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Engineering alumnus gives \$2 million

By Kathy W. Larkin
Staff Writer

A 1950 UK College of Engineering alumnus donated \$2 million dollars to the University for a new mechanical engineering building yesterday.

Ralph G. Anderson announced his plans at a press conference attended by University officials, College of Engineering alumni and students.

"Students are what this is all about," Anderson said of his gift to the college. "I would like to be remembered for my part in this."

When finished, the planned mechanical engineering building will complete the new engineering complex now under construction on Central Campus.

"I agree with Gov. (Breton) Jones that Kentucky needs a world class engineering school here in Kentucky," Anderson said. "And it should be here at this school at this campus."

Early next year, the University plans to open an \$11.6 million civil engineering building, which was

funded by the state in the 1990 legislative session. Also under construction is an \$18 million Advanced Science and Technology Commercialization Center, funded through federal appropriations.

UK President Charles Wethington said Anderson's donation is the largest gift made by an alumnus to UK's College of Engineering.

He said plans are to solicit \$4 million from private sources for the new building, which is estimated to cost \$18 million.

Funding the balance for the mechanical engineering building is one of the University's top priorities in the upcoming legislative session.

"This state needs a good college of engineering," Wethington said. "And with this gift, we can take it to the next level."

Wethington told Anderson: "My intention is to recommend to the Board of Trustees upon (the building's) completion that it be named in your honor."

After the conference, Wethington said Anderson's gift fits perfectly with present University plans and "comes at, I believe, the best time for us. This is the missing piece,"

he said. Wethington added that, in terms of facilities, the college will be in "excellent shape for the next century."

Anderson is owner and founder of Belcan Corp. near Cincinnati. The company provides a variety of technical support services for industry.

It generates \$250 million in annual revenue and employs 3,500 people in 20 U.S. locations.

Following more than two years as a U.S. Air Force B-29 flight engineer, Anderson began his engineering education at the University of Cincinnati.

A Harrodsburg, Ky., native, Anderson then transferred to UK, where he received his bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Anderson and his wife own a 3,000-acre farm near the Mercer County farm where he was raised.

Earlier this year Anderson was inducted into the UK College of Engineering's Hall of Distinction.

"I am proud to be a native of this state and would like to see this University prosper," Anderson said.



Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway thanks engineering alumnus Ralph G. Anderson yesterday for his \$2 million donation for a new mechanical engineering building.

Groups holding AIDS conference

Daylong workshop to focus on health of mind, body, spirit

By Heather Reister
Staff Writer

AIDS has taken the lives of about 800 Kentuckians since 1982. Lexington residents will take part in a daylong conference today to remember those victims and provide support for AIDS survivors.

In conjunction with World AIDS Day, AIDS Volunteers of

Lexington, St. Joseph's Hospital and AIDS Crisis Taskforce of Lexington are sponsoring "AIDS: The Second Decade. Healing the Mind, Body and Spirit."

The conference will focus on holistic health, which is the complete health of the mind, body and spirit.

Workshops throughout the day will cover ways in which people with HIV/AIDS and their caregivers can become strengthened. Participants will discuss ways in

which the community can help those living with the disease.

The 350 spots that were available for the conference have all been filled, said David Mawn, executive director of AIDS Volunteers of Lexington. More than 500 people have registered for the event.

"It says a lot of positive things about our community," he said.

Mawn said he is impressed with the increased community interest in AIDS as residents become more informed.

Several people who have been affected personally by HIV or AIDS will speak at the conference, as will Philip Kayal, a professor of sociology

at Seton Hall University in Newark, N.J.; Dr. Ardis Hoven, president of Kentucky Medical Association, and others.

The conference is being held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel.

A candlelight service will be held in memory of Kentuckians who have died from HIV/AIDS, those who are living with the infection, and their families and friends.

The AIDS Memorial Candlelight Service begins at 7 p.m. at the Radisson Plaza Hotel and continues to Triangle Park.

Center to study spread of HIV

By Clarissa Blair
Staff Writer

UK's Center on Drug and Alcohol Abuse has been awarded a \$2.1 million federal grant designed to reduce the spread of AIDS in Kentucky.

The spread of the deadly virus is less prevalent in Kentucky than in states with very large cities like New York and Chicago, said Carl Leukefeld, director of the UK Drug and Alcohol Center.

Still, the National Institute of Drug Abuse awarded the grant to UK with the hope of focusing part of the study on injecting drug users in rural and Appalachian areas.

"Of about 20 grants that were given out nationwide, we are one of two states that are rural," Leukefeld said. "When we do our census tract sampling, we're going to make sure we have a representative population of Appalachians."

"We're going to bring people in from both Louisville and Lexington and give them a pen and pencil test, a urine test and a blood test and then follow them for about six months to try to get them involved in intervention and other services."

Research also will include a study of how well intravenous drug users identify with their culture, Leukefeld said.

"We believe that if an Appalachian has positive ideas about Appalachia, that person is less likely to have negative behaviors," Leukefeld said. "But culturalization is a very small part of our study. We want to intervene with drug use and negative sexual behavior through education and outreach."

Leukefeld said UK will contract with the Lexington Community Action Council and Louisville Volunteers of America, which will pro-

Government looks to experts to fight disease

By Christopher Connell
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government will enlist experts from private industry, academia and activist groups to help remove obstacles to the discovery of new drugs to combat AIDS, Health and Human Services Secretary Donna Shalala said yesterday.

Shalala said her new task force will bring "an unprecedented high-level collaboration among leaders in the field."

"It is time to refocus and re-energize our best minds for a concerted attack on this killer," she said at the National Institutes of Health on the eve of World AIDS Day.

"We have to lock arms to move forward."

The AIDS Action Council, a lobby that represents more than 1,000 AIDS service or-

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vide many of the outreach services for intravenous drug users and their partners during the study.

"Intervention is educating drug users about the use of needles, sexual intercourse and how HIV is spread," Leukefeld said. "We hope we can successfully intervene and then follow the people who are test-

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SGA court rules chairmen may throw bills out

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer



The Student Government Association Supreme Court ruled last night that senators who head committees have the right to dispose of bill without first discussing them with other committee members.

The case stemmed from a complaint filed on Nov. 13 by Senator at Large Ryan Lykins who said Senator at Large Jennifer Schwartz, chairwoman of the Operations and Evaluations Committee, disposed of a bill in a questionable manner earlier this semester.

"The main reason I brought this issue to the Supreme Court is because, in the bylaws, I feel it is unclear in stating whether chairpersons do or do not have the power to throw out a bill without discussing it in committees first," Lykins said. Schwartz told the court that Lykins said this maneuver was legal.

"The reason I threw out the bill was because I was informed by Ryan (Lykins) that I had the power to do so," Schwartz said.

Schwartz disposed of a bill that would limit the influence of SGA Senate committee chairmen by taking away their veto power.

"The bill went through at the next Senate meeting anyway and was voted down almost unanimously," Schwartz said.

Schwartz called the hearing "a waste of time."

"The bill would have been

VIRTUAL REALITY



Art studio junior Ann Maguire edits video yesterday for a project that will be shown at the Reynolds Building open house on Friday at 6 p.m.

3 Panhellenic officers named

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council, the governing body for UK's social sororities, has appointed three members to new positions for next semester.

Julie Adkins will be president of the council; Jane Ann Bardin will serve as president-elect; and Wendy Hogge will be rush chairwoman. Executive officers for the council will be selected on Monday.

Adkins, a junior from Lexington who serves as president-elect this

semester, said recruiting for sorority rush will be one of her top priorities next semester.

"The rush numbers have been down over the last several years," said Adkins of Kappa Delta social sorority.

"We are looking for new places to recruit."

Adkins said these new sources would be women who are currently on campus but not in sororities.

"We need to get information of rush to women on campus, not just incoming freshman," she said.

"The (rush) numbers have been declining for quite some time. It's

not just here at UK but everywhere.

"I think economics plays a big part in it. With tuition going up, people have to make a choice whether they can afford to join a fraternity or sorority."

Adkins said the council will be involved in other functions, such as the newly formed, 16-person Alcohol Task Force Committee, which will be made up of eight fraternity members and eight sorority members.

It will be headed up by an officer from the Panhellenic Council and one from Interfraternity Council.

The Greek Management Task

Force is a four-member committee headed by a representative from the Panhellenic Council, the Greek Activities Steering Committee, IFC and the National Pan-Hellenic Council. Adkins said she will represent Panhellenic on this committee.

Each Panhellenic member is elected by her sorority to represent that sorority on the council for two years.

Appointment to the council is done by rotation. Members are rotated and appointed according to which sorority was founded earliest at UK.

This is not a national policy.

INSIDE:

SPORTS:
*UK to face Tennessee Tech tonight. Story, Page 5.

WEATHER:
*Sunny and warmer; high between 50 and 55.
*Cloudy tonight; low near 40.
*Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of showers; high in the mid-50s.

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Woman denies killing husband for pension

Associated Press

The widow of a Lexington physician said she wants to clear her name of implications that she poisoned her husband and forged his name on a pension fund worth more than \$1 million.

And her attorney said Monday that the children of Dr. Nicholas J. Pisacano had the remains disinterred for autopsy as part of "a crass attempt to obtain money."

Virginia Leigh Pisacano and her attorney, C. Gibson Downing, told the Lexington Herald-Leader that her reputation has been damaged and her husband's name has been scarred by the family problems.

"I think it's a sad, hurtful thing what we've done to Nick's memory," she said. "This whole experience is unthinkable."

Dean Pisacano, one of the doctor's five children from a previous marriage, denied cash was a motive for their actions and they are still suspicious about their father's death in 1990.

"This has nothing to do with money," he said. "The autopsy had nothing to do with the estate. There is no money left to fight over anyway."

Downing, however, said money has been the issue from the start.

"We're prepared to demonstrate the motivation of the children is purely monetary," he

said.

Soon after her husband's death, Virginia Pisacano offered to give the children the estate and all of Dr. Pisacano's personal property valued at \$600,000. Less than \$200,000 remains.

Under terms of the will, the children would not get any money until the doctor's widow died. In a letter dated Nov. 8, 1990, Dr. Pisacano's five children offered to not pursue an investigation into his death and forego an exhumation if they received \$50,000 each.

But Dean Pisacano too many strange things happened, including a misplaced blood sample taken from Dr. Pisacano after his death and suspicion that Dr. Pisacano's name had been forged on a form naming his widow as beneficiary.

"After that, all bets were off," he said.

The forgery implications stemmed from a federal lawsuit pitting Dr. Pisacano's friends and loved ones against one another in legal battles over his \$1.4 million in retirement funds.

Handwriting experts disagreed on the authenticity of Dr. Pisacano's signature on his beneficiary form. But Virginia Pisacano said Monday that she didn't forge it.

Dr. Pisacano's remains were disinterred in September, and the autopsy showed he was a victim of advanced heart disease.

Clinic director learns pain, politics of AIDS epidemic

By Jonathon Moore
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a city of high-priced lawyers, Jim Graham, who once clerked for a Supreme Court justice, could be just another lawyer, sitting pretty. Instead, he holds what must be one of Washington's most thankless jobs — running the city's biggest AIDS clinic.

The politics of AIDS is so vicious here that a New York official who was about to be tapped to head the city's AIDS agency turned down the job rather than enter the fray.

Lately, AIDS politics have taken a racial turn. Graham, who is white, has been accused of taking a "slave-master" attitude toward black AIDS victims in this black-majority city.

For 10 years, Graham has run the Whitman-Walker Clinic, the major community-based AIDS care provider in Washington. When he became its director in 1984 after five years as a volunteer, the clinic had a budget of \$280,000 and a staff of five. Today, it has a budget of \$14 million, a full-time staff of 185, about 2,000 volunteers, and three satellite clinics.

Small, bespectacled, bow-tied and bearded, Graham, 48, is an impatient man with an obsession for details — in the way he dresses, eats and runs the clinic. For each restaurant that he regularly patronizes, he has a single dish — vegetarian, please — that he always orders.

He has the look of an Ivy League academic, but the political shrewdness of someone who has been embroiled in a war of principle and life-and-death issues, year after year.

"There are days when I want to drive in the other direction," he says. "We are dealing with issues of life and death, and that's what keeps me going, I think."

Whitman-Walker is caught in the crosswinds of the changing demographics of the disease, which is spreading more quickly among minorities than gay white men. Wash-

ington has the fifth highest number of AIDS cases in the country, with 9,504, and the fastest growth rate of new AIDS cases among the top five cities.

The clinic's latest feud is with a recently formed group of minority AIDS service providers that has challenged Whitman-Walker's hold on a city AIDS contract. The challenge comes from the Sankofa Community Coalition, the country's only black AIDS organization.

Its principal medical provider is the controversial Abundant Life Clinic, owned and run by Abdul Alim Muhammad, the health and human services minister for the Nation of Islam. He is a national spokesman for Minister Louis Farrakhan, who condemns homosexuality.

The Abundant Life Clinic takes a holistic approach to AIDS treatment that has generated controversy. Its method includes use of a drug called alpha interferon, which has not been proven to have a positive effect on AIDS patients.

Coalition members see Whitman-Walker as hoarding resources at the expense of the city's black community.

"Whitman-Walker has built an empire at the expense of black people's lives," says Alonzo Fair, president of Urban Inc., which represents the coalition.

"Jim Graham is just as much a problem as he is a help in this city. He has literally been awarded money and really has taken a very slave-master type of attitude in how it is utilized."

He says Whitman-Walker doesn't need the city money because a slick fund-raising campaign generates about half of its budget.

Fair left Whitman-Walker last year after working there for eight months as a grants and contracts specialist. He says he left because he was disappointed with the clinic's commitment to serving the city's black community.

Fair says Whitman-Walker's claim that 50 percent of its clientele is minority patients is unimpressive in a city where 63 percent of the AIDS cases are black patients.

Graham says the racial name-calling is divisive. He says he supports the development of a minority

AIDS provider that would complement the clinic's services by providing care to a community that needs it, but says Whitman-Walker also needs the money it gets.

"This is not about empire-building," Graham says. "This is about the fact that in 10 years, major resources, major experience and major talent have been accumulated in this institution."

He cites the year-old Max Robinson Center, a satellite clinic in the Anacostia area of Southeast Washington, the city's blackest neighborhood, as proof of Whitman-Walker's commitment.

Coalition members say that, compared with the state-of-the-art Elizabeth Taylor Medical Center that opened Nov. 19, the Anacostia center's sparse resources signal a less-than-full commitment to serving the city's black community.

Aside from the racial dispute, Graham admits he is sometimes overwhelmed by the controversies, the death and the emotional toll.

"You have a cauldron of terrific human frustrations and emotions as well as the ordinary politics of it all," he says.

He immigrated from Scotland with his parents at age 7 and grew up in Hyattsville, Md. At Michigan State University, he was the student body president.

He studied law at the University of Michigan and Georgetown University. He clerked for Supreme Court Chief Justice Earl Warren and was a staff attorney for a U.S. Senate committee that oversees government regulations.

He married a woman whom he met in his days as a student activist, but later divorced her after coming out as a gay man. "I really loved her," he says, "but it wasn't, obviously, sexually right."

Sixteen years ago, he overcame alcoholism and says he hasn't had a drink since.

Graham earns about \$100,000 as clinic director — a comfortable sum, and high enough to be controversial for a clinic that survives on donations and serves a largely underprivileged population. Graham won't say more than that he feels he's paid well and that the clinic might have to pay more to replace him.

Neighbors lit over couple's yule display

By James Jefferson
Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Jennings and Mitzi Osborne say they have a constitutional right to sprinkle more than a million points of light around their home every Christmas.

Their neighbors say the dazzling electric display has gotten out of hand, drawing crowds that diminish property values as well as residents' enjoyment of their own property. The two sides met Monday in court.

A lawyer for the neighbors who sued the Osbornes likened the display to a theme park. "It involves the construction and operation of an enormous and spectacular Christmas light display, in a residential area, of such size and extravagance that it has become a tourist attraction," lawyer Gary Corum said.

The trial was to resume yesterday and last more than a week.

The neighbors sued after the Osbornes put up 1.6 million lights last year, then bought the houses on either side of them and promised to make this year's electrified holiday cheer even larger.

Osborne lawyer Sam Perroni said shutting down the display would violate his clients' First Amendment rights to freedom of speech and religion.

He said the neighbors only would be affected by heavier traffic, which happens at Christmas anyway.

Corum said neighbors sought to eliminate the crowds, not the light display. He cited a Louisiana case in which the courts ordered a private light display scaled back after neighbors sued.

Neighbors testified that traffic congestion made it difficult to get in and out of the driveway when the lights are on, and that throngs of visitors diminished enjoyment of their own property during the holidays.

The light show includes: miles of strands of red lights draped over the two-yard and brick wall; Christmas tree masts of lights at least 80 feet above the house; a rotating illuminated carousel; and Mickey Mouse driving a steam engine. Also lit up is the usual cast of Christmas characters: wise men, camels and Santa Claus.

First lady Clinton shoulders modeling for 'Vogue' feature

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The music of Barbra Streisand got first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton in the mood for a Vogue magazine photography session, but nothing could persuade her to wear the dress off-shoulder.

"You're all dressed up like a Christmas tree," President Clinton was quoted as saying to his wife during the session for the magazine's December issue. Kidding back, she replied, "You look like a Christmas tree."

"They wanted me to wear it like this," she said in mock horror.

Author Julia Reed, whose three-page story was accompanied by high-fashion pictures taken by renowned photographer Annie Leibovitz, reported that the dress was designed to be worn off-shoulder, but Mrs. Clinton demurred.

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DIVERSIONS

'60 Minutes' deranges 'Bonanza'

By Scott Williams
Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS and NBC dueled to a dead heat in the last full week of the November ratings sweeps, with CBS' "60 Minutes" edging this season's most popular show, ABC's "Home Improvement" for the top slot.

NBC's Thanksgiving night movie, "Home Alone," landed in third place, followed by ABC's "Roseanne" and its Sunday night TV film, "There Are No Children Here," according to Nielsen figures released Tuesday.

The sixth-place finish for NBC's TV movie "Bonanza: The Return," helped boost that network's sweeps performance.

The sweeps — one of four, annual, monthlong periods of intensive audience measurement — help local stations set their advertising rates.

The current period ran Nov. 1 through Dec. 1.

For the week of Nov. 22-28, CBS and NBC each averaged a 12.1 rating, and ABC finished close behind with a 11.8 rating, Nielsen said.

All three earned a 20 percent audience share.

Fox Broadcasting Co., which programs only 15 of the 22 prime time hours, achieved a 7.6 rating and a 12 share.

The holiday week was a virtual dead heat among the evening newscasts as well. "ABC World News Tonight" led with a 10.2 rating, 19 share but "NBC Nightly News" and "CBS Evening News" tied at a 10.1 rating, 19 share.

One ratings point equals 942,000 homes, or 1 percent, of the nation's 94.2 million TV households estimated by Nielsen Media Research. Share is the percentage of sets in use that are tuned to a show in a specific time period.

Sweeps also are distinguished by "stunting" — unusual or special programs like NBC's "Home Alone" — which gather a large or demographically targeted audience.

The Fox network, for example, twice broadcast the film comedy "Beethoven," finishing 38th on Monday — its highest rating for the week — and 48th on Sunday.

For the season to date (Sept. 20-Nov. 28), CBS leads with a 13.3 rating, 22 share; ABC is a half-point back, with a 12.8 rating, 21 share; and NBC trails with an 11.5 rating, 19 share.

The Fox network stands at 7.3 rating, 12 share.

Here are the Top 10 programs, their networks and ratings: "60 Minutes," CBS, 21.4; "Home Improvement," ABC, 19.6; "Movie of the Week: Home Alone," NBC, 19.1; "Roseanne," ABC, 18.1; "ABC Sunday Night Movie: There Are No Children Here," ABC, 17.8; "NBC Sunday Night Movie," NBC, 17.6; "Murder, She Wrote," CBS, 17.5; "Murphy Brown," CBS, 15.1; "Grace Under Fire," ABC, 15.0; "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman," CBS, 14.7.

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Costello captures cathartic chaos



Elvis Costello
Elvis Costello: 2 1/2 Years
Rykodisc

By Matthew DeFoor
Staff Critic

I was talking to a friend the other day about music and what is popular these days, and she commented that if it is loud and obnoxious, it's bound to be liked on any campus.

Being a fan of such "noise," disturbingly enough, I had to agree with her observation. Indeed, if it howls, grinds, grunts, screams, whines, growls or crashes into a heap and splash of images and fashion, then, by God, it will be popular on a college campus.

Thank goodness for those horn-rimmed glasses-wearing Brits with a touch of cynicism and anti-socialist activism. Armed with a bracing attack of pop conventions, their lyrics bite like chiggers burrowing deep into the skin.

With Elvis Costello, though, it isn't just lyrics. It's pitch, delivery and a raw, breathy voice that can be so many emotions and none at all at the same time.

The howls, grinds, growls and grates are there but disguised in gentle melodies. They are even more fierce because the inflections are subtle.

Costello's guitar pulses with life and then *bam*, you're left lying on your back gasping your throat trying to recover from his brutal but innocent attack.

Rykodisc has released the remastered first three albums of punk/new wave's self-proclaimed angriest man, Elvis Costello. The four-CD box set *Elvis Costello: 2 1/2 Years* includes *My Aim Is True*, *This Years Model*, *Armed Forces* and the Canadian promotional album

of Costello's acclaimed performance in Toronto, *Live At El Mocambo*.

Scattered among the four CDs are live versions of "Radio, Radio," "Alison," "Accidents Will Happen" and "Welcome to the Working Week."

In his distinct and cracked voice, Costello's snarl and obsessed anger are crystallized on "Welcome to the Working Week," "Big Boys" and "Green Shirt."

Coming in short bursts of fury, Costello was the first to choke out lyrics with punks' desperation. In "Welcome to the Working Week," he champions the working class. Erupting in fits as the guitar jangles, he sings, "I know your family had to kill to survive/I know it don't thrill you/I hope it don't kill you."

Never writing songs of simple relationships, a bitter and jaded Costello gives advice on "Big Boys." In a sweetly sarcastic tone, his voice drips with regret and sorrowful experience. The sound of the attractions is dense and layered with synth noises as Costello sings, "She'll be the one/That you wished you held onto/She'll be the one/Who knows all your history/So you can cross her off your list."

Bursting onto the scene in 1976 with a new pop twist to the legend that Buddy Holly left behind, Costello's reinvention of '50s rock 'n' roll provided a needed shock to rock's system, and it still does.

The sweet pop sensibilities belie his anger and frustration. "Welcome to the Working Week," "Alison" and "Mystery Dance" are still timeless, precious gems of hostile rock 'n' roll.

Bluegrass star fiddles around for fickle fame

Staff report

While most 14-year-olds were busy worrying about acne, Alison Krauss already had signed her first record deal.

Krauss, a virtuoso bluegrass fiddler, has recorded two more albums since then. Her second album, *I've Got That Old Feeling*, won a 1990 Grammy Award for Best Bluegrass Recording.

Her latest album, *Every Time You Say Goodbye*, also won a Grammy last year. On *Every Time You Say Goodbye*, Krauss continues her tradition of fusing modern country rhythms with the twang of bluegrass.

Now a veteran of show business at 22, she will perform tonight at 8 at the Kentucky Theatre backed by Union Station. The opening act is Tim Lake.

Krauss became the youngest member inducted into the Grand Ole Opry this July. She also became the first bluegrass artist in more than 29 years to join the cast of Nashville's country elite. The Osborne Brothers and Jim and Jesse McReynolds were the last bluegrass artist to join the Opry in 1964.

A native of Champaign, Ill., Krauss started taking classical violin lessons when she was 5. By the age of 8, she had turned to bluegrass music.

At 12, Krauss began to enter fiddling contests and joined a band. She soon caught the ear of Rounder Records, which signed her on the spot after hearing her perform at the Newport Folk Festival.

Krauss' vocal style has been compared to everyone from Dolly Parton to Emmylou Harris. She has performed back-up for many of country's brightest stars, including Parton, Vince Gill, Nancy Griffith and Kentucky native Michael McDonald.

Krauss' back-up band also has in-



PHOTO COURTESY OF ALAN MESSER

Grammy award-winning bluegrass fiddler Alison Krauss will perform tonight at 8 in the Kentucky Theatre.

cluded musicians with unique backgrounds. Banjo player Alison Brown, who recorded *I've Got That Old Feeling* with Krauss, is a former investment banker with a Harvard degree who gave up the fast-track life to perform bluegrass tracks.

Ron Block has since replaced Brown as the banjo player. Adam Steffey on mandolin, Barry Bales on bass and Dan Tyminski on guitar and vocals round out the rest of Union Station.

Alison Krauss and Union Station will perform at the Kentucky Theatre tonight at 8. Tickets are \$14.50. Call 231-6997 for tickets or more information.

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Calculus exam review

$$1. f(x) \sim \frac{a}{x} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} [a_n \cos(\frac{n\pi x}{L}) + b_n \sin(\frac{n\pi x}{L})]$$

$$2. \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} \left(\frac{a_n - ib_n}{2} e^{i(\frac{n\pi x}{L})} + \frac{a_n + ib_n}{2} e^{-i(\frac{n\pi x}{L})} \right)$$

$$3. v(t) \sim \frac{a_0}{2} + \sum_{n=1}^{\infty} [a_n \cos \frac{n2\pi t}{T} + b_n \sin \frac{n2\pi t}{T}]$$

$$t \sim \frac{2}{\pi} \left(1 - \frac{2}{3} \cos 2t - \frac{2}{15} \cos 4t - \frac{2}{35} \cos 6t \dots \right)$$

$$(n^2 \omega^2) c_n e^{in\omega t} + \dots$$

$$\sum_{n=-\infty}^{\infty} in\omega c_n e^{in\omega t} + \dots$$

$$\frac{dy}{dx} \text{ of } a^2x^2 + b^2y^2 = a^2b^2$$

VIVARIN
for fast pick up - safe as coffee

'Wizard of Oz' conjures video release

By Douglas J. Rowe
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Liner notes, anecdotes and outtakes, oh my! That's right, my little pretty: They're all included in "The Ultimate Oz."

MGM-UA Home Video is touting the impressive box set of "The Wizard of Oz" as the definitive collector's edition.

You heard that four years ago, of course, when a 50th anniversary edition came out. But only a Wicked Witch of the West wannabe would naysay the latest extravaganza.

It includes a Technicolor restoration of the 1939 film classic with restored audio from original soundtrack masters. A second videotape has a documentary about the movie, and there's a reproduction of the continuity script from March 15, 1939, and five black-and-white photos.

One thing that won't get your

heels clicking, however, is the price — \$99.98.

More than a billion people have seen "The Wizard of Oz" since its release — which makes it the most widely viewed movie ever — and many of them can't get enough behind-the-scenes stuff, Oz historian John Fricke says.

Other films have made more money or can stand as greater artistic achievements, but only Oz has "become so much a part of the national consciousness," Fricke said in an interview.

As he noted, the movie often is alluded to, even indirectly, with people saying, "I'll get you and your little dog, too" (even if you don't have a dog) or "Freddy, I don't think we're in Elgin, Ill., anymore."

"You can say 'Rosebud' or 'Scarlett O'Hara' to anyone under the age of 25 and they may not know what you're talking about," Fricke said. "But say Dorothy and Toto to anyone older than 20 months old and they'll immediately know what

you mean ... and they'll light up."

Between Fricke's writings and the documentary (with Angela Lansbury as hostess), anyone can enjoy tales of the creative chaos and near-misses that went into making the film.

Among them:

—Buddy Ebsen never filled the role of the Tin Man, as he was supposed to, because he was allergic to the aluminum dust in his makeup.

—Shirley Temple was the front-runner for the role of Dorothy because she had been the biggest box-office actress for several years during the '30s. But Judy Garland's redoubtable voice landed her the role.

—"Over The Rainbow" was cut from the movie after the second of three previews because studio executives thought it made the film lag and that one of its stars shouldn't be singing in a barnyard. (As we know, better creative minds prevailed.)

—Four directors had a hand in making it. The second, George Cukor, was the one who put the ki-

bosh on Dorothy's golden locks and spiffy dress, remaking her into the plainer Kansas schoolgirl.

It all started with L. Frank Baum, author of the original series of Oz books.

Baum was born in 1856 to a wealthy family from upstate New York. But on his own, he failed as a store manager, reporter (imagine that?) and traveling salesman.

His mother-in-law inspired him to write a story based on the stories he continually invented to entertain his four sons and their friends.

But first, Baum needed a title. "One day, he was sitting at his desk and looking at his filing cabinet and the first drawer was 'A to N' and the second was 'O to Z' which would be 'Oz' and that would be an excellent title for the imaginary land," his grandson, Robert A. Baum, recounts in the documentary.

Baum himself wrote 13 sequels to his 1900 book "The Wonderful Wizard of Oz" before his death in 1919, Fricke said.

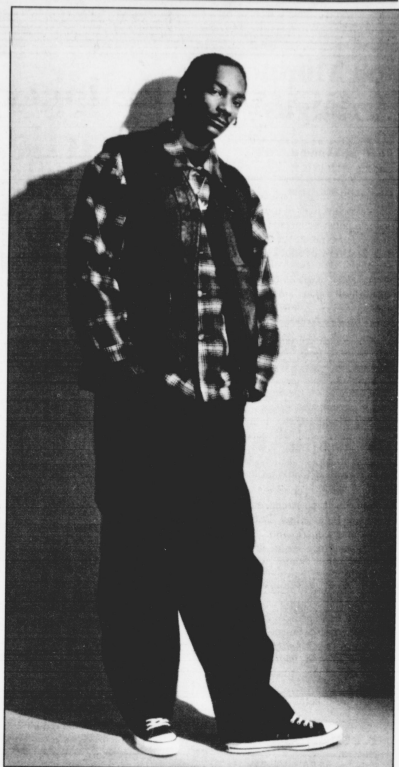


PHOTO COURTESY OF DEATH ROW RECORDS

Snoop Doggy Dogg sleuths for new forms of smooth, styling rap on his debut solo album, 'Doggystyle.'

Dre protégé Snoop does it 'Doggystyle'

Dogg barks up right tree on debut



By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Critic

takes care of the rest.

Probably the best track is "The Shiznit," a song so smooth you can't help but bob your head. "Gin and Juice" and "Gz Up, Hoes Down" are the same. Snoop even makes "Lodi Dodi" (a remake of the Slick Rick and Doug E. Fresh hit of the early '80s, believe it or not) sound good.

But while the Dogg may make you nod your noggin, he probably won't make you scratch it.

The lyrics, most of which are too profane to mention here, are typical of '90s West Coast hardcore: excessive macho bravado, the glory of marijuana use and more excessive macho bravado.

Snoop won't be making many fans in the National Organization of Women either.

Every woman is either a "ho" or a "bee-ach," and, though Snoop says he has sex with as many as possible, he "don't love no ho'es."

The album also gives too much air time to Snoop's backups, the Dogg Pound, something Snoop probably learned from Dre.

And there's too much garbage between the music, a growling and troublesome trend in rap.

But Snoop's smooth stylings almost make you forget all the album's problems, or at least make you not care.

Beware of the Dogg, he'll do that to you.

Bow-wow-wow. There's a new star in the rap world, and he ain't nothing but a hound Dogg.

Snoop Doggy Dogg, who co-wrote and performed many of the songs on Dr. Dre's 1992 crossover smash *The Chronic*, is unleashed on his debut solo album, *Doggystyle*. Snoop's bark gives the album quite a bit of bite.

Dre's influence on Snoop still is heavy; after all, the ex-NWA member produced *Doggystyle*.

Many of the tracks sound as if they came straight from *The Chronic*, especially the first single "Who Am I (What's My Name)?"

But the album's strength undoubtedly is Snoop's style, one of the most easily recognized in rap today.

He's a strange hybrid, this Dogg — impeccably hardcore but as laid back as a lounge singer.

He tells you he'll beat you over the head, but he doesn't beat you over the head with the fact.

Kind of an "Our Gang" gangsta. Snoop is backed by some delicious Dogg scratches, provided by Dre and DJ Warren G. None is better than "Gz and Hustlas," which starts with a music box sample before Snoop says "Freeze."

Then a funky piano sample drops and the Dogg from Long Beach



THE WISE STILL SEEK HIM

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

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

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SPORTS

Last year's lessons loom large as Cats face Tech

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

The UK men's basketball team has two objectives at tonight's 7:30 game against Tennessee Tech.

No. 1: Forget about being No. 1. No. 2: Don't overlook the Golden Eagles.

The Cats, who climbed to the top of the polls after Saturday's 78-70 victory over Louisville, learned those lessons last season.

On Jan. 13, the Cats lost at Vanderbilt hours after being picked No. 1 in the polls.

Then on Feb. 24, with the top spot theirs for the claiming, UK lost at Tennessee.

"For a while there, I thought it was a jinx," said UK guard Tony Delk, a Brownsville, Tenn., native. "Every time we went back to my home state, we would lose."

Of course, Tennessee Tech is coming to Rupp Arena, so the jinx may not be in effect. But the Cats know that scenario, too.

In the third game of last season, another Ohio Valley Conference school, Eastern Kentucky, came to Rupp and nearly pulled a shocker. The Colonels led by one with two minutes to play before eventually succumbing 82-73.

"We weren't ready mentally or physically, and they almost beat us," sophomore forward Rodrick Rhodes said.

"So we'd better pretty much fo-

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Frank Harrell (68-70)
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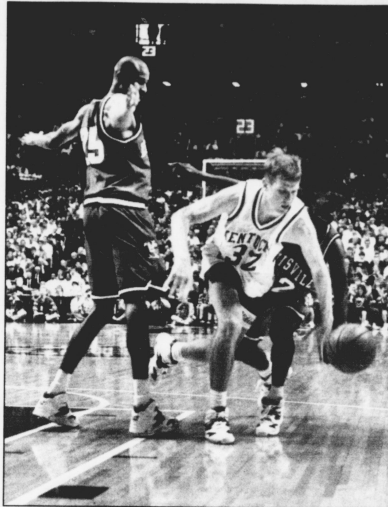
Rupp Arena
Lexington, KY

on the air

Radio: 590 AM
TV: UKTV (Live)

about the series

UK leads 1-0
Last meeting 1989



PRICKETT SANDWICH: UK's Jared Prickett fights for a loose ball during the Wildcats' win over Louisville on Saturday.



PHOTOS BY JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Star

DENNIS BONIFER/Kentucky Star

on Tennessee Tech.

The EKU game was sandwiched between games against No. 13 Georgia Tech and archrival Louisville, perhaps part of the reason UK overlooked them. Tennessee Tech arrives between the U of L game and Saturday's match against archrival Indiana.

So how do the Cats avoid a repeat? By taking it one game at a time, Coach Rick Pitino said.

"We just don't even mention the Indiana game," Pitino said. "I can honestly say that every team on our schedule has a chance of beating us. Eastern Kentucky deserved to beat us last year, and Tennessee Tech is every bit as good as Eastern Kentucky."

"There's no chance at all we'll look past Tennessee Tech," forward Jared Prickett said. "We take Tennessee Tech the same as we take anybody. They're going to be a tough team."

"Two years ago, UK players would huddle around the television at Wildcat Lodge, watching ESPN to see what other college basketball teams were doing.

That team would have probably

thrown a party over being ranked No. 1 in the country.

Not this one.

"We're not paying any attention to it at all," Delk said. "I heard somebody screaming because we were No. 1, and it felt kind of funny because I never thought about it."

Pitino has also instilled to these players that early rankings can be a double-edged sword.

"Right now, it just doesn't mean too much," Pitino said. "It just means you're a ranked team, and you are now the greatest victory of all time for the team that's playing you."

A victory tonight certainly would rank near the greatest for the Golden Eagles, who lost 111-75 in their only meeting with UK in 1989. Tech was 15-13 last season, including a victory over Western Kentucky, which advanced to the NCAA Sweet 16.

Look for Rhodes, Prickett and Gimel Martinez to try for more inside scoring opportunities, rather

than shooting from 20 feet out.

The three forwards received that word of advice this week from Pitino.

"I told them don't be Travis Ford and Tony Delk," Pitino said. "We don't want them trying to spend 80 percent of their time outside the three-point line. If they do that, they're never going to score."

"All three can score if they drive, go to the foul line, run the break and go to the glass. If they can understand that, they'll be great basketball players."

CAT SIGHTING: UK coach Rick Pitino watches his team's progress at Rupp Arena.

Kernel Sports PREDICTIONS



Tenn. Tech 88
Kentucky 101

Ty Halpin • Sports Editor



Tenn. Tech 85
Kentucky 103

Brian Bennett • Sr. staff writer



Tenn. Tech 67
Kentucky 89

Brett Dawson • Staff writer

DENNIS BONIFER/Kentucky Star

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt

Bogus signs are a spy's best friend. Yesterday I caused a nice car pile-up in Women's Lounge.

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Andrew and McMeel
Publisher

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY BOOKSTORE

Student Center Annex

Jacksonville paws franchise

By Dave Goldberg
Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Jacksonville, the longest shot in the field when expansion discussions started, was awarded the 30th NFL franchise yesterday and will begin play in 1995 as the Jaguars.

Jacksonville beat out St. Louis, Baltimore and Memphis, Tenn., for the final spot in the new alignment. Five weeks ago, the owners awarded Charlotte the 29th franchise, to be known as the Carolina Panthers.

The Jaguars will play in the renovated Gator Bowl.

The decision came on the first ballot. Needing 21 votes, three-quarters of the league membership, Jacksonville got 26. The Philadelphia Eagles voted for Baltimore and the New England Patriots voted for St. Louis.

Jacksonville was such a long-shot that, at one point during the summer, it actually dropped out of the bidding process. It reapplied at the urging of Commissioner Paul Tagliabue and owners who were impressed with the head of its bid, J. Wayne Weaver.

The best known member of the Jacksonville group is former Kansas City Chiefs All-Pro safety Deron Cherry.

When the owners adjourned

last month, St. Louis was thought to be the favorite because the NFL wanted at least one city that previously had lost a team to get an expansion franchise. St. Louis lost the Cardinals to Phoenix in 1989 and Baltimore lost the Colts to Indianapolis in 1984.

The Jaguars, like the Panthers, will pay a \$140 million fee to get into the league.

"I think the city, for one, and the business community in Jacksonville really did a tremendous job of getting back into the picture," Cherry said. "But I think the reason why is Wayne Weaver. ... The people of Jacksonville deserve this. They really supported football over the years, and now they get their chance."

When the owners selected Charlotte on Oct. 26 and adjourned without picking a second franchise, it was assumed that the delay was to give the owners time to check out the new St. Louis owner, Stan Kroenke.

But developments changed things.

Since the last meeting, Baltimore got a new ownership group headed by Alfred Lerner, a part owner of the Cleveland Browns, a move that could have gotten him a bloc of "old-guard" teams. Obviously it did not get him enough support.

"With the problems they had in

St. Louis and Baltimore with the ownership groups, for whatever reason, kind of cleared the way," Cherry said. "We've got a very solid foundation."

Jacksonville is ranked No. 50 among television markets, the lowest of all bidders. That ranks just behind Charleston, W. Va., and just ahead of Fresno, Calif.

The Jaguars will be northern Florida's first professional franchise. College sports, particularly football, are extremely popular in Florida and southeastern Georgia.

Jacksonville had franchises in the NFL in the 1970s and USFL in the 1980s. The Bulls led the USFL in attendance.

In 1979, Robert Irsay landed a helicopter on the 50-yard line of the Gator Bowl before a crowd of 55,000 and said he was ready to move the Baltimore Colts and was looking at Jacksonville. He used the city as a bargaining chip.

In 1984, John Mecom Jr., talked about moving the Saints to Jacksonville, then sold them to Tom Benson and they remained in New Orleans.

In 1987, the city offered Houston Oilers owner Bud Adams a \$115.2 million guarantee to move the team to the Gator Bowl, but Adams backed out when he got the concessions at the Astrodome.

Lady Kats hit the road against Detroit-Mercy

Rookie Roberts to take over for injured Jansen

By Brett Dawson
Staff Writer

The UK Lady Kats leave the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum for the first time this season when they travel to Detroit tonight to take on the University of Detroit-Mercy.

UK goes on the road with a perfect 2-0 record after sweeping past Marist College and Georgetown University in the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament last weekend. Detroit-Mercy will be looking for its first win after dropping its season opener 69-56 to Kansas State.

Like the Lady Kats, Detroit-Mercy is a team with considerable balance.

Last season, four Titans averaged double figures in points, and three were in double digits against Kansas State.

UDM's top returning player is junior guard Amira Damforth, who scored 13 points in the season opener.

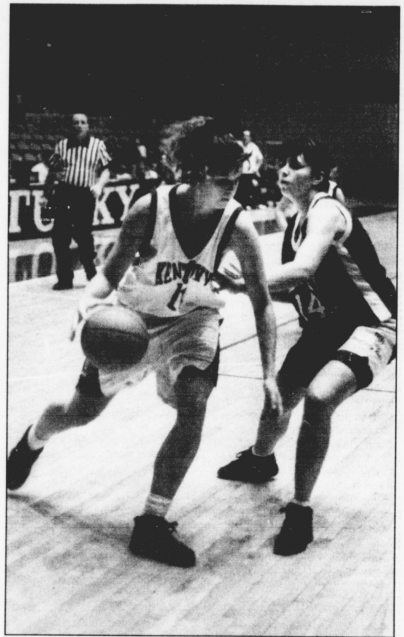
Through the first two games, UK has four players averaging double figures.

Senior forward Tedra Eberhart leads UK in scoring at 17.5 points per game and is joined in double digits by Reed (14.5), senior forward Christie Jordan (13.0) and senior center Jennifer Gray (12.0). The Lady Kats averaged 91.5 points per game in the LKIT.

UK will battle UMD with a somewhat shorthanded squad. Sophomore point guard Christina Jansen will miss the game because of an ankle injury she suffered during the LKIT.

Jansen is expected to be out of action for one and a half to two weeks.

Lady Kats head coach Sharon Fanning likely will move freshman Chrissy Roberts into the point position tonight, giving her her first career start at UK.



JAMES CRISP/Kamel Staff
FLYING KOACH: UK junior Karri Koach looks to drive past freshman Ann Sarkalahti in the Blue-White scrimmage at Memorial Coliseum.

Junior Stacey Reed started at the point guard position against Georgetown in the LKIT Championship with senior forward Kayla Campbell moving into the shooting guard spot, but Roberts saw significant minutes at the point in both LKIT games.

Reed was UK's starting point guard her first two seasons but is a

more natural two guard.

"I thought it hurt Stacey's game to practice for three weeks at the two and then have to move to the point," Fanning said after the Georgetown game.

The Lady Kats return home this weekend to take on Memphis State Saturday night.

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Staff report

Tickets for tonight's UK-Tennessee Tech basketball game at Rupp Arena are available for \$11 each at the UK Ticket Office in Memorial Coliseum and at the Rupp Arena Ticket Office.

Tickets may be purchased with cash, check, Visa or MasterCard at Memorial Coliseum. The Rupp Arena Ticket Office does not accept checks.

The UK Ticket Office (257-1818) will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The Rupp Arena Ticket Office (233-3565) is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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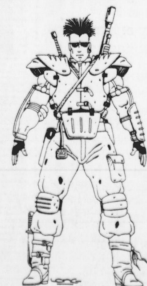
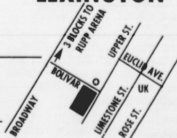
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LEXINGTON



Programs for the gifted come under scrutiny

By Mary Esch
Associated Press

BALLSTON SPA, N.Y. — When she sent her son to kindergarten, Cathy Silva expected the bright, happy child to flourish, getting lots of As, making friends and competing in sports.

But by the end of first grade, Russell wanted to drop out. By second grade, he was literally sick of school.

"It was just boring," said Russell, now 10.

"In math, they'd spend two weeks working on something I'd learned in a day."

Russell could read 120-page novels and do complex mathematics in his head when he was 7.

He couldn't see why the teacher insisted he "waste time" coloring worksheets. He started coming home with stomach aches.

After taking her son for expensive testing and consulting with experts, Silva realized why Russell found school so frustrating.

He is among a small fraction of the population described by experts as "highly gifted" — defined as having an IQ over about 170, or prodigious talent in such areas as mathematics, music or chess.

Such children are way out of sync developmentally, having the mind of perhaps a 15-year-old at the age of 7, says Linda Silverman, director of the Gifted Child Development Center in Denver.

She distinguishes the "highly gifted" from the "moderately gifted," she defines them as the top 3 to 5 percent of students who are included in gifted and talented programs.

One might expect such children to shine in school. But experts say

the opposite is true.

"In a regular school curriculum, these kids are never asked to work. They end up crippled in their ability to probe and gain knowledge," said Phyllis Aldrich, who heads a Young Scholars program in New York's Saratoga and Warren counties.

"The United States is squandering one of its most precious resources — the gifts, talents and high interests of many of its students," said a Nov. 4 report from the U.S. Department of Education.

The report criticized the current emphasis on remediation and bringing up low test scores, while the needs of high achievers are ignored.

The report called for a more challenging curriculum for gifted students, and a better system of identifying them.

Silva, a full-time mother of three with a bachelor's degree in psychology, said the elementary school refused to make even minor adaptations for Russell, like letting him use the third-grade math book in second grade or giving him a spelling list with words related to his interest in meteorology. So she decided to teach him at home.

She took a graduate course in gifted education, attended conferences, subscribed to journals and sought assistance from Johns Hopkins University's Center for Talented Youth in Baltimore.

She formed a support group for other parents of gifted children.

"It's taken an incredible amount of work," she said in an interview at her home in rural Saratoga County, about 20 miles north of Albany.

Silverman said highly gifted

children are so developmentally advanced that their needs cannot be met by the accelerated reading groups and "enrichments" supplied by most gifted and talented programs.

But gifted programs have been under attack in recent years as schools struggle to trim budgets.

They also have been criticized as elitist. The very definition of "giftedness" has been debated, as some seek alternatives to IQ tests.

"In the '90s, I feel we're in a zealous, anti-intellectual period," Silverman said.

"So, doing something for kids with intellectual ability seems a luxury."

Robert Slavin, a Johns Hopkins University researcher, said studies show fast learners benefit from acceleration — skipping grades or taking advanced classes. But he is skeptical of claims that the gifted need customized enrichment programs. "There's much less evidence for that," he said.

"In an ideal world, every child would have an instructional program uniquely structured to their needs," Slavin said.

"The problems gifted children have may not be all that different from those of many other students who are slightly square pegs in round holes."

When Ken and Cathy Silva took Russell to the Hollingworth Center for Highly Gifted Children in Casco, Maine, tests showed he had an IQ of more than 180 and scored at the seventh-grade level in mathematics and the ninth-grade level in reading.

He had just turned 8 years old. His sister Erica, then in kindergarten, scored in the same IQ range, Silva said.

"We were shocked," she said. "Her school-related achievement isn't as high as her brother's. She didn't seem that unusual."

"But having a high IQ doesn't mean you do everything well," Silva said.

"The children have different strengths and learning styles." While Russell focuses on math, computers and chess, Erica has a passion for dance.

Silva said she decided to teach Erica at home along with Russell when she learned that gifted girls often hide their talents to conform in school.

Highly gifted children typically learn by prolonged immersion in a subject area, says Deirdre Lovecky, a Rhode Island psychologist.

Their need for complexity and in-depth study is not met with the brief, repetitive lessons of the usual elementary school classroom, she says.

Russell's father, an engineer, tutored him in math at home. Russell also attended the one-day-a-week Young Scholars Program in Saratoga Springs, which provides advanced studies for fourth-through sixth-graders with high scores on an achievement test four years above their grade level.

Last summer, he took a three-week course in algebra and trigonometry at the Johns Hopkins Center for Talented Youth in Baltimore.

He went back to public school this fall. But instead of entering fifth grade, like other 10-year-olds, he's in seventh grade, with ninth-grade math and German. Silva's inch-thick binder of evidence of his abilities convinced school officials to accept him into the middle school.

"Sometimes I think I could have tried harder in advocating for him," perhaps forcing the elementary school to skip Russell from second to fifth grade, Silva said.

"But then he would have lost something he has now, which is a wonderful fresh start."

Computer bulletin boards being called '90s bar scene

By Fred Bayles
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Susan MacCoy, a 46-year-old hairdresser, steps into a room filled with regulars and a couple of newcomers. She glances around, notices a couple of guys she has dated and lights up a cigarette.

Men call her "goddess." Women do too, though few have actually seen her. MacCoy chats, flirts and has a good time — all without leaving her home, all via computer.

Computer bulletin boards are being called the bar scene of the '90s, an electronic forum where people share their most intimate — and often sexual — thoughts.

"It's techno-lust," MacCoy says. "It's the big bar in cyberspace, except you don't have to do your hair, put on your makeup and you can show up anytime you want."

Hy Roseman, 36, of Schaumburg, Ill., said he and his wife sign into an electronic forum for excitement. "There's so much flirting going on, it's just like being in a singles bar," he said.

MacCoy and Roseman are

among several million people who subscribe to consumer-oriented, on-line services. They range from the thousands of small bulletin boards run by hobbyists to big commercial enterprises such as Prodigy, CompuServe, America Online and GEnie.

Some services offer news and information, let a subscriber pay bills, trade stocks and shop.

Many also offer "live" interaction, with individuals and groups trading messages while logged on. That's where on-line dating goes on.

Critics call it a "chilling" trend that leads to broken hearts.

Boosters say it's good, clean fun and, just possibly, a way to meet the person of your dreams.

The setup is eerily similar to bars. Most interactive, on-line services charge men fees ranging from \$10 to \$60 an hour. Women get in free.

The whopping phone bill that

comes from using a modem to talk to people thousands of miles away can give users a headache to top the worst hangover. While some networks have local phone numbers, many charge fees that depend on the distance between users.

Conversations range from playful banter to pornographic comments. Various companies offer "alternative lifestyles" services, including chatlines for gays and lesbians.

Ron Peirl, who owns a Chicago-based computer bulletin board for adults called Compu-Erotica, says many people sign on to avoid the bar scene.

"There are a lot of people on-line who are sort of disillusioned with the singles bars or meeting each other through work or school," he said. "On-line, you get to know the person from the inside out. You see what a person is really like on the inside before you ever see the outside features."

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Clinton signs Brady bill

By Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Declaring that it was "step one in taking our streets back," President Clinton yesterday signed into law the long-fought Brady handgun control bill.

The law requires a five-day waiting period and background check on handgun buyers and will take effect in 90 days.

"America won this battle," Clinton told 200 people in the East Room of the White House. "Americans are finally fed up with violence that cuts down another citizen with gunfire every 20 minutes. We know that this bill will make a difference."

Clinton emotionally recounted an incident in Arkansas where a friend of his sold a gun to a man just released from a mental institution. The man then shot and killed six people.

"Don't tell me this bill won't make a difference," he said. "It is not true."

The bill's namesake, former White House Press Secretary James Brady, said the bill would bring

"the end of unchecked madness and the commencement of a heartfelt crusade for a safer and a saner country."

Severely wounded in the 1981 assassination attempt on President Reagan, Brady and his wife, Sarah, have promoted gun control since the mid-1980s.

"Twelve years ago, my life was changed forever by a disturbed young man with a gun," Brady said. "Until that time, I had not thought about gun control or the need for gun control. Maybe if I had done so, I wouldn't be stuck with these damn wheels."

Brady has used a wheelchair since the shooting.

Clinton said signing the bill "will be step one in taking our streets back, taking our children back, reclaiming our families and our future."

He thumped the podium as he insisted the Brady bill and other gun control laws will not hurt hunters.

"We have taken this important part of life of millions of Americans and turned it into an instrument of maintaining madness. It is crazy," said Clinton, the former governor of Arkansas, where hunting is ex-

tremely popular. "Would I let anybody change that life of America? Not on your life," he said.

Attorney General Janet Reno called the Bradsys "an example for all Americans that we can make a difference — that one person, that one family can make a difference in violence in America."

Reno noted that Sarah Brady vowed not to stop with the Brady bill alone, saying after the Senate approved it last week, "We're going to get the ban on assault weapons passed."

Mrs. Brady thanked Clinton and former President Reagan, whom she credited with making the Brady bill "a badge of honor for Republicans." She did not mention former President George Bush, who said he would not sign the Brady bill unless it was part of an overall crime bill, which never passed Congress.

In a hushed, shaky voice, Melanie Musick of Atlanta told the crowd that her husband was killed in 1990 by a man who had just left a mental institution and purchased a gun. "The Brady bill could have saved my husband's life."

The National Rifle Association spearheaded the opposition, but every major law enforcement organization endorsed the bill.

"It's not their golden hour," Brady said of the NRA during an interview on NBC this morning. "Actually, it took a team in Washington to do this, Democrats and Republicans, Americans all."

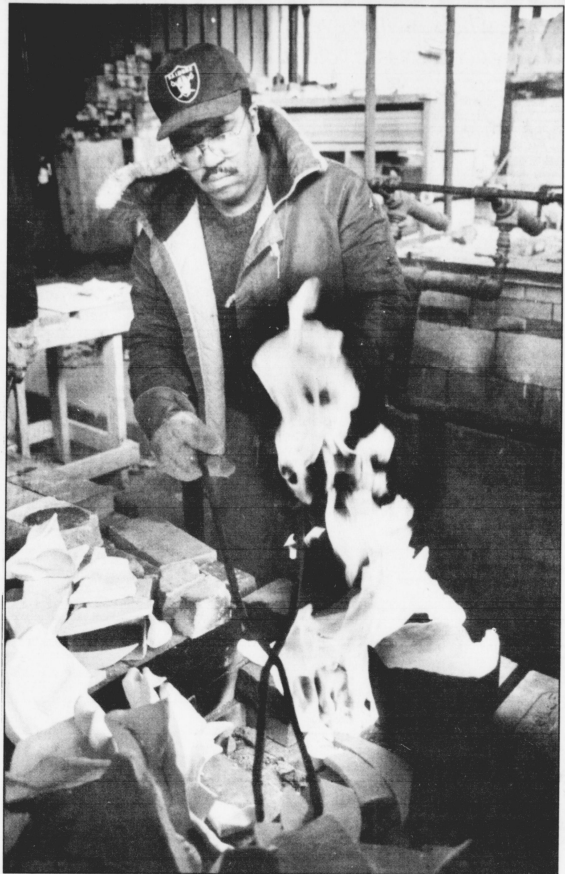
"How sweet it is, how long it took," Brady said.

"It's not a panacea, but it is the beginning, and it will make a difference," Brady's wife said. Her husband, asked if he would continue the fight for control, said simply: "You can bet on it."

Even the bill's supporters say it is only one step in fighting crime, while opponents say it will impede only law-abiding citizens. The criminals, they say, will buy their weapons in illicit markets.

But apparently similar state laws are having some impact, according to a random survey by The Washington Post. The newspaper reported today that since 1989, computerized background checks or waiting periods like those in the Brady bill have blocked more than 47,000 attempted handgun purchases.

FIRED UP



Assistant professor Bobby Scroggins, head of the ceramics department, prepares to move the work of his Art Studio 370 class in a kiln earlier this week.

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Judge orders Kevorkian jailed again

By Julia Prodis
Associated Press

ROYAL OAK, Mich. — Dr. Jack Kevorkian was ordered jailed yesterday on a charge he aided the suicide of a 72-year-old woman, his third charge of violating Michigan's ban on assisted suicide.

District Judge Daniel Sawicki also set a \$50,000 cash bond.

But rather than go straight to the Oakland County Jail, Kevorkian was taken by federal marshals to Detroit for a U.S. District Court hearing on his complaint that police harassed him and searched his

apartment Sunday without a warrant.

Kevorkian alleges police officers "burst in" Sunday night as his sister and two friends arrived to visit. Police said they had a tip that a suicide was about to take place in the apartment and waited until a search warrant arrived before entering.

Police had declared Kevorkian a fugitive after he failed to show up for arraignment on the charge filed late Monday. But his lawyer, Michael Schwartz, said he had promised the retired pathologist would turn himself in today.

"I don't feel like a fugitive," Kevorkian said as he arrived at the police station this morning.

Later, after his arraignment, Kevorkian left the courtroom shouting: "Why don't they make it a million? You call this a civilized society?"

Schwartz said Kevorkian would starve himself in jail and was not asking anyone to bail him out.

Kevorkian went on a hunger strike during a three-day stay earlier this month in the jail, refusing solid food and taking only juice, water and vitamins. He was bailed out by a lawyer who thought the doctor was getting too much publicity.

The latest charge involves the

Oct. 22 death of Merian Frederick of Ann Arbor, who had Lou Gehrig's disease. She died in Kevorkian's presence by inhaling carbon monoxide in an apartment Kevorkian rented next to his own.

Her death was the 19th that Kevorkian, 65, attended since 1990.

Prosecutor Richard Thompson said despite the refusal of Kevorkian and Frederick's friends and relatives to talk, he has evidence that includes a videotaped conversation between Kevorkian and Frederick and a form she signed stating her wish to commit suicide.

Kevorkian had been free on bond while awaiting trials in January and February in the deaths of two men who inhaled carbon monoxide in his presence.

If convicted of breaking the suicide law, he could face four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine on each count.

Frederick's death had been under investigation for a month when Dr. Ali Khalili, a bone cancer patient from Oak Brook, Ill., died Nov. 22 in the same apartment where Frederick died.

Thompson said Khalili's death remains under investigation.

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Homeless man's death opens eyes

People who saw him every day say his absence leaves a void in area

By Connie Cass
Associated Press

EDITOR'S NOTE — An estimated 15,000 to 20,000 people live on the streets of the nation's capital. One man, Mike Shiko, lived on a sheltered sidewalk outside the building that houses The Associated Press in downtown Washington. Although we passed him every day, most of us who work there never really saw Mike until he was gone.

WASHINGTON — He didn't push a shopping cart, or jangle a cup of change, or wipe car windows with a dirty rag. The middle-aged man who squatted silently in front of our office building was easy to pass by.

Then suddenly the patch of sidewalk where he kept his bedroll was empty. And word passed through the glass and marble tower at 2021 K St. that The Homeless Man — a few knew him as "Mike" — was dead.

His absence was haunting. In death, Mike received more attention and emotion than he had in life.

Many of the journalists and doctors and secretaries who had walked past this man every day for months began to talk about him — wondering who he was, remembering the slightest contact with him, voicing regret that they hadn't done more for him.

"You never realize something was special until it's gone," said Jeff Smith, a receptionist for the Multiple Sclerosis Society who had befriended Mike.

"Mike makes you realize that everyone is special, and at some point you have to care and do what you can," he said.

Mike showed up on K Street about three years ago, spending cold winter days inside a sandwich

shop and sleeping wherever he could get out of the wind or rain. Once he and some other homeless men were forced away from the door at 2021 K because of tenants' complaints.

Last spring he settled into a corner of the building's front alcove. Day and night he stayed there, unassuming and watchful. Most people walked by without speaking to Mike, but he made a few friends. They stopped to chat and brought him coffee or cigarettes or money.

The woman who runs the hot dog stand out front trusted Mike to watch her goods when she took short breaks. A delivery man — stung recently by a robbery — was reassured when Mike began standing protectively by his truck.

"I saw that people had kind of adopted him, and I said I'm not going to bother him, he can stay because he's not bothering anybody," Al Johnson, the building's chief engineer.

Even his friends knew little about him: He was a Vietnam veteran from Pennsylvania. He had a raspy voice and a sly smile. He liked pizza. He especially liked brownies from the coffeehouse down the street. He was Catholic and carried a rosary. He noticed occasionally shopped food from the Safeway around the corner. He loved a good bargain. He never asked strangers for money. He kept his graying beard trim. He noticed everything.

"He liked to talk about whatever I was wearing," said Katherine Rizzo, an Associated Press reporter. "He would always find something to touch — just the corner of a hem — never in a threatening way, but just that little bit of contact."

He was dignified, and reluctant to accept charity. One woman tried to give Mike a sweater but he rejected it — saying it was too large.

He did accept a jacket and T-shirts from others.

Some people talked to Mike about finding a shelter bed or other help to get off the street.

"I don't think he had any interest," said Bobby Nelson, whose family owns a bookstore in the office building.

The weather was just turning chilly again when, in the early afternoon of Nov. 8, Mike began coughing up blood and collapsed on the sidewalk. The medical examiner's office said he died of a heart attack.

He might have died a John Doe. But only three days earlier, Mike had trusted his friend Smith with precious information: his mother's name, telephone number and address in Shamokin, Pa.

"He wanted me to call his mother and let her know he was OK," Smith said. "I was going to call her the Monday that he died."

Instead, Smith gave the number to the chief engineer, who notified the police and called Mike's mother, Phylomena Koback, to say that her son was dead.

Mrs. Koback had not seen her only son since he left her home 10 years ago. She had hoped he would come live with her again.

"His nerves were very bad ever since he came back from Vietnam," she said. "He just wasn't the same."

The morning after he died, someone left a red rose in Mike's sidewalk corner. More flowers followed, and cups of coffee.

Nelson overheard people talking about how much they missed Mike and decided there should be a memorial.

With information from Mike's mother, a service was planned by David R. Quammen, a homeless advocate who sometimes worked in the Nelsons' bookstore. He also took donations to help pay for Mike's burial.

"Whether or not he was homeless, he needs to be remembered for who he was and what he did," Quammen said.

On Friday, on the sidewalk where Mike lived, about 50 people who work at 2021 K joined in prayer and song as traffic rumbled past.

Quammen told Mike's story: His name was Michael Edward Shiko, 47. He joined the Army right after graduating high school in Shamokin and rose to sergeant in a transportation battalion in Vietnam.

After the war, Mike was admitted to Veterans Administration hospitals several times for psychological care. He tried trucking and other short-lived jobs, but he no longer fit into civilian life.

Once he was prescribed medication that seemed to help, but then he suddenly left town. He apparently feared becoming a burden to his mother, who is now 68.

Over the years, Mrs. Koback received only a few telephone calls from Mike. Several times he urged her to visit the Vietnam Memorial — the long wall listing the names of the dead. He said it gave him comfort.

She planned a trip to the wall but canceled it when Mike's stepfather, Martin Koback, was hospitalized. Martin Koback was still ill when word of Mike's death came, and he died Nov. 13 — the same day Mass was held for Mike in his hometown.

Mike's ashes were buried next to his stepfather on Friday.

"Everyday, people walked by here, what did they see?" the Rev. William Wendt asked those gathered at the sidewalk service here. "Did they see just another homeless, sad man?"

"Did they see somebody who had a name, who was a veteran, who had given time and love to his country?"

Wendt urged mourners to do more next time. "Whenever you see a homeless person, think of Mike."

Another man, one who wears an Army jacket, now sleeps nights in Mike's alcove.

New bridge may ease Louisville traffic

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A new downtown span across the Ohio River would ease traffic congestion on the Kennedy Bridge and at a nearby interchange, according to a study by consultants working for Kentucky and Indiana.

The report said building a bridge in eastern Jefferson County rather than downtown would provide some traffic relief but that the Kennedy Bridge, which now carries about 100,000 cars a day, still would need more lanes.

The consultants also concluded that Interstate 65 would need to be widened from six to 12 lanes over the river to relieve congestion into the coming decades.

Five of seven alternatives in the report for improving the sprawling Spaghetti Junction interchange just

east of downtown Louisville involve adding lanes at costs ranging from \$120 million to \$275 million.

Findings of the preliminary study, which were made public Monday, were good news for opponents of a far-eastern Jefferson County bridge.

Minx Auerbach, a member of the states' bridge advisory technical committee and chairwoman of the Louisville-Jefferson County Planning Commission, said the study suggests to her it would be most economical to build a bridge downtown.

She said building a bridge in eastern Jefferson County would cost about \$200 million and wouldn't solve the traffic problems downtown.

"For \$250 million we can build the (downtown) bridge and fix the interchange," she said.

"It seems to me like we're saving a

lot of money."

A downtown bridge parallel to the Kennedy would require about \$115 million in other improvements; a near-eastern bridge would necessitate about \$355 million in changes; and a far-eastern site would require about \$253 million in improvements.

Carl Kramer, a member of the technical committee representing Clark County, Ind., said he agrees with the study's finding that a new bridge is needed to correct traffic problems in downtown Louisville, but "that doesn't alleviate the need for a new bridge in the east."

Kramer said he and others are increasingly convinced of the need for two new bridges.

"I'd hate like the devil to see what kind of a mess we'd have building a bridge downtown without having a bridge to the east serving as a reliever," he said.

Train slams into rig, injuring 45

Associated Press

INTERMISSION CITY, Fla. — An Amtrak passenger train slammed into a tractor-trailer stalled at a railroad crossing and derailed yesterday, injuring at least 45 people.

The driver of the rig could not be found, authorities said.

"We don't know if he's dead, or if he jumped from the truck," said Mike Mahoney, an Osceola County fire-rescue dispatcher. He said at least 45 were hurt, but the total could be almost double that.

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World AIDS Day observation elicits diverse personal response

EDITORIAL

It is World AIDS Day 1993, in case the cartoon, the new page layout and the big flag running down the side of the page didn't tip you off.

Why all the fancy graphics, new layout and columns dedicated to one subject? That is what it takes sometimes to get people's attention. And this is a subject that certainly merits attention.

Unlike much of the controversy surrounding it, AIDS has no prejudice. It does not discriminate on the basis of age, sex, religion, race or sexual orientation. Like justice, AIDS is blind.

In honor of World AIDS Day, the Kentucky Kernel dedicates the Viewpoint page to a disease that has changed, and in some cases taken, the lives of many people on this campus and around the world. Our writers have shared some of the diverse personal experiences that come with AIDS — the fear, the denial and the reality.



Tyrone Beason
Editor in Chief

This summer, I had sexual intercourse with two people whose safe sex practices were extremely questionable.

Both cases were straight out of the "I should've-known-better" file.

On the first occasion, a condom broke during intercourse, and on the second, there was no condom at all — two great reasons to be tested for the deadly HIV virus, two perfect reasons to be scared senseless.

But it was September before I had mustered enough courage to step into the Lexington Health Department's HIV-testing trailer on Newtown Pike. It was to be my first test for HIV antibodies in more than three years of sexual activity.

Nothing that happened during this amazing visit would have been possible — or so I'd like to think — without the kindness and seemingly unconditional support of Carolyn, the HIV-AIDS counselor who was assigned to me. She transformed what began as quite an emotional ordeal into 45 minutes of the most candid and introspective discussion I have ever had.

I didn't tell Carolyn my name, and she didn't ask; HIV-testing is completely anonymous there. Perhaps, anonymity was the key, or maybe my panicky state simply forced out all of those sexual no-nos from my recent past that previously had gone unshared.

Whatever the source of my candor, the time I spent with Carolyn completely changed my attitude about sex. Where once I considered sexuality best when raw and spontaneous, I learned that my behavior needed to be more deliberate. Mindless sex is dangerous sex.

Carolyn suggested that if I was going to be sexually active, I might want to consider alternative love-making activities, such as self-stimulation or mutual masturbation. The important thing, she advised, is that you share a special moment with your partner, not that you engage in some illicit act to express affection. Sexual gratification is to a great extent psychological, anyway.

She told me that it can take the body several months (about six) to produce enough HIV-killing antibodies to be detected in a blood sample. Therefore, the blood Carolyn took that day in September would be an HIV-status

indicator only up until early summer.

Carolyn said I would have to make a return visit in late fall to be certain that I wasn't infected during the second half of the summer. Coming to the realization that sex was getting me into trouble didn't take long.

It took a few weeks, though, to realize that my interest in sex and my search for love were closely intertwined. Indeed, I don't think I would enjoy life and feel complete with one or the other. Nevertheless, when one's sexual zeal overrides the ability to make rational decisions in moments of high passion, however, it is time to reconsider intimacy altogether.

Before sitting down with Carolyn to discuss sexual activity, I hadn't given myself a chance to seriously confront the ins and outs of my love life. I assumed, as so many people, that I always had practiced safe sex. But as Carolyn's questions inched deeper into my sexual past, "always" soon faded into "well, most of the time," which eventually came to rest on that unmade bed, "OK, every now and then." Funny how physical pleasure can dull one's senses — particularly common sense.

A lot of my problem, being single, is that I frequently feel undesired. Therefore, when someone comes along who shows considerable interest in me, my first reaction is sheer lust — not so much for the other person as for the potential that such an attraction holds.

Suddenly, there is someone who might one day grow to love me. In the meantime, however, my mission must be to enforce the illusion — do whatever it takes to remain wanted.

In this cloud of hyper-romantic folly is where I have lost sight of certain medical and emotional realities, time and time again.

Sure, I may want to hold on to a good thing, but nobody is to die for. That is one of the toughest lessons to drive home in the age of AIDS.

Is all this risky business really worth it? I feel both pride and a tinge of regret today as I answer, "Not anymore." My only wish is that I could have become convinced of this sooner.

This week I am scheduled to get an updated HIV-antibody test; the first test was negative. And as I discuss my sexual behavior over the past few months, my comments will be generated by conscientiousness rather than panic.

Getting AIDS isn't necessarily about one's chances, I've learned. One's choices are important too.

Editor in Chief Tyrone Beason is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

HIV-negative affected by disease



Jeff Jones
Kernel Columnist

When my editor asked me to write a column for World AIDS Day, I groaned internally.

I am tired of AIDS. I am tired of worrying about it. I am tired of wondering if I am going to die every time I have a cold and feeling that, as a gay man, AIDS is somehow "my charity," "my cause," an area for me to speak about and teach to people.

I am tired of my classmates saying, "Oh, another column on gay issues," when I tell them I have to write one about HIV.

AIDS/HIV is not a "gay issue" — not even a "gay male issue." Lesbians, heterosexuals, sorority women, ministers, congressmen, children and, yes, gay men die of this disease.

AIDS is spreading by heterosexual contact because of the killing myth that HIV is a "gay thing." Believe this and die.

But, by far, the thing I am tired of the most is watching my fears, society's fears and the fears on the face of my best friend living with AIDS. I will call him "U."

Before moving to Lexington, I did not know anyone whom I knew was HIV positive. Perhaps because AIDS is predominantly an urban disease, I find that many of my students every semester do know someone who is/was HIV-positive.

For me, however, AIDS was long, some frightening, distant, abstract concept of orphaned African children, gay men in New York with strange sores, T cells and stories in *Time* magazine.

Until I entered my life two years ago via a group of friends, AIDS had no face, no reality and did not touch my heart.

I cannot fully express how much I have learned about myself, society and dignity from my friend.

First of all, he certainly does not look ill. In fact, he looks a good bit healthier than my graduate school-stressed self.

Yet, as time passes, his face be-

comes a bit more hollow when he returns from vacation. I worry when he has a white Russian on rare occasions or breaks his vow and sneaks a cigarette.

I've also learned that he is no martyred saint. He still laughs too loud at times and says outrageous things in public.

I once thought that a positive test for HIV doomed one to be alone. U has taught me differently.

He is a popular guy and every one of his friends, family members and his boyfriend know his status. His joy in life far outweighs any detraction.

I know his secret fears of letting

at UK just might be HIV-positive. U works here, and he let me say that at least one person here at UK is living with AIDS. There is no place in our society that is not touched by this disease.

I've also learned some things about myself.

I still worry about talking about high school reunions in front of him. The look on his face the last time this subject came up was enough for me. Will U make it to his 20-year class reunion?

I also have to admit that I worry about the invisible third that is often there during our serious conversations: death.

Where will I be when that time comes for him? What will I need from me? Do I feel guilty that I do not have HIV?

Why him and not me? Will his driving finish him off long before some immune disorder?

If I should become infected, will I have the dignity and strength that has kept him alive so long?

These questions bother me. In ways, putting them before thousands of Kentucky Kernel readers disturbs me.

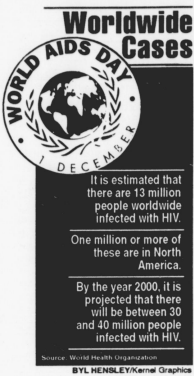
Yet, part of me wants you each to know the humanity of U.

No woman, man or child can ever understand the intense anger that friends, family and people infected and affected by AIDS can feel without knowing that every single one of the more than 200,000 people who have died had a face, a mother and, yes, ... a best friend who may have doubted his own humanity compared to the sheer strength in living shown on the increasingly hollowed face of a loved one.

The late AIDS activist Belinda Mason once said AIDS was not so much a test of those infected as a test for the society of those not infected.

I believe she was right: AIDS calls on each of us to face death, add a dignity in living and nurture a race in stopping the political/racial/social forces that allow this disease to kill.

UK Lambda President Jeff Jones is a geography graduate student and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.



anyone too close. Forced out of his home for being gay at 16, he is one independent guy, and any thought of putting someone in a situation where they must care for him is repugnant.

When I was preparing a lecture on AIDS, I called UK administration for some figures on the number of people here living with HIV.

Privacy issues aside, UK refuses to release aggregate numbers out of fear that people will know someone

Knowledge is key to saving your life

For the Health of It

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 HIV (the virus that causes AIDS) does not mean he has AIDS or the illnesses associated with it. A conservative estimate is that there are currently at least 1.5 million people in the United States who are thought to have been infected with HIV but 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.

An antibody test for the human immunodeficiency virus is necessary for an accurate diagnosis of HIV infection.

People infected with HIV may remain symptom-free and healthy for five to 10 years or longer. However, they still can 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.

HIV cannot be transmitted by coughing, sneezing or hand-fogging.

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 (see below).

You are not now, nor have you ever been in danger of getting HIV from giving blood at a blood bank.

Risk reduction information:

HIV is found in the blood, semen, vaginal fluids and, in a few cases, breast milk 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

Women and AIDS

53% of women with AIDS are black, 25% white, and 21% hispanic. Women account for 40% of AIDS cases worldwide. By the year 2000 more than half of newly infected adults will be women. The percentage increase of new AIDS cases reported in 1992 was 9% for women as opposed to 2.5% for men.

Source: World Health Organization

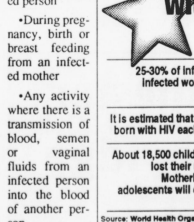
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unborn child.

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
- Any activity where there is a transmission of blood, semen or vaginal fluids from an infected person into the blood of another person.



Source: World Health Organization

BYL HENBLEY/Kernal Graphics

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 with that person
- 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.

Remember: Mixing alcohol or other drugs with sexual encounters may affect one's judgment, thus increasing one's risk.

If a student suspects that he/she is

infected with HIV or has concerns about exposure, the following information may be helpful. For any HIV-related conflict or harassment, the University will respond to that person first by informal means to counsel and educate the individuals involved.

If harassment continues, such conflict will be dealt with as a student disciplinary matter under the Code of Student Conduct.

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. With respect to student

who has AIDS, so long as class attendance is permitted by the student's physician, he or she may attend class.

If a student living in a residence hall is infected with HIV or AIDS, the staff will, if desired by the student, help that individual obtain appropriate confidential medical information, counseling and/or other necessary resources.

For further information on any aspect of HIV/AIDS, students are welcome to call the University Health Service at 233-5823, ext. 280 or 281.

Information for this article was taken from the University of Kentucky Guide Concerning HIV Infection and AIDS, and compiled by Mary Brinkman, director of health education at the University Health Service.

CLASSIFIEDS

Call 257-2871 • Deadline: 3 p.m. the day before publication • Visa/Mastercard

FOR SALE

****SPRING BREAK!** Plan early - save \$30-50! Get Best Room! Prices Increase 12/15!
27/28 PANAMA CITY ROOM with kitchen 13 meals
 Cancun \$439, Jamaica \$459, Padre \$199, Key West \$239, Daytona Room with kitchen \$149-1-800-678-6386 12/13

****SPRING BREAK BAHAMAS PARTY!**
CRUISE #2791 6 days! Includes 12 meals! This is a HUGE party! Great Beaches & 1 Hour! Prices Increase 12/10! 1-800-678-6386 12/13

****SPRING BREAK!** Panama City 8 days Oceanview Room with a kitchen \$119! Great location! Walk to best beaches! Discount Card! Hurry! Prices Increase 12/15! 1-800-678-6386 12/13

15 WALKING STICKS - Cheap, dignified, amusing gifts. \$325, 252-0196 after 5pm. 12/22

1983 BUICK SKYLARK - Runs \$600. Call 269-2000 11/17

1989 HONDA ACCORD LX - 80k mi. excellent condition. \$899. 255-5683 12/8

1993 TREK 820 MOUNTAIN BIKE - Good condition 18 1/2" frame \$225 w/Lock. 268-8554 12/8

ACOUSTIC AMP - \$175 MIX 10" sub-woofer (in box) \$95, under warranty, both \$225. 272-5057 11/23

ALL TERRAIN 10-SPEED BIKE - Lock included. \$55. Call 253-9666 12/7

ANOTHER MAN'S TREASURE INC. OFFERS QUALITY USED FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, ANTIQUES, MISCELLANEOUS AT STUDENT PRICES. Free Inquiries! Delivery services available. Visa & Mastercard accepted! Located 101 Brown Ave. off Winchester Rd. Inside New Circle Rd. Call 253-8822 12/13

ASTONISHINGLY SCANDALOUS DISCOUNTS - GREAT BOOKS, OLD MAPS, ASSORTED ART, USED - UNUSED - SCARCE - ALL KINDS. Come visit & enjoy Woodland Park Bookstore 8131 E. High 12/13

FOR SALE SPARE PARTS - \$100, Bicycle \$30. Call Mike 265-2446 12/12

FULL-SIZED MATTRESS & BOX SPRING - Only 2 months old. Very clean & cheap. 245-7544 12/11

MOUNTAIN BIKES - Gary Fisher \$300. Good condition. Paramount Street 555-8750. Call Chris 252-2458 12/12

PEACH BLOSSOM SWEETS & TEA'S - Are available at the INK SPOT. Why not! Iced cream parties at this event. Why pay retail prices? Day direct from the source. 545 S. Lima behind Pizza Hut. 12/3

QUICK CONTACT LENS REPLACEMENT - Contact lenses & sunglasses at the lowest prices. Call 1-800-999-2015. For Information, 12/13

SKI BOOTS - M & M's Nordica 9 1/2 & 10 1/2. Women's San Marco 6 1/2 275-1245. 12/13

UK VS. INDIANA TICKETS - Four seats - call Bill 278-8112. Leave message. 12/2

452 ROSE LANE - 2BR balc., air, furnished kitchen \$470/mo. - electric, 273-7766. Call 257-1221 12/1

APT. FOR RENT - Walking distance to campus 1BR balcony, central air, 255-7844 or 271-4088 12/1

ARE YOU MOVING? TRUST MAN WITH VAN CHRISTOPHER SULLIVAN, 253-3440, 12/3

BARCLAY EAST APTS. - 521 E. Main - One only 2BR apt. convenient to UK & downtown. Heat & water furnished, no pets. 254-5623 or 268-2813 5425, 12/13

BARCLAY EAST APTS. - 521 E. Main - One only 2BR apt. convenient to UK & downtown. Heat & water furnished. No pets 254-5623 or 268-2813 5425, 12/13

CLEAN ROOM - New construction directly across from UKMC. Washer/Dryer. Walk-in closet. \$235/mo. utilities included. Available 12/15, 259-1319 12/2

DUPLEX ALL NEW - 4BR, 2 bath, central air, carpet, hardwood, W/D connections, storage space, off-street parking, walking distance to UK. 272-2684

EFFICIENT & CLEAN - North campus \$300-\$375/mo. All bills paid. Clean 4/24/92 old building. Weekdays 9-6, 255-4081, 12/13

EXCLUSIVE LUXURY 1BR APT. - Available now. December Rent Free. Call Kim 255-5336 or 299-3636 12/2

SUITABLE FOR MEN - 3 blocks from campus. Furnished off-street parking. No pets. 273-0455 or 276-6130 12/13

WALKING DISTANCE TO UK - 4BR 2bath. 100% new renovated, nice house. 254-6123, 12/7

HELP WANTED

\$600 - WEEKLY STUFFING ENVELOPES FROM HOME - Free samples. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: JH1 distributing P.O. Box 1228, Corfco Co. 81301, 12/7

ALL STUDENTS - Looking to fill summer '94 management positions in Lexington, Louisville & Cincinnati. Must possess great attitude & a willingness to work hard. Guaranteed base salary of \$3000 with realistic earnings of \$6000-\$7000. Great resume builder. Internship opportunity. Management training program & full-time support staff provided. Call STUDENT PAINTERS at 1-800-543-3793

ATTENTION STUDENTS! Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to HomeMailing Program, 1228 Westloop #174, Manhattan KS 66502. Start immediately! 12/2

BABYSITTER NEEDED - For 3 children or children. 273-6774 12/1

BUSINESS MAJORS - Small or large groups. FREE TIPS & CASH. Call CMI 1-800-423-5624 12/3

CHILD CARE NEEDED - In our home for toddler & baby looking for energetic. Individual who loves children 50 hrs/week. Must have car. References required. Non-smoker call 263-8508. Barbara between 10-4, 12/6

CHIMNEY SWEEP/ABLER - Start at \$15/hr. Call 268-0661. Must have police check, license & transportation. 20-40 hrs/week. Must be able to work dry days. 12/1

DO YOU START TIMES MORNINGS FREE NEXT SEMESTER? Hourly rate set at 1st

grader to school & play with kindergarten. Hours 7:30-12:30. Own transportation necessary call 268-2292 12/3

FAIN EYES FOR THE SUMMER - The Orange Works Collegiate Painters is now interviewing students for summer '94. A resume building job with tremendous earning potential to explore opportunities available. Call 1-800-477-1001 to talk with campus representative. 0331

EXERCISE PHYS. MAJORS - Positions available in athletic club in Versailles. Must be junior or above, references requested, hourly fee + commission. Afternoons & weekends. Call for appt. 873-0080 12/6

EXCITING SALES POSITIONS - Available immediately for retail jewelry sales. Apply in person at Diamond/Jewelry Cops Jewels inside the mall at Lexington Green. 272-6868 12/3

QUIN PAIN SHOP - Full or part-time positions available. Apply at DiamondMasters & Loan, 110 E. 3rd St. 12/10

HELP WANTED - Ad downtown child care center through Christmas & for next semester. Some experience. Call 253-2723 12/3

HORSE PERSON NEEDED - Some experience necessary, weekends only. Call International 8-11am, 873-4738 12/3

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT - Make up to \$2000-\$4000/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian language required. For info, call (209) 632-1146 ext. 3535, 12/10

LOOKING FOR A GREAT PLACE TO WORK? Come down to Love Shack Steakhouse & Saloon! Now hiring servers, hosts, hostesses & bartenders. Looking for enthusiastic team players. 2555 Nicholasville Rd. 12/13

MATURE DEPENDABLE FEMALE WITNESSES - To pick-up my 2 children from school & care for them in my home. Mon-Fri 4:30-6:30pm. Call Susan H. at 288-4626. 12/13

NEED PERSON SEEKING ELEMENTARY EDUCATIONAL DEGREE - to tutor 7 year old for one night a week. 3:30-6:00pm. 277-4460 11/23

NOW HIRING - Night shift SUBWAY in Garden Site & Regency Center. Apply in person at 273-5163 12/13

PARENTS LOOKING FOR SANTA - Will pay for costume & your time. Have two small children contact 273-5163 12/13

PART-TIME SECRETARY - \$1000/mo. Organizational communication, light typing. Non-profit CD agency. Call Ann 281-0077. 12/7

QUICK CONTACT LENS REPLACEMENT - Contact lenses & sunglasses at the lowest prices. Call 1-800-999-2015 for a free catalog 12/13

ROOM & BOARD - on campus parking in exchange for working one hr. 5 days a week every 4th weekend. Females preferred. 12/13

SPRING BREAK - \$2000-\$3000. EARN CASH & GO FREE! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call 800-648-4849. 12/13

SPRING BREAK! SUNSHINE TOURS is seeking ambitious sales reps to promote Spring Break '94! Earn cash & free trips. Call today 1-800-SUNSHINE 12/2

TYPING/DATA ENTRY - Part-time & full-time positions available. Flexible schedules & hours 10-40 hrs/week. Earning potentials up to \$10/hr. Depending on your production speed. Mornings, afternoons & weekends. Work any combination of 1 to 3 hrs shifts. Apply in person at the Boone Faculty Center, 2570 Palumbo Drive between 8:00am-4:00pm. Mon-Fri 10:30am-3:30pm. Apply in person, Corner of Rose & Columbia. 12/2

PLEASE LEAVE A MESSAGE!
TUTOR AVAILABLE W/TEACHING EXPERIENCE - MA 109, MA 123, STA 291, CHE 105, CHE 107, PHY 211, PHY 231, ECO 391. Call 258-8246.
AGG - Don't forget night is tonight be there at the Beta House. 12/3

ATTENTION STUDENTS - The 1994 Great Teacher Award Nomination Forms are available in the King Library, Complex Westrooms Library, 209 Student Center and King Alumni House. Nominate those Faculty Members that exemplify teaching excellence today! 12/1

BETA THETA PHI-ALPHA TAU OMEGA - Party with "Nervous Melvin & the Mistakes" Hosts at the Beta House. 12/3

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BREKERS! SELL TRIPS, EARN CASH, PARTY FREE! Panama City from \$99, Jamaica-Cancun \$439, Padre \$239, Daytona \$79. Book early! Save. Call EST 1-800-294-7007 12/14

CHURCH OF GOD (Anderson, Indiana) - December 1, 8:30pm. Student Center Room #119 for more info contact Jake Strimmel at 258-8816 12/1

CHURCH OF GOD (Anderson, IN) Student Organizational Meeting Wednesday, Dec. 1, 8:30pm. Student Center Room #119 for more info, contact Jake Strimmel at 258-8816 12/1

CONCERT COMMITTEE MEETING! Wed. Dec. 1, 5:30, Room 228 Student Center. Mandatory, will be discussing State La Musica. 12/1

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DRESS UP & DANCE TO A STRING ORCHESTRA! Palumbo Hall Gala. Sat. Dec. 4, 8:00-12:00. Tickets: (\$5 or \$3) 8-8:54 or at Palumbo Hall. 12/3

FUN! - Congratulations on having the best turnout at The Club Run for the kids! Looking forward to the date party next semester! 12/1

GO WILDCATS! You did a great job last Saturday! Good Luck on your next two games. Be Indiana! Love, the sisters of Delta Zeta. 12/1

MUSIC FOR PARTIES - Jimmy Buffet, Garth Brooks, Eagles, James Taylor, call 269-4535 11/15

NEW YEARS EVE BASH - East Hill Kentucky State Fairgrounds w/Thunder & the Flad Rabbits' 18 & over. Cash bar, balloon drop, party favors. 12/3

OLD SCHOOL T-SHIRTS - \$17 at FARMOUTH TRADING CO. LaRoos, Mountain biking, others. 205 Woodland Ave. 12/3

PARTY AT THE BETA HOUSE FRIDAY DEC. 3 "Nervous Melvin & the Mistakes" 12/1

PARTY AT THE BETA HOUSE FRIDAY DEC. 3 "Nervous Melvin & the Mistakes" 12/1

QUICK CASH LOANS!!! on your cars & credit cards. No job requirement. No credit check. ABLE LOAN COMPANY. 266-3773, 11/21

S.W.S. SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS CHRISTMAS PARTY MEETING - Dec. 2nd 7:30-9:30pm. Members & Tutoring Directors to be elected. 12/2

SHOOTERS REORDER WEEK - Monday Dec. 6-10, 12:30pm at Kennedy's Bookstore. This is your last chance to order from the 1993. 12/10

SKYDIVING INSTRUCTIONS - Train & jump the same day. 900-606-873-0311 12/13

THE CHAMBRAY "BIG SHIRT" \$36. Roomy cut. Print your name on the line below - one word on a line from left to right exactly as you want your ad to appear. 12/1

Wed. Dec. 1st. 6:00pm in lobby of Dental Wing of Med Center from 1001. 254-2661. Pizza will be served. 12/1

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE - Non-smoker to share on campus apt. will furnish. Free parking. 255-2272 12/1

FEMALE ROOMMATE - to share 3BR house, 1 block from campus, parking \$225 + 1/3 utilities. 253-9177 12/7

JAN 10-MAY 10 - \$235/mo. - 1/2 utilities close to campus. Upper classmen or grad student (last best) Dana 259-1801 12/6

MALE STUDENT! - Share 2BR apt. 1/3 utilities included! Very nice campus! 225-1493 call S.A.P. 12/2

TWO ROOMMATES TO SHARE 2BR APT. - For spring semester call Jessica/Bonnie. 269-3800 12/1

WANTED - Responsible Roommates to share a 3BR house in South Lexington. Studying environment. Furnished except bedroom. Washer/Dryer. \$245/mo. Includes utilities/cable. Available Jan. 1st. 273-5528. Ask for Eric. 12/6

SERVICES

****SPRING BREAK PARTY!** South Padre Island! 7 night beachfront accommodations from \$229 per person. Call 1-800-577-TOUR 12/13

**** TYPING BY TRACEY** - for a beautiful piece of work. Free editing \$1.50pp. Call anytime (713) 274-1174 (w/ 231-7870) 12/13

TYPING BY M.E. - Wordperfect 5.1, APA, MLA, Laser Printing. All student requirements. Reasonable Rates, Max. 1hr. 273-5528. Ask for Eric. 12/6

AKA TYPING - Resumes, charts, etc. Last minute taken. Pick-up/Drop-off extra. 262-8943 271-6559 1/26

ACCURATE TYPING, WORD PROCESSING, GUARANTEED. Free disc storage. Legal, Nursing, Everything. APA, MLA styles. Dots 273-2149 12/13

ALL TYPING/WORD PROCESSING - Resumes, Research, Legal & Thesis. LAST MINUTE ACCEPTED. Days, evenings, weekends. 254-1078 or 299-7659 12/13

COMPUTER TYPED REPORTS - graphics, payroll, etc. 275-1260 12/9

LAST MINUTE URGENT TYPING! \$1.50 per page, experienced legal secretary, nearby campus. 254-4859 answering machine, Judy. 12/13

RESUME DEVELOPMENT SERVICE - We write, analyze, & print resumes. Cover letters, word processing, Administrative Systems 2230 Life Hour Center #211. C. 268-2821 12/13

WORD PROCESSING - Resumes, term papers, graduate school applications IBM. Laser printer. 224-8201 12/13

LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Pawler earning 8:000 ext. 235 12/3

FOUND - Set of keys in front of Biology Bldg. 1118. Call to identify 238-1069

FOUND MOUNTAIN BIKE - Call to identify, 258-4101 12/7

KEYS FOUND - Mr. Vernon Dr. Call to identify, 256-8040 12/6

LAST RAYBANS - In Funkhouser on 11/23. If found please call 266-8346 12/1

RIDES

YOU'RE GETTING SLEEPY - sleepy...sleepy...ARGHHH!! you awaken to a speeding oncoming Mack truck! Sound familiar? Going home this weekend? Hate driving alone? Take someone along who could really use a ride. Advertise in the RIDES section of the Kentucky Kernel Classifieds. 257-2871. **DESPERATELY SEEKING RIDE INTO THE BALTIMORE/WASHINGTON AREA** - Dec. 17th-20th. Pay for gas. Call 276-1780 Andrea 12/7

Read the Kernel!



Kernel Classifieds... a great way to go!

Classified categories are: For Sale • For Rent • Help Wanted • Personals • Wanted • Roommate Wanted • Services • Lost and Found

To order, circle the category, fill out this form, and bring it to the Kernel office (257-2871) for more information or to place your ad by phone with your credit card. Remember, 3 pm the day BEFORE publication is the DEADLINE. Please print your ad on the line below - one word on a line from left to right exactly as you want your ad to appear.

PERSONALS

III SHADE TREE MECHANIC at the NEW MORNING HOUSE, All Ages, Thursday Dec. 2, 10:00-12:00 12/2

LOOK! IF YOU NEED ILLUSTRATIONS OR DESIGNS OF ANY KIND, I CAN PROVIDE THE ART FOR YOUR REASONABLE RATES! Call 233-1926 AND ASK FOR KEN!!

AA Pregnancy Help Center

FREE pregnancy test
 Confidential
 1309 S. Limestone • 278-8469

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING Abortion Services 278-0214

CONFIDENTIAL PREGNANCY ASSISTANCE Birthright

2134 Nicholasville Rd. 277-2635

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 NORTH PADRE/MUSTANG ISLAND
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RESERVATIONS AVAILABLE NOW
 CALL TOLL FREE FOR FULL
 DETAILS AND COLOR BROCHURE!
1-800-SUNSHASE

FOR RENT

1BR SHORT WALK TO CAMPUS - 316 Rose St. private parking space A/C new carpet. Available Jan. 1st. \$275/mo. pay electric only. 224-4664 233-4321 12/7

2 ROOMS AVAILABLE - Large home on Gateway 1 huge room with 2 people. No pets. 277-2278 11/01

TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Gem surface
 6 Satisfy
 10 Molt
 14 Conscious
 15 - code
 18 Villain's foe
 17 - pole
 19 Work together
 20 High Rise
 21 English
 23 Some photos
 24 Flowerless plant
 26 Egg
 28 Villon of the future
 30 Needing
 34 Incidents
 35 Yours and mine
 37 Actress
 38 Remick
 38 Makes into
 40 Leather
 39 Coated metal
 41 Soft drink
 42 French
 43 season
 43 Incline
 44 Appliances
 46 Waste
 46 disposer
 48 Old or New
 50 Panel
 52 Flavorful
 53 plant
 53 Give in
 56 Pastry
 57 Wire measure

DOWN

1 Destiny
 2 Army truant
 3 House pets
 4 Before
 5 Storm
 6 Looking toward
 7 Metal
 8 Zodiac sign
 9 Substitute
 10 Short - not
 11 Principal
 12 Art deco
 13 Painter
 19 Performs
 20 Inland
 21 New York
 22 Best: pref.
 23 Swarth
 25 Knock out
 25 Celebrations
 27 Egg-shaped
 28 Update
 29 Multitude
 31 Spice
 32 Try beauty
 33 In ingredient
 36 Sista taker
 40 Has a snack

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STRIP UTAH SATE
 THETA PARI CLUB
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 OSE AMER RACER
 GLEBE DEEP EST
 HELDON LAPSE
 ALLEN CAESRISIVE
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 56 Triplet
 57 Speechless
 58 Article
 59 Not as much
 61 George
 61 Gerwin's
 63 Nursery bed

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Sports Editor
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Design Editor
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Photography Editor
James Forbush

Editorial Cartoonist
Jerry Voigt
Alex DeGrand

Newsroom Phone
 (606) 257-1915

General Manager
Mike Agin

Production Manager
Robin Jones

Night Production Manager
Brian Jent

Display Advertising
 (606) 257-2872

Classified Advertising
 (606) 257-2871

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Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel in person or by mail.

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Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

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We prefer all material to be type written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

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Experts

Continued from Page 1

ganizations, praised the initiative as "an important step."

But an organizer from Act Up, an activist AIDS group, dismissed it as "smoke and mirrors."

"Where's the Manhattan Project? ... Where's the action?" Act Up's Wayne Turner demanded of Shalala.

"We see this as an action item," replied the health secretary, who said the Clinton administration and Congress raised the AIDS research budget this year by 21 percent to \$1.3 billion.

The HHS secretary was joined by the heads of the Public Health Service, the National Institutes of Health and the Food and Drug Administration as well as Kristine Gebbie, the White House national AIDS policy coordinator, and Dr. P. Roy Vagelos, the chairman of Merck Inc., the world's largest pharmaceutical company.

"Merely creating a new committee doesn't make a miracle happen. ..." said Gebbie. But she added that this collaboration "really increases our confidence that we will ... stop this epidemic."

Shalala named her top health deputy, Dr. Philip R. Lee, the head of the Public Health Service, to chair the National Task Force on AIDS Drug Development.

She will appoint another 14 members later.

The task force's mission is "to identify and remove any barriers or obstacles to developing effective treatment," Shalala said.

There are only three anti-retroviral drugs on the market — AZT, ddI and ddC — to treat HIV infections and 11 other drugs to treat AIDS-related illnesses.

At best they only slow the progress of the invariably fatal disease or spare victims some of its ravages.

"These drugs do make a difference, ... but they're clearly not the answer," said Vagelos. Merck and 14 other major drug companies last April agreed to share information and supplies of experimental AIDS treatments.

Although the FDA has received hundreds of applications to investigate possible new treatments, none has advanced beyond early clinical trials.

"The sad fact today is that not a single new drug application for an anti-retroviral agent awaits FDA approval," said Shalala.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, the government's top AIDS scientist and head of the National Institute of Allergies and Infectious Diseases, said he was not sure whether bureaucratic obstacles do stand in the way of new discoveries.

But Fauci said the task force will perform a major service if it simply ensures that the scientists and regulators do not overlook any promising approach.

"We can, we must and we will do better," pledged Lee, who said the task force will hold its first meeting by February or March.

"Is the task force enough? Of course not," said Derek Hodel, treatment issues director for the AIDS Action Council.

"This is one step, but it's an important step."

AIDS is the No. 1 killer of American men aged 25 to 44 and the eighth-biggest killer overall.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate more than 1 million Americans are infected by HIV.

Some 339,250 Americans have gotten full-blown AIDS and 204,390 had died as of Sept. 30.

The virus is usually spread through contact with blood or with semen from infected people.

Most victims have been homosexuals or intravenous drug abusers, but heterosexuals also can be infected.

Pregnant women have passed the virus to their offspring.

President awards freedom medals

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton awarded the Medal of Freedom yesterday to "five of the greatest reformers of the century," including the late Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall and retired Justice William J. Brennan.

The medal, established by President Truman, is the highest civilian award in the United States.

Current and former Supreme Court justices, members of Con-

gress and the Cabinet attended the East Room ceremony that also honored:

•Marjorie Stoneman Douglas, 103, who led a crusade to preserve and restore Florida's Everglades and is nicknamed the "Grandmother of the Glades."

•Late civil rights activist Joseph L. Rauh Jr., who was cited as "among the foremost defenders of the Constitution."

•Former federal appeals court Judge John Minor Wisdom, 88,

who still maintains an active caseload. Clinton said Wisdom's "brilliant opinions" advanced civil rights and economic justice.

Brennan stood up from his wheelchair to accept his medal. Marshall died Jan. 24.

Clinton said it was fitting that the two civil liberties giants received the medal the same day.

Clinton called the medal winners "five of the greatest reformers of the century who changed the nation for the better."

Clinton: Meeting with Rushdie not wrong

By Tom Rasm Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said yesterday he meant no disrespect to Muslims by meeting British author Salman Rushdie at the White House, but said he thinks he "made the right decision."

Clinton conceded that some of his advisers had recommended against such a meeting, but he said he wanted to underscore the importance of freedom of speech and other constitutional guarantees in this

country.

Clinton said his meeting with the controversial author — whose writings have been condemned in the Islamic world — demonstrated the importance he places on U.S. constitutional freedoms of religion and speech.

Clinton met with Rushdie briefly last Wednesday while the British writer was in town for a speaking engagement.

"I hope that I will not be misunderstood. I believe that I made the right decision," he said.

He was asked at a news conference if he was concerned that the meeting had offended many in the Muslim world, including many who otherwise are U.S. supporters.

"Our view of the First Amendment and free speech is different

than that held by many Muslims throughout the world, including many who are our friends," Clinton said.

"As a Westerner, I have tried for more than 20 years now to study and have an appreciation for Islam and I respect the religion and I respect the culture enormously.

"So I mean no disrespect to the people who have that religious faith."

SGA

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brought up anyway," she said, "because it was on a release petition," which guarantees a bill time on the senate floor.

Lykins said he only brought the complaint to the Supreme Court to clarify the explanation given in the bylaws, which says that committee leaders should use discretion when disposing of a bill.

"I am unsure of the meaning of 'discretion' used in the bylaws," Lykins said. "I want to know if a bill can be thrown out without any vote or without the consent of the other committee members."

According to the members of Supreme Court, it can. The court ruled in favor of Schwartz.

Study

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The five-year project will measure the subjects' drug and alcohol use, employment histories, arrest and psychiatric records and sexual behaviors to see if the intervention methods cause them to change over time.

"We will use enhanced intervention in one city and compare that group with the one that had less intervention," Leukfeld said. "Then we will shift the high doses of intervention to the other city for a time."

"Our ultimate goal is to find a cost effective way to keep HIV at a low level in the Commonwealth."

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