

# Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

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Wednesday, February 2, 1994

## Hemenway says program will continue

By Stephen D. Trimble  
Staff Writer

Robert Hemenway, chancellor for the Lexington Campus, said in a speech yesterday that the University will continue to support the 30-year-old Donovan Scholar program despite budget problems.

UK gives free tuition education to 464 students older than 60 through the program. Non-credit courses and programs are made available to the students, and those older than 65 may degrees.

"I think it is one of the things that makes the University of Kentucky unique," Hemenway said.

He said despite the recent budget restrictions and low support of higher education in Kentucky, the program remains critical to the success of UK.

Citing Gov. Brereton Jones' proposed 2 percent budget increase for UK in 1994 and 1995, Hemenway said programs like the Donovan scholars need not fear the administrative ax.

"In the last decade of the 20th century if you are going to have a quality university, it has to be a diverse university," Hemenway

explained.

Jack Todd, 82, said he received the chancellor's message well. He graduated from UK in 1933 and joined the Donovan scholars 16 years ago.

"It becomes a family," Todd said. News and health updates on members are frequent forum openers, Todd said.

He passes out the day's Kentucky Kernel at most of the forums to fellow Donovan members to "get a chance to talk to everyone," he said. "It's gotten so regular that some of them ask where there paper is if I don't give it to them quick enough."

Emily Clarke, who attended UK from 1943-45 but did not graduate, said people from different states come to be a part of UK's Donovan program.

More than 1,000 students have participated in the program since it started with 23 members in 1964.

Since then Donovan scholars have earned 34 degrees with at least one more, a doctorate of philosophy, due in 1994.

"The Donovan program is an example of the success of UK," Hemenway said.

## Bridging the generation gap Engineer, 92, teaching at UK

By Alan Aja  
Contributing Writer

A popular country song advises that love can build a bridge. This sentiment has particular meaning for 92-year-old Sam Mory.

Mory, a UK civil engineering instructor, has dedicated much of his life to designing bridges and other structures.

But having left his professional work behind, the London, Ky., na-

tive now expresses his love of engineering in the classroom.

Mory joined the UK faculty eight years ago, ending a 20-year retirement in Florida.

He brought with him not only a knowledge of civil engineering but a passion for the field that blossomed during adolescence.

"At first, I wanted to be a surgeon," Mory recalled. "However, one summer my brother and I went

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JAMES FORBUSH/Kentucky Staff

Civil engineering professor Sam Mory, 92, ended his 20-year retirement in Florida to return to UK eight years ago. Mory, who originally wanted to be a surgeon, said he changed his mind one summer when he and his brother watched the construction of a bridge.

## Virtual reality hits campus

Local business lets patrons enter another world

By Amy Barnes  
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself in a cartoon world, chasing after a man in a white t-shirt and blue jeans. And you're trying to shoot him. But you can't find him. But if you don't find him, he'll find you.

And you'll be dead. So you find him, and you shoot. And he shoots back. The shooting match continues, and you blow him to pieces.

Suddenly, a giant pterodactyl sweeps you off your feet — and quickly drops you to the ground.

For four and a half minutes, the chase continues.

This describes what you would encounter with virtual reality, the latest technology which simulates "real-to-life" experiences.

This month, Lexington's first virtual reality machine is being put to the test at LaserQuest. The parent company of LaserQuest, Leisure Entertainment Corporation, has loaned two games of Dactyl Nightmare to the laser chase arena.

"It's here as an added attraction to find out how people will react to the new phenomenon," assistant manager Charlie Stephens said.

So far, business has not picked up because of the virtual reality machine, manager Aric vander Heiden said.

Stephens tried to explain the initial reactions to the game, which allows four-and-a-half minutes of play for \$5.

"It's a shoot em' up, disassemble game. People come off speechless, surprised, and a little disoriented. But it's all been positive. It places you in a different world, in a new mindset. They've been very enthusiastic," he said.

Dactyl Nightmare requires some skill and coordination, and a little

actual movement.

The waistbelt for the game has sensors that will maneuver the cartoon character along with the player's body movements.

Stephens describes the game as a "mission."

"Your mission is to seek out other life forms on the various game grids that you play on. Shortly after you enter your mission you should be aware that a pterodactyl is stalking you. As you encounter other life forms, you are to attempt to disassemble them with your hand-held cyber-grenade launcher," he said.

Dactyl Nightmare may be played against the computer or another

See VIRTUAL, Back Page

## PICTURE THIS



JAMES MOORE/Kentucky Staff

Interior design junior Kim Luckett and fine arts senior Samantha Feldman check out on art exhibit on campus recently.

## AIDS activist tells of battle; dreams to see spring again

By Kathryn Abney  
Staff Writer

A Lexington AIDS activist, who has been given only six to eight months to live by his doctors, gave a stiff warning about the dangers of AIDS to a group of more than 60 people at the Catholic Newman Center last night.

David, who did not wish to use his last name, was diagnosed with AIDS in 1991, and since that time has visited more than 20,000 students in Kentucky schools and started a support group for heterosexuals with AIDS at the UK Hospital.

He described his battle with the disease, from dealing with a large doses of medicine to changes in ap-

pearance because of a significant weight loss since he became ill.

"I feel like an Alka-Seltzer tablet dissolving," he said.

Since he was diagnosed, David, who now weighs 172 lbs., has lost more than 100 pounds, and he said his sewing machine stays on his kitchen table to make his clothes fit.

"I'll probably be dead in six to eight months," David said. "I have no immune system left and can catch anything now."

He has elected to die at home, under the care of Hospice of the Bluegrass, and said he knows no easy way to die in front of his wife and 5-year-old daughter.

He said he does not know how or

exactly when he got the virus, but he emphasized that he was a heterosexual who did not use intravenous drugs or have a blood transfusion.

David also said it is important for young people to remember that it is a misconception that condoms will stop the spread of the virus.

"You're playing an odds game using a condom," he said.

HIV virus cells are smaller than a sperm cell, so they can get through a condom easily, David said.

He advised everyone to read the surgeon general's report on AIDS and said the United States has the fourth largest population of AIDS-infected people in the world. In Af-

See AIDS, Back Page

## Mass for student to be today

By Stephen Trimble  
Staff Writer

Relatives and friends of journalism junior Emily Marie Seither, 20, will go to mass today at St. Joseph's Church in Crescent Springs, Ky., to say goodbye.

Seither was pronounced dead 12:08 p.m. Sunday at Humana Hospital upon arrival after being found unresponsive by engineering junior Ajay Shah in his home at 1001 Kakagay Court in Lexington, according to a police report.

Shah refused to comment.

Deputy Fayette County coroner Tom Brock said results of the autopsy performed on Monday were inconclusive and the actual cause of

death may take more than six weeks to determine.

University officials have contacted Seither's family members and roommates to offer counseling services or any resources the UK can provide, Dean of Students David Stockham said.

Martha Butts, one of Seither's co-workers from the campus geological library, said Seither worked Friday and appeared "just fine." She said the staff was "devastated" on Monday by news of Seither's death.

In Seither's Villa Hills, Ky., hometown, Sister Mary Reina remembered Seither's presence in her art class at Notre Dame Academy for three straight years, despite having taught hundreds of students in

her 40-year tenure with the high school.

Reina describes her as a "very fine student" and still keeps on her desk a picture Seither gave her as a Christmas present three years ago. Seither excelled in art at the academy and frequently was encouraged by Reina to pursue a career as an illustrator.

Seither is survived by her parents Donald and Judy Seither of Villa Hills; and three sisters, Gina Boyer of Cincinnati, and Jamie Seither and Elizabeth Seither, both of Villa Hills.

Visitation will be today at the Mullencamp Funeral home from 4 to 6 p.m. The mass today will begin at 6:30 p.m. and services will begin at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

## Gillooly pleads guilty to racketeering charge

By Bob Baun  
Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Jeff Gillooly pleaded guilty to racketeering yesterday and struck a deal with prosecutors to testify that his ex-wife, Tonya Harding, approved the assault on Nancy Kerrigan.

Under the deal, Gillooly will be exempt from any other charges, including those that may grow out of a federal investigation. He agreed to serve 24 months in prison and pay a \$100,000 fine.

Gillooly's lawyer, Ron Hoevet, said his client hoped Harding would also admit her involvement in the plot.

"Jeff has a message for Tonya — he hopes that she will now do what he has done and move quickly to resolve the charges that will surely be brought against her," Hoevet said. "Denial is no longer plausible," Hoevet said. "The truth about this bizarre crime has now been revealed."

Harding, who is training for the Winter Olympics that begin next week in Norway, issued a statement earlier yesterday to again deny "all media speculation and rumors that suggest that she was involved in the Kerrigan assault."

"Jeff Gillooly's accusations appear to evidence a continued pattern of abusive conduct intended to disrupt Tonya Harding's life and destroy her career," the statement said.

Harding has said she didn't learn until days after returning to Portland Jan. 10 that people close to her were involved in the Jan. 6 assault on Kerrigan. Harding has not been charged.

In court, a somber Gillooly spoke quietly and responded to Multnomah County Circuit Judge Donald Londer with short answers. He said he understood the charge.

"What is your plea?" Londer asked.

"Guilty," Gillooly said, nodding his head slightly.

### INSIDE:

▶

**WEATHER:**  
\*Mostly cloudy and not as cold; high in lower 30's.

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# SPORTS

## Pitino UK's shrink, coach

By Brian Bennett  
Senior Staff Writer

In addition to all his other duties as UK basketball coach, Rick Pitino recently has had to play the role of Stuart Smalley for his fledgling frontcourt.

Pitino has repeatedly needed to bolster his big men to make them more aggressive. You half wonder if the coach pulls his troops aside at practice, sits them down in front of a mirror and makes them recite the "Saturday Night Live" character's motto: "I'm good enough, I'm smart enough. And, dog-gone it, people like me."

Most in need of a slap on the back have been center Andre Riddick and forwards Walter McCarty and Jared Prickett. Pitino thinks a boost of bravado will improve their games.

"Self-esteem controls the way a player plays," Pitino said yesterday. "We've been doing a lot of talking about this last week. I told them how great they're doing."

Pitino's players have been feeling especially good about themselves after winning three straight Southeastern Conference games, including Sunday's 91-74 win at Auburn.

"This is the best we have felt in a long time," Pitino said. "We see the fruits of all the work we've been putting in with how much better we're getting."

The Cats (16-3, 6-2) will try to continue their Era of Good Feeling tonight when they take on unranked Alabama (10-6, 6-2) at 8 in Rupp Arena.

Alabama is feeling much better about itself lately too. After losing four of their first seven to the likes of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Washington State and College of Charleston (by 22), the Crimson Tide has rolled. They beat Ar-

kansas and Vanderbilt in four days and have won five straight to grab a share of the West Division lead.

A big reason for the Tide turnaround has been newcomers Jamal Faulkner and Antonio McDyess. Faulkner, a 6-foot-7 transfer from Arizona State, has averaged 11.2 points per game after missing 'Bama's first four games, while McDyess, a 6-9 freshman, adds 12.8 points and 8.6 rebounds.

"When you start slow, people get an image of who you are," Pitino said. "They've got two extremely talented young men who are just becoming a part of the system and still getting better. They're a different team than their image at the beginning of the year."

Pitino is particularly impressed with Alabama's defense, which allows less than 70 points per game.

"They really hawk the basketball," the coach said. "The best part of their team is the way they defend."

The Cats they will try to defend have been getting as much coaching on their minds as they have on their moves. Riddick has received the most attention from Pitino, who called his center "the key to this team."

Pitino said he stressed two points in his numerous meetings with Riddick the past few weeks. One: "If he doesn't do it now, the caravan's moving on for him. Next year, he's going to be watching Mark Pope (a transfer from Washington who becomes eligible next season)."

And two: "We cannot reach our potential unless he becomes a great basketball player. He has to be a strength, rather than a weakness."

Riddick responded Sunday at Auburn with 16 points, 8 rebounds and a bucket full of enthusiasm.

"I was trying to get back to the way I was playing at the beginning of the season," the 6-foot-9 junior said. "I had a few games where things didn't go my way, and I tried to bounce back but

### ALABAMA VERSUS KENTUCKY

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David Hobbs: 26-19 @ UA  
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**where**  
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**about the series**  
UK leads: 85-29  
Last season:  
UK 73 - Alabama 59

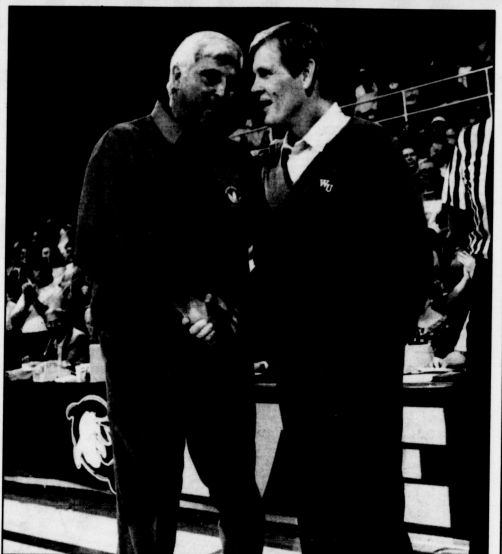
TY HALPIN/Kernal Graphics

wasn't able to. I'm having a lot of fun, trying to be loose and be intense."

Prickett is another who needs to pack his bags and take an ego trip. Pitino said the sophomore, who has missed countless layups this season, resembles Gimel Martinez when he was a shaky freshman.

Martinez agreed. "My first year I had trouble catching the ball and scoring down low," Martinez said. "My confidence was really down. Confidence is really big, especially for the younger guys."

The best evaluation of the way Cats strut now should come in the next three weeks. After tonight, UK travels to East Rutherford, N.J., to play No. 11 Massachusetts, returns home to play No. 6 Arkansas, then hits the road again for a murderous stretch No. 15 Syracuse and conference rivals LSU, Vanderbilt and Tennessee.



KNIGHT-TIME STUDYING: Indiana coach Bobby Knight gives Nick Nolte a few tips on coaching. Knight and UK coach Rick Pitino are in the film 'Blue Chips.'

## Blue Chipper

Stars welcome coaches to Hollywood

By Ty Halpin  
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES — UK coach Rick Pitino has taken past teams to two Final Fours.

Now, he takes his Italian suits and aggressive coaching style to Hollywood.

Pitino makes his acting debut in the film "Blue Chips," which will open Feb. 18. Nick Nolte stars as Pete Bell, a disgruntled coach who must weigh his moral values in an effort to bring a winning team to his school.

Working with Pitino and Knight is a pleasure for "Blue Chips" stars, they said.

"He was very nice," said Ed O'Neill, who is known best for his role as Al Bundy in Fox's "Married With Children."

O'Neill plays an interrogating sportswriter in "Blue Chips."

"He runs a great program and was very professional about the acting."

"When we filmed the game scenes, they were totally natural," Friedkin said.

"We held three games and just filmed the action like it happened, so Pitino and Knight were in their element."

The games were held at 5,000-seat Case Arena, home of Frankfort (Ind.) Senior High School.

Friedkin said tickets were sold for a few dollars and the money was given to the school.

"We wanted to have a real crowd," he said.

"We could have brought in extras, spent a lot more money, but not gotten the same result.

If I have my choice I try to cast people that are of that occupation.

For instance, if I need a cop, I try to get a cop to play the cop."

Pitino certainly was a good choice for the film, Friedkin said.

"He is very photogenic," he said.

"We definitely were pleased the way the coaching scenes turned out with him."

Swares and Christina Jansen joined Eberhart in scoring double figures, pitching in 15 points apiece.

The whopping margin gave Fanning a chance to disperse minutes to her bench. In all, 10 of the 15 Lady Kats who saw action played double figures in minutes.

"This was good for us to give some of our players experience in the heart of the game and not just at the end," Fanning said.

The Lady Kats got their most balanced scoring of the season. Eleven different players scored, led by Tedra Eberhart's 16 points.

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## Lady Kats crush ECU

By Brett Dawson  
Assistant Sports Editor

The three-pointers were falling, the fast break was working and the defense was creating easy offensive opportunities.

Yes, those really were the Lady Kats who rolled over in-state rival Eastern Kentucky 99-71 last night in Memorial Coliseum.

UK used a blistering 18-1 run early in the second half to turn away ECU and pick up their 10th victory on the season against eight losses.

From the opening tip, the Lady Kats, who won for the fourth time in the past five games, looked like a different team than the one that came into the game with a shooting percentage barely higher than the temperature outside.

UK jumped on top 13-5, then followed that start with a 14-2 burst to take a 27-7 lead on Julie Swares' three-pointer with 12:13 remaining in the first half.

Eastern could have fallen behind by even more in the first stanza had it not been for the play of freshman sensation Kim Cunningham. The 6-foot center from Shelbyville, Ky., scored 12 of her 16 points in the first half, all of them coming in an incredible five-minute stretch in which she netted 12 of ECU's 15 points.

Cunningham's outburst pulled the Lady Colonels to within 41-27, and Eastern cut the margin to 49-36 at the half.

But in the second half, especially during UK's point monsoon, the Lady Colonels couldn't find the secret recipe for stopping the Lady Kats.

Senior center Christie Jordan scored UK's first six points in the second stanza before ECU rolled off six consecutive points of their own.

But then, with UK leading 55-44, Eastern's game fell apart at the seams.

A little more than six minutes later, UK's 18-1 spurt was over, and for all intents and purposes, so was the game.

UK head coach Sharon Fanning fiddled with

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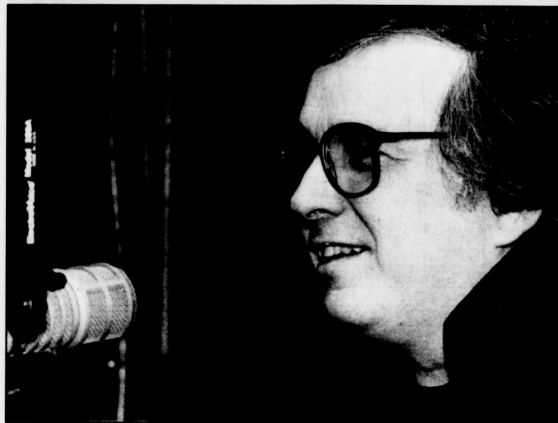
**Phwaaaph!**  
**Phwaaaphh!**  
**Barney likes them.**  
**Is that a violation?**

**Computers are like Old Testament Gods—all rules and no mercy**

—Bongo Bob

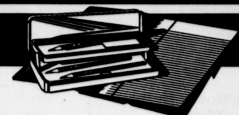
# DIVERSIONS

## MCLEAN ON THE MIKE



Folk singer Don McLean discusses his life and career at 98.1 WKQQ yesterday. McLean is appearing in concert today at 7:30 and 10 p.m. at the Kentucky Theatre.

## Poet's Corner



### Untitled

Afterthoughts and forethoughts mingle in the space of dreams, while dreams, suffering and suffocating, give little hope... The hope that once was no more, and the new day brings less than nothing... Curse the rain that drowns the life which lives for being, and curse the life for not being any longer. Curse the act of being without life. The souls of many had little life, yet they were; breathing and living without the hope that once was but could never be. Being was there, but the new day always brought less than nothing.

—Simon Price, Undeclared junior

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- Limit five poems per student
- All poetry must be typed and double-spaced
- Include major, class, phone number and address with submission

## Lexington's amen: Prayers



The Prayers  
The Prayers  
Wrecklage Wreckords

By Michael J. Bass  
Contributing Critic

Wrecklage Wreckords is taking a risk again by publishing the music of another beginner band, The Prayers.

The group is composed of Tim Welch on drums, Will Eames on guitar and Elvis Smith Donaldson on bass. The three novices take turns with the vocals.

Rock 'n' roll is the forté of The Prayers' musical collaboration.

The rough life of a single mother is portrayed in the rock song "Tough as Nails."

While the vocal harmony is slightly offbeat, the words are realistic, depicting the life of many single

mothers. The Prayers are singing out the difficult lifestyle of a single mother who is trying her best to support the guitar talent of her son.

"More than Yesterday" is the best song on the self-titled album.

"Well I found something break inside of me, in my sleep I see a stair/fif wishes, Americans. I'd be holding you, but instead are a fist full of tears/but I was drunk and could not take it, I was strong and could not take it/ a romantic fool, tryin' to fall out of love with you."

Now back those lyrics up with a steady but calm 4/4 beat and a teaspoon of Eames' music spread and you have a crowd-pleasing song.

Tim Welch's drum rhythms sound similar to those of the Digable Planets' "Cool like Dat." Welch carries an excellent jazz beat, but he needs to stay off the cymbals a little.

However, the drums are the strongest link in the band.

Eames' guitar style seems to avoid the use of more than five chords per song, especially in the



Tim Welch on drums, Will Eames on acoustic guitar and Smith Donaldson on bass play a gig on Cheapside Bar and Grill last week.

song "Tough as Nails." If he would explore the fret board a little more, as in "Go Down," a Lynryd Skynrd-style rock song, the music would mix more proportionally.

To many people it is a surprise to find out Elvis plays for The Prayers, and he plays bass. Elvis — Smith Donaldson, that is — does not quite match the spunk of Flea from the Red Hot Chili Peppers, but

his tricky 16th and triplet off-beats suffice.

Overall, The Prayers have published an album as a relatively new band, an opportunity many bands never get.

There certainly is room for improvement, especially with vocals, but the band's style of rock adds new flavor to the alternative music scene.

## Jay Leno admits to eavesdropping

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jay Leno hid in a darkened office to eavesdrop on a conference call of top NBC executives deciding whether to offer his "Tonight" show job to David Letterman.

"It's wonderful," Leno said in a Monday night interview with CNBC talk show host Tom Snyder. "I was having the time of my life. It was the funniest thing. It's like (being) Huck Finn at your own funeral."

Leno's action was first reported in "Late Shift: Leno, Letterman & the Network Battle for Late-Night Supremacy" by Bill Carter, a TV reporter for The New York Times.

In the book, Leno said he learned on Jan. 6, 1993, that NBC execu-

tives, still debating whether to keep him on "Tonight" or to pay out his contract and give Letterman the show, had scheduled an evening conference call.

Leno, after taping his Los Angeles-based show, sneaked into a tiny office adjoining the offices of NBC Entertainment President Warren Littlefield and NBC Productions chief John Augolia. When the call came in, Leno listened in and took careful notes.

He said he wasn't worried about being caught.

In the book, he recalled thinking: "What are they going to do, fire me?"

Leno said he didn't feel insulted or angered by the executives' frank discussions of him and his show.

"The people that I knew were on my side were on my side. It wasn't

somebody patting me on the back and then stabbing me," he said.

"It was fun. It was exciting. It was very enlightening," Leno told Snyder.

"The best part of it was using the various information the rest of the week."

Leno said he'd gleefully tormented the executives, approaching them individually and watching their panicked reactions while he asked them questions based on what they had said, word for word, during the conference call.

Leno said he began eavesdropping early in his comedy career to

get honest audience reaction to his act.

"When I was a kid and I really wanted to know what people thought of my act, I'd come off the stage, then I'd run into the men's room, close the stall and put my feet up on the john," he told Snyder.

"Then guys would come in and say, 'What'd ya think of that guy?' ... 'He's pretty good,' and then you'd really hear what they liked about you."

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## Kentucky Kernel

### 1994-1995 ARTS AND SCIENCES SCHOLARSHIPS (Application Deadline: March 1, 1994)

FOR CURRENTLY ENROLLED UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS IN A & S: All applicants should be currently enrolled undergraduates in the College of Arts and Sciences and have outstanding academic achievement and potential for continuing academic excellence. In addition, the following requirements are to be met for specific scholarships:

THE ARTS AND SCIENCES DEAN'S SCHOLARSHIPS (\$2,000) Applicants should have completed at least 30 credit hours of college work by the end of Spring 1994.

THE SUSAN BELMONT SCHOLARSHIP (\$2,000) A current cumulative minimum GPA of 3.5 and at least 30 credit hours by the end of Spring 1994.

THE MADIE LEE WALKER SCHOLARSHIP (\$2,000) A current cumulative minimum GPA of 3.5 and at least 30 credit hours by the end of Spring 1994.

THE CLEVELAND SCHOLARSHIP (\$1,500) A current cumulative minimum GPA of 3.5 and at least 90 credit hours by the end of Spring 1994.

FOR ALL ARTS AND SCIENCES STUDENTS:

THE ANDREW JACKSON GARDNER SCHOLARSHIP (\$1,500) Renewable scholarship awarded to full-time student in the College of Arts and Sciences who "demonstrates the potential for academic excellence." Both incoming freshmen and currently enrolled students are eligible. Enrolled applicants should have a current cumulative GPA of 3.5 or higher.

FOR PREMEDICAL STUDENTS:

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These two awards are given to outstanding premedical students. Applicants need not be enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences, but should have a current cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or higher and have completed at least 90 hours of college work by the end of Spring 1994.

Application forms may be obtained from 249 Patterson Office Tower. Applications require two faculty recommendations, a current transcript, and an essay from the applicant stating qualifications, academic and personal goals. Deadline for receipt of completed applications in 271 Patterson Office Tower in March 1, 1994.

## Congratulations To Our New Initiates

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# VIEWPOINT

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## Gov. Jones grants amnesty to wallets of Kentucky students

### EDITORIAL

Gov. Brereton Jones laid out a banquet table for higher education during his State of the Commonwealth and budget speech last week.

A new stadium for the University of Louisville, money for the new library at UK, a 2 percent increase in the higher education budget for next year, followed by a 3 percent increase the next. In addition, Jones recommended that tuition not be raised for university students during the next biennium.

Along with several recommendations, Jones has given the state's universities something to cheer about, but whether these recommendations will be needed is another story altogether.

Jones has asked for quite a list of projects, and odds are that funding all the projects will be a long shot.

However, Jones has set himself up in a good situation. If the legislature decides against a project, then the legislators are the ones who will take the heat, not Jones. Therefore, he wins either way. If his recommendations pass, then he gains a victory. If not, he can say he tried.

So now the ball is in the legislature's court, and the pressure is on. University officials and students are waiting to see the final decision about the proposals, waiting to see if they won after all.

Here's hoping that students and state schools don't take another hard blow to their budgets.

Budgets and wallets can only handle so much.

### FACT CAT



257-8701; and the Lexington Rape Crisis Center, (606) 253-2511.

**Dear Fact Cat:** I am a full-time student and have been to the University Health Service several times. Each time, my health fee covered everything. Why do the people at the Health Service still push insurance?

**Dear Fact Cat:** Last year during spring break, I was raped on a date. I never told anyone what happened. I just tried to put it out of my mind and go on. Now I'm interested in dating again, but I'm having trouble. I can't seem to trust anyone. I'm afraid of getting physically close, and I'm afraid of it happening again. How do people deal with this?

**Dear Wondering:** All students are encouraged to have insurance coverage. The health fee (included in the tuition and fees paid by full-time students) does not cover surgical procedures, including stitches or setting a broken bone, hospitalization or prenatal/obstetrical care, any of which can be tremendous costs for students.

**Dear Fearful:** You've taken the first step by writing in and asking for help. The symptoms you describe are common among people who have been raped or assaulted. You must talk about your experiences with an appropriate person. You have several resources available to you: Student Mental Health Services, 323-5511; the Counseling Center,

Also, not all laboratory tests, x-rays or medications are covered by the health fee. Insurance is just that ... a policy to help take care of medical expenses in the event of unexpected illness or injury, the cost of which could potentially end your University career.

Send your questions to Fact Cat, c/o University Health Service, P.O. Box 1090, Campus 40536-0284.

## SPEAK YOUR MIND!

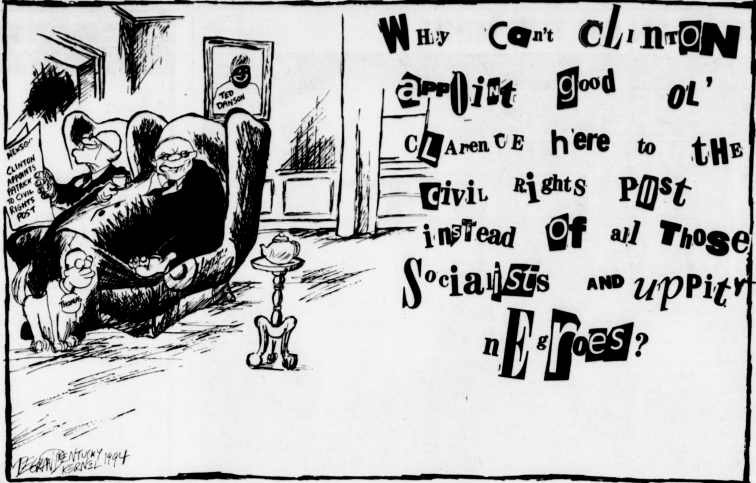
The Kentucky Kernel has made speaking your mind on issues presented on the Viewpoint page easier! If you would like to take advantage of technology, zap me a letter on electronic mail at:

CTMCDAA00@UKCCKUY.EUJ  
However, if you prefer slow, outdated methods of communication (like I do), then you may use mail, carrier pigeon or your legs. Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor, 036 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

The same rules apply for all methods. Letters should be 250 words or less, while quest opinions should be between 250 and 800 words. We prefer all material to be type-written and double-spaced, but handwritten letters are welcome if they're legible.

Each writer must include his name, year and major, as well as a phone number for verification. Letters that cannot be verified will not be published. Anonymous letters will not be published.

We reserve the right to edit all material.



## Prejudice drives president's crime agenda



**Byl Henry**  
Kernel Columnist

Bemoaning the widespread breakdown of community during his State of the Union address last Tuesday, President Clinton declared his alliance with Senate Republicans on the solution to the problem: "tough" anti-crime legislation that falls two hoods short of a lynching party.

Rather than address the cultural realities fueling criminal activity, the president chose to publicly distance himself from the difficult answers to a problem symptomatic of the nation's economic disparity.

Giving in to the fear that has driven affluent communities to erect walls around themselves, Clinton told the country what it wanted to hear: We will protect you from them.

Community, Mr. President, is not forged through separation, but through frank discussion of our problems, searching for ways to make "them" and "us" one.

The bill passed by the Senate last November calls for more than \$23 billion in spending to put 100,000 more policemen on the streets, constructing at least 10 new regional prisons and aiding states in the construction of local penitentiaries. Central to the bill is the policy of permanent incarceration for repeat offenders.

Boostered by the popular call to arms over this domestic crisis (after all, sweeping legislation of this severity must be justified by a sense of urgency, no matter how contrived), Clinton simultaneously pandered to the opinions of Americans awash in media exploitation while stripping his political foes of a central platform

university classes. This bill would make such attempts impossible by eliminating Pell Grants to prisoners.

I would hate to think that such gifted individuals as Dwight Allen, a recent UK graduate with whom I shared classes, would be denied this opportunity — a loss felt not only personally, but also by those who would gain from his unique perspective and determination.

I hope President Clinton, as he has proven previously, has plans to address this bill's shortcomings through related issues. By gaining passage of universal health care legislation and welfare reform this year, many fears that contribute to

spirals of poverty would be forestalled, but central issues of economic development through education and investment remain unaddressed, left to seed another generation of lifers.

Two programs, each in fledgling stages, could begin to tackle this leviathan: empowerment zones, the administration's synonym for Jack Kemp's enterprise zones, and the expansion of Clinton's National Service program.

While capital surged into areas thirsting for immediate support, National Service would offer an avenue to a diploma for at-risk youth. All that would be asked in return is a two-year commitment to their community as a police of-

licer, teacher or other public servant.

Instead of funding 100,000 new cops to patrol areas they consider foreign and dangerous, youths from the community itself could be walking the beat, taking care to protect their neighborhoods, checking in on the elderly and keeping kids straight by example.

Schools that are seriously lacking role models for black youth would be assisted by fresh talent from their school districts.

No longer would teachers be out of touch, teaching subjects that come across as irrelevant and discriminating against students who have difficulty with "school English." In short, school could matter, teaching out to students before they become convinced to join a culture of crime.

While this solution may seem utopian, I cannot help but believe that something similar lurks behind the president's air-brushed soundbites for the masses. Perhaps President Clinton is sincere in his call to revitalize the nation's sense of community, though not under the guise of a band-aid crime bill.

Having served 12 years as governor of one of the nation's most economically depressed states, he surely must have seen the walls of division that stunt the growth of community.

We must wait with anticipation, silently and thoughtfully, like Representative Mfume, hopeful that the president gives us the leaders we will need to overcome the walls presently under construction. Design Editor Byl Henry is an English and education senior and a Kentucky Kernel columnist.

**Giving in to the fear that has driven affluent communities to erect walls around themselves, Clinton told the country what it wanted to hear: We will protect you from them.**

tional service.

Regardless, I cannot erase the image of Kweisi Mfume's death-row reaction to the president's plan to put things right while three-quarters of Congress stood and vigorously applauded.

Perhaps the chairman of the Congressional Black Caucus was reflecting on this bill's impact on communities where males are much more likely to be sitting in a cell than listening to a university lecture, where a prison sentence is a right of passage equivalent to graduation.

Maybe he was reflecting on the impact this legislation would have on inmates' abilities to better themselves in prison by attending

## Why civil rights cannot be successful today

**David Samford**  
Kernel Columnist

On Jan. 1, 1863, Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation took effect and liberated the slaves within the South. Subsequent amendments to the Constitution guaranteed citizenship, civil rights and the right to vote to former slaves.

Despite the enormous gains made in the post Civil War era, there were still major obstacles to overcome.

Abigail Adams had told her husband John, "Remember the ladies and be more generous and favorable to them." In most instances, her words went unheeded.

The women of the United States finally united in the push for suffrage in the early 20th century. Led by Susan B. Anthony and others, they marched, petitioned and lobbied for something their mothers had been denied.

Finally in 1920, after decades of seemingly futile efforts, the 19th Amendment passed and women became eligible to vote.

The post World War II era brought new questions of equality in the United States. When Rosa Parks refused to

give up her seat on a bus in 1956, the nation engaged in its newest struggle for civil rights. The ensuing Montgomery Bus Boycott was led by a young Martin Luther King Jr. His struggle, like the founding fathers' and Lincoln's and Anthony's before him, was moral.

In his prime he told us of his Dream, but many learned working for a dream could become a nightmare. The bombing of churches, the ambushing of buses and the federalization of state militias are reminders of the terrible costs of freedom.

We owe so much to everyone who has worked in the name of liberty. Why is there no dominant leader in the civil rights movement today? What can we say of the modern civil rights struggle?

Without a doubt we can conclude that it has been twisted and infiltrated by those who seek power instead of freedom. King said, "We are confronted by powerful forces telling us to rely on the goodwill and understanding of those who profit by exploiting us."

I doubt if he knew many members of the present administration, but he undoubtedly identified what has motivated many of them.

The power of an elected official is contingent upon his remaining in office, which is reliant upon pleasing his constituency.

The easiest way to gain one's support is to give him something he has not earned on merit.

At the personal level, this is generosity; politically, it is the assassination of the will for self-improvement. Instead of waging the campaign to form civil rights in the hearts and minds of America, some choose to install new "programs" to deal with "incidents," or rationalize crime.

Civil rights crusaders used to have personal stakes in their struggles. Leaders once lost their lives, now they lose their elections. The two do not compare, hence a loss of influence and respectability is inevitable.

This perversion of the original goal of the civil rights movement is sad. King's goal was not nationally administered programs to ensure absolute equality among every sex, race and religion. In 1961, before the AFL-CIO, he said, "This will be the day when we shall bring into full realization the American dream ... a dream of equality of opportunity."

Let us affirm ourselves to a pure civil rights struggle, not a front for grabbing power. A pure civil rights struggle could do untold good for the United States. King knew that and I salute him.

David Samford is a political science freshman and a Kentucky Kernel contributing columnist.

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Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED' section with a grid and answers.

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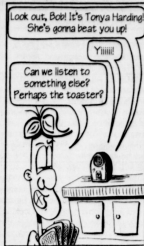
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Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Engineer

Continued from Page 1

to witness the construction of a bridge. Ninety-two-foot steel girders were being put into place when a crane lifted one up and swung it around in front of me.

"What I saw completely changed my personal goal from becoming a surgeon to a structural engineer."

Mory said after that day, he wanted his high school years to fly by so that he could pursue his field of dreams. In 1922, he came to UK to study engineering, and upon graduation, went to work.

Mory held positions from the Bridge Office in Frankfort, to being a mine inspector for a coal company, to being a structural engineer in his younger years.

During the Depression of the 1930s, President Franklin Roosevelt gave American universities money for expansion, and UK received \$2 million for projects.

Mory was put in charge of new building construction. These included the Engineering Quadrangle and the W.D. Funkhouser Building.

He went on to design the structure of the 14-story state office building in Frankfort, Ky., and redesign the State Capitol dome's structure, a project that did not go without some mishaps.

"There are actually two domes, the outside dome and the inside dome 30 feet below that," Mory said.

Virtual

Continued from Page 1

player.

Heiden and Stephens advise players to look down when they have been lifted by the perodactyl to get the full effect of the fall.

Literally, the player should be able to feel himself falling, but it will not hurt.

Dactyl Nightmare is the first of the virtual reality games to be tried at Laser Quest.

Virtual reality is not only used for entertainment.

This new "wave of the future" is also being used for more serious matters, Stephens said.

The armed forces use to simulate flight, and doctors are using sight-based reality to enhance vision.

"This is only the beginning," Stephens said.

"I was up on a special catwalk used for repairs of the outside dome with a chisel and hammer. I tapped it gently, and cracks spread out all over the place.

"You would have probably never seen anyone run down spiral stairs so fast in your life."

Outside the state, Mory designed curved-roof warehouse structures for Naval bases in New York City, as well as reinforced concrete beams and columns for military tank assembly lines.

When Mory returned to Kentucky, he worked temporarily on the Clays Ferry Bridge and then received a contract to design Memorial Coliseum.

By 1945, he was full professor of structural engineering at UK. He held that position until 1967, when he decided to retire.

For his retirement, Mory headed to Florida to relax and play golf.

"I played golf nearly everyday for 20 years," Mory said laughing. "I could hit that ball pretty good too."

But he decided to return to Kentucky eight years ago to be with his daughter and her husband.

"When you get into your 80s, you want to go back to where you grew up and be with the people you know and love," Mory said.

Mory attributes his longevity to playing golf and doing a lot of walking.

"I walk back and forth to campus as much as I can," he said. "It keeps me young."

AIDS

Continued from Page 1

rica, one in four people is estimated to have the virus.

"The statistics he had just totally blew me away," marketing senior Lesley VanMeeter said.

Some advice he gave the audience was to build a blood bank right now, to get tested for HIV and practice abstinence. Also, he said to always have medical personnel, such as doctors and dentists, use gloves.

As a devout Catholic, David has only asked God for two things — to relieve his fear of death and to help his family finances.

He said both prayers have been answered, but David said he does not deserve to ask for the third wish: to be cured.

He said he has made "a deal" with God, which is as long as he keeps living, he promises to go talk to groups so that they may learn from his unfortunate experience.

Though he now sees a cold winter day as beautiful because he can see life in everything, David said he has one last hope.

"I hope I make it until spring, to let the sun shine on me."

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Staff applications in 026 Journalism Building.

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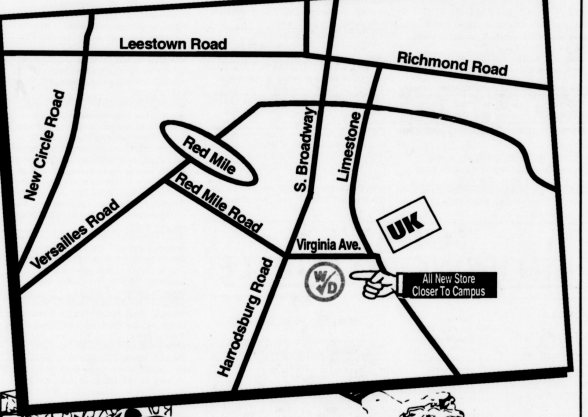
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Prices Good Wednesday, February 2, through Saturday, February 5, 1994. Only At Lexington Locations.  
**Winn-Dixie Marketplace**  
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