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Also, be careful not to spill fuel when refueling and use only approved containers for gasoline.

Avoid driving during peak hours (7-9 a.m. and 4-6 p.m.)

Combine errands, to reduce trips. Only take trips that are necessary.

Walk or ride your bike, whenever possible.

Avoid using gasoline-powered lawn equipment.

Don't use starter fluid when grilling outdoors.

Besides using environmentally-safe paints and cleaning products, use cleaning products and garden chemicals to a minimum, to avoid as much evaporation as possible.

Keep automobile, lawn mower, tractor and boat engines properly maintained, as well as keeping automobile tires properly inflated.

Avoid idling your vehicle, and go inside instead of using the drive through window.

Buy a car that uses alternative fuel

Stop by any S&S Tire location in Lexington and have your gas cap checked. If yours is not sealing properly, it will be replaced for you.

Source: The Lexington Bluegrass Mobility Office.

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather



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Partly sunny or partly cloudy - you choose.

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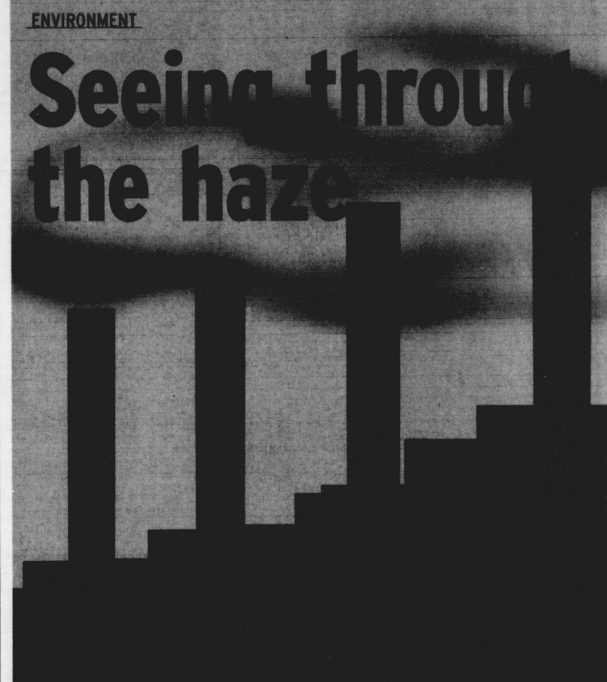
Day at the races

Pat Day on the verge of a historic win | 4



EARTH DAY 2000

Planet Earth. Home to infinite biological interactions. To many, Earth Day is just a bunch of "tree-hugging hippie crap," to use a famous quote. But the fact remains: humans need a home. Do we want to live in a pigsty, or paradise? Over the next few days, we'll examine how humans treat their home, and the things we can do to keep it in top shape. Stay posted, Earth Day is April 22.



ENVIRONMENT

Seeing through the haze

By Becky Heiser
STAFF WRITER

Air pollution. When students hear that phrase they think of cars spewing foul-smelling fumes into the air and industries billowing smoke out of blackened smokestacks.

They would be correct to think of those examples, because car emissions and power plants (specifically coal-burning) are the two of the worst air pollutants.

"The more cars and factories you have the worse the pollution is going to be," said David Gore, grants and contract administrator for the Kentucky Division of Air Quality. Gore blames today's high population, which requires more automobiles and power plants to generate more electricity.

Together, cars and coal power plants put carbon monoxide, formaldehyde, benzene, nitrogen dioxide, and sulfur dioxides and other pollutants into the atmosphere. There, the chemicals can form acid rain and smog or cause serious health conditions.

The pollutants also limit visibility in areas that have heavy concentrations of them.

Emission pollutants from cars originate in the gasoline, and are either released when the gas evaporates or passes through the engine as unburned fuel, according to the Environmental Protection Agency's web-site.

Likewise, pollutants from power plants come from the fuel burned, like coal. Released from the smokestacks during electricity production, the pollutants are then free to be carried by the winds in the atmosphere, the agency said.

According to the Office of Air and Radiation in the EPA, 70 percent of sulfur dioxides and 30 percent of nitrogen oxides are produced by electricity plants, which burn fossil fuels like coal. Half of the generated energy in the nation today is from coal burning plants.

See AIR on 2

HUMAN RIGHTS

Students protest in Washington

STAFF AND WIRE

They are students, activists, college professors, laborers, anarchists, high school teachers, retirees — and legions of young people learning the pleasures of protest discovered a generation ago by their parents.

Their backgrounds, ages and individual causes vary, but what the demonstrators in Washington this weekend have in common is a sense that global capitalism is leaving too many people behind.

"The one commonality is a feeling of anti-corporate control," said one of them, Bill Carey, a 46-year-old member of United Steelworkers from Gary, Ind.

A husband of UK and Pennsylvania University students traveled to Washington for the weekend protest, said Susan Roth, a chemistry sophomore who knows several of UK students who made the trip.

Roth was one of the 12 students arrested on April 4 after occupying the Administration building in protest of UK's membership in the Fair Labor Association and the sweatshop labor that they claim the Fair Labor Association allows in the factories it monitors.

Roth said Luke Boyett, a sociology and history junior and Stephanie Blessing, a sophomore, who were also arrested after the occupation, are among the students in Washington. Roth said the Washington International Monetary Fund protest is related to the protests by her and the other UK students, because the IMF is an institution that allows for sweatshop conditions to occur, she said.

Thousands roamed the streets through the weekend to protest world financial policies — people from all walks of life. Many talked of a growing awareness of financial concepts like "structural adjustment" and "transnational corporations."

They cited examples of global capitalism run amok in far-off places like Bolivia, Indonesia and Lesotho, with the privatization of water resources, building of dams, speculative investment or harsh debt repayment schedules.

Brenda Dolling, a 55-year-old retired teacher from the Toronto area, said she's been upset about "structural adjustment" ever since she learned about changes the international financial institutions require of countries to obtain loans. She spent several years as a teacher in Lesotho, a poor, Belgium-sized country of 2.1 million people that is surrounded by South Africa.

"In order to pay their debts, countries have to cut funding for things like education, the environment and health care," she said, noting many people in poor countries are hurt by the levels of debt from IMF and World Bank loans.

Jesse Lemisch, 63, a history professor from New York City, said this is why he came to the rally: "I really oppose the horrors of international capitalism."

Lemisch was active in civil rights protests and other causes in the 1960s, and he's involved again because he wants to notify the World Bank, the IMF and President Clinton "that they cannot get away with this monstrous behavior."

A different perspective came from 18-year-old Kim Cook, a college student from Chicago.

"It's been exciting to see this many people pulling together on one issue," she said, as she looked arms in a street blockade. "People need to have a say in decisions that affect their lives."

CHARITY

Fraternities raise funds, ignore barriers

By Shannon Morehead
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The color of money was the only color two fraternities had in mind during a basketball game last Thursday.

Pi Kappa Alpha, a Panhellenic fraternity, and the Kappa Alpha Psi, a Nubian fraternity, shot some hoops for the sake of charity. The Mozambique Flood Relief fund saw one dollar for every point scored by the Kappas. The fraternity also donated money from admissions and canned goods that could be used in place of the admission charge.

The Pikes won the game 83-71, yet the real victory was the money raised and food collected at the door. The Kappas raised \$71 from the points scored, \$20 from admission and several cans of food, said Derek Johnson, a journalism junior and Kappa member.

This is the first time in a few years that a Nubian fraternity has participated in an event with a Panhellenic fraternity, members said. For some, the game was an effort to break down barriers that may have developed between the two associations.

"It is a way to bond in unity between black and white fraternities," said Benjamin Easley, a kinesiology junior and Kappa member.

Breaking down racial barriers between the two organizations was not the ultimate goal, said members of Pi Kappa Alpha, or Pikes. They said that the Kappas simply invited them to play and raise money for charity.

"Racism isn't an issue in our fraternity and I don't think that it is in theirs," said Chaz Melinerick, a Pike undeclared sophomore.

Easley echoed Melinerick's sentiments, agreeing that the issue of race was not a concern to him and fellow Kappas.

The Pikes have attempted to work together with a Nubian fraternity before. Last year they organized a football game with a Nubian fraternity, but those plans fell by the wayside, said elementary education junior, Bernie Minnis.

The two fraternities see the basketball game as a start, they said, with more opportunities to build bridges wait in the future.

"I would love to see all fraternities and sororities participate in all Greek functions," said Minnis. "There shouldn't be any limits."

Members of both fraternities said the game was a big step for Greek life at UK. Easley said this event was just the start of things to come in the future.

"We are trying to open a door. We are all in fraternities and sororities, so we are all brothers and sisters," he said.

Know the facts

Health conditions caused by air pollution

Toxic air pollutants

Increased chances of cancer, damage to the immune system, neurological and reproductive effects such as reduced fertility and birth defects. Developmental and respiratory problems. Can disturb the hormonal system, leading to such problems as breast cancer.

Carbon monoxide

A gas from such pollutants as car exhaust. Reduced oxygen delivery to the body, affecting the organs and tissues. Especially hard on people with cardiovascular diseases. Decreased eyesight, inability to work and move, poor learning ability and inability to perform hard jobs all can result from exposure to it.

Nitrogen dioxide

A gas from such pollutants as cars and power plants. Irritation of the respiratory system and increased possibility of infections such as influenza. Continued exposure to it may cause increased acute respiratory diseases in children.

Carcinogens from car exhaust

Scientists know benzene causes cancer in humans, while formaldehyde, acetaldehyde, 1, 3-butadiene and diesel particulate matter are probable human carcinogens.

Source: Environmental Protection Agency



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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

The Low-down

10,000 fail to stop finance meetings

WASHINGTON — Bearing grievances about the plight of poor countries and "decadence" of the rich, thousands of marchers failed to stop world finance leaders from meeting yesterday. Police chief Charles Ramsey estimated that as many as 10,000 demonstrators were on the streets. Many were nonviolent, but one angry confrontation occurred a few blocks from the White House. Officers, some on motorcycles, charged into the crowd in a park, fired tear gas and pepper spray. Fellow protesters dragged their colleagues away and demonstrator medic teams washed eyes out with jugs of water.

I think I'm going to try to do one more film as a swan song and then get out. That will be it."

Paul Newman, 75, to David Letterman on Thursday night's "Late Show."

Elian's fate in the hand of judges

MIAMI — With Elian Gonzalez's fate before federal judges, protesters prayed for divine help yesterday as Easter week began, waving palm fronds and posters of the Cuban boy and Jesus. Rosaries and other tokens of religious devotion draped the fence at the home where the 6-year-old shipwreck survivor has been living with his Miami relatives. The wait continued yesterday for a response from a federal appeals court in Atlanta, which issued a temporary injunction Thursday blocking Elian from leaving the country.

Report: dead harvested for products

SANTA ANA, Calif. — Donated human remains are processed into medical products that generate hundreds of millions of dollars for U.S. companies despite laws barring profit from body parts. The Orange County Register reported yesterday. Although families are told the donations are a gift of life, the paper found material harvested from the dead, fuels an industry that is expected to have \$1 billion in revenues by 2003. The National Organ Transplant Act of 1984 bans profit from tissue sales, but companies are allowed to charge reasonable fees to process the parts. Many products derived from the dead are far from lifesaving: cadaver skin may be used to puff up lips or smooth out wrinkles, the paper said.

Buchanan blasts Bush's leadership

WASHINGTON — Under George W. Bush's leadership, the Republican Party has surrendered the cultural soul of the nation and abandoned the American family, Pat Buchanan, the party's most prominent deserter, said yesterday. By refusing to rule out abortion advocates as potential running mates, and by meeting with Re-



CHILDREN RULE: If children ruled the world, Adam Sandler and his comedy movie "Big Daddy" would win the top Oscars, and rap artist/actor Will Smith would add more Grammys to his collection. Both won at the 13th annual Kids' Choice Awards organized by the Nickelodeon cable channel.

publican homosexuals, Buchanan said, the presumed GOP presidential nominee is telling the party not to stand on the principle that family is all-important. Buchanan abandoned his quest for the 2000 GOP presidential nomination in October after repeated poor showings in opinion polls.

Portugal nightclub stampede kills 7

LISBON, Portugal — Two canisters believed to contain pepper gas were set off inside a crowded Lisbon nightclub yesterday just as the lights were cut, causing a panicked stampede by hundreds of people that left seven dead. Sixty others were treated at a hospital for bruising and breathing difficulties after the crush to escape the fumes. No one claimed responsibility for what appeared to be a planned attack. The attack on the Luanda club came at about 4:30 a.m. local time. Witness Carmo Paiva said the club had four emergency exits but everyone bolted for the narrow front entrance.

Report: PlayStation 2 could be weapon

TOKYO — Japan's Trade Ministry will require special permits to export Sony's PlayStation2 after labeling it as a device that can be adapted for military use, the Mainichi newspaper reported yesterday. Parts of the machine resemble a small super computer in their ability to process high quality images quickly — a characteristic of missile guidance systems, according to another newspaper, Asahi. Sony spokesman Kenichi Fukunaga confirmed that special export regulations had been imposed on the game, which is due to hit U.S. markets this fall.

Military drama tops box office

LOS ANGELES — The military drama "Rules of Engagement" showed few signs of battle fatigue in its second weekend, remaining the No. 1 movie with \$10.9 million, according to studio estimates yesterday. The movie fended off newcomer "28 Days," starring Sandra Bullock as a party girl ordered into rehab, which debuted in second place with \$10.4 million. Another new film, "Keeping the Faith," premiered at No. 3 with \$8.2 million.

Ballesteros leads Europe to victory

SUNNINGDALE, England — Seve Ballesteros upset rival captain Colin Montgomerie yesterday to lead Europe past Britain-Ireland in the new team golf event that bears his name. Europe won 13 1/2 to 12 1/2 to capture the Seve Ballesteros Trophy. Ballesteros beat the world's No. 3 player in the first singles. Tied 8-8 entering the singles, Europe won the tournament when Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain beat Gary Orr of Scotland 2 and 1 in the ninth of the 10 matches.

Compiled from wire reports.

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The good old days

This picture of The Great Smog of London in December 1952 shows downtown London at noon. Four thousand deaths were attributed to the poisonous air with 4,000 additional fatalities due to related causes.

"Twenty or 30 years ago people living around power plants were complaining about the ash coming out of the smoke stacks," said Marc Violette, spokesman for the New York Attorney General's office, which is lobbying for cleaner air. "So companies built massive smokestacks to put pollution farther up in the atmosphere instead of falling straight down."

But that hasn't really solved the problem — it just moved it elsewhere. While in the atmosphere, emitted chemicals can react with dangerous effects, the EPA said. Acid rain is one result of this combination, when sulfur dioxides and nitrogen oxides react with water, oxygen, and oxidants.

Acid rain causes many problems to humans and nature. It can affect the respiratory system in the body and cause premature death. It also erodes statues and buildings.

In nature, acid rain raises the acidity level in bodies of water, making them unlivable for fish and wildlife. It can also damage trees at high elevations.

The main culprit from car exhaust is carbon monoxide, a colorless odorless gas formed when the fuel is not burned completely.

The EPA Air and Radiation Office estimates that 60 percent of all carbon monoxide nationwide comes from car exhaust emissions.

Unless the use of fossil fuels can be reduced, Gore said, threats to air quality will always exist.



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Midwest exporting pollution downwind

Northeast states suing to protect against double punches of dirty air

By Becky Heisel
STAFF WRITER

The old saying "what goes up must come down" has a twist for Kentucky and 11 other Midwest states — and the state of New York is taking them to court over it.

The Attorney General of New York is suing 17 power plants in the Midwest for polluting their air, saying pollutants emitted in the Midwest are being carried right out of that region by winds and deposited in the Northeast, where New York lies.

"Even if we turned off every power plant in New York, did not run any cars, and turned off all the lights, we would still have a very serious acid rain problem. This is because of the pollution from beyond our state lines," said Marc Violette, spokesman for the New York Attorney General.

Kentucky Power Company plant Big Sandy, in Paintsville, is one of the targets.

According to the New York Times, this is the first time a state has taken action against individual companies with power plants that send pollution across state lines.

Soon after New York's announcement of the suit, the Environmental Protection Agency issued an order to make 392

Midwest power plants curb emissions, required to ease the concentration of air pollution in the Northeast.

The specific pollutant the EPA wants reduced is nitrogen oxide, one of the ingredients for smog and acid rain.

Four states in the Northeast — New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania — are the main reasons that the EPA has made this regulatory move.

These states are complaining that they are not able to comply with federal smog standards because of the pollution coming in from the Midwest plants.

The states have targeted the coal-fired power plants because they believe that the companies have made illegal improvements to the facilities that increase their output of pollution.

"It's our belief that these 17 power plants violated the Clean Air Act by undergoing extensive retrofits projects without installing the proper clean air technology," Violette said.

The Clean Air Act allows utility companies to make maintenance changes to a plant, but not make changes that would allow it to burn more coal and produce more electricity without adding the proper pollution controls.

Kentucky's pollution contribution

Kentucky's power plants ranked fourth in the nation last year in emissions of nitrogen oxides and eighth in sulfur dioxide, key contributors to smog and acid rain, according to a report by the U.S. Public Interest Research Group.

Carmen Lopez, co-author of the report released Thursday, said most of the state's power plants are older and don't have to meet the same emission standards as modern plants.

"All plants should be held to the same standards," Lopez said. The Tennessee Valley Authority's Paradise plant in Muhlenberg County ranked first in the nation in nitrogen-oxide emissions last year. It also pumped out the second-largest amount of sulfur dioxides.

The report is the first to analyze 1999 preliminary data the industry provides to the federal Environmental Protection Agency. It looked at numbers for 594 power plants, including 22 in Kentucky, Lopez said.

Source: Associated Press

The ozone layer

The ozone layer is made up of ionized oxygen atoms. These atoms serve to shield the Earth from the sun's harmful rays, while allowing those that are beneficial to pass through. The destruction of the ozone layers by the burning of fossil fuels and the release of chlorofluorocarbons is thought to allow harmful radiation to pass through, resulting in a gradual warming of the global climate.



The flow

Winds that sweep across the planet pick up pollutants (bottom) in the Midwest and disperse them across the world. States in the Northeast are finding it difficult to meet clean air standards when their air is being fouled from remote sources.

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LOCAL

Lexington's plan to combat ozone

By Becky Heisel
STAFF WRITER

Stuck in traffic. One of the fringe benefits of modern urban living.

The massive amount of cars on the road isn't just a menace to the sanity of drivers though. It's a menace to the air we breathe and the atmosphere that protects us.

That's why Lexington has an Ozone Alert Plan.

According to the Lexington Bluegrass Mobility Office, the Lexington area had 30 ozone infractions of federal ozone standards in 1999.

While ozone is a naturally-occurring gas that, high in the atmosphere, filters the harmful effects of the sun's ultraviolet radiation, there is also bad ozone that is harming us, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA says bad ozone causes a long list of health prob-

lems and environmental damage, and Kentucky is suffering from this problem. The state meets every EPA federal air quality standard, except for one: ozone, which comes from car exhaust pollutants, nitrogen oxides and volatile organic compounds.

David Gore, grants and contract administrator with the Kentucky's Division of Air Quality, said ozone is not a problem in sparsely populated areas.

"If you take away internal combustion engines in cars, you will take away ozone," Gore said.

The Ozone Alert Program has many parts to it to address the problems of gas engines. Citizens may have their car's gas caps tested at S&S Tire to see if fumes are leaking from it, said Bob Kennedy, transportation planning manager for Lexington. Faulty caps will be replaced with leak-proof

caps for free. On days when ozone levels exceed federal standards, an "ozone alert" is issued, a long-range transportation plan to cut down on automobile use would be implemented.

"The first thing we will do during an alert is release information about what people can do to promote clean air," Kennedy said.

During the alert, public transportation will be free to promote bus use instead of cars. Carpooling will also be encouraged.

People will be encouraged to hold off on ozone-producing activities until after dark, since sunlight powers the chemical reaction that forms bad ozone.

Since lawnmowers don't have emission control equipment, mowing grass around dusk can help. Refueling cars after 6 p.m. will also curb the chance that fumes will escape and interact with the sunlight.

WHAT YOU CAN DO

Save the planet - and lots of cash

By Becky Heisel
STAFF WRITER

What if you could reduce air pollution and drive 700 miles without a fill-up at the same time? Not only is this technology possible, it is available right here in Lexington.

Honda's Insight incorporates battery power with a gas engine.

"Honda has been at the cutting edge of environmental technology for a long time," said Tony Brusate, salesman at Don Jacobs Honda.

The Insight's engine, called a gasoline-electric hybrid, will run for 700 miles on a 10.6-gallon gas tank.

But that's not the only thing that's unconventional about this car. The main duty performed by the electric engine is assisting the gas engine, for example, during acceleration. While the driver is braking, the energy generated goes back to recharge the battery, so that the battery never needs an outside source of power.

It also has an idle stop feature.

The engine stops when the car, which only comes with a manual transmission, idles in neutral. The engine starts back up when the driver pushes in the clutch and puts the car into gear.

"This car is the only one completely embraced by the environmental agencies. It is the first vehicle to ever win the Sierra Club's Award for Excellence in Environmental Engineering," Brusate said.

Other car companies plan to follow suit. Toyota, for instance, is currently testing the Prius, also a hybrid car.

Other clean fuels are also competing as new energy sources. They include alcohols, electricity, natural gas, and propane and emit less pollutants in the exhaust than gasoline does.

Unfortunately, the fuels are currently expensive and not well publicized, said Debbie Adler, an environmental scientist.

For some, the benefits outweigh the expenses.

"I think that the price you might pay for them is worth the investment, since it is the future," said Sara Kinney, chemistry sophomore.

Honda's Insight more Earth friendly

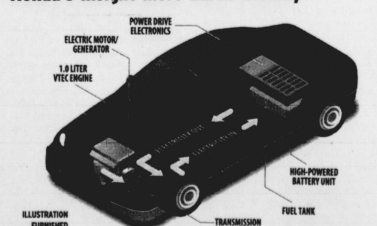


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GUNSLINGERS

A better Bonner for 2000

By Will Messer
STAFF WRITER

Dusty Bonner could have been angry. In his first year as a starter he merely led the SEC in five passing categories and total offense. He also led the Cats to a second consecutive bowl game — yet head coach Hal Mumme still gave redshirt freshman Jared Lorenzen a shot at his job.

"That's just part of football, competitions, that's why you play football and that's pretty much why you play sports in the beginning," Bonner said. "That's the fun part of it, competing, and if you don't want to compete then you shouldn't play."

And Bonner did compete. He did not gripe or complain, but added five pounds to his build and worked on his arm strength instead.

And this spring he used his experience to outplay Lorenzen and was named the starting quarterback by Mumme on Wednesday.

"The thing you have to do on Saturday is produce touchdowns and Dusty did. That's the name of the game," Mumme said.

Bonner led the offense to

two touchdowns in the spring's first scrimmage and in the second scrimmage he led the offense to 10 touchdowns. Bonner solidified his starting role Saturday by passing for five touchdowns and running for one.

"I just thought Bonner had an outstanding day," Mumme said.

Bonner may have been the man at quarterback this spring, but Lorenzen has shown potential. He passed for his first touchdown of the spring in Saturday's scrimmage.

"Jared had a good day," Mumme said. "He was over 50 percent at 12 for 22 and he had 122 yards and a nice couple of drives and got us in the end zone."

Although Lorenzen continues to improve, he conceded Bonner was the better quarterback.

"He really outplayed me in the two scrimmages and throughout practice ... he deserved it," Lorenzen said. "He came ready to play in the spring and just outplayed me."

Lorenzen said he was content in his backup roll and that he did not plan on transferring.

"I'm definitely sticking it



Dusty Bonner will be the starting QB for the Cats next fall.

out, I'm not going to leave," Lorenzen said. "I'm still a red-shirt freshman that's a backup at a major Division I college in the SEC and you can't really get much better than that."

Now that Lorenzen has been designated the backup, UK's receivers seem excited about the opportunity to play with Bonner for another year.

"I think it'll be great for the offense," said Quentin McCord, a junior wide receiver. "The past couple of scrimmages the offense has flowed

real smoothly with Dusty, and Jared's a great quarterback, but he's got time to grow into the offense a little more."

Dougie Allen, a junior wide receiver, said he is looking forward to working with Bonner and building on the success of last season.

"He has a lot of experience and he's been the guy that's done great things with this football team the last year or so," Allen said. "He came out and he played harder and he won the job."

NOTES

Offense gets props after practice

By Steve Jones
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Hal Mumme's patented Air Raid sirens were blaring again Saturday afternoon at Commonwealth Stadium, despite the dominating efforts of defensive end Dennis Johnson.

Mumme declared the offense the winner of the football team's third intersquad spring scrimmage.

After being named full time starter last week, junior quarterback Dusty Bonner scorched the UK defensive unit for 485 yards and 10 touchdowns while completing 35 of 48 passes with no interceptions.

"I just thought Bonner had an outstanding day," Mumme said.

Mumme was pleased to see the offense outplay the defense this week.

"Last week, defense won the scrimmage. All the best teams we've had, it's been kind of give and take in the scrimmages," Mumme said. "Last year, defense dominated. This year it's a little more even."

Johnson, a junior, was a pass rushing force the entire day, constantly harassing UK quarterbacks and finishing with five recorded sacks.

Defensive coordinator Mike Major was optimistic that this fall Johnson will unlock the potential that made him the nation's most sought-after high school defender in 1998.

"We hope he has a breakout year, a junior breakout year," Major said. "He's gonna be a force for people to contend with out there."

Some other notes by

position: ● Running backs: Sophomore Artose Pinner had several impressive runs Saturday.

"He seems to get stronger as the game goes on, as the scrimmage goes on, and he's got good speed," Mumme said. "I guess his best thing is yards after the hit."

Pinner is expected to split time with senior Derek Homer at fullback this fall.

● Receivers: Senior Quentin McCord had a very strong scrimmage, catching 4 passes for 126 yards and 2 touchdowns.

"I told Quentin this is the best day he's had I think since '97 when we came here," Mumme said. "He didn't miss any balls, had some nice catches."

The coach thinks the receiving corps, as a whole, has a

great deal of potential.

"We've got more depth this year at receiver than we had last year," he said. "We've got about the same number of bodies, but we've got a little better quality."

● Offensive line: The staff was not very pleased with the blocking during the scrimmage, but Mumme said Saturday was really just a day of experimentation for offensive line coach Guy Morriss, who was trying out combinations for the fall.

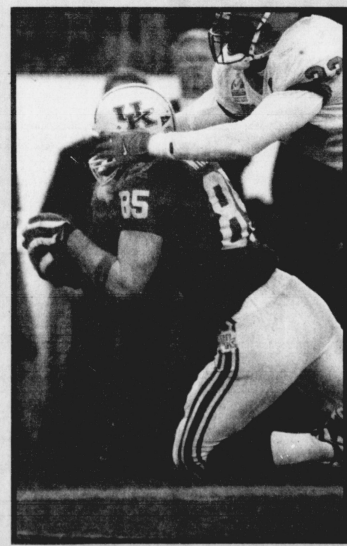
● Defensive line: Junior Jermaine White has been moved from receiver to defensive end. White had a sack Saturday at his new position.

● Linebackers: Major said that Ryan Murphy and Jamal White are competing hard for the starting inside job.

First-round selections

Selections from the 2000 NFL draft with team, player, projected position and college.

PICK	TEAM	PLAYER	POS.	SCHOOL
1	Cleveland	Courtney Brown	DE	Penn. St.
2	Washington	LaVar Arrington	LB	Penn. St.
3	Washington (from New Orleans)	Chris Samuels	OT	Alabama
4	Cincinnati	Peter Warrick	WR	Florida State
5	Baltimore (from Atlanta)	Jamal Lewis	RB	Tennessee
6	Philadelphia	Curry Simon	OT	Florida State
7	Arizona	Thomas Jones	RB	Virginia
8	Pittsburgh	Placis Burress	WR	Michigan State
9	Chicago	Brian Urlacher	LB	New Mexico
10	Baltimore (from Denver)	Travis Taylor	WR	Florida
11	N.Y. Giants	Ron Dwyer	RB	Wisconsin
12	New York Jets (from Carolina through Washington and San Francisco)	Shaun Ellis	DE	Tennessee
13	New York Jets (from San Diego through Tampa Bay)	John Abraham	LB	South Carolina
14	Green Bay	Bubba Franks	TE	Missouri
15	Denver (from Baltimore)	Deltha O'Neal	DE	California
16	San Francisco (from New England through New York Jets)	Julian Peterson	LB	Michigan State
17	New York Jets	Sebastian Janowski	PK	Florida State
18	Seattle (from Dallas)	Chad Pennington	QB	Marshall
19	Detroit	Shawn Alexander	RB	Alabama
20	Kansas City	Stacker McQuay	OT	Oklahoma
21	Seattle	Sylvester Morris	WR	Jackson State
22	Carolina (from Miami)	Chris Mcintosh	OT	Wisconsin
23	San Francisco (from Washington)	Harshad Anderson	QB	Jackson State
24	Minnesota	Almond Plummer	QB	Ohio State
25	New York Jets (from Tampa Bay)	Chris Hovan	WR	Southern College
26	Indianapolis	Eli Pipers	DE	Arizona State
27	Jacksonville	Anthony Becht	TE	West Virginia
28	Tennessee	Rak Morris	LB	Brigham Young
29	St. Louis	R. Jay Somer	WR	California
30		Keith Bullock	LB	Syracuse
31		Trang Cantale	RB	Arizona



Whalen gets drafted
UK senior tight end James Whalen, who set receiving records for the Cats last season, is headed to Tampa Bay. The Bucs selected Whalen as the 28th pick in the draft's fifth round.

ON THE DIAMOND

Bat Cats clinch series with win

Dawgs downed: UK defeats Georgia behind two-run shot from John Wilson

WIRE REPORT

UK co-closer Jon Hooker closed out the second straight win for the Wildcats over Georgia on Sunday, pitching 2-2/3 innings of scoreless relief in UK's 5-4 series-clinching victory at Foley Field. UK took game two of the series 7-1 on Saturday.

Hooker entered the game with a runner on second base and one out in the seventh with the Wildcats (28-9-1, 7-9-1 Southeastern Conference) holding a slim 5-4 lead. He promptly induced a ground out and ended the inning with one of his two strikeouts en route to his third save of the season. Hooker is a perfect 15-for-15 this season in stranding inherited runners this season.

For the third time in the series, the Wildcats took a 1-0 against the Bulldogs (23-16, 9-8 SEC). Aaron McClone doubled off UGA right-hander Rob Moravec to lead off the second inning, scoring two hitters later on a wild pitch.

The lead was short lived as Adam Swann hit a two-run home run off Mark Michael in the bottom of the inning. The second had the earmarks of a big inning for Georgia, but the Bulldogs lost two runners on the bases to limit the damage. Catcher Jason Wolfe caught a runner stealing for the first out and put the tag on the final out as center fielder Beau Moore cut down a runner at the plate trying to score from second base on a single.

UK answered right back in the third with back-to-back doubles by Jeff Meade and Andy Green leading off the frame, tying the game at 2-2. The Cats threatened to regain the lead in the fourth, getting a single and a walk to lead off the inning, as they knocked Moravec from the game after recording just nine outs. Reliever Andy Hussian got out of the jam as Breck Price struck out on a fouled-off bunt attempt and UGA catcher Doc Brooks caught Robert Newton trying to steal third as Wolfe struck out.

Michael also failed to make it out of the fourth inning, being removed after walking the first hitter in the frame. In his second straight sub-par outing, Michael allowed two runs (earned) on four hits and struck out four, but was hurt by four walks. Josh Paxton relieved Michael and pitched 2-1/3 innings of scoreless relief to earn his second win of the season. Paxton (2-1) pitched around two hits and a walk in his stint.

The Cats finally got back on top in the fifth as John Wilson launched a two-run homer into the trees beyond the left field fence off Hussian to give UK a 4-2 lead. Moore had extended the inning with a two-out single to center, allowing Wilson to collect his 44th and 45th runs batted in on his 14th home run of the season. Both marks are team highs. Hussian (1-2) was saddled with the loss, allowing three runs (earned) in 3-1/3 innings of relief on three hits.

UK increased its lead to 5-2 with an RBI single by Green in the seventh that stood as the game-winning RBI as UGA drew to within a run on a two-run homer by Jeff Keppinger. His second long ball of the season came off Price in the bottom of the inning. Price relieved Paxton with one out in the sixth.

For the Cats, Meade had his second consecutive multi-hit game going 2-for-3 and handled four flawless chances at shortstop, including the game's final out. Dax O'Daniel started UK's game-winning rally in the seventh with a lead-off, pinch-hit double bouncing off the wall in right.

By taking their third SEC series of the year with Sunday's win, UK enters its Tuesday date with Cincinnati having won three of its last four games. The Bearcats are the last non-SEC opponent to beat the Wildcats who have a 23-game winning streak against non-conference opponents dating back to May 5 of last season when UC came to Lexington and pulled out a 3-2 victory. Game time at Cliff Hagan Stadium is set for 6 p.m. EDT.

The Cats will then play their first midweek road game of the season on Wednesday when they travel to Bowling Green to take on Western Kentucky.

Game time against the Hilltoppers at Nick Denes Stadium is scheduled for 6:05 p.m.

SOFTBALL

UK drops two at Mississippi St.

WIRE REPORT

The UK softball team dropped a doubleheader to 20th-ranked Mississippi State on Saturday at the MSU Softball Field. The Bulldogs captured the opener 6-2, and won the second game, 7-3.

MSU (36-16, 13-7 Southeastern Conference) took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when catcher Keri McCallum scored from third on an error by UK third baseman Andrea Elertson.

The Bulldogs put two more runners across in the third when center fielder Kellie Wilkerson stole home and Michelle Gates scored from third as UK catcher Lyndsey Angus attempted to throw out a runner at second.

UK (26-22, 8-8) got on the board in the sixth inning on the back-to-back doubles by Leslie Kwiatkowski and Tiffany Kruse. Kwiatkowski's double over Wilkerson's head, scoring Beth Fogle from second. Then Kruse doubled to left center, scoring Kwiatkowski from second as the Cats cut the Bulldogs lead to 4-2.

McCallum capped the MSU scoring with a two-run blast from center off UK starter Keara Camanus in the sixth, giving the

Bulldogs a 6-2 victory.

MSU pitcher Jennifer Pursell improved to 23-10 with the win, while Camanus, who struck out six batters, dropped to 15-11. Nikki Jones and Kruse recorded two hits apiece for the Cats.

In the second game, Jones scored from second when Fogle reached on a throwing error by MSU third baseman Michelle Gates.

The Bulldogs hammered UK starting pitcher Morgan Marr for three runs on four hits in the bottom of the first. The assault continued in the bottom of the second when the Bulldogs lit up the scoreboard for three runs on five hits, giving MSU a 6-1 lead after two innings.

In the third inning, Fogle scored for the Cats when Kruse grounded out to first base. In the sixth, Jamie Bards' RBI-single scored Angie Dal Pozzo from third.

Courtney Frank earned the win for MSU, improving to 5-4. Marr dropped to 5-6 on the season.

UK returns to action on Thursday, April 20, when the Cats play host to the Western Kentucky Hilltoppers at the UK Softball Complex. The doubleheader will begin at 6 p.m.

HORSES

High Yield refuses to lose in end

Day's day: Pat Day again has a Derby favorite after winning Blue Grass Stakes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Yield refused to yield in the stretch in the Blue Grass Stakes on Saturday at Keeneland.

The colt, ridden by Pat Day, took the lead with about an eighth of a mile remaining, gave it up to More Than Ready racing outside of him, then took it back just before the sixteenth pole and won by a head.

The victory made High Yield a major contender for the May 6 Kentucky Derby, but the favorite's role likely will fall to Fusaichi Pegasus, an easy winner in the Wood Memorial on Saturday at Aqueduct.

"You can always smell the roses here from Keeneland," said trainer D. Wayne Lukas, who won the Derby last year with Charismatic.

Wheelaway finished third, three lengths behind More Than Ready, while Florida Derby winner Hal's Hope faded in the stretch and finished last.

"The real concern was in midstretch when we were bumped twice by More Than Ready, but Pat rode him well," Lukas said.

"He finished gamely through the stretch," said Day, who had the colt along the rail through the entire race.

"It wasn't by design, but I took it," Day said of the rail.

High Yield carried scale of 123 pounds over the 1 1/8 miles on a fast track in 1:48.3-5 and paid \$5.80, \$3.40 and \$3 in earning \$465,000 from a purse of \$750,000 for owners Bob and Beverly Lewis, Mrs. John Magnier



Pat Day (right) pulls ahead on his horse, High Yield, to win the Blue Grass Stakes at Keeneland.

and Michael Tabor.


More Than Ready, ridden by John Velazquez, returned \$5 and \$4.80. Wheelaway, ridden by Richard Migliore, returned \$4.80. Completing the order of finish were Deputy Warlock, Bare Outline, Settlement,

and Michael Tabor.

Hal's Hope, ridden by 43-year-old Roger Velez and owned and trained by 86-year-old Harold Rose, was second behind High Yield into the final turn, then tired badly in the stretch.



Victory lap
Pat Day soaks up the cheers after his Blue Grass Stakes win on Saturday.



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FILM

You got to have faith

Keepin' it real: A movie about a priest, a rabbi and a girl who has both of their hearts, no joke

By Matt Mulcahey
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

Forget the previews that make *Keeping the Faith* seem like some sort of thoughtless, low-brow physical comedy.

Edward Norton's directorial debut is really a New York fairytale. The kind of sweet, predictable romantic fable that Hollywood told in its Golden Years. It's the stuff of Capra, full of sweeping Elmer Bernstein music and a good old-fashioned happy ending.

The story, written and co-produced by Norton's Yale pal Stuart Blumberg, is nothing more than a love triangle, but *Keeping the Faith* has the kind of characters and moments that make the well-worn story line seem fresh.

Norton stars as Father Brian Finn and Ben Stiller plays his best friend, Rabbi Jake Schram. The two grew up in New York together and, along with their third musketeer Anna Reiley (Jenna Elfman), were inseparable. But Anna's father got a job and her family moved away, leaving the two boys to become best friends.

When Anna returns years later as a highly successful, overworked business woman, the two are forced to question both their faith and the strength of their friendship.

Although Norton's earlier work in films like *Primal Fear* and *American History X* earned him comparisons to icons like De Niro and Hoffman, his performance and direction in *Keeping the Faith* are sprinkled with a little bit of Woody Allen. In fact, Norton, Stiller and Elfman all exude an almost effortless charisma that truly makes you hope all will end well.

But whether or not this movie will have a happy ending is never re-



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Keep the faith

Edward Norton's directorial debut, *Keeping the Faith*, stands as your standard story of finding the one you love in unexpected places and under strange circumstances.

ally in question. But who wants reality when we can have the fairytale? In reality, love can be a very ugly and difficult thing. It's rarely easy and never, ever perfect. But, deep down, most people put love on some kind of lofty pedestal. We envision love as some sort of predestined occurrence that's just meant to be.

These are the kind of love stories that Hollywood used to tell. Who wants to see love depicted realistically, with the fights and heartbreaks that inevitably accompany it?

I'd rather see the old feel-good formula: two people fall head-over-heels, there is a minor conflict, and then one of them shows up at the last minute to save the relationship.

Cue the strings and cut to a shot of the beautiful New York City skyline. Doesn't sound too hard, but unfortunately they don't seem to make romantic comedies like they used to. Which is why *Keeping the Faith* makes such an enjoyable, sweet fairytale.

Rating: B+

MUSIC

Rockin' for God

Godapalooza: Jennifer Knapp and Third Day brought the sounds of Christian rock to the Bluegrass

By Tim Staley
ASSISTANT SCENE EDITOR

There are generally two schools of thought when it comes to concerts. The "Miles Davis" approach where you simply let the music speak for itself and the good old-fashioned rock 'n' roll approach where you get out there, have a good time and get the crowd involved.

The latter is the approach Third Day took Friday night at Immanuel Baptist Church.

From start to finish, both Third Day and opening act Jennifer Knapp were on top of their game.

Knapp, steering clear of the expected, strapped on an electric guitar as her band took the stage. Known primarily for her more rootsy, folk-inspired music, she demonstrated that women rock just as well as anyone.

While her electric-fueled songs got the crowd moving, the biggest highlights came from acoustic based songs such as Shawn Colvin's "Diamond in the Rough."

The crowd was ready to go when the PA system began playing a montage of "Time" flavored songs, a nod to the title of Third Day's newest album.

The band graced the stage as the speakers pumped Steve Miller singing "Time keeps on slippin' slippin' slip-

pin'..." with the band finishing off "Fly Like an Eagle."

The group played with an energy you wouldn't expect from a Christian band, especially one playing in the sanctuary of a church. The guitar solos were scorching and bassist Tai Anderson, seemed like Jimmy "Superfly" Snooka, making more than one leap from a raised platform on the stage.

Lead singer Mac Powell showed he's no novice when it comes to working a crowd. After making everyone present an official member of the band, he got the crowd jumping, waving their hands and singing along like there was no tomorrow.

After a power-packed set and several minutes of applause, Third Day brought Knapp out for their encore. Powell's and Knapp's voices blended seamlessly as the band worked through a moving rendition of "Agnus Dei," the crowd lifting their hands and voices with the performers in praise. The audience continued singing prayerfully as the group quietly left the stage.

Proving that you can be a Christian band and a rock band, Third Day's performance passed the litmus test for any great rock concert. The crowd left the building all smiles, nearly deaf and as physically exhausted as the band.

Jennifer Knapp and Third Day performed Friday night at Immanuel Baptist Church. Their harmonies had the crowd on their feet and raising their hands.



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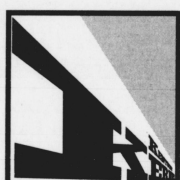
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Aren't global trade federations swell?

Why the IMF/WTO protests?

The IMF and the World Bank are controlled by the bureaucrats from governments of rich countries, with little oversight from Congress or other legislatures and no input from people in developing countries where these institutions wield tremendous power. The IMF makes subsidized loans to countries which cannot pay their international debts or whose banks cannot pay their international debts. The country has to agree to restructure its economy to increase exports and the role of foreign corporations. The needs and interests of the majority of the population are ignored. The IMF restructures economies to transform them into export bases for global corporations. The World Bank enforces IMF policies and also imposes its own destructive policies.

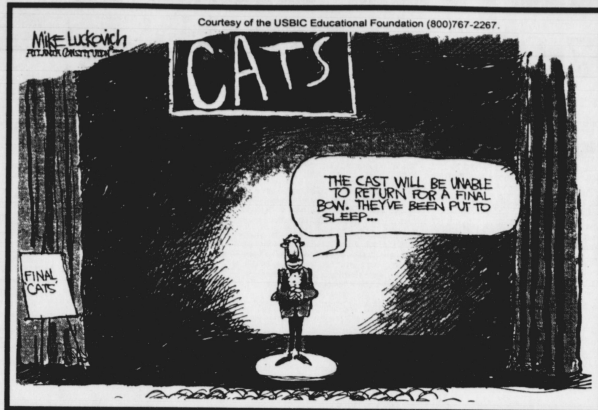


A protester in Seattle is removed from the WTO/IMF meetings

Who are the IMF losers?

- The World Bank destroyed Mozambique's cashew nut processing industry by forcing Mozambique to remove export tariffs on raw cashew nuts. 10,000 adult workers lost their jobs; the nuts are now shelled by hand by children in India.
- Cochabamba, Bolivia's public water system, was sold to a private corporation controlled by the Bechtel Corporation, based in San Francisco, which then doubled water rates for poor families that can barely afford to feed themselves.
- Environmental sustainability was thoroughly ignored in the response to Thailand's financial crisis. In 1999 - two years after IMF intervention - the Science, Technology, Energy and Environment budget had been reduced by 40 percent.
- In 1982, Cameroon could once boast of one of the highest incomes on the African continent. The IMF encouraged the government to reduce export taxes on forest products and devalue the currency. This led to widespread deforestation of these ecologically important forests of west-central Africa.
- American workers: Because of the IMF, international corporations can locate their factories where the wages are the lowest. Along with policies such as NAFTA, the IMF contributes to sweatshop labor and export economies. American jobs get relocated.

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Help put the smack down on gravitation

To the Editor:

I was appalled on Tuesday to open the Dialogue page, only to find a picture of a sweatshop protester lying helplessly on the ground.

I have heard the stories of police brutality, but I cannot stand idly by and let the real culprit go unpunished.

I have reason to believe that

the law of gravity is behind the recent rash of falling-downs.

Gravity has plagued mankind since the beginning of time.

It made the pyramids and Stonehenge nearly impossible to build.

Millions have died from falling off of high things.

Moreover, it incapacitates and kills the elderly every year by pulling them mercilessly towards the cold, hard concrete.

For these reasons, I call the University, indeed, the world, to relinquish its ties to the Gravity Likers League and to join the World Anti-Falling Down Association.

Only in this way can we work

to repeal the law of gravity in all corners of the globe.

I suggest that the students organize and protest by bike-locking their ankles to trees, waters pipes, and other tall objects while hanging upside-down, precariously above the earth.

By defying gravity its ability to hurt and maim, we can show the university that we mean business.

To my fellow protesters, my heart goes out to you in your time of need.

Don't think that your protest was for naught.

By breaking the law, you have inspired hundreds of others to rise up and to break the most heinous of all laws: gravity.

Get off the crack; gravity's waack.

DANIEL ARNEMAN
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IN OUR OPINION

Stand and be counted

College students should fill out the census to ensure cash and notice

It's April, and Uncle Sam has his hand out. Hopefully you already know that you had until midnight last Saturday to file your 1999 income tax returns to avoid penalty.

But the government is expecting Americans to return more than their W-2 and 1040 Forms this April.

The year 2000 also means that it's Census-time. A practice that dates back to the days of the Romans, every 10 years, the American population is counted.

The responses are used for everything from appropriating state funds to drawing election districts to funding for education and day care.

However, over the past few decades, the number responding have declined, from 78 percent in 1970 to a low 66 percent in 1990, while the percentage of people who were missed altogether increased, particularly college students.

We, students, often complain about being overlooked and not being heard by our elders.

Well, the 2000 Census is a prime opportunity to make yourself known. College students make up 12 percent of the population in Lexington.

So we need to let Lexington and the federal government know who we are and what's important to us.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, if you are living away from home while attending college, you need to individually fill out and send in your own form.

If you are living at your parental/guardian home while attending college, then you can be counted on the form they complete.

What if you don't fill out and return a census form? Failure to do so is punishable by a \$100 fine and a prison term — but the last time a person was imprisoned for not filling out a form was in 1983.

So the punishment truly comes when college grants, loans and scholarships are cut because the number of college students is underestimated.

So don't let this opportunity pass you by. It's all too important.

Forms can be picked up in the SGA Office, Student Center Room 120 and only take minutes to complete. UK stand up and be counted.

Priya Abraham

GUEST COLUMNIST

Poor nations get ignored by the West

Mozambique's name is mud. After five weeks' worth of floodwaters finally recede, the southeastern African nation is several feet deep in torpid mud and faced with disease and a lack of food, fresh water and electricity. The tragedy again raised the question of whether the West should be involved in the crises of developing nations.

Hundreds of thousands of people lost their homes when the Limpopo and Save rivers burst their banks, submerging roads, farmland and businesses. As the angry waters rose, people scrambled to the tops of trees and clung there for days before being rescued. Children were separated from their parents, and people watched helplessly as fatigued and dehydrated family members dropped into the raging torrents below. The tragedy unfolded for three weeks before the international community sent in helicopters and relief to help the flood victims.

The world was shocked at the dallying of the West while poor Mozambicans suffered in the face of mind-boggling adversity. If Mozambique, the poorest country in southern Africa, had millions of dollars of foreign investment, the West would have been there to help in a matter of days. If Mozambique sat on huge oil fields or diamond mines, there would be an economic interest to preserve. If Mozambique was a geopolitical strategic location, like Kosovo in the Balkans, troops and equipment would have been dispatched immediately. Instead, it is an agricultural country rebuilding itself after a 16-year civil war and achieving a 10 percent economic growth rate for the last three years.

But isn't it time Africa grew up and dealt with its own disasters instead of begging the West for aid? After all, countries like Sudan and Angola have poured millions of dollars into brutal civil wars, draining their countries of resources and starving their people. Draconian dictators have sucked their homelands dry, and corrupt government officials habitually siphon public funds into

their own pockets. If Africans are dirt-poor, with precious little health care or education, it is their own fault.

This argument is powerful because Africa has squandered much of its potential. But the continent also labors under a bitter legacy that few other regions could cope any better with. In the late 1800s, European countries carved up Africa to satisfy their greed, paying little attention to the incredible diversity of cultures and ethnicities as they drew up its borders. As a result, enemy tribes were thrown together, families separated and historic trade paths cut off. Africa was the last continent to be colonized: Nearly all its countries have been independent for only 30 to 40 years, and they are still trying to define themselves. To expect the continent to achieve the same sleek democratic and industrial machinery that took Europe and America centuries to establish is silly. It would be like asking why racism still exists in the South when segregation was abolished over 30 years ago.

Thankfully foreign aid, though slow in coming, did pour in and rescue thousands of stranded Mozambicans. And though surrounding African countries also suffered damage from the heavy rains, neighbors like South Africa and Zambia pledged to help.

In the future, effective prevention strategies and planning will ensure that the impact of natural disasters is softened, not only in Mozambique, but in India, Venezuela and Turkey. But if President Bill Clinton described Western aid to Kosovo as the first purely "humanitarian" mission in a globally integrated world, each country should be judged by the same standards. The Mozambican flood victims should be the main concern of the world, not economic or political interests.

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Kate Cortesi

GUEST COLUMNIST

Gore versus Bush asks lesser of evils

Al Gore is not my man for the job. This Democrat boasts that he and President Bill Clinton have presided over the longest economic expansion in history," suggesting that this makes him just the man to lead America.

Never mind that the gap between the rich and the poor has never been higher. Never mind that back in 1992, he and Clinton could not stop talking about the 30 million Americans without health care, yet today that number is at 38 million.

Never mind that one out of every 150 people in this country is in jail, a ratio that has tripled since Clinton and Gore took office.

At a debate in Harlem, Gore reiterated his dismissal of the national imprisonment crisis, intoning the "tough on crime" mantra.

When a bill came up in Congress, which would at least narrow the gap between prosecution for crack, a poor man's drug, versus powder cocaine, a rich man's drug, Gore withheld support.

On gun violence, Gore's answer to our epidemic has been to require child safety locks on triggers, with the hope of ending the 4,000 cases per year where children are accidentally shot. As for the rest of the 35,000 people who die per year because of handgun violence? Um...

Despite his claims to be a "lifelong pro-choice," this Democrat voted with the Republican Right to Life committee 84 percent of the time during his career in Congress.

Even though the federal death penalty has undisputedly put innocent men to death, Gore has opposed halting federal executions until DNA evidence could confirm the guilt of convicts on death row.

Never mind that many never received adequate legal representation and that racism has pervaded the trials of minority defendants.

As for U.S. Foreign Policy, Gore has the corporate vision of U.S. interest down pat.

He wants to expand globalization so that more corporations can: open up shop; pay low or non-existent import/export tax; not have to worry about the U.S. standards of minimum wage and environmental regulation; and support foreign leaders who allow this to continue, even at the expense of their own populations.

On these questions, Gore is identical to Bush and his G.O.P. contingent. Do not expect these issues to even come up in debates.

Our presidential alternative is no better. Bush has no health care plan. He boasts about executing more people on death row than any other governor in history.

Texas's high literacy rate and low drop-out rate for Blacks and Latinos, figures of which he's proud, can actually be traced to education reforms made to the Texas school system back in 1985, the effects of which were not felt until his administration.

Bush's main issue, an enormous tax plan which cushions the rich, exceeds the ten year budget surplus. This means that the tax plan could cut into the remaining allotments for health care and education, and it does not leave room to expand such programs.

Texas ranks worst in the U.S. Census Bureau's list of states for number of people without health insurance, and second-worst for children and women without health care.

Now that he has secured the Republican nomination and needs to move his rhetoric towards the center, Bush responds to health care questions by boasting of Texas's 1995 Patient Protection Bill, which allows patients to sue their HMOs for negligent practice.

In fact, Bush vehemently opposes this idea when it came before the state legislature when he passed without his signature, he called it "unfortunate."

In this right, it's a relief that Gore at least prioritizes schools and healthcare.

Although this should be the bare minimum, it is as far as anyone in this election will go to invest in our population.

And with a conservative congress likely to be reelected, it is not clear even how effective Gore could possibly be at pushing through the reforms he is promising.

Is the bare minimum really the best we can do?

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709 WIDENOR COURT Convenient to campus. 3 BR 2 BA. \$131,500. 351-5441.

1991 REFLECTIONS Mobile home. 2BR, appliances and covered porch. Nice, Nicholasville Park, great condition. 510-580-887-095.

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SUZUKI GS 500 E runs great. \$2400, extras, 252-502.

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288R 453 WOODLAND. Walk to classes. hardwood floors, great balcony. No pets. Available May 1. \$510-\$530 plus utilities. 224-4664.

NEAR UK 3 BR, 2 BA 454 Marquis. Off-street parking. W/D hook-up. No pets. \$800/mo. Available May 224-4664.

W/D block from UK. Large studio. \$365/mo plus electric. A/C, microwave, parking and more. 232-0869.

1991 Buelline. furnished or unfurnished. \$1300. Call 255-2118.

1 BLOCK TO UK / 2 bedrooms, furnished, deposit, heat, pad, no pets. 271-0455.

1 BR BILLS PAID Next to UK. Nice, quiet. Students welcome. 252-2726.

1 BR SUMMER SUBLEASE. May-Aug. \$295/mo. Close to campus. Free cable. Call Sean 252-7601.

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1BR APARTMENTS. LOWER RATES Carpet specials. nice. www.walltoportal.com or call after 6 p.m. 255-4988.

1BR EFFICIENCY 316 Rose Street. Walk to classes, off-street parking, air conditioning. No pets. Available May 7. \$330-\$360 plus electric only. 260-1995.

1BR LARGE. 325 EAST MAXWELL. Walk to classes, off-street parking, no pets. Available May 7. \$330-\$370 plus utilities. 260-1995.

1BR SUMMER SUBLEASE. May-Aug. Close to campus, free cable, fully furnished, w/d, pool. \$257/mo. Call Kristen at 252-9159.

1BR SUMMER SUBLEASE. May-August. Royal Lexington, pet negotiable. 233-7716.

1BR SUMMER SUBLEASE. University Commons 3rd floor, fully furnished, w/d, pool, female roommate. Lon 243-8712.

2 BEDROOM apartment summer sublease on Aylesford. 299-0327.

2 BEDROOM available May 18 near Med. Center. All utilities paid. Parking. \$495 per month. 223-3928.

2 Bedroom Pool, air, laundry, \$390-\$410. Call 225-115.

2 BR 1 BA SUMMER SUBLEASE. May-FREE! Walking distance to campus. Call 225-7061.

2 BR 530 EUCLED AVE #2 1R 410 Woodland \$430/mo. Dennis Anderson Real Estate. 263-5084. Ask for Jennifer Butterfield. Inquire about our good student discount for 2000-2001 rentals.

2 BR ON ROSE STREET May-August with option for school year. \$500/mo. 254-1780 or 492-3028.

2BR 2BA SUBLEASE May-August. August paid. 5100 off May, University Commons, Anika 254-2563.

2BR Apartments \$500-\$600/mo. 3BR apartment \$700-\$800. 300 block East Maxwell and 300 block Aylesford Place. 1 year leases begins in May. call 269-7227.

2BR SUMMER SUBLEASE with option to rent for the rest of the year. Call Jamie, 226-5681.

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2BR SUMMER SUBLEASE. 372 Rose St. May-July. \$400/mo. Steps to campus. 258-2102.

3 BR ROOM APPT. 221 Stone Ave. Walk to UK. 4675 plus. 225-5464.

3 BEDROOM, available May 16 near UK. All utilities paid. Parking. \$750 per month. 223-9928.

3 BR APARTMENT AT ROYAL LEXINGTON Sublease for the summer. W/D, pool. Cable and water paid. 256-8616.

3 BR Pool, air, laundry. 4455-5475. Call 255-1115.

3BR 2BA on campus, central heat and air. W/D hook-up, dishwasher. Available May. Call 321-4663.

3BR APARTMENT. 339 Aylesford, A/C, nice. \$750/mo includes personal electric, 299-1386.

3BR DUPLEX ready now for UK. 252-8756.

3BR, 2 VZBA apartment on 140 Gazette Ave. \$640/mo. Walk to campus. Available in May. 381-8128.

3BR, 2BA SUMMER SUBLEASE. June 1-Aug 1. \$450/mo, utilities included. 361-7242 daytime. 252-3616 evening.

4 BEDROOM, 2 FULL APARTMENTS available for Fall 2000. Five minute walk to campus, fully furnished, washer and dryer. Call Royal Lexington Apts. Today! 226-9068.

4 BR 2 BA W/D June/rental. 129 State St. 339-6460.

4 BR, 2BA across from UKMC. Off-street parking. All utilities paid. \$1350/mo. 335-1957.

4BR APARTMENT 217 Virginia Ave. Furnished, AC, W/D. 5 minutes to class. May-August. 225-3460.

4BR DUPLEX. Very large, nice. 339 Aylesford, laundry, A/C, dishwasher. May 15, \$1,020/mo. 299-1386.

4BR HOUSE. 28A, Available May 15, \$925/mo, walking distance to campus. 361-7242 daytime. 252-3616 evening.

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4BR, 2 FULL BA, 252 Woodland, \$275/mo, leasing A/C. 254-8072.

4BR, available May 16 near UK. All utilities paid, parking, large, several to choose from. Call 223-9328.

4BR, five minute walk to UK. AC and hookups. \$950/mo. 268-8203.

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421 & 423 WHISPERING HILLS DRIVE 3 BR 1 1/2 BA nice large duplex w/tenured yard. Ready to lease. \$675 & \$690. 269-2512 or 312-5140.

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ACROSS FROM UK AND MED CENTER. 3BR apartment. Stove and refrigerator. \$460/mo plus utilities. May-May lease, deposit required. 266-9355.

ALL SIZES of apartments available. Call Cath at 252-8756.

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APARTMENTS FOR RENT, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6 bedrooms. Close to UK. Call 269-2941.

AVAILABLE MAY: 371 Aylesford, 3 BR, 2 BA, \$550/mo; 5047 and 1103 Crescent, 2 BR, 1 BA, \$650/mo; 408 E. High, 3 BR, 1 BA, \$700/mo; 133 Mountmain, 4 BR, 1 BA, \$900/mo; 125 Waller, 4 BR, 2 BA, \$1200/mo; 212 State St., 4 BR, 2 BA, \$1200/mo; 416 E. Maxwell, 3 BR, 2 BA, \$1300/mo. AVAILABLE IN AUGUST: 526 E. Maxwell, 2 BR, 1 BA, \$650/mo; 162 Ramson, 2 BR, 1 BA, \$650/mo; 408 E. High, 3 BR, 1 BA, \$800/mo; Call 272-2684 or 396-3757.

AVAILABLE NOW 3 BR, 1 BA HOUSE, 461 Park Ave. \$1200 includes utilities. Call 339-8220.

AVAILABLE NOW, NEWLY RENOVATED 1BR apartment, 139 North Harwood. \$450/mo, utilities paid. Lease and deposit, stove and refrigerator. Acropet pets. 269-7556.

BELL COURT AREA 727 and 729 Hambrick Ave. Close to UK and downtown. 2 houses, 3BR, 2BA at \$1000/mo. 5BR, 2BA at \$1450/mo. completely remodeled. All extras. 233-1272.

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CAMPUS DOWNS CONDOMINIUM 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, washer/dryer, all appliances are full size. 24 hr. management, right next to UK and downtown. Brewery, wine and more. Short walk to campus-great for you! Only \$275.50 each! Condo in great shape. August lease available. Also available: summer sub-leases for full condo and individual rooms. Sorry no pets/furnished. Call Inge at 243-9943 anytime for a walk-through. \$950 to utilities.

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606-281-6761 and 254-2705, May, June, July rentals.

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NEED SUBLEASER IMMEDIATELY University Commons. 4BR apartment. 259-7626, 6978.

NEWER 4BR, 2BA, 205 Waller Ave. W/D, dish-washer, disposal, parking. \$1200/mo Jeff. 288-5807.

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NOW RENTING 1 and 2BR apartment on Virginia. Leader Gazette Transcript. Call Cravens Property, 252-9585.

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SUMMER HOUSING. United Methodist Student Center. \$200/mo. Near library. Any college student may apply. Call 254-0231 or 252-0809 for info.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 3 BR 43 E. Maxwell St. \$250/mo. Call Sheron, 289-9260.

SUMMER SUBLEASE at Royal Lexington. 2BR, 1BA, W/D, call 255-6293, \$225/mo.

SUMMER SUBLEASE for a 4BR apartment W/D, dishwasher, \$250 plus. Poolside. Call 254-7690.

SUMMER SUBLEASE Mid-May, June, July, East Maxwell, 4 bedrooms available CALL TODAY! 254-4609.

SUMMER SUBLEASE STATE ST. Large 4BR house, May-August, \$340/month, utilities included. 278-1836.

SUMMER SUBLEASE \$325/MO 1BR, 1BA apartment, 5 minute walk to campus. 255-8501.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. 4BR, 2 1/2 BA luxury townhome. W/D, furnished, parking, \$300/mo plus utilities per person, 2 blocks from campus. 233-3063.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, available in May. Right across the street of the B and E building. \$300/mo, call 254-9357.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, UNIVERSITY COMMONS. 2BR in 4BR apartment, fully furnished. First week in May, rent negotiable. 243-0939.

SUMMER SUBLEASE, University Commons, 1BR, W/D, fully furnished, \$275/mo. Call Dave 369-6807.

SUMMER SUBLEASE - 238 Rose St., New 4BR, 2BA, W/D. All utilities paid 2-3 students, pet. Clean. Call: 269-0920.

SUMMER SUBLEASE 1 BR, FREE: W/D, pool, computer, internet, cable, close to campus. Clean. Call: 269-0920.

SUMMER SUITLET 1BR. Three blocks to UK. Pets OK. \$450 with utilities. 255-9073.

SUMMER - Campus Downs 1 or 2 rooms available. Short walk to campus, groceries, restaurants, bank, W/D, all appliances, new carpet. \$275/month plus utilities.

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HELP WANTED Landscape laborers. 58/hr. Flexi-hr. hours. 606-737-4888.

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KENNEL TECH NEEDED part-time. Keshlyn Kennels 272-4412.

KOP'S PLACE is now hiring. Full time summer counselors and part time after school counselors. CPR and First Aid a plus. Please apply at 3992 W. Tiverton Ct. Behind Fayette Place. 272-4433.

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LEATHER INC., Lexington's largest luggage store is now hiring. Full time, energetic sales representatives. Possible fit in summer. The Gallery, 253-3885.

LIFEGUARDS FOR SUMMER must be able to work flexible hours. Private club pool. Apply in person. Lexington Tennis Club 410 Bedding Rd. 257-7946.

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LIGHT MAINTENANCE/GROUNSMEN NEEDED. PT summer help. Apply at Cravens Property 127 Gazette Ave.

LIMESTONE SQUARE APARTMENTS Now hiring part time grounds keeper/lawn care person. Lawn care experience helpful but not required. Apply at 129 Transcrip Ave. #2 or call Juanita Allen 254-0101.

LISTEN UP CLASS OF 2000! Get a real world guide, information on careers and more at www.kykernel.com. Click on the "graduating seniors" button and see what's in store!

LONESTAR STEAKHOUSE and Saloon now hiring servers, hosts, and experienced cooks. Apply in person. 8555 Nicholasville Rd.

LOOK GREAT FOR SUMMER! Lose pounds! 100% safe, natural, and guaranteed! 1-888-396-2218. www.realitydiet.com

LYNAGH'S HIRING Part-time day kitchen help. Apply after 1 p.m. at 284 Woodland.

MACHINISTS USERS: seeking individuals with 1 year Mac experience to test computer products. One day assignments; start 4/24. 8am-noon or 1pm-5pm. \$8.50/hr. Call Stephen for details. 223-3102. EOE

MARKETING AND PR INTERNS and Assistants needed to work for e-business conference. Sturdy welcome. Temp position with permanent potential. Fantastic internet experience. Begin immediately. 606-252-6777.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKERS NEEDED PT and FT to work with emotionally and behaviorally disturbed children and adolescents. Bachelor's and Master's degrees preferred; 6 months experience with children required. Please send letter of interest and resume to Roxanne G. Brinley, Ph.D. 520 Euclid Ave, Suite 202, Lexington, KY 40502.

NANNY FOR 2 CHILDREN (8 and 10yrs) for first 6 weeks of summer. Need someone who can golf, swim, and play tennis. Needs own transportation and available to travel. Call Gwen at 269-8892.

NANNY FT NONSMOKER own transportation, mature. Call 223-3766 or 269-5669 ext 123.

NBA STUDENT WANTED for business manager, multi Health Care facilities, great PT and summer job, call 606-255-3777.

NEED RESPONSIBLE CARING PERSON for PT care for 1 1/2 year old. References required/would exchange for childcare. Call 223-1621.

NEED RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUAL to care for 7-year-old boy on weekdays during the summer. From 7:30am-9pm. Experience and reliable transportation required. Must be non-smoker. Call 244-2245 9am-5:30pm weekdays and 269-7547 after 5pm and weekends.

NEED SUMMER RESIDENT CAMP STAFF. Camp Director, minimum age 25; female counselors, minimum age 21; Arts and Crafts Director and Adventure Specialist to direct rappelling and rock climbing program. Applicants must love working with children in an outdoor environment. Call for an application 1-800-475-2621 or 1-606-293-2621.

PERSON. OCCASIONAL BABY-SITTING JOB needed for 3 1/2 year old. Experience and references needed. 225-2885.

PART-TIME BABYSITTER needed for 2 and 5-year-olds. Hours very flexible. Call 266-6326.

PART-TIME FREEDOM- You determine your own hours, your own pace, and your own compensation. Great way to work around your current schedule, earn extra money, and try new financial services career. For more information call Tony at 225-6823.

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED at Green Gates Farm working with horses and/or landscaping. Call 299-5143.

PART-TIME INTERIOR DECORATORS ASSISTANT and sales. Apply in person 296 Southland Drive. 299-5143.

PART-TIME POSITIONS. JENNY CRAIG, 2 positions available: program director to enroll new clients (evenings 2-7:30 p.m., Sat. 8:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., salary plus commission average \$9,500/yr.), client coordinator (Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon, occasional Sat., 56 p.m.) Call Julie at 223-8993 from a.m.-6 p.m.

PART-TIME RECEPTIONIST needed evenings. Fax resume to 606-278-2905 or call 278-2655.

POST-DOCTORAL POSITION to research the preformulation and formulation of anti-cancer and anti-HIV drug candidates under a contract with the National Cancer Institute. Qualified applicants will have a Ph.D. degree in pharmaceuticals, basic computer skills are required and excellent writing and communication skills are essential. Please send a CV to Pharmaceutical Sciences, College of Pharmacy, University of Kentucky, 907 Rose Street, Room 327G, Lexington, KY 40536-0272.

PRESTON OSBORNE RESEARCH telephone interviewers needed, excellent communication required. Day / Evening shifts available. Pay rate \$6.75/hr hourly, flexible schedule. Call Shannon at 335-6100.

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE POSITION for qualified individuals. Build a career, gain experience. Call OFFICE TEAM 257-4436.

PT HELP NEEDED. Custom picture frames shop. 19-20 hrs/wk. Possible fit in summer. The Gallery, 253-3885.

PT MAINTENANCE MAN NEEDED. Yard work, furnace filter changing, light painting, etc. Please call 347-875.

RECENT GRADS: We are hiring mortgage loan counselors. Leads, salary and training for highly motivated sales personalities. Fax resume to HR0 859-278-0512 or email cmi@qx.net.

RUNNER NEEDED ASAP for downtown law firm. PT 2-5:30 M-F 56/hr. 253-3141.

SALES CLERK evenings/weekends and weekends. Sun-glass work 272-7475.

SHEARER KENNEL is currently seeking two responsible individuals to fill 2 full-time positions. Experience preferred, but not required. Must be flexible and dependable. Contact Terry Weaver (Kenne May) at 268-4444.

SIGN MAKING TRAINEE'S PT/FT, Signs Now. 332 Southland Dr., 260-1048.

SITTER NEEDED FOR TWO BOYS AGES 8-11 Wednesday and Thursday from May 10-24. Work 9-4 p.m. After May 24, work 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. City pool pass. Car needed. Non-smoker only. 253-3885.

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UK ROTC cadets learn on a field trip



Hooah!
Four UK cadets firing the M-16 rifle at the Wendell H. Ford Training Facility in Greenville, Ky.

No day at the beach: UK's ROTC cadets spent their weekend learning field exercises before advanced camps over the summer



Geronimo!
Stephanie Brinson, a Spanish and pre-physical therapy junior, rappels off the skid. This simulates rappelling from a helicopter.

By Colin Anderson
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Hooah! That was the cry heard from the ROTC Cadets this past weekend as they participated in field training exercises, or FTX, at the Wendell H. Ford Training Facility in Greenville, Ky.

"Hooah" is a term referring to or meaning anything and everything except "no." About 30 UK cadets, as well as cadets from Xavier, Morehead and EKU, participated in the field training.

The exercise served two major purposes: junior and senior cadets practiced and enhanced their skills before going onto advanced camp over the summer, while freshman and sophomore cadets were introduced to the workings of the military.

"We don't get to experience this type of training very often. We got to experience more in three days than most people do in a lifetime," said Amy Pestona, a business marketing freshman.

The training also gave the cadets hands-on experience with the equipment. Activities included shooting an M-16 rifle,

an obstacle course, an engagement skills trainer and rappelling.

The engagement skills trainer, or EST, simulates real life situations that the cadets could face in a combat situation and trains them on what to do.

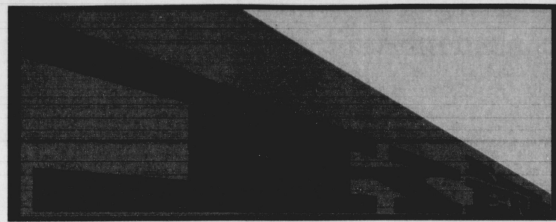
Jeff Graham, a civil engineering sophomore, described his rappelling experience this weekend as orgasmic.

Leadership was stressed throughout the weekend. The cadets were in charge of a certain platoon and were observed and graded on how well they controlled their troops and how efficiently they completed the task at hand.

This leadership role was a new experience for many of the freshman and sophomore cadets, Pestona said.

Not only did the freshman and sophomore cadets learn about leadership and the military, the junior and senior cadets did as well.

"It prepares you for advanced camp which takes place over the summer between your junior and senior years," said Brandon Burke, a finance junior. "Advanced camp is 35 days of intensive leadership training."



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