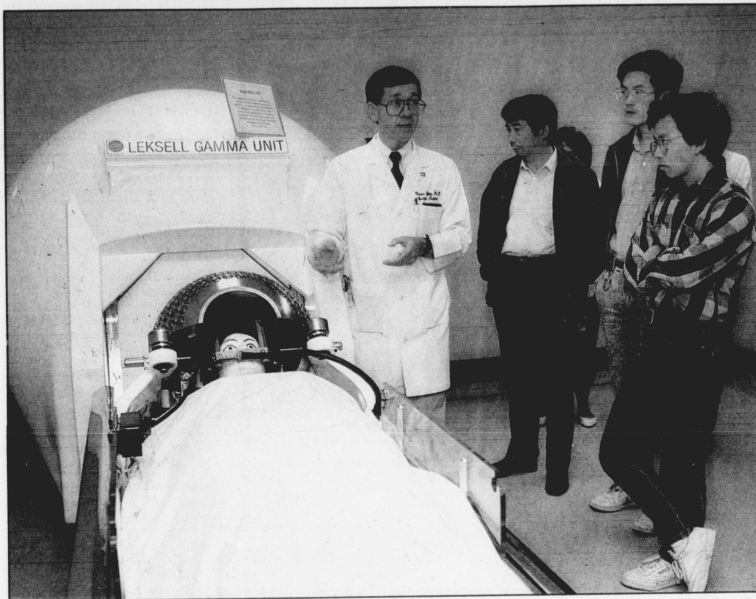


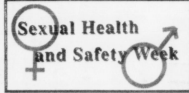
CUTTING EDGE



Charles W. Coffey II, associate professor of radiation medicine at the UK Hospital, demonstrated how the Gamma Knife works Friday. The new Gamma Knife Stereotactic Radiosurgery unit is one of only 10 in the United States.

Sexual assault, STDs focus of health week

By DALE GREER
Managing Editor



UK's Sexual Health and Safety Week begins today with a series of presentations aimed at increasing awareness about sexual behavior and curbing the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.

"This week encompasses all sorts of topics," said Lisa Stoffer, assistant dean of students and UK's health education coordinator.

"We'll talk about sexual assault, AIDS and other STDs, the way men and women treat each other — all different kinds of sexual health issues that, I think, are primary problems on college campuses.

"The purpose, of course, is prevention. That's the bottom line — prevent the spread of disease and stop these problems."

Recent studies have found that 25 percent of all college students contract a sexually-transmitted disease, and date rape has reached near epidemic proportions at campuses across the country.

In a 1985 survey of nearly 7,000 college students, a Kent State University psychology professor found that one in eight women was raped while in college.

Stoffer hopes the UK program

will persuade college students to change risky sexual behavior and examine societal attitudes that can lead to sexual assault.

"What we find is that some college students don't know a lot of the basic information about condoms and how to have safe sex, and a lot of people adhere to a lot of myths about rape," Stoffer said.

"But we find the biggest problem is — and this is a societal problem, not just a college student problem — is that people don't do what they know.

"Most students have the information, but that doesn't mean that their behavior acts in accordance to what would be low-risk kinds of behaviors.

Stoffer said college students must have role models and see concrete examples of how to change their behavior before change can occur.

"It's one thing to say, 'OK, talk to your prospective sexual partner,'

See SEX, Page 5

SGA president inherits debt from predecessor

By JOE BRAUN
Staff Writer

Financial woes have blind sided the Student Government Association, causing the organization to tighten its \$105,618.97 budget. However, that has not stopped the senate's spending.

SGA began this year with a \$7,000 debt left to SGA President Scott Crosbie by former SGA president Sean Lohman.

The debt is the reason SGA is short on money this year, said SGA Comptroller Pete November. And bills are still coming in, which means the final total of the debt is unknown.

The debt "is not usual ... it's very unusual," November said.

Crosbie and November said in past years new administrations have benefited from a carry-over from the previous one. Instead, Crosbie found that SGA incurred a debt, for which his administration will have to pay.

The debt had to be carried over because "things weren't budgeted properly last year," November said. "They didn't budget their money tight enough."

Last year's senate initially was budgeted \$31,734.58.

While the debt did not reduce the amount of money allocated to the senate, November said this year's

senate, which has been allocated \$33,478.97, will have to be prudent in its spending.

"I think they (the senate) are going to have to make sure the money is spent in the students' best interest," November said.

The senate already has spent \$14,000 of the \$33,478.97 budgeted for them this year. The senate spent between \$500 and \$700 on its retreat held two weeks ago. "The retreat included guest speakers and a seminar on acquired immune deficiency syndrome," as well as activities to get the senators acquainted with each other, Crosbie said.

The debt also didn't stop Crosbie's spending when he first took

office.

In his first weeks in office, Crosbie spent nearly \$1,200 for office renovations and nameplates for senators.

Crosbie spent \$818.79 for office renovations and \$355 on new nameplates for the SGA senate. The money spent on renovations included two \$122 oak desks, two room divider panels, a file cabinet and other office supplies. The desks will be used by Crosbie's executive directors.

Crosbie said he was unaware of the debt at that time.

"I didn't know there was going to be a debt when I bought the chairs and nameplates," he said.

The renovations provided more work space, Crosbie said. "The desks are being utilized every day. Your people have to have the facilities and the office supplies to get those projects done."

The nameplates, which can be reused, are gold stands that allow a plate with the senator's name on it to be inserted.

Crosbie said "the nameplates help to make the meetings look more professional — and it's more cost efficient this way."

The nameplates were cost-efficient because the SGA secretary would have to make name tags.

See SGA, Page 5

UK's new field house becoming a reality

By LARA KALLMEYER
Contributing Writer

In spring 1993 student-athletes from football, baseball, track, golf, and gymnastics will have a new place to practice. The new field house is becoming a reality.

"The project is definitely a go," said Dall Clark, construction manager for UK's design and construction division.

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said student-athletes are "very excited" to see the university finally getting a field house for indoor training.

Student-athletes are not the only ones excited.

Head football coach Bill Curry said, "The indoor practice facility is extremely valuable to us. A major feature of the indoor facility would be the football field. The field itself would be stunning to a prospective student-athlete. It would be a major recruiting advantage for the University of Kentucky."

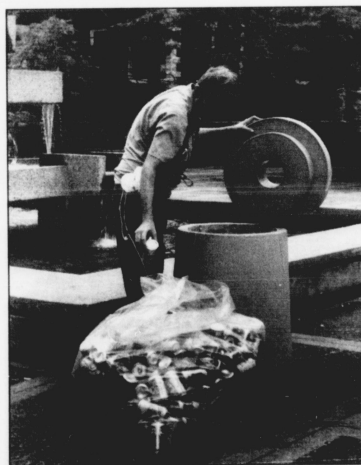
"The indoor facility is badly needed," said Tom Simpson, the men's golf coach.

Baseball coach Keith Madison said the facility will "be a tremendous boost to our offseason efforts to get the baseball team in the right kind of condition to open up the season."

The facility will include a football field, running track, batting and golf nets, a gymnasium room, and an equipment room. Newton hopes the facility will be made available for students and fa-

See CENTER, Back page

ON HIS OWN



John Rypstra, a UK Physical Plant Division employee, collects about 400 cans per day on his recycling route through campus.

Civil rights leaders suggest board wants to weaken KSU

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Kentucky State University governing board's canceling the inauguration of President John Wolfe Jr. and recent criticism of him threaten the future of the four-year university, civil rights leaders said this weekend.

"The viability of KSU is at stake," said Frank Simpson of Louisville, former national president of KSU alumni. "I'm fearful that all this controversy will hurt student enrollment and morale of the school's faculty, both black and white."

The Rev. Louis Coleman of Shelbyville, who is a part-time KSU employee, said, "We feel there's a larger issue than Wolfe, possibly of trying to do away with the status that Kentucky State University now has. The board seems to be going along with that agenda."

Simpson and 14 other civil rights leaders met Saturday at First Congregational Methodist Church in Louisville to discuss plans to help Wolfe and the beleaguered university.

However, KSU board chairman, former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, said

"I'm fearful that all this controversy will hurt student enrollment and morale of the school's faculty, both black and white."

Frank Simpson,
Ex-national President of
KSU alumni

anyone thinking the board was doing anything but trying to help was "guilty of erroneous thinking."

The KSU board voted unanimously on Friday to cancel Wolfe's upcoming inauguration.

The Courier-Journal reported Saturday that the regents asked Wolfe to resign and that Wolfe wanted to consult an attorney before responding.

Nunn would neither confirm nor deny that the board has asked Wolfe to resign, and Wolfe could not be reached for comment.

The inauguration was canceled, Nunn said, because of a personnel committee report, recent revelations about spending on Wolfe's official residence and Wolfe's decision to

give himself a nearly 10 percent raise in apparent violation of his contract.

The board also has twice refused to ratify Wolfe's roster of administrative officers.

Marvin Williams, president of Student Fellowship for Blacks in Louisville, accused Nunn of trying to oust Wolfe in an attempt to weaken the university.

"I think Louie Nunn's underhanded approach of trying to get rid of Dr. Wolfe is an expression of his desire to make KSU less than what it is," Williams said.

"That is totally inconsiderate of the student body."

Blacks in Kentucky want to make sure that KSU remains a four-year institution, Williams said, and to "have a strong black president like Dr. Wolfe."

"The board of regents is not allowing Wolfe to carry out his responsibilities," said Shelby Lanier, president of the Louisville branch of the NAACP. "They don't seem to want KSU to remain viable as is, possibly suggesting that it become a junior college."

UK TODAY

Wildcat wide receiver Kurt Johnson is the mightiest of the mite. Column, Page 4.

"When No Means Rape" will be shown tonight at 9 in the Boyd Hall TV room as a part of Sexual Health and Safety Week.

Jazz innovator Miles Davis dies at age 65. Story, Page 3.

Diversions.....3
Sports.....4
Viewpoint.....6
Classifieds.....7

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected from the Student Activities on the Calendar & Campus Calendar Form. Submission of photographs or graphics is encouraged! DEADLINE: Entries must reach the Student Activities Office no later than a week prior to publication!

ART & MOVIES

Monday 9/30

- Exhibit: 'Reinterpretations'; Free; Galbreath Gallery (thru Oct. 12); call 254-6641
- Exhibit: 'Time...Pieces'; Free; UK Art Museum (thru Oct. 6)
- Exhibition: UK Student Exhibition of Fine Arts, 1991 Series; Free; Markey Cancer Center-Siltz Gallery; 8:30am-4:30pm; call 266-7308
- Ensemble: Jazz Ensemble, Dale E. Warren, dir.; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929

Tuesday 10/1

- Exhibit: Art Exhibit, Dana Tindall (sponsored by SAB); Rasdall Gallery (St. Center); call 7-8867 (thru 11/15)

Wednesday 10/2

- SAB Noon Outdoor Concert Series, 'Strictly Wet'; 12pm; Lawn between the St. Center and Limestone St.
- SAB Movie: 'Soapdish'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.), 4:00pm (Sun.)
- Octubafest: Solo Tuba Showcase; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929 (thru 10/4)

Thursday 10/3

- SAB Movie: 'Soapdish'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.), 4:00pm (Sun.)
- Concert: Henry Mancini; \$25,\$50,\$100; SCFA; 8pm

Friday 10/4

- SAB Movie: 'Soapdish'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.), 4:00pm (Sun.)
- Exhibit: Art Exhibit, Dana Tindall Opening Reception (sponsored by SAB); Rasdall Gallery (St. Center); 5-7pm; call 7-8867

Saturday 10/5

- SAB Movie: 'Soapdish'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.), 4:00pm (Sun.)
- Saturday Seminar: In Celebration of Mozart; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 2pm; call 7-4929

Sunday 10/6

- SAB Movie: 'Soapdish'; \$2.00; Worsham Theater; 7:30 and 10:00pm (Wed.-Sat.), 4:00pm (Sun.)
- Exhibition: Edward Troye: 'Famous American Thoroughbreds'; Art Museum, Rose St. and Euclid Ave; call 7-5716 (thru 11/10)
- Mozart Bicentennial Festival: Chamber Music Sampler; free; SCFA President's Room; 2pm; call 7-4929
- Concert: Theodore Bikel, guest artist; free; SCFA Concert Hall; 7pm; call 7-4929
- Exhibit: 'Sticks and Stones'; free; Headley-Whitney Museum; call 255-6653 (thru 11/10)

SPORTS

Monday 9/30

- Campus Intramurals: Golf Singles; \$6 (must be preregistered); Tates Creek Country Club; 12pm; call 7-6584 (thru 10/1)
- Campus Intramurals: Golf (starting date; must be preregistered); Seaton Center; call 7-3928

Tuesday 10/1

- UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Tennessee; Knoxville, TN; 7pm
- Volleyball: \$5/team (must be preregistered); Seaton Center; 4pm-dusk; call 7-3928

Wednesday 10/2

- UK Soccer: Kentucky Wesleyan; at UK; 4:30pm

Thursday 10/3

- SAB Indoor Rec.: Chess and Backgammon; Rm 117 and 119; 6:30-10pm; call 7-8867
- Volleyball: \$5/team (must be preregistered); Seaton Center; 4pm-dusk; call 7-3928

Friday 10/4

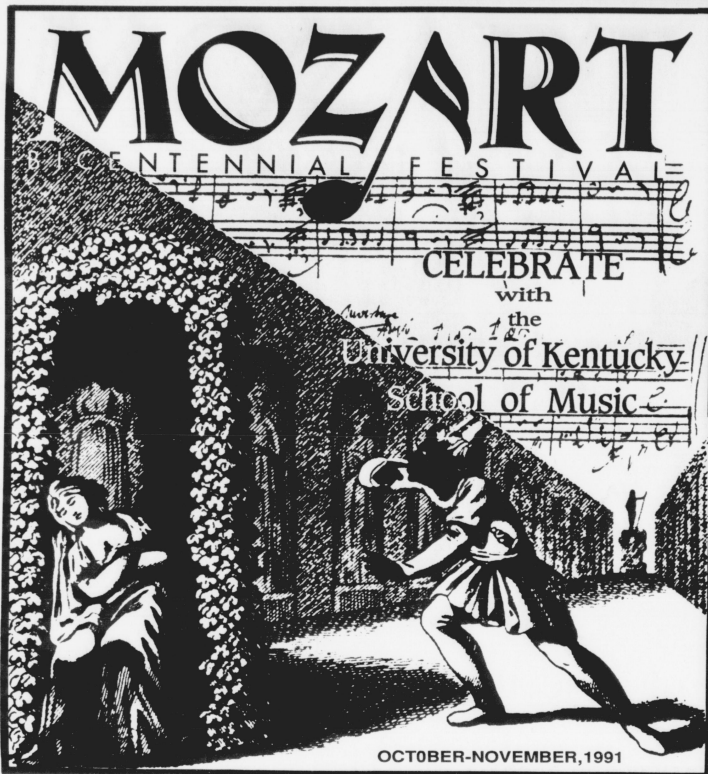
- UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Wright State; Seaton Center; 7:30pm

Saturday 10/5

- UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Western Kentucky; Seaton Center; 7:30pm
- UK Football: Kentucky vs Ole Miss.; Commonwealth Stad.; 8pm
- UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Miami (Ohio); at Miami; 12pm

Sunday 10/6

- UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Eastern Michigan; at Miami (Ohio) University; 2:30pm



WEEKLY MEETINGS

Monday 9/30

- Weekly meetings: Water Ski Team & Club; Free; Rm 106 St. Center; 9pm; call 253-3723
- Weekly meetings: SAB Cinema Comm.; Free; Rm 228 St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867
- Weekly meetings: SAB Spotlight Jazz Comm.; Free; Rm 204 Old St. Center; 4pm; call 7-8867

Tuesday 10/1

- Weekly meetings: SAB Concert Committee; Free; Rm. 228 New St. Center; 3pm; call 7-8867
- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: Chess Club; Free; Rm 111 St. Center; 4-10pm; call 887-2574
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Open Student Meeting; Free; Newman Center; Apt. 8; 11am; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: SAB Indoor Rec. Comm.; Free; Rm 115 St. Center; 6:15pm; call 7-8867
- Weekly meetings: UK Ballroom Dance Society Dance Classes; \$5 per semester; Barker Hall Dance Studio; 7pm (beginning), 8pm (intermediate); call 277-0664

Wednesday 10/2

- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30pm; call 254-3726
- Weekly meetings: Encounter; Free; Rm 205, New St. Center; 7pm; call 276-2362
- Weekly meetings: S.A.V.E. meeting; Free; Rm 309, Old St. Center; 7pm

Thursday 10/3

- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Club-Episcopal Student Fellowship; St. Augustine's Chapel; 6:30-7:30pm; call 254-3726
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Newman Center Night; Newman Center; 7:30-8:30pm; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: Thursday Night Live; Free; 502 Columbia Av.; 7:30pm; call 233-0313
- Weekly meetings: SAB Spotlight Jazz Comm.; Free; Rm 204 Old St. Center; 5pm; call 7-8867

Saturday 10/5

- Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566

Sunday 10/6

- Weekly meetings: U.K. Ultimate Frisbee; Free; Stoll Field; 5:30pm; call 8-2686
- Weekly meetings: Canterbury Fellowship, Holy Communion; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30am and 5:30pm; call 254-3726
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass; Free; Newman Center; 9 and 11:30am, 5 and 8:30pm; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: Spaghetti Dinner, All-U-Can-Eat; \$2; Newman Center; 6pm; call 255-8566
- Weekly meetings: University Praise Service; Free; 502 Columbia Av. - UK; 11am; call 233-0313

MEETINGS & LECTURES

Tuesday 10/1

- Speaker: 'Kentucky History'; by Dr. Thomas D. Clark; free; Rm 230, Student Center; 3-5pm; call 7-8314

Wednesday 10/2

- Meeting: Commuter Student Board Meeting; free; 106 Student Center; 4:30pm; call 7-6598

Thursday 10/3

- Seminar: 'The Role of Band 3 Protein in Aging, Malaria, and Cancer' by Philip Low; free; Rm 137, Chem.-Phys. Bldg; 3:30pm; call 7-7086

Friday 10/4

- Speaker: 'Looking to the Future While Protecting the Past'; by Dale Thomas; free; Rm 230, Student Center; 3-5pm; call 7-8314

SPECIAL EVENTS

Monday

- Presentation: 'Sexpectations' presentation and discussion; free; Kappa Alpha Theta House; 5:40pm
- Presentation: 'Risky Business', Alcohol, dating and sexual assault; free; Alpha Gamma Rho House; 6pm
- Presentation: 'When No Means Rape', video; free; Boyd Hall TV Room; 9pm
- Special: 'Safety Games', how much do you know about safe sex?; free; Student Center and Commons Cafeterias

Thursday 10/3

- Workshop: 'Let's Do Lunch', Dining Etiquette; \$8; Small Ballroom, Student Center; 11am; call 7-2746
- Presentation: 'Sperminator II, contraception presentation'; free; Student Center Rm 230; 12pm
- Presentation: 'Stale Roles and Tight Buns'; video; free; Kirwin II Lobby area; 8pm
- Presentation: 'Boyz N The Hall' - sexual health issues for men; free; Haggin Hall study area; 6pm
- Presentation: 'Campus Rape', video; free; Boyd Hall TV Room; 9pm

Saturday 10/5

- Volunteer: Four-part seminar specially to train people who are interested in helping Alzheimer's disease patients and families; free; UK Sanders-Brown Center; 8:30am-12:30pm; call 233-6040

Sunday 10/6

- Walk: Health Professionals at UK Hospital Walk; Jacobson Park; 2pm; call 233-5744
- Special: Alpha Gamma Delta/Kappa Sigma Road Rally; Commonwealth Stadium; 9am

SAB'S CHESS & BACKGAMMON TOURNAMENT

THURSDAY OCT. 3, 6:30 pm
STUDENT CTR RMS. 117 & 119, \$1.00

MOZART
BICENTENNIAL FESTIVAL

Chamber Music Sampler
The Concord Trio
at
Singletary Center for the Arts
3pm
Recital Hall

WEEK AT A GLANCE

Monday

- Ensemble: Jazz Ensemble, Dale E. Warren, dir.; free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8pm; call 7-4929
- Campus Intramurals: Golf Singles
- Campus Intramurals: Golf starting date

Wednesday

- SAB Noon Outdoor Concert Series
- SAB Movie: 'Soapdish'
- Octubafest: Solo Tuba Showcase

Thursday

- SAB Movie: 'Soapdish'
- Concert: Henry Mancini
- Seminar: 'The Role of Band 3 Protein in Aging, Malaria, and Cancer'

Friday

- SAB Movie: 'Soapdish'
- Exhibit: Art Exhibit, Dana Tindall Opening Reception
- Speaker: 'Looking to the Future While Protecting the Past'
- UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Wright State; Seaton Center

Saturday

- SAB Movie: 'Soapdish'
- Saturday Seminar: In Celebration of Mozart
- UK Football: Kentucky vs Ole Miss.
- UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Miami (Ohio); at Miami
- UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Western Kentucky; Seaton Center;

Sunday

- SAB Movie: 'Soapdish'
- Mozart Bicentennial Festival: Chamber Music Sampler
- Concert: Theodore Bikel, guest artist
- UK Soccer: Kentucky vs Eastern Michigan (away)
- Weekly meetings: Catholic Sunday Mass
- Weekly meetings: University Praise Service

STUDENT EXHIBITION
College of Fine Arts
presents
1991 FALL SERIES
MARKEY CANCER CENTER
SILZ GALLERY

Tuesday

- Speaker: Kentucky History
- UK Volleyball: Kentucky vs Tennessee; Knoxville, TN

Art Professions
presents
Larry Goodbridge

KINETIC LIGHT SCULPTOR

Friday
12:00-12:50
Rm. 118 CB

DIVERSIONS

Jazz innovator Miles Davis, 65, dies

By ROBERT JABLON
Associated Press

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — Miles Davis, one of America's finest jazz trumpeters and the most consistent trendsetter in jazz history, died Saturday. He was 65.

Davis died of pneumonia, respiratory failure and stroke, Dr. Jeff Harris said in a statement read by Pat Kirk of St. John's Hospital and Health Center, where Davis was admitted earlier this month.

Davis was the most famous trumpeter in his generation, in the line of jazz trumpeters that stretched from Louis Armstrong to Dizzy Gillespie to Wynton Marsalis.

He was the innovator of more distinct styles than any other jazz musician. He pioneered in cool jazz, hard bop, modal playing, free-form explorations and use of electronics.

He was an astounding spotter and developer of talent, providing the springboard that brought many players to prominence. Tony Williams was just 18 when Davis hired him in 1963; Herbie Hancock was 23 when he joined the same year.

Jazz historian Dan Morgenstern once described Davis as "a generous, kind man whose true self is not revealed by his flamboyant, provocative behavior, but rather by the introspective, complex, often shifting style of his music."

Davis had the respect and admiration of musicians but every time he changed direction his audience divided between loyal and disenchanted listeners. He ignored them.

In his 1989 autobiography, *Miles*, he wrote: "To be and stay a great musician you've got to always be open to what's new, what's happening at the moment. You have to be able to absorb it if you're going to

continue to grow and communicate your music.

"I want to keep creating, changing. Music isn't about standing still and becoming safe. I like playing with young musicians."

"That was my gift, having the ability to put certain guys together that would create a chemistry and then letting them go; letting them play what they knew, and above it."

Davis was a fascinating figure because of his enigmatic personality, seemingly remote and arrogant; his thin body and striking face; his angry statements about white people though he often hired white musicians; his whispery, raspy voice — which came after he yelled at somebody following 1956 surgery to remove polyps on his vocal cords.

Davis was plagued by illness much of his life, at various times battling diabetes, pneumonia, a stroke, and hip joint problems caused by sickle cell anemia. He broke both legs in an auto accident in 1972. He wrote in his autobiography that he overcame heroin addiction in the early '50s but continued to use cocaine until 1981.

Miles Dewey Davis III was born in Alton, Ill., on May 25, 1926, son of a dentist. When he was 2, the family moved to nearby East St. Louis, Ill., where he grew up.

He got his first trumpet from a family friend as a child and was playing professionally at age 15. His parents wouldn't let him go on the road until he finished high school.

Davis moved to New York in 1944, at 18, to locate Dizzy Gillespie, one of his early trumpet heroes, and saxophonist Charlie Parker. When Gillespie left Parker's combo, Davis replaced him. He also attended the Juilliard School for a

year. In 1946 he toured for several months with the young bebop revolutionaries in Billy Eckstine's band.

In 1947, he began a long and successful relationship with Gil Evans, an arranger who knew how to provide a framework for Davis' distinctive sound.

In 1948 he left Parker and, looking for a lighter, subtler, tuneful sound in jazz, he established a nine-piece band, with Evans arrangements, including Gerry Mulligan, Lee Konitz, John Lewis and Max Roach. They recorded *The Birth of the Cool*.

That influential album ushered in cool jazz and set the stage for the chamber jazz that followed. It included Davis' best composition by that time, "Boplicity."

Two of his later compositions became jazz standards, "All Blues" and "So What."

He was a parent of cool jazz, but when it became popular, Davis turned his back on it and surrounded himself with bebop players. He became the founder of hard bop.

In the 1950s he played spare jazz with all irrelevance purged. And he made records, with Evans arranging, with lush orchestral settings, some of the earliest successful orchestral jazz.

In 1955 he performed at the Newport Jazz Festival. His sensational improvisations, lyrical and tonally pure, creating excitement without screaming, made him the hit of the festival.

He was then able to create a quintet — it set the pattern for jazz combos of the 1950s — with drummer Philly Joe Jones, bassist Paul Chambers, pianist Red Garland and saxophonist John Coltrane. Saxophonist Cannonball Adderley later made it a sextet.

By 1959, he had tired of bop. He

ed a climate for much of what came afterward in popular electronic music. Some fans always hoped that he would return to pure jazz but he never did.

Davis' strength in early and middle years came from a singing tone — soft, rich, intimate, best in the middle register, his ability to put intensity and tension in the music and original rhythmic and melodic ideas. Later, he increasingly played in

the upper register.

After 1968, the personnel in Davis' groups became less stable, due to his temperament and periods of inactivity. He didn't play at all between 1975 and 1980. He brought in some fine experimentalists, Chick Corea, Joe Zawinul, Dave Holland, John McLaughlin, Keith Jarrett, Airto Moreira, Billy Cobham and Jack De Johnette, many of whom later became influential.

19 ROAD RALLY 91

Kappa Sigma/Alpha Gamma Delta
Sunday, October 6

All Students, Faculty, Organizations Are Welcome To Enter Independent Division

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\$10 per Car Entry Fee —
Minimum 4 persons per car*

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STADIUM YELLOW LOT ON RACE DAY

Davis leaves large musical legacy

Associated Press

Here is a sampling of the more than 200 recordings Davis made from 1945 on:

- The Complete Birth of the Cool* (1949)
- Walkin' — Miles Davis All Stars* (1954)
- Miles Ahead* (1957)
- Porgy and Bess* (1958)
- Kind of Blue* (1959)
- Sketches of Spain* (1959-1960)
- Sorcerer* (August 1962)
- Seven Steps to Heaven* (1963)
- My Funny Valentine* (1964)
- Miles Smiles* (1966)
- Filles de Kilimanjaro* (1968)
- In a Silent Way* (1969)
- Bitches Brew* (1969)

COMEDY ON BROADWAY

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL: THE WAY IT SHOULD BE CALLED

BY: DAVE BAKER

- WKYT Sport's Spectrum
- UK Sports with Cawood Ledford
- D.G. FITZMAURICE
- Lexington Herald-Leader
- Sports Commentator on WKQQ
- ALEX BARD
- Professional Comedian
- Comedy on Broadway House Emcee

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WHAT A BONDING EXPERIENCE!!

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NO PIKES ALLOWED (I THINK YOU KNOW WHY)
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2 for 1 Tuesdays

Buy one 6" sub
and a medium
drink and get
second 6" sub
FREE*

(After 7 pm only)

*Second 6" sub must be of equal or lesser price. Limit one. Not good with any other offer. No coupon necessary.

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Open for lunch

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and Extra Cheese
\$7.98**

Additional Toppings 95¢

319 S. Lime
Across from Good Samaritan Hospital

**1 Large Pizza
with Double Pepperoni
and Extra Cheese
\$7.98**

Additional Toppings 95¢

It's 1991... Do you know where your moral obligations are?

Read the Kernel...
Get an informed opinion.

AIM HIGH

Allied Health Professionals & Administrators

Plan a future that soars. Take your science-related degree into the Air Force, and become an officer in the Biomedical Sciences Corps. You'll learn more, you'll grow faster—you'll work with other dedicated professionals in a quality environment where your contributions are needed.

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AIR FORCE

Pitino ... Curry ... Newton

Join Joanne Pitino, Carolyn Curry and Evelyn Newton as they lead the 1991 5K Library Classic and 1-Mile Fun Run/Walk on October 5!

Bring your children, grandchildren and your friends — and walk or run for UK's Child Development Library and the Humanities Book Endowment Fund. T-shirts to all participants. Awards to

WALK 8:00 A.M. RUN 8:30 A.M.

**UK LIBRARY
5K CLASSIC**

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OCTOBER 5

overall winners and in age groups for 5K. Advance registration (through Oct. 2) is \$8. Day of the event, \$10. Seniors and children 10 and under, \$5.

Complete this registration form and mail now, or register Oct. 5 at 7 a.m. under the big tent at Commonwealth Stadium. Advance registrants' packets will also be distributed there.

Official Entry Form (May be duplicated)

Last Name _____ First Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Age _____ Sex _____ Shirt Size _____
Event: 5K 1-Mile Both Wheelchair* Senior Team** (1-Mile Run/Walk)

Senior Team (Seniors and/or children 10 and younger): _____

Team Captain: _____

Team Members: 1. _____ 2. _____
3. _____ 4. _____

Send entries to: UK Library 5K Classic
University of Kentucky
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* All wheelchairs must meet NWAA rules and guidelines **Teams must include one Senior (55+)

Waiver

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Sex

Continued from page 1

or to say 'OK women, just learn how to say 'no' assertively.'

"But it's a totally different thing to actually show them a man and to do that. You need to see some real concrete ways of doing that."

Parts of this week's program will show students how to respond to these real-life situations, she said.

The presentations begin today with "Sexpectations," a discussion about sexual expectations and assault, which will be held at Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority at 5:40 p.m.

"A lot of date rape has to do with social expectations that a man and a woman bring into a relationship," Stofer said.

"Yes, rape is about power and violence... but date rape is also very often about the expectations that we have. For example, we expect men to be very dominating and men expect each other to be dominating and aggressive.

"We expect women to be passive. If we realize that our expectations are playing into (date rape), we can change the way we behave in a given situation."

Another presentation today will

The Doggy Bag by Kenn Minter



look at the relationship between alcohol, dating and sexual assault — Stofer said alcohol is involved in 90 percent of sexual assaults.

Called "Risky Business," the presentation will be held at 6 p.m. in Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity.

Here is a schedule of other events for Sexual Health and Safety Week:

MONDAY
• "When No Means Rape" — A video tape shown at 9 p.m. in the Boyd Hall TV room.

• "Safety Games" — The Freshman Representative Council of UK Student Government Association will be giving safety and sex "IQ tests" in the Student Center and Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons cafeterias.

TUESDAY
• "Against Her Will" — A video tape about sexual assault hosted by actress Kelly McGillis, herself a rape victim. Shown at 9 p.m. in the Boyd Hall TV room.

WEDNESDAY
• "Don't Worry, Be Healthy" — A presentation on dating, communication, STDs and contraception in '90s. Held in 230 Student center at 3 p.m.

• "Things That Make Us Go Hmmm" — A presentation on

women's sexual health issues, given at 7 p.m. in the Patterson Hall lobby.

• "Date Rape" — A video tape screening, held in the Boyd Hall TV room at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
• "Sperminator II" — A health fair and contraception presentation, held in 230 Student Center at noon.

• "Stale Roles and Tight Buns" — A video tape on masculinity and dating expectations. Shown in the Kirwan II lobby area at 8 p.m.

• "Boyz N The Hall" — A presentation on men's sexual health issues, given at 6 p.m. in the Haggin Hall study area.

• "Campus Rape" — A video documentary hosted by "L.A. Law" stars Susan Dey and Corbin Bernsen. Shown in the Boyd Hall TV room at 9 p.m.

SGA

Continued from page 1
Crosbie said. The time can be spent doing more productive things than making name tags.

"The nameplates help the meetings to run easier and they are also easier to read," November said.

Administration officials say no quick savings will result from nuclear cuts

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Administration officials said yesterday there will be no short-run savings in defense costs from President Bush's dramatic nuclear weapons stand-down.

"Over the next few months, or in fiscal year '92, there are added costs with terminating contracts, moving systems around, destroying warheads, et cetera, that had not previously been expected," Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

Cheney said the nation's military must be ready to fight a regional conflict anywhere in the world and that the Strategic Defense Initiative is needed in a world of nuclear proliferation.

He defended the B-2 bomber program as necessary to the country's defense and said the armed forces already are in the midst of a massive buildup that will cut their manpower by 25 percent.

The need to prevent in a regional conflict like Operation Desert Storm forms "the basic underlying

assumptions by which we size our forces today," said Cheney.

National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft said that "five years out, I think there will be a peace dividend," and "hopefully it will be" sizable.

But "I honestly don't know how much," said Scowcroft, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The administration got an expression of support from one congressional Democrat, Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I do think those who believe we're going to be able to declare a peace dividend and have a huge amount of money for domestic purposes are not looking at the fiscal picture of the country," said Nunn.

"Most of the defense savings are going to have to go to try to meet the deficit, which is growing," added Nunn, speaking on CBS's "Face the Nation."

President Mikhail Gorbachev welcomed the disarmament proposals, but has offered no immediate reciprocal cuts.

Bush administration officials, however, defended the official re-

sponse to Bush's initiative.

"It's just as if somebody had hit us with this cold within 24 hours, we would not prepare a substantive response and say, 'Okay, we'll take down the following systems,'" said Cheney. "It'll take some time for them to work it. But I think they will."

Cheney also said that "I don't see any call" to reduce U.S. strategic nuclear capability below the 50 percent level envisioned in the START treaty.

Cheney said the accord should be implemented aggressively "before we start talking about reducing it even further."

Scowcroft said the treaty will be sent to the Senate in October.

Meanwhile, China yesterday praised Bush's proposal that Washington and Moscow negotiate the elimination of all their land-based ballistic missiles equipped with multiple nuclear warheads.

The Foreign Ministry issued China's first response to the initiative, which Bush announced on Friday.

The United States and the Soviet Union "have a special responsibility for nuclear disarmament" because they have the largest nuclear arsenals, it said.

Center

Continued from page 1

culty members as well as student-athletes.

The new field house will be located near the east end of Commonwealth Stadium and span over 132,500 square feet. The project is expected to cost around \$8.5 million, Newton said. The funds will come from private donations and the Athletics Association.

Provisions for parking were made for the facility "to accommodate any additional traffic" in the area around Commonwealth Stadium, Clark said.

Actual construction for the project will begin after Oct. 19.

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EPA announces 10 highest MPG cars

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Here are the 10 cars with the highest mileage in the annual fuel economy statistics announced Sunday by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Each auto model is listed followed by its mileage in city driving, then highway mileage.

Highest Mileage

- Geo Metro Xfi, 53, 58.
- Honda Civic HB VX 48, 55.
- Geo Metro 46, 50.
- Geo Metro LSi, 46, 50.
- Suzuki Swift, 46, 50.
- Honda Civic HB VX 44, 51.
- Honda Civic 42, 48.
- Geo Metro LSi Conv. 42, 48.
- Honda Civic 40, 47.
- Suzuki Swift 39, 43.

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VIEWPOINT

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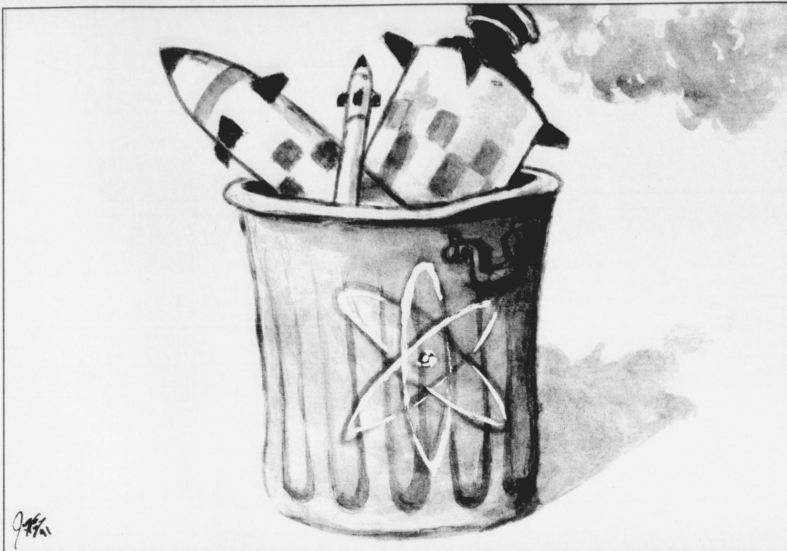
Nuclear reduction shows an active George Bush

Nuclear weapons have held the world in fear for the past 40 years, but now that all could be changing. President Bush announced Friday that the United States was unilaterally eliminating all land- and sea-based short-range nuclear weapons in Europe and Asia. He also announced that our fleet of B-52 bombers was being called off 24-hour alert and that he wanted to negotiate with the Soviets to reduce long range ballistic missiles.

This is the largest reduction by any nuclear power ever and reflects the new geopolitical climate that has resulted from the changes in the Soviet Union since the failed hard-line coup in August.

Bush recognizes the declining nuclear threat that the Soviet Union poses to the world. It is also a recognition of the limitations of the U.S. expense account. The buildup of nuclear weapons in the 1980s was never meant to be a permanent measure and Bush properly has decided that now is the time to realize the fruits of our victory and cut back on these weapons of mass destruction.

The move is also a show of maturity for Bush. This was a major active step, not merely a reactive one. Bush has acted far ahead of public and "expert" opinion. For one of the first times in his presidency, Bush is in the lead on an issue.



One issue of worry is the so-called "peace-dividend." The government must watch what it does with the money it will save as a result of the cut in defense spending. This is not a call for major new domestic spending measures, but rather an opportunity to cut back on the size of the deficit.

Of course the move is more than just a foreign policy decision, it was an election-year political move.

Now Bush can run as the man who made the world safe from nuclear weapons. It is an issue the Democrats will find tough to counter.

While we applaud this ground-breaking move, it is now time Bush turned his eyes more toward Peoria, Ill., than Moscow, Tel Aviv or Baghdad. The primary cause of past U.S. foreign involvement has been the struggle against communism and the Soviet Union. During this time, many problems have developed in the United States.

Bush now must address these problems as painful as it may be to do so.

Even though the Democrats may find it hard to counter Bush's foreign policy experience, unless he does much more on the home front he will be very vulnerable on domestic issues.

Hopkins, Jones disregard state constitution

During the 1990 session, the Kentucky General Assembly passed a comprehensive education reform package. One of the most important components of the package was the probable unconstitutional stripping of power from the state superintendent of education.



N. Alan CORNETT

Several years ago, a constitutional amendment was placed on the ballot in an effort to make the superintendent post an appointed one. The voters soundly rejected the proposal and decided to continue choosing their own superintendent.

The reformists would not be stopped, though. In the 1990 session they pushed a bill through the legislature stripping the superintendent of all substantive power and giving him a minimal salary. All the position's power was given to the new commissioner for education, a post now held by Thomas Boyesen.

The legislature could not eliminate the superintendent's position without a constitutional amendment — an amendment that was soundly rejected by the voters of the state just a few years before. In reality, though, the legislature did away with the position. Certainly, there still is a man called the superintendent, but he can do nothing. By definition, the superintendent must be in charge of the state school system. Since that is no longer the case, the legislature's action was unconstitutional.

This summer the gubernatorial nominees of both parties appeared on the WUKY talk show "Press Conference of the Air." Lt. Gov. Breton Jones was asked if the ac-

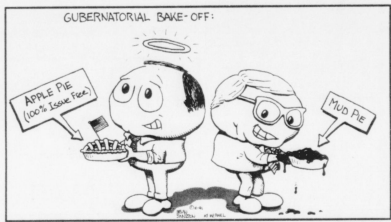
tion was unconstitutional, and his response was classic political dodge ball.

He did not believe that a mistake was made by setting up a system that allows us to get a professional leader for education that does not have to run for public office and be part of the political system," Jones said.

Now, look at what he said. Jones did not say whether the action was unconstitutional. The question is not whether it is a good thing to have a professional educator as chief of Kentucky's schools, it is whether they simply can wake up one day and decide to change the workings of the government without any regard to the constitution or to the wishes of the citizenry of the state.

The question put to Republican nominee Rep. Larry Hopkins was similar. Didn't the legislature in a *de facto* manner amend the Kentucky Constitution?

"They did and I think it was the right thing to do ... and I would suggest that we might look at other ways of implementing that. I would like to do away with the Agriculture Commissioner ... We'd have to do a constitutional amendment in order to do away with that position, but I would not be opposed to working that same way through the legisla-



ture. Asking them to remove the commissioner, by ballot, and if they don't do it, there are a lot of ways to do it. I happen to approve of what they've done," Hopkins said.

What???

I think I would have felt better if he had dodged the question, too. Hopkins admitted that the action was unconstitutional. This is usually a first step in denouncing the action, but not with Hopkins. He seems to think it was a neat idea. Hey, if the people won't cooperate, then subvert their will. We'll give them their chance to vote right and if they don't, "they're are a lot of ways to do it."

To be fair to Hopkins, what little substance there is in Jones' answer would tend to show Jones would agree with Hopkins on the idea of subverting the constitution and the voters of Kentucky. Jones just decided to avoid that nasty little constitutional issue altogether.

This attitude is a very dangerous

one for our future governor to have. The governor swears to uphold the constitution, not to uphold the constitution when he feels it would be convenient.

What if it were decided to strip the governor of his powers and hire a state manager? A professional who does not have to worry about running for "public office and be (ing) part of the political system." Why, then we wouldn't have to worry about those mudslinging governor's races and people like Wallace Wilkinson.

Using the reasoning of the men among its students, who is paying the legislature could pass such a law, override any possible veto and make the state manager the true answer in the state. Of course, we still would have a man we called governor. Otherwise it may be unconstitutional.

Editorial Editor N. Alan Cornett is a history senior and a Kernel columnist.

Columnist sees bad future for reporters

Melene Davis, columnist for the Lexington Herald-Leader, met with students in one of the Writing for the Mass Media classes in the School of Journalism at UK, and it was a trip.



David DICK

Davis held 15 students on the edge of their seats in the Marguerite McLaughlin Room. She was the ringmaster. She chided them, challenged them and commiserated with them: She turned them every way but loose. They laughed, they frowned, they puzzled, they struggled, they went away with the certain knowledge that they had been in the presence of some kind of journalist.

She admitted she was a loudmouth and a thorn in the side of the Herald-Leader. If her newspaper had a right to open up any member of the public and to expose their insides, she said she had an obligation to do the same thing to the Herald-Leader.

She talked about how tough it is for newspapers everywhere. The bottom line has just about everybody worried, and the net effect is less room for stories. The writing has to hook readers as never before, because hardly anybody has time to read boring stuff. If the newspaper is not read, and if the advertisers don't buy space, there're no meat and potatoes on the table for writers.

Davis said she doesn't want to be an editor or a newspaper manager of any kind. She just wants to write her column, and she wants to make it relate to her audience. She said, her audience is mainly female, is often trapped at home, and the whole idea of targeting newspapers toward females is the present name of the game. According to research, which she cited, blacks and females in the new century are going to make it tougher and tougher for white males to find jobs in journalism.

"You all are in a lot of trouble," she said, as she leaned in toward a young white male with his back to the wall of the room.

But Davis said being black or being female would not be enough. It probably would put a foot inside the door, she said, but if talent were not connected with the foot, "You'll be out of there," she said to a black female, who had asked about jobs in the future.

"I think I would have answered, 'What jobs?'" I said, and she nodded in agreement.

"There's a new book out, *Three Blind Mice*," I said, "And

what it means is, 'What three commercial television networks?'" she nodded again.

What it all seems to suggest is that the future will belong to those students who prepare themselves better than their classmates. There always will be career opportunities, and positions will be tougher to find, because of the competitiveness of the applicants. Maybe it always has been that way, but it seems to be much more so in the last years of the 20th century.

Davis said her mother always told her she'd always have to work harder because she was black. In the new century, many folks are going to have to work harder than everybody else because they're white — or male. "You all are really in a lot of trouble," Davis said again to four white males in a row. She said, "you can hate me if you want to, I'm just telling you how it is." She wasn't being mean about it. In fact, she seemed to be very truthful.

An hour and a half of nonstop Melene Davis in person has a way of making the juices flow. She's a credit to the UK School of Journalism, where she graduated, and she's a credit to the Lexington Herald-Leader, where she works. She receives fan mail — "About 15 letters a week when things are calm, about 50 a week when something is stirred up" — and she says she receives a relatively small amount of hate mail on a regular basis.

"They want to shut me up," Davis said, a fact that she accepts as part of the territory. As for me, I hadn't been a regular reader of her column, but after this recent center-ring event, I decided I'm probably missing something valuable.

I know one thing: If anybody wants to know where journalism education is headed, they'll probably want to be wired in to somebody who enjoys telling it like it is.

Her name is Melene Davis, and I'm sure glad I'm not her boss.

David Dick is director of the UK School of Journalism.

Letters

To the editor:

Like any other loyal University of Kentucky student, I pick up my copy of the Kentucky Kernel about every other day. I thumb through the first couple of pages enjoying the diversity of topics on which your paper has decided to dwell. I stop momentarily to glance at the classifieds and a sarcastically humorous Doggy Bag. It is usually at this point that I begin to approach the editorial page and promise myself that if it is there, I will simply refuse to read it. I have become accustomed to the plethora of blind, one-sided views that it represents. The article of which I am speaking is the often ill-fated attempt at a political statement made by the Kernel's own editorial editor, Mr. Alan Cornett. I try to ignore Cornett's editorial, but it has a strange, eerie attraction like that of a Morton Downey, Jr. talk show or the latest edition of "Young Republican Weekly." Why, wasn't it only last week that Cornett was telling us that we shouldn't confuse the radically beneficial changes taking place in the Soviet Union with the

Democratic Party here in the United States. The whole article was punctuated with the idea that everything beneficial in the world today, from the failed Soviet coup attempt to the Atlanta Braves winning games in September, is somehow linked to the wonderful Republican Party.

Now, this week Cornett has decided to write about how important the Clarence Thomas nomination is and how those dirty, old Democrats should leave him alone on the issue of abortion. That's right folks, why drill a nominee about important issues such as abortion? Why drill a nominee on a topic which might have further bearing on the way he votes when the issue is at stake? Why not just stick to questions about what is Thomas' favorite color and was he pulling for Jimmy Connors at the U.S. Open? Why indeed?

Cornett even goes as far as to state that we should believe that just because more blacks are voting Republican, they are "becoming more integrated into society." This is a blatant fallacy at which the black community has a right to be out-

raged. Should we believe that blacks are adjusting better to society simply because they are voting Republican? I think not.

If the Kentucky Kernel insists on printing such closed-minded views as those often expressed by Cornett, please provide some form of opposing viewpoint. I would certainly welcome the opportunity myself seeing that I have much time on my hands and am not involved in the "Thousand Points of Light Society" like Cornett seems to be.

Brian Reynolds
philosophy sophomore
Sept. 17, 1991

To the editor:
Suzi Landolphi ("AIDS speaker seeks 'sexual evolution'" in the Sept. 24 edition of the Kentucky Kernel certainly does have a message and she may be on a quest, but is Memorial Hall at UK the correct forum for her views? Your staff reporter wrote: "Suzi Landolphi is urging people to begin a 'sexual evolution,' creating a 'hot, sexy and safer environment between people.'" Is UK sponsoring lectures encour-

Kurt Wallace
MBA graduate student
Sept. 21, 1991

AIDS not just a gay disease; risk to heterosexuals grows

Dear Counselor,
I am a junior at UK, a male and gay. I just found out last week that I am HIV positive. I feel like my life is over before it has even begun! My friends wonder what is wrong with me, whether they can help. I am sure that if I told them, they would abandon me. Very few even know that I am gay. I've really kept that quiet, and there is nothing about me that would make people suspect that I am gay. I am just miserable. If I think about it at all, I panic and cry. I can't sleep, I can't eat and I've thought of suicide. Is there anything you can do for me?

I don't know what good it does to write this letter or talk to a counselor, but I had to let a little of this out some way. I feel like I'm dying inside and nobody knows, nobody cares.

Desperate.
Dear Desperate,
You're wrong. There are people who care. Even though I have never met you, I hear the pain in your words, and I do care what happens to you and others like you who are HIV positive. I will leave your medical condition to you and your doctor.

What I can do is speak to the pain that you are going through. Dealing with the acquired immune deficiency syndrome pandemic and with the problems of those who are worried about contracting AIDS (the worried well) are major problems confronting mental health professionals. Many of us are trying to rise to meet your needs to the best of our abilities.

There are several support groups in town that give comfort and support to People With AIDS (PWAs) and to people who are HIV positive. For information on these, contact Comprehensive Care in Lexington (254-0444) or AIDS Volunteers of Lexington (276-2865). In addition, there are organized groups of PWAs such as the Kentucky-Indiana People with AIDS Coalition (KIP-WAC) which sends out a newsletter

Counselor's CORNOR

once a month. These groups are made up of a wide range of people from the community — as I hope you are aware, AIDS is not a gay disease. The straight (heterosexual) students on campus actually may be more at risk than gay students because the straight students do not believe they could be at risk.

Although AIDS began in the gay community in the United States, in the countries from which AIDS is thought to have spread, it is a primarily heterosexual disease.

AIDS is now found in all segments of the U.S. population and is rapidly spreading through the heterosexual population and among IV drug users and their sexual contacts.

One memorable panel from the AIDS Memorial Quilt read something like the following (I have to paraphrase): I was an intelligent, college-educated woman. I never slept with a gay man or used IV drugs. I thought I was safe. Lack of education about AIDS killed me. I died angry. Remember me!

This was made by the woman a week before she died.

What I do not want you to do is die of the diagnosis! This is not a death sentence. It is an indication that you have a chronic condition of which to be aware. What do we know is that you may live a long time with this condition.

Many people are living for more than a decade after receiving the news that their immune systems are challenged. Many people who are successfully living with the disease

become informed and play an active role in their therapies, both physical and emotional.

I congratulate you on the courage that it took for you to get tested for antibodies in the first place. This is the first step in taking charge. Other means of taking charge of your physical health can be explored with your physician.

Help in the way of emotional support is available both in the support groups off campus and at the Counseling Center on campus.

You need not worry about being judged — we are here to help you come to some accommodation with the facts you have been given.

Sharing your pain with a trained professional and working through the fear and anger that is evident in your words can lessen the emotional difficulty in which you find yourself. We want you to know you do not have to go through this alone.

Students who wish to address these issues can come by the UK Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Frazier Hall, or call 257-8701.

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