

# Kentucky Kernel

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## SGA senator offers to give up seat

### Committee to discuss matter, Weaver says

By Lance Williams  
News Editor

Student Government Association Graduate School Senator Steve Olszewsky early this week sent a letter to the SGA Committee on Committees saying he will resign from his post if asked by members of the

committee of the Senate.

"I'm not wanting to be the source of any controversy," Olszewsky said. "If they say they want me off, I'll leave."

Olszewsky said he was asked by Senate Pro Tempore and Senator at Large Misty Weaver to resign after he made off-color remarks during

the Senate meeting last Wednesday night.

During voting on whether to table SGA President Lance Dowdy's budget bill, Olszewsky became upset when he believed he had been slighted by Ken Luthy, who was filling in for the Senate clerk.

Olszewsky said he thought Luthy,

SGA National Issues Forum chairman, read the name "Olszewsky" and mocked him after calling out the name.

Olszewsky became upset and yelled, "F--- you, man. F--- you. You're lucky you are wearing glasses" and left the Senate meeting in 212 White Hall Classroom Building.

Weaver, who was out of town for most of the day yesterday, said that she hadn't had a chance to read Ol-

shewsky's letter, but she said the Committee on Committees will discuss the matter sometime today.

"There is nothing in the constitution which says we can purge him," she said. "So really, if he wants to resign on his own, that is the only way he will be taken off the Senate."

Olszewsky said he wants to do whatever is best for the Senate, even if it means resigning.

"My feelings for the Senate and

students are favorable," Olszewsky said. "If SGA can run more effectively without me as the Graduate School senator, then I want to get out of the way."

"I am trying to do everything I can do to maximize the effectiveness of SGA."

Dowdy said he had seen Olszewsky's letter, but said he could not talk about a decision until the Com-

See SGA, Back Page

## Just for the health of it



Nursing Junior Margaret Borders, 20, of Versailles, fills out a medical form while Student Health employee Michele Rooth looks on.

### Psych major's life altered by rainy day

By Anna Castella  
Contributing Writer

Bad weather led Shaun Spencer to some bright times.

Spencer, a psychology major and pre-med student, is the local and national president of the Student Health Advisory Committee and chairwoman-elect of the students/consumers section of the American College Health Association, a national committee for health care reform.

But none of this would be so if it hadn't been raining one day early in Spencer's sophomore year.

Because a class did not start for a while and it began raining hard, Spencer darted into the closest building and picked up a copy of the Kentucky Kernel.

"Since I had some time to kill and I saw the notice of the SHAC meeting that was going on, I thought I'd wander in there just for something to do for a while," Spencer said. "By the end of that meeting, I was vice president!"

When the president of SHAC resigned soon after that meeting, Spencer took over the position she has held since then.

"I was sort of thrown into all of this," Spencer said. "But I'm glad I was."

Her involvement with SHAC has led Spencer to ACHA, where she will take over as chairwoman next year.

ACHA represents more than three million students, but one of Spencer's goals is to draw in even more colleges and universities, especially those around the Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio region.

ACHA is gearing up to have a big impact on the nation's new health care reforms. With the confirmation of Dr. Joycelyn Elders as the new surgeon general of the United States, student health associations will play a vital role in the health care reforms proposed by Elkers, President Clinton, and Hillary Clinton.

Their plan is to base the nation's health care on the health care provided among colleges and universities, which has had an excellent reputation for almost

See SPENCER, Back Page

## Students' parties arouse complaints

By Kelley Popham  
Senior Staff Writer

Mona Moffitt is scared to walk in her Floral Park neighborhood at night. Other residents of Transylvania Park and Westwood Drive often call police looking for help.

These residents share concerns as well as a community, but they share it with UK students.

"You couldn't pay me to get out and walk after dark in that neighborhood, and it's a nice neighborhood," Moffitt said.

Moffitt and nearly 20 others gathered at the Lexington-Fayette County Government Center at 200 E. Main St. last night, nodding their heads in agreement while others detailed nights of loud music, public intoxication, cars parked in yards, public urination and sexual acts that occur near UK students' residences.

Residents at the meeting estimated there are as many as 300 students at some of student parties and said these parties occur frequently.

"Do I want to live there five years from now when my 10-year-old is

15, when everybody is a college student, partying and drinking and running up and down the road urinating in somebody's yard?"

"No. I don't want my child to see that," Moffitt said.

The meeting was called by third District Council Representative Kathy Pratt after she received numerous complaints from local residents.

When she learned of the meeting, Moffitt, the secretary of her neighborhood association, delivered information about it by hand to 190 houses.

No UK students attended the meeting.

Captain Greg Howard and Major John Mitchell of the Lexington-Fayette County Police Department listened as residents questioned the department's competence in citing loud and offensive parties.

Residents became more frustrated after Howard explained the limitations of the police department.

Howard said these complaints are numerous, at times, and are not restricted to weekends or to the residential areas immediately surround-

See MEETING, Back Page

## HIV testing policy changed

By Heather Reister  
Contributing Writer

HIV testing now is conducted anonymously at UK's Student Health Service. The old policy may have prevented people from seeking the test, a survey has found.

Previously, the health service guaranteed confidentiality only to students who asked for the screening, which can detect the presence of the virus that causes AIDS.

But many students interviewed last fall for a survey on the health service said the policy discouraged people from getting tested at UK.

The survey also reported that many students felt the health service lacked adequate parking, it's location was inconvenient, staff members were discourteous and clients had to wait too long before seeing doctors.

Students also said they wanted more information on AIDS, birth control, sexually transmitted diseases and acquaintance rape.

Dr. Spencer Turner, director of Student Health, said the service is in the process of addressing these student complaints.

Turner said three or four Con-

tinuous Quality Improvement committees are being set up to look at ways of improving health services for students.

A partial appointment plan to eliminate waiting time and a more convenient location for the service are two of the ideas being researched by the committees.

Sophomore Stacey Haynes said the appointment plan would be a good idea if students didn't abuse it by skipping appointments.

"I came yesterday and had to leave because (the clinic) was full, but it's understandable because the clinic is on a walk-in basis and they can't control how many people come in at one time," she said.

Already, students say they can see a change in how the health service — which serves about 300 clients a day — is run.

Geoff Wilson, a graduate student who earned his undergraduate degree from UK, said the service has "gotten quicker, more organized."

A new pharmacy also is scheduled to open Nov. 1 in the Student Center. The pharmacy's central location is expected to help students save time, and it will be open the same hours as the Student Health clinic.

Roughly half the students who responded to the survey said they went to the clinic for an illness such

as pneumonia or a cold. Gynecological exams, routine exams, injuries and dermatology problems were cited as less likely reasons for visiting Student Health.

Mental services and counseling also are available, but one-third of the students who answered the survey said they were unaware of them.

According to the survey, the use of the service is fairly equally distributed between the classes, with single undergraduates being the primary users.

Residence did not seem to affect the use of the service either: 71 percent of clients live off campus.

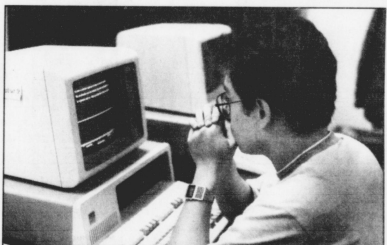
An interesting finding from the survey was that the more hours students work, the less they use the service.

"As the hours of employment go up linearly, the hours of utilization go down liberally," Turner said.

All full-time students pay a health fee as part of their registration. Part-time students may pay the health fee or pay for each visit individually.

A validated UK ID is required for each visit. Clinic hours are Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Excluding the dermatology and mental health clinics, no appointments are

See STUDENT, Back Page



Finance freshman Soedomo Adji, of Jakarta, Indonesia, uses a computer at the Writing Center to work on a paper.

## Program offers help for confused writers

By Rachel Farmer  
Contributing Writer

The adrenalin rush hits your bloodstream as the professor passes back your last assignment: a 10-page paper on the socioeconomic effects of really obscure bootleggers during the prohibition era.

You spent a full week working on it, and when the moment of truth comes, that greasburger you had for lunch sits in the pit of your stomach like a lead weight.

There's so much red ink scrawled across your neatly typed pages, it looks as if something were slaughtered on them.

Something was: your confidence. But UK has a program that can help you regain that confidence, develop a better writing style or even assist with writing strategies. It's called the Writing Center, and it's located in Margaret I. King Library.

The center has several consultants — mostly English graduate students — on staff to help clients understand their own errors and analyze compositions.

Coordinator Deborah Kirkman stressed that the Writing Center is

not a remedial program. Instead the consultants "try to be open-ended with their clients and teach them how to ask questions about their own writings for further development," teaching assistant Christopher Beyers said.

Most of the Writing Center's clients are non-traditional and international students, or undergraduates taking English classes, Beyers said. They usually come in, he said, while working on their first drafts or when they become confused about a specific problem.

Norlia Mohd Sahar, a finance senior from Malaysia, said the Writing Center helped her eliminate redundancies from her essays and improve her writing skills overall.

Despite the benefits the Writing Center offers to students, it like other sectors of the University, has been hit hard by recent budget cuts.

Kirkman said the service was well-funded during the 1991-92 school year, but budget cuts the following year forced the center to decrease staff and reduce hours.

Funds were increased this year, however, because so many students used the service during the 1992-93 school year, she said.

## INSIDE:

### WEATHER:

•Mostly cloudy today with a 60 percent chance of showers, high around 75.  
•Mostly cloudy tonight with a chance of thunderstorms; high between 55 and 60.  
•Mostly cloudy tomorrow; high in the mid-70s.

### INDEX:

Divisions.....3  
Sports.....5  
Viewpoint.....8  
Classifieds.....9

## Quick Recall like 'Jeopardy'

By Chuck Bryant  
Staff Writer

Addicted to Jeopardy? There's a club on campus that might be the fix: the Quick Recall Club.

"Basically, it's like playing team Jeopardy," club president Jason Hall said. "Format-wise it resembles the Governor's Cup, with bonus questions in addition to the regular format questions."

John Abbott, the club's secretary-treasurer, said Quick Recall was created for "people who know lots and lots of trivia but don't have any-

way of using it."

Competitions are held against other Kentucky schools five times a semester, with the first scheduled for Sept. 25 at Hopkinsville Community College.

The Quick Recall Club closely resembles another academic team at UK — the College Bowl.

But Quick Recall is totally self-supporting, whereas the College Bowl receives funding from the Student Activities Board, said Aaron Sullivan, co-founder of the club.

Quick Recall requires an initial membership fee, and a fund raiser is planned for later this year.

Hall said the fund raiser will be a tournament of high school teams competing at Transylvania University sometime in November.

Abbott described a tournament as "really intense, especially in the second half, depending on whether your blowing the other team out or your team is way behind."

"You learn to process information quickly, and it can also help you answer trick questions on your exams."

The Quick Recall Club's next meeting is today at 7 p.m. in 119 Student Center.

# Fever of Mideast peace catching quickly

Jordan follows Palestinian lead, signs preliminary pact with Israel

By Barry Schweid  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Could it be contagious? Israel and Jordan signed a framework for a peace treaty yesterday, while Morocco moved toward recognizing the Jewish state.

PLO chairman Yasser Arafat said he was not ready to shake his military uniform, but his handshake at the White House Monday with Yitzhak Rabin found new echoes in the Arab world.

"I am not a chameleon," Arafat said, proudly asserting he still was commander-in-chief of a Palestinian army.

However, he said at a news conference that when Palestinians get a state and control over East Jerusalem Jews would be welcome to keep living there.

A few miles away, at the State Department, an "Agenda for Peace" signed by Israeli and Jordanian dip-

lomats kept the momentum going. Presiding at the ceremony, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said the document was "a very important step toward that very comprehensive peace" between Israel and the Arabs.

He noted that it came just a day after "we witnessed the historic signing of the Israeli-Palestinian declaration of principles, an event that really has forever altered the contours and chemistry of the entire region."

The earlier accord gives the Palestinians immediate administrative control over Gaza and Jericho and calls for negotiations within two years on the future of Jerusalem and the PLO's quest for a state on Israeli-held land.

Israel's chief negotiator, Elyakim Rubinstein, said the agreement with Jordan was "yet another step in a long road to peace."

Rubinstein had opposed the accords with the Palestine Liberation

Organization and flew here from Jerusalem only to sign the Jordanian agreement he helped put together.

Ambassador Fayez Tarawneh, who signed for Jordan, said he hoped it would establish an agenda for discussions and lead to "a comprehensive peace that will transform the lives of all our peoples."

But in a question-and-answer session, he stressed in Arabic that any final agreement would depend on accords between Israel and all its Arab neighbors.

"We are not negotiating a truce, we are negotiating a genuine peace ... that will last for generations to come," Tarawneh said. "We don't want to rush."

The product of painstaking diplomacy, the Jordan-Israel agreement could lead to settlement of the border between the two countries and launch joint efforts to harness water resources, protect the environment and develop the Dead Sea region.

Negotiations would seek a "mutual commitment not to threaten each other by any use of force" or terrorism.

While that ceremony took place,

Israeli Prime Minister Rabin was in Morocco for a surprise meeting with King Hassan II, who has long taken a moderate position toward Israel.

The meeting was expected to lead to diplomatic relations. Rabin said it would not happen instantly.

But the fact that from Washington we are coming to Rabat and are meeting with the king perhaps is another step forward in everything that is linked to establishing relations," he said.

At the White House, President Clinton praised the fast-moving developments.

"We will continue now rapidly to break down the barriers between Israel and other nations," he said.

Clinton said he applauded both the agreement for Palestinian self-rule and King Hassan's gesture to withdraw Israel's troops from the West Bank.

Arafat, meanwhile, met with Senate leaders who promised to review U.S. laws that bar financial assistance to the PLO because of its long history of terrorism against Israelis and Americans.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Congress

and the Clinton administration would pursue "the best and most appropriate way" to further the peace process.

Arafat then went to the National Press Club where he said that more than 1 million Palestinians in Gaza faced starvation.

"We are in need, at least, of loan guarantees," he said.

At the same time, Arafat reaffirmed he intends to see a Palestinian state established and to take control of East Jerusalem, which he described as occupied territory.

"We know there is a problem, and we are not going to put our heads in the sand," he said.

"No. We have to face all the problems ... If there is a will we can find a way."

He said joint Palestinian-Jordanian committees were already working on a confederation of a Palestinian state with the kingdom headed by King Hussein.

On another issue, Arafat said he would not use force against Hamas and other Muslim radical groups to compel them to abandon violence.

The problem, he said, would be dealt with through "democracy" within the PLO.

## Arafat woos Congress, U.S. media

By Mona Ziade  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat wooed American support through Congress and the news media yesterday and said differences with Israel over Jerusalem could be resolved through good will and negotiations.

"We know there is a problem and we are not going to put our heads inside the sand," he said.

In an appearance at the National Press Club, Arafat conceded that he and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin have fundamentally different positions on the biblical city.

Earlier, Arafat had breakfast with senators and appealed to them for loan guarantees. He received a promise that U.S. laws barring aid to the PLO would be reviewed.

"I know the Senate will not give us money because of difficulties ... but at least we are in need of loan guarantees," he told the press club.

Arafat dismissed an Iranian declaration that it would mobilize Muslim fundamentalists in opposition to the Israeli-PLO accord as "slogans, slogans."

He said that two years ago he told Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, "We are not going to import any confusion from any country."

He denied he supported Iraq in the Persian Gulf War, saying his goal was "to solve this question within the Arab family." He said he early on called for withdrawal of Iraq from Kuwait.

Arafat was ebullient in his Press Club appearance, drawing repeated laughter from the audience. When a questioner asked "Who is your enemy now?" Arafat turned to moderator Clayton Boyce and said, "You."

Then laughing, he grasped Boyce's hand and said, "Because he is quizzing me too much with his questions."

In contrast to Monday's formal ceremony in which he spoke in Arabic, Arafat spoke in English and discarded his prepared speech. He said he wanted to speak "from heart to heart."

Referring to East Jerusalem as "our Arab Jerusalem," he said that United Nations resolutions require that Israel return it to Arab control.

Asked if he would accept international status for the city, Arafat smiled and replied, "Ask Rabin if he will accept this internationalization of Jerusalem."

Rabin has said he would never agree to relinquishing any part of the city. Israel has occupied all of Jerusalem since the 1967 Six-Day War.

"I have to respect what he's saying and I hope he will respect what I am saying," said Arafat.

Arafat was asked why he does not call on radical Palestinian groups to renounce terrorism. The PLO chief responded, "I have done it" as part of the agreement signed by Israeli and Palestinian representatives at the White House on Monday.

"Democracy and more democracy will be able to contain all these cases and events," he said.

## L.A. photographer latest witness to place accused at assault scene

By Michael Fleeman  
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A newspaper photographer identified two defendants in court yesterday as rioters who attacked trucker Reginald Denny in 1992.

Robert E. Clark also showed a photo of a Denny assailant with a floral tattoo on his left arm. At prosecutors' request, defendant Damian Williams rolled up his sleeve and showed jurors a similar tattoo in the same place.

Jurors, who were given copies of Clark's photograph and a magnifying glass, leaned out to get a look as Williams came forward to show his arm.

Clark, photo editor of The (Santa Monica) Outlook, pointed to Williams and co-defendant Henry

Watson and said they took part in an act of violence he would never forget.

"To see one man smash another man in the head with ... a brick is just not acceptable in my code of conduct," Clark testified. "I just could not believe what I was seeing."

Clark, a photographer for 30 years, said he witnessed the attack while taking pictures from a news helicopter April 29, 1992, as rioting erupted after the acquittals of four white police officers on state charges in the beating of Rodney King, who is black.

Clark said Watson placed his foot on Denny's neck while the trucker, who had been pulled from his rig when he drove into the melee, was on the ground. Clark said Williams circled Denny and threw a brick into the back of his head.

It was especially easy to identify Williams, Clark said. "The defen-

dant looked straight up into the camera and I looked straight down into his face," he said.

Broadcaster Robert Tur, who also was in the helicopter, also has testified that Williams and Watson were the attackers.

Earlier yesterday, Tur showed the jury photographs of a man looting a liquor store about an hour before Denny was beaten, and said the man was Williams.

The defense claims their clients are victims of mistaken identity.

Williams' attorney, Edi Faal, said outside court that the man seen looting the liquor store and seen beating Denny had on a clean white T-shirt. A man he says is actually Williams is seen on the videotape wearing a T-shirt with a dark stain.

The prosecution has suggested that Williams had sufficient time to go to his nearby home and change clothes.

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For more information, call 257-6288.

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Local Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Division (Men, Women, Co-Rec) \_\_\_\_\_

Other Players' Names

2) \_\_\_\_\_  
3) \_\_\_\_\_  
4) \_\_\_\_\_  
5) \_\_\_\_\_  
6) \_\_\_\_\_

Alternates will be allowed for any team provided they pay an additional \$7.00 per alternate if they are entered in the early registration period, or \$8.00 per alternate if they are entered in the late registration period.

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## DIVERSIONS

# Ex-Byrds singer soaring solo on wings of folk rock

By Phil Todd  
Staff Writer

So far, audiences at the "unplugged" concert series held this year in Lexington's Kentucky Theater have proved to be quite diverse — including representatives of the beat generation and aging hippies (and their love children), Generation X types and even younger fans, all enjoying the warm acoustics and intimate setting of the renovated historic landmark.

And, given the time frame of his best-known work with the Byrds in the latter half of the '60s, folk-rock artist Roger McGuinn probably will encounter the same kind of mixed audience tonight when he appears at 8 p.m. in the latest installment of the Kentucky concert series.

That's fine with McGuinn — because that's exactly the kind of eclectic audience he likes to see, he said.

"This is the kind of crowd I draw," he said, "including a lot of fans of the Byrds and their kids."

This will be his first appearance at the Kentucky, but McGuinn said he remembers performing in Lexington "a long time ago — probably with the Byrds."

Most who recognize the name McGuinn these days still identify him in those terms — "with the Byrds" — though he was playing long before and has continued to create long after that group's day in the sun.

And that, too, is just fine with McGuinn, who plans to play the familiar hits, as well as some lesser-



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRIS CUFFARO

**Former Byrds singer Roger McGuinn performs tonight at the Kentucky Theatre.**

known songs from his most recent solo effort (1991) and brand-new, unreleased material.

"I always do the songs people expect me to do," he said. "I don't look at that as a burden — I enjoy doing them."

With his twangy 12-string electric guitar sound and high-pitched singing voice, McGuinn created the foundation of the highly recognizable Byrds sound — the sound that, combined with the group's trademark layered vocal harmonies, defined the '60s folk-rock genre.

Now, 20 years after the group released its 13th and last album, that sound continues to influence popular musicians from R.E.M. to Tom Petty.

McGuinn said he is "keeping an eye" on the new acoustic folk-rock.

"I think that people get tired of all

the techno-pop of the '80s," he said, "and I think a new generation has heard of the '60s and wanted to taste it for themselves — kind of like rummaging through the attic."

McGuinn played guitar and banjo with the Limelights in Chicago in the late '50s before migrating to Greenwich Village as a solo folk artist. After work with several other artists, he formed the Byrds in the summer of 1964 with David Crosby.

The Byrds (and McGuinn) may best be remembered not only as innovators who helped define new music, but also as among the most successful interpreters of the music of Bob Dylan besides Dylan himself.

McGuinn appeared in last year's Dylan tribute, or "Bobfest," in New York's Madison Square Garden.

"For me, it was wonderful to see all these old friends backstage, and then get to jam with them on stage," he said.

"I think Dylan's writing has always been superlative, both in lyrical and melodic content," McGuinn said. "It's just great quality material."

The Byrds' first album, released in 1965, included four Dylan tunes, including "Mr. Tambourine Man." Today's continued interest in folk music and folk artists doesn't surprise McGuinn, now 51, at all.

"This is not really 'popular' music," he said. "This is more artistic, in the centuries-old art form of folk music. This conveys stories, emotions — this is not disposable music."

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# Poet's Corner

### Crossroads

Where am I headed? I wish I knew. Which road do I take? How do I choose? There's no easy answer. There's no way to know, in the crossroads of life, which way to go. There are so many detours, and paths unknown—	No maps to guide us, few lights to be shone If you make a wrong turn, u-turns you'll lack— On a one-way street, there's no turning back. Where am I headed? I do not know— but with so many miles yet, I've a long way to go. —Jamie Saunders Geology Sophomore	The Kentucky Kernel's weekly poet's corner is for all UK students. All aspiring poets are encouraged to submit poetry. • Limit five poems per student • All poetry must be typed and double-spaced • Include major, class and phone number with submission Send Poetry to Poet's Corner Attn: Nina Davidson Room 35 Grehan Journalism Building University of Kentucky Lexington, KY 40506-0046
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# Laughing Hyenas' album howlingly good



Laughing Hyenas  
Crawl  
Touch and Go

By Matthew DeFoor  
Contributing Critic

Throughout the history of rock 'n' roll there have been the genuinely angry, the posers and the mere wanna-bes.

The Laughing Hyenas can be counted among the elite that are angry and those that can release that angry energy with a distinct style and flair of wit and intelligence.

Too many bands have the right to rant but not the moxy to enforce their rage. Lead singer John Brannon and the Laughing Hyenas mix their brand of rage 'n' roll with



chunky guitars and Brannon's own style of throat-thrashing vocals.

On the heels of *Life of Crime*, the Hyenas' critically acclaimed 1990 release, the band again has vented its rage, isolation and disgust on *Crawl*.

Brannon spits, chokes and growls his lyrics of disaffection and isolation with a ferocious intensity that brings to mind Henry Rollins and a pre-*Nevermind* Kurt Cobain.

Drawing parallels between the Laughing Hyenas and their grunge-happy contemporaries is like trying to nail Jell-O to a tree.

With guitarist Larissa Strickland's distinct tone and Todd Swil-

la's propulsive drums, the Hyenas abound comparisons to the Stooges. Rather, the band hints to part-time chain-saw guitar guru Pavement and the amelicid, thoroughly annoying, band Therapy.

As Strickland's guitar hums with simple melodies, holding the tension and sustaining it until Brannon's voice explodes, she invokes sounds that are reminiscent of Andy Gill, guitarist for the punk band Gang of Four.

The sonic subtleties of Strickland's guitar bring focus and direction to Brannon's scorching gut rumblings. She expounds and explains the rage that Brannon spouts.

On "Living in Darkness," the distorted guitar adds sorrow and invokes sympathy for the really unsympathetic character that Brannon delivers. As the guitar reaches a mournful tone, Brannon draws, "You're so damn cruel/You made me act the fool/I guess you really put me in the place."

Creating characters of lost hope and those in helpless situations, Brannon brings out the tortured man and exposes him in all his ugliness with gargling screams and throat-rattling yowls of hatred.

This dark anger and blunt reality reach a climax on the closing track, "Girl." A twisted love song, only by virtue of Brannon's quasi-emotional state, he sings, "Girl, the things I do to make you mine/Girl, the things I do to keep you a - in line/You been runnin' all over town/All over town."

Strickland's guitar adds to the fury and frenzied pace of Brannon's singing with playful yet ominous distortion.

Stop-and-go dynamics push "Girl" into a punk rave-up as Brannon sings, "Ah, you went and left me/ Left me all alone/Ah, girl, you're really something."

While at times compelling and equally repetitiously boring, *Crawl* reveals the Laughing Hyenas' ability to write bitter and angst-ridden, crunchy rock 'n' roll.

Given Brannon's talent to out-growl a chainsaw and Strickland's ability for underscoring the lyrics with a subliminal anger of her own, the Laughing Hyenas are sure to please those fans that are brave and tolerant enough to wait out the fury and agitating tunes that Brannon and company lash out.



PHOTO COURTESY OF TOUCH AND GO RECORDS

The Laughing Hyenas deliver bitter and angst-ridden, crunchy rock 'n' roll on their latest release, *Crawl*.

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## 'Romance' truly loves all violence

Starring Christian Slater and Patricia Arquette  
Warner Bros.

By Liz Lobert  
Contributing Critic

Violence aside, "True Romance" is an entertaining movie about common events like murder, drug dealers and love, with an unusual twist.

## MOVIE REVIEW

Clarence (Christian Slater) is a loner who marries the call girl his boss got him for his birthday, Alabama (Patricia Arquette). Then he kills her drug-dealing pimp at the recommendation of his mentor, an imaginary figure strongly resembling Elvis Presley (Val Kilmer).

Clarence and Alabama end up with her pimp's suitcase full of cocaine and decide to go to Los Angeles to sell it. This is where the trouble really starts.

The pimp's mob connection knows that Clarence is the one who murdered the pimp and has the cocaine, so he follows them to Los Angeles.

Once they reach Los Angeles, Clarence and Alabama plan to sell all of the cocaine to a big-time movie producer.

The whole movie boils down to this deal. Clarence and Alabama are at the producer's hotel room about to conduct the deal.

Eventually, the mob, the Los Angeles Police Department, and the producer's body guards are all in the room shooting randomly at each other.

It was a riot to see three different groups of people shooting at each other in a free-for-all.

Clarence and Alabama are the only ones who walk away from the scene, with the money.

Granted, this story has an off-the-wall plot, but the pieces seem to fit together well.

A big turn-off for "True Romance" is the degree of violence.

In just about every scene, someone is getting shot or beaten up. Not only are the actions violent, but the language is quite explicit as well. For a while, it seems like you're watching "Terminator 2."

If you waste past the blood and language, you can enjoy the unique puzzle of love, murder and drugs that makes "True Romance" just that, a true romance.

"True Romance," rated R, is showing at Lexington Green, Man O'War Movies 8 and North Park Cinemas.

cinema committee

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## SPORTS

## Cats follow Big Blue road back home

*Cage Field could be right medicine for Wooten's slow-starting squad*

By Brett Dawon  
Contributing Writer

There's no place like home.

It worked for Dorothy, and now UK men's soccer coach Sam Wooten hopes it will work for his 1-3 Wildcats.

The Cats take on Marshall today in their home opener at Cage Field, returning home on the heels of a disappointing 3-1 loss at Ohio State on Sunday.

For Wooten, the loss to Ohio State was even harder to swallow considering the way it happened. After playing aggressive soccer in the first half, UK allowed the momentum of big Buckeye defensive plays to put OSU back in the game in the second half.

Wooten said his team came out flat in the second frame.

With Marshall (1-3) coming into town this afternoon, Wooten sees several specific areas that need im-

provement, not the least of which is maintaining intensity.

"Not letting teams back in the game is one thing that I'm pushing at our guys now," Wooten said yesterday. "We can't have that anymore."

"Once we're on a team we've got to stay on them. We can't let up because if you give them one iota of a chance to get back in the game in Division I, they're going to be in there."

Wooten also has not been pleased with his team's defensive play in the early going this season.

"You look at our team last year, and there were only two games that we allowed our opponents to score

more than two goals. In the four games we've played (this year), three of those games they've had more than two goals in each one of them."

Offensively, Wooten sees room for improvement in a number of areas, but the most important thing is finishing.

"We have to put the ball in the net. We're getting opportunities, and that's not happening."

Looking on the bright side, Wooten pointed out that after the Marshall game and road games at Wright State and Louisville, the Cats will come back for a streak in which they play five straight and 10 of their final 13 games at home.

That stretch, along with Wooten's experiences from last year, have kept the coach optimistic about a big turnaround for his Wildcats.

"I think it's going to happen because last year about this time we were 2-3," he said. "We catch fire later on in the season every year,

and I hope that is the character of the team this year.

"We usually go on the road just to get a few good tournaments in and we take a knockin' and get beat up every year, but when we get back home we start playing well again."

Wooten is cautiously optimistic about facing Marshall today.

"They are a team that last year we beat pretty handily, but we did the same to Ohio State," he said. " (Marshall is) very aggressive in nature. They're a very hard team. They tackle the ball hard.

"This is a winnable game. This is one where our guys should go out with a lot of confidence."

UK and Marshall play today at 5 p.m. at Cage Field. Admission is free with a valid student ID.

Farewell banquet for Mashburn to be held Sept. 28

## Staff reports

UK will hold a "Farewell to the Mash Bash," honoring Southeastern Conference Athlete of the Year Jamal Mashburn, on Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Lexington.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton and Wildcat basketball coach Rick Pitino will speak at the dinner.

Retired UK broadcaster Caewood Ledford will serve as master of ceremonies.

The Committee of 101, LDDS Communications, Krogger and Golden Flake will sponsor the event.

Tickets are \$30 and go on sale to the general public today in the UK ticket office.

## Spurrer waiting to announce quarterback

By Fred Goodall  
Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Steve Spurrer isn't rushing to announce his choice of quarterbacks for Florida's Southeastern Conference showdown Saturday against No. 5 Tennessee.

The coach of the ninth-ranked Gators said yesterday that he'll wait until Friday, or possibly even Saturday, to reveal whether Terry Dean or Danny Wuerffel will take the first snap.

Dean started Florida's first two games, but his grip on the job weakened when Wuerffel, one

week removed from playing in his first college game, came off the bench to direct a last-minute touchdown drive to beat UK.

While Spurrer indicated he's already made a decision, he wants to delay the announcement to minimize the likelihood that the attention it would receive would become a distraction for the players.

"I've got an idea what direction is probably best for both quarterbacks — and the team," Spurrer said. "It could change during the week, but to sort of relieve the pressure on both of them we'll just wait until late in the week."

Meanwhile, Dean and Wuerffel will continue to take turns working

with the first team in practice.

"Hopefully, they'll both be ready. There's a good chance both of them could play, although we won't start the game saying, 'Hey, you'll play this, that or the other,'" Spurrer said.

"It'll depend on the way the game progresses. When you have two players of pretty close talent, and one's not playing well, you give the other one a chance."

The quarterbacks combined to throw seven interceptions against the Wildcats, but Florida (2-0, 1-0 in the SEC) prevailed 24-20 when Wuerffel capped a game-winning drive with a 28-yard touchdown pass to Chris Doering.

## Ford's Hogs have power-packed schedule

By Harry King  
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK — Fans trying to define Danny Ford's first Arkansas football team are going to have to wait a long time.

Like, maybe Nov. 27.

Some folks threw up their hands after Arkansas struggled against Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Horrible on offense, they said.

Those are the same people who

watched Notre Dame wobble around Northwestern and confidently proclaimed the Irish couldn't move the ball against mighty Michigan.

Notre Dame made 378 yards and beat the Wolverines 27-23.

Last Saturday, the Razorbacks rallied for two fourth-quarter touchdowns to beat nationally ranked South Carolina in Fayetteville.

Arkansas made 23 first downs and 380 yards against the Gamecocks.

Arkansas simply improved from

the first week to the second week. But there's a long way to go.

This Arkansas team is not going to have an easy time any Saturday.

You can't look at the schedule and name one game that is a certain victory.

For sure, not second-ranked Alabama this week or fifth-ranked Tennessee four weeks later. In between, there's Memphis State — a winner over Mississippi State — and Georgia, which started the year in the top 15.

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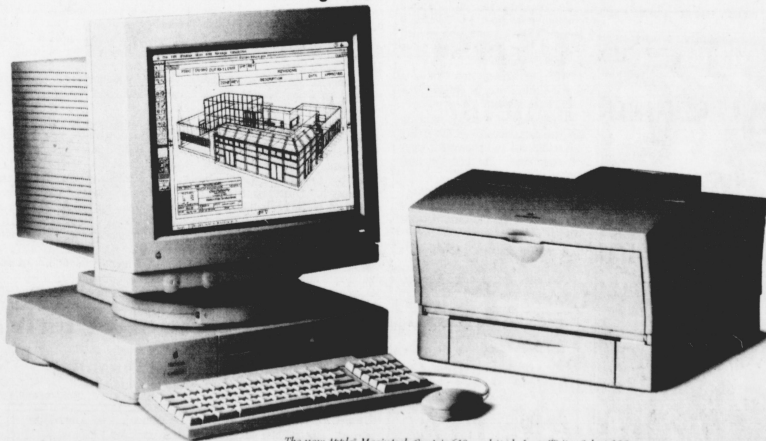
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# Retiree angered over state taxes

Ex-Armco worker doesn't want to pay

By Mark R. Chellgren  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Rome E. Long retired from the Armco plant near Ashland in May after working there for 40 years, six months and a few days. This summer, he got his first retirement check.

"I don't think it's right for me being retired from Armco... that I have to pay income tax when the state retirees don't have to pay it on theirs," Long said.

And so Long, 63, organized his own tax protest.

He delivered his first quarterly income tax payment on his pension benefits to the Revenue Cabinet in person yesterday. There were \$20 in \$1 bills and \$400 in pennies in eight Federal Reserve Bank bags.

The people at the Revenue Cabinet's ombudsman's office didn't seem all that concerned about the protest. They just weren't sure where to put the pennies until someone could take them to the treasurer's office.

It might not have been the most lavishly produced protest in a town that routinely plays host to one demonstration or another. But Long said he just wanted to let somebody know how he felt.

"I'm one of the ones who has to pay on their pension," Long said to Revenue Cabinet spokeswoman Janis Stewart.

"We're just happy that you voluntarily complied," Stewart said.

"I'm not happy about it," Long said.

Long's peeve is a warming political potato in the Capitol.

Kentucky has long exempted the retirement benefits of state and local public employees from income taxes. After a successful lawsuit, the General Assembly added federal government retirees to the exemption.

People who get pensions from employers in the private sector have not taken kindly to their special status. They, too, filed a lawsuit and won a ruling in Franklin Circuit Court that taxing private pensions while exempting government pensions is unconstitutional.

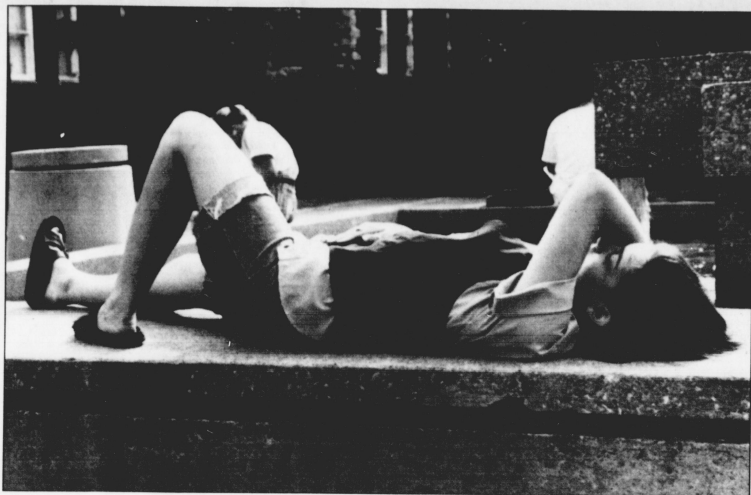
The Kentucky Supreme Court is reviewing the ruling.

It is a potentially expensive question for state government. One 1991 study done for a legislative committee estimated that exempting all private pensions from taxation would mean \$52 million less in income tax receipts each year.

Gov. Brereton Jones has said he favors taking private pensions off the tax rolls, but has made no proposal on the issue and has not taken up the topic of how to balance the state budget without that money.

Some legislators have begun looking at a proposal that would tax some portion of all government and private retirement payments. But that would mean taxation for the first time on retired state workers and teachers, groups that historically carry huge political clout in the General Assembly.

## NAP TIME



Philosophy sophomore Ann Hendricks lies down on the Patterson Office Tower fountain for a rest break between classes yesterday afternoon.

VICTORIA MOYER/Kent State

# Boys strike plea bargain in dad's death

Lesser charge of manslaughter may be dismissed when case is decided in '96

By Judy Gibbs  
Associated Press

CHICKASHA, Okla. — Two boys who won support from residents of their small town after saying they killed their sleeping father to end years of abuse got off nearly scot-free under a plea bargain yesterday.

Brothers Herman and Druie Dutton, ages 15 and 12, respectively, pleaded no contest to juvenile charges of first-degree manslaughter.

Under the plea agreement, the case won't be formally decided until April 7, 1996, and then the charges will be dismissed if the boys have broken no other laws, defense lawyers explained after a closed-door juvenile court hearing.

"They'll never be found guilty of anything. They will never have a record of any wrongdoing," said Robert Perrine, who represented Druie.

District Attorney Gene Christian defended the plea agreement, saying incarceration would serve no purpose in such a case.

The brothers told authorities Herman held a rifle to the head of Lonnie Dutton while he napped on July 12, and Druie pulled the trigger.

They said they acted after their 10-year-old sister confided that Dutton had molested her.

Relatives and other adults say Dutton, of Rush Springs, had physically and mentally abused all four of his children. In addition to Herman, Druie and the sister, there is an 8-year-old brother.

Shortly after the brothers were arrested, 200 people filled a school auditorium for a town meeting in support of the boys.

"These children deserve to get off, as would anybody who was subjected to the horror that went on in that trailer," said attorney James Percival, who represented Herman.

"This case is a case of the most heinous and shocking physical

abuse. If any adult had been attacked and savagely used as these children were and had defended themselves, they wouldn't even have been brought to trial," he said.

The second-floor hall of the Grady County Courthouse was packed at the time the brothers' hearing was to begin in the morning.

Amid prospective jurors for another trial were friends of the Duttons from Rush Springs, carrying signs of support for the brothers.

They never even saw them. Herman and Druie were reportedly taken to the courthouse at 6:30 a.m. to avoid cameras. While reporters waited outside two second-floor courtrooms, the hearing was held in a basement courtroom.

The brothers then were whisked out a back door and into a waiting van as a state welfare worker shielded their faces.

One of the boys' maternal aunts, Jean Crow, said the family was going somewhere to have cake, "sort of as a celebration." But she said she wasn't attending and didn't know where they went.

The brothers remain wards of the court and are living in "therapeutic foster homes," where they receive

counseling, the lawyers said. The amount of contact they have with each other and the rest of their extended family is up to their therapists. Their sister and younger brother are living with an aunt.

The boys could remain wards of the court until turning 18, or the court could appoint guardians for them.

Their divorced mother, who lives in Texas, is attempting to get custody, but Percival said he has filed a motion to sever Marie Dutton's parental rights to Herman.

When the couple divorced, Lonnie Dutton got custody of all four children after accusing his wife of abuse.

"Neither of the boys want to go back to their mother," Percival said.

"The whole purpose of the juvenile code is to reunite families but that does not mean reunite families under any circumstances," Percival said.

"It is clear the family members are going to have to participate themselves in counseling."

"It is clear this family from top to bottom is dysfunctional and has been dysfunctional," he said.

# Entomologist unveils novel way to kill pests

By Michelle Locke  
Associated Press

RICHMOND, Calif. — Termites really bug Vernard Lewis.

So the University of California entomologist built an \$85,000 house, Villa Termiti, and invited 3,000 of the wood-munching pests to dinner — and death.

What the termites don't know is that the entree may be enticing, but they're the dessert.

While they're nosing away on the free eats, workers will be trying out traditional and alternative ways of extermination to find out how best to wipe them out.

"The proof's in the pudding," said Lewis, who proudly unveiled his house of termite terror yesterday.

It was a harried homeowner's dream.

"Termites are munching away anywhere from \$200 million to

\$400 million in damage and that's just in California," Lewis said. "I'm told nationwide that figure jumps up to \$2 billion."

On yesterday, some of the guests at Villa Termiti were human, there to celebrate an open house at the one-room, 400-square-foot Douglas fir structure built at UC Berkeley's Richmond field station with a \$200,000 state grant.

In honor of the big day, Lewis whipped up a bug banquet for his human guests: termite soup, water bugs sautéed in garlic and worms stir-fried with green beans.

"To clean the palate, we have honeycomb," said Lewis, unperturbed by the cries of, "Lord, give me strength," emanating from the kitchen in the main building near the house.

"I've had a lot of big days lately, this probably is going to stand out," said Lewis, who earned his doctorate in entomology while running a pest-control business.

"This is great, that they're actually going to be doing some research on whether these things work or not," said visitor Eugene Bergman, vice president of the Berkeley Association of Realtors.

"A lot of people think it's kind of cute," Lewis said. "But if you spend the time looking at it... you can see there's a lot of features built in there."

"When you think about it, it's the only building of its type in the world."

Here's how it works. Batches of termites are deposited in removable panels that are then nailed in place.

The exterminators try their best and after a couple of days, scientists pull out the boards and take a head count.

Final results are expected in February.

"It's a pretty straightforward experiment," Lewis said.

"Nothing fancy here, nothing up

my sleeve."

Methods include the traditional chemical fumigation as well as newer methods such as microwaves, heat, cold and electric shock.

Before Villa Termiti, researchers were limited to trying things out in the lab and then deciding whether they were confident enough to use the method in someone's home.

Now, the worst that can possibly happen is "we lose a 2-by-4," he said.

A novel twist: In most parts of the country, colonies are divided into workers, soldiers, kings and queens.

California colonies, however, offer a bit of upward mobility. Some of the workers are pseudergates — false workers — who can aspire to royalty.

"That's why people came to California," said Lewis.

"It looks like the insects figured that out, too."

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## Mandela tells whites not to fear reforms

By John Daniszewski  
Associated Press

CAPE TOWN, South Africa — If much of white South Africa is huddling behind barbed-wire fences and thinking about emigrating, Nelson Mandela's ANC is putting out a soothing message: "Don't panic. We need you."

As Parliament convened to pass bills that will end white rule, Mandela and ANC officials launched an exhaustive campaign tour across the Cape Town area this week to reassure whites and the mixed-race population — classified as "colored" under apartheid — that they have a future in the new South Africa.

Mandela says the message is "critically important" for the African National Congress, the expected victor in South Africa's first nonracial election April 27.

Whites represent only about one-sixth of South Africans, but they are the most prosperous population group.

Along with the mixed-race population, the second-largest minority group in the country, they comprise about 9 million of South Africa's 40 million people.

If they flee, taking their wealth with them, it will undermine the new government's ability to reverse a four-year recession and meet the expectations of millions of mostly impoverished blacks.

The ANC is facing an aggressive campaign from the ruling National Party, which is trying to convince whites an ANC victory will lead to communists in government, more crime in white neighborhoods and continued political violence in black areas.

The National Party already has heavy inroads among the "coloreds," attracting more than 30 legislators from the mixed-race Labor Party since dropping

its whites-only policy in 1990.

So Mandela led a chorus of ANC speakers of every possible hue at a rally Monday night specifically designed to woo whites and coloreds to the ANC camp and convince them the future is not so dire.

"I hope to persuade you that we are in reality the only organization with the commitment, the will and the courage to reconstruct our war-torn and divided society," he said.

"Our detractors say we are going to nationalize everything, including your cups, your utensils and even lipsticks," he said.

In a country weighed down by gloomy predictions of civil war, ANC regional chairman Allan Boesak, whose mixed-race skin is a tawny brown, set a light-hearted tone in his warm-up remarks.

"All you white people, don't be afraid. You can laugh. You can smile. Be happy," he chided at the rally held at Cape Town's downtown Civic Center.

The venue was selected as being more friendly to whites than the outlying black and mixed-race townships where most ANC meetings take place, but even so only about 20 percent of those attending appeared to be white.

Boesak moved effortlessly between English and Afrikaans — the Dutch-derived language spoken by many Afrikaners, descendants of the white Dutch settlers who formulated apartheid.

Mandela, a Xhosa who normally addresses crowds in English, also tried his tongue on the language.

"Let's bury the past," he said in Afrikaans to roars of approval.

"What's done is done."

The speech was in stark contrast to those Mandela has made in the past few weeks to black township crowds.

## Tourist nightmare continues in Fla.

### Robbers kill British man, injure companion at interstate rest area

By Curt Anderson  
Associated Press

MONTICELLO, Fla. — Robbers attacked two British tourists in their car at a highway rest area yesterday, killing the man and wounding his companion, authorities said.

It was the second such attack on a foreign visitor in less than a week in Florida and the ninth within a year. But the two apparently were chosen at random, not because they were foreign tourists, authorities said.

The state immediately suspended all national and international tourist advertising, with themes that included "C'mon, It'll Be Fun." The state also offered a \$10,000 reward in the case.

"The law and public safety must prevail," Gov. Lawton Chiles said

at a news conference.

Fortune identified the dead man as Gary Colley, 34, of Wilsden, Bradford West, Yorkshire, England. His wounded companion was identified as 35-year-old Margaret Ann Jagger of the same town.

The two were attacked early yesterday at the rest stop on Interstate 10, said Jefferson County Sheriff Ken Fortune. State officials said the rest area was well lit and that there were other people around.

They were sleeping or resting in their rental car when approached by two youths who asked for money. "They woke up and tried to back out and that's when they were shot," Fortune said.

"He's dying. He's really dying. Please help," Jagger cried in a call to an emergency operator. A tape of the call was played on CNN. Authorities yesterday found a car

abandoned near a Tallahassee high school that fit the description of the suspects' vehicle, but Fortune said investigators were unsure if it was the getaway car.

There were no arrests. Colley was shot in the neck and was dead at the scene. Jagger was grazed in the chest by a bullet; she was released after treatment at Tallahassee Regional Medical Center.

Both front windows of the car were blown out, said John Joyce, spokesman for the Florida Department of Law Enforcement.

Fortune said an attendant at the isolated rest area witnessed the shooting and saw the assailants get back into a red compact car, where there was possibly a third person.

The robbers were described as about 16 or 17. "According to the attendant, the suspects were roaming around the

rest area," Fortune said.

"They more or less cased the parking lot and picked them," he said.

Fortune said that because of that, and because Colley and Ms. Jagger did not obviously appear to be foreign tourists, he believed they were chosen at random.

The shooting site is about 35 miles east of Tallahassee in the northern part of the state.

It is more than 400 miles from Miami, where last Wednesday a German tourist, Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand, was shot to death in his rental car.

Three people have been arrested in that case.

Colley's death brings to at least nine the number of foreign tourists killed in Florida in the past year.

An estimated 800,000 Britons go to Florida every year on vacation.

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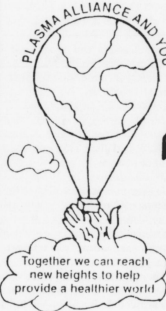
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## Dog that mauled child apparently mistreated

Associated Press

BAGDAD, Ky. — A Great Dane that attacked and killed 4-year-old Michael Hoerlein appeared to have been mistreated and was malnourished when it was given last week to the boy's stepgrandfather.

"You could see every bone in his body," said Glen Franklin, a neighbor and friend who raises dogs. Family members know little about the dog. They would say only that a relative brought it to their home four or five days ago.

They did not know whether the family member owned the dog or picked it up as a stray. They also didn't know its name.

But they said the dog had been friendly while it was there.

The dog attacked the boy Sunday

while he was playing in the yard with his 2-year-old brother.

The younger boy ran to the house to get his stepgrandfather, Mark Rodgers.

Rodgers ran outside to see the dog standing over Michael. The dog was now calm. Rodgers didn't know whether the boy — his face mangled — was dead or alive.

Michael was pronounced dead at Jewish Hospital in Shelbyville on Sunday afternoon. The Shelby County coroner said a preliminary investigation shows he died from bites, cuts and trauma on his face and head.

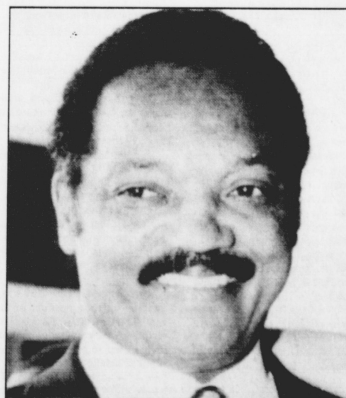
After the dog mangled Michael, Rodgers shot it five times and turned it over to deputies, who gave the carcass to the Shelby County Humane Society for examination.

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# VIEWPOINT

## Kentucky Kernel

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## Governor Jones' rap should be about decency, not artistic censorship

### EDITORIAL

Ain't nothin' but a G thang, baby. And the G is for governor. Last week Gov. Brereton Jones made it clear — no, crystal clear — that the rapper Dr. Dre and his hip hop associates are not welcome in his neck of the woods. The rap star appeared in concert Friday at Louisville's Freedom Hall.

During an open press conference Thursday, Jones told reporters that Dr. Dre's music lyrics advocate "weird, terrible, sexual things" and that the music furthermore is degrading to blacks and women. Jones also encouraged members of the State Fair Board to stop booking such acts.

While Jones may have had more pressing issues to discuss during the press briefing, he should not be criticized for speaking his mind on the issue.

Somebody should. After all, Jones is quite right about Dr. Dre's approach.

Nevertheless, to ask the fair board not to bring acts to Freedom Hall that are deemed "offensive" circumvents the board's mission and the public's right to choose what concerts it wants to attend.

Choice is — and should be — the prevailing factor in these matters. Issues of musical decency, offensiveness or group degradation belong to the individual conscience, not the governor's mansion or a state committee.

State morality, when unchecked, can become a razor more incisive than any barb to fly from the mouth of a musical artist.

## Television violence damaging society

David Craycraft  
Kernel Columnist

It was reported earlier this year that an Indiana school board had to issue an advisory to parents because children had been crawling into storm drains. These children wanted to find the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. The children, you see, had seen the sewer-dwelling creatures on television and in the movies. Idols, they had found.

It is these same children who see and absorb many of the estimated 35,000 acts of sex, violence and profanity that are broadcast on the three major television networks yearly.

The numbers are daunting. By age 16, the average child has seen more than 200,000 acts of violence and 33,000 murders on television! Children, and indeed adults, are harassed with killing and deceit and vice so consistently that the line between what is right and wrong has become blurred.

Children, on average, spend more time stagnating in front of the television than with their parents.

MTV has the honor of providing the cultural foundation of America's kids. That this disarming reality is taken so lightly and only serves as testament of how society has gone astray.

The argument by those who propagate this immorality is that people aren't really influenced by what they see and hear. Their assertion that people are immune to the mass media borders on the ridiculous.

### LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person, by mail or by electronic mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Electronic mail should be sent to CTMCDAA0@UKCC.

Letters should be 250 words or less. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.



## Minimum drinking age futile deterrent

Matthew Felice  
Kernel Columnist

People will drink. I know it. You know it. Al Capone knew it.

It's an invariable fact in our culture, and Al Capone capitalized on it. Prohibition didn't stop him; it made him. It raised demand, and he would go to any length to supply.

Nowadays, we don't need him. Anyone can buy alcohol just about anywhere — unless they're under 21, in which case all you need is a friend who isn't under 21.

The significance of that age is that it's generally the last year of college education. College kids won't drink if they're not old enough to, so this automatically decreases the rate of alcohol-related college dropouts and improves higher education, right?

Then again, we'll have to raise it to 22 so college seniors can no longer supply for the underclassmen. No, wait ... what about graduate students? Better make it 26, or 27.

What the hell, may as well take it all the way up to 30!

It doesn't take a genius to see that the whole concept of restriction completely ignores the realities of supply and demand — a phenomenon that remains ever-faithful despite changes in our societal standards.

In the mid-to-late 1970s, the Distilled Spirits Industry set its

own standard, defining "adult" as a person 18 years of age or older. The legal drinking age was 18 in 16 states and 19 or 20 in 10 others, leaving less than half the United States with the under-21 law. To reformers and progressives of the era, this was absurd; hence, the steady increase in age restrictions state by state. Today we are an almost entirely under-21 restricted nation. And the number of today's young adults (18-25) who have ever used alcohol remains 10 percent higher than the number of 1970s kids who ever used it, according to the National Household Survey on Drug Abuse.

Obviously tighter restriction doesn't keep people from trying it. On the reverse, the lowering of restrictions, if done one year at a time within a moderate time frame, would take away the thrill and social stature involved in drinking illegally for the first time, making drinking more casual, like wine on Thanksgiving or beer at a Reds game.

It would send a message that says "we trust your adult judgment," a trust we have earned according to the NHTSA which also points out that current users of alcohol (ages 18-25) rank only 63.6 percent of our age group whereas 75.9 percent of the youth of the late '70s considered themselves regular users.

Anyone can buy alcohol just about anywhere — unless they're under 21, in which case all you need is a friend who isn't under 21.

We may be more willing to try it, but we're quite a bit more responsible in our alcohol habits than our Woodstock parents.

If acknowledged by our superiors, that sense of responsibility could be beneficial academically as well, perhaps more than any amount of enforcement of the campus alcohol policy.

That may at first seem like an unfounded and whimsical statement, but consider German kids, who are given beer as soon as they're old enough to reach the top of a bar stool — to them it's just a beverage. There's less of a problem, and academically they're kicking American kids' butts!

The same holds true in Japan, where alcohol is sold in vending machines. The availability of alcohol certainly hasn't hurt their academic army!

Foreign youths laugh at the mentality we have about alcohol and our resulting social problems, which have little to do with the age of the drinker.

Death by alcohol poisoning, for example, is almost always a case of an inexperienced drinker going all-out for the first time on his/her 21st birthday.

As for DUI, that's just another matter of personal responsibility and punishment for the lack there-

of. (Once again, look at the Germans, a very efficient and orderly society — with no age restrictions on alcohol) and a highway with no speed limit!

And then there's alcoholism. Most cases are hereditary. Age limits make no difference.

In fact, lower age limits would mean parents might recognize alcoholism in their children at a younger age instead of the child's discovering it when he's a 40-year-old with a miserable life.

The whole point here is that lowering the drinking age to 18, though it might lend itself to some mild chaos during a period of adjustment, ultimately would promote responsibility in a generation ready for it.

Historically, chaos breeds leaders because they're forced to take charge. If all the damning sociopolitical and economic signs are correct, we're going to need such leaders, trained by survival and success at the hands of their own good judgment, not by the dysfunction and ineptitude of today's implemented social order.

By trying to defy a cultural norm, the under-21 law, like prohibition, is doomed to fail.

Matthew Felice is a communications freshman and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

## Defense budget devouring U.S. economy

Jerry Moody  
Kernel Columnist

Bob Dole and his band of Republican and republican gridders in Congress have harped for weeks about cutting the federal budget.

It's true that we always should be looking for ways to cut the massive Reagan Debt.

But instead of shredding further the frayed safety net left behind by 12 years of Reaganomics, we should cut much deeper into military spending.

President Clinton, while doing as much as the Republicans will allow on the domestic front, must, if we are to get spending under control, move boldly to reel in our out-of-hand military spending.

Below I have listed some of the many unneeded weapons that are in the 1994 military spending plan.

\*A1-X Attack Plane (Navy): Overall cost, more than \$130 billion; cost per plane, \$132 million. Long-range bombing should done by the Air Force.

\*C-17 Transport Plane (Air Force): Overall cost, \$41 billion; cost per plane, \$340 million. The Pentagon designed the plane for a target war with the Warsaw Pact. It's important to point out that in the U.S. aggression against Iraq, 94 percent of our equipment and supplies were sent by sea.

\*F/A-18 Hornet Attack Plane (Navy): Overall cost, \$95 billion; cost per plane, \$95 million. This plane's mission is long-range bombing, a mission that is duplicated

by the Air Force. \*AH-66 Comanche Helicopter (Army): Overall cost, \$40 billion; cost per plane, \$31 million. This mission is duplicated by the Apache helicopter.

If only the weapons I have listed here were cut, we would save \$306 billion.

The politics of the past argue that if we cut these and other unneeded weapons systems, Americans will lose jobs.

Yes, it's true: People will lose their jobs. But I for one am no longer willing to accept war, cold or hot, large or small, as the price we pay for prosperity.

With the end of the cold war, the Pentagon in all of its warmongering wisdom is seeking to justify its massive budget any way it can.

Secretary of Defense Les Aspin summed up their position in this way, "The danger we face is from regional, ethnic or religious conflicts ... we've got to be in the position to handle those kinds of regional threats. And frankly, to handle them by ourselves, if we must."

Nice try, Les, but even Jeane Kirkpatrick, Reagan's ambassador to the United Nations, disagrees.

She states, "Horrible as it would never happen again, but this is the second time he has done this. I'd like to believe him. Do you?"

Dear Worried: Nope! Violent behavior does not "just go away." In fact, without intervention, it tends to escalate

It's odd to find myself agreeing with a Republican and disagreeing with a Democrat, but those in either party that hold to the politics of the past must move over and make way for new thinking.

President Clinton must stand up to the Pentagon, Bob Dole, and even members of his own party and cut much more from defense.

If not, we will find ourselves in one regional dispute after another as the Pentagon and the CIA create for us new demons to justify

their wars and their budgets.

In the '90s, we need the courage to face the changes required to transform this country from the arms merchant and policeman for the world into an example of personal freedom and responsible action for the ages.

I urge President Clinton to veto the military budget request.

Contributing Writer Jerry Moody is a political science senior and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

### FACT CAT



over time. Slapping, hitting, punching, pushing or shoving in any relationship is totally unacceptable. You must think of your safety.

I urge you to speak with a counselor now. Almost certainly, if you stay in this relationship without change, there's big trouble ahead.

Dear Fact Cat: Is having sex a good way to lose weight?

Dear Don Juan: It's better than nothing, but not much. Sexual activity burns up about six calories per minute. If you are overweight, try eating a well-balanced, low-fat, low-calorie diet and engaging in regular exercise.

Also, it's safer than sex unless you're in a long-term, monogamous relationship.

Send your questions to Fact Cat, P.O. Box 1090, CAMPUS 40536-0284.





## Prevention group says teen-age drug use increasing

By Cassandra Burrell  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After gradually declining during the 1980s, teen-age use of marijuana increased nearly 16 percent last year, a drug prevention group said yesterday.

Nineteen percent of senior high school students surveyed said they used marijuana at least once during the 1992-93 school year, up from the 16.4 percent who said they had used the illegal drug the previous year, said the National Parents' Resource Institute for Drug Education — or PRIDE.

That works out to a 15.8 percent increase in the number of students

reporting they had used marijuana.

About 5.8 percent of the junior high school students said they used marijuana at least once last school year, an 20.8 percent increase over the 4.8 percent who did the previous school year, said PRIDE.

The Atlanta-based group has polled students on their drug use every year since 1982.

PRIDE surveyed 236,745 junior high and high school students in 40 states.

"These findings signal the end of a cycle of decreasing drug use by students and the beginning of a new trend back to increasing use and dependence," PRIDE President Thomas Gleaton said during a news

conference.

The use of hallucinogens also increased slightly for senior high school students.

PRIDE said 5.7 percent of students said they used those types of drugs last year, compared to the 5.3 percent who did the year before.

"We simply cannot afford to relax," said Lee Brown, director of the federal Office of National Drug Control Policy for the Clinton administration. "Our prevention efforts should be redoubled and, when needed, redesigned to better address emerging problems."

Brown said he planned to submit his strategy for decreasing drug use nationwide by the end of the month.

The plan will include a program of drug education, prevention, treatment and law enforcement, he said.

Senior high students taking part in the survey also said they smoked more cigarettes, but used less beer, wine coolers and liquor and took fewer "uppers" and "downers." Use of inhalants and cocaine, including crack, remained unchanged.

There were no significant decreases in the use of tobacco, beer, wine coolers, liquor, uppers or downers among junior high students, Gleaton said.

Among the most disturbing findings was an increase in the number of black students who used marijuana last year, Gleaton said.

## Meeting

Continued from Page 1  
ing UK.

Howard also said complaints about an overly noisy party may be far down on the list of priority calls on a given night and by the time officers respond the party may be over.

"We try and be tolerant of people," Mitchell said. "If students are nice, we're nice. If they're hard, we can be just as hard."

Howard also reminded residents that it is not illegal to drink on private property. Police can intervene only when the Fayette County noise ordinance is violated, when people under the age of 21 are drinking and in cases of

public intoxication or other criminal acts.

Even then, Howard said, the responding officer must witness these actions to deliver a citation.

"Most of them don't care to be locked up. If they're locked up for being drunk, it's a joke," Howard said.

Police officials and former law commissioner Terry Sellars suggested filing a civil suit, but residents said they have no names to put with the faces that break bottles in the street and urinate in their yards.

Officials also suggested that residents apply pressure to the owners of rental property, and contact Pratt about problems in the community and the county traffic engineer about parking problems.

## Spencer

Continued from Page 1  
most a century.

Elders wants a college student on her task force, and based on her experience and desire, Spencer has a good chance at being that student.

She will speak at a health care planning meeting in Atlanta in November where Elders will also speak and introduce Spencer.

"It's a big responsibility," Spencer said, "for everyone there to listen to me and take note of what I have to say. It's also a little scary."

But Spencer has a wealth of experience on her side.

She has traveled to and spoken at several national meetings. Most recently, the ACHA has helped compile a report for the Center for Disease Control that studied the trends and progress of sexual health and measures to stop AIDS.

The report will be presented to Clinton and Elders, and will become a national standard of reference.

Spencer's future will include medical school, preferably at UK. While she originally was interested in neurology, Spencer said her involvement with ACHA and SHAC may have changed her mind.

"I enjoy being involved in the politics of health care and in health education," Spencer said. "Maybe that's the direction I'll go in now."

But along with all of her new involvements with ACHA, Spencer is still busy with SHAC at UK, which has a goal of promoting quality health care on campus.

As president, Spencer acts as a liaison between students and administration.

"We're trying to make SHAC more central to the UK community," Spencer said. "And to the Lexington community as well."

SHAC recently put on a student health fair and has been concentrating on AIDS awareness and sexual health.

"But we want more well-rounded students," Spencer said. "Total health involves physical, social and mental health. We feel we've been neglecting mental health lately and hope to remedy that with depression and stress-management information more readily available to students."

Upcoming SHAC events include a Christmas bash on which planning needs to begin as soon as possible. The committee usually adopts a family for the holidays and needs volunteers to help sort through wish lists and to purchase and distribute gifts.

## Student

Continued from Page 1

necessary. The gynecology clinic is not open on Saturdays.

Unlimited visits for an illness and some medicines prescribed by stu-

dent health physicians are covered by the health fee. The fee also pays for lab services and X-rays used for diagnosis, as well as unlimited visits to the Mental Health Service.

"Use the Student Health Center like you would use your family doctor," Turner said.

## SGA

Continued from Page 1

mittee on Committees meets.


Dowdy confirmed that the letter mentioned the possibility of Olshewsky's resigning.

Olshewsky currently is in the Graduate School studying for a

doctorate in accounting and is in residency at UK.

Olshewsky said he believes this year's Senate and executive branch have the potential to be a good group for students.

"This is the most promising SGA I've seen," Olshewsky said. "Far be it for me to get in the way."



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STEPS has openings for picnic workers on campus. Must be able to work Saturday, September 18 from 12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Job duties include assisting with Midway games and/or handing out hotdogs, cokes. Apply in person to Employment Services, 252 E. Maxwell Street. STEPS will be interviewing for these positions Wednesday, September 15-Friday, September 17 from 9a.m.-12p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

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**UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY**  
**QUESTION-AND-ANSWER GUIDE**  
**CONCERNING HIV INFECTION AND AIDS**

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# **AIDS**

**A W A R E N E S S**

# **AIDS**

REVISED SPRING 1993



## MESSAGE FROM THE UNIVERSITY . . .

Many difficult issues have been raised in addressing the complex medical, educational and procedural problems associated with HIV infection (Human Immunodeficiency Virus) and AIDS (Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome). In November 1987, a University of Kentucky Committee was charged with the task of developing a report of recommendations and guidelines for use by the University in formulating responses to HIV. Periodically, the committee updates this report.

As a part of this review, a 14-person committee revisited current University policy in light of federal and state statutes, reviewed reports from national education and health organizations, and studied the latest research on the disease. The Committee recommended a series of steps to better inform the University community about HIV-related issues; to assure and facilitate access to appropriate medical, administrative, counseling and other resources, and to identify University policy concerning work situations where special precautions will be followed.

Please take time to read this publication. HIV infection, including AIDS, is an issue which must concern us all.

# UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY AIDS GUIDELINES

## INTRODUCTION

The reality of AIDS and HIV (the virus that causes AIDS) has created a profound public health problem around the world which can no longer be ignored. The medical, social, legal and ethical issues facing society are of equal concern to America's colleges and universities. The predicted spread of the HIV virus carries with it the potential for work and class disruption, morale problems, discrimination suits and extraordinary dollar outlays for health care. Involved are such issues as medical, legal, benefits, employee relations, student concerns, affirmative action, employee assistance and safety. A rational approach to the AIDS issue requires full and accurate information for policy development, effective systems for educating students and campus personnel, and flexibility in dealing with the multitude of human relations concerns which are involved.

## EDUCATION: A PRIORITY

A major priority of colleges and universities, in regard to the AIDS epidemic, must be education. Because HIV is primarily spread by certain chosen behaviors, because the disease is still considered to be fatal, because therapies are not curative and because a vaccine is not yet available, the most important goals are to prevent the spread of the virus, to minimize fear and hysteria in the University community, and to help people respond in reasonable ways to HIV infection and to the people who have it.

## General Information About HIV Infection

AIDS is caused by a breakdown of the body's defense system, producing susceptibility to certain diseases characterized by a spectrum of disorders and symptoms. People with AIDS suffer from unusual, life-threatening infections and/or rare forms of cancer.

Just because someone has been exposed to the virus that causes AIDS does not mean they have AIDS or the illnesses associated with AIDS. Currently there are at least 1.5 million people estimated to have been infected with the AIDS virus in the U.S., but who are not ill. Anyone who has been infected with the virus or who has had a positive blood test for antibodies associated with HIV infection is considered to be infectious to other people.

The AIDS virus is **not** an easy disease to transmit. The Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) that causes AIDS is very fragile, and there is no evidence that AIDS can be transmitted by casual contact. Many of the early symptoms of AIDS and HIV Disease are similar to those of illnesses such as the "flu." Some symptoms of HIV infection may include the following

- Persistent, excessive tiredness for no apparent reason
- Recurring fevers, chills or night sweats
- Unexplained weight loss of more than 10 pounds
- Persistent enlargement of the lymph nodes (glands) in the throat, neck or armpits

- Sore throat that does not go away or white spots or patches in the mouth
- A new, persistent cough
- Persistent diarrhea
- Pink or purple bumps or blotches on the skin

While these symptoms may be indicative of an HIV infection, an antibody test is necessary for an accurate diagnosis. People infected with HIV may remain symptom free and healthy for five to 10 years or longer. However, they can still infect others.

People with HIV-infection in any stage present **no** danger to classmates, roommates, or those with whom they eat, sit, swim or share a bathroom. Objects touched or handled by HIV infected people are not contaminated and should not be feared. There is no need for concern about the safety of swimming pools, whirlpools, saunas, telephones or telephone booths. HIV cannot be transmitted by coughing, sneezing or handling food. Anyone living with a person who is infected with HIV in any stage is at no extra risk for getting HIV unless engaging in HIV transmitting behavior. You are not now, nor have you ever been in danger of getting HIV from giving blood at a blood bank.

## Risk Reduction Information

The following risk reduction information and guidelines are based on recommendations provided by the American College Health Association and the American Red Cross.

HIV is found in blood, semen, vaginal fluids and breast milk (few cases) of an infected person. It is transmitted by sexual contact (involving the exchange of body fluids such as semen and vaginal secretions), exposure to contaminated blood and from a mother to her unborn child. Fluid containing HIV may enter the body if the skin is broken by injury or needle. HIV can be transmitted in the following ways:

- Anal, vaginal and oral sex with an infected person
- Sharing needles or syringes with an infected person.
- During pregnancy, birth or breast feeding from an infected mother (few cases).
- Any activity where there is a transmission of blood, semen or vaginal fluids from an infected person into the blood of another person.

Behaviors that **decrease** risk for exposure to HIV include the following:

- Choosing to refrain from sexual activity
- Remaining within a monogamous relationship with an uninfected partner when you become sexually active
- Using latex condoms with a spermicide and a water-based lubricant during sex
- Avoiding any injury to body tissues during sex
- Not injecting drugs or sharing needles

**Mixing alcohol or other drugs with sexual encounters may affect one's judgement thus increasing one's risk.**

## UNIVERSITY PROCEDURES IN RESPONSE TO ISSUES SURROUNDING AIDS

### STUDENT CONCERNS

1. If a student suspects that he/she is infected with HIV or has concerns about exposure, what course of action should be taken?

#### UK - Lexington

Information on HIV and AIDS is readily accessible in the Student Health Service. Pamphlets are displayed in the pamphlet racks in the lobby and students can talk with a clinician or health educator anytime during Health Service hours. Confidential testing for HIV, counseling and referral are also provided. The Fayette County Health Department provides anonymous testing free of charge. Pre- and post-test counseling is provided.

#### UK-Community College System

Students in the Community College System should be referred by college personnel to the local health department for advice and counseling. A student may choose to go to a private physician for these services.

2. How will the University respond to complaints of discrimination or harassment against students with HIV infection, or who simply are perceived to be at risk?

The University will respond to any conflict or harassment first by informal means to counsel and educate the individuals involved. However, if harassment continues, such conduct will be dealt with as a student disciplinary matter under the established procedures of the Code of Student Conduct. University Governing Regulations and certain rules of the University Senate prohibit discrimination against qualified disabled individuals in employment and academic matters, and this definition includes persons with or perceived as having infectious diseases, including HIV infection.

3. How will the University respond to students who wish to change class schedules because someone in their class has AIDS?

The University's first response to any concern of this nature will be to provide counseling to those involved. The fact that a classmate has AIDS will not be considered a legitimate reason for dropping a

course, requesting a section reassignment, or making other changes in a student's academic program. This concern is not supported by any medical evidence. Casual contact does not result in AIDS. With respect to a student who has AIDS, so long as class attendance is permitted by the student's physician, he or she can attend class, without any need or reason for the student or classmates to make any changes in their schedules.

4. What are the provisions of the University's student group health insurance policy that relate to AIDS?

#### UK - Lexington

Illnesses, including AIDS, existing at the time a student purchases the student health insurance policy will not be covered immediately. The student health insurance policy has a 9-month waiting period for coverage to begin for any pre-existing condition that was diagnosed and treated before the effective day of the policy. "Medically necessary" treatment of an illness is covered up to the policy maximum.

5. How will the University respond if a student living in a residence hall is HIV+ or diagnosed as having AIDS?

Decisions in all situations involving a student who has a health problem are made on a case-by-case determination, based on the medical facts of each case and with concern for confidentiality and the best interests of all parties involved. If a residence hall student has AIDS, the University Residence Hall staff will assist the student in dealing with the non-medical aspects of the condition and inform the student of the medical services of a University physician familiar with AIDS. Or, if the student prefers, the University Residence Hall Staff will assist in a referral to other appropriate counseling and/or medical agencies. Referrals to University and other physicians and counseling agencies will be made on a confidential basis. Room assignments and roommate selection or changes will be made consistent with established procedures. As appropriate, on a case-by-case basis, the University will consider room transfers of an HIV+ residence hall student. However, the University will not support such actions as a means of isolating these

students. Where appropriate, the University Residence Hall staff will offer assistance to others involved, including roommates and other residents, and, if requested, their parents to help them better understand HIV and what it does and does not mean.

6. What if a student in a residence hall is infected with HIV or AIDS?

The University Residence Hall staff will respond in the same manner as with other issues or concerns that may arise among residence hall students. If desired University Residence Hall staff will help that individual obtain appropriate confidential medical evaluation and counseling.

If, after counseling, other conflicts still exist which cannot be resolved constructively by the parties involved, the University Residence Hall staff will consider a room reassignment in accordance with established residence hall policies. However, such a situation will not be a legitimate reason for releasing a student from his or her residence hall contract. It should be stressed that casual contact, such as normally occurs with a roommate, does not transmit HIV or cause AIDS, and the University's policy is to address these concerns through greater education and counseling as appropriate on a case-by-case basis. University officials will address specific circumstances in making a determination to remove a student from a room assignment.

### PERSONNEL CONCERNS

1. What will be the University's response if a faculty member\* is infected with HIV?

HIV is not transmitted by casual contact. A faculty member with the virus will not be reassigned or have his/her responsibilities curtailed as long as his/her own personal health permits that person to continue with the assigned duties. Likewise, the fact that a faculty member has the virus is not a legitimate reason for a student to drop the course. The University will provide education about HIV/AIDS as well as medical information and counseling to anyone raising concerns about this issue.

\* Includes but not limited to teaching faculty, research faculty, post doctorate students, graduate assistants and visiting faculty.

2. What if an employee in a food service unit is infected with HIV?

The University will follow the Centers for Disease Control (CDC) of the Public Health Services recommendations of "exercising care in the handling of food".

Those recommendations state: "All epidemiologic and laboratory evidence indicates that blood borne and sexually transmitted infections are not transmitted during the preparation or serving of food or beverages," and no instance of HIV transmission has been documented in such circumstances.

However, the CDC guidelines do recognize the need for special training and precautions in this area. Thus all employees in food services should follow existing recommended standards and practices of good personal hygiene and food sanitation and should exercise care to avoid injury to hands when preparing food. However, employees known to be infected with HIV need not be restricted from work unless they have evidence of other infections or illnesses for which any employee handling foods should be restricted. Again, the University will offer education about AIDS and appropriate individual counseling to those involved. The presence of an employee with HIV infection will not be considered a legitimate reason for releasing a student from a residence hall meals contract.

3. What about concerns by employees engaged in cleaning activities?

If any employee is working in an area where exposure to body fluids or blood spills is likely, it is University policy that the employee take such precautions as are normally recommended for the employee's health and safety. The University officials will make provisions for protective materials (gowns, gloves, goggles, glasses) and training in compliance with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) blood borne pathogen rule.

If others are concerned about an employee having AIDS, educational counseling will be available. However, such concern is not legitimate grounds for changes in work assignments.

4. How will University officials respond to concerns by an office employee that his or her co-worker or supervisor is HIV infected?

Again, it must be stressed that casual contact, such as occurs in an office setting, does not transmit HIV. University officials would first attempt to resolve these concerns by counseling and education. Unless medically justified, University officials will not require transfers or changes in working conditions because an employee has AIDS or because of concerns about a co-worker having AIDS. The University also is subject to Sections 503 and 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act and Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) which prohibit discrimination against disabled individuals, and this definition includes persons with AIDS or with positive HIV test results. Any request for reassignment shall be reviewed by the Sector Personnel Officers in consultation and with responsible medical authority.

5. What will happen if a manager knows or thinks an employee has AIDS and needs medical attention and/or counseling?

The contact person is the Employee Counselor. Decisions in all situations will be made on a case-by-case determination, based on the medical facts of each case and with concern for the best interests of all involved. The University will offer counseling and medical services or referrals to other counseling centers or agencies. The University officials also can provide counseling to co-workers to better understand AIDS. (See Resource Directory.)

6. Are medical and employment records confidential?

Medical records are confidential and may be released only with an employee's consent. Medical information provided by an employee may be placed in the employee's personnel records, maintained in the sector's personnel office, e.g., for the purpose of determining disability insurance. University individual personnel records are not subject to public disclosures under state law.

Personnel who handle records are instructed on the confidentiality issue. It is a violation of University policy for employees to improperly release information from personnel or medical files. The University officials will not give out confidential medical or other information about students or employees except where required by law.

7. What will happen if an employee discloses confidential information?

The University places the highest emphasis on the confidentiality of patient records and the personnel records. Employees who inappropriately disclose confidential information about another employee or patient will be subject to the provisions of University Staff Personnel Policy and Procedure #12.1.3 and/or subject to individual defamation suits. For example, employees could be subject to immediate discharge for actions in which they have inappropriately disclosed information.

8. What are the provisions of employee health and life insurance policies, including disability and survivorship provisions?

There is no provision in any of the University's current employee health insurance policies specifically regarding AIDS; it is treated as any other illness.

There are no pre-existing condition exclusions if an employee enrolls in any health plan offered by the University within 30 days of employment or during an open enrollment period. A health questionnaire is required prior to enrollment in the current indemnity plan (BC/BS) at a time other than the above. No interim enrollments are available in the HMOs. A serious illness would cause an employee to be turned down for interim insurance.

There is an exclusion for services or supplies which are experimental/investigative in nature.

Disability insurance is decided on a case-by-case basis. There are no specific exclusions.

Employees should refer to their individual plan description and/or contact Employee Benefits Office regarding specific coverages.

**Life insurance** would be paid to the named beneficiary who can be any individual. Enrollment in the life insurance program is automatic for the first \$7,500 of coverage. Optional life insurance must be purchased within the first 30 days - or the employee would be subject to a health evaluation.

9. What will happen to employees if they are physically unable to continue performing their essential functions?

Temporary incapacitation would be covered by temporary disability leave. If an infected employee is unable to fulfil his/her regular responsibilities, but is able to continue work in a less physically demanding capacity, the University will make a reasonable effort, if requested, to accommodate the employee's physical disability. Inability to perform any work functions would be covered by the University's long-term disability program.

10. What is the responsibility of a person who is HIV positive in his/her work environment?

Applicant(s) seeking employment in areas which deal with blood and body fluids must meet all the occupational requirements as specified in the job description. Once employed, individual behavior (verbal or physical) which is disruptive to the work environment would be grounds for a charge of "misconduct".

11. What about concerns regarding children in the University-supported Child Care Centers?

It should be stressed that the Centers for Disease Control have no reported cases of transmission of HIV or AIDS in school, day care, or foster care settings. Guidelines issued by the CDC, however, do recognize the risk of transmission by pre-school children who do not have control over behavior or bodily functions. The University will provide special training based on the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) standards for staff in the day care centers to understand AIDS and to ensure that universal precautions are taken. If a child enrolled in the day care center

is diagnosed as having AIDS or a positive HIV test result, the case will be handled in accordance with the CDC guidelines and guidelines from the Kentucky Cabinet of Human Resources, Department of Health Services, Frankfort, Kentucky.

12. What are the policies of the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center?

It is the policy of the University of Kentucky Chandler Medical Center that all employees will use Universal (Blood and Body Fluid) Precautions with all patients, in compliance with the OSHA rule, and that additional precautions, other than use of a private room, will not be employed for HIV-infected patients. The UK Medical Center follows the CDC and OSHA guidelines for the care of patients with communicable diseases and complies with the OSHA blood borne pathogen rule.

It is also the policy of the UK Medical Center that HIV positive employees should report this to their supervisor or to Infection Control, without fear of loss of benefits. HIV positive employees who perform invasive procedures will be trained in the use of protective techniques and may be reassigned.

13. Will employees be routinely tested for HIV?

No. Routine testing will not be performed. However, voluntary testing will be performed for health care employees who have had potential HIV work-related exposure. Other employees requesting testing will be advised of sites where testing and counseling are available.

14. Will the University refuse to hire a person who discloses that s/he is HIV positive?

No. However, state or federal law may restrict the types of employment opportunities which may be available to those persons.

## ACADEMIC PROGRAM CONCERNS

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) reported a 1% or less risk of transmission among health care workers exposed to HIV-infected blood. However, the continuing spread of HIV increases the risk of those exposed to the virus, especially when blood and body fluid precautions are not followed for all patients. CDC has recommended that all blood and body fluids should be considered as potentially infected with HIV and the OSHA mandates use of universal precautions to adhere rigorously to infection control precautions.

Students and faculty dealing with blood and body fluids are in need of infection control education to protect themselves and others. Education on the precautions to be taken when dealing with blood and body fluids should include the following:

- the use of appropriate barriers, including gloves, masks, eyeglasses, gowns, and aprons, if necessary to avoid exposure;
- the practice of aseptic technique, including handwashing and the washing of exposed areas of the skin immediately;
- the use of mouthpieces or other ventilation devices to avoid mouth-to-mouth resuscitation;
- the preventive aspects of spreading AIDS, such as avoiding patient contact when students have exudative lesions or weeping dermatitis;
- any and all other training, education and information as mandated by the OSHA blood borne pathogen rule.

Students with HIV have a diminished immunity which may result in severe infection as a result of contact with certain infectious diseases. The decision to admit or to retain any student with HIV in programs/courses which deal with blood and body fluids will be dependent upon the ability to meet technical standards as specified by each program/course area.

## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON CAMPUS AND MEDICAL CENTER AIDS RESOURCE DIRECTORY

**AIDS Crisis Task Force - ACT  
Lexington**  
Phone: 606/288-2445  
(Resource primarily for professionals.)

**AIDS Volunteers of Lexington  
(AVOL)**  
Phone: 606/254-AVOL (2865)  
Contact: Kim Berkowitz,  
Director

(Support groups for people with AIDS; support groups for people who are HIV positive, their families and friends; Buddy volunteer program; financial assistance.)

**Bluegrass Chapter  
American Red Cross**  
1452 Newtown Pike  
Contact: Carolyn Elliott  
(606) 253-1331

**Bluegrass East Comprehensive  
Care Center**  
Contact: Edwin Hackney, M.S.W.,  
Counselor  
201 Mechanic  
Lexington, KY  
Phone: 606/233-0444  
(Supportive counseling for people with AIDS or who are HIV positive and their families. Assessment and treatment for IV drug abuse.)

**Community Assistance Program**  
411 Bradley Hall  
Contact: Shelly Bowie  
Phone: 606/257-1467  
(Employee Training/Certification in Workplace & Community Programs)

**East Central AIDS Education &  
Training Center (ECAETC)**  
Terrence Collins, M.D., Director,  
606/233-5139  
Judy Stephenson, M.S., Project  
Manager, 606/257-1279  
Department of Preventative Medicine  
& Environmental Health  
MS129X UK Chandler Medical Center  
Lexington, KY 40536-0084  
(Development & implementation of HIV/AIDS training programs and instructional materials for health professionals.)

**Gay and Lesbian Services  
Organization (GLSO)**  
P.O. Box 11471  
Phone: 606/231-0335  
Lexington, KY 40575  
Contact: Craig Clere  
(Speakers Bureau, AIDS prevention,  
free monthly newsletter.)  
Hotline S, W, TH, F 8-11 pm -  
231-0335.

**Lexington-Fayette County Health  
Department HIV/AIDS Programs**  
650 Newtown Pike  
Lexington, KY 40511  
Phone: 606/288-2437  
(Department provides free, anonymous  
antibody testing, and answers AIDS  
related questions including prevention,  
counseling, referrals and educational  
programs, 8-4:30, M-F.)

**Nancy T. Ray (staff only)**  
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity  
Office  
303A Administration Building  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY 40506-0032  
Phone: 606/257-8927  
(Employee Counselor)

### Personal Physician

**University Counseling and Testing  
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301 Frazee Hall  
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Lexington, KY 40506-0031  
Phone: 606/257-8701  
(Grief interventions, counseling and  
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**University of Kentucky Department  
of Medicine**  
Infectious Disease Clinic  
D272 Kentucky Clinic  
Rose Street  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky 40536-0284  
Phone: 606/257-1693  
Contact: Sandra Back, Social Worker  
(Assessment and counseling for people  
with newly diagnosed HIV; support  
group for heterosexual couples with  
HIV; educational materials, programs  
and networking opportunities.)

**UK Lambda**  
P.O. Box 647  
UK Main Station  
Lexington, KY  
Contact: Andrea, 606/253-0955  
Jeff, 606/276-5383  
(An organization for gay, lesbian and  
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information.)

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MS 129 Medical Center  
Lexington, KY 40536-0084  
Phone: 606/233-5139  
Contact: Terry Collins, M. D.,  
Chairperson  
Department of Preventive Medicine &  
Environmental Health  
(Provide consultation on HIV/AIDS  
disease and its impact upon faculty,  
students, staff, Medical Center patients  
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Pam Woodrum,  
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**UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON CAMPUS AND MEDICAL CENTER**

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(Resource primarily for professionals.)

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Contact: Carolyn Elliott (606) 253-1331

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Phone: 606/257-1467  
(Employee Training/Certification in Workplace & Community Programs)

**East Central AIDS Education & Training Center (ECAETC)**  
Terrence Collins, M.D., Director, 606/233-5139  
Judy Stephenson, M.S., Project Manager, 606/257-1279  
Department of Preventative Medicine & Environmental Health  
MS129X UK Chandler Medical Center Lexington, KY 40536-0084  
(Development & implementation of HIV/AIDS training programs and instructional materials for health professionals.)

**Gay and Lesbian Services Organization (GLSO)**  
P.O. Box 11471  
Phone: 606/231-0335  
Lexington, KY 40575  
Contact: Craig Clerc  
(Speakers Bureau, AIDS prevention, free monthly newsletter.)  
Hotline S, W, TH, F 8-11 pm - 231-0335.

**Lexington-Fayette County Health Department HIV/AIDS Programs**  
650 Newtown Pike  
Lexington, KY 40511  
Phone: 606/288-2437  
(Department provides free, anonymous antibody testing, and answers AIDS related questions including prevention, counseling, referrals and educational programs, 8-4:30, M-F.)

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**University Counseling and Testing Center (for students only)**  
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Lexington, KY 40506-0031  
Phone: 606/257-8701  
(Grief interventions, counseling and referral)  
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**University of Kentucky Department of Medicine**  
Infectious Disease Clinic  
D272 Kentucky Clinic  
Rose Street  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky 40536-0284  
Phone: 606/257-1693  
Contact: Sandra Back, Social Worker  
(Assessment and counseling for people with newly diagnosed HIV; support group for heterosexual couples with HIV; educational materials, programs and networking opportunities.)

**UK Lambda**  
P.O. Box 647  
UK Main Station  
Lexington, KY  
Contact: Andrea, 606/253-0955  
Jeff, 606/276-5383  
(An organization for gay, lesbian and bisexual students, staff & faculty; educational programs and HIV/AIDS information.)

**UK Medical Center AIDS Task Force**  
MS 129 Medical Center  
Lexington, KY 40536-0084  
Phone: 606/233-5139  
Contact: Terry Collins, M. D., Chairperson  
Department of Preventive Medicine & Environmental Health  
(Provide consultation on HIV/AIDS disease and its impact upon faculty, students, staff, Medical Center patients and their families.)

**University of Kentucky Student Health Service (for students only)**  
B146 Kentucky Clinic  
Rose Street  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY 40536-0284  
Contact: Mary Brinkman, 606/233-5823, ext. 281  
Pam Woodrum, 606/233-5823, ext. 280  
(Information, HIV test screening and referral; counseling; educational materials and programs for campus.)

**Veterans Affairs Medical Center (for Veterans only)**  
Phone: 606/233-4511  
Contact: HIV Team  
(Veterans should call to see for what services they are eligible.)

## UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COMMUNITY COLLEGE SYSTEM

## AIDS RESOURCE DIRECTORY

**Ashland Community College**  
1400 College Drive  
Ashland, KY 41101  
606/329-2999

**College:**  
Michelle Napier

**Community:**  
Lucile Norris, RN  
Greenup County Health Department  
U.S. 23  
Greenup, KY  
606/473-9838

Martha Vanatter, RN  
FIVCO District Health Department  
Moore Street  
Ashland, KY 41101  
606/329-9444

Lea Accord, RN  
Infection Control  
King's Daughters' Medical Center  
2200 Lexington Ave.  
Ashland, KY 41101  
606/327-4000

Beth Holden, RN  
Infection Control  
Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital  
St. Christopher Dr.  
Russell, KY 41169

**Elizabethtown Community College**  
Elizabethtown, KY 42701  
502/769-2371

**College:**  
Allen Hunt

**Community:**  
Hardin County Health Center  
Elizabethtown, KY 42701  
502/765-6196

**Hazard Community College**  
Hazard, KY 41701  
606/436-5721

**College:**  
Donna Combs

**Community:**  
Kentucky River Community Care, Inc.  
Professional Office Building, Suite 1B  
200 Medical Center Dr.  
Hazard, KY 41701  
606/436-5761  
Appalachian Medical Center

100 Medical Center Dr.  
Hazard, KY 41701  
606/438-1331

Southeastern Area Health  
Education Center  
c/o Appalachian Regional  
Medical Center  
100 Medical Center Dr.  
Hazard, KY 41701  
606/439-1331 Ext. 126

Mary Breckinridge Hospital  
Hyden, KY 41749  
606/672-2901

Kate Ireland Women's Health Center  
Hyden, KY 41749  
606/672-2787

**Henderson Community College**  
2660 South Green St.  
Henderson, KY 42420  
502/827-1867

**College:**  
Don Chapman  
Elizabeth Payne  
Mary Gail Wilder

**Community:**  
American Red Cross -  
Cardinal Chapter  
300 Center St.  
Henderson, KY 42420  
502/826-2775

Vicki McElhane  
Henderson County Health Department  
438 5th St.  
Henderson, KY 42420  
502/826-3951

**Hopkinsville Community College**  
Hopkinsville, KY 42240  
502/886-3921

**College:**  
Eldridge Rogers

**Community:**  
Jennie Stuart Medical Center  
320 West 18th St.  
Hopkinsville, KY 42240  
502/886-5163

Pennyroyal Mental Health Center  
Talbot North Dr.  
Hopkinsville, KY 42240  
502/886-5163

Christian County Health Department  
1611 Canton Pike  
Hopkinsville, KY 42240  
502/887-4165

Trover Clinic  
500 Clinic Dr.  
Hopkinsville, KY 42240  
502/887-5400

**Jefferson Community College**

**Downtown Campus**  
109 East Broadway  
Louisville, KY 40202  
502/584-0181

**Southwest Campus**  
1000 Community College Dr.  
Louisville, KY 40272  
502/935-9840

**College:**  
Carolyn Claxton

**Community:**  
Louisville and Jefferson County Board  
of Health  
AIDS Education Program and Talks  
502/625-6525

AIDS Counseling, Information and  
HIV Antibody Testing  
502/625-6699

AIDS Education Coalition  
(Jefferson County)  
Individuals and Organization  
Dedicated to AIDS Education  
502/625-6525

Crisis and Information Center  
Operated by Seven Counties  
Services, Inc.  
502/589-4313

AIDS Support Groups (Louisville)  
502/536-3341

Services and Information for People  
with AIDS and their Families  
502/456-6808

AWARE  
200 W. Broadway, Suite 600  
Louisville, KY 40202  
502/625-5996

Kentucky AIDS Information Service  
800/654-AIDS

National AIDS Hotline  
203/871-AIDS

United States Public Health Service  
Hotline  
800/342-AIDS

Community Health Trust of Kentucky  
Direct Services to People with AIDS  
502/589-1858

Gay and Lesbian Hotline (Louisville)  
General Information and Referrals  
502/637-4342

COPEs (Council on Prevention and  
Education: Substances)  
Information on AIDS and other drug  
and alcohol related issues  
502/583-6820

Jefferson County Medical Society  
Physician Referral Services  
502/589-2001

Mothers and Others  
(New Albany, Indiana)  
Support group for mothers and other  
family members of those with ARC,  
AIDS or who have died from ARC or  
AIDS  
812/944-6120

Planned Parenthood of Louisville, Inc.  
Health Education  
502/584-2471

**Lexington Community College**  
206G Oswald Building  
Cooper Dr.  
Lexington, KY 40506-0235  
606/257-4831

**College:**  
Anne Noffsinger  
Greg Zoll

**Community:**  
See University System, University of  
Kentucky

**Madisonville Community College**  
Madisonville, KY 42431  
502/821-2250

**College:**  
Gail Hawkins

**Community:**  
Hopkins County Health Department  
237 Waddill Ave.  
Madisonville, KY 42431  
502/821-5242

Trover Clinic Care Center  
Clinic Dr.  
Madisonville, KY 42431  
502/825-7200

**Maysville Community College**  
Maysville, KY 41056  
606/759-7141

*College:*  
Connie Thatcher  
Sharon Wilson

*Community:*  
Bracken County Health Department  
Brooksville, KY 41004  
606/849-2351

Fleming County Hospital  
Flemingsburg, KY 41056

Fleming County Health Department  
Flemingsburg, KY 41041  
606/845-6511

Lewis County Health Department  
Vanceburg, KY 41179  
606/796-2632

Meadowview Regional Hospital  
Maysville, KY 41056  
606/759-5311

Mason County Health Department  
Maysville, KY 41056  
606/564-9447

Robertson County Health Department  
Mt. Olivet, KY 41064  
606/726-5222

Adams County Health Department  
West Union, OH 45693  
513/544-5547

Brown County Health Department  
Georgetown, OH 40324  
513/378-6892

Brown County General Hospital  
Georgetown, OH 40324  
513/378-4513

Nicholas County Hospital  
Carlisle, OH 40311  
513/289-2201

Nicholas County Health Department  
Carlisle, OH 40311  
513/289-2188

**Owensboro Community College**  
4800 New Hartford Rd.  
Owensboro, KY 42303-1899  
502/686-4400

*College:*  
Steve Carden

*Community:*  
Green River District Health  
Department  
1600 Breckinridge St.  
Owensboro, KY 42301  
502/686-1300

KIPWAC (Kentucky-Indiana People  
with AIDS Coalition)  
800/673-2679  
502/686-8121

Red Cross  
920 Frederika  
Owensboro, KY 42301  
502/683-2438

**Paducah Community College**  
Alben Barkley Dr.  
Paducah, KY 42002  
502/554-9200

*College:*  
Carol Beyer

*Community:*  
Lamida Hill  
Infection Control Nurse  
Lourdes Hospital  
Paducah, KY 42001  
502/444-2838

Norman Howard, Chaplain  
Lourdes Hospital  
Paducah, KY 42001  
502/444-2232

Bill Barnard, President  
PAL (Paducah AIDS Link)  
P.O. Box 3324  
Paducah, KY 42002-3324

Dianna Hayden  
Infection Control Nurse  
Western Baptist Hospital  
Kentucky Ave.  
Paducah, KY 42001  
502/575-2503

Martha Hinton  
Head of Education  
Western Baptist Hospital  
Kentucky Ave.  
Paducah, KY 42001  
502/575-2503

Dianna Roberts  
Social Worker  
Western Baptist Hospital  
Kentucky Ave.  
Paducah, KY 42001  
502/575-2503

**Prestonsburg Community College**  
One Bert T. Combs Dr.  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653-9502  
606/886-3863

*College:*  
Jenny Bottoms

*Community:*  
Floyd County Health Department  
1st Ave.  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
606/886-2788

Martin County Health Department  
Inez, KY 41224  
606/298-7752

Lawrence County Health Department  
Court House  
Louisa, KY 41230  
606/638-4389

Pike County Health Department  
Phelps, KY 41553  
606/456-8551

Pike County Health Center  
Main St.  
Pikeville, KY 41501  
606/432-2543

Mountain Comprehensive Care Center  
(Regional Offices)

Administrative Offices  
18 South Front Street  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
606/886-8572

Development Disabilities  
18 South Front Street  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
606/886-8572

Outpatient Care  
18 South Front Street  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
606/886-8572

Greenhouse Training Program  
U.S. Highway 23 N. Prestonsburg  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
606/886-6815

Help Center  
18 South Front Street  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
606/886-8572

Community Support & Rehabilitation  
Old Highway 80, P.O. 1056  
Martin, KY 41649  
606/285-3142

Layne House Treatment Program  
18 South Front Street  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
606/886-8572

24 Hour Help Line  
800/422-1060

Big Sandy Health Care  
Route 23  
Prestonsburg, KY 41653  
606/886-8546

Catholic Social Service Bureau  
Highway 3  
Allen, KY 41601  
606/874-9170

**Somerset Community College**  
808 Monticello Rd.  
Somerset, KY 42501  
606/679-8501

*College:*  
Nancy Powell

*Community:*  
Pulaski County Board of Health  
500 Bourne Ave.  
Somerset, KY 42501  
606/679-4416

Linda Wilson  
Infection Control Nurse  
Humana Hospital - Lake Cumberland  
305 Langdon St.  
Somerset, KY 42501  
606/679-7441

**Southeast Community College**  
Cumberland, KY 40823  
606/589-2145

*College:*  
James Blair  
Ron Brunty  
Carolyn Sundy

*Community:*  
Harlan County Health Department  
P.O. Box 309  
Harlan, KY 40823  
606/573-3700

Harlan County Health Department  
1 and 2 Church St.  
Lynch, KY 40855  
606/337-7046

Bell County Health Department  
P.O. Box 97  
Pineville, KY 40977  
606/337-7046

Letcher County Health Department  
P.O. Box 300  
Whitesburg, KY 41858  
606/633-2945



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