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Japan delays decision on sending combat troops to Iraq

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Japan put off a decision Thursday on sending troops to Iraq, a day after the deadliest attack on coalition forces since the war, and South Korea capped its contribution at 3,000 soldiers — new setbacks to U.S. hopes for easing the pressure on its forces.

U.S. troops pounded suspected guerrilla targets in the capital for a second straight night under a new

"get-tough" campaign against the insurgency. And the top American administrator, L. Paul Bremer, headed back to Baghdad after two days of White House talks with orders that Iraqis should take more responsibility for governing.

On the eve of a visit to Tokyo by Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld, Japan decided the time isn't right to send its forces to Iraq, indicating its deployment might be delayed until next year.

Japan had hoped to send troops to Iraq to help rebuild the country by the end of 2003, but chief Cabinet Secretary Yasuo Fukuda backed off, saying Iraq is still too unstable.

"Japan has said it wants to think about the timing" of its deployment, national security adviser Condoleezza Rice said in Washington. "We understand that."

South Korea also decided to limit its contribution to 3,000 troops, President Roh Moo-hyun announced. Den-

mark also rejected a push by two Danish soldiers' unions to bolster its 410-member force by 100 more troops.

Many countries and agencies in Iraq, including Spain, the Netherlands, the United Nations and the international Red Cross, have been reconsidering their presence since they became targets.

The reassessments came a day after Wednesday's suicide truck bombing at a base for Italian forces in the southern city of Nasiriyah

killed at least 32 people — 18 of them Italians, and wounded more than 80. Officials said several of the wounded are not expected to survive.

Speaking to reporters Friday en route to Asia, Rumsfeld said countries that decide to participate in military operations in Iraq should do so only if they believe it is in their own interest.

"It's a dangerous country, it's a violent country," Rumsfeld said. "It's been a violent country for a long

time and it very likely will be for a long time. Certainly people need to participate there with their eyes open."

Bremer headed back to Baghdad to work with Iraqis on developing a plan to speed up establishment of an Iraqi government.

President Bush also expressed resolve to curb the violence against coalition forces.

"We're going to prevail," he said. "We've got a good

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Researchers get record grant

\$6 million grant helps College of Pharmacy study nicotine, tobacco

By Lindsey Keith
STAFF WRITER

The College of Pharmacy received its largest grant ever yesterday, a \$6 million grant from the National Institutes of Health to aid in ongoing research for new treatments for nicotine addiction.

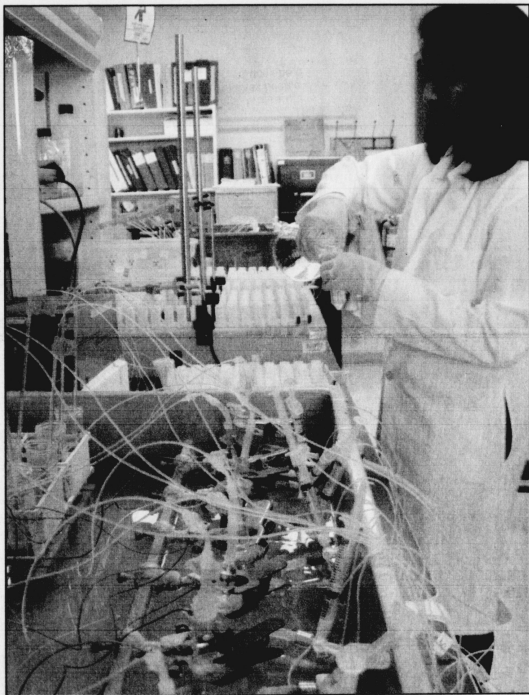
"This is an outstanding achievement for the university, the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Pharmacy," said Kenneth B. Roberts, dean of the College of Pharmacy.

The research is an example of the UK studies that could benefit people in the state and throughout the country, Roberts said.

Linda Dwoskin and Peter Crooks, professors in the College of Pharmacy worked with Michael Bardo, a professor of psychology to research new therapies for tobacco use and nicotine addiction.

The three researchers have worked together before in a study of Indian tobacco and the potential of its components for treating drug abusers. However, the research that had previously received a \$2 million grant and has been on going for years will first be tested on animals.

The research team estimates that it will be around eight years before the medicine can be tested for safety on humans, and 15 years before it will be available on the market. The researchers are focusing on blocking the feeling tobacco users get when they smoke.



Post-doctoral research assistant Sangeetha Sumithran mixes a solution behind vials containing brain tissue and varying concentrations of an experimental drug. The purpose is to measure the levels of neurotransmitters produced by the various mixtures.

See GRANT on 2

Johnson Center towels missing, service may end

About 600 towels have been stolen this semester, service meant to be 'as easy as possible for users'

By Erin Hurst
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Signs are posted in the Johnson Center informing students about a rash of missing towels.

When classes started in August, the Johnson Center had over 1,000 hand towels, and as of Oct. 1, they had only 400.

Johnson Center administrators discussed discontinuing the service, but since the signs have gone up, the stealing has subsided.

"This is a real great service for our users," said Bill Pieratt, Johnson Center director. "It's a shame we might have to discontinue the hand towel service."

Some students agreed.

Lindsay Catavolos, an integrated strategic communications junior, works out at the Johnson Center three to five times a week and said she really appreciates the towel service.

"I think it's a great service and would hate to see it go," Catavolos said.

At the Johnson Center, towels are left on the counter for the patrons' use and are expected to be returned to the dirty towel bin before students leave the center.

"We try to make it as easy as possible for the users," said Ron Lee, associate of campus recreation.

Some students said it's easy to forget to return the towels.

Brittany Nathanson, a physical therapy junior, said she believes the center should have more bins set up for dirty towels near the exits. Students may not intentionally leave with a towel, she said, but a friendly little reminder like a bin at the door may remind people, since it's the last thing they see on their way out.

However, some students aren't honorable and abuse the service, said Kathy Rose, the Johnson Center's facility director. They either accidentally take them from the center or outright steal them, she said.

The center is conducting a daily count of the towels and only three to five were missing last week, Pieratt said.

The white hand towels are bought in bulk for just over one dollar each and restocked as needed.

Lee had one solution to curb towel theft.

"Guess we could get Tennessee orange towels and nobody would want them."

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Christmas program provides gifts to area children

Jeff Fichter
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students and faculty work with the UK Chandler Medical Center every Christmas to provide presents for disadvantaged children in surrounding elementary and middle schools.

UK concentrates on elementary schools in Fayette County while the medical center provides for surrounding Lexington elementary schools.

The program, "Circle of Love," was created by the UK faculty several years ago.

"It was a way for the staff

to give to the community outside of normal school work," said Kathy Doyle, student ID card office manager and program volunteer since 1989.

Doyle has been an active volunteer for the program and has watched it grow over the years, she said.

In addition to faculty students began to help contribute to the holiday program. Fraternities and sororities and other student organizations have been a big help to "Circle of Love."

Last year, "Circle of Love" provided gifts to more than 650 children. Doyle said he hopes to

top those numbers this year.

"It is amazing to see how much people are willing to give to those who are less fortunate," he said.

Donated gifts are provided to parents who in return give them to their children on Christmas morning. In the end, the children assume they are from Santa Claus and the spirit of Christmas continues on.

"The program has been very effective," said Sereda Baskin, resource officer at Booker T. Washington Elementary, who has been a part of the program since she began work-

ing at the school resource center four years ago.

"Kids are not aware that they will be receiving any gifts until they are presented to them on Christmas," Baskin said. "It is a great way for the college to get community service recognition while providing for such a great cause."

Gifts are kept at the student center until they are ready to be distributed. "It is an amazing sight seeing all the gifts people have donated when it is all over," Doyle said.

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Circle of Love

Nov. 14 locations for names and wish lists:
Student Center Information Desk area - 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Anderson Hall entrance, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Peterson Service Building pedway entrance, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Agriculture Science Center North lower lobby, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
529 Patterson Office Tower, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Patterson Office Tower Lobby, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

The wrapped gifts will be collected from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 8 and 9 in 206 Student Center. For additional information regarding the Main Campus circle call 257-4378 or call 257-4099.

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The Low-down

Roland hires private attorney, public defender withdraws
The man charged with abusing a student behind the Hilary J. Boone Faculty Center last week did not appear with his attorney Thursday morning in Fayette District Court. Rather than entering a plea at the scheduled arraignment, Avery Cornell Roland II's appointed public attorney Robert Friesman withdrew his legal aid before Judge Megan Lake Thornton. Friesman said Roland had hired a private attorney. Four students chased Roland, who is being held on \$5,000 bond, into a police cruiser after hearing cries for help in the early morning hours of Tuesday, Nov. 4, according to police reports. Roland will next appear before a grand jury in Fayette Circuit Court, but a date is not yet scheduled.

Patton, Kernan appoint committee for bridge project
FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Paul Patton and Indiana Gov. Joe Kernan on Thursday appointed a committee to increase minority participation on a project that would build new bridges to link the two states. "The Bridges Project is one of the nation's largest transportation projects, and presents exciting opportunities to engage minority women-owned and small business. This commitment to their participation will have lasting benefits for the Louisville and southern Indiana economy," Patton said in a statement. The Bridges Project includes two new bridges — one upstream from the Kennedy Bridge linking downtown Louisville to Jeffersonville, Ind., and the other about 8 miles upstream linking the Gene Snyder Freeway in eastern Jefferson County to the Lee Hamilton Highway in southern Indiana. The project is estimated at \$1.9 billion. Con-

struction is expected to begin in 2007. Codell said a detailed plan addressing ways to increase opportunities for minority businesses is currently being developed.

Patton asks judge to rule on constitutionality of law
FRANKFORT, Ky. — Seeking to block a scheduled hearing on ethics violations, Gov. Paul Patton on Thursday asked a judge to decide whether the law he allegedly violated is constitutional. A hearing on the matter was set for Friday morning before Franklin County Circuit Judge Roger Crittenden. The governor's petition, filed with the court late Thursday, asks for a judge's ruling on whether the ethics law Patton allegedly violated is "void for vagueness," and whether it is constitutional. He also asked for an injunction that would require the Executive Branch Ethics Commission, the agency that brought the allegations — to dismiss the charges. Patton's attorney, Sheryl Snyder, said in an affidavit that if Monday's hearing is not called off, the governor risks "irreparable damage to his reputation and place in history." In March, the Executive Branch Ethics Commission charged Patton with four instances of improperly using his power and influence to do favors for his former mistress, Tina Conner. In a motion filed on his behalf last week, Patton moved to have the charges dismissed, arguing they violated his due process rights and were based on the ethics law's "vaguely worded" preamble. Administrative hearing officer David Knox on Thursday denied Patton's motion to dismiss the ethics charges against him. Knox said he did not have authority to address Patton's arguments that "amount to an attack on the facial constitutionality" of the ethics law. That question, Knox said, should be left up to the courts. Patton's ethics hearing is scheduled to start Monday. Snyder said in a telephone interview that the commission charged the governor "under the very general language" of the ethics law, which he "didn't violate."

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IRAQ

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strategy to deal with these killers."

For a second straight night Thursday, steady explosions shook Baghdad after sundown, part of a "Operation Iron Hammer" — a U.S. campaign against insurgents.

Lt. Col. George Krivo, a U.S. Army spokesman in Iraq, said that similar operations against the insurgents would intensify and continue. "What you are seeing ... are stepped-up offensive operations to push terrorists out of their lairs," he said.

Deputy Interior Minister Brig. Gen. Ahmed Ibrahim said police arrested six people, including four foreigners, in operations Thursday. He refused to identify the nationalities, but a policeman, speaking on condition of anonymity, said they included a Syrian, a Yemeni and an Afghan.

The Nasiriyah attack has raised fears that Iraqi resistance groups were gradually extending their area of operations to include the coun-

try's mainly Shiite Muslim southern regions which have generally been well-disposed toward the U.S.-led coalition. The insurgency, which originated in the "Sunni Triangle" north and west of the capital, has spread in recent weeks to the northern city of Mosul, Iraq's third-largest.

In Tampa, Fla., Gen. John Abizaid said the forces opposing the U.S.-led military coalition in Iraq total no more than 5,000 insurgent fighters.

"They're a despicable bunch of thugs that will be defeated," said Abizaid, who heads the U.S. Central Command.

The largest and most dangerous portion of the opposition forces consists of those still loyal to Saddam, he said.

"The goal of the enemy is not to defeat us militarily," Abizaid said in a news briefing. "The goal of the enemy is to break the will of the United States of America, to make us leave."

There are 130,000 U.S. forces in Iraq, and more than 22,000 coalition forces.

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"We want to change the effect of nicotine on the brain," said Crooks, who has done research at UK for 22 years.

Similar treatments for blocking the effect of the reward of the nicotine are currently used to treat addictions to opium.

The researchers also said they do not want to hurt the tobacco farmers of Kentucky, but rather they want to help those people who want to stop smoking.

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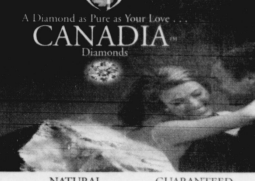
Correction

An article in Thursday's Kernel incorrectly described an accident involving two UK students. The pedestrian was hit and carried by the car.

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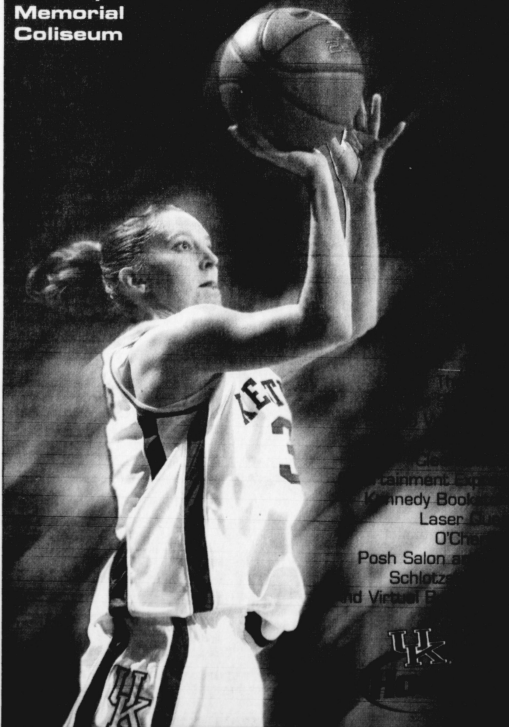
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'No-nonsense' Vandy coach fears UK's potent weapons

By Jeff Patterson
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

UK football head coach Rich Brooks first scouted Bobby Johnson's coaching abilities five years ago. Brooks, then defensive coordinator of the Atlanta Falcons, conducted training camp at Furman University. Johnson, who now is the head coach at Vanderbilt, coached the Division I-AA Furman football team to a national championship runner-up finish in 2001.

Brooks paid close attention to Johnson's style. "I think he's a heck of a football coach — just a down-to-earth, hardworking, solid football coach," Brooks said. "He's no-nonsense and his teams reflect him in that he's a very disciplined guy, a hardworking guy, and his teams play that way."

Vanderbilt (1-9, 0-6 Southeastern Conference), despite claiming only one victory, can also boast committing far fewer penalties than its opponents. Through its first 10 games, a well-disciplined Vandy has been penalized 48 times for 415 yards. Meanwhile, Vandy's opponents have been penalized 72 times for 673 yards.

Johnson shares the admiration for his counterpart. "Coach Brooks is certainly a defensive coach and wants to do that," Johnson said at his weekly news conference Monday. "They've got weapons, too, at wide receiver and quarterback, and I'm sure he wants to use those weapons. I think they're doing a good job of continuing the toughness theme at Kentucky that I didn't think they had several years ago."

UK (4-5, 1-4 SEC) and its weapons — mainly wide receiver Derek Abney and quarterback Jared Lorenzen — have a history of burning Vandy. In UK's 41-21 victory over Vandy last season, Abney proved to be potent. He returned a 95-yard kick return for a touchdown.

Lorenzen also burned Vandy in the past. In 2000, he went 33-for-55 passing for 328 yards and two touchdowns and one interception. Then in 2001, Lorenzen blew the 'Dores off. He tossed for 453 yards on 28-for-37 passing and a career-high six touchdowns.

Needing a win to keep bowl aspirations alive, UK knows it needs to come out strong against the Commodores. "We just need to come out and execute what we need to do," said wide receiver Chris Bernard.

And after losing a seven-overtime classic to Arkansas, 71-63, on Nov. 1, Bernard must now focus on Vandy. "It's behind us, but in our minds we will remember it forever," Bernard said. "That game will always stick in the back of our minds, but now we are geared up for Vanderbilt."

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Lovable Vanderbilt soothes Cats' hearts

Everyone loves Vanderbilt. Not because their coach won't let them swear or because they are the smartest squad in the Southeastern Conference.

Everyone loves the Commodores because they are the SEC's answer to "Queer Eye for the Straight Guy" — they can make anyone look good.

Led by quarterback Jay Cutler, a Santa Claus, Ind. native, Vanderbilt has been spreading joy throughout the SEC. These 'Dore-mats are winless through six games in the league, making every day Christmas for their opponents.

And that is why Vanderbilt is the answer to UK's prayers, the best treatment for the Cats' broken hearts. UK head coach Rich Brooks could not have handpicked a better opponent to heal the Cats' wounds.

For the Cats, Vanderbilt is the right team at the right time, the perfect punching bag for pent-up pain. When the Cats take the field in Nashville, they should not see the black and gold of the Commodores' uniforms. The Cats should see the orange of Florida, the red of Arkansas and Louisville.

The Cats should channel all their heartbreak, all their frustration, all their anger into one colossal crushing of the Commodores. Here is the chance to make Vanderbilt feel the Cats' pain. The chance to make the 'Dores feel the sting of a seven-overtime defeat, the torture of too many close calls.

For 12 days, UK has simmered. On Saturday, the Cats can explode.

Brooks has done his best to build up Vanderbilt, calling the 'Dores "the best 1-9 team in America." But the Cats should not need any extra motivation this week. Vanderbilt is the only thing standing between UK and the SEC East's basement.

And besides, seven overtimes against Arkansas should be enough inspiration for the rest of this season. Not to mention the fact that any hopes for the post-season hinge on a win this weekend.

For two weeks, UK has had more than enough to think about — bowl bids, close calls and heartbreaks.

For four quarters on Saturday, the Cats take a break from all that reflection. For one day, the Cats can share some of that pain they have been carrying for so long.



Tim Wiseman
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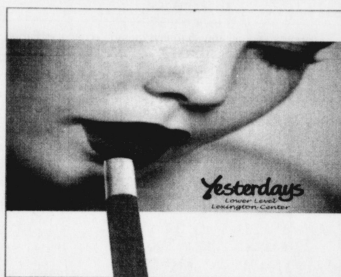
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*UK Hockey Game vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Midnight, at the Lexington Ice Center. Tickets are \$5.00 at the door.
*Friday Football, 3:00pm, Good Barn Field, across from Commonwealth Stadium
*The Krown De Club Practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gymnasium

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Chalk D., 7:00pm, Memorial Hall, Free
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*Gallery Hop Reception: Back: End of Life Photographs by Gordon Baer, 5:00-8:00pm, Recital Gallery
*Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum
*May Lecture Series: Linda Connor, 4:00pm, Worsham Theater

ARTS/MOVIES
*Spotlight Jazz Series: Kevin Althorn, 8:00pm, Memorial Hall. General admission \$17.50, UK/LCC students \$7.50

SPORTS
*UK Hockey Game vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Midnight, at the Lexington Ice Center. Tickets are \$5.00 at the door.
*The Krown De Club Practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gymnasium

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

Guess we could get Tennessee orange towels and nobody would want them."

— Ron Lee, associate director of campus recreation, on the theft of towels from the Johnson Center.



IN OUR OPINION

Critics of athletics off base

UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart has bore the brunt of quite a lot of criticism since coming to UK. In the past week some usual suspects have hammered Barnhart because of his salary, which will approach half a million dollars this year. Many have berated UK because they feel Barnhart's salary and the amount of money spent on athletics in general indicates that the school's priorities are out of whack.

Whether Barnhart's job performance justifies his salary is a debate for another day, but to use his salary and the emphasis on UK sports as a springboard to hop on your soapbox and lecture about bad priorities is ridiculous. The UK Athletic Department is a self-sufficient branch of the university. Academic programs, teacher salaries and research funding are not competing with the basketball or football programs for funding because UK sports fund themselves. We are one of the few major universities with an athletic depart-

ment that doesn't receive money from the general school fund. Fans who donate and buy tickets make it possible for us to spend top dollar on our sports administrators, coaches and programs; they foot the bill. In fact, over the past several years the Athletic Department has donated upwards of a million dollars annually to the school's general academic fund.

Instead of criticizing our Athletic Department's ability to recruit top employees by offering competitive salaries and great facilities, detractors should be thanking the department for all it's done for UK. Our sports tradition is one of the main reasons we're on the national map. It's a big draw for high quality students and teachers and has provided millions of dollars both directly and indirectly for the general academic fund.

Critics are way off base when suggesting that the salary of our A.D. and the public's financial support of athletics are a black mark for UK.

Student vote needed to oust Bush in '04

In less than a year, the American people will go to the polls and vote for their local officials, their state senators, their Congressional representatives, possibly for a U.S. Senator and, oh yeah, for the president.

Historical analyses of elections have proven time and time again that people like to get out and vote for a presidential nominee, even when they don't care about other offices. Every election cycle, without fail, candidates and their supporters claim that this time it matters. On the last two occasions, Americans shrugged, nonchalantly reelecting Bill Clinton and laughing at Bush/Gore jokes; they're ready this time. However, the young people need to do their part, and vote in greater numbers than they ever have before.

Once the Democratic Party circles the wagons after

Boston Americans will have several months to decide on their next leader. The powerful reelection machine of President George W. Bush is counting on the continued apathy and disillusionment of young people in order to win a second term.

To be blunt, there is nothing that this president can offer you in 2004. If you bother to tune in to the somewhat ridiculous flag-smothering Republican National Convention (Live from New York), you will doubtless hear the same tired arguments and the same tired ideology. Bush will spend roughly \$200 million in an attempt to bury the opposite point of view.

In 2000, the relative purity of Al Gore and the remarkable state of America forced the Bush team to disdain certain tactics and arguments for fear of ridicule; that will not be the case this time.

The Republican Party (and several Democrats, including Sen. Zell Miller) will make the argument that Democrats cannot be trusted on issues of national security. Do not buy their assertion that Democrats cannot protect the American people, that they don't have the intestinal fortitude to create Patriot Acts

amongst other things. Republicans will play their trump card: Democrats are raising your taxes again, \$2.5 trillion strong.

This is also a hugely important election for another reason: the U.S. Supreme Court has remained constant since 1994, what do you think the odds are that the same nine will be there in January of 2009? Slim to none, and as Dan Rather might say, slim just left town.

If students turn out in substantially increased numbers next fall, the moderate-conservative court might change immeasurably in a few years, making for a far more progressive nation. The Right knows this and will go to the wall to keep President Bush, and to siphon off crucial U.S. Senate seats to prevent future Democratic filibusters on judicial nominees.

President Bush hasn't used his veto power once, a remarkable statistic for any American president. This suggests near dictatorial control over what gets made into law and what does not. Potentially productive and brilliant ideas are buried in the chambers, and for the most part, only the Bush agenda gets a fair hearing.

As Americans, we need to reverse this disturbing trend of one-party government, and the only way to do it is by rising up and evicting the president in the fall of 2000, George W. Bush was the most promising Republican candidate since 1980, and many people bought into his education, health-care and isolationist foreign policies, and very few Democrats perceived him to be a radical.

Times have changed, and we have seen what four years of a Bush II presidency have done to this country: he is now presiding over a poorer, less-respected and more fatigued nation than he inherited. Make no mistake about it, he is a historic president, and that's exactly why we need to assist in sending him back to Crawford, Texas. This time around, your vote will truly matter.

In so many countries, people do not have the opportunity to remove leaders who pursue narrow agendas and operate in a cloud of secrecy (if not deception) — but we do, and next November, we must.

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Anti-discrimination law harming college sports

Justin Dyer

GUEST COLUMNIST

The history of the world is filled with good ideas run amok. Ben Affleck's acting career before J-Lo and "Gigli," for instance, or gourmet coffee shops before a latte started to cost "a latte." And the early-morning re-runs of "Saved by the Bell: The College Years" have been a sobering reminder of what a good idea can become if it hangs around too long.

When the Bush Administration's Commission on Opportunities in Athletics refused to reform the proportionality prong of Title IX earlier this year, one more item was officially added to the list of good things gone bad.

Simply put, Title IX of the 1972 Educational Amendments says that federally funded education programs and activities shouldn't discriminate based on sex. Period. And at a time when women were among some of the front runners in a race toward full civil rights in the United States, Title IX made sense. It was a great idea.

Two years after Title IX was signed into law, however, that great idea began its slow descent into absurdity. Originally intended to establish equality in education, Title IX has now been construed to enforce a strict system of gender proportionality quotas in intercollegiate athletics. Title IX was designed to ban sex discrimination. Now it is used to do precisely what it was intended to stop. Under the Office of Civil Rights' 1979 policy interpretation, the only method of Title IX compliance that does not screen "gender discrimination lawsuits" is to match up athletic department gender proportionality with school enrollment.

If their percentages match up, then schools are good to go. And that's where the good idea officially goes bad. In order to keep their hands clean under a bureaucracy hijacked by special interests, schools really only have two options. They can either add women's teams or cut men's teams in order to achieve this proportionality. And in a culture in which men consistently come out for sports in greater numbers than women, the option of choice has repeatedly been to tell the men to pack up their bags and go home.

According to Congress' General Accounting Office, there have been 56 men's gymnastics teams, 84 men's tennis teams, and 171 men's wrestling teams asked to clear out their collegiate lockers over the past 20 years. What would happen if we just started cutting women from education activities such as band, theater, cheerleading, etc., in order to achieve "gender proportionality"? Or better yet, what if we applied proportionality to education programs like nursing or women's studies? How ridiculous would that be? Yet the same thing has been happening in college sports since 1979.

The media is finally starting to pick up on the insanity of Title IX as men's sports are being eliminated, non-scholarship "walk-ons" are being kicked off teams and long-standing athletic traditions are fighting for survival. But with the confirmation of a policy that legally discriminates, the future looks dim for many college athletes.

This column appeared in the Oklahoma Daily (Oklahoma U.)

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Political correctness a threat to free-thinking Americans

With the United States' occupation of Iraq heating up weekly, we must continue to pray for our troops and their families. At the same time, it is important that we are aware of other battles brewing overseas that aren't necessarily being fought on a battlefield.

Recently "The Racial and Religious Tolerance Act of 2001" was put into effect in Victoria State, Australia. In a nutshell, "this law makes it an offense to humiliate or denigrate a class of persons either verbally or through the Internet, e-mail or printed materials."

Furthermore, an individual may not use his or her own religious belief as the basis for their conduct. In fact, historical truths and facts may not be used in one's defense. No one wants to be humiliated, so the Tolerance Act has merit, right? Well, perhaps that depends on the circumstances. There has already been interesting cases brought to court.

Daniel Scot, a professor from Pakistan, was giving a lecture in Melbourne in 2002. During his presentation, he contrasted the words of Jesus about salvation with Mohammed's words. He described how Jesus stated that assurance of salvation and eternal life comes only through Him (John 14:6). Then he quoted Mohammed from Sahih Bukhari, "Save yourselves from Hellfire, as I cannot save you from Allah's punishment."

Moreover, Scot quoted Mohammed from Sura 46:9 (from the Koran) to further illustrate: "Nor do I know what will be done with me or with you..." Three people who were in attendance took offense and pressed charges against Scot under the new law.

The hearing is in progress and Scot could get six months in jail and unlimited fines, determined by the judge. Whether or not Scot is convicted, his case stems from a law unique to the post-modern Western world, a law that may set a new, unfortunate precedent.

The crux of the whole matter is that Scot (or anybody else) will not be able to argue the truth or historical accuracy of his statements. The Tolerance Act ignores a legal element fundamental to justice — truth. To omit truth renders the entire judicial system impotent, or ridiculously corrupted and biased at best. So much for protection under the law.

But don't be alarmed. Don't worry about this a bit. Such a law would never get passed here. Americans could never fall prey to such cunning legislation. Well, that may have been true fifty years ago, but times have most certainly changed.

Political correctness sits upon a throne highly exalted. People dare not offend their neighbor. The truth must be couched with an apology for its mention. Biblical truth is the least to be tolerated.

Be aware, legislation like that enacted in Australia is very likely being considered in our own country. It might not have a face just yet, but give it time. Things like this don't happen overnight. Start taking a stand for the truth, lest speaking it becomes illegal.

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Urban legends: Food myths debunked

By Lindsey Keith
STAFF WRITER

Word of mouth is a powerful thing.

With seemingly little prompting, popular culinary urban legends have spread across the nation.

Most are assumed to be true.

But are they?

Does eating turkey really have snooze power? Did Coca-Cola really have cocaine in their soda?

Can Pop Rocks candy be deadly when mixed with soda? Did KFC change its name because it was indeed not serving real chicken anymore?

All rumors have to originate somewhere.

Sifting through urban legends may reveal reality.

Get the dish from the Kernel to discover the truth.

Turkey = Drowsy

Eating turkey does not make you tired. This legend actually originated because "turkey does contain tryptophan, an amino acid that acts as a sedative," according to urban legends Web site snopes.com.

However, for tryptophan to have any effect it must be gobbled down on an empty stomach.

According to the National Turkey Foundation, many other foods we consume, such as milk, beef, and beans, have traces of tryptophan in them.

Tiredness could come from drinks being consumed while eating turkey.

"I always get tired after I eat turkey," said Rob Cardosi, a communications senior, "but I usually am drinking wine and beer, too. But it's proven that the tryptophan causes people to knock out." Cardosi said he believes this bogus urban legend.

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'Coke'-a-Cola

Coca-Cola did at one time contain cocaine. From 1885 until around 1929, the soda contained a mere trace. Snopes.com said as little as 1/400 of a grain of cocaine was still in Coke at the turn of the 21st century.

Cocaine was in the soda because Coca-Cola was originally marketed as a medicine. Nevertheless, claims of



A popular urban legend says LIFE cereal spokesman Mikey died when his stomach exploded from mixing Pop Rocks and soda.

Pop Rocks

Eating Pop Rocks and drinking soda will not cause the stomach to explode.

The candy was put on shelves in 1975. Fizz is created by small amounts of carbonation that are released. The most harm soda and Pop Rocks can do is a non-life threatening burp.

The 'death' of Mikey

The General Foods Co. did have to battle this legend in the early 1980s, when whispers that Little Mikey from the LIFE cereal commercials died from mixing Pop Rocks and soda. The company had to take out 45 full-page ads to explain that Pop Rocks were not dangerous, according to Snopes.com. General Foods sold the rights of the product to Kraft and when the candy changed its name, people assumed that it had been pulled from the market because it was dangerous.

The evolution of KFC

KFC indeed serves chicken. The legend says that KFC changed its name from Kentucky Fried Chicken because it was in fact serving genetically manipu-

lated organisms — not chicken.

According to the company's official Web site, KFC actually changed their name in 1991 because they wanted to remove the word "chicken" to emphasize a varied menu. The company also wanted to eliminate the word "fried" because it has a negative connotation, and acronyms were a rising trend at the time.

Doubting readers may visit the KFC site and see their product described as "chicken" countless times — something they could not get away with if the government had prohibited them from using the word chicken.

"I used to eat (KFC) all the time in high school," said communications junior Kim Fesmir. "I rarely eat it now, but I think about the (urban legend) every time." E-mail kernel@ky.edu

Public Enemy's Chuck D comes to campus to interact, inspire

Rapper Chuck D speaks out about P2P and against recording industry tactics

By Matthew Towner
STAFF WRITER

This time last week, Chuck D was in Brazil kicking off Public Enemy's 50th tour. Earlier last month, he testified before a Senate subcommittee in Washington.

Tonight, the recording artist, author and political activist will speak to UK students about a wide range of topics, including the digital music divide.

"You never know what's on Chuck's mind at the

time," said LaWonne Tolson, a publicist for the rapper's lecture tour.

Whether in Lexington or London, where he also performed last month, the ongoing battle between the popular music industry and online music providers is a hot-button issue.

"The record industry is hypocritical and the domination has to be shared," Chuck said in front of the U.S. Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs. "P2P to

me means 'power to the people.'"

That committee is investigating how peer-to-peer file sharing affects the entertainment industry. The timeliness of the hip-hop pioneer's message helped the Student Activities Board to bring the never-bashful performer to campus.

"It's something that's really relevant to students," said Meredith Hughes, SAB's director of multicultural affairs.

Public Enemy's enduring relevance in the music industry, and by proxy, Chuck D's, can be traced back to 1987 when the group released its debut album *Yo!*

Bum Rush the Show. The group released three more best-selling albums over the next four years.

The *New York Times* included Public Enemy's music on its list of the "25 Most Influential Albums of the Last Century." But the group's influence didn't end there.

In 1998, before the plodding controversy over Napster was even a minor squabble, Public Enemy became the first group on a major label to offer their music in MP3 format on the Internet.

"As an artist representing an 80-year period of black musicianship, I never felt that my copyrights were

protected anyway," Chuck D said during the Senate hearing. "I've been spending most of my career ducking lawyers, accountants and business executives who have basically been more blasphemous than file sharers and P2P."

In July 1999, Public Enemy made more history by making its album *There's a Poison Goin' On* available for listening online before it hit stores. Later that year, Chuck D launched rapstation.com, a Web site with original hip-hop television and radio programming.

The rapper's recent headlines aren't the only reason Chuck D was invited to

speaking, Hughes said. For every record company executive he infuriates, he inspires someone else.

"He's really instrumental in talking to young African Americans interested in rap careers," she added.

Whether he's tackling drug control, politics, or other current events that touch a raw nerve with audiences, Hughes promised the Chuck D experience should be an interactive one.

"He's really, really participatory," she said.

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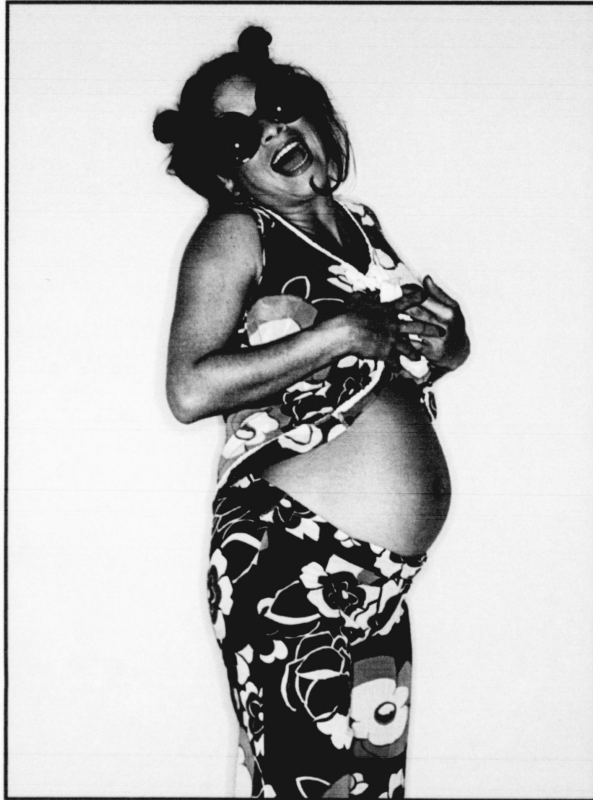


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Angela's Story

"Tim, I think I'm pregnant." It was New Year's Eve. My boyfriend sighed deeply, his gaze remaining fixed on the TV. He then muttered something that made me feel already deserted. I felt a sour lump in the back of my throat. Yes, I was pregnant, and I was scared!

I knew from firsthand experience how tough it is raising a child as a single mother. I already had a 2-year old daughter, Jennifer, from an earlier unsuccessful marriage. When my pregnancy was confirmed, Tim's non-committal response to my distress and his move to Chicago, 400 miles away, left me despondent and convinced that abortion was the "easy way out." I was already struggling financially with one child. How could I raise two?

I felt desperately alone. I often cried myself to sleep. I decided to confide in a couple of college professors who collected money to fly me out of town to have an abortion. Now I was obligated to go through with it. Still, I agonized!

I was summoned to the room where the abortions are performed. I could hear a woman sobbing hysterically in the recovery room. That memory haunts me still.

As the doctor was examining me, prior to performing the abortion, he suddenly stopped and said to the nurse, "Get her out of here! She's too far along!" Relief instantly washed over me! How odd! I had thought I wanted an abortion but now felt instantly relieved to know I was still pregnant.

I decided to use every ounce of courage I could muster to deal with my pregnancy. My ambivalence turned into love for my unborn daughter, Melanie.

It took energy and creativity to support the three of us.

During the first year of Melanie's life, she attended classes with me. When my daughters were preschool age and in daycare, I obtained a job as bookkeeper for the daycare center they attended. If they needed a hug, they could come into my office and get one. Other means of support included: Renting rooms to students; teaching evening classes at the community college; and operating a typing business out of the dining room of my student housing which, again, enabled me to be with my children while working.

My two daughters inspired me to do great things. They never stood in the way of my career. I finished my degree; then I went on to get my Master's and Ph.D. Besides being a proud mother, I am happily married, a published author, a motivational speaker, and a part-time musician.

When we endure something tough, our character and self-esteem are strengthened. Many women who have confessed to me that they've had abortions have discovered that the "easy way out" is just an illusion. Some are in abusive relationships. Some are on anti-depressants. Others just seem detached from life. Some sadly remember their aborted child's "would be" birthday each year.

I cannot promise that it will be easy. I can only promise that the anguish will pass and there are people who will help you through this trying time. One day you will look back on the birth of your child, and know that you did the right thing.

Sincerely,
Dr. Angela Woodhull

And hers too!

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Test Your Abortion I.Q.

1. On January 22, 1973 the U.S. Supreme Court legalized abortion through which month of pregnancy?

- A) 3rd month B) 4th month C) 6th month D) 9th month

2. Since abortion was legalized in 1973 the number of pre-born babies' lives extinguished by surgical abortion alone is:

- A) 6 million B) 20 million C) 33 million D) 43 million

3. About what percentage of pregnancies end in abortion?

- A) 15% B) 22% C) 33% D) 47%

4. What age group has the greatest number of abortions?

- A) 15-19 B) 20-24 C) 25-29 D) 30-34

5. Over 10 million black children have been aborted since abortion was legalized. This is what fraction of the present black population in the U.S.?

- A) 1/8 B) 1/5 C) 1/3 D) 1/2

6. According to a 1998 report by the Centers for Disease Control, how many late-term (>21 weeks of pregnancy) are performed annually?

- A) 3,700 B) 1,200 C) 8,000 D) 12,400

7. What percentage of teen pregnancies end in abortion?

- A) 30% B) 35% C) 38% D) 40%

8. What percent of abortions performed in the U.S. are repeat abortions?

- A) 30.5% B) 40.2% C) 47% D) 60.7%

9. What percent of women who have had abortions experience suicidal tendencies?

- A) 45% B) 62% C) 70% D) 77%

10. A developing baby's heart begins to beat at:

- A) 21 days B) 30 days C) 45 days D) 60 days

For the answers, turn to page 10.

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Dear Reader,

So, what do YOU think about abortion? Abortion is one of the most often addressed social issues of our day. Abortion continues to be a compelling legal, political, medical and ethical issue because the infamous Supreme Court case of 1973, *Roe vs. Wade*, left some of the most fundamental questions unanswered: Are the unborn persons? Are they persons with rights? Can we justly end their lives? To these crucial questions, the author of the *Roe vs. Wade* majority decision, Justice Blackmun, said, "We need not resolve the difficult question of when life begins...the judiciary, at this point in the development of man's knowledge is not in a position to speculate as to the answer." What happened to erring on the side of caution when a human life may be at stake?

What you think matters—more than you might realize. As you page through this advertising supplement, please ponder the issue and discuss it with those around you. Many experts on both sides of the abortion debate acknowledge the tremendous gaps in the foundation of *Roe vs. Wade* and are aware that it's fall or revision is imminent. When this occurs, we will need to face these questions again honestly, rationally and cautiously.

It's your life, but... "no man is an island." What you think, say and do affects not only you but, to varying degrees, your family, your friends, everyone you encounter and ultimately the entire world. With approximately 3,500 surgical abortions being performed every day in the United States, chances are you or someone you know has been involved in an abortion. If you have not faced the issue yet, you will probably encounter it soon—better to be prepared.

If you or a friend is facing an unexpected pregnancy...slow down...think about life. There are over 5,000 pregnancy resource centers in this country with counselors waiting to help answer questions like: Am I pregnant? What about prenatal care and financial support? How can I continue my education? Before making a decision get all the information you can—this supplement will get you started. You will never regret getting the full story.

Reproductive Racism

By Akua Furlow

The vision of Planned Parenthood, founded in 1916 by Margaret Sanger, became the working arm toward eugenic goals. The stated vision was "reproductive freedom" for the wealthy white families and "birth control" for everyone else. While these terms have become synonymous, the original intent was not.

The organization most responsible for the bigoted concepts of "Social Darwinism" is the American Eugenics Society. Founded in the early 1900's, this organization was the American arm of the British Eugenic Society which likewise embraced the white supremacy doctrine. Both organizations were based on the principles of survival of the "fittest" as taught by Charles Darwin's first cousin, Francis Galton, who described eugenics as "The science of improving stock...to give the more suitable races a better chance of prevailing speedily over the less suitable." The Society's stated purpose was... "to spread eugenic teaching and bring parenthood under the domination of eugenic ideals." Galton ranked white Northern and Western Europeans (Anglo-Saxons) as the superior "race" and all other racial groups as "inferior."



Akua Furlow

The American Eugenics Society fostered the Jim Crow laws of the South, the anti-Semitic doctrine that encouraged Nazi Germany during the Jewish holocaust, and supported South African Apartheid.

At a 1940 Birth Control League of America (later named Planned Parenthood) conference, Henry Pratt Fairchild, a leading American eugenicist, and Planned Parenthood board member said, "These two great movements, eugenics and birth control, have now come to such a thorough understanding and have drawn so close as to be almost indistinguishable."

Some have argued the significance of these historical facts by simply saying Sanger's association with the eugenic community was a strategic alliance to gain support for her birth control movement. Yet evidence shows there was more than a long term relationship between the American Eugenics Society and the Federation of Planned Parenthood. Historical documents prove that Planned Parenthood acted as the willful arm of this white supremacy group and even developed a plan, the **Negro Project**, as a propaganda program to infiltrate the black community posing *birth control* as "family planning" which would focus on the "health benefits" of "child spacing."

Many Planned Parenthood "clinics" are intentionally located near large minority populations. It is improbable that this was in response to Sanger's desire to help poor women. Sanger said that charity was... "extortion from the wealthy given to those who should have never been born" and called poor families "human weeds."

Today, racial targeting by Planned Parenthood has resulted in a disproportionate number of minorities obtaining abortions and other birth control "services". Seeking the "services" of Planned Parenthood for reproductive health issues is as ludicrous as going to a Klu Klux Klan rally asking for advice on building race relations.

The Spin

Freedom to Choose

It sounds almost patriotic. Our great American freedoms: To speak my piece, to peaceably assemble, and to practice the religion of my choice. How can these freedoms be equated with the freedom of a woman to abort her unborn baby? We might as well be "pro-choice" on graffiti, kiddie porn, and prostitution.

A Woman's "Right"

Women are breaking through the glass ceilings everywhere, surpassing the number of men in college, in law and medical schools. Just look at sports—basketball, soccer, hockey, and wrestling. We've come too far to reduce a woman's "right" to mean the "right to abortion".

It's Just Tissue

Simple tissue isn't bursting with life, with stem cells that some researchers would kill for, with a beating heart and fingerprints, with enough DNA to fill five sets (not volumes) of Encyclopedia Britannica if the micro-miniature language was enlarged to standard-sized print.

A "Wanted" Child

Does your value depend on the degree someone wants you? Let's be honest. A child is a child. How could any baby be called unwanted when there are over one million couples waiting, hoping, and praying for a chance to adopt a child?

"Safe" Abortion

Many young women believed this until it was too late. The book, *Lime 5*, documents over 200 cases of women injured or killed by legal, so-called "safe" abortion (see www.prolife.com for details). An aborted baby, the potential for cervical cancer, the possibility of becoming infertile, so where's the safe part?

"Back-alley" Abortions

As tragic as the loss of any life is, there were 39 maternal deaths due to abortions in 1972, the year prior to the legalization of abortion by the *Roe v. Wade* decision.

I Wouldn't Do It, But I Can't Tell Someone Else What To Do

What if U.S. citizens had been willing to accept this justification for tolerating slavery? As it is, our "land of the free" offers limited, selective freedom. Our youngest, most vulnerable citizens are still slaves to their mothers' life or death whims.

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Adoption: Lisa's Story

It was the beginning of my junior year in high school. I was excited, looking forward to another year of diving, gymnastics, and track. But this excitement quickly ended when I realized I was pregnant.

When the pregnancy was confirmed, my mind went racing. I was terrified! The idea of having an abortion was never a consideration for me. I could not live with the realization that I was responsible for taking the life of my child—a death because of my actions.

I knew I could love and care for a child, but when I stopped thinking about myself, and thought about what was best for my child, I knew adoption was the right decision. I was sixteen at the time. I wanted to go back to school for my senior year and wanted to participate fully, in sports etc. I wanted to go on to college.



I chose to do an independent open adoption. Through this process I was able to select from among the prospective adoptive parents. I had the opportunity to establish a personal relationship with them as well as to develop a lasting friendship. The more I got to know them the more excited I was about placing my baby with this couple. They had so much love and security to offer my child. They were there with me in the hospital when my son was born.

Many tears were shed throughout the nine months and during the hospital stay. But, they were not all tears of sadness. I miss my son very much. I think about him every day and a smile comes to my face. I thank the Lord that He led me to two such special people to be adoptive parents for my child.

It has been several years since my son was born. He now has an adoptive sister. I keep in contact with the family through letters and pictures. I can't begin to explain the feelings of pride and contentment that I experience when I see the smile on his face.

I am now a junior in college majoring in paralegal studies. Relinquishing my child was the hardest decision I will ever have to make but I'm more confident than ever that it was the right one.

—Lisa O.

To meet couples who hope to adopt, go to www.adoption.com or call this toll free number for a free video: 1-800-236-7843.

Forbidden Grief

Does Post Abortion Syndrome (PAS) exist?

Yes, much research has been done on this issue. Even representatives of Planned Parenthood, an organization that has historically denied the legitimacy of post abortion traumatization and the idea that abortion involves a human death experience, have affirmed that women can have a variety of emotions following an abortion (grief, depression, anger, guilt, relief, etc.). "It is important to give her the opportunity to air these feelings and be assured that her feelings are normal. The counselor can also help by letting the woman know that a sense of loss or depression following an abortion is common, due to both the end of the pregnancy as well as the physical and hormonal changes that occur after a pregnancy is over."¹

What causes PAS?

Dr. Martha Shuping, a psychiatrist with more than ten years experience in helping women with post abortion issues, offers this explanation:

At least 70% of women having an abortion say they believe it is immoral. But they choose against their conscience because of pressure from others and their circumstances...It is precisely because so many women who abort are acting against their consciences and maternal instincts that the psychological impact of abortion can be so profound.²

What are some of the symptoms of PAS?

Guilt is ever present in many guises, along with regret, remorse, shame, lowered self-esteem, insomnia, dreams and nightmares, flash backs, anniversary reactions. There often is hostility, and even hatred, toward men. This can include her husband, and she may become sexually dysfunctional. Crying, despair and depression are usual, even at times with suicide attempts.

Recourse to alcohol and/or drugs to mask the pain is frequent, sometimes leading to sexual promiscuity.³

How about Specific Studies?

For further reading, and statistics on aborted women, obtain the books: *Aborted Women Silent No More* by David C. Reardon, Ph.D. and *Victims and Victors* by D. Reardon, J. Makimaa and A. Sobie. For more information go to: www.humanlife.org/afterabortion.

Another insightful text is *Forbidden Grief: The Unspoken Pain of Abortion*. This book documents the testimonies and tells the stories and shares the insights that psychotherapist Theresa Burke has learned from the men and women who came to her because they hurt inside after abortion. To order Contact: Dr. Theresa Burke 1 877 HOPE 4 ME; tburke@net-thing.net.

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"A Person's A Person..."

Fertilization

The sperm joins with the ovum to form one cell. This one cell contains the complex genetic makeup for every detail of human development—the child's sex, hair and eye color, height, skin tone, etc.

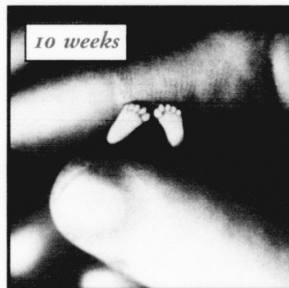
Month One

The first cell divides and cell division continues in an orderly fashion as the newly formed individual travels down the Fallopian tube to the uterus. There are over 100 cells present when this tiny embryo (the blastocyst*) reaches the uterus 7 to 10 days after fertilization. Foundations of the brain, spinal cord and nervous system are already established, and on day 21 the heart begins to beat in a regular fashion. Muscles are forming, and arms, legs, eyes and ears have begun to show. The embryo is 10,000 times larger than the first cell.

**The blastocyst is the stage at which many researchers want to destroy the embryo in order to harvest stem cells. Stem cells are the building blocks of life.*



*Bell Museum of Pathology Bulletin,
University of Minnesota
Medical School,
Autumn 1972, Pub. No. 2*



*Photo by Dr. Russell Sacco,
Portland, Oregon 1970*

Month Two

Brain waves can be detected and the brain is controlling 40 sets of muscles as well as the organs. The jaw forms, including teeth buds in the gums. The eyelids seal during this time to protect the baby's developing light-sensitive eyes, the stomach produces digestive juices, and the kidneys begin to function.

Month Three

Unique fingerprints are evident and never change. The baby now sleeps, awakens, and exercises her muscles by turning her head, curling her toes, and opening and closing her mouth—often sucking her thumb. She breathes amniotic fluid to help develop her respiratory system. By the end of the month all the organs and systems of her body are functioning.

Month Four

By the end of this month the baby is 8 to 10 inches in length and weighs about 1/2 pound. Her ears are functioning and she hears her mother's heartbeat, as well as external noises. The mother begins to feel the baby's movement. Life-saving surgery has been done on babies at this age.

Month Seven

The baby's brain has as many cells as it will have at birth. The pre-born child uses the four senses of vision, hearing, taste, and touch. She can now recognize her mother's voice.

Month Eight

The skin begins to thicken, with a layer of fat stored underneath for insulation and nourishment. The



Month Five

The baby is about 12 inches long. If a sound is especially loud, she may jump in reaction to it. Babies born prematurely at this stage of development often survive, thanks to advances in neonatal medicine.

Month Six

Oil and sweat glands are functioning. The baby's delicate skin is protected in the amniotic sac by a special ointment called "vernix."

baby swallows a gallon of amniotic fluid per day. She often hiccups.

Month Nine

The baby is getting ready for birth. Of the 45 generations of cell divisions before adulthood, 41 have taken place in the womb. Only four more will come before adolescence. In terms of developmental lives, we spend 90% of it in the womb.

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No Matter How Small"

—Dr. Suess



Dr. Jérôme LeJeune

Each of us has a very precise starting point which is the time at which the whole necessary and sufficient genetic information is gathered inside one cell, the fertilized egg, and this is the moment of fertilization. There is not the slightest doubt about that..."

—World renowned geneticist, the late Dr. Jérôme LeJeune

The late Jérôme LeJeune, M.D., Ph.D., one of the world's foremost authorities in the field of genetics, taught us much about the intricacies of the beginning of human life.

Dr. LeJeune called that very first cell, the fertilized egg, "the most specialized cell under the sun." He explained that the fertilized egg contains more information about the new individual than can be stored in five sets (not volumes) of the Encyclopedia Britannica (if enlarged to normal print). No other cell will ever again have the same instructions as those in the life of the individual being created.

In the words of Dr. LeJeune, "Each of us has a very precise starting point which is the time at which the whole necessary and sufficient genetic information is gathered inside one cell, the fertilized egg, and this is the moment of fertilization. There is not the slightest doubt about that, and we know that this information is written on a kind of ribbon which we call the DNA."

"At no time," Dr. LeJeune stated, "is the human being a blob of protoplasm. As far as your nature is concerned, I see no difference between the early person that you were at conception and the late person which you are now. You were, and are, a human being."

The Science of Fetology has advanced to the point that it can now be determined within three to seven days after fertilization if the new human being is a boy or a girl.

When Dr. LeJeune testified in a Tennessee Court in 1989 as to the humanity of seven frozen embryos he held the court spellbound with the following visual/audio reference to man's "symphony of life." He explained that if you were to buy a CD on which a Mozart symphony had been recorded and insert it in a player, what is being reproduced is the movement of the air that transmits to you the genius of

Mozart. Accordingly, LeJeune further explained, "It's exactly the same way life is played. On the tiny mini-cassettes, which are our chromosomes, are written various parts of the opus which is for [a] human symphony, and as soon as all the information necessary [is brought together]...to spell the whole symphony this symphony plays itself; that is, a new man is beginning his career...as soon as he has been conceived, a man is a man."

Dr. Jérôme LeJeune, who resided in Paris, France, was a medical doctor, a Doctor of Science and a professor of Fundamental Genetics for over 20 years. Dr. LeJeune discovered the genetic cause of Down Syndrome, receiving the Kennedy Prize for this discovery and, in addition, received the Memorial Allen Award Medal, the world's highest award for work in Genetics. Dr. LeJeune died on April 3, 1994.

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Michelle's Story

I was 18 years old when I got pregnant. Since I had already enlisted in the Air Force, I thought I had to have an abortion in order to make something out of my life.

My best friend drove me to the abortion clinic. It was like an assembly line. When the ultrasound was being done I asked to see it. But this wasn't allowed (so much for "an informed decision"). Then I asked how far along I was. I was told I was nine-and-a-half weeks pregnant. That hit me hard. I started doubting, and wanted to talk to my friend, but I wasn't allowed to.

When it was my turn the nurse told me that I was going to feel some discomfort, like strong menstrual cramps. The truth is that the abortion was more pain than I've ever felt in my life. It felt like my insides were literally being sucked out of my body. Later I went into shock.

After the abortion, I tried to make up for it by trying to get pregnant again. I wanted my baby back. I never got pregnant again. I don't know if I can ever have another baby. I named my baby. I found out later that this is part of the grieving process.

Two-and-a-half years later, I ended up in the hospital with bulimia. I felt that no one had punished me for what I had done so I was punishing myself. I became obsessed with women who were pregnant. My life was in shambles! I was suffering from post-abortion trauma.

When I was 21 years old I received help from a woman who was involved with pro-life activism. I went through a program called "Conquerors." Not only did I experience forgiveness, I was also challenged to help others. I answered the challenge!

**"Please don't make the same
mistake I did."**

I started sidewalk counseling. There is a healing process that comes from getting involved in the pro-life movement. I talk to youth groups and students and share my testimony. To them, and to you, I plead, "Please don't make the same mistake I did."

—Michelle C.



Common Abortion Methods

Suction Aspiration

The abortionist inserts a hollow plastic suction tube into the dilated cervix. The uterus is emptied by a high-powered suction machine. The baby's body is torn as he/she is being pulled through the hose.

Dilatation and Evacuation

Used after 12 weeks. Once the cervix is dilated considerably further than in first trimester abortions, the abortionist inserts a narrow forceps that resembles a pliers. This instrument is needed because the baby's bones are calcified, as is the skull. The abortionist inserts the instrument into the uterus, seizes a leg or other part of the body and, with a twisting motion, tears it from the baby's body. The spine is snapped and the skull crushed. Body parts are then reassembled and counted to make certain that the entire baby has been removed and that no parts remain in the womb.

Partial-birth Abortion

After three days of preparations, the abortionist places an ultrasound transducer on the mother's abdomen and locates the child's legs and feet. The abortionist then uses a large forceps to grasp one of the baby's legs. He pulls firmly, forcing the child into a feet-down position.

Using his hands instead of forceps, the abortionist delivers the baby's body in a manner similar to a breech birth. The baby's head remains inside the birth canal.

The last step involves using surgical scissors to pierce the child's head at the base of the skull. The abortionist forces the scissors open to enlarge the skull opening. He/she then inserts a suction catheter into the brain and vacuums out the child's brain tissue with a machine 28 times more powerful than a household vacuum.

Ru486 - Mifeprex

Mifeprex blocks the action of the hormone progesterone, which is needed to maintain the lining of the uterus providing oxygen and nutrients for the embryo. Without it, the baby dies. Mifeprex is used in conjunction with the drug Cytotec (misoprostol) which is taken two days after Mifeprex, causing uterine bleeding (sometimes profuse), strong contractions, and expulsion of the baby.

The pregnant woman first visits the abortionist to obtain three Mifeprex pills, returns two days later to receive misoprostol, and a third time to verify that the abortion is complete. The failure rate of this method is about 8% if the pills are taken within 7 weeks and up to 25% at 8-9 weeks. If the baby survives the abortion, there is an extremely high risk that he or she will suffer mental and/or physical birth defects from the Cytotec.

"I long for the day that justice will be done...I want to do everything in my power to help women and their children. The issue is justice for women, justice for the unborn, and justice for what is right."

—Norma McCorvey, "Jane Roe" of *Roe vs. Wade*

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"Emergency Contraception" An Advertising Deception

The campaign to make "Emergency Contraception" (EC) available over-the-counter with its slogan "Back up your Birth Control with EC", is deceiving women regarding EC's action and the risks related to its use. It exacerbates what feminist Germaine Greer calls, "the cynical deception of women by selling abortifacients as if they were contraceptives," a deception she finds "incompatible with the respect due to women as human beings." Some of the deceptive claims we hear are:

CLAIM: EC does not end a pregnancy; it won't work if you're pregnant.

FACT: On the contrary, one of the actions of EC is to alter the lining of the uterus and thereby end a pregnancy by inhibiting the implantation of the embryo. Since EC can prevent a developing embryo from implanting in the womb, its effect frequently "is to kill a tiny human being," said Dr. John C. Willke, president of the Life Issues Institute in Cincinnati. "It is a very, very early abortive drug." (*Washington Times* 01/02/02)

EC, also known as the morning-after-pill, is a high dosage of the birth control pill. Almost all birth control pills, drugs (such as RU-486) and devices, except the condom, are abortifacient in nature; that is, they may allow the sperm to fertilize the egg to produce a newly formed individual and then act to inhibit the embryo from implanting in the womb. Consequently, the woman's body rejects the tiny embryo and he or she dies and is eliminated in the next menstrual cycle. This is called a chemical abortion. Anything capable of inducing or causing an abortion is more than a "contraceptive"—it can be an abortifacient.

CLAIM: EC is "safer than aspirin."

FACT: Some of the documented side effects are: Nausea, Vomiting and Diarrhea, Infertility, Breast tenderness, Ectopic pregnancy—can be life threatening, Blood clot formation and Stroke—can be life threatening. The "prescribing information" for the well-known EC, Preven, warns: "Blood clots that form in the leg can cause blockage of blood flow in the leg veins [and] can travel to the lung causing serious disability or death."

CLAIM: Easy access to EC will reduce the number of abortions.

FACT: EC has been readily available in Scotland for years, but teen pregnancy and abortion rates have not gone down.

CLAIM: Increased access to EC will not increase promiscuity.

FACT: A recent report from Scotland suggests two causes for both the high use of EC and the increase in abortions: "more unpremeditated sexual activity" and "more failures in contraception with increased use of condoms." The report also notes an "alarming rise" in sexually transmitted diseases paralleling greater use of EC.

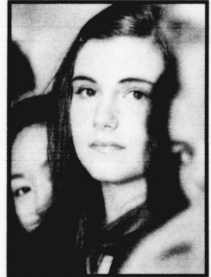
It is worth noting that the birth control pill causes 150 different chemical changes in the woman's body. This fact is documented in the *Textbook of Contraception* by Malcom Potts, Director of Planned Parenthood of England (Cambridge Press 1983, p. 144).

Based on an article by Susan Wills, "Deconstructing Rosie," March 2, 2002 USCCB

The "Hard Cases"

Researchers David C. Reardon, Julie Makimaa, and Amy Sobie completed a nine year study on pregnancy outcomes of sexual assault victims.

As part of their research the authors drew upon testimonies from 192 women who became pregnant as a result of rape or incest, and 55 children conceived in sexual assault. Following are excerpts from their book, *Victims and Victors*.



Pregnancy resulting from sexual assault is actually a contraindication for abortion. A doctor treating a sexual assault victim should advise against abortion precisely because of the traumatic nature of the pregnancy. The testimonies and studies quoted in this book confirm that both the mother and child are helped by preserving life, not by perpetuating violence.

Research shows that after any abortion, it is common for women to experience guilt, depression, feelings of being "dirty," resentment of men, and lowered self-esteem. These feelings are identical to what women typically feel after rape. Abortion only adds to and accentuates the traumatic feelings associated with sexual assault. Rather than easing the psychological burdens, abortion adds to them.

Kathleen DeZeeuw, whose son Patrick was conceived in rape when she was 16, writes: "I, having lived through rape, and also having raised a child 'conceived in rape' feel personally assaulted and insulted every time I hear that abortion should be legal because of rape and incest. I feel that we're being used by pro-abortionists to further the abortion issue though we've not been asked to tell our side of the story."

The case against abortion for incest pregnancies is even stronger. Studies show that incest victims rarely ever voluntarily agree to abortion. Instead of viewing the pregnancy as unwanted, the incest victim is more likely to see the pregnancy as a way out of the incestuous relationship because the birth of her child will expose the sexual activity.

For example, Edith Young, a 12-year-old victim of incest, writes twenty-five years after the abortion of her child: "The abortion which was to 'be in my best interest' just has not been. As far as I can tell, it only 'saved their (my parents') reputations, solved their problems' and allowed their lives to go merrily on."

David C. Reardon, Julie Makimaa, and Amy Sobie. *Victims and Victors*. Acorn Books, Springfield, IL 2000. pp.15-17. For further information see <http://www.afterabortion.org>.

"It doesn't
matter how I
began. What
matters is who
I will become."

—Julie Makimaa,
conceived in rape

Substituting Sex For Love

Cynthia Brantley and Leland Elliot, co-authors of the study "Sex on Campus: The Naked Truth About the Real Sex Lives of College Students," said of college students, "They want to be in love. They're looking for relationships, and in the context of this, they're having a lot of sex."

In their study, Brantley and Elliot note that 80 percent of college students are sexually active, and 60 percent engage in casual sex. Fifty-five percent of



those studied admitted to having unsafe sex, and 21 percent said they never use a condom because they "didn't care."

However, 92 percent of college students say they are seeking a "real" relationship—they say that love is more important than sex. But actions speak louder than words.

On today's campuses sex is anything but taboo—it is practically a given. The remaining 20 percent who are not sexually active are looked down upon and often laughed at. They are seen as young, naive and—a personal favorite—lacking self-confidence. When even among friends it is found that someone hasn't had, or doesn't have, sex, their peers ask, "What's wrong with them?"

The real question should be, "What's wrong with everyone else?"

Putting all of the dangers of disease aside, sex is no substitute for the real relationship the vast majority of students claim to desire. Sex will not fill that need, and certainly will not result in anything that lasts. It is not a foundation for love.

If it was, then the average number of partners would be lower than 6.4, and disease would not be as prevalent as it is today.

And that seems to be the real problem. The greatest threat to college students is not the contraction of herpes, syphilis or AIDS. It's that young people are replacing love with sex.

In conversations with friends about this very subject, the question has been raised, "How can you know you really love someone if you haven't had sex with them?" That question is also morphed to include the experience side of things: "How do you know you're with the right person if you haven't had sex with someone else?" As if to say we need to compare people sexually to find the one we "love."

It's sad to think that's all love has become. That love culminates itself in that short span of passion. That the crux of a real relationship hangs on sex.

It's sad because it is so empty. Do you really love someone when all they are is a body to have sex with? Do you really feel loved when that's all you are? Surely, many of you reading this are objecting, starting your sentence with, "Yeah, but..."—and that's because you don't.

As was said before, sex is no foundation for love. That's why relationships based on sex don't last.

When something hotter comes along, or one person decides they are not attracted to their partner anymore, it's over. And is that really love? Is that the real relationship 92 percent of college students claim they want to find?

As it turns out, though they are not the majority, the students who aren't seeking love through sex are smarter than the rest—and most likely happier and more content—not to mention more confident of themselves and what they really want.

Not only are they saving themselves from un-needed trips to the doctor, they will be the ones who find that real relationship. They won't have to feel the emptiness of casual sex. They don't need to reinvent themselves to attract the next one-night stand. They will be the ones who find themselves. They will wind up having more to offer than just a body. Perhaps that's where all college students should be looking for love and that real relationship we all claim to desire.

By Tom Chambers, former student writer for *The Telescope*, Palomar College, CA.

Answers to Abortion I.Q. Quiz (from page 3)

- 1) D; 2) D; 3) C; 4) B (U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services, Center for Disease Control, Abortion Surveillance Report, July 1991); 5) C (St. Paul Pioneer Press, C. Thomas 4/2/93); 6) D; 7) B (The Medical Institute for Sexual Health); 8) C (Alan Guttmacher Institute, www.agi.usa.org, 2002); 9) B (Aborted Women, Silent No More, David C. Reardon); 10) A (Color Atlas of Life Before Birth, Marjorie England, Yearbook Publ.)

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On The Inside

Carol Everett



What is the governing force behind the abortion industry?

Money. It is a very lucrative business, the largest unregulated industry in our nation. The product, abortion, is skillfully marketed and sold to the woman at a crisis time in her life.

Do clinics give women all the facts?

No. In my experience, the clinic personnel denied the personhood of the child and the pain caused by the procedure. Every woman has two questions, "Is it a baby?" and "Does it hurt?" The personnel always answered, "NO," lying to secure the consent of the woman and to collect her money. Women were told that we were dealing with a "product of conception" or a "glob of tissue". They were told that there would be only slight cramping, whereas, in reality, an abortion is excruciatingly painful. I know because I had one.

How did you dispose of an aborted baby?

In our clinics we used a heavy duty garbage disposal.

What complications did you witness?

In the last 18 months I was in the business, we were completing over 500 abortions monthly and killing or maiming one woman out of 500. Common complications include perforations or tears in the uterus. Many of those result in hysterectomies. The doctor might cut or harm the urinary tract, which then requires surgical repair. A complication that is rarely publicized is one in which the doctor perforates the uterus and pulls the bowels through the vagina, resulting in a colostomy. Some of them can be reversed, others must live with the colostomy for the remainder of their lives.

Why did you get out of the business?

I finally realized that we weren't helping women—we were exploiting them.

This text is from an interview with Carol Everett, a former director of four abortion clinics and owner of two in the Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas area. To order the compelling video, audio or written testimony of numerous other former abortion providers, please call ProLife Action League, 773-777-2900.

The Other Half: A Father Speaks

I was a participant in two abortions with my ex-wife...It has been six years since the last abortion, nine since the decision for the first one. Every time I see children of the approximate age of the two lost ones, I cry, no matter where...church, the mall, the park, the library. I want to call their names, Michelle, Danielle, Stephen, William. Their legacy is gone. Their beauty unfinished, nullified by a decision to which I agreed...I have gone from pro-choice to pro-child.



—E-mail message from a Father to Human Life Alliance

Erin's Story

...One year later I look back and see a tortured soul fighting for reasons and not finding any. I still wonder how in such devastation and desperation I chose life. I did, and that "has made all the difference." The reasons I endlessly sought did come. They came in my choice of adoption. Choosing life doesn't always mean being a mother. I am not her mother; I never will be. I chose parents for her and I met them, and on her birthday I said goodbye. The hardest thing I have ever done. The day I met my little one was the day I understood the reasons. I finally realized that God gave her life—and I let her live. I made a mistake and I sacrificed for it. My daughter didn't deserve to sacrifice for my mistake. She has a chance to live, and already she brings happiness to her family, already she has made a difference. I miss my little one but a friend who had an abortion said, "at least yours is alive." That thought gives me comfort—my child survived. My anguish, my humiliation, and my fear did not become a reason for her death. Instead her life became a reason for me to heal.

—Erin, December 17, 2001

Abortion/Beast Cancer - No link at all? Hmmm!

In February of 2003, the National Cancer Institute (NCI) claimed that no significant link has been found between abortion and the incidence of breast cancer. Most known risk factors for breast cancer are attributable to estrogen overexposure. In a healthy pregnancy, a woman's blood estrogen level rises by 2000% by the end of the first trimester. Terminating that pregnancy prematurely leaves high levels of estrogen in the body, thereby making abortion a highly suspected risk. Considering the high incidence of both abortion and breast cancer, the numerous studies and reviews which report a significant association and the numbers of advocates (on both sides of the abortion debate) for informing women of the potential risk, Human Life Alliance encourages its readers to obtain more information. The following websites are recommended:

www.bcpinstitute.org; www.abortioncancer.com; www.abortionbreastcancer.com; www.etters.net/cancerTP.htm.

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