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Hemenway loses bid for FSU post

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway will keep that title for at least a little while longer.

The Florida State University System board of regents yesterday selected one of its own, law professor Talbot "Sandy" D'Alemberte, to be the next president of FSU. Hemenway was one of five finalists for the position.

"This is probably the hardest decision I've had to make in nine years," FSU chancellor Charles Reed said in recommending D'Alemberte to the job. "Each of the candidates brought a different set of strengths with them."

In the end, Reed said he thought D'Alemberte would be the best at building Florida State into "a world-class university." The regents unanimously accepted Reed's recommendation.



And so ended Hemenway's third search in four years for a university top job.

"I'm not disappointed," said Hemenway, a UK chancellor since 1989.

HEMENWAY

"I have mixed feelings about the whole matter. "Florida State is a strong university; it has a lot going for it. But I'm not willing to leave Kentucky for anything but the right situation. ... We have a lot of good things going for us here with a chance of even better things in the future."

D'Alemberte, 60, is a former dean of the FSU college of law and also former president of both the American Bar Association and the American Judicature Society.

The Tallahassee native earned his law degree from the University of Florida and served seven years in

Programs provide for continuity

By Lance Williams
News Editor

A decision made yesterday by Florida State University's Board of Regents means UK will not lose Robert Hemenway, chancellor of the Lexington Campus.

But even if the regents had selected Hemenway to become Florida State's next president, UK of-

ficials say the loss of one of their top administrators would not hurt the University immensely.

UK President Charles Wethington said the University's planning and programs help insure continuity.

"I think once again the University's direction is clearly stated," Wethington said. "The Lexington Strategic plan is in place."

Student Government Association president Lance Dowdy agreed.

"This University is not going to be crippled significantly by losing any person," Dowdy said. "I don't feel that losing the chancellor would be a devastating thing."

Wethington said he was supportive of Hemenway and his run for the Florida State University presi-

deny, but that he was pleased Hemenway will remain at UK.

Wethington said he will support any of his staff who want to move on to higher positions.

"As an administrator, I think it is my job to show support for my staff," Wethington said.

Wethington also said he was pleased with the way Hemenway

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the Florida House of Representatives.

Hemenway, who had been chosen as a finalist out of an original list of 29 candidates, was only finalist who was not either currently working at FSU or a graduate of the school. Hemenway said Reed indi-

cated that the university wanted a president with some Seminole ties.

Hemenway visited the Tallahassee campus Nov. 16 and 17 and interviewed with the board of regents on Nov. 22. The regents sent a team to UK to interview Hemenway and other campus leaders last week.

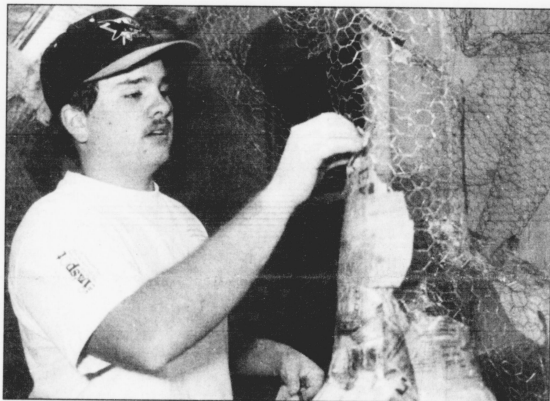
The chancellor pulled out after being named a finalist in his previous two searches: for the presidency of the University of Nebraska in 1990 and for the chancellor's position at the University of Missouri in July 1992.

Hemenway came to UK as an as-

sociate English professor in 1966 and later was chairman of the department from 1981 to 1986. He then left the school to become dean of arts and sciences at the University of Oklahoma but returned to UK

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WIRED



First-year architecture student Jason Barnett, of Somerset, Ky., builds a sculpture with papier-mâché and chicken wire yesterday afternoon.

AIDS-fighting contraceptive may be worth millions to UK

By Clarissa Blair
Staff Writer

UK officials hope an HIV-killing contraceptive developed by College of Pharmacy professor George Digenis will be worth millions to the school once it is ready to market.

But Don Keach, an intellectual properties associate with the University of Kentucky Research Foundation, said the project still is in the early stages of development.

"There are a lot of good products out there that never bring the returns they should," Keach said. "But once the product is finished, we will know its potential in the market place."

The contraceptive is a vaginal suppository that contains a spermicide that has been shown to kill the AIDS-causing virus, HIV.

Digenis said it will take another six months before the contraceptive is ready to be tested in humans on a small scale.

So far, research has been limited to animal testing in the lab.

"Excipients — inert substances that are mixed with the drug — still have to be tested for irritability, to make sure nothing causes irritation to the vaginal lining," Digenis said.

After the drug is ready for human testing, Digenis said he and his team of researchers will compile data and submit a proposal to the National Institute of Health and the Food and Drug Administration for approval.

"We will test the drug for about a year, depending on the results, on a limited number of volunteers here at UK," he said.

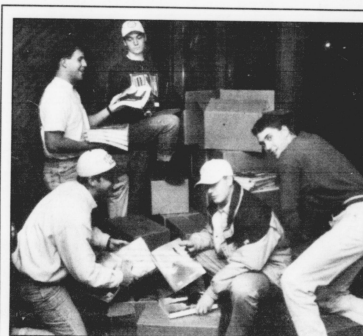
"After that, we will request a bigger, broader study because the populations differ in different areas of the nation. Then we will request permission to put the product on the market.

"I hope it will be on the market in the next two or three years."

But Keach said Digenis' goals are a little optimistic.

"It could take up to five years before the contraceptive is actually on

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Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity members unpack boxes of campus directories at the Pike house last night.

Directories arriving after weeks of delay

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

After a long delay, campus directories should be in all residence hall rooms today, said Rob Warrington, the Student Government Association's executive director.

The directories were expected to arrive more than a month ago. Warrington said they were delayed this year because of problems with the printers.

"It was in no way student government's fault, nor was it the University's fault," Warrington said.

SGA plans on making campus directories available to students off-campus by setting up distribution points. Pledges from the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity spent yesterday distributing the books to on-campus locations.

"We will probably have a place for directories at the library and the student government office," Warrington said. "There will be other distribution points, but they haven't been decided upon yet."

The directory has been reformatted this year to save space and printing costs, with three columns of text instead of two. However, the new directory is 30 pages thicker than last year's book.

SGA added the extra pages to make room for phone numbers that will replace existing ones next semester. UK is converting to a high-speed telephone switching system in the spring and will eliminate all numbers that begin with 258 and 233.

The new prefix for these numbers will be 323. All 257 numbers will remain unchanged.

The 1993-94 directory lists current numbers, new numbers and electronic-mail addresses.

SGA discussed printing two books — one for the fall and one for the spring — but decided against it for environmental reasons, Warrington said.

Student Government Association President Lance Dowdy said advertising revenue from the directory will help SGA make a \$15,000 profit on the project.

Research vice president leaving school next year

Staff report

Lee Magid, UK's vice president for Research and Graduate Studies, is resigning to take a job at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory's Solid State Division, UK President Charles Wethington announced yesterday.

Magid, who will leave effective Feb. 1, has served in her current position since July 1, 1991.

Wethington said yesterday that Del Collins, vice chancellor for Research and Graduate Studies at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, will take over as acting vice president for Research and Graduate Studies for the Lexington Campus, effective Feb. 1.

"Dr. Magid has provided excellent leadership during her stay at

the University of Kentucky," Wethington said in a Universitywide memorandum.

"I certainly regret having to report that she is leaving. I am convinced, however, that Dr. Del Collins will continue that strong leadership for the vitally important research and graduate effort of this university."

Collins' appointment as acting vice president will be recommended to the UK Board of Trustees at its Dec. 14 meeting.

Wethington said he will begin in the spring semester the process of

finding a replacement for Magid.

A record-breaking \$98,037,918 in external research funding was awarded to UK last year.

That amount was 6 percent higher than the amount received during the 1991-92 academic year. Magid, a native of Omaha, Neb., attended Rice University in Houston, Texas, where she received a bachelor's degree in chemistry. She went to graduate school for one year at Rice, and then transferred to the University of Tennessee.

She earned her doctorate from UT in 1973 and joined to faculty later that year.

During her tenure at UT, she taught chemistry and served as executive assistant to the chancellor. She also was associate dean for research in the College of Liberal Arts.



MAGID

INSIDE:

WEATHER:

- Mostly sunny and becoming a little warmer today, high between 45 and 50.
- Clear and cool tonight; low around 30.
- Partly sunny and slightly warmer tomorrow, high between 50 and 55.

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Architecture bringing Forum to campus

Staff report

UK's student chapter of architects has defeated chapters in Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., and Charlotte, N.C., for the opportunity to play host to a national architecture conference next year.

Mark Bixler, president of the UK's American Institute of Architecture Students, told a crowd of more than 200 in Pence Hall yesterday about the winning bid.

The UK group submitted its bid in Phoenix over the weekend during

this year's Forum conference, a meeting of architecture students held annually during Thanksgiving weekend.

The bid package contained an information sheet about next year's theme, proposed speakers for the event and estimates concerning the cost for the entire event and a breakdown of costs per person. It also included a compact disc of music from the school's Beaux Arts Ball, held each spring.

"Everyone there thought we were a graduate school," Bixler said. "Seriously, I think we blew people

away."

Next year's Forum cost is expected to reach \$108,000, with the cost per student at about \$298. Bixler said the group hopes to draw about 1,200 people to the event. He said Arizona State University drew 1,200 this year and expected to make a profit of almost \$10,000.

UK's bid package was titled "The Uncertain Middle" and dealt with the future of the American city. The group told of the changes in the American city as it grows and expands, and it tried to plan for speakers who could address the situation.

"We wanted to put on a provocative theme," said Bixler.

The speakers who already are scheduled for next year's Forum include Daniel Libeskind, an architect from Berlin; Peter Eisenman, an architect from New York; and Ken Frampton, an architecture theorist from Columbia University.

The UK chapter also presented letters of support from state, local and campus officials.

In addition to the information

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SPORTS

Golden Eagles want to fly with Pitino's Wildcats

Tennessee Tech coach Harrell will enjoy chance to play No. 1

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

When UK and Tennessee Tech tangle tomorrow night in Rupp Arena, it'll be a battle between two inexperienced, up-tempo teams. And that's about where the similarities end.

While the Cats' strength lies in their bevvy of big men, the Golden Eagles have more guards than Buckingham Palace.

Coach Frank Harrell's starting lineup tomorrow will include three

guards and two forwards under 6-foot-8.

"We're basically playing five perimeter players," Harrell said in a telephone interview yesterday. "We've got some size coming off the bench, but UK's size and athletic ability will be a factor for us to overcome."

Tomorrow will be the opener for Ohio Valley Conference member Tech, which finished 15-13 last season.

What a way to start. UK, fresh off its 78-70 debut victory over Louisville Saturday, is ranked No.

1 in the CNN/USA Today, Associated Press and Kentucky Kernel polls this week.

"We're trying to be very realistic," Harrell said.

"We're not looking at it as an opportunity to knock the bully off the block. We look at it as an opportunity to play against one of the best programs in the country. We want to be very businesslike and be very competitive."

To be competitive, the Golden Eagles will play their style — which also happens to resemble the Cats' style.

"We don't press, but we try to play an up-tempo game like Kentucky," Harrell said. "We'll run at every opportunity."

Which may work or may back-

fire, Harrell said. "When you run, you're getting Kentucky into the things they do best," the seventh-year coach said. "It's much easier for one of Kentucky's great players to have a great night when they have 100 possessions rather than 50 if we just walked the ball up the court."

Also like UK, Tech's roster is dominated by sophomores. But the lone two seniors are being counted on to lead the team.

Guards Maurice Houston and Robert West combined to average more than 30 points per game last season, or about twice as much as the rest of the team's combined scoring average.

"They're the only two experi-

enced players back for us," Harrell said. "They've got to have some big games for us, especially early on in the season."

Tomorrow will mark the second ever meeting of the two schools. In 1989, UK won 111-75 at Rupp Arena in Rick Pitino's fourth game as Cats' coach.

Harrell is anxious to return to Rupp.

"Rupp Arena is a magical place to play," he said. "The fans are fantastic. I don't think I've ever seen a foul called on a Kentucky player that the 25,000 referees in the stands agreed with."

"Getting the chance to play in this environment is something our players will cherish when they're older."

—Tennessee Tech coach
Frank Harrell

Clemson replaces Hatfield with West

Associated Press

GREENVILLE, S.C. — Tennessee-Chattanooga coach Tommy West, a former Clemson assistant, will return as the Tigers' head football coach, a school official said yesterday.

The formal announcement was scheduled to be made at a news conference, sports information director Tim Bourret said.

West, a Clemson assistant from 1982-89, will replace Ken Hatfield, who stepped down Wednesday.

Hatfield left when the school would not extend his contract by another year despite the Tigers' 8-3 record this season.

Instead, Clemson bought out the remaining three years of Hatfield's contract for \$600,000.

Hatfield criticized fans and some school administrators he did not identify for what he said was their lack of support.

Despite the winning record, Clemson fans stayed away from Memorial Stadium. Attendance was down an average of 10,000 per game this year.

After Hatfield stepped down, Clemson officials said they hoped to have a new coach in time to lead the Tigers in a postseason game.

The Greenville News, citing unidentified sources, said West became the leading candidate after discussions with other candidates, including Baylor coach Chuck Reedy and Florida State defensive coordinator Mickey Andrews.

All three are former Clemson assistants.

West could not immediately be reached for comment.

He was 4-7 in his first season with Division I-AA Tennessee-Chattanooga.

UK named No. 1 team in AP poll

Staff report

UK is the top-ranked team in the Associated Press poll, garnering 30 first place votes and a total of 1,536 points.

The last time the Cats were ranked No. 1 was last year, when they held the top spot before losing to Vanderbilt Jan. 13.

The voting was spread among many teams, with eight schools garnering first place votes.

Those schools, with their number of first-place votes in parenthesis, are: UK (30), No. 2 Arkansas (14), No. 3 Kansas (13), No. 4 North Carolina (2), No. 5 Michigan (3), No. 6 Duke (1), No. 7 Temple (1) and No. 10 UCLA (1).

This week's poll had some major shuffling, but no one dropped out of the rankings. Last week's top team, North Carolina, dropped to the fourth spot following its overtime loss to Massachusetts in the pre-season National Invitational Tournament.

UMass made the biggest climb this week, rising nine spots to No. 9.

Indiana, after its loss to Butler, dropped 10 places to the No. 21 position. Georgetown also dropped 10 spots after an overtime loss to Maryland.


To attain the top ranking, the Wildcats defeated then-No. 7 Louisville on Saturday 78-70.

The Cats also were named to the top spot of the USA Today/Coaches poll and the Kentucky Kernel poll.

The Cardinals fell four spots to No. 11.

Pollsters will get their first look at six teams that are in the poll this week.

They are Arkansas, Temple, Virginia, Illinois, Arizona and George Washington.



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DIVERSIONS

Bobbie Ann Mason adds novel feather to cap

UK graduate sets new book in historical, rural Kentucky

By Nina Davidson
Arts Editor

Novelist Bobbie Ann Mason was so fond of UK's journalism building that she and a friend once snuck out of their residence hall to sleep on one of its couches.

"The cops came in the next morning, and we had to hide behind the couch," she recalled, laughing softly.

When Mason was an undergraduate during the early 1960s, women had to sign out of their residence halls when they left past the curfew of 10:30 p.m.

"I was just playing around with language and rebellion," she said of her undergraduate years at UK.

Mason's rebellious spirit has led her far from the sheltered campus of UK, into the spotlight of the literary world.

Mason, who graduated from UK in 1962 with a degree in English, returns to campus today as one of America's leading writers.

She will read from her latest novel, "Feather Crowns," tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center Small Ballroom.

Raised on a 54-acre dairy farm in Mayfield, Ky., Mason draws upon her western Kentucky heritage for inspiration. "Feather Crowns" is based on a historical event of a Mayfield woman who gave birth to quintuplets in the 1890s.

The 454-page novel traces the traumatic effects of the babies' births and deaths on the life of their mother, Christianna.

"Feather Crowns" is Mason's first departure from a contemporary setting. Mason's other works of fiction include the short story collections "Shiloh and Other Stories" (1982) and "Love Life" (1989). Her novels include "In Country" (1985) and "Spence & Lila" (1988).

"In Country" was made into a movie starring Bruce Willis and Emily Lloyd. Shot on location in Mayfield and Paducah, "In Country" chronicles the impact of the Vietnam War on a Kentucky family. Like most of Mason's fiction, it is set in rural Kentucky.

"My upbringing as a Kentuckian is always with me," Mason said. "Writers especially are interested in their past. Once they write about their past, they can't stop. Other people just grow up and be normal."

However, the details of her past have transformed her career into anything but normal. The first member of her family to attend college, she started her career working at the Kentucky Kernel in 1959. After graduation, she moved to New York City and worked for *Movie Star Magazine* and *TV Star Parade*.

Gurney Norman, now a UK English professor, was Mason's friend and colleague during their UK days.

"Many of us admired her and were secretly envious of her when she moved to New York City to work for a movie fan magazine," he said.

Norman said Mason showed the glimmers of the keen eye for hard-core detail that would later make her famous.

"Bobbie was much appreciated here for her wit," he said. "She's always had a marvelous wit—a dry, ironic view of things in general. It was very clear that she had an original mind and thought deeply about things."

Mason said she, in turn, was inspired by Norman to begin working for the Kentucky Kernel. "I started writing columns because I was inspired by two writers who wrote for the Kernel before me, Gurney Norman and Hap Cawood," she said.

Mason said her columns for *New Yorker Magazine* echoed her experiences at the Kentucky Kernel. She has written on a variety of topics for the magazine's gossip column, "Talk of the Town."

"One experience leads to another," she said. "Writing for the 'Talk of the Town' was an extension of writing for the Kernel."

At the moment, Mason is taking a break from writing novels and relaxing with her husband, Roger Rawlings, at their home in Anderson County. "I'm not thinking about my next novel now," she said. "I have a lot of unfinished business. I want to write some more short stories."

Norman said Mason has come a long way from their student days together. "We were both student writers in '59 and '60 at the Kernel," Norman said. "Now Bobbie returns to campus as one of America's foremost writers."

"It's no surprise."



PHOTO COURTESY OF HARPER COLLINS PUBLISHING

Acclaimed novelist Bobbie Ann Mason will read from her latest work, "Feather Crowns," tonight at 7:30 in the Student Center Small Ballroom. The event is free and open to the public. Mason, a UK graduate and Mayfield, Ky., native, sets many of her stories in rural Kentucky. "Feather Crowns" is her third novel.

Author's career began at Kernel

Novelist wrote weekly columns

By Nina Davidson
Arts Editor

Bobbie Ann Mason's brilliant writing career had humble beginnings at the Kentucky Kernel. Mason, who graduated from UK in 1962 with a degree in English, wrote a weekly column for the 1959-60 Kentucky Kernel.

Her columns, with topics ranging from New Year's resolutions to the distraction of campus construction, often took a tongue-in-cheek approach to University life.

Mason also was assistant managing editor for the 1960-61 Kentucky Kernel and arts editor for the 1961-62 Kentucky Kernel.

The following is a brief retrospective of Mason's collegiate wisdom, culled from her columns written under the byline Bobbie Mason.

"Mason on the new year of 1966: As the inevitable result of subversive activity at holiday celebrations, a new year is born.

And we celebrate it like such a thing came along only once a year or something.

Another annual excuse for a party, the new year comes and goes, void of meaning, and fraught with hypocritical intentions, rationalizations in the form of mass purges.

Or, in our escapism, we go to the sock hop at Times Square. Wildly, we cling to the last moments of the old year, for they are never to be seen again...

Resolutions should be revolutionized, more imaginative.

Something worth remembering would be worth keeping.

Instead, we tack up an old list of stereotypical resolutions and convince ourselves of our sober intentions.

The new year is full of bright prospects, though, despite our degenerate characters.

Then, 1960, being next in sequence, will no doubt be the most progressive of our years of progress.

— from a column titled "Unprogressive Progress" on Jan. 6, 1960.

"Mason on the origins of the Greek system: It all goes back to somewhere in the depths of anachronisms to a Grecian nymph named Porphia, who was in love with a Roman carouser Publius Clodius Magnolius (Clod in the diminutive form)...

Inspired by a line which was being read by a contemporary poet about life being a tale told by an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifying nothing," Porphia and Publi-

us started the first fraternity, Signa Phi Nothing.

This was closely followed by Phi Kappa Clod.

And so fraternities have progressed to this day. Sororities were invented when Porphia was exiled from Phi Kappa Clod and started her own group, Alpha Sigma Stigma. They have lived to this day, also.

— from a column titled "The Origin of the Greek 'Weekend'" on Feb. 19, 1960.

"Mason on mathematics: But the exciting world of mathematics at this University wasn't all rose-colored polygons. I found myself floundering in a jumble of curves and graphs, being pierced by infinitely intersecting parallel lines and triangles encircling hypersensitive slide rules. I was lost in infinite perspective.

Everything was mechanical. Those professors were hiding behind a cosmic invisible shield, and they weren't sure what was going on.

I think one of them was trying to prove that you could find the area under a curve without calculus...

So what if 10 years from now I can't conjugate a complex variable? Curve systems and stones may break my bones, but child guidance and library science will never hurt me.

— from a column titled "Mechanical Mathematicians: Or, off on a Tangent" on March 2, 1960.

"Mason on campus construction: There are two significant things that emerge from spring: love and noise.

They go hand in hand.

Love, of course, flourishes abnormally.

Mainly because it is easier to play tidily-winks in the grass than in the snow....

In this amorous deluge, the industrial age is upon us and threatening to excommunicate us with all the dynamo and electric post hole diggers and hydrodynamic lawn mowers they are brandishing around campus.

Professors are forced to outdo themselves to combat these interferences.

A teacher begins an important lecture to the accomplishment of a faint humming noise some buildings distant.

As he expounds point after point in unusually brilliant fashion, the machinist's noise gets louder.

His lecture is headed toward a synoptic climax, you can tell, and he sort of works himself into a frenzy as the sound increases.

Ten minutes before the class is over, he has resorted to evangelistic practices, and by the time the bell rings, you have been converted.

— from a column titled "Love—and Noise" on April 29, 1960.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE KENTUCKIAN

Bobbie Ann Mason pauses in her duties as assistant managing editor of the Kentucky Kernel to flash a smile for the 1961 yearbook. Mason graduated from UK in 1962.

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'Little Jo' lassos Old West sexism

Film explores women's roles in American frontier culture



"The Ballad of Little Jo"
New Line Cinemas

By Michael Crow
Contributing Critic

Maggie Greenwald's newest picture, "The Ballad of Little Jo," is a movie well worth your time.

It is the story of a woman who adopts a man's persona to survive and gain solitude in the Old West. As with many films that are written by their directors, it has a smoothness that overrides any traditional genre stamp.

Greenwald begins "The Ballad of Little Jo" with a wandering Josephine Monaghan and quick explanation of her exile: She has an illegitimate child, and her father throws her out.

Josephine travels with a peddler for a while and barely escapes from two soldiers who have "purchased" her. Josephine becomes "Little Jo," and we can get on with the movie.

This is only the first 15 minutes of the movie. The action is swift, but not rushed. Greenwald brings, through the character of Jo, a sense of need to cover ground and reach safety.

The film doesn't dawdle. It proposes a great number for questions that are not resolved on screen — how does she get the clothes when

the woman won't sell them to her? She steals? She kills the old woman? — because they don't really matter.

Whenever the audience asks questions like this, it is possible to feel Greenwald reaching through the screen, shaking the crowd and yelling, "I don't have time for this, figure it out yourself, because I've got a lot of ground to cover!"

It is a similar situation with the prostitute on the llama, the wildflowers in winter, the Chinese manservant with the seemingly endless supply of opium, and the English-speaking Russian immigrant boy who grew up in an isolated home-stead family.

If it were all explained on film, this would be a DeMille or



O'Selznick picture, not a Greenwald picture.

Suzi Amis ("Fandango," "Watch it," "Rich in Love") is a fabulous choice for the lead. As an actress who is relatively unknown and unrecognized by the majority of audiences, she contributes to Jo's anonymity.

She's gruff, mean, and the industrial-grade scar she gives herself shows a resolution equalled by few except Clint Eastwood.

She could have smoked more to get a gravelly sound to her voice. Even so, with the short, choppy sentences she uses, Jack Palance would be proud to spit afterwards on her and call her gritty.

This movie has a good supporting

cast, with Ian MacKellar and Bo Hopkins, but make no mistake, this is Amis' movie. The supporting characters are strictly there for Jo to talk to.

Greenwald lets us know that they definitely have their own lives, but this is a character movie, not an ensemble piece. The characters seem authentic — they look gritty and look like they smell bad.

This movie shares a sense of urgency with Greenwald's last film, "The Kill-Off." Both films go somewhere.

"Jo" has some well-developed characters, a peculiar ending and a blend of various visual styles.

If you want a film spoon-fed to you, wait for the next John Hughes picture. If you want a good movie and can dismiss a desire for unimportant explanations, see this film.

"The Ballad of Little Jo," rated R, is showing at the Kentucky Theatre today at 1:30 and Thursday at 7:20 p.m.



Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



The Spy In Aisle 6

Grunge fans left in jam after Vedder reschedules

Associated Press

BOULDER, Colo. — Grunge rockers Pearl Jam pulled out of a concert just hours before showtime in a dispute with security forces over how to handle "moshing," the rowdy, high-contact dancing common at their shows.

The band led by singer Eddie Vedder postponed the last of three sold-out concerts Sunday at the University of Colorado, angry about crowd control measures at the two previous shows.

At the end of Saturday's set, band members began criticizing stage security, complaining that fans were being treated too roughly.

Campus police received com-

plaints about moshing at a Cypress Hill concert last month and planned to eject moshers at future shows.

But by Friday evening, the university agreed to a plan that has worked in Europe. Fans directly in front of the stage, where moshing takes place, were corralled to minimize the impact on the rest of the crowd.

Four rowdy dancers were arrested Friday and promoter Bill Bass said the band felt security tactics went overboard the following night.

The show will be rescheduled elsewhere in the area in March. The roughly 4,000 ticketholders can use their tickets then or obtain a refund.

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DEADLINES DEC. 3 **PUBLISHES DEC. 13**

Court examines church-state split

By Laurie Asseo
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court today agreed to re-examine its landmark 1971 ruling on how far government may go to accommodate religious practices without violating the constitutional doctrine of church-state separation.

The court voted to use a case involving a New York school district created for children of a Hasidic Jewish community to reconsider its longstanding rule for enforcing the constitutional requirement.

The high court has relied on that ruling in deciding many church-state dilemmas over the past 22 years.

The justices also:

- Left intact a \$4.3 million award a subway station mugger won against the New York City Transit Authority after he was shot and paralyzed while trying to escape.
- Allowed imprisoned political candidate Lyndon LaRouche to collect federal matching campaign money for his 1992 presidential bid.

- Agreed to decide whether federal regulators can force lawyers for failed savings and loans to pay damages for not exposing insider wrongdoing.
- Rejected an insurance industry challenge to a Virginia law that requires managed health-care systems to accept the participation of doctors and hospitals willing to accept reimbursement rates.

In the church-state case accepted for review today, New York courts ruled that the creation of the Kiryas Joel Village School District was an unconstitutional government endorsement of religion.

The justices could have granted review and limited the issues in the

case to avoid reconsidering the 1971 ruling.

But today's order reflected no such limitation.

The high court has allowed the district to continue operating pending final action in the case.

The court's 1971 ruling in *Lemon vs. Kurtzman* said laws or government practices are unconstitutional if they have a religious purpose, primarily advance or promote religion, or excessively entangle government and religion.

New York legislators created the Kiryas Joel district in 1989 to resolve a dispute over how to educate disabled children in the Orange County village.

Almost all village residents are members of the Satmar Hasidic sect, a devoutly religious group that maintains an insular community where religious ritual and distinctive dress are observed, Yiddish is often spoken instead of English, and girls and boys are educated separately.

Most of the children in the village attend religious schools. Disabled Hasidic children had attended class in the public Monroe-Woodbury Central School District.

But their parents withdrew them, saying they were traumatized by going to school outside the Kiryas Joel village.

The new public Kiryas Joel district was created to accommodate their needs.

It teaches a secular curriculum to mixed classes of girls and boys, and all of its teachers live outside the village.

Officials of the New York State School Boards Association challenged the creation of the district, saying it was a constitutionally impermissible accommodation of the Jewish sect's beliefs.

A state judge and mid-level appeals court ruled that creation of the district violated the Constitution, and the state's highest court agreed.

"The primary effect ... (is) to yield to the demands of a religious community whose separatist tenets create a tension between the needs of its handicapped children and the need to adhere to certain religious practices," the state Court of Appeals said.

The Monroe-Woodbury district and state Attorney General Robert Abrams joined the Kiryas Joel school district in appealing that ruling.

The law creating the school district "has, at most, the effect of accommodating the needs of a community of devoutly religious people," the Kiryas Joel appeal said.

The Supreme Court has repeatedly held that such accommodations do not necessarily violate the Constitution, it added.

Government can accommodate religious concerns as long as it does not directly aid or subsidize a religious institution, added the Monroe-Woodbury district's lawyers.

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The students who have books listed in this catalog filled out registration forms at the end of last semester. For you to have your books listed next year, watch for advertisements next fall and register in the S.G.A. office.

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THE WISE STILL SEEK HIM

"For the Lord gives wisdom, and from His Mouth come knowledge and understanding."
—Proverbs 2:6

We are faculty and staff who have placed our faith in Jesus Christ. We do not claim to have all of the answers to life's problems, but we would be happy to discuss our experiences and beliefs with students and colleagues. May God bless you with joy and peace this Christmas.

N.J. Democrats drop suit on election fraud

By Herv Jackson
Associated Press

TRENTON, N.J. — New Jersey Democrats yesterday dropped their lawsuit to overturn the gubernatorial election, but left the door open to refile it if federal and state criminal investigations uncover wrongdoing.

The Democratic state and national committees sued after Ed Rollins, former campaign manager for Republican Gov.-elect Christie

Whitman, told reporters a week after the Nov. 2 election that the GOP ran a \$500,000 street operation designed to suppress black voting.

Whitman defeated Democratic Gov. Jim Florio by 26,620 votes in the second-closest gubernatorial election in state history.

She strongly denies paying for voter suppression and Rollins now says he was lying.

Reacting to the Democrats' announcement, Whitman said: "I'm certainly delighted to have one part down.

"When everything is finally put to rest, the people of New Jersey can have confidence in the kind of campaign we ran."

Rollins had claimed that payments were offered to keep black

ministers from giving sermons encouraging people to vote for Florio. He said Democratic campaign workers also were paid to stay home instead of working to get out the vote.

In a sworn statement given to Democratic lawyers Nov. 19, Rollins said he fabricated the voter-suppression story to taunt his Democratic counterpart, James Carville, who was a campaign strategist for Florio and President Clinton.

Webster B. "Dan" Todd Jr., Whitman's brother and her campaign manager before Rollins took over in late September, said in a sworn statement last week he had no knowledge of any voter suppression effort.

After Todd's deposition, chief Democratic attorney Gerald Krovatin said the investigation had not found any evidence to warrant overturning the election.


Krovatin said papers were being filed today to dismiss the case "without prejudice," meaning it could be refiled if government investigations warrant it.

A federal grand jury is continuing to interview Whitman campaign aides, and two former state attorneys general are running a separate investigation.

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VIEWPOINT

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Congress finally takes step to curb rising tide of American violence

EDITORIAL

Congress finally passed the Brady Bill on Friday, and we should give all our legislators a pat on the back. After all, that seems to be what they are looking for.

This bill has languished in Congress for nearly a decade for no apparent reason.

It is not going to change things a great deal and will not prevent anyone other than convicts and the mentally unstable from owning guns. Why has it been so controversial?

It is not controversial to the general public.

Recent polls show that support for this type of gun control is hovering around 90 percent. Congress couldn't pay for better poll figures.

Yet, even with support from the public and the White House, Republicans like Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole held the bill hostage until the last minute, just as National Rifle Association dollars have held him and his colleagues hostage.

They put off the inevitable, hemming and hawing all the while. Then they had the gall to act like knights in shining armor when they came back after the Thanksgiving holiday to set the bill free.

Congress' behavior on this simple issue makes us wonder how long it will take our "representatives" to address larger issues of violence in America.

We praise the sponsors of the the Brady Bill for presenting a preventative measure rather than a reactionary one.

But it is just a small step toward solving an overwhelming problem. We hope Congress takes a break from patting itself on the back for passing this legislation and moves on to more proactive measures to halt the spread of violence in our nation.

FACT CAT



Dear Fact Cat: My roommate and I were talking about AIDS the other day. She says I could still be at risk even though I do not shoot drugs and have had only a few sexual partners. Should I be worried?

Dear Potential Victim: Yes, if you are not in a long-term, monogamous relationship or married to a faithful partner, any unprotected sex puts you at risk. There are many sexually transmitted diseases that have serious consequences, including infertility, risk of cancer and death.

As for the AIDS question, a

recent study released by the United Nations Development Program found that women in their teens and early 20s are the most rapidly growing group of people infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported in July that for women, heterosexual sex is a risk factor for HIV transmission has surpassed injectable drug use.

Dear Fact Cat: Is there some contact on campus where students may consult with a dermatologist for possible treatment?

Dear Reader: Start with your Student Health Service. More than likely, a primary care physician can take care of your needs. If further assessment or treatment is indicated, this physician can assist you with a referral to the appropriate person.

Send your questions to Fact Cat, c/o Student Health Service, P.O. Box 1090, Campus 40536-0284.

SPEAK YOUR MIND!

The Kentucky Kernel has made speaking your mind on issues presented on the Viewpoint page easier!

The editorial editor has been dragged kicking and screaming into the computer age so that your life can be simpler (what a martyr!).

If you would like to take advantage of technology, zap me a letter on electronic mail at:

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However, if you prefer slow, outdated methods of communication (like I do), then you may use mail, carrier pigeon or your legs. Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

The same rules apply for all methods. Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but handwritten letters are welcome if they're legible.

Each writer must include his name, year and major, as well as a phone number for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all material.



Sexual harassment story painful tale to tell



Meredith Nelson
Kernel Columnist

I didn't intend to do a trilogy of columns about gender issues, but it appears as though this column will be the third in such a series.

The story I'm going to tell you was told to me yesterday by a woman whom I cannot identify, since she is about to take her case to the courts. She wanted to tell me the story because she is angry that large corporations are giving money for Sen. Bob Packwood's defense in the sexual harassment cases against him.

"Sue" is a 34-year-old woman, has been a non-traditional student and currently holds a full-time job for which she is overqualified and underpaid.

She does this to escape her previous job, where she was sexually harassed to the point of quitting. She was willing to accept much less money just to have peace.

Sue's previous job was in a male-dominated field, and in a male-dominated office at a prominent company.

She was the only female in a management-type position. She had to share an office with a man, who, the first day Sue showed up for work, informed her that he could be her best friend or her worst enemy, and therefore, she should not to cross him.

Cooperation was necessary from all the men she worked with because she had to be trained at the start of her job.

She said there was no touching,

but that the men she worked with asked her graphic questions pertaining to her sexual life.

She tried to blow it off and dropped subtleties hinting to the fact that they were sexually harassing her. Sue told me that she would "dress down," or wear her scummiest clothes, at work to try to avoid some of the comments.

She has been through the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Kentucky Human Rights Commission. She has repeated her story to an endless string of men. Never was a woman present at any of the investigations.

Once, when the men in her office had her cornered in a room, throwing offensive remarks at her, she informed them that "she didn't have to take it because it was sexual harassment."

The office environment became retaliatory, with conversations stopping as she came in the room, and people refusing to speak to her. She alerted the plant managers to the situation and was promised an investigation — which never happened.

She went back to the managers a month later and threatened legal

action, at which point the company took action in the form of a written reprimand for each of the two main culprits.

It was then that her job began to get complicated. The sparkling evaluation she had received before she complained suddenly became dull.

All this time, she had been having nightmares, insomnia and doubts about her worth in the job.

She lost her boyfriend. She was unable to get things done at work

present at any of the investigations.

Sue said that before she was harassed, she questioned the validity of sexual harassment. She thought Anita Hill's story was a joke.

She doesn't anymore. She doesn't believe any woman would pursue legal action — or action of any kind — if it didn't happen to her.

Sue wants people to know that there are boundaries in the workplace and everywhere. There is a line between what is professional and what isn't, what is appropriate and what isn't.

Sue probably will have difficulty in her court proceeding because the only witnesses she has are men, who also took part in the harassment. She feels like her life has been destroyed. It definitely has been taken away from her. She is in counseling now.

She believes that it's shameful the way Packwood is being treated, as if, because he is a senator, he is allowed to treat women badly. Sue thinks — and I agree — that the women who have accused Packwood did not make up their stories for attention.

My question is, why in the world should she have had to call me to tell this story? Why did it happen in the first place? Why does it have to happen to anyone?

Meredith Nelson is an American studies sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

In ocean of crime, marijuana is a small fish

Mary Ann Estrada
Kernel Columnist

the place he wanted to go, and after asking us to wait, he jumped out and went over to a parked car.

A minute passed, then he came back to our car and said, "Let's go."

As I looked at the two large, heavy brown bags on the seat next to Crawford, visions of the Texas penitentiary system danced in my head. I had the cynical impression that if caught, my companions would be viewed as two nice middle-class Anglo boys innocently embroiled in the evil drug peddling snares of an Mexican seductress, and I would be old and gray.

If years of repressive legislation and outrageous prices don't stop people, I don't think they're going to stop. I think arresting any of the individuals I know who have used or still use marijuana would ill-serve society.

haired before I got out of prison.

We were not caught, and I resolved not to risk serious jail time again.

Eventually, I moved here and enrolled at UK. When I finally seemed in danger of graduating, I met an individual who was brilliant, funny and sympathetic.

So sympathetic, in fact, that he told me how he had once overindulged in recreational activities of the smoking and ingesting kind for the first two years of college,

because the people she worked with were the ones about whom she complained to her manager.

She said she'll never know how good she could have been in the job because she constantly was bombarded by comments and questions that degraded her.

Sue quit the job when she finally couldn't stand it anymore.

She has been through the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Kentucky Human Rights Commission. She has repeated her story to an endless string of men. Never was a woman

present at any of the investigations.

She has been through the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Kentucky Human Rights Commission. She has repeated her story to an endless string of men. Never was a woman

present at any of the investigations.

She has been through the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and the Kentucky Human Rights Commission. She has repeated her story to an endless string of men. Never was a woman

I mentioned how I do not

smoke, and he offered to give me a recipe for marijuana brownies made with tofu and carob.

As a writer, I've always wondered what circumstances would warrant the phrase "What fresh kind of hell is this?" Now I know.

I think I would like to see marijuana either legalized or reduced to an incredibly petty misdemeanor the equivalent of jay walking.

If years of repressive legislation and outrageous prices don't stop people, I don't think they're going to stop. I think arresting any of the individuals I know who have used or still use marijuana would ill-serve society.

Abuse of any substance is abuse, and I do believe alcohol abuse is far more pervasive and insidious than marijuana abuse. However, I don't mean to use the childlike argument that alcohol is dangerous too, so you should just outlaw that. (We tried it, and it didn't work.)

I believe that we've got problems of such massive proportions that prosecution of the growers and consumers of marijuana doesn't amount to a hill of beans, and we should move on to more pressing problems of the day, of which we have a plethora to choose from.

Mary Ann Estrada is an employee of the UK Survey Research Center and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

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Programs

Continued from Page 1

handled himself with this search. Hemenway also has been involved in two other presidential searches in the past four years.

"I think that Chancellor Hemenway is up-front and makes it known that he wants to be a president of a university one day," Wethington said.

Dowdy, however, said the searches can cause problems within the University staff.

"It sort of gets animosity built up among the staff members," Dowdy said. "It puts the staff in a flux position. From the standpoint of the

University of Kentucky, the flux position is not a good one to be in."

Despite any problems within the staff, both agreed that the searches reflect well on the University.

"I think that this is a compliment to the University, instead of a negative," Wethington said.

Dowdy echoed Wethington's sentiments.

"I think that it shows the University of Kentucky has good candidates and that we're standing out," Dowdy said.

The regents sent a team to Lexington to interview Hemenway and other campus leaders last week.

"I think it was a time to reflect on the positives and (Hemenway's) performance at (UK)," said Dowdy, who took part in one of interviews.

Forum

Continued from Page 1

contained in the package, the UK chapter handed out 240 small bottles of Wild Turkey to participants at the conference.

"We wanted to do something with Thanksgiving, and we wanted to give something instead of cards," Bixler said.

Bixler said he hopes students in the school will give their support to the convention. He urged the crowd at Pence Hall to get ready for next year.

"It's one thing to say we won, but next year we have got to put this thing on."

AIDS

Continued from Page 1

the market," Keach said. "A lot depends on how quickly the government moves."

Keach said the drug and the suppository, or "capsule," will be licensed separately, and that the capsule or "delivery system" has greater marketing potential.

"The delivery system can be used with other drugs for broader application," Keach said. "We've already begun talking with a company that is interested in licensing the technology, but

those talks aren't as advanced as talks with pharmaceutical companies who want to license the capsule."

Keach said University officials hope to eventually sign agreements with companies and get a yearly payment until the drug and capsule are on the market.

"After that we will get a royalty," Keach said. "The contraceptive may end up being worth millions, but we are still waiting for some basic research to end before we can enter into negotiations."

Hemenway

Continued from Page 1

in 1989 to replace Art Gallaher as chancellor.

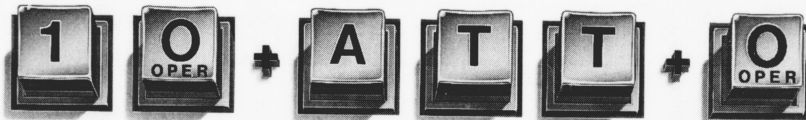
He is in charge of operations for all academic programs on the Lexington Campus. His salary is \$132,000 a year.

The Nebraska native wouldn't rule out future searches but said it would depend on the situation.

"You never know what the future holds," he said. "I think I would not want to leave UK for an institution that was not as good."

"I'm very happy at Kentucky, and I'm not in a situation where I have a burning desire to leave."

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