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Kirby Hughes, of Detection Systems Inc., talks with UK Police officers Tim Mallory and Alan Saylor.

UK considers safety device

By Brian Knauer
Contributing Writer

Students soon may be able to summon police from anywhere on campus with portable, pocket-sized transmitters.

The UK Police Department and Detection Systems Inc. yesterday displayed a new personal security system that alerts police to emergency situations and helps officers pinpoint the exact location of trouble.

UK has not yet committed to installing the system, but officials are expressing a genuine interest in it, said Stephanie Bastin, crime prevention coordinator for the police department.

"This will give UK another alternative from a safety standpoint, if this system is implemented," she said.

The Security Escort Personal Safety System operates with a small, hand-held transmitter that doubles as a key chain. At the push of a button, the transmitter sends a distress call to receiver boxes located on buildings or in parking lots.

That signal then is relayed to the police department, where dispatchers can determine where it originated from and whose transmitter was used to send the call.

Kirby Hughes, spokesman for the security firm, said the system could be designed to "cover any area of the campus that the University wants covered."

In addition to the signal that is

sent to the police dispatcher, other audible and visual sirens also are triggered. These devices generally are installed on the exterior of nearby buildings and in parking lots.

One of the most unique features of the system, police officials say, is that it will cost UK nothing but administrative expenses.

"We're excited because the more users there are, the more affordable it will be," Bastin said.

Students, faculty and staff would lease the transmitters from Detection Systems on a semesterly or yearly basis. The rates charged would be fixed according to the number of people registered.

Hughes estimated the maximum charge for students at \$99 per semester, but he said this price could be reduced significantly with the registration of many students.

Nazareth College in Rochester, N.Y., already uses this system and interest is very high, Hughes said. About 40 percent of the school's students, faculty and staff use the system, he said, and females constitute the majority of users.

Mike Carroll, district sales manager for Detection Systems Inc., said the system offers other uses besides personal security, such as reporting accidents.

For more information, contact Bastin at the UK Police Department, 257-5189.

Senate protests finalists

Resolution says candidates for chancellor lack diversity

By Perry Brothers
Staff Writer

The three finalists in UK's nationwide search for a new Albert B. Chandler Medical Center chancellor each possess diverse qualifications and backgrounds, but they all have two things in common: race and gender.

This lack of diversity among the finalists prompted the University Senate Council to draft, unanimously pass and hand-deliver to UK President Charles Wehington this week a resolution stating the Senate's "deep concern and disappointment" with the finalists.

The resolution states that the selection of white men as the only finalist in the search "sends a message (that) ... there is no room at the top" for women and minority administrators.

Gretchen LaGodna, who is a nursing professor and member of the Senate Council, said the complaint has nothing to do with the finalists' abilities to lead the medical center.

"Our comments have nothing to do with these three finalists, except the absence of the diversity in the

selection," she said. "Clearly, I think that the Senate Council has not been satisfied with the outcome of the search."

Daniel Fulks, who is chairman of the Senate Council, agreed that faculty are concerned about the finalists' lack of diversity, but he discounted the level of dissatisfaction. Fulks, however, also is a member of the chancellor search committee.

"As a member of the search committee," Fulks said, "I am satisfied with the effort made by the committee."

He described the resolution as "merely an expression of concern that we don't have women and minorities in the administration."

Wehington, who did not read the text of the resolution until yesterday afternoon but met with members of the Senate Council yesterday morning to discuss the matter, said he is "pleased with the three candidates."

The president also defended the search, saying: "I think it is important to remind ourselves of the difficulty of the process."

On Sept. 2, a 12-member Search Advisory Committee began scanning the country for candidates to replace Peter Bosomworth, UK's current medical center chancellor.

The University Senate Council's resolution

The University Senate Council wishes to express deep concern and disappointment about the lack of diversity among the three finalists selected for the position of Chancellor of the Medical Center. This is particularly discouraging in light of the recent departure of Dr. Lee Magid from the position of Vice President for Research and Graduate Studies.

The University Senate and the Senate Council have consistently reaffirmed the importance of increasing diversity at the highest levels of leadership in the university since the 1990 issuance of the reports on the status of women and minorities. The makeup of the finalist group sends a message to members of the university community and the larger public: There is no room at the top. Furthermore, this action may discourage non-traditional applicants from seeking similar positions in the future. We sincerely hope that this missed opportunity does not create this expectation for further choices. Future searches must increase the diversity of university leadership at the sector and central administration levels.

MARK TARTER/Kernell Graphics

UK also hired a Dallas consulting firm, Lamalie Anrop International, to help with the search.

The firm hired to assist in the search was directed to return to the drawing board twice to seek out more women and minorities," Wehington noted.

LaGodna said, however, that the

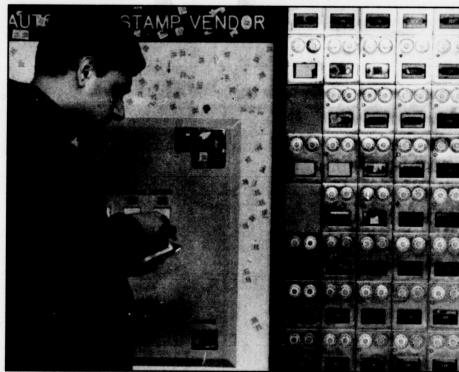
results of the search prove the firm's methods are not effective.

"The fact that the consultants did not come up with more women and minorities does not mean they are not out there," she said.

"It could mean many things. Perhaps we are looking in the wrong

See SENATE, Back Page

STAMPING GROUNDS



English graduate student Ramaswamy Govindan buys stamps at a vending machine in the basement of White Hall Classroom Building yesterday.

UK, U of L doctors form consortium for AIDS research

By Jennifer Wieher
Staff Writer

Alan Kite contracted HIV at least seven years ago. For most of that time, his immune system has been able to ward off the virus' debilitating complications. Within the past year, however, the 43-year-old Kite has begun to show early symptoms of full-blown AIDS.

This means Kite may soon face the prospect of having to choose between a fairly limited set of medical treatments approved for AIDS patients.

Yesterday, however, the medical options open to Kite and other Kentuckians with AIDS broadened substantially.

Doctors from Lexington and Louisville gathered at UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center to announce the formation of the Kentucky Consortium for AIDS Research.

The consortium, which includes private practitioners as well as medical researchers at UK and the University of Louisville, will seek grants from pharmaceutical companies, foundations and the federal government to fund trials of experimental AIDS drugs in Kentucky.

Kite said the announcement is good news for AIDS patients throughout the Commonwealth.

"My hope is that it will bring people out of the closet in getting care," Kite said of the drug trials. "This will improve the quality of our lives and lengthen our lives."

Kite said he already has participated in one trial that produced positive results.

Dr. Del Collins, UK Vice Chancellor for Research and Graduate Studies, said the consortium will allow Kentucky to compete with other states for large grants.

"By themselves, UK and U of L, even though they are university centers, do not have enough patients to attract large pharmaceutical grants," Collins said.

The addition of private doctors to the consortium, however, adds a substantial number of patients, he said.

Dr. Charles Kennedy, a physician at Lexington Clinic, said it also should bridge the gap between large universities and private practices.

The biggest benefit of the new consortium, however, may be the limited availability of experimental drugs

See AIDS, Back Page

Philpot criticizes Kentucky Senate

Republican says God is only hope for future

By Stephen D. Trimble
Assistant News Editor

UK College Republicans advertised State Sen. Tim Philpot's speech last night at the Student Center as a conservative critique of the Kentucky Kernel.

Philpot, however, hardly mentioned the newspaper to a crowd of about 200 that heckled him constantly for focusing instead on legislative ills of the state of Kentucky.

The Republican senator, who said he is "part of the religious right that supposedly ruined the Republican Party," called the state legislature's discussion of bills "disgusting" because most are seen by only a few senators before being brought to the floor for a vote.

This disgust, he said, led him to file a lawsuit against the entire Senate last year. The Kentucky Supreme Court will consider Philpot's lawsuit March 16, he said.

Philpot also addressed the issue of abortion, claiming a victory for his parental consent law. The bill, which was approved by the Senate yesterday, prevents minors from having abortions without the approval of a parent or guardian.

The law is the first of three abortion-related bills Philpot backs that he refers to as "pro-woman."

The second bill, he said, would make abortion clinics cleaner and safer for women getting abortions by setting stricter guidelines for the clinics.

Philpot said he hopes his third bill, which requires a 24-hour waiting period for abortions, also will pass the Senate. The law mandates that women receive information about abortions during the waiting period.

"Doctors must inform patients before a surgery, but there is no information about an abortion in the state of

Kentucky," he said.

On pornography and sodomy, Philpot said: "I care enough to say no." Sodomy was illegal in Kentucky until the state's highest court reversed the law in 1992.

Philpot picked a pornographic video store last summer attempting, he said, to put up a "stop sign" to patrons entering the store.

Homosexuality also did not escape mention by Philpot. "The issue is death," he said.

"The average age of death (for homosexuals) is 42. I am 42. And that's too young to die."

Philpot also said the legal system is too overburdened to allow homosexuals legal protection from discrimination.

"There's only so much room in the courts to handle these cases," he said.

The senator encouraged campus Republicans to get involved with current issues, saying: "Be involved in the fight. ... Be involved in the battle."

He added, however, that political parties cannot answer the problems of America.

"There is no hope in being a Republican. There is definitely no hope in being a Democrat. And there is no hope in supporting Ross Perot," he said.

"The only hope is God Himself."

Don Todd, a Democrat who is campaigning for Philpot's Senate seat, attended the speech and said the incumbent promotes "moral totalitarianism."

"Do you want someone in Frankfort that is ineffective and can get something done, or do you want a preacher?" he asked.

Scott T. Gillies, co-executive director of UK's College Republicans, said last night's turnout was better than expected, "especially in the diversity of the audience."



State Sen. Tim Philpot addresses a group of about 200 students during a meeting of UK College Republicans last night.

INSIDE:

WEATHER:
•Snow changing to rain by mid-morning today; high in the lower 40s.
•Rain changing back to snow late tonight; low in the lower 30s.
•Cloudy tomorrow with a 30 percent chance of morning snow; high around 40.

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ATF agents claim they were sexually harassed

By Marcy Gordon
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When special agent Gayle Wyche complained about sexual discrimination in the Drug Enforcement Administration, she says, a supervisor told her he would solve the problem — on condition she begin a personal relationship with him.

"He suggested we would go bar hopping, hot tubbing, etc. together on a weekly basis. He explained to me that this was how other female agents in the Denver division were taken care of," Wyche testified to a House investigative subcommittee yesterday.

Shirley Ann Garcia, an investigative assistant for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, said the agent in charge in Dallas flicked his cigarette ashes down the front of her blouse several times.

Wyche, Garcia and three other female employees of federal law

enforcement agencies — including the Federal Bureau of Investigation — alleged sexual harassment and retaliation in a hearing of the House Post Office and Civil Service subcommittee on oversight and investigations.

Spokesmen for the FBI and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms didn't immediately return telephone calls seeking comment.

"Federal law enforcement agencies ... have often lagged rather than excelled in abiding by the (federal) sexual harassment guidelines," said District of Columbia Delegate Eleanor Holmes Norton, a Democrat who once chaired the federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

"It is time that these agencies got the message that in the employment relationship, sexual fun and games have no place, especially when one party does not want to play the game at all."

Norton called the testimony

from the five women "tragically instructive."

She told Richard Stierer, director of special investigations at the General Accounting Office, that his approach was too "timid" because he recommended changing the Drug Enforcement Administration's internal procedures for handling sexual harassment complaints rather than bringing in an outside party.

A new report by the GAO, Congress' investigative arm, on sexual harassment complaints at the drug agency was released at the hearing.

It concluded that processing times for complaints were long, averaging 382 days; investigations and case files were incomplete; female employees feared retaliation for reporting alleged harassment; employees lacked understanding of what behavior constitutes sexual harassment; and the agency's disciplinary actions were perceived as insufficient to deter future harassment.

THE PLAYER



UK music senior John Finney practices for last night's performance by the Kentucky Chorale, Choristers and Symphony Orchestra at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.



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Lobby gets crowded

Political action groups sending out delegates to affect health reform

By Jim Drinkard
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Four Connecticut psychologists surrounded Rep. Nancy Johnson as she made her way to Congress' first health-care reform drafting session, pitching their arguments amid the hubbub of elevators and corridors.

Mental health treatment, and particularly the kind of outpatient therapy that psychologists provide, should be covered under any new health plan, they urged. "This is a huge problem in our society," said Daniel Abrahamson, director of a mental trauma treatment center in South Windsor.

Johnson, a Republican member of the Ways and Means subcommittee that has first crack at devising a new health-care plan, was firm: The government should not define health benefits, but leave that to be fought out among medical professionals.

The 20-minute "walk and talk" lobbying session was one of hundreds of visits that took place yesterday on Capitol Hill as Congress got down to the business of rewriting the nation's health coverage.

In addition to the psychologists from across the country, more than 300 dentists pushed to preserve the tax deductibility of dental coverage; some 200 restaurant owners pressed their argument against forcing employers to pay for health care; and 500 members of the American Medical Association met to prepare for a similar lobbying blitz today.

"Timing is everything," said Wendy Webster, spokeswoman for the National Restaurant Association, whose lobbyists wore large stickers reading, "NO Mandates."

The association also began airing television ads that

warned jobs will be lost if restaurants are forced to pay for health benefits, because the industry is labor-intensive and many workers now have no coverage.

And the association has activated its "key contact" list — a database of restaurant owners across the country who have personal friendships with members of Congress.

One is Stephen Elmont, owner of a Boston restaurant, who has played host to Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., at his establishment and raises campaign money for him.

"When it's all said and done, (Sen. Edward M.) Kennedy and Kerry want to know what it's going to do to my restaurant," Elmont said. "Politics is local."

The psychologists were clearly concerned that their battle is uphill. They and other mental health professions received a sympathetic hearing at the White House while President Clinton's plan was being developed, particularly from Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore.

"Things become very complicated when you have this issue hitting Capitol Hill," said Bryant Welch, the American Psychological Association's chief legislative strategist. Clinton's bill, which provided mental health coverage, is increasingly seen as a dead letter, and "the landscape is constantly changing" as costs become the controlling factor.

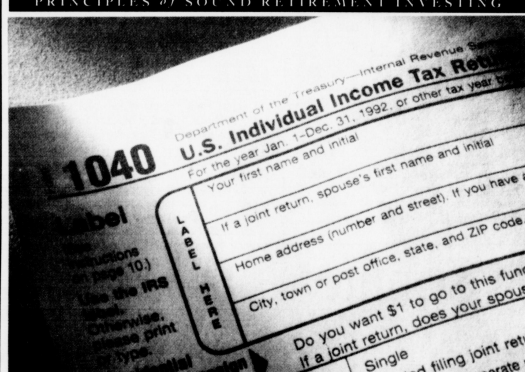
When Johnson, a Republican, suggested that psychologists should fight their battles in the health-care marketplace and not in Congress, Welch contended market forces already had directed excessive resources into private mental hospitals.

Psychiatrists and hospitals "have a much more powerful lobbying and marketing force" than other, lower-cost segments of the mental health care field, he said.

Later Bryant and other psychologists sought counsel from Rep. Ted Strickland, D-Ohio, who also is a psychologist and has worked with prison inmates. "I think we've got problems," Strickland told them.

"There is going to be terrific pressure to minimize what we do. ... We've got to fight it. We may need to walk to the edge of the cliff, and see who is the first to go off."

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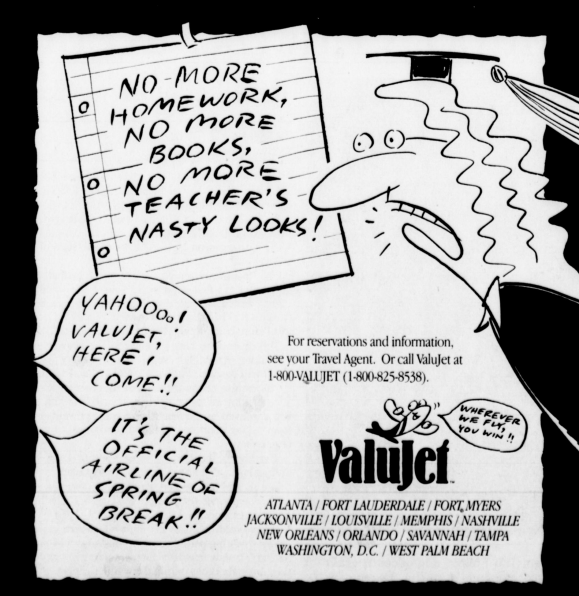
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By CF Staff

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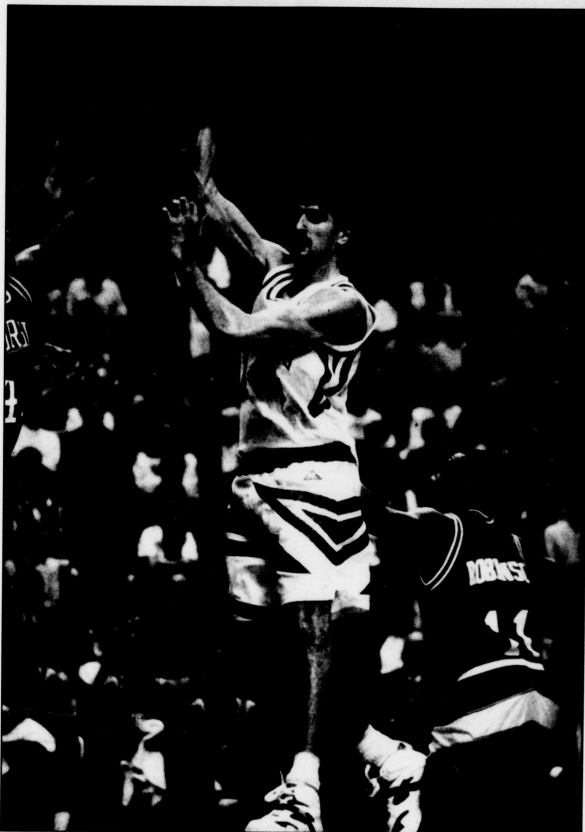
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SPORTS

Rampant Riddick required for UK



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky State

GLORIFIED G: Gimel Martinez will be counted upon heavily if the 10th-ranked Wildcats hope to advance in the Southeastern Conference and NCAA tournaments.

Pitino says USC loss is no reason to panic

By Brett Dawson
Assistant Sports Editor

On Rick Pitino's weekly TV show, Jamal Mashburn was asked who his current team, the NBA's Dallas Mavericks, should select in this summer's NBA draft.

Mashburn offered one of Pitino's current players, junior center Andre Riddick, as a possibility.

Of course, Riddick won't be eligible for the draft.

And even if he were, chances are the Mavericks wouldn't take him. After all, 6-foot-9 centers don't carry last place teams to championships.

But with the Southeastern Conference Tournament looming this weekend in Memphis, Tenn., Pitino is more concerned with his UK Wildcats than with the Mavericks. And he thinks Riddick just might be able to help that team win a championship of its own.

In a press conference yesterday, Pitino reiterated the importance of a dominant Riddick to UK's SEC and NCAA Tournament title hopes.

"It's about time Andre steps up and says, 'I want to be great,'" Pitino said. "I think it's time for Andre to arrive."

Knick knacks
Asked about the importance of UK's 75-74 upset loss at South Carolina on Saturday, Pitino compared the game to one during his final season coaching the NBA's New York Knicks.

The Knicks had their 26-game home court winning streak snapped by the Lakers, then had to play the Detroit Pistons, the defending World Champions, on the road. The Knicks already had beaten the Pistons three times, so revenge was on Detroit's mind.

The Knicks weren't given much of a chance to win but rolled over the Pistons by 20 points.

"You can never worry about one game," Pitino said.

"That's one thing the NBA has taught me."



Record Book, Part I

Pitino took time out to defend his team's 23-6 record, which some fans seem to think is a disappointment.

"Twenty-three and six, losing what we lost, is a damn good record to have," he said.

"Florida is probably having a Mardis Gras right now over their record.

We had the same record, and they

of the favorites to win the national title is North Carolina, the defending champion, which, like UK and Florida, sports a 23-6 record.

"Do you think Carolina is panicking right now? Probably not, because they have (Eric) Montross, Rasheed (Wallace) and (Jerry) Stackhouse," Pitino said.

"But we have a unique style of play, and that's why we're not panicking."

Sowing the seeds
Pitino took exception to the notion that it would take an SEC Tournament title to vault his team to a No. 2 seed in the NCAA tournament.

"I think we're on the verge of getting a two seed right now because of the competition we've played ... and because we've been there all year," Pitino said.

The UK head coach added that while there are more concerns about this Wildcat team than last year's squad at this time, another Final Four appearance and a national title are not outside of this group's reach.

"We had more talent on last year's team, and we'll have more talent on next year's team," Pitino said.

"But this team is very much capable of winning the whole thing. I'm very excited, and I fully expect us to have a great March."

It's about time Andre (Riddick) steps up and says, 'I want to be great.'



—UK coach
Rick Pitino

haven't played the type of schedule we have."

Record Book, Part II

Pitino also dispelled the thought that his team should be panicking after losing to South Carolina. One

Cool Cats ready for nationals

By Chris Tipton
Staff Writer

Two years ago, the Cool Cats traveled to Chicago for the American Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament. Led by Chad Cooper's offense and Kurt Roberts' defense, that team came home as national runner-up.

Now UK returns to the Division II championship. And this time the team wants to finish the job.

UK's hockey club begins play in the first round of the 1994 ACHA tourney tonight in Albany, N.Y. The tourney is made up of four three-team pools. The first round is a round-robin format in which each team will play the other two in its pool, with the overall winner of



UK HOCKEY

each advancing to the Final Four on Saturday.

The Cool Cats have been placed in Pool C and will play the University of Illinois today at 4 p.m., followed by Stanford University tomorrow night at 7. The other pools are Ferris State, Tennessee and Drexel (Pool A); Colorado State, Liberty and Sienna (Pool B) and Southern Connecticut State, Calvin and Millersville (Pool D).

Although the team has a 10-day layoff, the players say they are ready to get back on the ice.

"We've been having some extra practices to prepare for the tourna-

ment, and they've been the hardest of the season," said Kevin Fraser, team vice president and starting goalie.

Two weeks ago, UK lost its first Southern Collegiate Hockey Association tourney game, the semifinals against N. C. State, 4-3 in dou-

ble overtime.

"We were all really disappointed because we wanted to bring the title home to Lexington for our fans," Fraser said.

UK enters the ACHA Tourney at full strength with a common mission — winning the national title.

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DIVERSIONS

'Separate' paintings show dramatic flair with everyday scenes

By Dawn Wilson
Staff Writer

The opening line from Amy Boyanowski's artist's statement sums up the ultimate theme of her solo B.F.A. exhibit "Separate Lives," which opened Sunday night at the Barnhart Gallery.

"Separate Lives" is about the idea of living many lives that are melded together to create one," her statement reads. "A life can take on many connotations ... Painting is the vehicle that transports me between these lives."

Not even the guise of free food at the opening reception succeeded in distracting the steady stream of visitors from the magnetic, appealing nature of Boyanowski's paintings.

Her works are constructed on a large scale, several with life-sized figures. Earth tones bring a peaceful, muted quality to her works, while the use of relief elements

such as twine, glass and beads give her two-dimensional paintings a three-dimensional look.

"My painting style is a free expression of color with a deliberate use of line that guides the viewer in and around the form," she said. "I like to use various painting mediums in combination with subtle collage and relief elements."

A recurring theme in Boyanowski's exhibit is the depiction of people in various situations.

Her characterization is quite rough and flat, with thick lines outlining the human forms — much like that of animated cartoon characters.

"The Schemer," an acrylic on canvas, exemplifies this style. A blonde woman smoking a cigarette stands in the foreground, while a man and a short-haired woman watch her intensely. The lack of emphasis on realism allows the powerful emotion of the painting to exude to the viewer.

"Sometimes the meaning is clear in my images, and the impression made by a person or place becomes recognizable," she said. "Other times, the subject matter is too personal, and abstraction is necessary to express the thought."

"This movement from abstraction to neo-realism is symbolic of the idea that life also can be abstract and often times neo-realistic."

"Louis Went Away" is one of Boyanowski's more abstract works, consisting of dark patches of color with a vague reference to a human shape in the middle.

"The Socialite" depicts a distorted and unnaturally thin woman holding a cigarette, bringing to mind the image of an aging Hollywood starlet from the early days of cinema.

Boyanowski utilizes her ability to create a three-dimensional effect with the use of a life-sized human form in "Contemplating Self." The form practically steps off of its wood backboard, and the brilliant turquoise color of the plaster cast



PHOTO COURTESY OF AMY BOYANOWSKI

'The Schemer' by art studio senior Amy Boyanowski is on display until March 13 at the Barnhart Gallery in her exhibit 'Separate Lives.' Boyanowski's works are mainly acrylic on canvas.

makes this piece one of the most eye-catching in the gallery.

"Contemplating Self" is a self-portrait of Boyanowski and represents the artist's self-consciousness at having her private self examined by displaying her works to the public.

"It's kind of a solemn piece because I'm coming to the end of my time here at UK," Boyanowski

said. "Right now, I'm in transition and I'm not quite sure what my next move is going to be."

Boyanowski has an idea what her next move will be — she plans to pursue a graduate degree.

In the meantime, she will continue to create and sell and selling art for a year while applying to colleges.

This up-and-coming artist al-

ready has a jump on that plan, as two of her works sold on the opening night of her exhibition.

"Separate Lives" will be shown at the Barnhart Gallery through March 13.

The Barnhart Gallery is located on the second floor of the Reynolds Building on Scott Street.

Hours are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

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MAN OF NOTE

Jazz trumpeter Clark Terry performed a solo Sunday night at Memorial Hall as part of UK's Spotlight Jazz series.

Primarily paper
Texture weaves through exhibit
By Roslyn Dy
Contributing Writer
The newest exhibit at UK's Center for Contemporary Arts takes paper a step further than most other artworks. The 17 pieces presented by "Trout Paper" primarily use handmade paper as medium. The papers are made out of pure cotton and linen rags every summer.
The work of three artists — Albe de Jonn, Denise Suska Green and Sophia Healy — with Trout Paper is on display.
Healy founded the establishment in 1979 at White Creek, N.Y. Her works generally are pastel-colored splotches against a neutral background. Like all the other works, they easily draw attention to the paper's contrasting textures.
Leon is the director of Trout Paper and an instructor at Palo Alto College. Most of her wall-mounted cloth displays have buttons and open zippers as the main focal points. A word of caution to some art enthusiasts: Leon's is one of those "even I can do that" or "I don't get it" collection.
The most eye-catching art hung at the gallery was that of Green. The four pieces, presented on opposite ends of the room, are about seven feet tall and two feet wide.
Each bears a resemblance to the others and is appropriately named Window I through IV. A thick, black squiggly line traveling all over the canvas serves as the common element of the four pieces. What differentiates one from another are the varying color patterns and textures of each piece.
The Center for Contemporary Art is open Mondays 2:30-7 p.m., Tuesdays 9 a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesdays 3-7 p.m., Thursdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays noon-5 p.m. The Trout Paper presentation will be on display until April 1.

'Roseanne' tops TV
Associated Press
Prime-time ratings as compiled by the A.C. Nielsen Co. for Feb. 28 through March 6. Top 20 listings include the week's ranking, with rating for the week, season-to-date rankings in parentheses, and total homes. A rating measures the percentage of the nation's 94.2 million TV homes. Each ratings point represents 942,000 households.
1. (4) "Roseanne," ABC, 21.0, 19.8 million homes
2. (2) "60 Minutes," CBS, 20.4, 19.2 million homes
3. (3) "Seinfeld," NBC, 19.2, 18.1 million homes
4. (1) "Home Improvement," ABC, 18.8, 17.7 million homes
5. (8) "Murder, She Wrote," CBS, 18.7, 17.6 million homes
6. (7) "Frasier," NBC, 17.4, 16.4 million homes
7. (10) "Murphy Brown," CBS, 17.2, 16.2 million homes
8. (6) "Coach," ABC, 17.1, 16.1 million homes
9. "48 Hours," CBS, 16.4, 15.4 million homes
10. (X) "Grammy Awards," CBS, 16.1, 15.2 million homes

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Film stars UK alumnus

'Ruby in Paradise' charming drama



"Ruby in Paradise" Starring Ashley Judd October Films

By Eli Humble Staff Critic

Victor Nunez's new movie, "Ruby in Paradise," features former UK student Ashley Judd. Judd, sister to country singer Wynonna, stars as Ruby Lee Gissing, a strong young woman looking to find her own personal paradise.

The film begins with Ruby driving away from her native Tennessee, escaping her troubled past. She looks to Florida in hopes of starting a new life. She finds a nice place to live, right beside the ocean, and Ruby discovers she has a few well-intentioned but dysfunctional neighbors who remind her of what she used to put up with. She begins a diary, recording all of her thoughts at the day's end. This provides a good narrative element. After being turned down for several jobs, she finally gets hired at a beach gift shop, much like the thousands that are lined up along beaches everywhere. Her boss, Mrs. Chambers, is cold and firm at the beginning. Her son, Ricky, is a wealthy and handsome slime-ball who sets his sights for Ruby. Mrs. Chambers makes it clear that she doesn't want her employees involved with her son.

Ruby befriends her co-worker, Rochelle, a college student working during the summer. She is a product of hard work, much like Ruby. Rochelle sets her goals high, as she strives to be in the competitive business world. When Rochelle goes back to school and Mrs. Chambers takes a week's vacation, Ruby is left alone with Ricky. Of course, Ricky makes sleazy advances. At first, Ruby is understandably repulsed. But for some ungodly reason, she agrees to go out with him. After a night of dinner and dancing, a passionate evening ensues. While shopping for plants at a local nursery, Ruby meets a new guy, Mike. His intelligence and sensitivity make Ruby realize what a mistake she made with Ricky. Mike turns out to be a nice guy who listens to Ruby's problems. During a late night encounter with Mike, she seems much happier than she did with Ricky. Because Ruby spends so much time with Mike, Ricky becomes very jealous and violent. One night he shows up at her doorstep very drunk. He insists that he needs to talk to her, and she lets him in. This proves to be a mistake as Ricky roughs her up. She finally gets away, and Ricky tells her she is fired. This leads her on another job hunt. This time, she isn't as successful. After a seemingly endless search, she gets hired at a linen factory. There, she works long hours and

meets two other women who have worked there for a while. They seem to represent what Ruby doesn't want to become. After a few weeks here, she is visited by Mrs. Chambers, who knows the whole story and asks Ruby to come back to work. Of course, she accepts, as that is where she was always happy. As she moves up the ladder at work, Ruby sees less and less of Mike. She has become more independent.



JUDD

Now, Ruby is in charge of her life and has found her paradise. "Ruby in Paradise" features exceptional cinematography, as beautiful sunsets and heavenly shots of the ocean are captured on film. The photography is equally excellent. Various creative camera angles add to the atmosphere, although there were a few editing lapses that stopped the flow because many scenes were cut too quickly. The performances were good all around, but Judd stole the show. She gave the audience an excellent view of a young woman's up-and-down experiences in search of a new life. This film won grand prize in the 1993 Sundance Film Festival and was among critic Roger Ebert's Top 10 of 1993. Judd should move on to greater stardom. After watching "Ruby in Paradise," it's hard to believe that you might have passed her walking to class. This movie is truly a brilliant sight to behold. "Ruby in Paradise," unrated, is showing at the Kentucky Theatre.



PHOTO COURTESY OF NEXT STAGE

The Martha Graham Ensemble will perform Saturday as part of the Collegiate Dance Festival.

UK stages Dance Festival

By Tom Burch Contributing Writer

Beginning today, UK will play host to more than 400 dancers attending the 1994 Mid-Atlantic American Collegiate Dance Association Festival from 35 colleges and universities. "There are people coming from as far away as Pennsylvania and Maryland," said Laura Everling, UK Dance Ensemble publicity manager and aide in coordinating the event. Tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., the festival will begin with an informal concert in the Barker Hall Dance Studio. Several of the participating schools will present their favorite dance pieces, and the event is open to the public. Several dance seminars also will be offered as part of the festival. "Professionals will be teaching the courses specializing in such areas as modern, tap, jazz, ballet, flamenco and dance for the musical theatre," Everling said.

UK students may sign up for these courses (space limitations permitting). Also offered at the conference will be a judging of original choreography as performed by students of the various attending schools. UK will be well represented in this area, presenting two original works, "Lunar Tides" and "Deep Forest," both performed by the UK Dance Ensemble. Judged by dance professionals, several pieces will be chosen for a special dance concert to take place at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Friday night at 8. Of special note is that members of the Martha Graham Ensemble will hold a Masterclass in the Martha Graham technique, coinciding with the conference. Attendance is open to UK stu-

dents, but Everling said participation will be limited because the seminar is likely to be popular among conference attendees. On Saturday, the schools' faculties will get a chance to strut their stuff at a faculty concert at 3 p.m. in the Guignol Theater. The festival will come to a close that evening when the Martha Graham Ensemble takes the stage at the Singletary Center. The ensemble, under the direction of Yuriko and Susan Kikuchi, will present three ballets. This dance concert also is the next installment in the UK Next Stage Series. Tickets for the Martha Graham Ensemble are \$12 for the general public, \$10 for UK employees and senior citizens, and \$7 for UK students. Call 257-TICS for reservations or more information. For more information on the conference, contact Everling at 323-9154.

Poet's Corner

The Pere Tree

The fruit I was given was raw and green. Not a gift from heaven but from one unseen. It was just a pear from the pere tree. Though far from fair and never given free, it was still a present bestowed upon me. In hope to give vent to its hidden shine, I held it up (at heart unripe wine) my hand the gentle cup to caress the skin bright.

As I watched it bathe in the sun's light my smile was soon gone, when I saw what heaven's lamp had done. The skin was left flat, fruit it would never be with skin so tough and dull with seeds never to be seen rooted, nourished and full. I felt the loss none too dear. Adrift alone on life's sea it was only a pear from the pere tree.

—Bryan Conder, English junior

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APPLICATIONS DUE TUESDAY, MARCH 11

VIEWPOINT

Kentucky Kernel

Established in 1894
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Grading change proposal boosts UK's standards

EDITORIAL

The College of Arts and Sciences is about to take a step toward putting its academic standards on par with the best universities in the country.

Members of the college have proposed switching the basic A, B, C, D grading scale currently in use to a plus-and-minus system. This would mean rather than earning an A, a student would earn an A+, A or A-, and would be awarded grade points accordingly.

Perhaps that 4.0 student sitting next to you in class has been barely earning those As. For him, this could mean the beginning of the end of his perfect grade-point average.

But, the fact is, one whole letter leaves a broad borderline for teachers to have to judge. Most all of us have been on the border between an A and a B, and the teacher's decision made the difference of an entire quality point for our GPAs.

The new system will be more equitable for all students by eliminating the gray area between letter grades. Currently, if one student has worked extra hard to earn a high A, it appears the same on paper as the student who made it just under the wire.

Additionally, the new scale would give teachers more discretion in grading. Few professors at UK want to ruin a student's GPA and generally will give the higher grade to the borderline student.

This more specific system will allow instructors to be fair to students who have earned higher grades while still giving borderline students a break.

The only foreseeable problem is how the grading of students from other colleges will be handled.

Our solution is to move the rest of the University to this system as well. The colleges of Architecture, Fine Arts and Law already have this policy, and with Arts and Sciences (UK's largest college) using it as well, it only makes sense to finish the conversion to avoid any potential confusion.

The new grading scale will make things a little more difficult for some students and easier for others. But, for most of us, the only difference it will make is the distinction that comes from attending a university with grading standards comparable to some of the best schools in the nation.

Sensitivity cops out of control

I'll be the first to admit that all of the information that I have amassed during my 19 years on this planet could happily reside (with ample leg room) on the head of a pin.

What I have discovered, though, through many seconds of careful observation is that the totality of all mankind (oh, excuse me, all humanoid beings that co-habitate on the third planetary unit from the illuminationally enhanced body at the center of our solar system) lies in a big bowl of alphabet soup.

As illustrated by the previous sentence, we have been invaded by the stifling forces of the foot-soldiers of P.C. — political correctness. Now, everyone must mind his or her respective Ps and Qs or run the risk of getting ripped by somebody on P.C. patrol lurking in the bushes.

This whole P.C. thing has gotten so bad that a decent name cannot be found for our generation — we're stuck with "Generation X" because there's no politically correct name for us.

Some say the Generation X label has come into existence because people in our generation are so diverse and unique that there is no word or phrase that can possibly cover everyone.

I think that if somebody was bored enough to throw this half-baked P.C. idea into the oven, then the least they could do with some of that extra time is try to come up with a half-way decent name for our generation. After all, these are the same people who invented such utterly big descriptive terms as "visually challenged" and "culturally enhanced."

Being a part of something called "Generation X" makes me

Traci Hensley
Kernel Columnist

feel like I'm in some sort of taste test: "We have replaced Joe's regular generation with Generation X, now chock full of political correctness. Let's see what happens..."

I'll tell you what happens — Joe becomes an anal, nit-picky P.C. monster who spends his time dissecting everything everybody says for fear that what they say may violate some guidelines that change every second because there will always be somebody somewhere who gets offended by every word that Noah Webster has ever put into his dictionary. (That poor guy's doing a one-and-a-half back somersault in his grave as I write this.)

Now, I'm not saying that we should all walk around like a bunch of barbaric, Neanderthal, drool-laden mouth breathers that spew forth the first words that mistakenly wander in to their vacant little heads.

However, I believe that, with a little common sense, any potentially ugly situations can be avoided if one uses a little diplomacy. (After all, a little tact goes a long way.) What I don't believe, though, is that people should be forced to go around walking on eggshells, afraid to utter even as much as a simple compliment because they fear incarceration by the P.C. police.

If you don't want anybody stepping on your toes, try picking up your feet.

Traci Hensley is an allied health sophomore and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.



KERA goes beyond schools

Reformers have social goals in mind

Editor's Note: The following is the final column in a series by Matt Felice, titled "Educationalism."

"KERA doesn't matter because it won't affect me anyway."

Oh, but it does. Oh, but it will.

Unfortunately, in an age where the entire world looks to millennial changeover, important considerations of a skeptical or conservative nature are likely to be written off as a primal fear of progress, or worse yet, "redbaiting."

But those more stalwartly dedicated to designing the future now openly admit that education is closely linked to "broader social structures" and that a collectivist workforce (which is what the Japanese have — along with a tragic epidemic of alcoholism, suicide and heart failure) is the goal of the progressive educator.

So I need go no further in entertaining my highbrow opponents with proof of their own agenda.

(If anyone wants more facts or wishes to further engage in intellectual discussion of the matter, my number is in the directory and my E-mail address is manifest00.)

To conclude this series, I thought I might ponder how all of this might relate to you, the reader, and your possible future.

You may not be a parent now, but let's fast forward to the year 2008 or so and say that you are.

For the purpose of this scenario, you have an incredibly gifted daughter whose scholastic history has been frustrating, to say the least. The trouble began over her placement in the ungraded primary (kindergarten — third grade before KERA).

Because her academic skills were far superior to those of her peers, she was often frustrated during group activities and preferred to work on her own.

Deficiencies in cooperative problem-solving, a national requirement, prevented her from achieving the "distinguished" rating, (A,B,C,D,F system was abolished by KERA) making her

Matt Felice
Kernel Columnist

only an average prospect for future employers, who were, by the power of legislation, given direct access to student tracking records from the date of birth.

Your daughter always has displayed a strong understanding that she's no average Jane, but now the state is telling her otherwise.

As a result, she struggles to be accepted among her peers and often comes home to you in tears over being constantly tormented, with little intervention from the teacher, who is always swamped with the task of filing her 25 students' analytical assessment records.

Acting as a concerned, responsible parent, you phone the school and are transferred to the registrar's office, then to the automatic records system, which after you punch in your daughter's social security number transfers you abruptly to the in-school health clinic — the Family Resource and Youth Service Center, where the on-site psychologist tells you that she has spoken with your daughter, who was sent to the clinic for consistently low marks in Goal 6 non-academic outcomes, covering a range that included Goal 4 Group Membership Attributes (1. Interpersonal Perspectives) and Mental and Emotional Wellness (4. Under Practical Living.)

Something in your gut makes you uncomfortable with the fact that you weren't informed first.

But it doesn't matter: That's how the system works now, and you're not going to jeopardize your family's reputation by complaining.

However, you don't like the counselor's tone as she suggests that your daughter has an attitude problem because she refuses to cooperate

in group activities and subtly regards herself as "better" than the other children.

"Your daughter's difficulties in socializing are deeply rooted in her problematic sense of self-worth, compounded by her equally problematic way of coping with her self-esteem problem, which is to regard the other children as somehow inferior. Perhaps you should sit down with her at home and explain, as I already have, that you don't build yourself up by putting others down."

I can't imagine how you, the parent, would respond to that, so we'll end the scenario there.

Granted, the dialogue with the counselor is purely hypothetical.

However, the question is not *what* caused the girl's problems, but *who* is authorized to define and solve them. The state is putting far too much faith in the social scientist over the

parent, while systematizing empirical student data into an enormous, soon-to-be nationally integrated grid.

The goal of the Kentucky Education Technology System (KETS) is stated in Education Commissioner Thomas Boyesen's *Guidelines for the Collection of Transition to Adult Life Data*. "Over time, the burden associated with this collection will diminish as technology capabilities and interagency cooperation across all sectors — e.g., state government and private industry, etc. — increase."

This is not a conspiracy, as I've said before, but it is a machine — complexly organized and unimaginably powerful.

And despite what my opponents charge, I don't demand that anyone accept or even understand my viewpoint.

But as a free citizen, I do demand that any future son or daughter of mine not be required to accept and understand a viewpoint — or worldview, as socialists call it — contrary to my own.

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

Cynicism damaging to democracy

Nothing upsets me more than the rampant cynicism that has taken hold of our country.

This whole Whitewater thing is a perfect example.

A popular sentiment is to "impeach Clinton and her husband too." I think statements like this are just stupid.

In all the clamoring that is going on about the Clintons' involvement in this Whitewater "thing," (where there is not yet any evidence there was a scandal), I never hear anyone hope that our president is innocent of criminal activity.

Is respect for our governmental institutions and the democratic process so lacking that conservatives and anti-Clintoners are willing to dig for a scandal until they find one?

My first reaction to this whole Whitewater affair was, "My God, after Watergate, Iran-Contra and a long row of one-term presidents, can our country afford another costly and messy scandal?" I hope he is innocent.

It seems most of the arch-conservatives want to see Clinton fry and they don't care about the damage it will cause. What does it say about the electorate?

There's something wrong with that. It is really ignorant to sit around and hope that everything goes wrong just to justify your own politics and value systems.

I've heard many vicious things and hopes for the worst since Clinton took office. For some reason, the election of 1992 continues on in the minds and opinions of many Bush supporters. Somehow, the whole electoral process has been forgotten.

People still speak of George Bush as though he were the rightful holder of the office; as if Clinton did some shady slick maneuvering and stole it from him.

The fact is that Clinton had new ideas that addressed some previously unchallenged problems; we had a weak economy, people wanted change, and Bush ran a lousy campaign. Let's get over it and start thinking about the future.

This cynical attitude is not limited to the president. It also extends to his wife.

Does anyone really believe that she's running the country, or is that just some poor attempt to be funny? What is there not to like about this woman? She's intelligent, qualified, dedicated, a hard worker and tough. Hillary Clinton has proved these things in her plight for passage of a health-care bill.

I am a college student and am surrounded by intelligent women

Matt Ryan
Kernel Columnist

pursuing degrees in their fields of interest. Hillary Clinton is a role model in her own right for young women today. We should all hope that Whitewater does not prove otherwise.

I don't understand why so many believe she can't make policy decisions because she wasn't elected.

The executive branch is full of non-elected advisers to the president who make certain decisions for him. What's the big deal if one of these trusted advisers is his qualified wife? We spend so much energy arguing over unimportant things.

Let us begin a genuine political dialogue. What we have now is "talk show" politics, where everyone screams his or her own opinions and is annoyed that others see things differently.

Working democracy needs to have ongoing debate. We need to discuss the different ways to address the issues that are confronting us. And we need to discuss the options from all points on the political spectrum.

Let's spend more time informing ourselves and forming educated opinions and less time worrying about whether Hillary Clinton wears the pants in the White House.

Matthew T. Ryan is a political science senior and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

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A-One And A-Two

AIDS

Continued from Page 1

in Kentucky. Collins said experimental drug trials usually are performed only in large cities like New York City or Miami.

As a result, Kentucky residents had to travel out of state, usually to Cincinnati, to receive experimental treatment.

"Many of these patients are too ill to travel, so our goal is to provide experimental drugs to patients in their own communities," said Dr. Richard Greenberg, UK associate professor of medicine.

"At the same time, we hope to provide information about HIV and its treatment to physicians in Kentucky."

UK and U of L will serve as the bases for the trials, and 14 physi-

cians from Lexington Clinic, Central Baptist Hospital, UK, U of L and private practices in Bowling Green and Louisville will provide care.

This group currently takes care of 75 percent of HIV positive patients in Kentucky, Collins said.

Dr. Anna Huang, a physician at U of L, said it is crucial to reach rural areas of the state, where HIV and AIDS awareness may be low. Many cases of AIDS go undetected until the late stages of the disease and cannot be treated, she said.

Education and access to the same level of treatment given in larger cities are the main goals of the new drug trials, she said. "The consortium makes physicians and potential patients aware that HIV is a disease that can be treated," she said.

Huang said any physician who takes care of HIV positive patients can become a member of the con-

sorium.

The experimental drug Nevirapine currently is being tried in Lexington, and another drug, DeLavitin, will be available in Lexington and Louisville within the next eight weeks, Greenberg said.

Greenberg said AZT, the current drug treatment for HIV, is effective in retarding the progression of the virus, but the new drugs may be even more effective when combined with AZT.

"We envision (new drugs) being used with AZT as a double treatment or as a single treatment by patients who cannot tolerate the side effects associated with AZT," Greenberg said.

People who are HIV positive, asymptomatic, 18 or older and have either never taken AZT or have taken it for less than two years, will be eligible to volunteer for the drug trials.

Five journalists chosen for state Hall of Fame

By Kari Thompson
Contributing Writer

Five journalists, including Courier-Journal Editor in Chief David Hawpe, have been chosen for the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame, and a Lexington advertising executive has been named to the Kentucky Advertising Hall of Fame.

Hawpe received his bachelor's degree from UK and is a former editor of the Kentucky Kernel. He served as president of the Kentucky Press Association in 1990 and was a Nieman Fellow at Harvard University.

Hawpe also has taught journalism classes at Harvard, UK and the University of Louisville.

Also selected into the journalism hall of fame, which honors distinguished UK alumni, are the late Jane Morton Norton, Larry Craig, Burl Osborne and the late Molly Clowes.

Clowes is believed to be the first woman named to be editor of the editorial page of a major metropolitan daily newspaper. She editorial page editor at the Courier-Journal from 1966 until her death last year.

Osborne, publisher and editor of The Dallas Morning News, is a native of Letcher County. He began his career at the Ashland Daily Independent and later joined The Associated Press. In 1980, he began work at the Dallas paper as executive editor.

Osborne also was named Editor of the Year in 1992 by the National Press Foundation.

Craig is a journalist teacher at Western Kentucky University and one-time president of the Kentucky Press Association. Craig also served as editor and publisher of the Green River Republican in Morgantown, Ky.

Norton entered broadcasting at WAVE radio in Louisville in 1943 and later helped establish WAVE-TV.

TV. Under her leadership, the fledgling TV station tripled its news staff and won a Peabody Award for excellence.

Norton, who died in 1988, also served as a trustee at Centre College and donated the funds to build a performing arts center at the private school.

In addition, she donated a classical music radio station to Louisville's Free Public Library.

The latest inductee to the advertising hall of fame, Mary Ellen Sloan, is founder and chief executive officer of Meridian Communications.

The advertising and public relations firm has national, regional and local clients, with annual billings exceeding \$20 million.

Induction ceremonies for both halls will be held April 18 at 8 p.m. at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. The event is free and open to the public.

Postal service to raise rates

By Randolph E. Schmid
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Paying bills, writing to aunt Maude or sending out a Valentine will cost a bit more next year.

The post office wants to boost the price of first-class stamps to 32 cents.

That three-cent increase will cost the average household between 60 cents and 75 cents a month, the agency said yesterday.

But it means nearly \$3 billion in added revenue for an operation that lost \$1.7 billion last year and is struggling to hold the red ink to \$1.3 billion in 1994.

The proposal now goes to the independent Postal Rate Commission, which has 10 months to hold

hearings and rule on the request.

"None of us wants to raise postage rates," said Postmaster General Marvin Runyon.

"We're sensitive to the impact of our price increases on customers."

Runyon and Postal Board Chairman J. Sam Winters termed the increase moderate and said it will require continued cost-cutting by the agency which no longer receives any tax subsidy for operations.

A larger increase "would have been a safer, less-demanding course," said Runyon.

But he added that a sharp increase would also have cost the post office business from companies sending large volumes of mail.

Instead, the post office accepted a proposal put forth in January by the Mailer's Council, which represents the major corporations and associations

that send out billions of pieces of mail.

It called for an across-the-board increase of 10.3 percent, which is essentially what the postal governors proposed.

Included in the plan are a 32-cent change for the first ounce of a first-class letter and 25 cents for each additional ounce.

That's up from the current price of 29 cents for the first ounce and 23 cents for each added ounce.

Post cards would increase from 19 cents to 21 cents and other rates would rise accordingly.

The plan was greeted warmly by the major business mailing community.

"We are very pleased with the decision," said Arthur Sackler of the Mailers Council.

Ford expresses desire to become majority leader

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford isn't talking publicly but is sounding out colleagues about how much support would be available if he makes a bid to become the Senate majority leader.

The Owensboro Democrat declined to be interviewed on his candidacy. But he did send word through press secretary Mark Day that he definitely is interested.

"It is very early," Day said Monday. "There is a lot of time between now and the end of the year," which is when Democratic senators will choose their floor leader for the next two years.

As Senate whip, a position Ford won in 1990, he ranks second among Democrats in the chamber and would have to be taken seriously if he decided to seek the post being vacated by retiring Sen. George Mitchell of Maine.

Meg Conlon, a spokeswoman in Ford's Washington office, said Ford has been conferring with colleagues since Mitchell announced Friday that he will not seek reelection.

Ford issued a statement later that day indicating he might try for Mitchell's job.

Others who have expressed interest are John Breaux of Louisiana, Tom Daschle of South Dakota, Henry Reid of Nevada, Jay Rockefeller of West Virginia, Jim Sasser of Tennessee and David Pryor of Arkansas.

Several issues undoubtedly will affect Ford's decision and the viability of his candidacy.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

plains. "If we want diversity, it means looking for people in new places and new ways."

The resolution, LaGoda said, serves as a "reminder" of the lack of women and minorities in leadership positions at UK — a fact documented in two 1990 UK reports that recommended solutions for the disparity.

"Here we are in 1994, and those recommendations don't seem to have been acted on," LaGoda said.

The resolution calls the outcome of the medical center search a "missed opportunity" and mentions the upcoming search to replace Linda Magid, UK's current vice president for Research and Graduate Studies.

Magid is one of only two women who hold an upper-level administration position at UK.

"We have another major position that's not filled," LaGoda said, adding, "I think we should try harder" to find qualified women and minorities to include in the search.

Wethington agreed that UK must "explore whatever avenues are available" to diversify the University hierarchy and said he "appreciated the Senate Council's reminder of the need to seek out women and minorities for key positions."

But Wethington said the resolution would not affect the search for Magid's replacement because the administration already is dedicated to "aggressively seeking out women and minorities."

Wethington pointed out that he presided over the search committee that selected Magid and that the search for Bosomworth's replacement had two women in the semi-finalists' pool.

"UK cannot be an excellent institution unless it is culturally diverse," Wethington said, "and we must work at this everyday to ensure we reach our goal."

Wethington said, "and we must work at this everyday to ensure we reach our goal."

The finalists for medical center chancellor are Jordan Cohen, dean of the UK College of Pharmacy; Richard Allan DeVaul, executive director of Texas A&M University's Health Science Center and the school's Vice President for Health Affairs; and James L. Holsinger, director of Lexington's Veteran's Affairs Medical Center.

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