



On campus

Our president

The vote for the next president of "America's Next Great University" has already taken place (item one on your agenda sir, can it please be to switch that slogan? Are we mediocre now?) That vote, however, only had one student representative voice. What would have happened if the entire student body had voted for the person they wanted to be president? Read below to see one interpretation, least votes to most.

1 vote: Janet Reno - Sick. I would never support the University if she were our president.

2 votes(one of them mine): Alyssa Milano - She can save us tons of money with collect calls. Can you ask for much more from a president. I think not.

8 votes: Claude Basset - So eight people got confused and thought it was a vote for who we were most glad to see gone.

18 votes: The Keebler Elf - Well, there are 18 people on campus who really like the idea of free cookies.

45 votes: Travis Ford - I really do not know why he got votes.

64 votes: Scratch - He can rally troops and motivate people to get off their butts without interfering with the great Wildcat himself. He should have gotten more votes.

436 votes Ashley Judd - A long time athletics supporter of our University, she could step up and become so much more.

1,375 votes: Bill Clinton - Now that the wife is going to be busy, Bill picked up some sympathy votes here.

2,420 votes: Rick Pitino - Some blurry-eyed students are doing anything they can to get him back here, and guess what, he lost this vote and will not return to UK. Anyway, we already have a coach.

14,974 votes: George Foreman - He makes college life easier than anyone else on the list with that little grill of his. Anything he does that is unpopular can be nullified by simply remembering his great cooking machine.

-Ron Norton
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Tomorrow's weather



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IT'S OVER

Todd predicts successful term

President Todd: Board members vote unanimously for Todd

By Tracy Krashaw

NEWS EDITOR

By Jenny Robertson

DIALOGUE CO-EDITOR

Lee Todd sat anxiously behind his desk at home Tuesday afternoon.

Across town, his fate was decided around another, much larger desk.

Todd, a Lexington entrepreneur and former UK electrical engineering professor, became UK's 11th president by an unanimous Board of Trustee vote.

"Can you be here in 15 minutes?" was the question that made Todd change out of

his casual khakis into a suit and tie and jet to the 18th floor of Patterson Office Tower.

"Having this opportunity, this is a good as it gets," Todd said to the crowd of trustees, faculty, staff, students and reporters.

By voting time, Todd was the only candidate remaining. Candidate Gregory Geofroy accepted the president's post at the University of Iowa on Monday night. The other candidate, Jon Whitmore, bowed out of the race soon after, citing personal reasons.

The Board went into closed session for nearly an hour before emerging to usher in Todd. Some speculated the board would re-

open the search, but trustee and former governor Ned Breathitt said that option was never discussed.

Board members had confidence in Todd, including SGA president and trustee Jimmy Glenn, who said he will begin working with Todd as soon as possible.

Todd has already brainstormed ways to involve students in the decision-making process. He especially wants student input on increasing green space on campus.

"If you look at the space you've got and apply a little ingenuity to it, which students have a lot of, we can find some ways to make it more attractive," he said.

Todd graduated from UK in 1968 before getting his masters at Massachusetts

See T00D on 4



Passing the torch
President Charles Wethington congratulates Lee Todd, UK's 11th president, with a hug Tuesday.

CAMPUS

Fire flares at Holmes Hall

No injuries: Damage unknown

By Jenny Robertson

DIALOGUE CO-EDITOR

Residents of Holmes Hall stood out in sub-freezing temperatures for almost an hour Tuesday night as police and firefighters responded to a small fire on the fourth floor of the dormitory.

The fire was contained to room 414 and no one was injured.

The men's hall, which houses approximately 300 students, was evacuated around 10 p.m. Five firetrucks, two fire safety Jeeps, three police cars and one ambulance surrounded the hall while firefighters broke into a fourth floor window and doused the flames with water.

Police closed off the block of Euclid Avenue between Martin Luther King Boulevard and South Limestone. Water from the hoses covered the surrounding street, sidewalks and lawn.

At press time, the cause of the fire was unknown. Fire officials were still investigating how the fire was started at 11 p.m., according to Battalion Chief Steven Sea.

After extinguishing the flames, officials cleaned the bottom three floors of the dorm first, and then set to work on the fourth floor. Residents were allowed to re-enter at 10:50 p.m.

"The only two that won't be able to use their room are the two with the fire," said Lloyd Axelrod, UK director of public relations.

Students were alarmed by the fire. "I walked out of the elevator and saw smoke," said Benny Harris, a radiology junior. "I saw smoke rolling out of the door and the RA pulled the fire alarm."

The fire also interrupted some students' plans to watch the UK basketball game.

"We were watching the UK game and we heard the RA yelling and then the fire alarm went off," said Nate Lister, a sports marketing sophomore.

The amount of damage was unknown.

HEALTH

Cigarettes burn students



By Ashley York

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The University of Kentucky College of Pharmacy and the UK Hospital want to help improve the quality of life for smokers, all smokers.

Melody Ryan, an assistant professor in the College of Pharmacy, said the college and hospital have teamed up to offer the public a 12-week session of the Cooper/Clayton Method to Stop Smoking.

"Pharmacists are the most accessible health care practitioners, and are cer-

tainly able to help patients stop smoking," Ryan said.

Ryan said the program would help individuals stop smoking as soon as they start by using nicotine replacement. And no, you don't have to quit cold turkey.

Instead, she said the treatment focuses on gradually quitting by using the Cooper/Clayton Method, a series of discussions and videos that focus on gradually quitting.

"We have group sessions for discussion," she said. "We will show videos and discuss

strategies for problematic situations."

Allan Zillich, a primary care specialty resident at the UK College of Pharmacy, works with the project to help people quit smoking. He said one of the most important aspects for quitting smoking cigarettes isn't necessarily a replacement, but rather behavioral modification.

"A lot of people have a fear of quitting smoking," he said about the one-third of Kentucky adults who smoke. See QUIT on 2

Smokin'

The College of Pharmacy has teamed up with the hospital to offer a 12-week session to the public on tips on how to quit smoking.

The first meeting for the program will be from 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 25, location to be announced.

Meetings will take place every Thursday thereafter. Call 257-1000 to reserve a space and to get directions to the workshop.

NICK TOMECEK | PHOTO EDITOR

BY THE NUMBERS
Stop smoking and your body will respond within

20

minutes your blood pressure drops to normal.

24

hours your chance of having a heart attack begins to decrease.

48

hours the mucus begins to clear out of your lungs.

365

days the risk of coronary heart disease is half that of a non-smoker

Source: The American Cancer Society

HEALTH

Reproduction problems, 'everybody's business'

Listen

Prescription: Reproductive specialist from Rome to speak Thursday

By Ashley York

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Even though it's not directly related to UK students, Dr. Pamos Zavos, believes reproduction is everybody's business.

"We are all reproductive biologists," he said. That's why Zavos, a professor of reproductive physiology and andrology, encourages anyone with concerns about reproduction to attend Thursday's lecture on recent advances in assisted reproductive technologies, given by guest speaker Professor Severino Antinori, a reproductive specialist visiting from Rome, Italy, where he is the director of the International Associated Research Institute for Human Reproduction Infertility Unit.

Antinori works to develop new methods to improve the treatment possibilities available to infertile couples. Zavos said Antinori was a revolutionary infertility specialist, as well as pioneer to several techniques dealing with the treatment of postmenopausal women, in which he successfully man-

aged to establish pregnancy for women as old as 60.

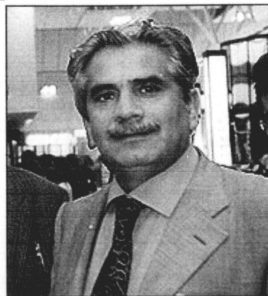
Antinori and Zavos work as colleagues, discussing clinical research to develop technology to allow men without sperm in their ejaculate to achieve normal fertilization. On Thursday, they will reveal some of their accomplishments and plans for future research.

Since reproduction provides the key element to existence on Earth, Zavos wants to educate people about reproduction and the possible development of reproductive problems in their lifetime. He said 25 percent of couples experience complications with infertility.

"Infertility is an epidemic," he said. "As the world gets smaller with communication skills, these problems become more prominent."

Irrespective of how young someone may be, Zavos said no one should disregard the fact they may experience reproductive problems, caused by a variation of circumstances, at some point in their life. Smoking and aging qualify as two of the main problem areas for individuals undergoing fertility difficulties. In some cases, infertility can cost people up to \$50,000.

"If people know the possibilities (of dysfunctional reproduction) they might start making more rational decisions," Zavos said.



Severino Antinori, to the right, will speak Thursday. Antinori is a reproductive specialist from Rome, Italy.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Bush outlines education plan

WASHINGTON — President Bush, trying to attract Democrats to his education program without abandoning school vouchers, is proposing new money for the nation's public systems while offering to give lagging schools more chances to shape up before they would lose federal funds to private institutions. The president, who made education a cornerstone of his campaign for the White House, is not backing off vouchers, the most divisive part of his education agenda, when he unveils the plan Tuesday in a Rose Garden ceremony.

Bush stops abortion funding

WASHINGTON — Abortion protesters marching on the capital promised legislative fights and cheered President Bush's first major action in office — overruling an abortion-friendly policy by his predecessor. The president of the National Organization for Women said Bush had removed the "moderate mask that he wore during the election" by ruling out U.S. cooperation with many family-planning organizations abroad. Bush imposed strict restrictions Monday on U.S. funds to international family-planning groups involved in abortion, even counseling people about it or lobbying governments about it. The order was similar to a policy of Bush's president father, which President Clinton had overturned when he took office in 1993.

More blackouts in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Northern California braced for another round of rolling blackouts Tuesday as the state's power managers desperately scrounged the market for electricity. California lost the ability to save as much as 300 megawatts — enough to illuminate 300,000 homes — Monday night when Pacific Gas & Electric reached the annual limit it can shut off power to its interruptible contract customers. Those customers had agreed to accept outages during times of tight supply in exchange for lower rates. But with those customers shut down for several hours daily last week and several hours Monday, PG&E reached the limit of 100 hours.

Britain legalizes cloning

LONDON — The House of Lords approved a proposed change to government regulations Monday that makes Britain the first country to effectively legalize the creation of cloned human embryos. The measure is aimed at allowing research on so-called stem cells — the unprogrammed master cells found in early stage embryos that can turn into nearly every cell type in the body. Like all other embryos used in research, the clones created under the new regulations would have to be destroyed after 14 days, and the creation of babies by cloning would remain outlawed. The change passed late Monday



COURT SAYS NO TO BOLTON: Maybe love isn't such a wonderful thing for Michael Bolton. The Supreme Court refused Monday to hear the popstar's appeal seeking to overturn a \$5.4 million jury verdict that his hit tune "Love Is a Wonderful Thing" ripped off parts of a song by the Isley Brothers. The high court didn't even bother commenting on the case before refusing to allow a new trial.



THE BRITISH: Oasis' Noel Gallagher is once again in the papers with his latest call. He blamed the poor sales of his last album on America's bad taste. His exact words were "American's have bad taste, hence the Backstreet Boys." If that comment wasn't enough, he also added that they "can't sing, can't play, can't dance."

after an amendment that would have delayed it was defeated. The new regulations take effect Jan. 31.

Three dead, two injured in crash

MANILA, Philippines — Two American women and their Filipino driver were killed when a tractor-trailer cab allegedly racing with another truck collided with their van south of Manila, police said Tuesday. Another American was injured in the accident Monday afternoon on a highway in the village of Tulo in Laguna province, investigator Joel Balawed said. Killed were Debra Donato of Deerfield, Fla. and Heather Davidson of Fort Worth, Texas, who were on vacation from teaching English in Seoul, South Korea. They were on their way to Batangas province to take a ferry to a beach resort for scuba diving. U.S. Embassy spokesman Tom Skipper said.

Meteorites found in Antarctica

TOKYO — Japanese scientists have found 3,554 meteorites in Antarctica during a three-week search, a collection that could yield clues about the rest of our solar system, a government official said Tuesday. The finds were made around the Yamato mountain range about 186 miles from Japan's base on the rim of Antarctica, said Shigeru Kure of Japan's science ministry. A meteorite is a meteor that survives the destructive effects of a flight through the atmosphere and falls to the ground whole or in pieces. Six members of the Japanese observation team took part in the latest search conducted between Nov. 19 and Jan. 10. Kure said that a large number of meteorites discovered may include some rare ones that could help in finding the origin of the solar system. Kure said.

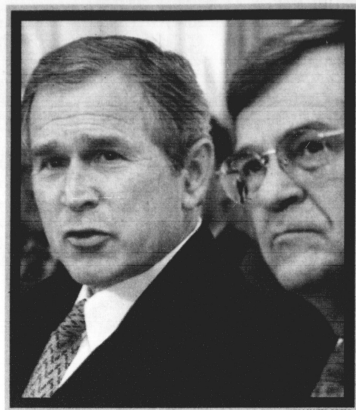
Shannon leaving "Saturday Night Live"

NEW YORK — Molly Shannon is leaving "Saturday Night Live." The actress, best known for playing the hyperactive Catholic schoolgirl Mary Katherine Gallagher, has been a regular on the NBC comedy since 1995. Shannon, 36, announced Monday that her last show will be Feb. 17. The busy Shannon, who most recently portrayed Betty Lou Who in the movie *Dr. Seuss' How the Grinch Stole Christmas*, has completed roles in three upcoming feature films.

Cleveland beats Kemp, Portland

CLEVELAND — Shawn Kemp, traded to Portland by the Cavaliers after his waistline and contract got too large, was booed and even targeted with some edible projectiles during Cleveland's shocking 94-88 win over the Trail Blazers. Andre Miller scored 18 points, Jim Jackson 15 and the Cavaliers rolled over the Trail Blazers, who scored just nine points in the second quarter, 24 in the first half and shot only 28 percent. Portland's point total was a franchise low, one point less than the Blazers scored on Feb. 27, 1998, in Indiana.

Compiled from wire reports



Winning ways

President Bush meets with Republican leaders from Capitol Hill in the Cabinet Room of the White House in Washington Monday, including Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott of Mississippi at right. Bush said he will have a series of leadership luncheons, with Democrats as well as Republicans.

I'm not wearing anyone...yet, because the night is still young"

— Sean Hayes, of "Will and Grace," when asked by People Magazine what designer he was wearing at the Golden Globes.

QUIT

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cigarettes.

Indeed, many might fear the thought of not smoking, but Zillich said they have absolutely nothing to lose.

"The worst thing that can happen is that they won't quit," he said.

One of the most paramount problems many smokers face is the idea they have to smoke to relieve stress or anxiety. Zillich doesn't doubt the stress factor, but he does beg to differ with their treatment process.

"When people smoke, they remove themselves by taking a five or 10 minute break," Zillich said.

The break is fine, but Zil-

lich recommends people leave their cigarettes out of it.

Zillich hopes to see an array of people at the workshop, including college students. Irrespective of the fact most college students aren't particularly worried about quitting smoking, Zillich and Ryan said they should be.

"Most college students started when they were younger because they thought it was cool," he said of the high prevalence of smokers on college campuses.

"But the reason they started is not why they continue to smoke."

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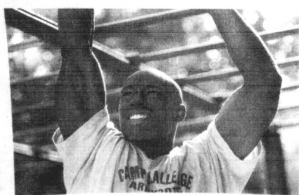
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TODD

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Institute of Technology. He returned to UK as an electrical engineering professor in 1974.

"He always had time for students," said Vice President for University Relations Joe Burch, who was dean of students when Todd taught at UK. "He loved every minute of it."

Faculty trustee Loys Mather called Tuesday a historic day for UK.

"It marks the return to UK of one of our own," Mather said. "He came to us with perhaps the least traditional background of any previous president. That may, howev-

er, turn out to be his greatest asset."

Some faculty members have criticized Todd's non-traditional business background. Todd said he will try to improve relations with those professors during his transition.

"Whenever I perceive I have a weakness, I want to cover that weakness," Todd said. "I'll probably, by virtue of their concerns, spend more time with them (faculty) than I might the other parts of campus."

Breathitt said it was a "healing day for Kentucky and its University."

The board had been divided on some issues in the past, one being the contract issue for current UK President Charles Wethington, he said.

"The Board put aside the divi-

sion in the past and concentrated on what is best for UK. The unanimous vote exhibits that," he said.

Wethington, who retires July 1, said Todd is coming to UK at a time when the University is poised for national greatness.

"I think I'm leaving a University that is on the move," he said. "We've taken very seriously the statute that says we're to become a Top 20 university. The momentum we have now will serve our next president."

UK's goal to become a Top 20 public research university encompasses more than just raising research dollars, Todd said. If UK doesn't help the children and citizens of Kentucky, he said, the goal would not be fully accomplished.

Todd added, "I don't intend to fail."



From left: Casey Brantley, Todd's nephew, and Troy Todd, his son, take pictures at his appointment as president of UK Tuesday afternoon in Patterson Office Tower.



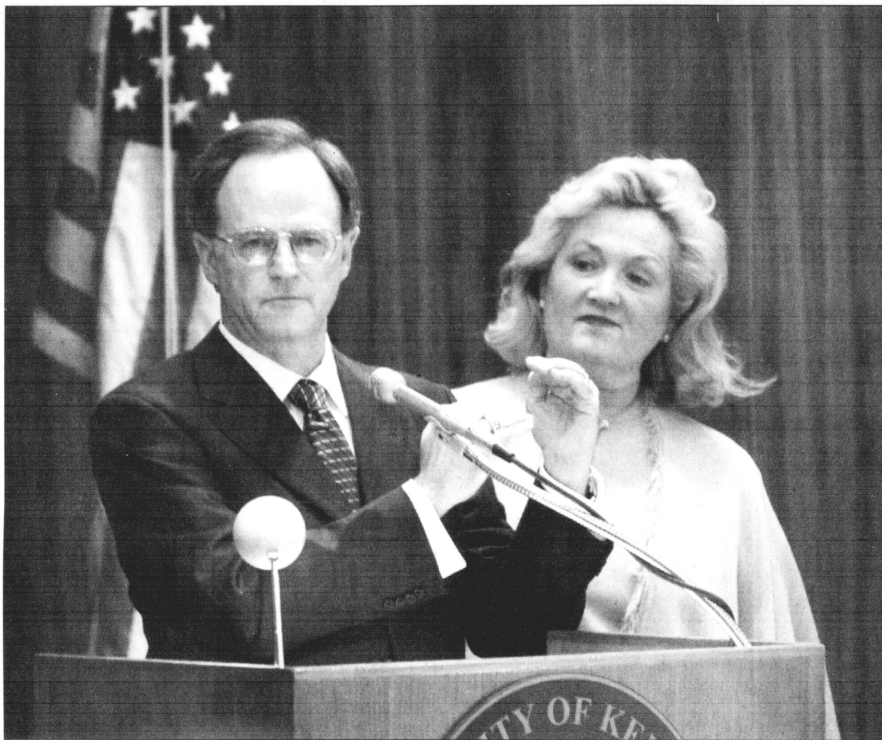
THE RACE

The lone contender



I'm excited about having a new president. From what I hear he's well suited for the position."

- Tucky Williams, journalism senior



NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

Mr. President

Newly-elected President Lee Todd addressed students, faculty, alumni and board members during a news conference held Tuesday. Todd will succeed President Charles Wethington as UK's 11th president. Wethington will remain in office until July 1.

By Amanda York
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Just as the race for the UK presidency was drawing to a close, doors began to open for Lee Todd.

The first door opened when candidate Gregory Geoffroy, withdrew Monday night to accept the position of president at Iowa State University.

Geoffroy, who holds a doctorate in chemistry and has been published in scientific journals, said that as a scientist, Iowa State was the best choice because of its strengths in the sciences and technology. "It's a great institution and it just felt right," Geoffroy told the Associated Press.

The second followed only a few hours later when candidate Jon Whitmore withdrew his name. While Geoffroy's reasons for withdrawing concerned another position, Whitmore said his were "personal."

He also said the decision had nothing to do with anything he experienced while visiting campus last week.

"This (withdrawing) is certainly no reflection on

what I saw when I visited," Whitmore said. Whitmore called UK a "good place" and said he could see the University moving ahead.

"I look forward to seeing that happen, but it will be from a distance," he said.

Whitmore will continue to serve as the provost at the University of Iowa.

"There are plenty of good things to do here (in Iowa) as well."

And that's exactly what Jim Rodgers thinks about UK, too. Rodgers, the acting chair of the theater department, said Whitmore's withdrawal did not surprise him. He said it seemed "fairly typical" because media reports made it sound like members of the Board of Trustees favored Todd over Whitmore.

"I know that people want to keep control of their careers, and it looks far better to say I withdrew than to say I didn't get it," Rodgers said.

Rodgers said he supported all of the candidates selected as finalists for the position. He also said he was "ecstatic" about the board's decision to appoint

Todd as president. Rodgers said that initially he didn't think he would like Todd but after hearing him speak during the faculty session Friday his thoughts were changed.

"He got a lot of hardballs thrown at him, and I thought he handled the questions extremely well," Rodgers said. "I think he is smart and he knows his limitations."

And one limitation Rodgers hopes to see remedied under Todd's presidency is the lack of financial support for the fine arts. But Rodgers said he believes Todd will support the arts. While Todd was on campus last Friday, Rodgers met with his wife, Patricia. Rodgers said the Todd's are very interested in the arts.

Their children are too. They have a daughter who is involved in music and theater.

"As a family, they have seen how much she (their daughter) has developed and grown because of her involvement in both music and theater, and how important it is that people are exposed and have an opportunity."



He'll be able to promote UK across the country. I don't know if he will be on campus as much as he says he'll be."

- Jeremy Nally, veterinary animal science freshman



I haven't been following it. Did they pick one yet?"

- Stephen Harris, education senior

REACTIONS TO THE DECISION

"He is one that leads by bringing people together."

- Neil Starkey, executive vice president of DataBeam

"I am relieved that we don't have a second search."

- Kevin Kidd, graduate student representative on the Presidential Search Committee

"Life is made of dreams."

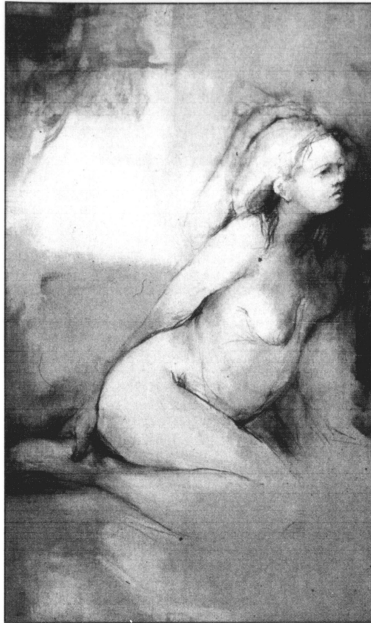
- Patricia Brantley Todd, wife of Lee Todd

"I have not had to solicit opinion. Students have brought me their opinions."

- Jimmy Glenn, SGA President and Board of Trustees member

ART

Bare skin focus of art exhibit



Nude people: The Lexington Art League presents more than 90 works of art

Amanda Thompson
DIALOGUE CO-EDITOR

Snow laced the ground as a rush of warm wind from the swinging door of the Loudoun House Gallery brushes across my face. I stand thawing in the warm foyer of the Gothic-style building.

One of the five remaining Gothic structures left in the nation, Loudoun House sits on Castlewood Drive as home to a non-profit organization known as the Lexington Art League. It is here that The Nude 2001 celebrates its 15th annual juried exhibition with over 90 works in various mediums currently available to view.

I walked through the differing rooms filled with multiple manipulations of the human figure and could not help but feel overwhelmed by the amazing amount of talent as clearly defined on the white, plaster walls. The choices made by the jury were by far and away tough to make but definitely worth the effort.

Polly Singer, business executive director of Lexington Art League, when asked of the jury selections said, "the big thing they focused on was the play of light as well as the whimsical elements of the work."

From oil painting to bronze casting, each piece develops. Some pieces drew inspiration from such artists as Claude Monet, Henri Matisse and Pablo Picasso while others focused more on the classical elements of defining the space involved with the human form. However most works were focused on traditional methods of constructing the form and composition due to such issues as submissions being limited to selecting works via traditional elements in order to narrow down the vast number of applicants.

I came to realize a trend in the use of the pregnant nude. Although I found myself enjoying each work immensely I could not help but notice the consistent use of the female body over the display of the male nude. When asked about this, Singer stated that, "out of 596 submissions, only 15 to 20 were males."

One of the most intriguing works is Catherine Edlinger-Kunze's "Traumzeit, The Dreaming." It appears removed from traditional styles while still retaining the elegance and movement of space so often seen in older works. This piece combines the mediums of acrylic and charcoal on linen which go onto define the form as simply breathtaking.

Even still other pieces such as Ross Zirkle's waterless lithography entitled "Wind Form" find themselves immersed in a world laden with heavy lines, sporadically placed to create the nude form as well as the roaming space created in the composition.

The show in its entirety is absolutely one of the best this year. It just so happens that this show will also be the exhibition for "The Alternative Happy Hour," better known to others as Fourth Friday. While the year is still young, The Nude 2001 is one exhibition no one should miss.

The Nude 2001

The Loudoun House Gallery hosts the Nude 2001 exhibit. The exhibit runs until Feb. 25. Call 254-7024 for information and gallery viewing times.

...they focused on...the whimsical elements of the work"

- POLLY SINGER, BUSINESS EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF THE LEXINGTON ART LEAGUE

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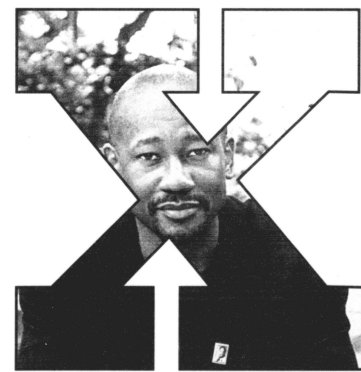
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ART

Walker dealing with success of his poetry book 'Affrilachia'



By Samantha Essid
STAFF WRITER

Frank X. Walker's book of poetry *Affrilachia* began with a cracked, yellowed photograph and a stack of poems dating back 10 years.

Walker, an UK alumnus and former director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, will read and discuss his book Thursday night at the Spring 2001 Literary Lecture Series sponsored by the UK English department.

Sharing his works in literary journals and editing the collection "Eclipsing a Nappy New Millennium" at Purdue University made Walker think seriously about compiling his own collection.

Some of Walker's writing influences came from a professor here at UK.

"Former teacher and mentor, Gurney Norman, a UK English professor, ultimately convinced me it was possible and made it happen."

Gurney Norman said that

Frank Walker is one of the most important cultural leaders to emerge in Kentucky in a generation.

"His invention of the word 'Affrilachia' is a major contribution to American cultural discourse," Norman said. "His book *Affrilachia* has electrified the literary community of the Ohio Valley."

When asked which piece in *Affrilachia* was his favorite, Walker said he didn't really have one.

"They are all like children to me. I love them equally."

He said the poems he is currently working on are his favorites.

"They deal with similar themes of family, duty, place and social justice issues."

Walker said that the popularity of *Affrilachia* is both flattering and humbling at the same time.

"Only my mother is not surprised at how useful educators and novice readers of poetry have found it to be. The ultimate

Poetry reading

Frank X. Walker will read and answer questions about his book *Affrilachia* at 4 p.m. Thursday at the Centre Theater in the Student Center followed by a panel discussion at 6 p.m. with the UK theater department.

Walker is a graduate of UK's English department and now lives in Louisville where he directs the Governor's School of the Arts.

Before that, he directed a program at Purdue University, taught at the Nis Institute, did a stint as a writer in residency at the Alabama State Arts Council and twice served as the coordinator of UK's Martin Luther King Cultural Center.

His first book of poems, *Affrilachia*, came out at the end of last year.

mate compliment is the fact that high schools and colleges in five states are using works from the collection or the whole book less than a year after its release.

Walker is also involved in the Affrilachian Poets, a group of local poets. Walker gives Chester Grundy, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center, credit for helping begin the group.

"Chester Grundy created a safe place for our creative minds to supplement our education ourselves. The theater group, Message Theater, lasted ten years on the same type of energy. It originated with students from UK and regulars at the center."

Walker said that a PBS documentary about the Affrilachian Poets is hopefully going to air on KET in April.

Walker said he hopes it isn't another 10 years in the works for his next book.

In fact he is currently working towards a second collection.

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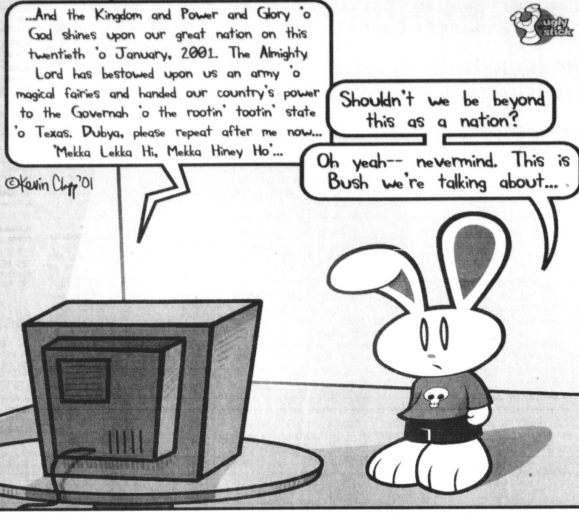
Toy inventor finds space in the Hall of Fame

HOLLIDAYSBURG, Pa. - Who walks the stairs without a care? Everyone knows it's Slinky. The steel stair master has been immortalized on a postage stamp and inducted into Oregon's National Toy Hall of Fame. Now the 84-year-old grandmother who coined the name Slinky in 1945 is due to take her bow. On Feb. 10, Betty James joins Toy magnates Mattel, Milton Bradley and Hasbro with an induction into New York's Toy Industry Hall of Fame. "I'm delighted. I never expected it. I'm thrilled for Slinky and me both," James said. The world didn't know what a Slinky was until James came up with the name back in 1945. Research shows 90 percent of U.S. households now recognize the Slinky toy. James' husband, Richard, a naval engineer, invented the Slinky when he watched a spring fall from his desk in 1943. He asked her to think of a name for the toy and she looked up slinky in the dictionary. More than 250 million of the toys have since been sold worldwide.

I been here the longest, sort of...

Camping out for kids and school picks

NORTH LITTLE ROCK, Ark. - In a scene more typical for Rolling Stones concert, Ira Hucut camped out on the school board's lawn for five nights to ensure his daughter could attend his top pick school next year. He wasn't alone. About 40 parents brought sleeping bags and tents to register their children for the 2001-2002 school year. One parent set up a gas grill and served hamburgers and hot dogs to the crowd. "It was cold and very noisy," Hucut said Monday after registering his 4-year-old daughter Joy. Hucut was first in line but he won't know whether his camping trip was successful until early March. Only a few spots open up each year at the city's Magnet schools, which are considered the best the state has to offer. The Little Rock School District uses a student lottery, but North Little Rock officials believe in first come, first served. "Some tempers flared," Hucut said, referring to the lineup. "Number three and number four were pretty rowdy. But it was pretty entertaining..." -Source: AP Wire -Compiled by: Amanda Thompson



READERS' FORUM

Expressions

We don't need evil to appreciate goodness

To the Editor:

After reading the guest columnist comments of Katherine Delacroix, I was compelled to write (even though I should be studying). Although her comments about the fact that good and evil are inter-linked natural forces and that we could not be able to differentiate what good is without evil sounds appealing, such thoughts

in my opinion are actually detrimental to the human spirit.

I would argue that Delacroix may be living a life without such evils and she may not truly understand the horror involved in evil actions. Perhaps, she has only seen violence and evil through the fabricated lens of Hollywood and news coverage.

I hope we can all agree that having your brains blown out by someone wearing your wallet or some other unnecessary homicide or rape does not make the world more "colorful" and interesting. Furthermore, such evils do not in any way make me appreci-

ate the beauty of life. Evil and good are both natural entities of human beings. It is our duty to choose good and resist anyone or any tendencies toward evil, not to raise our hands in apathy and blame it on the cosmos.

Delacroix also argues that without such evils we would never have a Martin Luther King Jr. nor a Joan of Arc, nor even a Gandhi. I would also point out that these people would be nonexistent if they thought as passively and apathetically as Delacroix.

RODNEY A SAMAAAN MEDICAL STUDENT

IN OUR OPINION

Abuse of the Oval Office?

RU-486 freedoms could be in danger

The times, they are a-changin'. Shortly after taking office this past Saturday, President George W. Bush completely shook up the Oval Office by saying that he would soon sign an executive order to cut funding to international groups that offer abortions or abortion-based counseling.

The order is essentially nothing but a reinstatement of the Reagan Era's "Global Gag Rule" — a rule that Clinton overturned as one of his first acts of office in 1993.

Then there are the recent nominations by Bush of Sen. John Ashcroft for attorney general and Tommy Thompson for secretary of health and human services. Ashcroft's views on abortion are quite pro-life, and Thompson stated earlier in the week that he would review the newly approved RU-486 abortion drug. The question that begs to be asked is "What is Bush's motivation here?"

Many see this as nothing more than a smoke-and-mirrors attempt to please both sides of the table. On one hand, Bush has sent a tough message to pro-choice leaders. Yet he is still trying not to injure the sentimentalities of women in the United States, who just happen to be voters.

Do Bush's actions constitute legislating morality? Maybe. As reported by Reuter's News Service, Bush wrote in a statement read at an anti-abortion rally, "We know [victories against abortion] will not come easily, or all at once. But the goal leads us onward: To build a culture of life, affirming that every person, at every stage and season of life, is created equal in God's image."

We at the Kernel think that Bush may have taken things too far. This one-two combo of the appointments of Ashcroft and Thompson and this impending executive order will throw a proverbial monkey wrench in the gears of progress between the Republicans and Democrats. Let's just hope that Bush realizes this early on, and maybe walks a bit more quietly and carries a smaller stick.

Joshu Goebeler

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Legislating morals harmful and wrong

The quest for morality by our City Council is leading Lexington into a pit of repression. The new law that mandates what people can and can't do with their bodies the law-makers have objectified women more than the club owners. I am going to go a step further toward liberal thinking and say that women and men should be free to sell their sexual services if they are so inclined.

In the early '90s it was possible to go to a "massage parlor" on Winchester Road and get a handshandle for around \$40. It has been during the era of Pam Miller that suddenly these "houses of ill repute" have become the subject of many debates and have been transformed from a place where men blew some steam into a dangerous entity that was leading Lexington down the road to moral decay. These businesses were busted up and run out of town.

Today there is a new danger, or shall I say, a nude danger. Apparently there are businesses that allow women to dance completely naked. This will probably come as a shock to most of you. But it would seem that men pay to see women take their clothes off. Thanks to the brave unflinching efforts of our City Council, this too will be a thing of the past. Perhaps some of us will be old and misty-eyed telling our grandchildren of the scourge of naked women that once plagued our fair city and the courage of our public officials to dispel them.

I am not trying to say that everyone should go out and become a stripper or a prostitute. I do not necessarily believe that these types of jobs are good for the people involved. What I do believe is that as long as there is a market for these

services they will exist. It is much safer for both the service givers as well as the service receivers if they are legal.

When prostitution is illegal then it is pushed underground. Prostitutes require no tests for disease and they do not have a way to protect themselves from rape, physical abuse and police abuse. In turn the prostitute seekers are forced to venture into shadier areas and deal with less-than-safe circumstances in order to find this service.

I believe we will see the same problem with outlawing fully nude dancing. The men who want to see nude women will offer women money, perhaps asking women in clubs to come to their home or perhaps by calling overpriced escorts agencies, in order to see them fully nude. Outside of the club these women do not have the protection of bouncers and they are made much more vulnerable to attack from Johns.

In closing, I would like people who are reading to consider this: We can prostitute our time in the service industry for a little over \$5 an hour. Forced to wear degrading uniforms and verbally abused by uppity customers, we are considered blue-collar workers. A person can go out with someone, have them pay for dinner and a movie and perhaps something nice at the mall before having sex with that person and they are considered mainstream. For that matter we can go out and offer ourselves for free and it would be perfectly legal. But if we want to let someone look at our naked body for money or if we cut to the chase and put a price on sex then we are dangerous and should be jailed for the protection of society at large.

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Meg Marquis

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Career intentions: Redneck or writer?

As graduation lurks around the corner, I am constantly bombarded with questions from friends and family about what I'm going to do.

My immediate answer — graduate school — is too easy. While it certainly is true, the response masks the greater issue: I have no idea what I want to do. I like school, so I figure I'll stick with it awhile. When people go on to ask me what I want to do after that, I still have a plethora of easy-fit answers: a writer, a teacher, a book reviewer, a trapeze artist.

The fact of the matter is that I, at the ripe old age of 22, am expected to know right now what I want to do for the next 40 or 50 years of my life. It seems to be a strange paradox of humanity in general that I can't decide whether to have peanut butter and jelly or grilled cheese for lunch and yet I must make a decision that for the most part is ultimate. Even now, I am not always trusted by my parents to behave like an "adult," but I am required to make the adult decision of what the heck I want to do.

This is a good time, however, to point out that in America, being asked to make this decision in our 20s is a blessing. In Germany, for example, students are required in elementary school to choose one of several major career tracks (vocational, humanities, etc.) that directs the course of their educations as well as their careers from that moment on.

The only time worse than being asked to make a career decision right now would have been in elementary school when the most important thought in my mind was My Little Ponies and whether or not I could talk my mom into going out for ice cream after dinner. Let's face it, none of us really ever know what we are going to end up doing; in the last 22 years, I have proclaimed my desire to be a mother, a dancer, an architect, an actress, a middle school math teacher and a writer. And there was a two-week period in 1987 when I

wanted to be a redneck when I grew up because I was operating on the ill-informed conclusion that a redneck was a sort of social protector like the Guardian Angels in New York City.

All of this brings me to my greater point, which is to encourage you not to decide. Why should we? Our elders (all those blasted 50-something who own Internet corporations) have not made the job market favorable for us, after all. For employees, there is no job security — you might have a job for two months or even 20 years before they "let you go." For employers, there is no job loyalty. Ever afraid of being canned, everyone from secretaries to CEO's are looking for the next, better opportunity. It has become a vicious cycle.

And although there is no guarantee anymore that a college degree will equal a job after graduation, we should be encouraged and not defeated by the future before we get out of the starting gate. The uncertain job market only means that now, in our 20s, we shouldn't try to "pick" careers.

The potentially empty outcome of the job hunts is already so great that there is little additional risk in doing what we want to do. Want to open your own boutique? Do it. Want to write the Great American Novel? Do it. Want to be a trapeze artist? Do it.

We are at a period in history, the economy and human existence when we should pursue dreams no smaller than conquering the world. We must not be intimidated by a social construction that expects us to know what we want and know it now. Rather, now is the time, when you are asked, "So what are you going to do after graduation?" to answer, "I don't know," and be proud of the end-less opportunities not knowing will present you.

Kernel Columnist Meg Marquis is an English senior. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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UGLY

Cats stall in final minutes

UK 60, 'Bama 70: Cats score six points in final five minutes after leading by seven

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Rod Grizzard scored 11 straight points and No. 18 Alabama rallied for a 70-60 victory over UK Tuesday night.

Grizzard, who finished with 25 points and a career-high 11 rebounds, took over the game late despite picking up his fourth foul with 13 minutes left.

The Crimson Tide (15-3, 4-2 Southeastern Conference) closed the game on a 23-6 run after the Cats (10-7, 3-2) took their largest lead.

The Cats led 54-47 on Erik

Daniels' fast-break layup with 5:49 left.

Alabama's Terrance Meade then hit two free throws and Grizzard followed with his third 3-pointer and six straight free throws. He capped a 13-0 run with a jumper, starting his spurt after sitting out for more than six minutes with his fourth personal foul.

Grizzard, the league's leading free-throw shooter, was 10-for-11 from the line and 3-for-3 from 3-point range. He had eight free throws in the final 4:08.

The Tide shot 54 percent

from the floor while holding the Cats to 43 percent. Alabama dominated in rebounding, 36-22, and was 19-for-25 from the line in the second half.

The Cats have lost two straight since a seven-game winning streak. Alabama had lost 11 of the last 13 in the series.

Doc Martin had 12 points on 4-of-5 shooting, and Gerald Wallace and Erwin Dudley each had 10 points for Alabama.

Tayshaun Prince had 15 points for UK and Keith Bogans had 12 of his 14 in the second half before fouling out late.

Huntsville, Ala. native Marvin Stone had 11 points and Jason Parker added 10.

It took UK more than 10

minutes to reach double digits in scoring in the first half. The Tide erased UK's only lead of the half, at 9-8, with a 10-0 run. Martin had a pair of 3-pointers and Grizzard added a third.

Another 7-0 run, capped by a Grizzard 3-pointer, gave Alabama a 25-13 lead with 6:43 left, cut to 32-25 at halftime. UK was outrebounded 17-9 in the half and was 1-of-8 from 3-point range.

Alabama was coming off a 29-point loss to Arkansas, getting outscored 22-0 in the final five minutes. The Tide are 10-0 at home.

The game marked the return of former Alabama coach David Hobbs to Coleman Coliseum. Hobbs, the Tide coach from 1992-98, is a UK assistant.

IN BRIEF

Sportsbytes

Duo wins tourney

Brooke Skeen and Lauren Rookledge turned in an impressive showing for the UK women's tennis team to capture the doubles title at the 2001 Georgia Invitational on Monday.

The duo rebounded from a 5-2 deficit to defeat Zsofi Golopenca and Michaela Kratochvilova of Armstrong Atlantic 84. This marks only the second tournament in which the tandem has teamed up. In their first match last November the pair placed second at the ITA Southeast Regional Championship.

Skeen, the team's lone senior, won the consolation singles title for third place by besting Simone Kung of Illinois 7-5, 6-4 also.

"This was an excellent day for this squad," UK coach Mark Guilbeau said.

"Brooke has played in several championship matches and it is great for her to finally get a title. I am happy for this team, not because they won, but because they deserved to win."

The Cats will be back in action Jan. 27 for dual matches against Louisville at 10 a.m. and Cincinnati at 4 p.m. at the Boone Indoor Tennis Center.

Scholarly

UK men's tennis player Johan Grunditz was named the PNC Bank Student-Athlete of the Week for Jan. 22-26. Grunditz is a junior from Hallstahammar, Sweden.

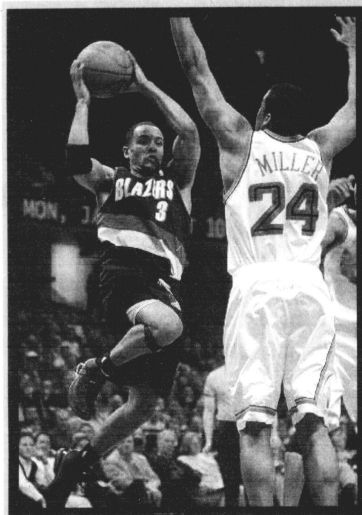
Grunditz has made the dean's list each of his four semesters at UK, beginning in the fall of 1998 and was named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll after the 1999-2000 season.

Grunditz chalked up an 8.5 record during the Tennis Cats fall season and claimed runner-up honors at the Ball State Fall Invitational.

UK will begin its dual match season on Saturday, Jan. 27, when they travel to Knoxville, Tenn., to take on the College of William & Mary and East Tennessee State.

Riflers aim straight

The UK rifle team shot down Jacksonville State on Saturday, Jan. 20, 6193-6048, as four team shooters shot above a 390 in air rifle to set a new school record with a 1564 team total. Freshman Lindsey Meagher notched a 390 in individual air rifle competition giving the Cats the top five places in the competition.



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