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## Dental school to get \$2 million face-lift

By Tammy Gay  
Senior Staff Writer

While UK's College of Dentistry is preparing for more than \$2 million in renovations, the debate rages over how much longer the doors of the school may remain open.

The College of Dentistry will start renovating its facilities on Dec. 14, and the work will be completed by the time students return to their clinics on Jan. 16.

"It will be the most modern teaching unit (of dentistry) in the United States," said David Nash,

dean of the college.

The renovations are a \$2 million value, but through discounts, the college will pay only \$1.25 million.

But the question of closing one of the dental schools in the state, either at UK or the University of Louisville, has come before the Council on Higher Education periodically over the past decade, said James Miller, the chairman of the Governor's Higher Education Review and a member of Council on Higher Education.

The question was raised again last month by a member of the Gov-

ernor's Higher Education Review. The board will send its recommendation to Gov. Brereton Jones on Dec. 21. He then will decide whether the suggestion will go to the legislature or the CHE.

The debate began recently when Kentucky Cabinet Secretary Kevin Hable said U of L's dental school should be the only one in the state.

Those words set off a discussion between UK and U of L officials about the validity of each school and the reasons for keeping each open.

Miller said he does not believe

Kentucky should have two dental schools.

"It reflects UK's confidence on what they believe the outcome will be," Miller said of UK's renovating its school.

Nash said he does not believe UK's school will be closed.

"(The renovations are) just a continuation of what we had planned to do at this point in time for 18 months," Nash said.

"If we were to change our operations based on speculations, we would never be able to do anything."

Nash said two features that no other school has will be included in the new facilities.

Separate work units will contain parts that will enable the college to add instruments used to prepare teeth for fillings and polishings.

The other feature is a built-in light system, which will allow the students to photo-polymerize biomaterials, a process by which materials are hardened instantly by light.

Before, the materials hardened by themselves, which limited the time a dentist could work with them.

Nash also said the 60 clinical of-

fices on the second floor will be renovated for the first time in 20 years.

The renovations will include new tiles, blinds, dental furniture, chairs, stools, lights and equipment.

One reason for the new equipment is to safeguard against the transmission of the AIDS virus.

"With the HIV epidemic, we've had to make significant modifications in all health care to accommodate," Nash said.

"Today we are very, very careful that we practice universal precautions."

## Cats get ready for red heat

No. 1 UK heads to meet Hoosiers in Indianapolis

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

Even though UK knows the Butler did it, the Cats don't think tomorrow's game against Indiana will be any less of a mystery.

The Wildcats (2-0) are ranked No. 1 in the nation, while the No. 2 Hoosiers were shocked in their opener Saturday by Butler 75-71.

But Cats coach Rick Pitino expects tomorrow's 3:45 p.m. game at the Hoosier Dome to be a hard-fought battle decided by a few points — in other words, a typical UK—IU clash.

The two rivals have split their four meetings since 1989, with UK winning the past two. Neither team has won by more than three points in that span, and the combined score for all four games is as tight as Bobby Knight's red sweater — 310 to 310.

"It is always going to be a very close ballgame, I believe, because of the way the two teams prepare for each other," Pitino said.

IU may have the upper hand this year in the preparation department. The Hoosiers haven't played since Saturday, while the Cats had a Wednesday date with Tennessee Tech (a 115-77 UK win).

"They've had a week to prepare, and anytime you give any good coach a week to prepare they're going to be ready for you," Pitino said.

And despite Saturday's upset, Indiana might have been served well by Butler.

"I kind of wish they would have beaten Butler because they're going to come out and be ready to annihilate us," sophomore forward Rodrick Rhodes said.

"They're going to play like a bunch of starving dogs," Pitino said. "We've got to match that intensity level."

Both teams will be hard pressed to match the intensity level of last season's game. With nearly a per-

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fect red-and-blue split between the 20,000 fans at Louisville's Freedom Hall, the third-ranked Cats held off the fourth-ranked Hoosiers 81-78 in a game where every shot seemed tantamount.

Asked what he remembered about that game, Rhodes replied: "Calbert Cheaney." And why not? The Hoosier forward was spectacular, scoring 29 points, tying him for game-high honors with IU's Matt Nover and UK's Travis Ford and Jamal Mashburn.

Cheaney and Mashburn are now in the NBA, while Nover used up his eligibility. Ford is the lone returning star from last year's quartet.

"Each team has lost a great player," Ford said. "It's going to be a dog fight, especially in the Hoosier Dome. And it's always a close game."

This year's Hoosiers are led by

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JAMES FORBUSH/Kentel Staff

UK sophomore Walter McCarty will return to his home state tomorrow as the No. 1 Cats meet No. 2 Indiana.

## Fans should take new route to avoid construction delays

Staff report

UK basketball fans who are planning to travel over the river and through the woods to Indianapolis for the game against the Indiana Hoosiers tomorrow may have to take a different route than they planned — unless they want to be slowed by construction.

Some of the northbound lanes of the Kennedy Bridge on I-65 are scheduled for repairs on Saturday and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day.

On Saturday, the right line will be closed for the repair, leaving the left and center lanes open.

On Sunday, only the left lane will be open.

According to the Indiana Department of Transportation, motorists traveling northbound on I-65 should use an alternate route, such as the I-64 Sherman Minton Bridge, to avoid lengthy delays.

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## Surgeons calls handguns cause of street violence

By Heather Reister  
Staff Writer

Each day, 65 people are killed with 9 mm handguns, and one in six of these victims is a child younger than 6, said a national advocate for gun control and violence prevention.

"This country does not have a problem with the long-rifle or the shotgun," C. William Schwab said. "The problem in America's streets are the handguns."

Schwab's speech, titled "Violence: America's Uncivil War," was part of the Trauma/Emergency Symposium, sponsored by the UK Hospital, in the Radisson Plaza Hotel.

Schwab is the chief surgeon in the division of traumatology and surgical critical care at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. He is nationally recognized for his efforts in preventing violence and is an advocate of gun control.

In Kentucky in 1991, 247 homicides occurred. Seventy-three percent of these cases were attributed to handguns, Schwab said.

"No one is immune to this problem," he said. "It is a uniquely American problem."

Schwab said handguns are being sold illegally out of houses and the trunks of cars, and he warned the group that black market gun sales should be more of a concern to state lawmakers than legal sales.

Schwab also argued that strict state handgun laws are not effective if bordering states are lax in their laws. He cited a case in Philadelphia in which a man who had once been institutionalized went to Virginia to buy a handgun because he

knew he would not be able to purchase one in Philadelphia.

Because of Virginia's then-lax handgun laws, he was able to purchase a gun and used it in Philadelphia to kill some insurance executives at whom he was angry, Schwab said.

Virginia recently has tightened its rein on gun control.

As a trauma surgeon, Schwab said, he sees bullet wounds constantly. Handguns allow more rounds to be fired more easily, causing greater injury. New bullets also have been designed to expand more quickly, damaging soft tissue more severely, he said.

"The fact of the matter is that you and I are paying for this," Schwab said.

Because of a lack of health insurance, about 86 percent of these gun shot injuries are paid for by taxpayers, he said.

"This is a young man's epidemic, and it's taking out the future of America," Schwab said. "Gun manufacturers need to be accountable."

Poverty and drugs are factors that need to be looked at, as well as the effects of the media on people's attitudes about violence, Schwab said.

"I think our media is now much more willing to push it in our face," he said.

Schwab said the Brady gun control bill that was signed into law Tuesday is too weak to be effective, but it is a start. The law places a five-day waiting period on gun purchases to allow time for customer background checks.

"It is a sign that the American public really wants something

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### WEATHER:

•Cloudy today with showers likely, especially during the early afternoon; high in the mid-50s.  
•Mild tonight with a 90 percent chance of rain; low in the lower 50s.  
•Cloudy tomorrow with an 80 percent chance of showers; high in the mid-50s.

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## Gun sales boom as people rush to avoid five-day wait

By Mike Reicht  
Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. — Gun sales are booming at some gun shops around the country as people rush to avoid the five-day waiting period and background check required by the Brady bill, gun shop owners say.

"We've experienced a tremendous increase. The interest is 200 percent greater," said Bill Perkins, manager of Davis Center Shooting Sports in Louisville, Ky.

"I sold more Black Talon ammunition in the last two weeks than since they brought it out."

Black Talon is among the ammunition that would be banned.

"People are afraid. They don't

want their name on papers that go to the government. Big Brother already knows too much.

"They don't want these guns traced to them because they're afraid the government will eventually use this to take the guns away," Perkins said.

President Clinton signed the Brady bill on Tuesday, and it takes effect in 90 days.

"It's the principle of the thing," said Alan W. Marcotte of Manchester, who was picking out a handgun with his father at Riley's Sport Shop in Hooksett on Tuesday.

"We want to enjoy the freedom and right before the government takes them away from us."

His father, Alan H. Marcotte, 60, has owned guns since he was 12,

and said he planned to buy another handgun eventually, "but I wouldn't be here today if the bill had not passed."

Riley salesman Ron Harkin said it was obvious the Brady bill and the crime bill moving through Congress increased sales.

"There's some panic buying going on," he said. "There's no doubt about it."

John Marker, owner of the Black Hills Trading Post in Rapid City, S.D., said he hasn't noticed much of an increase in handgun sales, but said assault weapons have been "tremendously in demand."

He said he has been selling about 35 a week since the Senate voted to ban the weapons as part of the crime bill.

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Albert B. Chandler Medical Center employee Christine Kuhn admires the tree at the UK Hospital yesterday.

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**SPORTS**

**UK's national title hopes start at home**

By Steve McSorley  
 Assistant Sports Editor

Before the season started, Fran Ralston-Flory asked her 12th-ranked UK volleyball team what its goal for the season was. The response: Getting to the Final Four and winning a national championship.

Sunday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum the Wildcats (29-3) will begin moving toward that goal as they play Duke in the second round of the NCAA volleyball tournament.

The Blue Devils defeated Louisville Wednesday night three games to none in the opening round to advance to the second-round match against UK.

"This team is ready for the NCAAs," UK head coach Ralston-Flory said. "Our focus is we are going to win and we are not going to let anyone get in our way."

Duke (29-2), the ACC's regular season and tournament champion, is a very deceptive opponent for the Wildcats. It does not hit the ball hard, does not have a great deal of overall team speed and is relatively small in size. But, what it does not have in athletic ability, it more than makes up for with extremely smart play, which has resulted in a 24-match winning streak.

"They are a very high percentage team," Ralston-Flory said. "They do not make a lot of errors, so they do not give you a lot of points. If you're going to beat Duke, you're going to beat Duke. Duke is not going to lose to you."

Expect the Blue Devils to try to set their middles on quick sets as much as possible throughout the match. Their strength is in the middle, with 6-foot-2 Jen Rohrig and 5-foot-11 Adrian Nichol. The two combined for 18 kills and 10 blocks in the victory over Louisville.

"They try to force the ball into the middle," Ralston-Flory said. "Their middles don't hit the ball. They throw it around, which keeps you off balance."

Ralston-Flory expects seniors Jane Belanger, Ann Hall and Eunice Thomas to play big this weekend. Without their strong play, the Wildcats might struggle.

**3-0 Kats play MSU**

Brett Dawson  
 Staff Writer

The Lady Kats, fresh off their first road win of the season, return to Memorial Coliseum tomorrow night to play host to the Memphis State Lady Tigers.

The Lady Kats (3-0) won 82-76 at Detroit Mercy Wednesday night behind a long-range attack and senior forward Tadra Eberhart's career-high 26 points.

Eberhart, who also had 10 rebounds in the game, set a UK single-game record with six three-pointers, and the Lady Kats set a team record for most three-point field goals made as well, connecting on 13 for the game.

Memphis State comes into the game with a 1-0 record after knocking off Tennessee Martin 86-74 on Wednesday night. The Lady Tigers were paced in that game by forward Keeta Matthews' 21 points and guard Kitty Allen's 19.

As it did against Detroit-Mercy, UK will play without sophomore point guard Christina Jansen in the starting lineup. UK head coach Sharon Fanning said last week that, at best, Jansen could be ready to play sparingly against MSU, but that is unlikely.

Jansen is not expected back for about two weeks.

Freshman Chrissy Roberts started in place of Jansen Wednesday night, and scored nine points in only 11 minutes of play. Roberts had one assist and one turnover.

Junior guard Stacey Reed ran the offense with Roberts on the bench. Reed, who started at point guard her first two seasons before moving to shooting guard this year, had 12 assists, eight steals and only three turnovers while playing a team-high tying 36 minutes.

Notes: "The Lady Kats continued to struggle from the free-throw line against MSU. UK got to the charity stripe only 17 times during the game, connecting on just nine attempts."

"In the preseason, Fanning predicted an up-tempo offense that would showcase UK's balance and depth."

So far, the Lady Kats have delivered, with three players averaging double figures in points (Eberhart, Reed and senior center Christie Jordan). Eight different Lady Kats have played at least 10 minutes in a game.

**Cool Cats meet Bowling Green**

By Chris Tipton  
 Staff Writer

Midnight Mayhem returns to Lexington this weekend after a three-week absence. The Cool Cats resume their 1993-94 schedule with a two-game series against Bowling Green University.

Tonight's match will be held at BGU, while tomorrow's meeting will be at the Lexington Ice Center.

During their time away from home, the Cool Cats played only

one game. UK lost a hard-fought road game to Denison on Nov. 20 in Columbus, Ohio. The hockey club's record now stands at 7-2 on the season, 3-1 in the Southern Collegiate Hockey Association.

This unusual, split-site series will wrap up the hockey club's 1993 schedule. The Cool Cats' next game will not be until Jan. 15 against Tennessee. The BGU matchup is odd because in most series both games are played at one of the teams' home arenas.

"It makes it tough on us, but the key to the series will be focus and wanting to win," head coach Gordon Summers said.

Summers also talked about his hopes for solid play this weekend and two more wins under the Cool

Cats' belt. "That should allow us to be ranked high nationally, which is our whole objective," he said.

One big plus for the Cool Cats is their return to the friendly confines of the Lexington Ice Center. UK, a self-appointed home ice squad, is 7-1 at home this season.

"It's always good to play in front of our crowd," senior defenseman Kris Kocan said. "Our last game was out of town, and we had some people yelling at us for a change. It should be fun to have our fans shouting at them this time."

Summers agreed with Kocan on that point, saying, "This is a home crowd team, so the more we play at home and the more fans we get really helps this team."

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# DIVERSIONS

## 'Inspector' detects only freshmen

**UK theatre comedy spoofs mystery plots**

By Mary Whitmer  
Staff Writer

Many freshmen complain that their status only affords them small residence hall rooms and K-Lot parking tags.

However, freshman status also allows students to perform in the UK theatre department's freshman production.

For the first time in 12 years, the theatre department is presenting the production.

Additions were open only to freshmen and first-year transfers.

This year's freshman production is "The Real Inspector Hound" by playwright Tom Stoppard.

The theatre department conceived the idea after seeing the talent of the freshman theatre majors, said Russell Jones, acting chairman of the department.

He said the production will become an annual event.

"We wanted to make sure they know we are for them as much as we are for seniors," Jones said.

He also said the production will be helpful in recruiting and retaining theatre majors.

The theatre department is funding the production, and Jones said the proceeds will create a much-needed sophomore theatre scholarship.

Ken Tonks, a theatre graduate student, is directing this year's production. He said the experience has been both fun and challenging.

"They've had a lot of energy," he said. "They are really excited about being here and about something being provided for them."

Carrie Morrison, a 19-year-old

undeclared sophomore, is a member of the play's cast. She said she hopes people will not equate the actors' freshman or first-year transfer status with inexperience.

Morrison said her cast-mates have done a good job with the direct the play requires.

"I was so impressed," she said. Another cast member, 18-year-old theatre freshman Lori Bell, sees the play as a good experience.

"It's been a chance to get to know my fellow classmates a lot better," she said.

Bell said the play is a good opportunity also because it can be difficult for freshmen to land roles in other campus productions.

"The Real Inspector Hound" is a play-within-a-play spoof of murder mysteries.

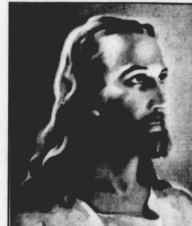
Morrison said the humor of the play is similar to Monty Python mayhem. "The intention is for you to laugh and enjoy it," she said.

"The Real Inspector Hound" will

show tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Briggs Theater.

Tickets are \$4 and are available at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts Ticket Office.

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## Opera star's powerful voice to reverberate across campus

Staff report

Operatic flair will be in the air tonight when debutant Samuel Ramey performs at 8 p.m. at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts.

A Kansas native, Ramey has traveled far from his home state with some of the most prestigious opera companies in the world. He has performed at New York City's Metropolitan Opera as well as Italy's La Scala.

Ramey is performing for the third concert of the University Artist Series. He will sing selections from George Frederic Handel, Giachino Rossini, Maurice Ravel, Charles Ives, Aaron Copeland and Cole Porter.

A lecture about Ramey and the music he will sing will be held at 7:15 p.m. in the Singletary Center Recital Hall. The lecture will be taught by UK professor Everett McCorvey.

McCorvey said the concert represents a unique opportunity to hear a bass singer, which is the lowest voice on the operatic scale. "Not every day do you get to hear a real bass," he said. "He's also one of the

superstars of the opera world."

Ramey has been crowned as the bass king in the sea of talent flooding the opera world. "He is the current reigning bass in the world," McCorvey said. "He is a singer that most teachers use as an example of great singing."

McCorvey has himself performed with the Metropolitan Opera as part of the chorus in "Porgy and Bess." He said the Metropolitan Opera is

unrivaled in its prestige.

"It was almost an indescribable experience," he said. "It was an honor and quite humbling to sing in the greatest opera house in the world."

Tickets for Ramey's concert are \$20 for the general public, \$18 for senior citizens and \$12 for students and children. Student tickets also will be available for \$6 at 7:30 p.m. Call 257-2949 for information.

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## Hemenway's vision asset to University — as long as he stays

### EDITORIAL

What's that old saying? Always a bridesmaid, never a bride? Well, the white dress is still in the closet for Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus. Figuratively speaking, of course.

Hemenway was one of five finalists for the Florida State University presidential search but found out Monday that FSU law professor Talbot D'Alemberte was picked to walk down the aisle.

It was the third unsuccessful search for a university top job in four years for Hemenway, who has been chancellor since 1989. Hemenway dropped out of searches for posts at the University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska.

It seems pretty obvious that Hemenway is looking to move into a high-profile position, though he might not admit it himself.

"As I've said all along, I'm very happy at Kentucky, and I'm not in a situation where I have a burning desire to leave," Hemenway said Monday.

Maybe so, but you can bet that when the next major university has an opening for its president or chancellor, Hemenway's name will at least be mentioned.

And rightly so. Hemenway is a very capable administrator, a dedicated individual with a vision and someone who has excelled in the field of minority issues.

But the fact that he's been involved in so many searches might hurt his credibility, especially when he tours campus touting five-year plans like the Lexington Campus Agenda. Hemenway will lead a university one day soon, though he might have to settle for a smaller school than he may envision.

Now's the time to take advantage of Hemenway's talent and vision. He'll catch the bouquet soon.

## Liberal leanings are shock to Republican



Robin Osgood  
Kernel Columnist

There are times when people have accused me of being liberal. I never believed I would be liberal because I'm a registered Republican.

Then the other day I was talking to an instructor about a column I had written for the Kentucky Kernel; a line had to be changed because it was too raw.

I'm the old lady of the bunch, and I'm writing something that's too raw for a college newspaper?

He replied, "I hate to burst your bubble, but you are anything but conservative, you are very liberal."

Not liberal? Then I started thinking of what I was involved in or discussing when accused of being a liberal. I figure the things that make me a liberal may make you one, too, so I'd like you to compare notes with me.

If realizing we need to develop alternative transportation in this country and get away from the car as a means of self-worth (because of the damage we have been doing to our environment and the need to preserve our resources) is liberal, then we're liberals.

If seeing what has been happening in Bosnia and knowing the rest of the world should be helping these people who are being slaughtered because they represent a different religion or ethnicity is liberal, then we're liberals.

If accepting someone who is gay like as just another person is liberal, then we're liberals.

If having compassion for people who have less than we do is liberal, then we're liberals.

The youth of our country live in a society that has given them no hope. We must realize that our educational system and

communities have to work with children to teach them their worth.

Child protection laws in this country protect the abuser instead of the abused, and abused children are less protected from future abuse than animals. This needs to be changed.

How liberal are these ideas?

If feeling we should do whatever we can to make the world a better place in which to live, no matter how little that contribution is, makes us liberal, then we're liberals.

I don't believe the preachings of the Pat Robertsons and Jerry Falwells of this world are how people should think of others, and I think they are totally opposite of scripture, and if that makes me a liberal, then so be it.

If seeing the unfair treatment of others, knowing it's wrong and speaking out against the injustice makes me liberal, then I'm liberal.

If being able to think for yourself — researching and looking into situations to understand them — is liberal, then we're liberals.

You know what, before I thought about why I have been called liberal in the past, I thought I was being insulted.

After thinking it over, if being a person of conscious and caring for others with love, respect and dignity is what has given us the label of liberal, that characterization is an honor.

We are people who have conviction of the heart, which creates change. Like John and Bobby Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Franklin Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln, we will be a part of the many changes to come, changes that will make the world a better place in which to live.

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## Diet moguls perpetuate industry of insanity

It is time to stop the insanity! Do you know of what insanity I speak? Nerve-grating diet queen Susan Powter made \$54 million last year from her program.

It is impossible for night-owls to miss her infomercial where she jumps around, screaming like a banshee at diet companies, then hawks her own diet, which I would assume turns you into a pencil-thin, raving shrew with a bad haircut. My question is, why hasn't this woman been assassinated yet?

I'm serious. We should pit her and Richard Simmons against each other in a battle to the death on American Gladiators. Or better yet, lock them in a room and force feed them pork rinds until they explode.

Speaking of bad hair, plans are in the works for Powter to star in a new TV show with Delta Burke. One can only hope that Burke will have the good sense to punt Powter's buns of steel across the set in the first episode. That's TV worth watching.

And while we are seeking vengeance, how about Oprah Winfrey?

Oprah used to be an icon to me. That is until she did her first "Look at me, I'm skinny!" show after losing a couple of tons on a liquid diet called Opti-fast (and by "fast," they don't mean speed).

After that show, the Opti-fast program boomed. It popped up at



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hospitals all across the country, and desperate people shelled out hundreds of dollars (it was Oprah-priced for an Oprah-sized problem) to use it.

Of course, as we all know, she gained back all of the weight, and so did the people who bought into it because of her.

Now she's skinny again, and on

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her most recent "I'm skinny!" show, she admitted that Opti-fast was a bad program that offered little more nutrition than a famine, but she never apologized to the people she led astray.

Every person who was inspired by her to go on that diet should get to go on her show and smack her with a pork chop.

Believe it or not, I don't really want to kill that hot little greased-up number on the Soloflex commercial. I just want to poke him in the chest with a big needle to see if his pectoral implants will leak.

Here's a conspiracy I'd like to see Oliver Stone turn into a movie. I just know that right now someone on Madison Avenue in New York City, there is a secret boardroom full of sweaty, fat, bald, middle-aged men who control the advertising, fashion, diet and exercise industries.

They are planning what fashions will be hot this spring.

The chairman of the board poses the question, "What do we want to see on the runways this spring?"

"Skinny, naked 15-year-olds!"

the board cheers. "What do we want to see in the magazines and on the streets?" he asks. "Skinny, naked 15-year olds!" they reply with even more enthusiasm.

"And what will we see in our pockets?" shouts the chairman of the diet committee.

"Money!" shouts the board, as they throw their papers into the air and dance around the table with glee shouting, "Whoop! There it is!"

Thus, we all see Kate Moss' ribs

and breasts much more often than we need to, and a wacked-out, anorexic gets on TV to become a millionaire.

These sadistic perverts want women to model their bodies on the prototype of a child with breast implants and more make-up than a drag queen.

Keep in mind that men are far from immune to this problem. Heterosexual men have two choices on how to model themselves — the Marlboro Man or the man cuddling his child in shaving commercials. (He's tough yet sensitive.)

Gay men only have one choice — pumped up and naked Calvin Klein models with no body hair from the neck down.

My beautiful roommate is on a diet right now for some mysterious reason. Being the supportive friend that I am, I suppose I should stop eating Ben and Jerry's ice cream in front of her.

But I believe we all have one extra choice. We can ignore this whole business of waist girls and Mark Mark, and let all of these leeches go bankrupt.

Now there's some vicious punishment I can get into.

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## Divine intervention can't save heavy metal



John Abbott  
Kernel Columnist

Mustaine's being professed on the Faith Channel as a soul-destroying minion of Satan who is seducing our innocent children with his gruesome lyrics about sin and degradation is a reasonable, even like-

able, event; but Mustaine's being the host of a show on the Faith Channel is the kind of thing that only occurs on weird science fiction TV shows where the hero of the story either ends up going insane or getting killed.

This is quite a switch, Dave. Last time I checked on you, you said you were "a bloodthirsty demon who's stalking the street/I hack up my victims like pieces of meat." Killing was your business,

Not even devotion to Almighty God could suppress the impulse of otherwise perfectly normal men to want to dress like women. Not even the power of God could prevent heavy metal from sucking.

and business was good. Change of heart, Dave?

There must be an explanation, I thought. Maybe the Rapture had occurred while I wasn't paying attention and Satan was playing with my mind by having Dave pretend to be righteous and upstanding.

On second look, I realized that it wasn't Mustaine, and all was right with the world once again. I suppose any long-haired guy with a dopey expression on his face would bear at least a passing re-

semblance to Dave Mustaine. Especially in deep shadows.

"This next song comes straight out of Ephesians 6:11," he cheerfully proclaimed. I couldn't remember the last time I'd heard a slab of "burnin' heavy metal that was based on Scripture (though you could argue that Ephesians 5:22 — "Wives, submit to your husbands ..." — could be the unwelcome Biblical grounding of all of those respectful ditties about sluts and prostitutes that metal bands love writing). I had to stick around for this.

Initially, the band was indistinguishable from your typical no-talent metal act, which, because of the shameful inaction on the part of good and decent people everywhere, had been allowed access to guitars and amplifiers.

The singer stalked toward the

microphone with a look that said, "I just jawled from the bottom of a freezing river, narrowly escaping a brutal hypothermic death, and now I want to carve a few games of Tic-Tac-Toe on your skull."

He told me to wrap myself in God's armor.

What's that again? "God's armor"? I thought maybe I'd misheard what he said — it's not unlikely that I've ruined my ears with all of that noisy punk rock. He could've said, "God, harm her," or something. "God" is a

half-word in most metal songs. So I looked up Ephesians 6:11, and, sure enough, it was stuff about God's armor.

At that moment, I felt very close to God. This wasn't another one of those irritating hippie-folk songs strummed on an acoustic guitar by some schmuck with a 500 megawatt. "Here Comes The Sun" smile eternally plastered on his face.

This wasn't another one of those interminably dull hymns that put you to sleep. This music sounds just the same as stuff you can hear on the radio, stuff that is in touch with the world around us. Maybe God isn't that far away, I thought. I smiled.

Yet, even as I found God, I fell again.

Even though this Christian version of metal sounded just like regular metal, which was promising, the whole problem was that this Christian version of metal sounded just like regular metal.

I couldn't believe it. Not even drawing strength from the Lord himself could prevent these idiots from playing the same stupid power chords and the same overblown guitar solos as the heathen bands.

Not even devotion to Almighty God could suppress the impulse of otherwise perfectly normal men to want to dress like women.

Not even the power of God could prevent heavy metal from sucking. It is beyond Him.

Makes it awfully hard to believe that God is really omnipotent, doesn't it?

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# Scientists discover gene that causes colon cancer

By Daniel Q. Haney  
Associated Press

**BOSTON** — Scientists have tracked down a flawed gene that causes about 10 percent of all colon cancer, one of the most common inherited disorders, and say it should quickly lead to the first broadly used genetic screening test.

The vast majority of those who have the flaw and are tested should be spared death, one of the scientists says.

Unlike many basic scientific discoveries, doctors believe this one will have almost immediate practical uses.

They predict that within a few months, or two years at most, there will be a simple blood test to spot people with the defective gene so they can be carefully watched for signs of cancer. Colon cancer is

easily stopped if found soon enough.

One of the discoverers, Dr. Bert Vogelstein of Johns Hopkins University, said the test probably should be taken by anyone with a close relative who has ever suffered colon or uterine cancer.

"That's millions and millions of people," he said.

An estimated 152,000 Americans will be diagnosed with colon and rectal cancer this year, and 57,000 will die.

Experts say this is the first genetic screening test that will be used on a large scale. Other DNA tests now available or in development, such as those for Huntington's disease and cystic fibrosis, would be used by relatively small numbers of people.

Dr. Francis Collins, director of the National Center for Human Genome Research, predicted the test

eventually will be offered to anyone worried about cancer, even those with no family history.

"It seems likely to be the first DNA test that will find its way into general clinical practice and will usher in a new era of genetic medicine," he said.

The advance also has important implications for understanding how cancer develops. The gene fixes errors that can creep into genetic material every time a cell divides. When the gene is broken, genetic defects quickly pile up, leading to cancer.

The researchers speculate that the gene may play an underlying role in a variety of tumors besides colon cancer and may trigger cancer that is not inherited.

It was discovered separately by two teams of scientists: Vogelstein worked with Hopkins colleague Dr. Kenneth Kinzler, and Dr. Richard

Kolodner of Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston teamed with Dr. Richard Fishel of the University of Vermont. Their reports will be published in the journal *Cell* in Friday's issue and on Dec. 17.

The gene, dubbed MSH2, causes half or more of all cases of hereditary non-polyposis colorectal cancer, which accounts for roughly one in six of all colon cancer cases.

Experts call it the most common known example of an inherited susceptibility to disease.

The gene runs in families. About one in 200 people in the Western world inherits it.

They are at greatly increased risk of colon cancer and other tumors, such as uterine, stomach and ovarian cancer.

Vogelstein said the first candidates for the screening test will be people whose families are thought to carry the gene because of their

high colon cancer rates.

"Right now, people in these families don't know which ones have this time bomb," Vogelstein said. "In a few months, we should have a blood test that will tell which people don't have to worry. For the ones who do have it, we can catch tumors early."

"It's just a matter of knowing whom to screen and how often. The vast majority should be spared death."

The discovery highlights an interplay between basic science and more focused research.

Kolodner and Fishel studied a gene in yeast and bacteria that repairs DNA errors, while Vogelstein and colleagues looked for genes responsible for human cancer.

Last spring, Vogelstein and others reported narrowing down the gene for the inherited form of colon cancer to one region in the body's

genetic library.

To Kolodner and Fishel, the human genetic defect looked similar to what they see go wrong when yeast lose their DNA repair gene.

They speculated that a human version of the yeast gene might be responsible.

"We thought we were onto something very important and started working night and day to try to get the answer," Kolodner said.

The effort led to just the gene they hoped to find.

About 100 different genes are thought to play a role in cancer. Most are involved in cell growth and location.

Finding the new gene opens up "a fundamentally new way of thinking about cancer," said Kolodner, because it suggests a way that ordinary genes accumulate errors that turn them into cancer-causing genes.

## Cats

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6-foot-9 junior forward Alan Henderson, still recovering from last year's knee injury, and senior guard Damon Bailey, Indiana high school's all-time leading scorer, who will be asked to contribute more to Knight's offense this season.

IU's depth is questionable, and other than Henderson, the inside game is shaky with 7-foot sophomore Todd Lindeman still learning the ropes. Those two factors happen

to be the Cats' main strengths.

But Pitino pointed to the 1989 game as proof that talent hasn't dictated this series recently. That year, a UK team which finished 14-14 with only eight scholarship players lost only 71-69 to the Hoosiers at the Hoosier Dome.

"When you play against an Indiana basketball team, they're going to be fundamentally sound in every phase of the game," Pitino said. "They're going to make the extra pass and do a lot of good things to score."

"It's gonna be a war," Rhodes said.

## Depression costs U.S. more than heart disease

By Lauran Neergard  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Mental depression costs \$43.7 billion a year in treatment and lost productivity, a toll slightly larger than heart disease and one borne mostly by corporate America, researchers said yesterday.

The study proves mental health insurance is not "a luxury, a frill, an unnecessary expense," Tipper Gore told the National Mental

Health Association, which reviewed the study yesterday.

"It makes good business sense to invest in an employee's mental health," said Gore, the vice president's wife, who advises President Clinton on the subject.

The study, by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and The Analysis Group, a consulting firm, found clinical depression generates \$12.4 billion in medical bills a year. Depression-induced suicides cost \$7.5 billion in lost earnings.

But the biggest bill — \$23.8 billion — came from absenteeism and lost productivity, the study said.

Workers lost 88 million working days in 1990 because of depression, mostly among employees ages 30 to 44, it said.

The toll is slightly more than heart disease, which costs \$43 billion a year.

But the study underestimates the cost because it didn't count depression that aggravates alcohol or drug abuse or other illnesses, said Dr.

Frederick Goodwin, director of the National Institute on Mental Health.

"A fourth of all people who have a heart attack follow it with depression, and those who do are three times as likely to be dead in six months," Goodwin said.

About 15 million Americans suffer from clinical depression at some point in their lives.

The potentially disabling illness causes fatigue, loss of memory and concentration, weight loss and, in severe cases, suicide.

Medication and psychotherapy can cure 80 percent of depression, yet fewer than a third of depressed people seek help.

## Guns

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That's about a 10-fold increase in sales from a year ago, he said.

"They're buying them while they can," Marker said.

"It's an investor item. They're better than CDs (bank certificates of deposit)."

He sold one for \$2,500 and several for \$1,500. Most sales are in the \$700 range.

Ralph Demiccio, co-owner of Riley's, said an 80-year-old man came in Saturday to buy a Colt AR15 semi-automatic rifle for about \$800

because he didn't have one and the government was telling him he soon won't be able to get one.

He wasn't sure what he was going to do with it, Demiccio said.

However, the Brady bill will have little effect in some states, such as New York and New Jersey, which already have waiting periods or background checks.

"State laws here make the Brady bill look like nothing," said Frank Caso, owner of Caso's Gun-A-Rama Inc. in Jersey City.

"It won't mean anything here."

In New York, Edward Saslew, the assistant attorney general in charge of the Criminal Prosecutions Bureau,

said the state has its own Brady bill-type laws.

"You have to have a state and federal license to buy a firearm in New York State. And a background check was always mandated," he said.

"The Brady bill will be helpful in applying some uniformity and making other states catch up."

But Don Davis, owner of several central Indiana gun stores, said that although the state's waiting period means little increase in handgun sales, gun distributors have gone on a buying spree for all the AK-47s, MAK-90s and other assault weapons because they expect Congress to ban the weapons next year.

"Those guns, the ammunition that feeds those guns, have all been swallowed up because of the Brady bill."

People are gambling that the crowd in Congress are going to come to their senses and ban them," said Davis, who favors such a ban.

Andy Dickson, manager at Shooters Paradise in Oxnard, Calif., which also has a waiting period, still was seeing an increase in handgun sales.

The potential ban on semi-automatic rifles, shotguns or handguns has doubled handgun sales in the past two weeks, he said.

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done," he said.

A presidentially appointed commission is needed to study gun violence and come up with solutions from a global perspective, Schwab said.

"You want to know why I'm working for gun control?" he asked. "If it isn't obvious you've been asleep."

## Shuttle team chases Hubble Space Telescope

By Harry F. Rosenthal  
Associated Press

**SPACE CENTER, Houston** — A repair team of astronauts chased the Hubble Space Telescope through trackless space yesterday to restore it to health and bind NASA's wounds at the same time.

The space agency says that never before has a shuttle crew been as experienced and trained as the six men and one woman who rode the Endeavour into orbit before dawn yesterday.

Seldom, too, has NASA's reputation been so tied to a flight.

Endeavour's 11-day mission is the most ambitious since shuttles began flying in 1981. It seeks no less than to fix the Hubble's replacement with corrective lenses, install the wide field planetary camera, and to substitute a new design of solar arrays for the old ones that shook the telescope 28 times each day.

"This is not a trip to grandma's house to fix the faucet," said mission scientist Ed Weiler.

For NASA, a successful mission will be an upbeat finale to a year that featured disclosures of massive cost overruns, close calls on congressional space station votes, a \$1.4 billion probe going to Jupiter with a jammed antenna and a \$1 billion probe that disappeared near Mars without a trace.

And only hours before liftoff the director of the Johnson Space Center confirmed that the FBI is investigating allegations of fraud at NASA's hub for manned space-flight.

The Hubble repair was the most anticipated mission since the first flight of a shuttle after the 1986 Challenger disaster. The Endeavour is the newest ship in the fleet and the one able to stay aloft the longest.

The \$1.6 billion Hubble was launched with great fanfare in April 1990 as the first of the nation's great space observatories — the first designed to overcome the blurring of images caused by the atmosphere and the first to look backward in time and distance to the very birth of the universe.

But the telescope, named after as-

tronomer Edwin Hubble, quickly became a butt of jokes when it was discovered that its 94-inch primary mirror was ground too flat at the edges. If the dime-to-quarter size corrective lenses work, the telescope should have almost all its planned capabilities.

Windy weather foiled the first launch attempt on Wednesday but yesterday's countdown was flawless. The Endeavour lit up the Florida skies for hundreds of miles at 4:27 a.m. EST.

A few minutes later, Commander Richard Covey marveled at the sunrise.

"It's a beautiful way to get to orbit and a beautiful way to start the mission," he said.

At that point, the distance between hunter and quarry was 6,800 miles.

It was narrowed somewhat later with a one-minute firing of the shuttle's two main engines, the first of a series of maneuvers until the two spacecraft meet on Saturday, 360 miles above Earth.

Beginning early Sunday, pairs of astronauts will leave the relative safety of the shuttle cabin daily for five- to six-hour trips into the harsh environment of open space.

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