made a phone call to one of her sisters that she had been abducted at gunpoint," Gregg said Tuesday.

Her boyfriend, Tim Platner, of 304 Churchill Drive #1, also a university freshman, last saw Spurlock before



Photo submitted
 Caira S. Spurlock was expected back late last night.

her abduction when she left his apartment at 10:35 Monday night.

"She had to go home and do homework, so she was going straight home," Platner said. "I had walked her to her car, and she left."

Spurlock had picked up Platner at approximately 9 p.m. for a tanning bed appointment. Platner said they made only one stop after leaving The Tanning Salon in Southern Hills Plaza,

See ABDUCTION, Page A6

Former regent dies at age 66

By Clint Riley
 Editor

Former regent Gerald S. May, whom the university named its Maywoods Environmental and Recreational Laboratory in Garrard County for, died Friday. He was 66.

A Stanford resident, May was appointed to Eastern's Board of Regents in 1970 by Gov. Louie Nunn. He was reappointed for a second term by Gov. Wendell Ford and served as vice chairman of the board until his term expired in 1978.

"He and his wife have remained very good friends of the university over the years," executive assistant to the president Doug Whitlock said.

In addition to serving on Eastern's Board of Regents, May was also a university fellow and a member of the

See MAY, Page A6



University archives photo
 Former university president Robert Martin and Gerald May break ground for Maywoods.

CAMPUS FAITH: International students practice religion at predominantly Christian university campus

By Janeen Miracle
 Style editor

Editor's Note: This concludes a three-part series on religion and its influence on Eastern students.

For people of faith, the week before Easter is a time for more than coloring eggs and buying Spring clothes. In this week's Focus on Faith five students reflect on their beliefs.

Catholic acceptance

Jan Engel, a senior student from Williamsport, Pa., said that drawing closer to Christ is a lifelong process for Catholics who celebrate special times with seven sacraments:

baptism, confirmation, Eucharist, matrimony, holy orders ordination into the priesthood, reconciliation and anointing of the sick.

The Eucharist is communion, during which the members of the church partake of bread and wine.

"One essential thing is that we believe the Eucharist is the body and blood of Jesus Christ," Engel said. "We believe that communion is more than symbolic."

Like Protestants, Catholics believe that the only way to get to heaven is through a personal relationship with Christ, Engel said.

However, Engel said that unlike Protestants, Catholics do not believe there is a certain point in time at which they are saved.

"It doesn't happen at one time," Engel

said. "You recommit yourself to Christ over and over."

Engel said that the focus of Catholicism is getting closer to Christ and having a deep relationship with him.

"Any outside practice is a sign of faith on the inside," Engel said. "The essence of a person's faith is not on the outside, but what is on the inside."

Doing God's will

Aaron McGuffin, a member of the Baptist Student Union, has been a Protestant all his life.

McGuffin, who grew up in a Methodist

See RELIGION: Page A5

INSIDE

Tom Samuels Track will be the site of the OVC Track and Field Championships Saturday. See Page B7.

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- Arts/Entertainment B2&3
- Activities B4&5
- Classifieds A4
- Comics A3
- People poll A3
- Perspective A2&3
- Sports B6,7&8

Hmmm . . . Earth Day is Tuesday, so plan to take part in a variety of events scheduled on campus. Ocean pollution will be the topic tonight at 7 p.m. in Walters Hall.

EASTER SERVICE

When: 7 a.m. Sunday, April 19.

Where: Van Poursem Pavilion in the Ravine.

Campus ministers will participate in the service and there will be a special Easter sermon from Rev. Brian Stratton, university chaplain.

THE EASTERN PROGRESS

Clint Riley
Editor

Tom Marshall
Managing editor

Stephen Lanham
Staff artist

Kerry Sigler, Andrea Stephens
Copy editors

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EDITORIALS

Cleaning up

Sierra Club takes action on long talked about subject

Our readers now have the opportunity to use The Eastern Progress to promote a little progress of their own.

The thanks can be given to the Sierra Club, which has organized an operation to recycle the Progress and other newspapers on campus. Five locations will be supplied with collection bins to curb the amount of paper that usually makes its way to landfills.

Bins can be found Wednesdays through Fridays outside the Wallace, Combs, Jones, Coates and Powell buildings. Others will be outside the Crabbe Library and Keene and Telford halls.

No library materials in the bins, please.

Our main concern is that some may trash the Progress in the bins instead of reading the material. Needless to say, we're forced into the position of hoping common sense will come into play.

The effort by the Sierra Club would reduce some of the five million pounds of solid waste produced by the university each year.

Physical plant will be assisting the program by supplying bins and transportation, but they have pointed out to the Progress how limited their role is. It's a shame they weren't a bit

more excited about the project, but they want it clear that the Sierra Club is in charge.

No blame or thanks is going to be thrown at physical plant. It seems we must look to students for leadership in this case.

As for the Progress, we want to offer the Sierra Club deserved praise for initiating the much needed program.

Other campus organizations have formed committees, talked about it, looked into it and ended up doing nothing. The Sierra Club took notice and made newspaper recycling happen.

The Sierra Club did not sit on their hands and say how bad things were. They did something

and we ask other campus organizations to use the club as a role model of action, not inaction and complacency.

We hope the club doesn't stop with the recent effort. We hope the project will advance over the next year to include other recyclable materials.

For now, best of luck with the program. Hard work will be the best tool for its success.

AT A GLANCE

The Issue

Recycling

Our Opinion

The Sierra Club is a model for other organizations. The Sierra Club took action instead of putting the issue of newspaper recycling in committee after committee.

Running for the border

Are food service corporations wave of the future?

Western Kentucky University students will soon be able to run for the border to have it their way for four bucks, four bucks.

Last week Western became the seventh Kentucky college or university to contract out their food services with the Marriott Corp., the mammoth hotel and fast food chain conglomerate.

The deal Western cut with Marriott seems as sweet as the Dannon Yogurt venue Marriott is planning to put smack dab in the middle of campus.

Alongside Dannon Yogurt in Western's student center will be a Taco Bell, Burger King, Pizza Hut and Subway.

Marriott will pay Western \$200,000 a year plus 2 percent of their profits to put their franchises on campus. Marriott will also invest \$1 million over the next five years to update Western's cafeterias.

The lure of Marriott's big bag of money was too hard for Western administrators and regents, who have watched their food services lose \$1.3 million since 1983.

How soon will it be before Marriott or some other big service industry conglomerate scatters neon signs all over our campus?

Last year Eastern's food services made \$198,000. UK and Eastern were the only two food services at a state school to make money.

This year Eastern food service director Greg Hopkins expects to only clear \$60,000 to \$70,000 because of increasing wages and the rising cost of maintenance of aged equipment.

"It's like swimming upstream all the time," Hopkins said. "It's a futile swim."

Hopkins said Pepsico has already tried to

entice him to bring in Taco Bell and Pizza Hut.

It's not a matter of feeding students only fast food, Hopkins says. The food service's biggest sellers are soft drinks, french fries and bread sticks. His biggest concern is that the students will pay higher prices.

"We are doing everything we can to keep these companies out," he said.

Next fall, the food service will start delivering pizza on campus. Hopkins expects the new venture to yield an additional \$3,000 a week.

But most of the profits food services make go toward paying off the bonds the university takes out to pay for projects like the Disney Building. That leaves cafeterias like Clay and Martin, not renovated since the 1960s, to age as maintenance costs increase each year.

When the Grill was renovated in 1987, it was packed because it was new. If something is around for 20 years and isn't changed, it loses its appeal.

Food services labor and maintenance costs are growing, while higher education budgets and food service facilities are deteriorating. The situation makes Marriott and Pepsico's sweet deals all the more appealing.

Should public companies be allowed to make their money off of a taxpayer-funded facility? Should state-run universities be in the fast food "price wars"?

School officials here have to start answering these questions soon.

AT A GLANCE

The Issue

Contracting out university food services.

Our opinion

This issue needs a lot of discussion because it seems inevitable that Eastern officials will face contracting out the university's food services in the future.



LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Homosexuality is not a chosen lifestyle

The formation of an EKU gay and lesbian support group on campus is not so we can satisfy our sexual desires. Contrary to popular belief, gay is not sex and homosexuality is not a chosen lifestyle. The purpose for a gay and lesbian support group on campus is to educate both gay and "straight" individuals on homosexuality. Being gay does not make us experts on homosexuality, although knowledge will lead to understanding and an acceptance and love for who we are. Gay and lesbian individuals will help this become a diverse and balanced university.

We, as gay and lesbian individuals, will not be meeting in some covert corner of the university. Instead, we will meet in a location where anyone sincerely interested in educating themselves on the pride of being who we are will be welcomed.

I believe at least 10 percent of EKU's student body is homosexual. When you consider the number of persons on this campus which choose these individuals as their friends, this is enough to substantiate a homosexual support group at EKU.

If academics were all this university were based upon, we would probably lose 99 percent of our students. With a group of students comes a sense of pride, self-worth and companionship. Most individuals find this in sports, music or friends. But if the minority groups still exist, and if we are publicly discriminated against, we will never be able to give 100 percent to our education.

Timothy W. Davis
Mt. Vernon

Eastern can educate both gays & straights

The letter by Shane Balkcom and Janette Workman was full of questions which I would like to address! A common and very unfortunate

misconception about homosexuals is that our entire lives revolve around our bedrooms. In truth, this is no more true of us than it is of any other member of society. We are just like you. We go to school, we have jobs, we pay bills and we share the same concerns and expectations for our futures as you probably do. Of course, it is not the university's place to "see that certain individuals' sexual needs and desires" are met! The assumption is ridiculous! Our goal in forming this group is to offer support to a group of individuals with a common thread. This is no different, and certainly no more deviant, than groups that center around a particular race, nationality or religious preference.

As to your fears (and the are fears) about stumbling onto a gay meeting, here is what you would find: a group of men and women who look like any other students on campus (because we are), discussing topics of interest to us like from where to find good literature to the best weekend for a group trip to King's Island. In fact, you'd probably not even recognize us as being gay, so relax!

On to the "anonymity" question...I believe that the more that gays and lesbians "come out of the closet," the more the likelihood that we will be accepted as normal, functional members of our society. If we are visible, people will begin to recognize that we're really not so bad after all. We are your friends, your family, your children and your next door neighbors. On the other hand, the wishes of many of us to remain undercover is not unreasonable. Homosexuals have been persecuted throughout history and times have not, unfortunately, changed that much. At present, we are denied places to live, jobs, custody of our children and legal union. We may be jailed, beaten and even killed for nothing more criminal than loving another human being. Why remain in the closet? You tell me.

What can we offer Eastern? We can offer support and fellowship to the gay and lesbian students on campus and we can seek to educate both gay

LETTERS POLICY

The Eastern Progress encourages its readers to write letters to the editor on topics of interest to the university community.

Letters submitted for publication should be typed. Letters should not be longer than 200 words. Because of limited space, the Progress may condense letters over 200 words that are accepted for publication.

Letters should be addressed to the newspaper and must contain the author's address and telephone number. Letters must also include the author's signature. Carbon copies, photocopies and letters with illegible signatures will not be accepted. Unsigned letters will not be accepted.

The deadline for submitting a letter for a specific issue is noon the Monday prior to Thursday's publication.

Letters should be mailed to The Eastern Progress, 117 Donovan Annex, Eastern Kentucky University, Richmond, Ky. 40475.

and straight members of our community as to the facts about homosexuality in hopes of alleviating the problems that arise from ignorance and misinformation. This is a positive step toward helping all people to live together in peace, rather than separately in fear and anger.

I would encourage you and others like you to do some honest research before offering an opinion on homosexuality. The library and the Ellendale Counseling Center may be good starting places, or you may contact me through the counseling center and I will be happy to point you toward other good, unbiased sources of information. You are here at Eastern to learn. Don't let that education end when you step outside the classroom.

Laurie A. Davison
Richmond

Society's missing values causing fear

If people could differentiate between right and wrong, I wouldn't have to call the safety van to come get me when I park my car.

If people allowed their conscience to be their guide, I wouldn't have to check inside all of the closets in my home before I felt safe.

And if people would follow the golden rule, then I wouldn't automatically fear leers and insulting jeers when I pass a group of men.

I just don't understand this society anymore . . . rape, murder, degradation.

It all leads to one thing — fear. I don't really understand at what specific point it all became so bad, but I do think I know how to make it better.

A little bit of church would do this world a whole lot of good. Now don't get me wrong. I cer-



Kelly Witt

My Turn

tainly don't walk around campus with a shining halo over my head.

I'm just like a lot of other people in college.

I curse sometimes. I go downtown sometimes. I get really lazy on Sunday mornings, and sometimes I sleep in.

By no stretch of the imagination am I anywhere near perfect.

But I do know right from wrong. And if I am doing something wrong, I realize it's wrong, and I feel guilty.

And even though I don't always honor them, I know what the Ten Commandments are.

I guess I'm just sick of being afraid.

I wish I could sentence every sex offender, murderer and robber to a lifetime stay in Sunday School.

I'm not asking for everyone to become holy-rollers and preach at every given opportunity.

I just think church is one of the few places in this world where morals can be taught, where you're taught the value of love and forgiveness.

It's a shame that people don't grow up with these values anymore, and it's a shame that my friends and I always have to walk in groups of two or three on campus for fear of being raped.

Another view

UPS & DOWNS



Up to:
Joe Wright

After 17 years in the state Senate, the majority leader is stepping down. As a beacon of integrity in the dark and dirty world of politics, the gentleman from Harned will be sorely missed.



Down to:
Leona Helmsley

Having used every possible avenue to evade prison, including claims of ill health, the former hotel queen reported to the Federal Medical Center in Lexington to begin a four-year sentence.



Up to:
The World Court

The global body has upheld sanctions enacted by the U.S. and Great Britain against Libya which were the result of Libya's refusal to release suspects in the Pan Am Flight 103 bombing.

Suggestions for those deserving UPS & DOWNS are welcome. To make a suggestion call 622-1872.

PEOPLE POLL

By John McGowan

What role does religion play in your life on campus?



Paul Lockaby, senior, computer science, London.

"I don't participate in any religion on campus."



Pam Sexton, freshman, art, San Diego, Calif.

"During finals week I am in deep prayer at all times."

Media ripping away privacy

The right to privacy is dead.

The basic right to keep our lives to ourselves no longer exists — it has been handed over to the demands of the masses.

Or so it seems for tennis legend Arthur Ashe, whose best-kept secret was thrust under the microscope of public scrutiny by a reporter from USA Today.

Ashe has AIDS.

He has known since 1988 that he is a victim of a tainted blood transfusion. We have known since last week.

Ashe said he felt forced to come forward when a USA Today reporter called him and asked if Ashe really did have AIDS. Rather than lie to protect his privacy, Ashe called a press conference and, with his wife, made a statement explaining his tragic circumstances.

USA Today obviously thought the public had a right to know what was Ashe's business, and Ashe's alone.

Maybe there are some things we don't need to know.

I have been a journalism student throughout my college career, and I will graduate in less than four weeks with a bachelor's degree in this field.

As a journalism student, I have been taught that the purpose of the news media is to inform the public. Perhaps I misunderstood the intent of that statement.

I was taught, and believed, that the press was conceived as a watchdog for the government, to keep the public informed of the actions of their leaders and lawmakers and to keep the politicians from getting away with anything.



Andrea Stephens

My Turn

I was taught, and also believed, that journalists' further role in society was to scrutinize not only the government, but everything that happened in their society that would affect the masses, either positively or negatively, and to keep the masses informed.

I still believe all this. But then again, maybe I missed the whole point of all those courses.

Maybe a reporter's real role is to feed the gossip-starved appetites of readers who don't care about the state of the national budget or the environment. Maybe a reporter is nothing more than a waver of dirty laundry in society's front yard.

I don't believe that either. Journalists are in a unique position. They have a vast amount of information, both useless and useful, at their disposal, and they have the power to decide what they are going to do with that knowledge.

As with any group of people in a powerful position, there will always be some who abuse the power and cast a bad light on all others in the field in the public's eyes.

But there are also conscientious journalists who, for inane reasons such as trying to sell more copies than their competitor, choose to resist their natural instinct to print only what is vital to

the public and instead print the kind of non-news that belongs in a supermarket tabloid.

This is not what newspapers are for and not what journalism is about.

One good example of the way the news media should be used is the Lexington Herald-Leader's Maria Henson, who recently won the Pulitzer Prize for journalism for her series called "To Have and To Harm."

The series detailed spouse abuse in Kentucky. It told of the horrors that some women face in marriages to abusive men. As a result, the state's laws on spouse abuse have been substantially expanded and strengthened.

Henson used her position to bring about change in a situation that desperately needed correcting.

Why, I asked myself, can't all journalists concern themselves only with the issues that need attention rather than the events in one individual's life that affect no one but the individual himself?

None of us needed to know Ashe has AIDS. The only reason we ever need to know if anyone has AIDS is if we are about to have sex with them, share a needle with them or receive medical treatment from them.

That USA Today reporter could have been working to change the world. Instead, the only life changed was Ashe's. Of all people, Ashe needs his peace and privacy at this time in his life, and one reporter alone has destroyed that for no reason other than common nosiness.

Maybe I am wrong. Maybe the right to privacy is not really dead. Maybe it just never existed.



Leslia Hensley, senior, psychology, Hyden.

"It's very important. I try to follow my religion on and off campus."



Kelly Davis, junior, philosophy, New York, N. Y.

"Very important. If it wasn't for God, I would not be where I am today."



Ernest Barny, graduate student, business administration, Fort Bragg, N.C.

"None and Sunday is just a catch-up day."

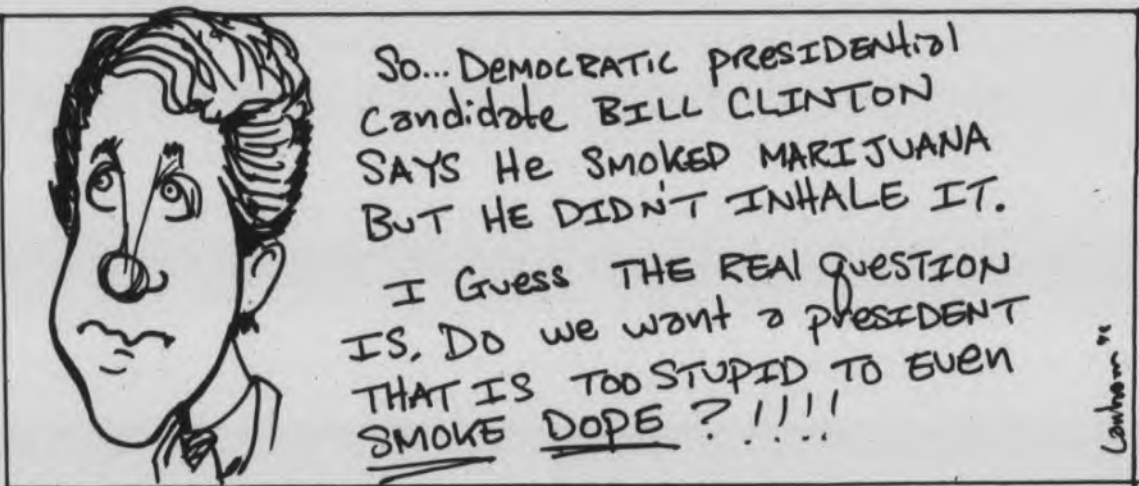


Joyce Hoistein, sophomore, nursing, Barberville.

"It's the biggest thing in my daily life."

COMICS

B.M.O.C. by Stephen Lanham



Campus Living by Ian Allman



Your Other Roommate by Steven Young



CASH FOR BOOKS BONANZA



Be a big winner two ways. First, by selling your books for cash. Second by playing "Cash For Books Bonanza." Get a free game card when you sell your books back. Then simply scratch off the prize area to see if you're an instant winner. Stop by the bookstore for a complete list of prizes, rules and regulations.*

WIN BONUS PRIZES

We buy all books with current market value

Mon. - Fri., April 27, 28, 29, 30 & May 1
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sat., May 2.....9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Mon. - Fri., May 4, 5, 6, 7 & 8
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Sat., May 9.....9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.



Cloth or Paper • Whether Used On This Campus Or Not!
We buy all titles having national resale value!

*No purchase is necessary. Offer void where prohibited.



AT&T: Tech aid, center benefits both students, staff

Continued from Front page
ent examples of AT&T/NCR's latest technology, including 14 computers for students' use, the AT&T Quorum system for teleconferencing and fiber optic connections for distance learning technologies.

Keith said the center provides faculty and students with AT&T/NCR's newest equipment.

"We started classes with faculty and staff mostly six months ago in another facility, but we moved over here in January," Keith said.

The facility will eventually offer programs and classes for students as well as staff members.

"We've had five classes for faculty and staff covering intro to PC's, WordPerfect, Windows, UNIX and Networking," Keith said.

Although the university is not necessarily behind other schools in the state regarding computer technology, Keith said the assistance from AT&T/NCR will go a long way toward furthering Eastern's reputation as a high-tech institution.

"I can't say anything about the other schools," Keith said, "but we're going to be in good shape."

MAP: County to lose senator

Continued from Front page

Moberly said. Napier said he didn't know Wells was in the district until after the redistricting plan was complete.

But Moberly said he was well aware of Wells' status as a potential candidate.

"Darrell has been rumored as a perennial candidate for years," Moberly said.

Wells, 58, said he had no interest in running against Moberly, before or after the redistricting plan.

The redistricting plan is designed to benefit Moberly, Wells said.

"I think it's a disgrace how they did it," Wells said. "It's ridiculous how they did it. Harry picked what little he wanted and threw the rest away."

Wells has served as a magistrate on the Madison Fiscal Court and was defeated by George Robbins in the 1989 county judge-executive election.

With Napier's newly designed district came the responsibility of serving two more counties than in the past. Napier now represents portions of Lincoln, Jackson, Garrard, Pulaski and Madison counties.

Napier is the state representative for four or fewer precincts in Lincoln, Jackson and Pulaski counties. The 36th District has 17 precincts in Madison County and another nine in Garrard County.

Dwight Wells, Darrell's brother, served Madison County as the House majority whip before being defeated in 1979 by Moberly.

Legislators met in a special session last year to redraft the state's 100 House and 38 Senate districts in response to a federal census conducted in 1990. The new districts were drawn to reflect population changes in the

state. Districts were redrawn to reflect increased population in central Kentucky, while still maintaining about 36,000 people per district. The 81st District simply shrunk inward to reduce about 3,000 from the district's population, Moberly said.

Napier, a Republican, said he approved the effort and praised Moberly for pulling part of Jessamine County from his district and adding areas with greater Republican population.

"Jessamine was a real good county for me, but it was 16-1 Democratic," Napier said.

Though Napier approves of the new status of his district, he, like many other Republican legislators, dislike the redistricting plan developed by a legislature dominated by Democrats.

The redistricting plan has not only had an effect in the House of Representatives, but in the Senate as well.

Madison County's Sen. Tom Buford, R-Nicholasville, was moved from Madison County after the special session and to the district of Sen. Landon Sexton, R-Pine Knot, who was relocated from Eastern Kentucky.

Sexton might not serve Madison County long, though.

Sexton is planning to run against Minority Floor Leader John Rogers, R-Somerset, for the Senate seat in 15th District. If he wins, he will vacate the 34th District seat in Madison County instead of moving his family to the district.

Napier said he supported the redistricting plan because it incorporates the one-man, one-vote philosophy.

Darrell and Dwight Wells agree on the faults of the redistricting plan, a plan that goes against the concept.

"You may have one-man-one vote, but you don't have it this way," Dwight Wells said.

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RAPPELLING DIRECTOR - two years experience required for summer position at Girl Scout Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615/383-0490.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP STAFF - Health supervisor, unit counselors and leaders, waterfront, rappelling, horseback, nature, arts and crafts, canoeing and cooks needed for the summer at Camp Sycamore Hills. Contact Charlotte Palmer, Cumberland Valley G.S.C., Box 40466, Nashville, TN 37204 or 615/383-0490.

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To place a classified ad, call 622-1872. Ads must be placed by noon on Monday, and must be pre-paid. Ads are \$2 for 10 words, \$4 for 20 words, etc.

PERSONALS

Kelly, Do you always dump on your friends after you use them? Your twin in New Orleans

Hello to Tom on his 20th.

Poopy - Hoppy Easter! I'm so glad you're my chickadee! How about lunch in the ravine?

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Alpha Delta Pi would like to congratulate its Spring '92 New Initiates

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Jennifer Lawson**

**Stacy Lynn
Marsha Ward**



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Campus news

RELIGION: University religion means different faiths

Continued from Front page

church, was baptized in a Baptist church in February 1991.

In the Baptist church there is a public confession of faith in a church followed by a baptism, McGuffin said.

"This public confession shows that you have changed your life and that you want to live for God," McGuffin said.

McGuffin said that he believes the biggest differences between Catholics and Protestants have to do with ritual.

They are common because both believe that you have to know Christ.

"It's not like we are different from each other," McGuffin said. "The most important thing is to be sure you know God whether you are Baptist, Catholic or whatever."

As a Baptist, McGuffin said that he believes there is a certain point when a person asks Christ into his heart. At this time he asks for forgiveness of his sins.

"This is when you walk with God starts," McGuffin said. "It is a continual process; I will continue to grow as a Christian until the day I die."

Incense and prayer

Sunita Jairam finds strength from practicing Hinduism on a Christian campus.

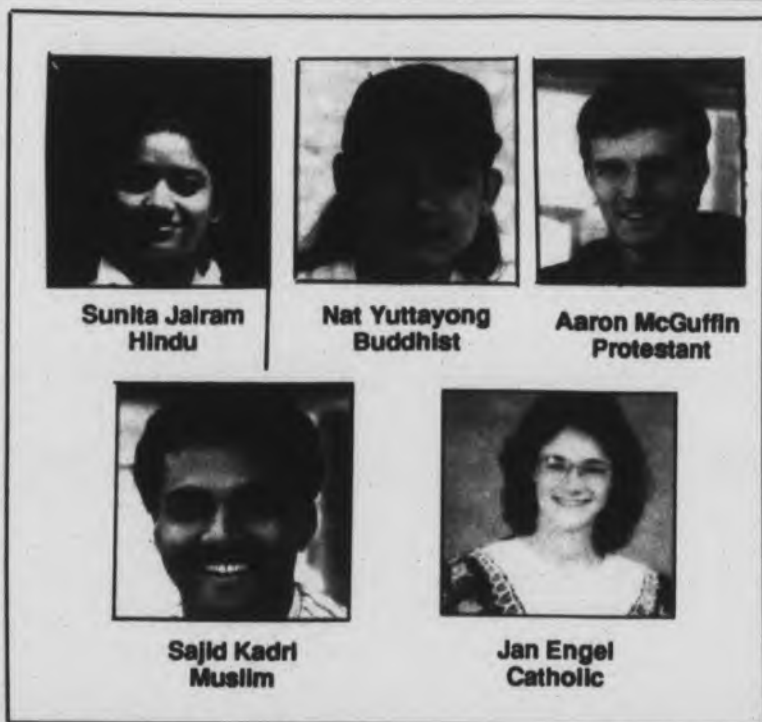
"It helps me to hold on to my own identity even though I am in a different country," Jairam said.

Before Jairam goes to class each morning, she takes a bath, burns some incense, covers herself with a cloth and prays in front of a picture of Shiva — an idol who represents the Hindu god Bhagavan.

Shiva is considered the creator, destroyer, and preserver. Bhagavan is not considered to be a he or she, but a strong, powerful light.

Even if Richmond had a Hindu temple, Jairam would have to say her prayers in her apartment because only Hindu men can pray in a temple.

When a man prays in a temple, he



Sunita Jairam
Hindu

Nat Yuttayong
Buddhist

Aaron McGuffin
Protestant



Sajid Kadri
Muslim



Jan Engel
Catholic

takes flowers and petals, called sweets. He lays the petals down in front of all the idols and whatever is left he takes back to others and family.

Whoever receives a sweet must accept it with their right hand. Anything good, in Hinduism, is done with the right hand.

A person does not have to be born or baptized into Hinduism. He must say a few words with the priest, and then start practicing the religion by praying and reading the holy book.

This holy book is called the Gita, written in Sanskrit. In this book there are accounts of how the universe is divided into different ages such as the golden age, the silver age, the copper age and others.

Jairam said that she does not believe that good people go to heaven and bad ones go to hell.

"I think heaven and hell are both on this earth," Jairam said. "If you do something wrong, you pay for it right here."

Smoking taboo

Sajid Kadri is a believer in the world's fastest growing religion, Islam. Kadri, who is from Pakistan, said that "Islam" is the Arabic word that means submission and comes from a word meaning peace. In the Islamic religion it means complete submission to the will of God.

Kadri said that Muslims believe in one unique, incomparable God, in the angels created by Him, in the prophets through which God was revealed to mankind, in the day of judgement and life after death.

Muslims respect Jesus Christ and consider him one of God's greatest messengers to mankind and wait for his second coming. However, unlike Christian religions, Muslims believe that Jesus was not the last prophet.

Muslims believe that God's final message to man was revealed to the Prophet Muhammad through Gabriel. The messages that Muhammad gave were written down in the Muslim holy book, the Quran.

Kadri said that a Muslim prays five times a day facing Makkah. This is done standing, kneeling or laying face down.

A Muslim prays in the morning, at noon, late afternoon, with the sunset and after the sunset. Once a year they observe the holy month of Ramadan.

"This is a month of total devotion to God," Kadri said. "Back home in a predominantly Muslim society you don't find people eating, drinking, smoking or chewing tobacco in public."

Because Americans do all of these things in public, Kadri said that it is harder for a person to practice Islam here than in Pakistan.

"The amount of sacrifices is greater here because you are constantly fighting temptation," Kadri said.

However, Kadri said the amount of award is higher here because the sacrifice is higher here.

Kadri and his brother, Shahed, are starting a Muslim organization in the fall of 1992. Kadri said he felt there was a need for an organization because there are many Muslim students on campus and because they wanted to educate Americans about Muslims.

Buddhist nirvana

When Nat Yuttayong prays at night he prays to Buddha. And as he was growing up in Thailand, he went to a Buddhist temple to worship.

Buddhism was founded by Gautama Buddha who lived and taught in India in the sixth century B.C.

In its oldest form, Buddhism places no emphasis on deities and its goal is to achieve nirvana, which is a state of insight and release from the world.

Yuttayong said that in Thailand there are many temples and monks. When Buddhists go to the temple to worship, they take food to the monk.

After the monk finishes eating, the people eat what is left.

The monks shave their heads and the women that go to the temple wear white.

When Yuttayong would go to the temple, the monk would say what was good and bad and the people would try to follow his words.

There are five main rules that the Buddhists are supposed to follow: No drinking alcohol; no killing anything alive; no lying; no adultery and no stealing.

Yuttayong said that if a person does these things enough, the Buddhists believe they will go to Hell.

However, if that person does many good things, he can cancel out what he did that was bad.

Buddhists also believe in reincarnation. Depending on good or bad actions, a person will come back to a better or worse life.

Yuttayong said that most Buddhists in Thailand were not any more religious than Christians in America.

Yuttayong said that it is not hard being a Buddhist in America.

"It's not like they are going to come and kill me because I am a Buddhist," Yuttayong said. "Christians don't talk to me that much about religion."

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would like to congratulate its staff members who received Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association Awards.

Outstanding Journalist

Clint Riley

Copy editing Competition

Kerry Sigler, 2nd

News Story

Tom Marshall, 2nd

Investigative Reporting

Clint Riley, 3rd

Analysis/Special Reports

Clint Riley, Mike Morgan, 3rd

J.S. Newton, Lee McClellan,

Paula Dailey, Clint Riley,

Tom Marshall, H.M.

Personality Profile

Tom Marshall, H.M.

Feature Story

J.S. Newton, Phil Todd, 1st

General Interest Column

Kelly Witt, Kerry Sigler,

H.M.

Editorial

Clint Riley, 3rd

Opinion Pages

Clint Riley, 1st

Sports Column

Tom Marshall, H.M.

Overall Layout

EKU, 3rd

Front Page Layout

Terry Sebastian, Clint Riley, 3rd

Tom Marshall, Clint Riley, H.M.

Feature Page Layout

Kelly Witt, 2nd

Special Section

Greg Watts, H.M.

Janeen Miracle, H.M.

Original Illustration

Jeff Coatney, H.M.

Info. Graphics

Mike Royer, 2nd

Feature photo

Tim Webb, H.M.

Ad design

Sue Antkowiak, H.M.

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J. Adams, 3rd; Lyn Carlisle, H.M.

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Campus news

POLICE BEAT

Compiled by Joe Castle

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

Thefts, vandalism, arrests

March 23:
Samantha Lang, 19, McGregor Hall, reported a Nintendo Entertainment System and three game cassettes stolen from her McGregor Hall room.

March 24:

Dana M. Caruso, 19, Burnam Hall, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

Denise Giles, Burnam Hall, reported \$25.50 in cash stolen from Room 124 in the Cammack Building.

Darcy I. Romans, 23, Richmond, reported a compact disc player, a radar detector and six CDs stolen from her vehicle while parked in University Lot.

March 25:

Christopher S. Campbell, 19, Mattox

Hall, was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Patsy Daugherty, Rowlett Building, reported a coin-operated photocopier had been vandalized in the third floor hall of the Rowlett Building.

March 26:

Bruce MacLaren, Memorial Science Building, reported a top-loading balance scale stolen from Room 261 in the Memorial Science Building.

Jerry Johnson, 19, Carver, was arrested and charged with driving under the influence.

March 27:

Buddy L. Kelly, 20, Nicholasville, was charged with possession of alcohol by a minor.

Bud Hembree, 18, Richmond, was arrested and charged with third degree criminal trespassing and alcohol intoxication.

Donald E. Hagness, Wallace Building, reported a portable audiometer stolen from Room 245 in the Wallace Building.

March 28:

Deron A. Thompson, 21, Palmer Hall, was arrested and charged with alcohol intoxication.

Jonah L. Stevens, Brewer Building, reported three vehicles had been vandalized while parked in Lancaster Lot.

MAY: Regent served 1970-78

Continued from Front page

Colonel Club.

A native of New York, May graduated high school at age 15.

After being drafted in 1943, he came to Kentucky for military training at Eastern, an Army training facility during World War II.

He received a Purple Heart during his World War II combat service.

Following the war, May returned to Kentucky and Eastern.

In 1949, he graduated from the university with a bachelor's degree in business. He completed his master's degree in business education here in 1950.

It was in the Keen Johnson Building where he met his wife Lucille Dalton, Alumni Affairs director Larry Bailey said. They were married seven

weeks later.

The two settled in Stanford and Mr. May began to establish himself as a prominent member of the community.

He was a former president of the Lincoln County National Bank of Stanford, former treasurer of Lincoln County and a former member of the Fort Logan Hospital board of directors.

May is survived by his wife; two sons, Chuck May and Edward G. May, both of Stanford; a brother, Charles K. May of Canaseraga, N.Y., and four grandchildren.

He was buried Monday morning at Buffalo Springs Cemetery in Lincoln County.

In honor of May, flags on campus were flown at half mast on Sunday and Monday.

ABDUCTION: Student's ordeal ends with escape in Florida

Continued from Front page

before arriving at his apartment at around 10:10 p.m.

Spurlock left the apartment at about 10:35 p.m. and headed home. She never made it inside.

Apparently her abductor, described as a 6-foot, 200-pound, bearded white male in his late 20s, had been following Spurlock for several weeks, police said.

Spurlock told family and friends that she first noticed the suspect following her at the Richmond Mall, but made no formal complaint to police.

Gregg said the suspect is reported to have also approached Spurlock on several occasions, and when asked

what he wanted by Spurlock, the suspect replied, "You know what I want."

Spurlock had reportedly seen the suspect driving a dark blue late model Chevrolet Z28 or Pontiac Trans Am prior to the abduction.

At approximately 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Spurlock escaped her captor and made another call, this time from a pay phone at a 7-11 convenient store in Tampa, Fla., to a 911 operator.

After calling Tampa police she contacted her family from the same location.

According to Tampa police, Spurlock was being held at an unidentified Tampa residence when she made her escape.

She reported that her abductor went to use the bathroom and she was able to make it out of the house to her car.

Spurlock told police she then drove for an unspecified amount of time before stopping to contact local authorities.

Tampa police, however, said her report is somewhat unclear.

"Things are a little fuzzy," said Detective Steve Cole of the Tampa Police Department. "We're not sure what we've got."

Spurlock was unable to show police back to the residence she escaped from and it is still not known where she made her first phone call from to report her abduction.

Tampa police said the description of her abductor is also vague.

Cole said Tampa police will be working with Kentucky authorities on the case.

"Bottom line is, she is safe and sound and on her way back to Kentucky," Cole said yesterday.

However, Chief Charles DeBord of the Richmond police isn't as skeptical of Spurlock's story.

"There is no hoax to the kidnapping," said DeBord.

Gregg said Spurlock's abductor is still at large in Florida and an investigation is underway to locate the suspect and the residence where Spurlock was held.

ARMY: Emergency plans made for Bluegrass weapons depot

Continued from Front page

ing the gas with incinerators, he said the exercises are worthwhile because the chemical weapons are here.

"The mere fact that the stockpile is here reflects the need for this type of

preparedness," Williams said.

"The people here have good intentions in mind," Williams said. "There is no scenario that's not dangerous and they need to be ready to protect the community."

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on Derby Accent

Progress illustration
by Stephen Lanham



It's Derby time again . . .

Galloping Gala

Hosting your own bash?

Even if you weren't invited to sit with the stars at the Derby, you can still make the most of the day by throwing your own party. Here are some ideas on how to make your get-together different from the rest, and more fun, too.

Have a theme for you get-together

Although some guests may be reluctant to attend a party with a theme, you must convince them it will be a blast. Follow the theme throughout the entire night or day with decorations, food and music. Here are some ideas: Monopoly theme, gangster theme, famous musicians theme, old movies theme, southern theme.

Hire a waiter or bartender

Treat yourself and your guests to a little luxury! Hired help may be employed through a catering or personnel service. If you are planning a special evening, go the extra mile, spend some extra bucks and splurge with a hired server. It will add a touch of class to your party as well as free you to enjoy your guests.

Serve Mint Juleps

Since the Derby is a long-standing tradition in Kentucky, why not follow tradition and serve the ever-popular Derby drink?

Derby dates to remember

Saturday, April 25

McDonald's Derby Festival Basketball Classic

This is an exhibition game of Kentucky high school seniors who are preparing to enter college. Held at 7:30 p.m. in Freedom Hall, the cost is \$12.50, and all seats are reserved. Tickets are available through all TicketMaster locations.

Thursday, April 30

37th Derby Festival Pegasus Parade

Derby fever rolls through Louisville during the "Celebrate Kentucky" parade. The procession begins at 5:30 p.m. Bleacher tickets are \$6 and chair seats are \$8.

Friday, May 1

Derby Festival Derby Eve Jam

Jam with M.C. Hammer's "Too Legit" world tour during the USA Harvest National Hunger Relief Concert. Other guests for the event are Boyz II Men, Jodeci and Oaktown 3-5-7. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m. at Freedom Hall. Tickets are \$25.

Saturday, May 2

And They're Off . . . Derby Day

The month's activities come to a close as the much-awaited event arrives. For more information on the Kentucky Derby, call Churchill Downs at (502) 636-4400.

Inside

Check out Skinny Puppy's latest CD "Last Rights," B3.

Matt Marlowe's Colonel mascot routine brings him national recognition, B5.

Brett Griffin encourages fellow baseball players from the sidelines with an injured arm, B6.

Tube talk

Give "A Salute to Cawood Ledford" in a special tribute to UK's voice of the Wildcats who retired this year. The program will air Friday at 8 p.m. on CBS.

Catch some baseball action as the Chicago Cubs face the St. Louis Cardinals live on CBS this Saturday at 1 p.m.

Next week

Nursing students on the job

From backpack to briefcase

Student's business caters Derby festivities

By Darrell L. Jordan
Staff writer

Graduate . . . search frantically for a job.

That's the grueling routine that many students are smacked with following the completion of a degree which was ideally intended to provide them with a job.

But what used to be the norm has been put on hold because of the tight job market in today's recession.

Jobs are hard to come by these days.

Unless you use your imagination, that is.

And for Blaise David, that meant providing himself with a job and not

taking any chances on unemployment lines.

He is co-owner of Penguins, a catering business based in Lexington which will be opening a second location in Louisville next month.

Although David is still completing his public relations degree at Eastern, he balances his classload while running his Lexington catering business.

And this isn't just any catering business.

This is the catering business which will be providing the Kentucky Derby and Anita Madden, a Lexington socialite famous for her extravagant Derby bashes and impressive guest lists, with decorative goodies to munch on as they enjoy the racing festivities in May.

"I go from backpack to briefcase everyday," David said.

Although it hasn't been easy balancing his responsibilities, David said he has never regretted buying half of the business two years ago.

His partner Don Souleyrette began the business in 1984.

At that point, David was only working for Penguins as an employee.

"People started coming to me thinking that I owned the company, so eventually about two years ago he asked me if I wanted to take over half of the company, so I took it over," David said of his partner.

David said with the added boost of the Madden party as well as catering 42 corporation tents at the Kentucky Derby, Penguins should make \$50,000 in one week.

He attributes the business' overwhelming success in the midst of a national recession to a complete lack of competition in the Lexington/Louisville area from other catering businesses.

"The only other thing there is are personnel services," David said. "By 1993, I can easily see us doing a \$1 million a year business."

Penguins, named for the black tie tuxes employees wear, is currently hiring help for their Derby-related events.

David said he would like to hire students from Eastern to help with the party in Lexington.



Progress photo by BONNY GARRETT

Blaise David, a senior public relations major, is co-owner of a catering business which will provide services for the Derby.

Students hired by Penguins will make \$5 to \$5.50 per hour and get to keep all tips, which could possibly be large considering the number of stars and socialites who have attended the Derby Eve party in past years.

David also said students will be

hired on contract labor, so taxes will not be withheld from their pay.

Penguins is searching for help in the areas of banquet serving, buffet serving, bartending, valet parking and cooking.

Anyone interested should contact the office.

David is enthusiastic about working the Derby. "I've never been to the Derby, and now that I am going, I will be working," he said. "We're right on the realm of really exploding into a major corporation."

David graduates this May, one week after the Derby, and he expects business to improve since he will be able to give more time.

"With me being part-time we just haven't had time to really expand," he said.

Mountain novelist brings prose to campus

By Mark White
Staff writer

"I shall not leave these prisoning hills
Though they topple their barren heads to level earth
And the forests slide uprooted out of the sky."

These words were written by award-winning Kentucky author James Still in his poem "Heritage," which was published in Still's first book, "Hounds on the Mountain," in 1937.

Still, who is famous for his fiction and poetry about the mountains of Kentucky, will give a public reading tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Pearl Buchanan Theatre.

Still's awards include the O. Henry Memorial Short Story Award, the American Academy of Arts and Letters Award, a Berea College Special Weatherford Award, two Guggenheim Fellowships and five honorary degrees.

Tonight's reading will be in honor of the late Dr. John M. Long, former dean of the College of Arts and Humanities. During his reading, Still will read from his best-known novel, "River of Earth" as well as some of his other works.

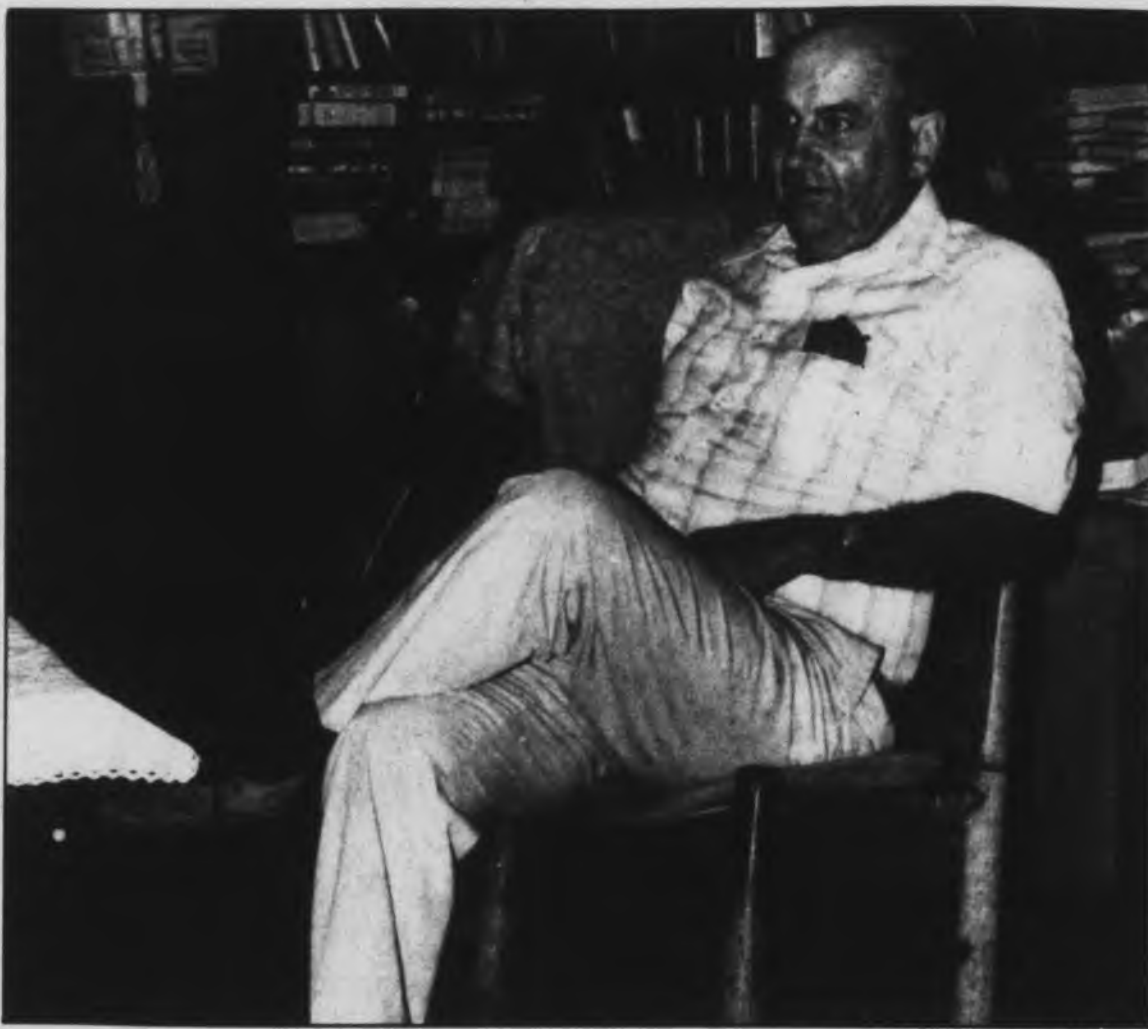
"It is his classic novel," said Dr. Paula Kopacz, an English professor who teaches Kentucky literature. "He has a real sense of detail and a real enjoyment of the language and humor of Eastern Kentucky."

Kopacz describes the 85-year-old author as a feisty old guy. "It is an image he enjoys projecting. He enjoys telling you how he has been battered by the system," said Kopacz.

Dr. Harry Brown, professor of English, said of Still's writing, "his fiction is very elliptical and terse. It tends to cut his writing down to the bare bones and not put anything unneeded into it."

Still's writing is known for its use of the Appalachian dialect in the characters' dialogue. "His dialogue is not false and hokey like many Appalachian writers," Brown said.

Still's work centers around the



James Still sits in his cabin located at Little Carr Creek. Still will deliver a public reading from his well known novel "River of Earth" tonight in the Pearl Buchanan Theatre in honor of the late Dr. John M. Long, former dean of the College of Arts and Humanities.

Photo courtesy of Cumberland College

people and life of the Appalachian region, most specifically Knott County, which is his home.

His stories are set during the years of the Great Depression, from 1929 to about 1940. The language of Still's writing illustrates the talk and culture of the region. Still is considered by many to be one of the best writers from Appalachia. Still was born in LaFayette, Ala., in 1906, one of 10

children.

After graduating high school, he earned degrees from Lincoln Memorial University, Vanderbilt University and the University of Illinois.

In 1931 he moved to Hindman, where he worked as a librarian and delivered books to remote areas in Knott County.

Still inherited a log house from a friend, Jethro Amburgey, located on

the waters of Little Carr Creek in 1939. Still continues to live in the Little Carr Creek area to this day although he has often traveled abroad for extended periods of time.

It was at Little Carr Creek where Still wrote much of his work, most of which is still in print today, something Brown calls quite an accomplishment.

The reading is free and open to the public.

Movie review

King's 'Sleepwalkers' should not be disturbed

By Stephen Lanham
Staff artist

"Sleepwalkers," Stephen King's first attempt at writing exclusively for the big screen, leaves fans screaming for less.

The film opens in Bodega Bay, Calif., former home of Charles Brady and his mother, poorly played by Brian Kraus and Alice Krige.

The two are sleepwalkers, a human/feline combo pack who feed on virginal human females and, according to the movie, a likely origin for vampire legends.

The sleepwalkers' only fear is of cats, the scratches of which are lethal to them.

As it turns out, killing a sleepwalker requires more than one scratch. In fact, it takes a whole slew of scratches to do in these baddies.

Ms. Brady is so especially fearful of this fate that she lives as a recluse surrounded by cat traps, waiting for her son to bring her food.

Charles and his mom were forced to relocate to Indiana, home of Hoosier Tanya Robertson, played by Adchin Amic of "Twin Peaks" fame and a big load of CATS (important plot point!).

Charles sets his sights on Tanya as a nice choice for the next meal.

Tanya, whose character is so one-dimensional it's no wonder she's still a virgin, works at the popcorn stand of the local theater and has a creative writing class with the dreamy, but highly dangerous, Chuck.

It is during this class that

Charles reads an original story entitled "Sleepwalkers" to Tanya and the rest of the gang. In the story, Charles poetically whines about how two sleepwalkers are chased from town to town by angry men.

It seems that if Charles were really concerned about being forced to move on, he wouldn't get into a high-speed chase with the cat-loving deputy sheriff or try to mow down school children getting off a bus in the very next scene.

That poetry stuff was probably just to trick poor Tanya anyway.

Charles goes on to spend a good portion of the movie charming the socks off Tanya, who's ready and willing to take Charles to the local makout spot to end her long dry spell.

Said spot turns out to be an abandoned cemetery run by Stephen King's inept cameo character.

Also watch for horror junk Clive Barker in this hilarious (just kiddin') scene.

Why doesn't Charles just turn invisible, a power he uses quite a bit, and walk into Tanya's house and rip her to bitsy, bite-size bits? I'll tell you why.

Because then King wouldn't be able to spend the next hour shocking us with campy, comic-book violence like pulling off a school teacher's hand, shootings, maiming, burnings, stepping in cat traps and throwing Tanya's mom out a window.

Although this film has top-of-the-line morphing effects, like the type used in Michael Jackson's "Black or White" video and "Star Trek VI," the end result is shabby at best. Stay home and study.

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Sleepwalkers R
Sa-Su 1:20 3:25 5:30 7:35 9:40 M-F 5:30 7:35 9:40

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Arts & Entertainment

Music review

Skippy Puppy offers rebellious audio horror

By Mike Royer
Contributing writer

If Hell ever needs a house band, Skinny Puppy would fit the bill perfectly.

"Last Rights", the latest offering from Canadian death-synth heavyweights Skinny Puppy, is the audio equivalent of "The Faces Of Death" videos.

Listening to any Skinny Puppy release is akin to watching a horror movie—what you are seeing, or in this case hearing, can be disgusting, unnerving and downright gruesome, but you keep watching, or listening, because it is intensely interesting.

The 11 tracks on the disc (in some sort of strange marketing ploy, there are actually only 10 because the 10th song on the disc is "missing") are vintage Skinny Puppy.

The Skinny Puppy sound is a multi-layered cacophony of screeching electric buzzes and whirrs set against the constant beat of a synthesizer and the "singing/screaming" of Nivek Ogre, a.k.a. Kevin Oglivie.

Industrial-dance is the catch phrase used to describe the musical genre Skinny Puppy, and other groups such as Ministry, Front Line Assembly, KMFDM and Front 242, occupy.

These groups use noise, samples and a punishing beat to sell anger-filled recordings to the masses fed up with commercial radio.

While the energy of such music is upbeat and manic, the themes these songs explore are usually violent, morbid and full of hate.

Skippy Puppy was formed in 1983 lead by vocalist Ogre and synthesizer technician cEVIN KEY, and added keyboardist Dwayne Goettel in 1986. They have released eight other albums to date.

Over the years, Skinny Puppy has been something of a lightning rod for controversy. Their video for "Warlock" has never been shown on conventional video outlets because of its graphic montage of violent images.



Photo courtesy of Capitol Records

Industrial recording artists Skinny Puppy reflect a dark pain in their music and lyrics, while at the same time delivering a rebellious message against violence. The band is planning a major U.S. tour to promote its latest release, "Last Rights," which is available on Capitol Records.

During a live show in Cincinnati, the Puppies were arrested for their misinterpreted on-stage antics.

This disc, described by frontman Ogre as an audio descent into Hell, is a powerful and disturbing piece of work—just what they intended it to be.

The opener, "Love in Vein," is a confession of Ogre's past heroin addiction set to music.

It is a pulsating, fast-paced song spliced with a disembodied voice proclaiming, "Everything around me seemed to move in slow motion," creating a hypnotic, ranting vision of drug addiction.

The best songs on the disc, "Inquisition" and "Mirror Saw," are also the most cohesive.

The thumping bass line and back-

ground 'noise' make these songs the most energetic, but it is their catchiness that makes them the most listenable and 'danceable' of the bunch.

The 'mood' songs on the album, "Circumstance," "Lust Chance," "Riverz End" and "Download", are not particularly entertaining to listen to as singles per se, but when listening to the disc as a whole, they add to the atmosphere, heightening the audio-induced paranoia and dementia.

"Riverz End," a sequel of sorts to the "Rivers" track from their "Rabies" album, incorporates the same rhythm track and basic samples as "Rivers," but takes it on a darker tone with foreboding distant horns and eerie background noise.

The effect is impressive. The disc's final cut, "Download,"

is 11 minutes of nerve-wracking sonic chaos.

With no focus or real rhythm, "Download" is a challenge to listen to, and as the last song of the album, I imagine it is symbolic of total breakdown.

The repetitive bursts of caustic sounds makes a fitting end to an album about losing it upstairs. Granted, Skinny Puppy is not for everyone.

In fact, the group was created as something of a backlash against more standard, popular forms of music.

There are those who believe music (and art) has to be pretty, but there are no rules regarding art.

A painting of an ugly flower is just as valid (and probably more interesting) as that of a pretty one.

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Activities

Conference strives to make strong leaders

By Sheryl Edelen
Contributing writer

Minority students from six area universities attended the Second Annual Black Leadership Conference in the Powell Building last weekend to participate in workshops with topics ranging from AIDS prevention to black male and female relationships.

The conference, which was co-sponsored by the Black Student Union and Office of Minority Affairs, hosted students from the University of Kentucky, Kentucky Wesleyan University, Marshall University, Murray State University and Indiana University.

One of the six workshops, "How to Conduct a Successful Job Search," provided a panel which consisted of Career Development and Placement Director Art Harvey, Ellendale Hall counselor Sandra Cairo and recent minority graduates Prenell Mitchell, Rhonda Webb and Adrienne Monday.

The panelists gave minority students tips on how to land positions and make themselves more marketable to potential employees.

"People take four years to go to school, and then want to spend 24 hours on a resume," Harvey said emphasizing that landing a good position must be planned before leaving the

university. "Take advantage of the opportunity and talk to those who come during career fairs," he said. "People do not mind sharing information with students. In fact, it flatters them, because it tells them that what they do is important."

Mitchell and Webb sent simple messages to deliver to the students.

"Don't wait until the last minute to try to find a position, or you will be spending a lot of time at home," Mitchell said. He is currently working as an assistant civil coordinator for Giffels Technology.

Webb, who now works as an as-

sistant manager of a K-mart store in Sharonville, Ohio, agreed, but also sees the successful job search as a series of steps.

"First, stop partying long enough to figure what you want to do with your life."

Next, make the best grades you can. Get serious and put all of your energies into being the best you can be and conducting a successful job search," she said.

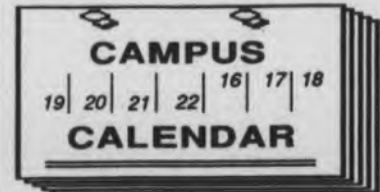
Another workshop, "Black Male and Female Relationships," examined the ways women and men tend to view each other and how these views can both hinder and help relationships

between the two sexes.

"BSL 500: The Dynamics of Black Student Leadership," offered minority student leaders assistance in developing and focusing goals, objectives and strategic planning for their organizations and clubs.

Sheletha McEaddy, a sophomore from Junction City, said she found the conference both beneficial and enlightening.

"I would recommend that minority students participate in more minority functions such as this in order to make a statement that blacks are uniting toward the common goal of minority advancement," McEaddy said.



TODAY

April 16 - 4 p.m. Room B, Powell Building. Students for Appalachia meet. For more information call Kevin at 3619 or Steve at 1717.

4:30 p.m. Ravine. University Pals hold Easter Egg Hunt. University Pals are responsible for calling their pals.

5:15 p.m. Kennamer Room, Powell Building. Phi Kappa Phi will hold a spring ceremony to induct new members into the honor society. For more information call Dr. Susan Godbey at 1456 or stop by Room 337 of the Moore Building.

7:30 p.m. Brock Auditorium. James Still will give a reading in tribute to John M. Long.

8 p.m. Keen Johnson Ballroom. EKU Center Board presents hypnotist Bruce McDonald. The program is free and open to the public.

UPCOMING

April 17 - 1 p.m. Room 123, Moore Building. The department of Biological sciences will have a formal dedication in honor of Dr. Sanford Jones, who is retiring. Following the dedication, there will be a reception in the Herndon Lounge of the Powell Building. All members of the university community are cordially invited to attend.

April 21 - 6 p.m. Holiday Inn, Eastern By-Pass. Psi Chi holds Spring Awards

and Induction Banquet. Tickets are \$8. See Terri in the psychology department office for tickets.

April 22 - 5 p.m. Track. Chi-Olympics will be sponsored by Chi Omega sorority. All proceeds go the Madison County Special Olympics. For more information call Noelle Harp at 623-3539.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications are available for summer orientation leaders from the Residence Hall Programs office in Beckham Hall. Earn \$500, weekends off, housing provided. Applicants must have at least a 2.0 GPA and cannot be enrolled in summer school. Date of employment is June 17 to July 23. Application deadline is April 17. For more information call 2077.

EKU's division of special programs is offering Beginning PageMaker on the Macintosh. Courses will run April 18 to May 2. The class will meet on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. with Dr. Jack Hillwig. Tuition is \$126. For more information on this program or others call 1228.

INTRAMURALS

On Saturday, April 18, a Biathlon will be held. Student fees are \$4 administration or \$10, which includes a T-shirt. Any entry received after April 16 will be assessed a late charge. For more information call 1244 or stop by Room 202, Begley Building.

The Soccer Club is looking for a coach and new players. For more information call Jim Kiel at 5729.

RUGBY: The university's men's rugby team defeated Indiana University and the University of Kentucky Saturday with respective scores of 16-0 and 28-16. Their season record stands at 5-3.

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Following the incentive of President Bush for educational reforms and improvements, the Mathematical Association of America has asked its members to participate in making people more aware of mathematics. Towards this end, Governor Jones has proclaimed April 29, 1992 as Mathematics Awareness Day. As our part the Department of Mathematics will present some math problems for your consideration. While there will be no prizes, your name will be published as a problem solver. Your solution should be sent to Dr. Amy King, Wallace 402.

David Ng submitted the following problem for your consideration:

I am twice the age that you were when I was your age. When you get to be my age, our ages will total 63 years. How old are we?

'Eternal Colonel' dances his way to mascot victory

By Angie Hatton
Staff writer

Dancing to the 60s song "Magic Carpet Ride" with a rug while wearing psychedelic sunglasses can't be all bad.

The skit helped Matt Marlowe, the "Eternal Colonel" mascot, capture the title of National Mascot of the Year Friday at the Universal Cheerleaders Association's national competition in San Antonio, Texas.

"Everyone was saying I had it in the bag," Marlowe said. "I didn't expect to win. It was a big surprise."

Marlowe, a senior organizational communications major from Danville, was chosen to compete from a videotape he sent in of highlights of his performances at football and basketball games.

Only the top four mascot entries from around the nation were chosen to compete at the national competition.

The other three mascots he competed against were from the University of Alabama at Birmingham, Virginia Tech and the University of Dayton.

Marlowe's videotape which was ranked second in that round of the competition, counted as 80 percent of the judges' final score.

The other 20 percent came from a skit that Marlowe performed before the audience at the competition.

He said his skit, called "The Eternal Colonel," was a trip down memory lane with something significant from every decade since the sixties.

In addition to the "Magic Carpet Ride" skit, Marlowe presented the 70s with the opening scene from the Brady Bunch.

He danced around with a big tapestry of the Brady Bunch with his face in the center square once reserved for Alice the maid.

In the 80s segment, he made fun of Michael Jackson by imitating some of his more famous dance moves, and for the 90s, he danced to Hammer's "2 Legit 2 Quit."

Marlowe hopes to make a career out of being a mascot for a professional team.

He has already been contacted by the Miami Dolphins and the St. Louis Cardinals and has sent them



Marlowe's performance will air on ESPN in May.

both videotapes of his performances.

Eastern's varsity cheerleaders also competed for the first time ever in national competition, taking fourth place in the nation for their division.

"I don't know if I would have won if not for them (the cheerleaders) because they really supported me," Marlowe said.



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HYPNOTIST



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Hypnosis is a subconscious condition in which there is an increased receptivity and responsiveness to suggestions and commands, provided that these do not conflict seriously with the subject's own conscious or unconscious wishes. You cannot be made to say or do anything against your moral or ethical code.

What do you feel when hypnotized? Deeply relaxed. You are not asleep or unconscious but will continue to hear the sounds around you. Afterwards, you feel refreshed. It's fun!

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Cheerleaders will be selected for the 1992-1993 EKU squads (men's football and basketball; women's basketball). The deadline for applications is Friday, April 17, 4:30 p.m. All full-time students in good standing are eligible to tryout. Everyone trying out must attend four (4) of the five (5) clinics offered:

■ SUNDAY	APRIL 19	4:00 - 6:00 p.m.	(Begley Gymnastics Room)
■ MONDAY	APRIL 20	3:30 - 5:30 p.m.	(Begley Gymnastics Room)
■ WEDNESDAY	APRIL 22	3:30 - 5:30 p.m.	(Begley Gymnastics Room)
■ THURSDAY	APRIL 23	8:00-10:00 p.m.	(Begley Gymnastics Room)
■ SATURDAY	APRIL 25	10:00-12:00 noon	(Begley Gymnastics Room)



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Applications may be picked up in the STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE, 128 POWELL BLDG. Call 622-3855 for further information.



Jerry Pennington
Sports commentary

Eastern athletics need sexual equality

Sexual discrimination is a big issue facing society today, and it has also made its way into the world of college athletics.

Last year, Eastern's athletic department decided to axe the field hockey team as a result of an Ohio Valley Conference vote in favor of adding fast-pitch softball as a championship sport in 1993.

The move prompted a complaint filed by the players alleging a Title IX violation by the university.

The NCAA Title IX legislation provides equal opportunities for male and female athletes at publicly funded schools. The field hockey players did not feel that they were given this equal opportunity.

Eastern's is just one example of the struggle in women's sports for equality, and the field hockey complaint filed last year is one in the forefront of many.

The Title IX legislation is approaching its 20th anniversary, and seems to be gaining national interest as the NCAA has started conducting studies on money available for athletic scholarships.

The study found that men receive 70 percent of the scholarship money available, 77 percent of the operating money and 83 percent of the money used for recruiting.

By looking at expenditures on the surface, it would seem that this is clearly a violation of sexual equality, but the study also found that on the average, male athletes outnumber the female athletes almost two to one.

Also, most schools split the scholarship money almost according to the ratio of male and female athletes.

According to a survey in The Chronicle of Higher Education this month, male athletes at Eastern receive 70.3 percent of the scholarship money available, while the women receive 29.7 percent.

However, the distribution of athletes is 67.6 percent male and 32.4 percent female, so the scholarship figures are fairly equally balanced, even though the overall student population at the university consists of more women than men.

The equality on spending is present at Eastern, but after dropping field hockey, Eastern will have eight men's sports and only seven women's sports. This is where the inequality exists.

"There is one more men's sport than there is women's sport on campus," said Michelle Herbig, a member and spokesman for the field hockey team. "We think that's discriminatory."

The opportunity to play sports should be equal for men and women, so the number of sports teams should be equal.

The expenditures, on the other hand, should be determined by the ratio of male to female athletes. If 70 percent of the athletes are males, then they should get 70 percent of the money available.

Although I do believe in equality, I certainly do not believe that the money should be split down the middle when the male athletes outnumber the female.

The real equality lies in the opportunity to play.



Progress photo by BONNY C. GARRETT

Jason Combs, a freshman from Edgewood, collected his second win of the season against Southeast Missouri State University last Sunday.

Ward wins 700th vs. Southeast Missouri

Louisville brings end to Colonel winning streak

By Scott Rohrer
Assistant Sports Editor

The Colonels have won seven of their last nine games to pull them within one game of conference leader Austin Peay (8-4).

Taking two of three from Southeast Missouri State this weekend put Eastern in a tie for third in the conference at 7-5 and 14-18 overall.

Eastern 6, Marshall 3
By out hitting Marshall 8-5 last Thursday, the Colonels were able to pick up win up their twelfth of the season.

A combination of four pitchers got the job done for Eastern on defensively Mike Kibbey (1-1) got the win.

The Colonels jumped on top early getting two runs in the first inning.

They picked up two more in the sixth and held off a late Marshall route in the ninth to end the game with a convincing 6-3 on the road victory.

"I was very pleased with our play at Marshall last week," said coach Jim Ward. "We still have some problems with inconsistent play, but we're making a lot of progress."

Eastern 6, Southeast Missouri 3
Joe Vogelgesang got his sixth win of the season last Saturday as he went all nine innings on the mound for the Colonels to give them the 6-3 edge at home.

Eastern exploded for four runs in the bottom of the third as they capitalized on several Indian errors.

The Colonels added another run in the fourth and one in the seventh on a Ron Spears double.

Eastern had three errors of its own allowing Southeast Missouri the opportunity to score, but Vogelgesang threw 12 strike outs to help out defensively.

Vogelgesang was also two for three from the plate with two runs batted in.

Eastern 0, Southeast Missouri 9
Alan Wieter threw a one-hitter against Eastern on Sunday in their game of a doubleheader as the Indians shut out the Colonels.

Southeast Missouri scored two runs in the first and added five more in the top of the fourth as the Colonels never got close in this one.

Wieter threw only three strike outs, but the Indian defense was strong enough as they trounced Eastern 9-0.

Eastern 8, Southeast Missouri 4
In game two on Sunday, the Colonels managed to score eight runs with only five hits due to smart base running and four errors committed by Southeast Missouri.

Eastern scored a run in the first inning and routed for five more in the bottom of the fourth to make it 8-2 in the fifth.

Southeast Missouri's Scott Hollrah had the only home run of the day, but Colonel Matt Maynard went two for three and Jim Richmond hit a key double to keep Eastern on top.

"I was very impressed with Southeast Missouri," said Ward. "They have a lot of quality players and they played us very hard."

Louisville 19, Eastern 2
Last Wednesday, the Colonel winning streak was snapped by the University of Louisville as they stomped the Colonels 19-2.

The Cards outhit the Colonels 22-10, and collected six home runs in the game. The game remained relatively close in the early stages, but Louisville exploded in the sixth inning for 11 runs to blow out Eastern.

Reggie Miller pitched three innings, giving up four runs and was credited with the loss.

Ward wins his 700th
In his 13th season at Eastern, coach Jim Ward won his 700th career game on Saturday as the Colonels defeated Southeast Missouri State 6-3.

"It was very special to me because it was a conference victory," said Ward. "It also gave me a moment to reflect on the past, the great players we've had here and what great things we've been able to accomplish."

SPORTS BRIEFS

By Jerry Pennington

WOMEN'S TENNIS: The Lady Netters won a pair of matches this past weekend with a 7-2 victory over Austin Peay University and a 9-0 win over Tennessee State University.

Against Austin Peay on Friday, Ann Carlson, Eastern's No. 1 player, lost to Susan Sheather. The Lady Colonel's No. 1 doubles team of Carlson and Kim Weis lost to the Lady Govs' No. 1 doubles team for the only other loss of the match.

Saturday, Eastern shut out Austin Peay, not losing a single set.

Weis had to sit out of Saturday's play due to an injury.



Weis

MEN'S TENNIS: The men's tennis team took an impressive shutout victory over Tennessee State University Saturday afternoon.

Throughout the day, the Colonels never lost a single set.

The next tennis match is 9 a.m., Saturday against Middle Tennessee State University at Martin Hall courts.

BASEBALL: After a win over Marshall and two wins over Southeast Missouri State University, the Colonel baseball team has compiled a season record of 14-18. Here is the upcoming schedule:

- April 17 at Murray State University(2).....1 p.m.
- April 18 at Murray State University.....1 p.m.
- April 22 at Wright State University.....3 p.m.
- April 23 at Lincoln Memorial University.....2 p.m.
- April 25 TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY(2).....1 p.m.
- April 26 TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY.....1 p.m.
- April 29 at University of Cincinnati.....3 p.m.

GOLF: The university golf team traveled to Huntington, W. Va., this past weekend to compete in the Marshall Invitational Tournament.

Overall, the Colonels tied for ninth place with Wright State University with a 54 hole total of 913.

Ohio State University won the tourney with a total team score of 869 followed by Kent State with 880.

18 teams competed in the tourney. In individual scoring, the top finisher for Eastern was Dean Marks who tied for 10th place with members from Ohio State, Toledo University and Kent State University. Marks' total was 220.

Other finishers include Bill Carboy, who finished 38th with a score of 227, R.C. Chase finished 55th with 232 and Brad Fath finished 69th with 235.

COLONEL ACTION

**Men's & Women's Track
OVC Championship
April 18, noon
EKU Track**



**Men's Tennis
against
MTSU
April 18, 9 a.m.
Martin Courts**

**Football
Spring Game
April 18, 6 p.m.
Hanger Field**

**Men's Tennis
against Centre
April 20, 3 p.m.
Martin Courts**

QUIZ CORNER

The OVC record for assists by an individual in a season is held by an Eastern men's basketball player. Who is it?

The first person to call us at 622-1872 with the correct response will receive a large pizza from Papa John's.

Last week, Terry Mullins correctly identified Oklahoma A & M as the first team ever to repeat as NCAA basketball champions.

Sports

Colonel track team hosts championships

By John McGowan
Staff writer

OVC CHAMPIONSHIPS

Time: 10 a.m.
Date: Saturday, April 18
Place: Track

The Colonel track teams will have a chance to show their stuff this weekend as the OVC Track Championships will be held here Saturday. Field events will begin at 10 a.m. and running events at 11:30 a.m.

"This event is an official championship for the women's team and an invitational championship for the men's team," Erdmann said.

Erdmann said the dominant teams will include Middle Tennessee, Murray State and Tennessee State.

"Our team is limited in the field events and that will inhibit our ability to score points, but I believe we will finish in the top three," Erdmann said.

Overall, Eastern's strongest events are the long distance races.

Erdmann expects the 5,000 meter to be the men's key event and senior Rob Colvin to be the dominant runner. Junior David Hawes will also be a factor in these events, Erdmann said.

Sophomore Amy Clements is the dominant runner in the women's long distance races, but freshman Tracey Bunce and senior Carena Winters have also done well, he said.

"I feel real positive about the meet because we placed third in the indoor meet and we are much stronger in outdoor events," Clements said. "My

strongest events are the 5,000 and the 3,000-meter races and I think we can win."

The tournament will include both field and long distance events. It will go from the 10,000-meter race to the 100-meter dash and the events will alternate between men's and women's contests.

"Hopefully, if it's a nice day we will get some people to come out and watch," Erdmann said. "At our last meet we drew a crowd of about 800 to 900 people."

Last weekend, several of the Colonel runners went to Knoxville, Tenn., to compete in the Dogwood Relays.

Colvin and sophomore Dennis Toole turned in the Colonels' best performances, both placing third in their events. Colvin took third in the 10,000 meters in 31:30 and Toole was third in the 110 high hurdles at 14:42.

For the women, Tasha Whitted was the top individual, finishing seventh in the 400 hurdles in 1:01.69.



Progress photo by DAVID RICHARDSON

Senior David Hawes is expected to be a major contender in the OVC track championships to be held here this weekend.

Cross country captain a leader on and off the track

By Angie Hatton
Staff writer

David Hawes, a senior member of Eastern's track team, has been a key man on the team for four years.

Although he didn't start running cross country until his junior year at Jeffersonville High School in Jeffersonville, Ind., Hawes later earned a full scholarship to run for Eastern.

Track coach Rick Erdmann said he couldn't think of one negative thing about Hawes.

"He's got a lot of qualities that as a parent you would want your kid to

have," Erdmann said. "I hope my son grows up to have some of the qualities and attitudes that Dave Hawes has."

Erdmann said Hawes is a leader in the classroom and on the track.

"He was mature right out of high school and he's kept that mature attitude," Erdmann said, adding that Hawes exhibits his sense of responsibility when he shows concern for other team members.

Hawes was the Ohio Valley Conference champion in the five-mile race his freshman year and has been an all conference runner for the past four years.

Currently a captain of the track team, Hawes hopes to break the school record for the 5000-meter race this season.

"I came here because I liked the school and the people, and I felt comfortable with the members already on the team," Hawes said.

This year's team, Hawes said, is younger and deeper than it has been in past years.

"For some races, we have three or four guys that can compete in each event," Hawes said.

He also said he thinks the team is strongest in distance runners and

sprinters.

Hawes considers the members of the track team his best friends and says that Eastern is like a second home to him.

In December, Hawes will graduate with a horticulture degree, and his plans for the future are clear. He wants to be a golf course superintendent in Florida and continue running.

Although he has received his share of racing honors in his college career, he will be missed by his teammates next year just as much for his personality, attitude and leadership abilities as for his running ability.

Dr. Marion Roberts



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Sports

Colonel football team springs into action

By Jerry Pennington
Sports editor

You know it's spring when the temperature becomes warm and the trees begin to bloom. The birds begin to sing and the smell of manure spreads across campus.

But you also know it's spring when the Colonel football team gets back outside to practice for their annual spring scrimmage game, which is to be held this weekend.

"It's our Worn Cleat weekend where we bring back all of our ex-players and we're bringing in the five players that played in the National Football League for a banquet," said coach Roy Kidd. "It's a big weekend from that standpoint."

Saturday, the football team will divide up into Maroon and White teams for the scrimmage, which begins at 6 p.m. at Roy Kidd Stadium.

"In the scrimmage, what I'm going to do is put the No. 1 offense against the No. 1 defense, and I'm going to put the No. 2 offense against the No. 2 defense," Kidd said. "For example, I'll put the first offense and the second defense on the Maroon team, and then I'll put the first defense and the second offense on the White

team."

The Maroon-White scrimmage usually marks the end of the spring practice season, but due to bad weather, the Colonels got off to a late start.

"We're still going to have anywhere from three to four days left of spring practice next week, so it won't end spring practice," Kidd said. "Normally you end spring practice with your game, but it's not going to end for us because the weather has put us behind."

"We got in six days last week and hopefully we can get in five or six days this week," he said. "We need all the scrimmage type work we can get."

Kidd said that this year's team is a young one, and still needs some practice to get into regular season form.

"We're so young right now, we're not doing our techniques very good," Kidd said. "The effort is great and the attitude is great, but we're playing way too high and we've still got a ways to go."

"We need every day we can get. This is not a good year just to have 10 days in pads with as young of a team as we've got coming up, particularly our line," he said. "We're really young on our offensive line and our defensive line, as well as at fullback."



Progress photo by C. A. METZ

Cortez Graves takes a handoff from quarterback Joey Crenshaw in the Colonels' spring football practice.

Although this year's Colonels are a young team, Kidd is still optimistic about the upcoming season.

"Right now is no indication that we're going to have as good a football team as we did last year, because you just don't lose the type of players we

lost last year and expect to," Kidd said. "I always feel like we'll be a contender for the championship. We'll hold our own."

Kidd said that the team may have another scrimmage game later in the season.

Griffin temporarily benched with shoulder injury



By Mark White and Steve Wolf

With about half the baseball season yet to be played, the Colonels were dealt a serious blow to their OVC title hopes when senior right fielder Brett Griffin dove for a ball in right-center field and injured his shoulder.

Griffin suffered a partial separated right shoulder and is expected to miss the next two to three weeks, according to Colonel baseball coach Jim Ward.

Ward said Griffin has been a more productive player in the second half of the season, the 6'0" senior having already put up some pretty good numbers.

Griffin's 16 runs batted in are the most by any Colonel and his batting average of .294 is respectable.

"Hopefully, it won't throw my timing off too bad. Hopefully, I can get

back to where I started," Griffin said. Griffin transferred to Eastern in the fall of 1990 after he left North Carolina State, where he served as designated hitter.

Griffin said he transferred to Eastern because he wanted the opportunity to play in the outfield.

"He wanted to prove he could play defense and he has worked hard on his fielding," Ward said.

Ward said part of the reason for Griffin's sub-par fielding this season has been the field itself.

"With the weather being cold and raining a lot the field hasn't been so good," Ward said.

Griffin said he decided on Eastern because it offered him a scholarship and had a matching major.

Griffin is a senior biology/recreation administration major. He describes his injury as "a can-

ker on the mouth of an athlete." He added that he did not catch the ball when he dove.

"An injury definitely gives you a different perspective," Griffin said. "It makes you appreciate the game a little more."

He belongs to the recreation club and the Rosedale Baptist Church in Richmond.

Griffin said that in the spring he rarely gets the chance to go to church because he is away at ball games.

"I rarely get to go one time in the spring," he said. "I miss it a lot."

In his spare time Griffin plays the banjo and guitar which he says keeps him entertained for hours. He also enjoys hunting and fishing.

On the possibility of playing in the major leagues Griffin said, "It is every college ball players hope, but I'm realistic in my hopes."

Senior Brett Griffin was injured while trying a diving catch.

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