

Kentucky Kernel

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Protest chilled by low attendance

Officials say rally a success despite turnout

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

Hundreds of students gathered at UK and across the Commonwealth yesterday to protest tuition increases proposed by the state Council on Higher Education.

At UK, about 250 students attended a rally in front of the Administration Building to show their disapproval of any rate hikes and listen to speeches by Secretary of State Bob Babbage and state Sen. Tom Buford.

But attendance at the rally, sponsored by the Student Government Association, was far lower than officials expected.

SGA College of Business and Economics Senator Greg T. Watkins said Tuesday that he expected about 1,000 students to show up.

During last night's student senate meeting, SGA President Lance Dowdy said he was "disappointed with the low student turnout" but added that he thought the rally succeeded in its purpose — to let students know about the possibility of a tuition increase.



State Sen. Tom Buford (above) and Secretary of State Bob Babbage (right) address students at yesterday's tuition rally.

In the first speech at the rally, Dowdy said the cost of education rests too much on the backs of students.

He also said students have fulfilled their obligations in the past few years by paying repeated tuition increases, but the state has not fulfilled its obligation of continuing to upgrade the quality of education.

Babbage, who is a UK graduate, said in his speech that he has a "wish list" for University: "We need resources. We need them here,

and we need them urgently."

The secretary also said he hopes the people of Kentucky will value what they have at UK and make a commitment to education.

Buford, R-Nicholasville, agreed in his speech that few things are as important as education.

He said the General Assembly should focus on higher education rather than casino gambling.

Buford said before the rally started that other areas of the state's budget should be cut before educa-



PHOTOS BY JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Kernel Staff

"I think it is time we do something about it."

Dan Fulks, chairman of the University of Kentucky Student Government Association, said he was sick and tired of being called to pay the balance of misappropriations out of Frankfurt," he said.

UK gathering a sign of hope for students

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

Yesterday's tuition rally was more than just a protest to some students. It also was a sign of hope that they can continue their education next year.

B.J. Jackson, a philosophy senior, said she already is working four part-time jobs to pay her full-time tuition.

"I can't afford (an increase)," Jackson said. "There is no way."

The staff of the Council on Higher Education announced last week that it will recommend to the full council an increase of 11.2 percent on in-state tuition for undergraduates.

The CHE will meet Monday to discuss the increase, which would result in tuition increasing from \$980 to \$1090 per semester. The council staff also is expected to recommend Monday tuition hikes for out-of-state students.

Tami Zgoda, a social work junior, said she was glad to see the rally.

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New exchange program links UK with Indonesia

By Jennifer Wisler
Contributing Writer

About 15 graduate students will be exchanged each semester between UK and an Indonesian university, as a result of an agreement signed yesterday.

An agreement to begin a new teacher and student exchange program between UK and an Indonesian university was signed by officials of both schools.

Mochamad Adnan, rector of Gadjah Mada University, and UK Chancellor Robert Hemenway met to sign the agreement between the two schools at the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Club.

The agreement includes the exchange of business and economics students between the two schools for one semester.

Zaki Baridwan, a UK graduate and a representative of Gadjah Mada University, said it has not been determined whether faculty members will be exchanged between the two schools.

However, the agreement states that the schools will exchange teaching and research materials.

According to the agreement, the schools also will participate in joint activities in training, education, re-



Mochamad Adnan, rector of Gadjah Mada University, and Chancellor Robert Hemenway sign the agreement yesterday.

search and related activities.

Hemenway said the exchange will benefit both schools.

"I think this is a very exciting event for UK," he said.

"It enables us to have a great relationship with Indonesia."

Adnan, a chemistry and food technology professor at Gadjah Mada University, agreed with Hemenway's sentiments.

"We are very happy to sign (an

agreement) with the University of Kentucky," he said. "Indonesia needs more educated people in order to grow."

The cooperation of universities like UK, he said, will help make that happen.

Sixty other universities have agreements with Gadjah Mada University.

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Free concert costs SAB over \$27,000

By Lance Williams
News Editor

A Student Activities Board official said yesterday that low ticket sales were the reason behind the decision to make the KRS-One rap concert free to UK students last month.

That decision, however, caused SAB to take a loss of \$27,102 on the Oct. 22 concert and a lecture given by KRS-One the previous night.

David Craycraft, SAB's public relations committee chairman, said the concert was unsuccessful and that the loss "certainly" will have an effect on the way the board will budget its money during the remainder of the year.

SAB is funded with money collected from student fees.

"This is an exception," Craycraft said of the free concert. "You usually don't make an event free — you simply don't. We will have to be careful."

"We don't want another show like KRS-One. We will just have to use a little more caution."

Craycraft said the decision to make the concert free came at an Oct. 19 SAB meeting. The board's multi-cultural committee, which presented the proposal to bring KRS-One to campus, did not have a representative at the meeting, so Kelly Kaiser, co-chairwoman of the SAB's concert committee, presented a proxy vote for the multi-cultural committee.

"It was motioned that we make (the concert) free, and the motion was passed," Craycraft said.

As of Oct. 20, only 42 tickets had been sold at the event. The sales amounted to \$500 in revenue. Tickets had been priced at \$10 for UK students, \$12.50 for students from other state universities and \$15 for the general public.

Craycraft said the low ticket sales probably was one of the main reasons why SAB decided to make the concert free. "Tickets sales were bad," Craycraft said.

He added, however, that officials thought that there was a

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Hemenway visits FSU for interview

Committee pleased with chancellor

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

Perhaps it's still a little early for Robert Hemenway to practice the tomahawk chop, but the chancellor for the Lexington Campus apparently has impressed the Florida State University presidential search committee.

Hemenway visited the Tallahassee campus Tuesday to interview for the school's top job.

"The interview went very, very well," said Lawrence Abele, head of the FSU advisory committee. "There was an extremely positive response to his visit."

"He left the students with the impression that he would be a very good leader of this campus," said Tracy Newman, student member of the committee.

Hemenway, who submitted his application Oct. 15, is one of nine finalists for the position.

The nine were paired down from an original list of 29 candidates.

On Monday, the committee will reduce the list once again, probably to between four and six names. The winner will be chosen by early December.

Hemenway said it's still too "premature" to say whether he's even interested in the job.

"I think at this point, they're still trying to determine whether they're

really interested in me," he said, "and it's the same situation vice versa."

But Abele said FSU is interested in Hemenway.

"We're looking for someone like him," said Abele, dean of FSU's College of Arts and Sciences.

"We want someone with a strong scholarly background and extensive administrative experience and who has demonstrated leadership during tough times."

Three internal candidates are also finalists — the provost, the dean of the College of Business and a College of Law professor are all in the running.

This is the third search since 1990 for Hemenway, a UK chancellor since 1990.

He withdrew from two previous searches for university top jobs — from the University of Missouri in 1992 and the University of Nebraska in 1990.

Hemenway came to UK as an associate English professor and later became chairman of the department from 1981 to 1986.

He then left the school to become dean of arts and sciences at the University of Oklahoma but returned to UK in 1989 to replace Art Gallaher as chancellor.

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



HEMENWAY

Senate wants evaluations open

By Melissa Rosenthal
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association Senate passed a resolution last night supporting student access to teacher evaluations.

"(The evaluations) hold teachers accountable for their actions and work just as students are held accountable," said Senator At Large Quinton Dickerson, who was one of three co-sponsors of the bill.

After a brief discussion, the resolution was passed unanimously.

The resolution called for full access to the teacher evaluations to begin next semester.

"This resolution will have a direct effect on all students," Dickerson said.

"This is not an anti-teacher resolution; it is pro-student."

Dickerson made it clear that

some teachers also are in support of the resolution.

"There are teachers who want their hard work noticed," he said.

"If they are a good teacher, then students should know it."

Senator at Large LeAnn Norton said UK should follow the example other schools have set.

"Other universities have already put into effect the student access program. We, as students, deserve to know what to expect from our teachers when entering a class."

A bill allocating \$1300 to the UK hockey club also was passed last night.

The money will go to pay for the rental of the Lexington Ice Center, during the time the team has reserved for practice.

Pat Fortier, a member of the team and a sponsor of the bill, was very pleased with SGA's decision.

"We need this money badly. We

would have no hockey team without the help of SGA," he said.

Although the bill was passed, it was not without controversy.

"They asked for the same amount of money last year," College of Arts and Sciences Senator Rick Bonland said.

"Who is to say that they won't ask for the money year after year? SGA can't support the team forever. They need to reorganize and find a way to finance themselves."

Senator at Large Jennifer Schwartz said SGA should support the club team.

"This is a worthwhile endeavor, and the hockey team is the third most attended sport among students on campus."

Schwartz also pointed out that the hockey team is not provided a place to practice like most other

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INSIDE:

CORRECTIONS:
"Because of a reporter's error, Lexington Campus budget director Jim Chapman's name was misspelled in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel."

WEATHER:
Partly sunny and mild today; high between 60 and 65.
Mostly cloudy tonight with thunderstorms likely; low in the mid-40s.
Partly cloudy tomorrow; high between 50 and 55.

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Tuition

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versity Senate, said the future of the state depends on higher education.

"There must be an increase in quality with an increase in cost," he said. "There must be a new and improved product here."

Watkins insisted at the rally that all students must attend the next meeting of the Council on Higher Education, scheduled for Monday at the Holiday Inn North on Newtown Pike.

"Your attendance is mandatory," he said.

The CHE is expected at the meeting to discuss an 11.2 percent tuition increase proposed for in-state undergraduates.

The council's finance committee will begin meeting at 9:30 a.m., and the full council will convene at

12:30 p.m. Babbage said students' protests could affect what the council decides Monday.

"The important thing that happens here is students demonstrate their support for the University," he said.

Although Babbage said the turnout at yesterday's UK rally was a fact he blamed on the bad weather — he said the 30-minute protest still was important because it showed students, faculty and administration working together to express their opposition to tuition increases.

Protests rallies also were held at each of the seven other state-supported universities.

Eastern Kentucky University's student government president, Donald Pace, said between 700 and 1,000 students attended the rally's three-hour rally yesterday. EKU's rally was held indoors.

Women evolving in politics, judge says

By Allen G. Breed
Associated Press

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — With the first woman elected to the state Supreme Court and the commonwealth's attorney ranks, the "evolution" of females from minority to equal status is coming along, an observer said yesterday.

"For many, many years in the history of this country, women didn't even have the right to vote," said Fayette Circuit Judge Mary C. Noble, chairwoman of the state's Standing Committee on Gender Fairness in the Courts. "We got a late start in that."

Before Tuesday's election, there were no female commonwealth's attorneys, but now there are three. The number of women district judge

percent of practicing lawyers in Kentucky, she said.

"What we are now getting is a good number of well qualified women in that pipeline who simply weren't there before," said Noble, who is one of only four women among the state's 93 circuit judges. "I think it's a natural evolution."

But while there were some gains, there were also some losses. The Secretary of State's office said three women were up for election or re-election as county attorneys across the state, and one was defeated.

And she pointed out that Stumbo's victory represents a net loss of one powerful judicial position held by a woman. Noble said someone suggested that Combs seek appointment to Stumbo's seat. But Combs indicated

ed Tuesday that she would return to private practice when her term is up in January.

Gender should not be the only factor in elections or appointments, Noble said.

"I think the important thing about women running for office is ... that you have representation from all levels of society," she said.

Electing or appointing women should be a sign that "competency is not a matter of gender, and that people should not be precluded from offices ... because of their sex."

Noble said qualifications should be the ultimate criterion in determining who gets what jobs.

But she hopes people will consider a woman's sex "an additional qualification that brings variety and quality to the task."

SGA

Continued from Page 1

sports on campus.

"We need to support the team. It's as simple as that," she said.

SGA gave \$1,389 to the Home Economics in Education group to help pay for its attendance at the

1993 National Future Homemakers of America Cluster Meeting.

SGA allocated \$270.59 to cover the costs of the reorganization and re-establishment of UK Sierra Club.

Also last night, SGA President Lance Dowdy said the Senate is expected to be reimbursed \$4,500 from the money collected on the Jesse Jackson speech in late September.

Talk

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Currently, the school has about 30 American students, none of whom are from UK.

Two graduate students from Gad-jah Mada University currently are attending UK to get their doctorates in accounting.

Masud Machfoedz, one of the doctoral candidates, said that by receiving a degree in the United States, he will be in a better position to teach when he returns to Indonesia.

Gadjah Mada University, located in Yogyakarta, is the oldest university in the country.

About 32,000 students attend the university, which features a variety of programs.

College newspaper editor fired after spoof

Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — A student newspaper editor at the State University of New York at New Paltz was fired after a parody horoscope was printed that advocated a "good old-fashioned lynching" to relieve stress.

The editorial board of the Oracle voted Monday to dismiss the editor in chief, Alex Viaggio, school spokeswoman Karen Summerlin said Tuesday. Two other editors resigned in

wrong. Nicole Stokes, the paper's managing editor who resigned over the horoscope, said she was offended.

"A lot of people say free speech justifies printing anything," Stokes said. "I feel that is not correct. You cannot print anything. As an editor, your job is to weigh the consequences of what you print." The New Paltz campus, about 85 miles north of New York City, has about 8,500 students. The weekly newspaper has a circulation of 4,000.

protest following publication of the Oct. 22 article spoofing astrological predictions.

The spoof, with fake credit to a Ku Klux Klan grand wizard, also advised, "Don't sign the back of your driver's license because your kidneys might go to a minority person."

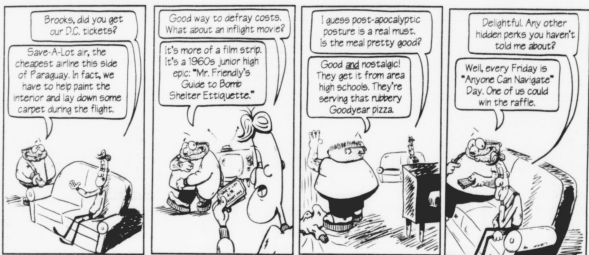
The horoscope made fun of Italian-Americans, Irish-Americans, "fascist Canadians," handicapped people, the elderly and the lactose-intolerant. Viaggio, 25, said he was trying to expose the mentality of the Klan with humor. He said he didn't feel he did anything

The Kentucky Kernel: Read it and weep

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Graduate students	7:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Seniors*	7:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Evening/Weekend	7:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Friday, November 5:	7:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Seniors	7:00 AM - 10:00 PM
Saturday, November 6:	8:00 AM - Midnight
Graduate Students	8:00 AM - Midnight
Seniors	8:00 AM - Midnight
Evening/Weekend	8:00 AM - Midnight
Sunday, November 7	8:00 AM - Midnight
Graduate Students	8:00 AM - Midnight
Seniors	8:00 AM - Midnight
Evening/Weekend	8:00 AM - Midnight

*See page 9 of the Schedule of Classes for actual start times based on your social security number.

Students

Continued from Page 1

ior, said yesterday that she is worried her scholars will no longer be enough to pay for school.

Zgoda also said she is angry that the quality of her education hasn't kept pace with its cost.

"We need to put a stop on these tuition increases," Zgoda said. "The quality of our education is not getting better, but tuition keeps going up." Psychology junior Anthony Robinson said he thinks the tuition increases are "outrageous."

"The state needs to step in and say we need to quit this, and they need to give us the money we deserve in order to make this University better," he said. Student Government Association Senator at Large Heather Hennes said that even though the rally produced a low turnout because of the weather, she believed it still had an impact because of the students who attended and the event's speakers, like Secretary of State Bob Babbage and state Sen. Tom Buford.

"The state is listening, and the Council on Higher Education is listening," Hennes said. "The whole point is that we were heard, and that is what matters." SGA Senator at Large Scott Blair said he believes the rally will have an impact on any decision made Monday by the Council on Higher Education.

"I think this (rally) will have a significant impact in that the student's voice is what the Council on Higher Education should have to listen to," he said. "We should be the deciding factor on issues that have to deal with us."

Social work junior Christi Smart said students must protest the increases together, and if they do, they will have an impact. "We have to have a group effort," Smart said. "Everyone needs to tell the legislature how they feel about the tuition."

SAB

Continued from Page 1

possibility of 100 to 200 more tickets being sold during the last three days before the show.

"Rap shows are somewhat unorthodox in their sales," Craycraft said. "Traditionally, most of the (ticket sales) come at the last minute."

However, SAB went ahead and made the show free three days before the event. Because the board made the decision on Tuesday and then had to receive permission from KRS-One's management to do so, Craycraft said getting word out about the change was difficult.

"There would have been more people there if we could have disseminated the info more quickly," Craycraft said.

More than 1,000 people attended KRS-One's lecture, but only about 450 attended the concert.

"We are not trying to be fiscally irresponsible; we are just trying to reach students," Craycraft said.

Front Page Entertainment Group, Parker's management, declined to comment on the situation.

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SPORTS

Wildcats ready for life without Mash

Expectations high for season following trip to Final Four

By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

basketball media day at Memorial Coliseum.

Without Mashburn, this year's team will have to compensate — not an easy task if you're trying to replace an All-American.

When the Dallas Mavericks selected former UK All-American Jamal Mashburn in the first round of last year's NBA Draft, they officially ended an era of Wildcat basketball.

Early Saturday morning (12:01 to be exact), UK held Big Blue Madness.

As always, it was an opportunity for Wildcat fans to meet new Cats and rekindle their love for old ones.

Those in the media had to wait until yesterday afternoon to meet the new Wildcats as UK held its

The overall theme of yesterday's Media Day definitely was Mashburn's departure.

The Wildcats made their first trip to the Final Four since 1984 due largely because of the New York City native.

Most player's responses concerning the loss of Mashburn were of gratitude, not panic.

UK freshman guard Anthony Epps and the rest of the team played with Mashburn over the summer in Lexington.

"He told me that as long as we were mentally tough, we'd be all right," Epps said yesterday.

One of the Wildcat seniors, center Rodney Dent, knows Mashburn's early departure will force the rest of the team to improve.

"You can't replace a guy like

him," Dent said.

"The whole team will have to step it up."

Mashburn, who was last year's top scorer, currently ranks fourth on UK's all-time list.

He took a chance on UK, which was still on probation for NCAA violations he signed, and was

coach Rick Pitino's first prized recruit.

So what is UK looking to accomplish this year, even without one of the nation's best players? Senior forward/center Gmel Martinez had some answers.

"Our goal is to win the national championship every year," he said.

"We have a lot of experience on the ball club, guys going to the tournament and everything, and that will help us."

Sophomore forward Jared Prickett, who showed consistent improvement last season, agreed with Martinez.

"It's definitely possible," the forward said.

"We have a lot of potential on the team. If everybody lives up to their potential, we can definitely go all the way."

Pitino was unavailable for comment yesterday, but will conduct a separate press conference today.



—Jared Prickett
UK sophomore forward

(A Final Four is) definitely possible. We have a lot of potential on the team. If everybody lives up to their potential, we can definitely go all the way.

Auburn punter takes attention professionally

By Paul Newberry
Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. — Despite leading the nation, Auburn's Terry Daniel was as obscure as most punters. Then along came Jackie Sherrill.

"Everywhere I go, they say, 'Hey Helium, how you doing?' and 'What's up Helium?'" Daniel said with a grin. "Even at our last game against Arkansas ... coach (Danny) Ford came up and said, 'Let me see that ball. Let me check it out.'"

Daniel, who grew up in the small east Alabama town of Valley, is reveling in all the attention he has received since word broke last week that Sherrill, the Mississippi State coach, accused Auburn of pumping helium into its footballs.

Later, Sherrill denied that he thought Daniel was using the lighter-than-air gas when he punted twice for a 56.5-yard average in State's Oct. 9 loss to the No. 8 Tigers. Sherrill did concede that he asked for an investigation.

The balls were confiscated and sent to the Southeastern Conference office. The verdict: Daniel has used nothing but air to lead the nation with a 48.3-yard average.

"It was kind of a compliment," he said. "It was like, 'He's got to be doing something with those balls to kick like that.'"

Since then, newspapers around the country have conducted their own tests to determine if helium balls travel farther than those filled with just plain old air. Sports Illustrated even came to campus to conduct its own tongue-in-cheek experiment with Daniel and an Auburn physicist.

"I've enjoyed it," Daniel said. "I would like to thank Jackie Sherrill for making the accusation. He's kind of made me real popular overnight."

For SI, Daniel punted two balls — one filled with helium, the other loaded with air — 10 times each. The helium ball had an average distance of 57.7 yards with a hang time of 4.66 seconds; the air ball went an average of 59.8 yards with a hang time of 4.93 seconds.

"Giving Jackie his best case — that the initial velocity of the ball is inversely proportional to its weight — helium would still be detrimental to the trajectory, because lighter objects, even traveling at the same speed as heavier objects, are more susceptible to the opposing forces of wind resistance," physicist Stephen Knowlton told the magazine.

"The helium was heavier than air," Daniel said. "That ball felt like it had water in it. It would go up in the air and just die."

Richardson, Thompson will benefit from NCAA

Complaining over academics has no place



Brant Welch
Kernel Columnist

Excuse me for a second while I dry my eyes.

Those poor souls Nolan Richardson and John Thompson — you have to feel for them. It seems they are upset with a certain NCAA reform that in 1995 will raise academic eligibility standards for students seeking athletic scholarships.

Under the new standard, a 2.0 high school grade-point average is no longer good enough. Students must attain at least a 2.5 GPA.

"I have a problem with that" was the common utterance out of Richardson's mouth in reference to the higher standards.

Well, I have a problem with certain coaches who are trying to keep the standards so low they are detrimental to the school as well as the student-athletes.

We must remember that these are the same coaches who screamed bloody murder when the Proposition 48 guidelines were passed in the 1980s.

Is a 2.5 GPA too much to ask? These guys just don't get it. The stricter academic standards are there to help the potential student-athlete, not hurt him. If he can't make a 2.5 GPA in a basic high school curriculum, he doesn't need to be hitting three-pointers or receivers downfield, he needs to be hitting the books.

And he needs to hit them harder than Riddick Bowe hits his opponents.

If a student can't obtain that magic number of 2.5 in high school, how can you possibly expect him to succeed in the post-high school world?

Now, there have been some exceptions. There always are. There have been student-athletes who didn't fare so well in the high school realm that went on to do well in college and later in life. So, it won't be fair to everybody when these new guidelines go into place.

Or will it. Those student-athletes who did well in college eventually realized that they had to get off their butts and make the grades if they are not only going to be eligible to play — but also to graduate.

I think these new rules will give high school student-athletes an additional incentive to compete in the classroom with the same vigor that they compete on the playing fields.

They need to start as soon as possible to make the grades, not at the last second in a quest to be eligible for an athletic scholarship.

This will help student-athletes put things in a broad perspective.

But again we hear the moans and groans from Thompson and the bunch. They say they just want to help the kids.

But take into consideration that by 1995, college basketball coaches can only field 13 players on their roster. That averages out to 3.25 students a year that they can "help." Three and a quarter student-athletes to whom they can award a scholarship each year. Mother Teresa wouldn't exactly be bowled over by that figure.

The one question I have always had for guys like Thompson and Richardson is: Who will help the

kid who has below the minimum standards for admission and doesn't have the skills to earn an athletic scholarship?

Senior Staff Writer Brant Welch is a journalism senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

The Kentucky Kernel

Believe it or not, somebody all of the might get us jobs.

Bowe show set to go

By Tim Dahlberg
Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Evander Holyfield figures he threw 23 years of ring experience and a heavyweight championship away in a desperate attempt to knock Riddick Bowe out the first time they met.

He vows not to make the same mistake again Saturday night when the two return to the ring to fight for the heavyweight titles now held by Bowe.

"I just didn't fight a smart fight and rely on my experience that time," Holyfield said. "I went out there and forgot everything because I wanted to knock this man out."

If the 31-year-old former champion is a year older since losing a unanimous decision and the heavyweight titles to Bowe last Nov. 13, he also claims to be a much wiser fighter than the one who tried to trade punches toe-to-toe with a man five years younger and 30 pounds heavier.

It was a strategy Holyfield

thought would show the world he was a legitimate heavyweight champion, not a befeared-up cruiserweight who failed to impress the critics in the two years he held the title.

But it failed miserably when Bowe took advantage of his inside punching power to pummel Holyfield across the ring, knocking him down in the 11th round and sending him to his first loss in 29 pro fights.

"I fought with a lot of heart and courage but it wasn't a thinking fight," Holyfield said. "It was the type of fight that excited fans, but it was not the type of fight I should have fought."

Holyfield said he put pressure on himself to knock out Bowe, following criticism of his three title defenses against 40-something fighters George Foreman and Larry Holmes, and journeyman Bert Cooper.

Though the fights made him tens of millions of dollars, they didn't get him the type of respect he was seeking as heavyweight champion.

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DIVERSIONS

Students kissed by fame on 'Lip Service'

UK sorority sisters to compete on MTV show

By Dawn Wilson
Contributing Writer

Rick Pitino's boys won't be the only Wildcats seeking national fame this winter.

Three Sigma Kappa sorority sisters, Tracy Doss, Abby Hord and Robin Barnett — soon to be known nationally as The Wildcats — will be competing for fame and fortune next month on MTV's lip-synching game show, "Lip Service."

The show features teams of three or four people who lip-sync and dance to popular tunes for the chance to win a trip, appear in a music video and return for a semi-final competition. Celebrity judges from the music industry rate the groups on their performance, lip-synching ability and choreography.

"We watched the show all the time during the summer," said Barnett, a journalism sophomore. "One day they flashed a phone number on TV to call if anyone was interested in auditioning for the show."

"We sent in a picture, and they



called us back for an audition in New York City."

"We thought that if we ever had the opportunity, we would like to do that," added Hord, a speech therapy senior. "When we saw we could do it, we did."

The three drove to New York in mid-October for their audition. The drive proved to be adventuresome for The Wildcats.

"We were supposed to stay in Newark, but took a wrong turn and ended up in downtown Manhattan," Hord said. "We were stuck driving in the traffic for two hours."

Although their time was limited, the three got to catch a few of the sights of the Big Apple.

"We got to see the World Trade Center, Carnegie Hall, Central Park and the Statue of Liberty," Hord said. "We didn't have much time to

see anything else."

For their audition, Doss, Hord and Barnett performed a three-minute, choreographed performance of "Boom Shake the Room" by DJ Jazzy Jeff and Fresh Prince. Barnett did the main lip-synching while Doss and Hord did the backup choreography.

Their act was one of only 50 chosen to return out of the 500 that auditioned. To win the competition, the three will have to sing along with a music video, lip-sync to several different songs and put together a three-minute choreographed routine. If they win, The Wildcats hope to use the trip as a spring break getaway.

"We were the only people from Kentucky to audition, and the only ones from the Southern region of the country to get on the show," Hord said.

"When we were trying to think of a name for our group, (the people at MTV) kept coming up with names like 'Kentucky Babes,' and we said no. The name 'Wildcats' was sort of on the spur of the moment."



SAM HAYBERT/TKC/Kennel Staff

UK students Tracy Doss, Abby Hord and Robin Barnett will compete on MTV's 'Lip Service' in December.

This time, The Wildcats will fly to New York and will have much more time for sight-seeing. They hope to take a tour of the city and go to some clubs — but they won't be alone.

"There is a caravan of people

from UK going to New York to watch the taping of the show on Dec. 7," Doss, a speech therapy senior, said. "About 20 to 30 people will be going."

The show will be aired in early January.

Folk music culturally determined

If I was a surfer, I'd surf right up next to another surfer and go, "Hey man, how's the surf?" We would both already know how the surf was, but my saying it would be like a bond between us surfers.
— Jack Handley



By Phil Todd

At this point in our discussion of the roots of American popular music, it might be a good idea to back up and make sure we all speak the same language — like Jack Handley's surfers do.

The use of the term "folk music" may be somewhat misleading unless we first agree on exactly what we mean. Strictly speaking, "folk music" is exactly what the name says it is: the music of the folk, or of the people.

Well, of what people? By "people," of course, we mean any group, culture or subculture. And the music the group makes for itself is the folk music of that group.

If you visit the aborigines in the jungles of New Guinea, they will have their own folk music. If you visit the highlands of Scotland, you will hear the folk music of that group of people. And so on.

According to the dictionary, a folk tradition is one made up of "words and music that circulate aurally within a traditional group."

For example, folk includes an aspect of storytelling, often using a story based on an actual event or an idealized legend about some hero or a moralistic play with a hidden ethic or lesson to impart.

Folk includes elements of sadness, irony, satire and criticism — of the boss, of the job, of the sorrows of life, of the inherent difficulties in being human, of the bittersweet paradox of the human experience.

Folk also grapples with the eternal questions of human life: love, hate, life and death — but it usually does so in an indirect manner.

These and other aspects of the folk expression are not "flavorings" added for the benefit of tourists. These are the legitimate, authentic expression of a group of people as they wrestle with the events, thoughts and feelings they experience.

This element of truth is what makes honest folk expression so appealing to most of us. This specific music or story may not be one from my own tradition or background, but it is real.

And so we feel a kindred spirit of sorts at work when we hear the same things we know and feel expressed in a slightly different manner by people who may be from a different group.

And that's how it should be — we may speak different languages, but underneath, we understand the same one.

Phil Todd is a graduate student in the School of Music and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Warsaw Philharmonic winds way to UK

National orchestra of Poland acclaimed around the world

Staff reports

The internationally renowned Warsaw Philharmonic will grace the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts tonight with its 92-year-old tradition of classical music.

A new ticket policy is being offered for this show, the second concert of the University Artist Series.

Students will be able to receive any remaining tickets for half price beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets, regularly \$12, will be \$6

with a student ID.

The concert is scheduled to begin at 8.

The Warsaw Philharmonic, which is the national orchestra of Poland, has performed around the world.

The former Soviet Union, Japan, Canada, France, Italy, Switzerland and Great Britain all have played host to the 110-piece orchestra.

The group also is one of the few orchestras in Poland to have its own choir, which was added in 1952.

The Warsaw Philharmonic has

featured such famed conductors such as Vladimir Horowitz and Igor Stravinsky. Kazimierz Kord is the current conductor.

Tonight, the orchestra will perform Berlioz's "Roman Carnival Overture," Mozart's "Concerto No. 20 in D Minor for Piano" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5 in E Minor."

American pianist Ruth Laredo will be featured as a soloist. Laredo, born in Detroit and now living in New York, has been nominated three times for a Grammy award.

She has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Boston Symphony.

Other artists featured in the University Artist Series include American Opera singer Samuel Ramey on Dec. 4. Italian chamber musicians I Musici on Jan. 31 and Australian French horn player Barry Tuckwell on Feb. 21.

Tickets for the Warsaw Philharmonic are \$20 for general public, \$18 for senior citizens and \$12 for students and children.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CHRISTIAN STEINER

Pianist Ruth Laredo will be featured as a soloist with the Warsaw Philharmonic.

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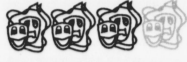
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'A Taste of Honey' offers unsweetened realism



By Clarissa Blair
Staff Critic

The public library is a timeless organization, so it is fitting that an ageless play like Shelagh Delaney's "A Taste Of Honey" should be performed there.

This week, the very talented Phoenix Group Theatre will contin-

ue to grace Lexington's Central Library Theater with its performance of Delaney's play.

Anyone who is enthusiastic about women's issues or who just appreciates good theater will enjoy this lively presentation.

Since Delaney's play focuses on the day-to-day situations in the lives of a woman and her young daughter, it doesn't have a distinct plot and the characters' lives are not depicted as heading in any clear direction.

But as the situations unfold, re-



vealing the cornucopia of problems many single women face, a rush of reality tears at the heart.

Written in London in 1957 by an 18-year-old girl as a revolutionary answer to plays that centered around the lives of the aristocracy, "A Taste Of Honey" focuses on the

problems faced by common people — and its message is still alive in 1993.

The play's six scenes are acted out in one stage setting, the small dumpy apartment of a pub waitress.

Yet, the stage furnishings, which included a bed, a vanity, a couch and a coffee table on a rug, and an old scarred refrigerator in the kitchen area, are charmingly quaint and appropriately introduce the tone of the women's lives.

Gina Scott skillfully performed the part of Helen, a single mother

whose struggle for survival was marred by poverty, alcoholism and a constant clash with her embittered daughter, Josephine, played by Megan Moloney.

In fact, a large portion of the presentation's success is rooted in the extraordinarily good acting of every member of the cast.

Moloney, Scott, Edmund Desiato (who played Helen's friend Peter) and Dmetrius Williams-Conley (who played a sailor and Josephine's fiancé) all had very long and difficult dialogues typical of

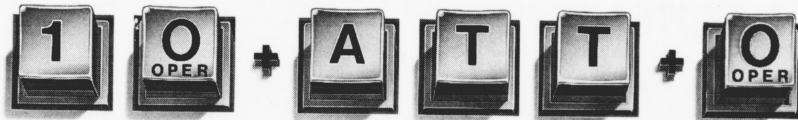
British plays.

Under the direction of John B. Lynaugh, each person carried the story's British tone and melancholy mood brilliantly from its opening lines to its final act.

"A Taste of Honey" shows tomorrow at the Lexington Central Library Theater at 8 p.m., Saturday at 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m., and again on Nov. 12, 13, and 14.

Call Phoenix Group Theatre Inc. at 254-6268 for tickets and more information.

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Russia now ready to use nuclear missiles first

Announcement signals end to policy that barred first-strike deployments

By Larry Ryckman
Associated Press

MOSCOW — Abandoning a longstanding Soviet policy, Russia now is ready to launch nuclear missiles in a first strike if it or its allies are attacked with conventional weapons, a top official said yesterday.

The United States and other Western powers have repeatedly refused to rule out a first strike, arguing that such a pledge would diminish the deterrent value of their nuclear arsenals and limit their mil-

itary options.

The new Russian policy is part of a military doctrine approved by President Boris Yeltsin on Tuesday.

The document had been demanded by the military as payment for its support in his fight with parliament last month.

The 23-page doctrine states that Russia's military mission is primarily defensive and that no nation is considered a potential enemy.

It also allows the military to intervene in domestic crises "to protect the constitutional system."

Valery Manilov, deputy secretary of the country's top policy-making Security Council, rejected suggestions that provision signified an expanded role for the army following October's violence.

The riots by hard-line parliament supporters, which killed dozens of people in Moscow, prompted Yeltsin to send tanks and troops to flush out defiant lawmakers from the parliament building.

This provision "reflects the objective reality of our society, which is passing through a transition period," Manilov said at a news conference.

Manilov said the new doctrine allows use of nuclear weapons "against states, nuclear or non-nuclear, which have undertaken aggression against Russia or support-

ed such aggression."
"Russia reserves the right to use all means at its disposal to repulse aggression and crush the aggressor," Manilov said.

"This is in line with the positions of the United States, Great Britain and France."

Former Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev, speaking at the United Nations in June 1982, made a unilateral commitment not to use nuclear weapons first in an effort to score propaganda points against the United States.

That policy formed the backbone of the Soviet Union's military and political strategy for years.

Soviet authorities often criticized the U.S. refusal to make a similar pledge during their attempt

to rally European public opinion against the deployment of new U.S. missiles in the 1980s.

The new Russian strategy declares Russia hopes to eliminate nuclear weapons someday, but states it will continue to possess them "at the minimum expedient level," Manilov said.

He said Russia regards nuclear weapons as a deterrent, necessary to "prevent the escalation of local conflicts into a full-blown war."

The doctrine also reflects Russia's role as a great power, "with interests in many parts of the world, which it intends to defend primarily by political, peaceful means," he said.

One of the regions that Russia considers of national interest because of its geographical proximity

is the Persian Gulf, and it "will continue to take part in (international) efforts to resolve problems of maintaining peace and stability" there, Manilov said.

Russia also will continue to send troops abroad as peacekeepers under United Nations auspices or in line with bilateral or multilateral accords with other countries, he added.

Russians troops are active in several foreign states.

They are guarding railways during the civil war in Georgia and patrolling Tajikistan's borders against infiltration by Muslim guerrillas fighting a pro-communist government.

They also are overseeing a truce in a breakaway region of Moldova.

Crime bill pays for 50,000 more police

By Carolyn Skorneck
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House yesterday approved an anti-crime bill that authorizes \$3.45 billion to put 50,000 more police on the streets of America.

It was one of five anti-crime bills that came before the House yesterday.

The others required drug treatment for federal prisoners, authorize \$200 million in state grants for boot camps and other alternative sentences for youthful offenders, and allow \$200 million in state grants for drug treatment for state prisoners and anti-drug and anti-gang efforts for juveniles.

Although the House Judiciary Committee approved the bills last week by 34-1 votes, with only the ranking member of the crime subcommittee, James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., dissenting, the House action drew some criticism.

"We are nibbling around the edges of a major problem," said Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., criticizing that key Democrats last week yanked a sweeping anti-crime package and replaced it with a few very narrowly drawn bills.

"We have five nice little minimalist bills that won't bring anybody to their knees unless they're praying for safety," Hyde said.

But Rep. Charles Schumer, D-

N.Y., and chairman of the House Judiciary crime panel, argued that the measures "are the meat of the crime bill itself."

"These bills are not controversial ... but that doesn't make them any less important to our constituencies who are crying out" for action against crime, Schumer said.

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, introduced the bills last week to replace the broad package similar to that which the Senate became considering yesterday saying he made the change to get some anti-crime legislation passing bill covered such controversial measures as increasing by more than 60 the num-

ber of federal death penalty crimes and limiting death-row inmates' rights to appeal to federal courts, issues that have brought previous crime bills to a standstill.

"I have long supported death penalties and habeas corpus and prisons and mandatory minimums, violence against women," Brooks told the Republicans, saying he agreed with them on such issues and assuring, "We'll sure have them in the future."

But Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., was not convinced by Brooks' assurances.

"Our people just don't believe that what's out here today is going to do the trick," McCollum said. "Some people think it's a sham."

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Train wreck causes evacuations

By David Kligman
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Ten tanker cars from a freight train carrying hazardous materials derailed yesterday, rattling houses and forcing the evacuation of thousands of residents and three elementary schools.

No injuries were reported, said Jefferson County Police spokeswoman Wendy Peters. Between 2,400 and 2,800 people were evacuated within a mile of the wreck in suburban Louisville, said Eric Evans, chief of the Pleasure Ridge Park Fire Department.

Two overturned tankers carrying chloroprene had small leaks, which were sealed by evening, Evans said. Chloroprene is highly flammable and gives off toxic smoke if it burns.

In all, six cars overturned, four remained upright, and 14 cars remained on the track. None of the

other cars was leaking, Peters said.

Authorities, however, said they were concerned about an empty tanker containing calcium carbide residue that was unstable and could explode. Emergency workers kept it out of sight.

Residents would be kept from their homes until today, said Billy Albritton, mechanical superintendent for Paducah and Louisville Railway. It wasn't clear if the schools would be open.

The derailed cars struck utility lines, and power was turned off in the evacuation area as a precaution. The cause of the accident wasn't known.

Pleasure Ridge Fire Capt. John Fries said he was driving to work around 8 a.m. when an explosion about a mile away rattled his truck windows.

"I turned around and I saw a puff of smoke coming back behind me," he said. "I felt the ground shake. I

turned around and saw the train mangled and I knew it would be a problem."

The derailed cars were carrying butadiene, vinyl chloride, hydrogen fluoride, methyl methacrylate and acetic acid, authorities said. Some of those chemicals are poisonous and extremely flammable.

Railroad officials were deciding whether to remove the chemicals from the cars or upright the tankers with the chemicals still inside.

The evacuated residents were taken to two high schools. Police increased patrols after receiving a few reports of evacuated businesses being looted.

"I thought it was a thunderstorm," resident Tammy Tyler said of the derailment. "I was just amazed that it shook the house so much."

Calvin Brown said he saw the train and thought it was going too fast. Then he saw a ball of fire and heard an explosion.

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Diabetes treatment found

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Scientists have blocked the most severe form of diabetes by heading off a destructive mistake in the immune system of mice, a step that might lead to prevention in people.

Researchers had known that human Type 1 diabetes occurs when pancreas cells that produce insulin are attacked by disease-fighting cells of the immune system.

Past studies have suggested that a key target of that attack was an enzyme in the pancreas cells called GAD, for glutamic acid decarboxylase.

Now, two studies show that GAD plays the same role in mice, and that injecting mice with it can prevent diabetes.

The studies represent "major progress," commented Steinunn Baekkeskov of the University of California, San Francisco, who identified GAD as a target in human Type 1 diabetes three years ago. The work opens the door to mouse research that might eventually be used to prevent diabetes in humans, she said.

People with Type 1, also known as juvenile diabetes, must take daily insulin injections to survive.

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- Motivating members to take action
- Successful fundraising
- Tips on promoting your organization
- Program management and other ideas

Please call 257-1099 on or before Friday, November 5, if you are interested in attending one of these sessions.

NAFTA bill introduced to Congress

By Martin Cruisinger
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton sent Congress today legislation to create the world's largest free trade zone, a package of provisions that the administration hopes will attract enough votes to pass the North American Free Trade Agreement.

At an Oval Office ceremony, Clinton conceded that the administration does not yet have the votes to pass the trade agreement linking the United States, Mexico and Canada. But he insisted the administration was picking up support.

"We have had real movement in the last 10 days. We are going to win it," Clinton said.

The legislation contains a variety of provisions inserted by the administration in an effort to attract votes.

Those provisions cover a variety of products and attempt to deal with concerns raised by various lawmakers.

Officials also said that the administration had reached agreement with Mexico on limiting exports of sugar and citrus.

They said this agreement reached Tuesday night should pick up a number of congressional votes.

"We think the sugar and citrus agreement was a very important step in the right direction," Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters outside the White House.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole said he hoped that NAFTA will be able to attract more than 110 Republican votes in the House.

But he warned that some Republican House members might defect from the NAFTA agreement because of unhappiness over unrelated proposals being pushed for Western land management by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt.

Contrary to claims by opponents that they have enough votes to kill NAFTA, House Speaker Tom Foley said, "The votes aren't there for either side yet but ... I think the next two weeks will see a majority for NAFTA."

The House is scheduled to vote on the trade agreement on Nov. 17.

Opponents have claimed they have 208 votes against the pact, only 10 short of the majority needed to kill the pact.

The legislation Clinton sent to Congress makes thousands of changes in existing laws to reflect the trade agreement.

The package reflects proposals put forward by the House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee.

Congress then sent those proposals to the White House, where many of them were incorporated into the final legislation.

Under "fast-track" procedures approved earlier this year, Congress gave up any right to amend the treaty.

It is the bill to put the treaty into effect — not the agreement itself — on which Congress plans to vote later this month.

Clinton, on Tuesday, urged a gathering of NAFTA supporters at the White House to work the telephones for the agreement in the countdown to the House vote.

"Make three calls, make 12 calls, make two dozen calls," Clinton told a crowd packed into the East Room.

"For goodness' sakes, make however many you can."

Clinton's lineup of supporters for Tuesday's White House pep rally included former President Carter and former Secretary of State James Baker, who served in the Bush administration that negotiated the trade treaty.

Other big names on hand included five other former secretaries of state, six former secretaries of the treasury, eight Nobel laureates and an array of other prominent officials.

Former Presidents George Bush, Ronald Reagan and a 10% Gerald Ford issued statements in support of the trade agreement.

VIP system gets off to slow start

By Brant Welch
Senior Staff Writer

The registrar's office fielded complaints Tuesday from graduate students who said the UK-VIP phone registration system was constantly busy and that it failed to operate according to directions.

"It hasn't gone perfectly smoothly," UK Registrar Randall Dahl said.

"It has been rougher than we'd hoped. But the first time you deal with anything new you expect some complications."

Dahl said the registrar's office first received complaints Tuesday at 8 a.m. from graduate students, who were scheduled to begin registration at 7 a.m.

After numerous complaints, the office called upon UK Computing Center technicians to determine what was causing the problems.

The technicians took the system down temporarily and cut off some of the 48 phone lines.

Dahl said the problems still are being determined.

He pointed out, however, that a busy signal does not mean something is wrong with the system.

"If they get a busy signal, that means the system is working," Dahl said.

Despite the problems, Dahl said more than 900 students registered Tuesday.

But he said he isn't sure if that figure represents a problem or not.

"Well, over 900 students are registered, so something is going right. But it's kind of hard to tell," he said.

"We have no way of tracking down people who called but couldn't get through."

Dahl said students will have to be patient when trying to get

through.

"If people are not patient, it will set everything back," he said.

"We will do whatever is required to get people registered. That is our objective."

In case the problems are great enough that registration has to be extended, Dahl said his office could do that — but only up to two days.

Anything past two days would mean students wouldn't receive their bills on time.

"We'll just have to see how it goes," Dahl said.

Expanded hours to register over the phone should help the situation, he said.

Students can call between 8 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays. Under the former telephone registration operation, lines were open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Researchers create organs for humans in young pigs

By Paul Raeburn
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Proteins that scour the body like a "star wars" defense system to keep it from rejecting its own organs have been used to produce pigs with kidneys and hearts safe for transplant into humans, researchers said.

"The hope is these organs, when transplanted into man, would be rejected very slowly or not at all," said Dr. John P. Atkinson of the Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis.

Such pig-to-human organ transplants could be routine in less than a decade, researchers said. Human transplants of unaltered pig organs have been tried several times but the organs have been quickly rejected, researchers said.

The "star wars" proteins maintain constant surveillance over human organs, blocking any attempt by the immune system to reject them.

The human genes that direct manufacture of these proteins have been transferred to pigs, who grow up with organs coated with the pro-

tections. The organs can thus resist rejection by the body's immune system.

About 50 young pigs carrying one of the proteins and a half dozen carrying another are being raised on a farm in Cambridge, England, Atkinson said yesterday at the annual scientific meeting of the Council for the Advancement of Science Writing.

That farm and others like it may one day raise organs for transplant nearly as easily as they now raise pork, Atkinson said.

Another group, led by Dr. Jeffrey Platt at Duke University, has done similar experiments and has demonstrated that the pig organs do appear to be protected from rejection proteins in the human immune system. Platt's pigs, being raised in Ohio, carry combinations of the genes for the "star wars" proteins, Platt said.

"The reason this advance is so important is because of its difficulty," Platt said. "It's taken a number of years to do it. It brings interspecies transplants a lot closer to being applied to humans."

Platt speculated that the geneti-

cally engineered pig organs would be transplanted into humans within a few years, and that such xenotransplants — from one species to another — could be routine within eight or nine years.

Hearts, kidneys, lungs and livers would all be suitable for transplant, he said.

"My personal feeling is we have most of what's necessary in hand already," he said.

"When xenotransplantation can be carried out as safely as human-to-human transplant, no one will want to do human-to-human transplants."

The organs would be inexpensive to produce, Atkinson said, and would relieve the severe shortage of human donor organs that now results in the deaths of many patients who might otherwise be saved.

"Pigs are ideal because their organs are the right size and the anatomy is very similar to man," he said.

tions of the pigs. The next step will be to transplant pig organs into humans, whose organ-rejection systems are similar to those of humans, Atkinson said.

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SGA sponsors AIDS awareness program today

Staff report

The UK Student Government Association is sponsoring an AIDS Awareness Day today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the Student Center patio.

About 15 groups from UK and the Lexington community will distribute information on a variety of topics related to AIDS.

"Our main goal is to raise awareness," said Ali Amoli, chairman of SGA's Student Health Issues Committee.

Amoli said SGA will hand out red ribbons to any student who wears one. Another group will be handing out free condoms, and videos about AIDS and its causes will be playing during the event as well.

UK's Student Health Advisory Council, the UK Counseling and Testing Center, UK Lambda and the Student Health Service also will have representatives at the Student Center.

AIDS Volunteers of Lexington, the AIDS Crisis Task Force and the American Red Cross will be present as well.

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Knowledge, not denial, is only tool in battle against AIDS pandemic

EDITORIAL

Editor's note: Several UK and Lexington groups have set aside today as AIDS Awareness Day and will be distributing information about the disease throughout campus.

Few health concerns have managed to grip the public's consciousness as fiercely as the AIDS pandemic.

And the news isn't getting any better.

Last week the Centers for Disease Control reported that AIDS has become the leading cause of death for men age 25-44 and the eighth leading killer of Americans overall.

Part of what makes AIDS and the virus that causes the disease so frightening is time. Someone who tests HIV positive today may have become infected five or ten years ago. Likewise, someone who is infected today may not have noticeable symptoms of the disease for another decade.

These facts being common knowledge, carelessness would seem out of the question. Obviously, millions of young adults don't get the message.

HIV, largely a virus passed along through the transmission of bodily fluids during sexual intercourse, is of particular importance to young people, a majority of whom are single and sexually active.

The decision to engage in safe sex or to remain abstinent, therefore, is more than a private matter. It has tremendous social importance, as well.

The absolute least that a sexually active individual can do in the fight against AIDS, aside from not having sex, is be tested for the virus. The procedure is relatively painless and most times is accompanied by a private counseling session. Both the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department and the UK Student Health Service offer testing.

Getting tested is no longer just a matter of choice, but a responsibility.

AIDS won't wait for people in denial to come to their senses. Neither should their sex partners.

Legalizing casinos won't help economy



Bryan Kee
Kernel Columnist

How can you bring thousands of jobs and millions of dollars to the economy of Kentucky and have lots of fun in the process?

If you said legalized casino gambling, you are not alone.

In fact, the state legislature, when it meets this January, may put a constitutional amendment to legalize casino gambling on the ballot for the November vote.

They are pushing this with the argument that casino gambling will create jobs and actually prevent money spent on gambling by Kentuckians from leaving the state.

Now, you may think sounds a little to good to be true. Trust me, it is.

It is true that casinos would create jobs and bring more money into the state through increased tourism, but I believe casinos would destroy more jobs in the private sector than they would create.

Yet so many of Kentucky's leaders support legalized gambling.

I think the basic flaw in their arguments is that they are assuming that, like the Kentucky lottery, most of the money spent on legalized gambling will stay within the state.

The sad truth is that most of it will not.

Most of the corporations that would open casinos in Kentucky are out-of-state companies — which means most of the money would go out of state.

Sure, there will be some tax

revenues going to the state, but this would be a fraction of the money that would be drained from the state economy.

And that money would be gone forever.

It would not be spent on goods from small private businesses. It would not be spent to stimulate the economy of the state.

Kentucky is not very rich.

We cannot afford to let much more money be drained from the state.

Another reason that I do not believe gambling would be good for Kentucky is that I do not believe our state government would be a good institution to regulate it — and believe me, we would have to regulate the gambling somehow.

With recent events such as the BOP/Trot scandal and the conviction of Bill Collins, I don't know that we can really trust our government to keep the interests of Kentuckians at heart when it deals with the gambling industry.

I am afraid the amount of money that would come from the gambling industry may just serve the cause of corrupting our state government even more than it already is.

Legalizing gambling is an issue that the voters of the state of Kentucky ultimately will have to decide.

I just wish that people would keep in mind if we make the wrong decision on this issue, we can never go back.

Bryan Kee is an engineering senior and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.



Constitution protects Packwood's privacy

If you think the controversy surrounding the diaries of Sen. Bob Packwood is over, think again.

The 94-to-6 Senate vote Tuesday night authorized the Ethics Committee to go to U.S. District Court to enforce its order that Packwood turn over his diaries; but before the Ethics Committee ever sees the first page of the 8,000 or so pages in question, Packwood is certain to get his day in court.

Packwood, R-Oregon, left the Senate no alternative except to pursue a court order that would back up the Ethics Committee subpoena. He is the first senator in history to refuse to comply with the Committee's request for documents during an ethics investigation.

If the Senate did not vote the way it did, the public would cry cover-up. Packwood had said publicly that his diaries contain embarrassing information about many other senators.

Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell said the Senate was sending a message to the American people that it still has the ability to "handle the job of disciplining our fellow members and guard against the integrity of this institution."

The media has already sufficiently documented the tales of the more than 20 women who have leveled sexual harassment charges against Packwood. New reports



Don Puckett
Kernel Columnist

have surfaced that accuse Packwood of breaking lobbying and conflict-of-interest laws. If he is guilty, no one wants to see him get away with these crimes.

It is important to remember, however, that Packwood is not yet a criminal. He is an alleged criminal, and in the American justice system, alleged criminals still are

In the American justice system, alleged criminals still are afforded all their constitutional rights. An order requiring Packwood to turn over his diaries, and not just the portions that are relevant to the charges he faces, violates the personal privacy he is guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment.

afforded all their constitutional rights.

An order requiring Packwood to turn over his full diaries, and not just the portions that are relevant to the charges he faces, violates the personal privacy he is guaranteed by the Fourth Amendment.

The Senate rejected an amendment that would have only asked for the "relevant" portions of the

Packwood diary. The reason that it rejected the amendment is simple: Who gets to determine what is relevant?

If Packwood gets to decide, then the purpose is defeated. He simply can omit portions that would be incriminating.

The only way that the committee could determine what is relevant is to have Packwood turn over all the diaries and then wade through them, which is no different than what it is asking for now.

The perfect solution was a compromise that the Ethics Committee

— including his private thoughts over a painful divorce — leaked to the press.

Sure, the Ethics Committee can promise to keep everything confidential; but, as Packwood noted, "Most of us operate in this town on the basis that if more than two people know something, it's going to be public information."

An independent third party could both provide the Ethics Committee with the documents it needs to resolve the allegations and protect the irrelevant information from Packwood's diary from finding its way into the newspapers.

The Senate worried that if it did not go after the Packwood diaries tooth and nail, it would be giving a senator a special privilege not enjoyed by average Americans.

But the fact is, the average American would never be ordered to produce records that are in no way connected to specific criminal charges.

The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution states that "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable search a seizure shall not be violated."

The right applies to senators, just as it applies to you and me.

Senator Staff Writer Don Puckett is a political science and journalism junior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Americans must lie in bed they have made



Joe Braun
Guest Columnist

This week marks the first anniversary of the capture of our nation by the Clinton-Gore regime. As I sit and ponder the path that led our nation to this point, I can't help but hear the words, "Don't stop thinking about tomorrow — it will soon be here!"

The sad part is, it can't come soon enough for some.

In saying this, I'm thinking of the United States soldiers who died not only at the hands of a savage African clan leader, but at the hands of a moron from Arkansas who can't spell, much less comprehend the concept of foreign policy and dealing with other nations.

Many just shake their heads at such statements, but Michael Durant's face plastered across national publications is nothing to shake one's head about.

It was, after all, Secretary of State Les Aspin's decision not to order more tanks, artillery and security troops as reinforcements in Somalia last September.

Former Chairman of the Joint Chief of Staffs Colin Powell once said that no mission he commanded would take place without massive troop deployment. He was from the school of thought that there's always strength in numbers.

But now President Clinton's men are completing in charge with Powell's replacement.

One can only stare in amazement as Sen. Bob Dole (R-Kansas), an outspoken advocate of the military, feels compelled to take some of the president's control of the military away from him. Many could liken Clinton's running of the military to "Toonies the Driving Cat" sitting behind the wheel of a Rolls Royce.

While Clinton has fumbled in the area of foreign policy, he hasn't fared much better with his domestic agenda. The president and his policy wonks are going all out to ensure the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement, but this issue is trivial compared to urban violence, the working poor and declining education standards.

But instead of addressing these problems, Vice President Gore is learning to smash an ashtray on David Letterman's talk show.

The first year of the Clinton administration's domestic agenda also has seemed to focus on something the media is ignoring — federal judicial appointments. Clinton is reshaping America through the very system he has defied before — the legal system. In doing so he is replacing equality with diversity as a standard for advancement on a national level.

Our society is fragmenting faster than Gore can smash those ashtrays. Nationalism is at an all time low and Clinton's approval rating is not far behind. It's embarrassing that, as *Time* has pointed out, we must turn to Howard Stern or Rush Limbaugh to voice our concerns — either liberal or conservative (unless you're homosexual or feel oppressed, a hom for

I encourage Republicans to stand united, and Democrats to ponder the question, "Did I contribute to this?" Supporters of Ross Perot are not immune; they knew any support taken away from former President Bush would slide Clinton into office.

whom the Kentucky Kernel toots daily).

I encourage Republicans to stand united, and Democrats to ponder the question, "Did I contribute to this?" Supporters of Ross Perot are not immune; they knew any support taken away from former President Bush would slide Clinton into office.

The time for hearing has come, and Republicans should remove the stickers from their cars saying "Don't Blame Me, I Voted For Bush" and replace them with ones

reading "I Didn't Do Enough To Stop Clinton — But I'm Ready Now." Projection of blame is a Democratic trait.

We made our bed by electing Clinton, and we must sleep in it — for at least three more years.

Just remember: "Don't stop thinking about tomorrow — it will soon be here."

Joe Braun is the president of UK College Republicans and a political science junior.

LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail. Writers should address their comments to "Letters to the Editor"; Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. You may also respond by sending electronic mail to the editorial editor at CTMCDA0@UKCC.

Letters should be 250 words or less, while guest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but others are welcome if they are legible.

Writers must include their names and major classifications (for publication), as well as their addresses and telephone numbers for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published, nor will anonymous letters be published. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

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