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Sierra Club offers overpopulation seminar

By Diane Noren
Contributing Writer

The world population is now estimated to be 5.5 billion. It is expected to increase by a quarter of a million daily, ultimately reaching 15 billion by the end of the 21st century.

With these numbers in mind, UK Sierra Club is sponsoring a Population-Environment workshop this weekend to help students faculty and staff learn more about how world population growth affects the ecosystem.

The workshop will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in 231 Student Center.

students, faculty and administrators are invited to attend.

Clyde Dilley, a professor at Ohio State University, will be speaking at the workshop on the effects of overpopulation on the environment.

He is an active member of Sierra Club's national population committee.

Dilley founded the Ohio Population Committee, which is recognized as the largest such group in the world, and he has been honored by the National Audubon Society for his work on population growth.

Topics of the workshop will include the United Nations Amsterdam Declaration and the U.N. Cairo Conference on Population, as well as other international issues.

Dilley will address the need for popula-

tion stability, the Sierra Club population program's goals and strategies and the power of positive thinking.

State and local population issues will be also be discussed.

Another purpose of the event is to form committees willing to actively pursue the goals established by the workshop. Sierra Club officials said.

These committees will be advised on leadership skills, such as recruiting, motivating, finances and resources.

Registration and materials are free. A breakfast will be provided to those who preregister.

To register, call 278-4126 or contact the Sierra Club by electronic mail at uksiera@ukr.ku.edu.

New environmental group wants to raise awareness

By Doug Saretsky
Staff Writer

As the annual celebration of Earth Day approaches, UK students are making efforts to heighten environmental awareness.

With the formation of Earth Day UK, several UK students are hoping to make the University more aware of continuing concerns regarding the Earth and its atmosphere.

"We want to get the entire university involved in Earth Day," said Laura Costello, a natural resource studies junior.

Costello is in charge of Earth Day UK's formation. She also is a member of Students Against the Violation of the Environment.

For this year's celebration, Earth Day UK already has several goals in mind. Planned activities include environmental

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Shootings soon to be nation's No. 1 killer

By Leonard Pallats
Associated Press

ATLANTA — Shootings will soon surpass traffic accidents as the nation's leading cause of death by injury, and already held the top spot in seven states, U.S. health officials said yesterday.

Deaths by firearms soared by 60 percent from 1968 to 1991, as motor vehicle deaths dropped 21 percent, said a report issued by the Department of Health and Human Services and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Traffic accidents remained the leading cause of injury-related deaths in 1991 — 43,536 traffic fatalities compared with 38,317 shooting deaths. From 1988 to 1991, firearm deaths increased 9 percent while motor vehicle deaths declined 14 percent.

If the three-year rate continues, firearm deaths will top motor vehicle deaths by the mid-1990s, the study said. If the

23-year rate of increase prevails, firearm deaths will become No. 1 by 2003, it said.

In 1991, the most recent year for which figures were available, shooting deaths were the leading injury-related killer in New York state, California, Texas, Louisiana, Maryland, Nevada, Virginia and the District of Columbia, the report said.

David Satcher, director of the CDC, said the statistics present a challenge.

"As a nation, when faced with high rates of injury and death from motor vehicle crashes, we developed a comprehensive plan to reduce motor vehicle deaths," he said, adding that the same can be done to reduce deaths from guns.

One way to reduce the number of firearm deaths is to better inform the public about the risks associated with gun ownership, the report said.

It also suggested the use of trigger locks and other safety devices to reduce gun accidents involving children.

'New world' approaching, Marine commandant says

By Britt Dykeman
Contributing Writer

With the fall of communism and burgeoning democracies in Eastern Europe, the United States is "on the verge of a new world," the highest-ranking official of the Marines said yesterday.

These political changes will force the United States to refocus its priorities, said Gen. Carl Mundy Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, who spoke to a group of ROTC cadets and others at the Student Center Theatre.

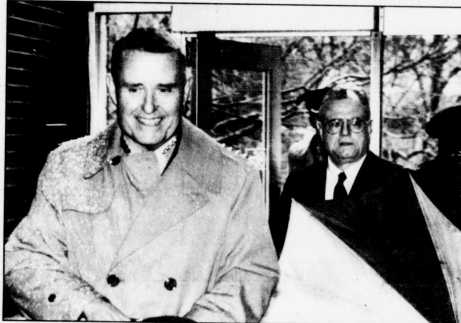
"It is the end of one world and the beginning of another," he said.

Because of the rapidly changing political climate and the role smaller countries are beginning to play in the international scene, leaders in the United States now must make sure that the public realizes the changes that are in store for the U.S. military and the world.

Mundy's speech, "New Challenges to America's Defense: A Marine Perspective," was the first of five lectures in the "Joint Chiefs of Staff Series."

Department of Defense plans call for rigid cuts in defense spending. The 1994 budget has declined for the fourth year in a row. By 1997, Mundy predicted, there will be the lowest number of men and women in uniform since 1944.

The question now becomes under what



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Gen. Carl Mundy Jr., commandant of the Marine Corps, enters the Student Center yesterday before a speech about new challenges to U.S. defense.

circumstances will the United States intervene in major foreign conflicts that do not directly involve U.S. interests.

"Today we have reached one of the great intersections in history. It is no less peculiar. There are no unique challenges," Mundy said.

"Wars in the past were on ideas and the ideology of communism and nuclear threat. Now the concern is based on the uncertain-

ty in the characteristics of our world. Regional conflicts are dangerous.

"In Somalia and Operation Restore Hope, 1 million lives were saved."

Mundy described this effort as a "risk-gain balancing act." More than \$10 billion was spent in the effort.

But Mundy cautioned that the United

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Harding expresses grief over assault

By Bob Baum
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Her hands trembling and her voice strained, Tonya Harding admitted yesterday that she failed to come forward with what she learned after the attack on Nancy Kerrigan, but pleaded not to be denied "my last chance" at an Olympic gold medal.

The U.S. Olympic Committee said it was "deeply concerned" about Harding's admission.

The committee and the U.S. Figure Skating Association have said Harding could be removed from the team if she is linked to the attack.

"I had no prior knowledge of the planned assault on Nancy Kerrigan," Harding said.

"I am responsible, however, for failing to

report things I learned about the assault when I returned home from nationals.

"Many of you will be unable to forgive me for that. It will be difficult for me to forgive myself."

Her statement came as her ex-husband, Jeff Gillooly, spoke to investigators for the second consecutive day in what a source said was an attempt to cut a deal in exchange for implicating Harding in the Jan. 6 attack.

Harvey Schiller, executive director of the USOC, issued a statement saying the organization "is deeply concerned with statements made today by Tonya Harding relative to her stated knowledge of the attack on Nancy Kerrigan at the national championships."

The figure skating association said Hard-

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Women cite benefits of natural products

By Holly Terry
Staff Writer

Twenty years ago, while suffering from severe asthma attacks and headaches, June Reeve began going to a doctor who introduced her to what she calls a life of "natural hygiene."

She describes natural hygiene (the scien-

tific name is naturopathics) as eating only foods found in nature, while avoiding any medications or supplements that are not derived directly from nature's resources.

The results, she says, have been astounding.

"I no longer suffer from asthma attacks. I haven't had a headache in 20 years. And,

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Business college inducts 1st Hall of Famers



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UK Board of Trustees Chairman Edward T. 'Ned' Breathitt, Cecil C. Carpenter and Warren W. Rosenthal, all College of Business and Economics alumni, were among the men inducted into the college's Hall of Fame yesterday.

By Jeff Vinson
Contributing Writer

A former Kentucky governor and other UK alumni were honored yesterday, as the College of Business and Economics established an Alumni Hall of Fame.

Richard Furst, dean of the college, presented the inductees with plaques and high praises for their outstanding careers in their chosen professions.

Replicas of the plaques are on display in the Business and Economics atrium. The first members of the Alumni Hall of Fame include former Gov. Edward "Ned" T. Breathitt, Carl Pollard, Robert McCowan and Roger Mick.

Breathitt, who was governor from 1963 to 1967, graduated in 1948 with bachelor's degree. He currently is chairman of the UK Board of Trustees.

A member of the board of directors of UK's Business Partnership Foundation, Pollard graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1960. He previously was president and chief operating officer of Humana Inc.

McCowan is a former vice chairman of the board of directors of Ashland Oil. He received his bachelor's degree in 1951. A former chairman of the UK Board of Trustees, he received a UK Distinguished Alumni Award in 1978.

Mick graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1968. In 1992, he retired from Hospital Corporation of America, where had been the executive vice president. Currently, Mick also serves on the board of directors of UK's Business Partnership Foundation.

In addition, James Rogers, Warren Rosenthal, Chris Sullivan, R. Elton White and Cecil Carpenter rounded out the nine-

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- Students showed giving spirit during recent blood supply shortage. Editorial, Page 4.
- University officials showed how little they care for students' safety following the recent snowstorm. Letter, Page 4.

CORRECTIONS:

- Because of a reporter's error, an article in Tuesday's Kentucky Kernel contained incorrect dates for this weekend's Cool Cats hockey games. The Cool Cats will face Georgia Tech at midnight tonight at Lexington Ice Center and will play the Yellowjackets again tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. at Broadbent Arena in Louisville, Ky.
- Because of a reporter's error, the UK rifle team's national ranking was incorrect in Tuesday's Kentucky Kernel. The team is ranked No. 4.

WEATHER:

- Cloudy and cooler tonight with a 50 percent chance of showers; morning high between 50 and 55, falling to around 40 by evening.
- Partly cloudy and colder tonight; low in the lower 20s.
- Partly sunny and cold tomorrow; high in the lower 30s.

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SPORTS

Cats hit road for awful AU

By Eric Mosolgo
Staff Writer

As Wesley Person's last second three-point attempt sailed in its parabolic flight, seemingly honed in by some magnetic force on the rim, time stood still in Rupp Arena last February.

Someone apparently had forgotten to tell the Auburn star that this was UK's Senior Day (not to mention Jamal Mashburn's going away party), and UK just does not lose on Senior Day.

Yet as the ball approached the rim, with the Wildcats clinging to a two-point lead, that axiom seemed in jeopardy. Auburn's players plotted their celebratory theatrics. The Wildcats and their fans couldn't bear to watch.

You know the rest. Person's shot fell in the hoop, only to be ejected by some unseen force. More than 24,000 people exhaled simultaneously while the Tigers dropped to floor as if they had been hit by a stun gun.

Had the shot fallen, Person may have joined former Vanderbilt star Barry Goheen in Southeastern Conference lore as one of the all-time great cardiac kids, for the next week his pointer with two seconds remaining felled Arkansas.

Those were happy days for Auburn basketball. After winning five of their past six regular season games and advancing to the postseason (the National Invitational Tournament) for the

first time since 1988, the Tigers' hoop fortunes appeared to be on the rise.

The success was short-lived.

Reality has struck a grim note in Tigerland this winter. The loss of four-year starting guards Ronnie Battle and Reggie Gallon has yielded a team devoid of chemistry.

Auburn (5-10, 0-7 in the SEC), which plays host to UK (15-3, 5-2) Sunday at 4 p.m. on ABC, currently finds itself in the midst of a seven-game victory vacuum.

Over the course of the year, this discordant orchestra has lost to the likes of Nicholls State (79-76) and Ole Miss (88-85 in two overtimes).

Even worse, the Tigers took the baton as the resident SEC punching bag last w.1.BeeK from Tennessee (the prior doormats), losing in Knoxville 92-85.

So this season has been as tragic as a Leon Lett fumble return, right? Well, not really.

Although the Tigers do not have a quality win to their credit, they have played admirably against some stellar competition. They fell to top 25 regular Alabama-Birmingham by only four points and took both Georgia and Mississippi State to overtime.

Arkansas did not shake the Tigers until late in the game, winning a 117-105 shootout.



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The diamond in this season's considerable rough for Auburn has been the play of Person, who enters the game ranked among the national leaders by averaging 25.3 points per game. Person, the younger brother of former Tiger star Chuck Person, needs 487 points to break his big brother's school scoring record.

The senior's dazzling performance this year may be playing himself right into the NBA lottery, as evidenced by the droves of NBA scouts present at Tiger games who obviously are not on hand to sample the Beard-Eaves Memorial Coliseum's nachos or to take notes on the coaching strategies of Auburn coach Tommy Joe Eagles.

Eagles, in fact, now sits squarely on the coaching hot seat. The fifth-year coach has posted a 58-71 record at Auburn. And even though Rome wasn't built in a day, Tiger fans think that sort of progress is ridiculous.

Sunday's game against the Wildcats is the Eagles' last chance to topple a top-flight opponent on the Tiger's home court this season. If UK is doing a Super Bowl-day Shuffle at games end, the Eagles may well be advised to join UT coach Wade Houston and Georgia mentor Hugh Durham by enrolling in a resumé-writing course.

UK looks for passing grade

No. 2 'Bama to provide tough test

By Brian Bennett
Senior Staff Writer

The UK Gym Cats are hoping to turn in Grade A performances the rest of the season after a recent lesson in Chemistry 101.

With five freshmen on this year's squad, the team struggled in the beginning of the year to mesh as a unit, much to coach Leah Little's concern. But as team members have learned one another, they are slowly coalescing.

"At the beginning of the year, Leah was saying we really didn't have that much chemistry

between the team," sophomore Jenny Hansen said. "Then we got together and had a pep talk, and we've been cheering a lot more for each other in the gym."

"We've really been pulling together as a team," said freshman Robin Ewing, who along with Hansen performs all-around for the Cats.

A major lab experiment looms tonight at 8 in Memorial Coliseum when No. 2 Alabama tumbles into town. The Crimson Tide, second in the NCAA Championships last year, features three of the country's top 20 gymnasts.

UK (0-2, 0-1 in the Southeastern Conference) held tough in Tuscaloosa last year before falling 195-189, 90. The Cats were perhaps able to sneak up on the Tide with Hansen competing in just her third college meet.

But this year, make no mistake that 'Bama

knows about Hansen, the defending NCAA all-around champion. But Hansen said the Cats may yet have some tricks up their leotards.

"They may have an advantage knowing I'm on the team because they know they've got to beat me," Hansen said. "But our freshmen, especially Robin, could surprise them like I did last year."

And as the Cats' chemistry improves, so too will their poise.

"With the freshmen getting more exposure and more experience under their belt, we're bound to improve," Ewing said.

Note:
'Hansen currently is tied for first nationally on the vault with a 9.925 average. The sophomore is ranked 24th all-around. UK is No. 28 in the nation with a 180.075 meet average.

Lady Kats aim for fourth straight

By Brett Dawson
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK Lady Kats have been driving under some pretty treacherous conditions lately, but the result keeps winding up a smooth ride.

The Lady Kats have won their

past two Southeastern Conference games. But those wins have come by a total of three points.

And the road ahead is bumpy.

Tomorrow, UK (10-7, 3-3 SEC) travels to Auburn for a matchup with the No. 23 Lady Tigers (12-5,

2-3).

While Auburn comes into the game with the national ranking and impressive win-loss record, the Lady Kats are ahead of AU in the SEC standings.

Among Auburn's three SEC loss-

es is one to conference froomat South Carolina, which UK beat 82-63 in Columbia, S.C., earlier this year.

That meaningless comparison aside, UK should have its hands full with Auburn, a team that allows its opponents an average of only 56.1 points per game. The Lady Tigers score 64.4 on average.

One statistic to watch will be shooting percentage. Auburn shoots only 41.7 percent, but its opponents shoot a lowly 35.8 percent from the floor. The Lady Kats shoot even worse than that, bringing a 34.3 percent clip into Saturday's game.

UK defenders will have to stay on their toes. Auburn has three players averaging double figures in points and five players averaging more than seven points per game.

AU's big gun is Danieleette Coleman. The 6-2 senior averages 12.4 points and 8.5 rebounds per game.

For UK, junior guard Stacey Reed has been on her hottest streak of the season. Reed has upped her scoring average to 18.6 points per game. However, her shooting percentage still lags below 40 percent.

Like UK, AU has been hot. Auburn has won four of its last five games, the lone loss in that stretch coming to No. 2 Tennessee.

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Helping needy people through crisis was in UK students' blood

EDITORIAL

Last week's snow emergency created headaches for Central Kentucky Blood Center that could not have been alleviated simply by clearing the roads.

Accidents stemming from road problems and a lack of donors resulted in a severe shortage of necessary blood for Central Kentucky. The shortage was so severe, in fact, a ban was placed on elective surgery for a short period.

Fortunately for the blood center, the student body at UK has a history of dedicated blood donors, and again students came through in a pinch.

A general drive at the Student Center last week yielded 78 pints. More extraordinarily, a drive sponsored by Farmhouse social fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi social sorority brought out 120 donors when only 50 had been expected.

UK students often are accused of apathy, but in this case students, particularly those in the Greek community, showed everyone that in extreme circumstances, they are willing to pitch in and do more than their share.

The crisis is over, but we are not yet out of the woods. More donations will be necessary to weather the center's wintertime blood demand.

If you haven't given blood in a while, or even if you have never given blood, do it now — while the need is high and your workload is relatively low.

It is easy for students to become obsessed with themselves during the school year. After all, it is your grade (and your reputation) on the line if you don't perform. But take some time in the next week or so to do something for someone else.

Your conscience will thank you for it, and so will the person whose life you may have helped save.

LETTERS

Greek profiles different from past stereotypes

To the editor:

It is funny how greek organizations usually obtain reputations that are synonymous with drinking and disorderly conduct. This "Animal House" type depiction of greek life could not be further from the truth, as recent events have shown.

Last semester Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity and Delta Gamma social sorority led educational programs on drinking and driving. This semester, greeks are taking this lesson to a more personal level.

On Friday, Jan. 11, Delta Gamma and Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity held a bowling date party at Southland Bowling Lanes. The unusual aspect of this event though, was that the event was alcohol-free.

"The point behind the event was to demonstrate that it is not necessary to involve alcohol to facilitate a good time at greek events. Additionally, by living the ideals we espouse to others in the sorority's Brad Shipman presentation on drinking and driving, we are all more credible role models," said Heather Newsom, Delta Gamma vice president of social standards.

The non-alcoholic function was a hit with all those attending, as well.

"I really had fun despite the fact that dry fraternity rush was over," said Jennifer Davis, an accounting sophomore. "We were able to go out and enjoy ourselves without the influence of alcohol. This proves the dedication of our chapter and the Lambda Chi's to uphold the true ideals and standards behind greek organizations by choosing to remain sober."

Hopefully, this change in the tide of greek actions will demonstrate to the rest of the campus and the community that greek organizations are trying to set positive examples and serve the community.

While many may criticize the system for various reasons, they should also recognize the positive

commitments that greeks are making.

Kerrie Cieply
Communications freshman

Administration not concerned with our safety

To the editor:

I really would love to have a conversation with the administrators here at UK.

What exactly were they thinking when they decided to have classes last week? Did they ever stop to think that those who live on campus might have been home for the holidays when the snow disaster struck?

And how about those who were here on campus? There are many people who are unequipped for this kind of weather. Many students do not have proper clothing for negative-degree temperature and wind chill.

I watched the news last Monday night, and they warned people not to go out, that your throat would begin to actually freeze after about 20 minutes. I would like to see an administrator walk from the K-Lot to Patterson Office Tower in less than that.

Also, if UK was that concerned about us, you would think they would have at least made this campus walkable. Those same students that the University "had an obligation to" were falling on treacherous sidewalks and hurting themselves trying to get to class.

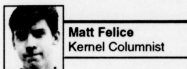
Yes, the administration has said that we don't have to go to class, but who wants to fall behind?

I would have to question the real intentions of having classes in a state of emergency. I hope our administrators are not suffering from the bureaucratic bug of save-a-back. Next time they feel an obligation for us, maybe they should hand-deliver a dog sled, some ice skates or a pair of skis to every student.

Andrea Roob
Journalism freshman



Big government creates bigger problems



Matt Felice
Kernel Columnist

Tuesday I sat in front of the television to watch our president give his State of the Union Address. It was eloquent, passionate, idealistic and strangely seductive.

Near the beginning he was bold and clear in his determination to clean out the bureaucracies, and later in the speech, he was shockingly firm in his resolve for welfare reform, get-tough anti-crime measures and family values. The man was speaking my language.

The president's eyes seemed to well up with restrained tears as he related his encounters with the lowly and downtrodden, particularly a struggling family with no health care, and for a minute, I began to consider that perhaps this guy really was sincere in character.

What was I thinking? Bob Dole's response sobered me up real quick.

Now I'm not going to reiterate the Republican response because, frankly, most of it has been said time and time again, and only a few sensible Americans are willing to listen. The rest prefer to remain seduced in President Clinton's dreamy idealism — an idealism that actually has very little to do with American values but is very appealing to one's sense of compassion.

Compassion is a good thing, but it doesn't solve problems. And on that note, neither does government.

Syndicated columnist Charley Reese points out that one of the most fundamental truths that inspired the American Revolution was that "there is no greater threat to human liberty than government

any government, including our own."

Democracy was set in place as the least-governing government conceivably capable of defending our central national interest — freedom — while preventing crime and anarchy.

It worked for a long time and even survived the industrial revolution under the armor of capitalism.

America is not dead, and Americans have not been completely brainwashed. We are just ill. And our system is ailing. But as Bob Dole said, what we don't need is more bad medicine from big government.

When it seemed industry would bring ruin to human freedom, Americans kept their heads on straight while the rest of the world panicked and turned to socialists, communists and fascists for leadership.

The free market and our patriotism to defend it are what twice kept totalitarianism from consuming the globe.

Capitalism is not a dirty word. Private industry supplied the war machine that defeated fascism, brought us out of the Depression and won the Cold War, all in the same half-century.

Though a successful free market doesn't require military mobilization for its success, it does rely on the belief that government is best

that governs least. So on the grounds of American national history and creed — not Marxian compassion — let me give my own State of the Union Address.

America is in a state of crisis. Not a health care crisis, not an economic crisis (though one is lurking on the horizon), but a crisis of conscience, with intellectual parasites eating us from the inside out, leaving an ideological vacuum.

It began at the turn of the century with the introduction of world war and the foundation of socialist ex-

perimentation in universities, but really hit full force when the threat of communism and the Vietnam disaster awakened the reality of potential Armageddon. Out of this madness came an ideological war, still raging, with devastatingly few American values remaining today.

Where we were once united, we have now become divided because we have dissolved the American ideology that once held us together. Frederick Douglas and Martin Luther King Jr. have been replaced by Malcolm X and Jesse Jackson. Susan B. Anthony has been replaced by Lorena Bobbitt.

Americans who had to struggle for rights and respect have lost their respect and replaced rights with empowerment, enlisting in politically charged and often vio-

lence. The ideological war has left many in search of inner moral fiber, where none is to be found because modern education says there are no absolutes. Not even God.

And so many turn to greed, pleasure and power. These are not the result of America's protestant ethic and capitalism; they are the result of the empty ideologies which seek to uproot the protestant ethic and capitalism.

America is not dead, and Americans have not been completely brainwashed. We are just ill. And our system is ailing. But as Bob Dole said, what we don't need is more bad medicine from big government.

Today, a large and powerful electorate has somehow been misled into thinking government is there to solve problems, that government is best that governs compassionately.

Yes, we do need compassion, we do need change and we do need inspiring leaders to bring it about. But before we surrender ourselves to the enormously expensive and bureaucratic proposals of the Clinton administration, let us return to our ideological roots and consider the words of George Washington:

"Government is not reason, it is not eloquence — it is force. Like fire, it is a dangerous servant and a fearful master; never, for a moment, should it be left to irresponsible action."

Matt Felice is a telecommunications freshman and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

Vicious viruses are a misunderstood group

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quately without one.

It commonly is believed that a viral infection is a mild infection, thus a viral sore throat is a mild sore throat, whereas a strep throat is a severe sore throat.

This is certainly not the case, as strep throat means that the infection is caused by a Group A beta hemolytic streptococcus, which is a bacterium and can be treated with antibiotics.

Viral sore throats may be just as severe as strep throat, with fevers as high as 102 degrees.

Many viral infections, such as AIDS, hepatitis, meningitis and encephalitis, are quite severe and can, in fact, be life threatening.

The recent hantavirus, which caused a flu-like illness in the Southwestern part of the United States this past summer, had a mortality rate of around 62 percent.

In spite of the severity of some of these viral illnesses, there is yet no effective treatment available for most viruses.

Some viral illnesses can be somewhat altered by medication. Acyclovir (Zovirax) will prevent the herpes virus from multiplying and will help the acute infection somewhat, but it does not kill the virus and does not prevent the infection from returning later.

One method of preventing viral infections is by forming a vaccine from a virus that is grown in the laboratory.

To date influenza, rabies, mea-

les and polio vaccines have been quite effective. There has been no vaccine yet produced that is effective for preventing colds or mononucleosis.

Some viruses will remain for a lifetime after an infection in the body. This also includes the Epstein-Barr virus (which is responsible for mononucleosis), the Herpes Type I, Herpes Type II and cytomegalic virus.

The diagnosis of a viral infection usually is made on clinical grounds by symptoms the patient has and the physical findings. There are tests available for diagnosing a specific virus, but they are somewhat difficult to do, take several weeks to complete and are of no value in the clinical management of most viral diseases.

Does this mean that you should not see a doctor if you have a viral illness?

If you are quite ill with a high fever, it is best to have this evaluated to make sure that this is a viral illness, rather than a bacterial illness.

However, for colds and other simple viral infections, the symptoms of runny nose, sneezing, coughing and slight sore throat with nasal congestion can be treated with plenty of over-the-counter medication.

Also, plenty of fluids and bed rest are the preferred treatments for these common respiratory infections.

Dr. John D. Perrine is a staff physician at the University Health Service.

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Kevorkian freed as judge drops some of charges

By Tom Coyne
Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. — Two of the three remaining assisted suicide charges against Dr. Jack Kevorkian were dismissed yesterday, freeing him from house arrest.

Oakland County Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper became the third judge to declare Michigan's law banning assisted suicide unconstitutional on various grounds.

The previous two rulings, both under appeal, came in neighboring Wayne County.

Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor Errol Shifman said his office also would appeal yesterday's dismissals to the state Court of Appeals.

"We believe this law is constitutional and it will be upheld," he said.

Kevorkian had been charged in Oakland County with helping a 72-year-old Lou Gehrig's disease patient and a 61-year-old bone cancer sufferer kill themselves in his apartment building in Royal Oak.

In all, Kevorkian had been charged four times with illegally assisting a suicide since the ban was enacted in February 1993. One of those charges still is pending in Wayne County.

Cooper's ruling overturned the law on the technical grounds similar to those cited last May by Wayne County Circuit Judge Cynthia Stephens.

Stephens ruled the felony provision was tacked improperly onto a bill that originally was intended only to set up a commission to study assisted suicide.

"The purpose of the establishment of the commission was to study issues of death and dying.

The establishment of a crime within that same bill is foreign and incongruous," Cooper said in the ruling today.

Wayne County Circuit Judge Richard Kaufman also overturned the law, saying it was too broad and that people who are ill with little hope of recovery should have the right to die and get medical help in doing so.

"This is not about the right to commit suicide; it's about the right of someone in pain to go out and end that suffering," Kevorkian's attorney, Geoffrey Fieger, said after today's ruling.

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge Thomas Jackson has yet to rule on a motion to dismiss the remaining assisted suicide charge against Kevorkian.

That case is in the death of a 30-year-old Lou Gehrig's disease sufferer.

Fieger said the electronic tether Kevorkian has been wearing since he was released on bond and placed under house arrest would be taken off.

Kevorkian was not present when Cooper's ruling was released. His home telephone number has been disconnected.

Fieger said Kevorkian plans to attend a rally Sunday to help kick off a petition drive to force a public vote on the legality of assisted suicide.

Kevorkian, 65, believes doctors should be allowed to help the terminally ill commit suicide.

Harding

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ing would be on the list of official entries in the Lillehammer Games submitted to the USOC, but the association has appointed a hearing panel to investigate, a first step in the process that could lead to her removal from the team.

The USOC noted that the women's figure skating roster can be changed as late as Feb. 21.

Schiller said Harding's name would be on the U.S. roster submitted to international Olympic officials Jan. 31, but added that the USOC "is prepared under constitutional procedures, to initiate any action deemed appropriate relative to the conduct of any athlete entered in the Games."

Harding made her statement at a downtown athletic club after a 30-minute workout at a suburban shopping mall rink, where she fell during one of her trademark triple-axels and held her lower back in pain.

Wearing the red, white and blue warmup suit from the 1991 world championships, she stood on a stool in order to see over the battery of microphones and her hands, holding her statement, shook noticeably as she faced some 20 television cameras and dozens of reporters.

Harding seemed to come close to crying as she reached the end of her brief statement.

"I have devoted my entire life to one objective: winning an Olympic Gold Medal for my country," she said.

"This is my last chance. I ask only for your understanding and the opportunity to represent my country with the best figure skating performance of my life."

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member inductee group.

Rogers, chairman, president and chief executive officer of Public Service Indiana Energy, Inc., graduated in 1970 with a bachelor's degree.

Rosenthal, a former classmate of Breathitt's, joined Jerrico in 1948 after receiving a bachelor's degree in 1947. He became chief executive officer in 1957 and president of Jerrico in 1963. In addition, Rosenthal was a founding director of the UK Business Partnership Foundation.

The executive officer of Outback Steakhouse Inc., Sullivan graduated with a bachelor's degree in 1972.

Sullivan said he almost left UK after his sophomore year but changed his mind, citing UK's well-balanced environment as one of the reasons he stayed.

A Berea graduate, White received his master's in business administra-

tion from UK in 1967. White currently is president of NCR Corp., and he serves on the NCR executive board of directors.

He said a great education and a love for UK basketball were two benefits of attending UK.

The final inductee, Cecil Carpenter, received recognition and thanks from the other inductees. Carpenter graduated in 1926 with a bachelor's degree. He returned to UK in 1936 as a professor of economics and later served as dean of the College of Commerce for 16 years. Carpenter also created the Kentucky Banking School.

McCowan expressed his thanks to Carpenter, saying, "God bless (Carpenter) and all the great teachers who made us do more than we thought we could do."

At least two alumni will be inducted into the Hall of Fame each year, Furst said.

Furst said the Alumni Hall of Fame is a reminder to students that the college has produced a tremendous amount of talent.

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World

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States' resources and willingness to help are limited, referring to U.S. involvement in the war-torn former Yugoslavia.

"How much are we willing to spend? We can't afford to be militarily involved with every world tragedy," Mundy said.

"With all the uncertainty in the new world the price of freedom is steep."

During a question-and-answer session, one audience member asked what would happen if the United States trained Bosnians to defend themselves.

Mundy said it would not only take a long time to teach Bosnians how to use sophisticated weapons, but there are no "good guys" in that conflict.

The United States would be taking a risk by choosing sides, he said.

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Natural

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unlike most people my age, I don't suffer from any arthritis pains whatsoever," Reeves said.

Yesterday, Reeves and her friend Judy Ranier shared their stories at the Donovan Forum, held in the Student Center.

Reeves said that if people begin to identify more with nature and use all-natural products, their bodies would be better equipped to fight illness.

"My doctor took me off all medication," she said. "I began a raw diet, which is eating only raw fruits and vegetables.

"I don't eat any animal products, and my body just fights off colds and flus without taking medicine."

Medicine only relieves the pain and alters the symptoms," Rapier said.

"You can't drug yourself back to health. If you give nature a chance, your body will heal itself."

Instead of using over-the-counter medications or doctor-prescribed medications for cold and flu symp-

tons, Ranier said she only drinks distilled water and then goes to bed.

"Natural hygiene is more than just remedies from nature; it is a total rediscovery of the natural laws," she said.

"Not only are we what we eat, we are what we assimilate."

Although eating habits play a major role in the natural hygiene process, the amount of sunlight, exercise, rest and sleep are just as important, the women say.

Although many doctors warn against the dangers of consuming too much sunlight, Reeves said her

naturopathic consultant told her that sunlight was essential to healthy living.

"He even said that the eyes should be exposed to the sunlight," Reeves said.

Roberta Jones, a member of the audience, said she plans to heed the women's call for naturalistic living.

"I found it so interesting that I am going to start eliminating some of the things I eat and gradually move toward a healthier diet, something like a natural hygiene diet," Jones said.

Students

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displays, a vegetarian diner and guest speakers.

"We hope to have a speaker for every night during the week of Earth Day," Costello said.

The organization's members also plan to create a display to present students with information as to what actually composes a landfill.

Earth Day will be celebrated on April 22. This year's festivities mark the 23rd anniversary of Earth Day. The 20th anniversary of Earth Day sparked a renewed interest in the environment.

Although Earth Day UK is headed by members of SAVE and the Sierra Club, it is relatively independent from both organizations.

A meeting of Earth Day UK tentatively is slated for the Thursday evening. This will be the second formal meeting of the organization.

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