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Contraceptive developed for HIV

By Ayana Blair
Contributing Writer

A College of Pharmacy professor has developed a vaginal contraceptive drug that kills the virus that causes AIDS. The contraceptive capsule combines the spermicide nonoxonyl-9 with an anti-bacterial agent developed by George Digenis, a UK medicinal chemistry and

pharmaceutics professor. He will direct a three-year study to further test and develop the contraceptive.

"This is a big step forward for women," Digenis said. He said the capsule also could be used with condoms, which would make the drug more effective. The research is supported by a \$1.2 million grant from the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, a division of the National Institutes of

Health. The team conducting the study wants to market the drug to 18- to 25-year-old heterosexuals, said Steve London, director of UK's Center for Women's Health. He said young people are more prone to "sporadic" intercourse.

The scientists formulated the drug as a suppository capsule because it is easy to use. The capsule is easier than jellies or ointments, which have been found to be un-

popular with many young people.

Digenis said this form is "cosmetically acceptable." The female inserts the suppository before intercourse, and the drug is released 30 seconds later. It is effective for six hours, Digenis said. Digenis calls the contraceptive the "triad" capsule because of its three components. It is composed of an outer layer, the rapid-release drug and an inner layer of beads.

Doctors at Vanderbilt and Duke universities performed animal tests with the drug, and the only side effect they found was an occasional allergic reaction to the nonoxonyl-9 contained in capsule. Digenis would not disclose the name of the other anti-bacterial agent used in the drug because the University has applied for a patent on the contraceptive capsule.

The doctors believe the drug

would offer some protection against other sexually transmitted diseases as well. And Digenis said the capsule in a different form may be used by homosexual men involved in anal intercourse. "But that is not the mission of our contract with the NIH for the first three years," he said.

Information for this article also was gathered by The Associated Press.

Tuition hike forces some to plan ahead

By Tammy Gay
Senior Staff Writer

The announcement of a tuition increase for 1994 has UK students looking now for ways to pay for school next year.

Melissa Thomas, an elementary education junior, said she fixed her schedule next semester so that she could work more hours during the week.

"It's going to be hard with all the money," Thomas said. "Each year, you are going to think twice if you can afford to come back."

Even though the Council on Higher Education voted to increase tuition for UK by 11.2 percent, Student Government Association President Lance Dowdy said he hopes students will continue to care about tuition and education funding and remain involved in the process.

"When January comes (and the General Assembly meets), it's going to take all of us getting involved," Dowdy said.

Dowdy said all students should call their representatives to convince state government officials that tuition hikes are not welcome.

He said he wants the state to provide more funding for education. He said that, considering the high quality and performance of the universities, the state bearing its share of funding responsibilities.

"Students are having to pay more than their fair share," Dowdy said.

Doug Goetz, an undeclared junior, said he will have to work more during the summer to pay his half of tuition. His parents pay the other half.

Goetz said he does not understand why the state does not have money for education.

"They are constantly working on the highways. I don't understand why they keep cutting education," he said.

Dowdy said he knew the council would increase tuition, but he was disappointed that the increase was not less than what had been planned.

"To maintain the level we were at, there had to be an increase," he said.

Dowdy insisted, however, that the SGA-sponsored protest held last week was not a failure.

"The goal of the rally was to minimize tuition," he said.

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Big Blue Crush begins next week

Officials plan to increase number of blood drives held on campus

By Lance Williams
News Editor

Just as the football Wildcats hope a victory over the University of Tennessee will help send them to a bowl game, blood donations to help the annual blood drive against UT will bring them enough blood to last through Thanksgiving weekend.

Big Blue Crush, in its sixth year, is an annual blood drive between UK's and UT's fans, faculty, staff and students.

UK won last year's contest with a record 2,350 pints, against Tennessee's 1,977 pints.

The drive will be held Nov. 15-19, the week of the UK-UT football game, which is scheduled for Nov. 20. Sites will be set up around the state and on campus.

"This drive will give us another chance to beat our neighbors to the south," UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said yesterday at the announcement of this year's drive.

Newton said he does not think the drive will have the same margin of victory as the Southeastern Conference Tournament basketball game last spring in which UK beat UT 101-40.

Newton said he would settle for a field goal to win the football game,

and "maybe a pint or two" to win the blood drive.

Mickie King, special assistant to the athletics director, who served in the armed forces for 26 years, said blood drives are especially important in combat and equally important in civilian.

Marsha Berry, a spokeswoman for the Central Kentucky Blood Center, said UK gives more than 5,000 pints of blood to the center each year.

Tennessee set a goal of 2,000 pints this year, so Berry said the goal for UK will be to beat last year's total.

"If we can match what we did last year, we should win," Berry said. "The goal that we have is a tough one to meet."

Glen White, donor resources con-

sultant for Fayette County, said the blood center hopes to increase the number of blood drives the group holds on campus in the next few years.

A UK marketing class did a survey last year to find out how much students reacted to the blood drives on campus.

"We were afraid we had too many, to the contrary, (the students said) they didn't know where they were and they didn't feel intimately close to the ones we had," White said.

White said the blood center hopes to hold a greater number of specialized drives.

He said plans are to add drives at the Business and Economics Building and the College of Law Building, as well as other sites on campus.

COME AND GET IT



Accounting freshman Najib Yatim serves up authentic Arabian food at Café Sharazad in 245 Student Center. The café is open 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. through tomorrow.

JAMES FORBUSH/Kamel Staff

Study finds slow graduation rates

Associated Press

A review ordered by the 1992 General Assembly found that fewer than one-fourth of full-time students complete a bachelor's degree within five years at three of the state's public universities.

The report, the first of its kind in the state, also found that an average of only 15 percent of full-time students complete their two-year programs in three years at the 14 community colleges.

The three schools where less than a quarter of full-time students graduate within five years were Northern Kentucky University, the University of Louisville and Kentucky State University.

The presidents of the three schools said they have been working to improve their graduation rates for several years. They noted that many of their students can't afford to attend full time for the traditional four years and become part-time students, taking longer to graduate.

At Western Kentucky, which had

a 35 percent five-year graduation rate, university President Thomas Meredith said he was surprised that more than half of last year's graduates reported delays in finishing because courses weren't available.

Meredith blamed that on budget cuts, which included about \$200,000 from Western's fund for part-time lecturers. But all schools' budgets were cut, so that may not be the entire reason, he said.

University presidents didn't seem surprised by some of the figures released Monday by the Council on Higher Education. The presidents praised the process, saying it's healthy to look at where the schools are and where they should be going.

"I think it's very positive," Meredith said. "We receive state funds and should be accountable."

A commission appointed by the governor to review higher education is studying the reports — one for each school and one for the system overall. The panel will recommend which of the 15 performance areas should be used to help set school budgets in 1994. The areas range from support for the Ken-

tucky Education Reform Act, to graduation rates, to the numbers of hours professors spend in teaching, research and public service.

Sen. Ed Ford, D-Cynthiana, who introduced the bill that led to the assessment, warned Monday against using the report to compare schools with one another. Rather, the schools will be competing against themselves toward self-set goals, he said.

Ford, who represents Kentucky on the Southern Regional Education Board, said he saw little in the report that surprised him or was out of line with the missions of the universities.

One exception was the high failure rate for freshmen and sophomores taking remedial math and English courses, he said.

"What is really shocking is that more than 30 percent of them are not passing those courses," Ford said.

Statewide, 12,430 students enrolled in remedial math courses in the fall 1990 semester, while 4,457 enrolled in remedial English courses.

Speaker dissects popular fairy tales

By Jennifer Wieher
Staff Writer

Fairy tales are no longer just for children.

According to a translator of fairy tales and folklore, Jack Zipes, they began as stories for adults and eventually changed for a younger audience.

Zipes, a professor of German at the University of Minnesota, researches fairy tales and folklore. He has translated many fairy tales, including "Beauty and the Beast" and "The Little Red Riding Hood." He has also written on feminist fairy tales and radical theories of folk culture.

In Zipes discussion on the origins of the fairy tale last night in the Student Center, he said that the tales originally were written for adults.

"Literary folk tales were not told or written for children," Zipes said. He argued that aristocratic women gave birth to the fairy tale. He said that during the 17th century,

women were dissatisfied with their roles, so they created stories to establish new roles for themselves.

The fairy tales originated in salons for women as a type of amusement and a way for the women to demonstrate their intelligence, Zipes said.

"The salon fairy tale became so acceptable that women and men began publishing them," he said. "However, there was a definite distinction between the tales the women told and the ones the men wrote."

Zipes stressed that as the fairy tale began to evolve, gender and class differences in them became apparent. Women generally were seen as objects that fell under the domination of men, and men were always a symbol of independence, he said.

Slowly, the fairy tale was shortened to adhere to a younger audience. Fairy tales that once were only for adults began to include

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Directories for 1993-94 coming soon

By Rob Thorne
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association's campus directory is expected to be released some time next week, a few weeks later than planned.

The delivery of the directories, which usually are distributed in late October, is later this year because of what SGA executive director of student services Rob Warrington termed "publishing problems." University Directories is releasing this year's directories for SGA.

"The interesting thing is that it is no one on this campus' fault," Warrington said.

SGA President Lance Dowdy said some of the company's presses were shut down for a while, causing the delay.

Dowdy and Marjory Szczygielski, the directory's editor and an employee of UK Communications Marketing, said the delay also was caused by the reforming of the book.

"We redid the whole book," she said. "The book is formatted totally different."

"There will be three columns (of text) where there were two columns, and four columns where there were three," said Szczygielski, who believes the directories may not be delivered until the week of Thanksgiving.

Even with the format changes, made to fit more information on each page, Warrington and Szczygielski say the books will be about 30 pages thicker.

Szczygielski said the directory is thicker because an extra phone number will have to go into the directory for each student who lives on

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INSIDE:

VIEWPOINT:
-Sally Jesse Raphael's comments had no place at the Radio Hall of Fame awards ceremony — and Rush Limbaugh knew it. Column, Page 6.

WEATHER:
-Partly sunny today; high in the mid-50s.
-Mostly clear tonight; low between 35 and 40.
-Partly sunny and warmer tomorrow; high between 60 and 65.

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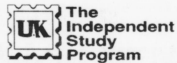
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Gore, Perot debate NAFTA

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Waving photographs of slums in the shadows of Mexican factories, Ross Perot asserted yesterday that the North American Free Trade Agreement would cost American jobs without helping impoverished Mexicans. "This is a good deal for our country," Vice President Al Gore countered.

The high stakes of the prime-time debate was evident almost instantly. Perot accused Gore of interrupting him as he said the trade deal would lower "the living standards of working Americans."

Perot then cut in when Gore tried to rebut that argument, but the vice president persisted: "We know this works. If it doesn't work, we give six months notice and we're out of it."

Tales

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moral for children. "Beauty and the Beast" was one of the fairy tales that was introduced to children, Zipes said.

This version was carried out into many different interpretations and changed to include morals for younger children, Zipes said.

He said in all of the versions, including the most recent one depicted in the Walt Disney film, the roles of the submissive woman, Beauty, and the dominant man, the beast, are apparent.

The children's version of the fairy tale was made shorter and was written to enforce morals and manners to school children, Zipes said.

However, they still reinforced the notion of power in the upper class and in men.

Zipes said even Disney's version of "Beauty and the Beast" rationalized male domination and power. Beauty submitted to her father and the beast by doing what they both desired, not what she wanted, he said. "Beauty's function in life is predetermined by men," Zipes said. "The only change in the Disney version is that Beauty is an elitist."

Zipes will continue his lectures in Thomas Clark Lecture Series of 1993 with speeches on "A Second Glance at Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Wizard of Oz as American Myth" tomorrow and Friday nights respectively.

Tuition

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imize tuition and get students informed," he said.

Forestry junior Charles Saunders said he has mixed feelings about the increase.

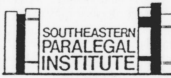
"If it will give us a better quality education, it's worth the increase," Saunders said. "But, so far since I've been here, (tuition) has gone up but the education has been the same."

Millie Lynn, a chemistry sophomore, said even though the increase will not affect her — she has a scholarship — she is mad about the increase.

"I think we are not getting our money's worth," Lynn said. "They keep raising our tuition, and we still have limited classes. We don't get what we are paying for at all."

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On Dec. 19 the University will change to a new telephone switch that will make the current numbers with 258 and 233 exchanges obsolete. The book will have both the current numbers and the numbers that will take effect next semester in it, Sczygielski said. This way, she said, when students come back to school in January, the book still will be up-to-date.

Warrington said he and Sczygielski discussed printing different books for the two semesters, but he thought that it would confuse students.

Dowdy said the decision to print one book was based on environmental factors. "We want to be environmentally sound and save some trees," he said.

Sczygielski said prompt delivery of the directories was further hampered by gathering the numbers that will take effect on Dec. 19. She said she has seen what the directories will look like and is very pleased.

"It looks fantastic," she said. "We reformatted things that look like they haven't been touched in years."

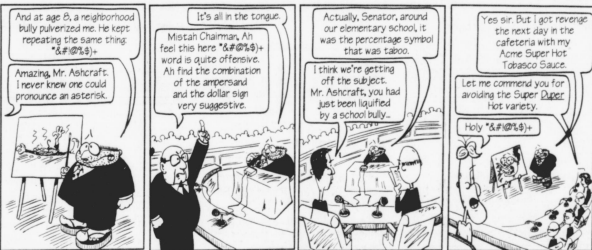
Dowdy said the directories will add about \$15,000 to the SGA budget. Most of the money raised from the campus directory comes from the sale of advertising.

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Advance Registration Update

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WHO	Last # SS #	DATE	TIME	PLACE
JUNIORS	0-9	Wednesday, Nov. 10	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Students in colleges of A&S, AH, B&E, COM, and EDUC report to round information desk on main floor of Funkhouser Bldg. ALL OTHER STUDENTS REPORT TO THEIR COLLEGE SITE.
	5, 6	Thursday, Nov. 11	8 a.m.	Students in colleges of A&S, AH, B&E, COM, and EDUC report to round information desk on main floor of Funkhouser Bldg. ALL OTHER STUDENTS REPORT TO THEIR COLLEGE SITE.
7	Thursday, Nov. 11	9 a.m.		
8	Thursday, Nov. 11	10 a.m.		
9	Thursday, Nov. 11	11 a.m.		
0	Thursday, Nov. 11	12 p.m.		
1	Thursday, Nov. 11	1 p.m.		
2	Thursday, Nov. 11	2 p.m.		
FRESHMEN	3-4	Thursday, Nov. 11	3 p.m.	Students in colleges of A&S, AH, B&E, COM, and EDUC report to round information desk on main floor of Funkhouser Bldg. ALL OTHER STUDENTS REPORT TO THEIR COLLEGE SITE.
	0-9	Friday, Nov. 12	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	
ALL STUDENTS	5, 6	Monday, Nov. 15	8 a.m.	
	7	Monday, Nov. 15	9 a.m.	
	8	Monday, Nov. 15	10 a.m.	
	9	Monday, Nov. 15	11 a.m.	
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	1	Monday, Nov. 15	1 p.m.	
	2	Monday, Nov. 15	2 p.m.	
	3-4	Monday, Nov. 15	3 p.m.	
	0-9	Tuesday, Nov. 16	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	

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SPORTS

Wildcats bowl chances still good

Georgia, LSU still possible with 4-5 records

By Ty Haplin
Sports Editor

UK's bowl possibilities could have been solidified with a win last Saturday. The Peach Bowl would have been the most likely destination.

By losing to Vanderbilt in Nashville, Tenn., 12-7, the Cats have thrown their bowl picture closer to the pits. With that loss, the Wildcats dropped to 4-3 in the Southeastern Conference and 5-4 overall, still good for fourth overall in the conference.

A win would have all but sewn up a bowl bid for the Cats. Now, bowl prospects are injured, but still probable.

With the SEC tied into five automatic bids, the Wildcats would be an almost lock if they can defeat East Carolina Saturday. A victory over the 2-7 Pirates would give the Cats their sixth win, a prerequisite for bowl initiation.

If the Wildcats don't win Saturday, bowl invitations will be almost as common as the number of students who actually have gotten through trying to register by phone using UK-VIP.

Still, a victory should be enough to wrap up a bid for the 5-4 Cats.

Those nipping at UK's heels include LSU: After an emotional and astounding victory at Alabama, the Tigers have won two straight. On Oct. 30, the Bayou Bengals defeated Ole Miss at home. LSU is 3-4 in the conference (4-5 overall), good for fifth place.

With a week off, the Tigers face Tulane and Arkansas at home the last two weeks of their season. Should they win those, LSU would have the six wins needed to make a bowl and wrap up one of the automatic bids.

Since UK defeated LSU 35-17, the Cats have the upper hand.

Georgia: Things for Bulldog fans aren't looking too good. UK need not worry about Georgia, who is 2-5 in the SEC. The Dawgs still (perhaps) have an outside shot at a bowl bid. Financially, Georgia fans will back up their team no matter what.

At 4-5, the Dawgs must in their last two games.

With undefeated Auburn at home this week and a game at bitter rival

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Jan. 1 4:30pm • NBC	Alliance II West Virginia	Alliance II Arizona
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Jan. 1 1pm • ABC	SEC #2 Florida/Tennessee	Big Ten #2 Wisconsin/Indiana
Jan. 1 1pm • NBC	SWAC Champion Texas A&M	Alliance Miami
Jan. 1 11am • ESPN	Big Ten #4 Illinois	ACC #4 Clemson
Dec. 31 9pm • Raycom	PAC-10 #4 Washington State	SWAC #3 TCU/Texas Tech/Texas
Dec. 31 7:30pm • ESPN	ACC #3 Virginia	SEC #4 Kentucky
Dec. 31 6:30pm • TBS	SEC #3 Florida/Tennessee	ACC #3 North Carolina
Dec. 31 12:30pm • ESPN	At-Large Virginia Tech	At-Large
Dec. 30 8:00pm • ESPN	WAC Champion Wyoming	Big Ten #3 Wisconsin/Indiana
Dec. 30 2:30pm • CBS	Alliance II TCU/Texas Tech/Texas	Alliance II Kansas State
Dec. 29 9:30pm • ESPN	WAC #3 Brigham Young	Big Eight #4 Oklahoma
Dec. 29 9pm • Raycom	PAC-10 #3 Southern Cal	At-Large North Carolina State
Dec. 28 8pm • ESPN	At-Large/ Big 10 #5	At-Large Louisville
Dec. 25 3:30pm • ABC	Big Eight #3 Colorado	WAC #2 San Diego State

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Georgia Tech, Georgia's path is not easy. With seeing the team's improved play over the past few weeks, bowl officials might give the Dawgs a bid — if they win six games.

UK goes for its sixth win Saturday.

That would secure a winning season, the team's first since 1989, when it went 6-5.

The Wildcats have the chance to go to a bowl game for the first time since 1984.

Most, if not all, of the bowl pressure lies Saturday with East Carolina.

Fulmer, Vols already looking ahead to 1994 football season

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE — If 1993 is good, 1994 could be even better.

That sort of talk is starting to be heard at No. 6 Tennessee after it ran its record to 7-1-1 with a 45-10 victory over Louisville on Saturday.

The Vols, who have an open date this week, are red hot.

"Personally, I feel we're playing as well as anybody in the Southeastern Conference, and we feel that if you took away a couple of turnovers, this team would be undefeated," coach Phillip Fulmer said.

A single loss to Southeastern Conference East Division leader Florida, now ranked No. 8, cost the Vols dearly — likely a shot at the SEC championship and invitation to the Sugar Bowl.

"A lot of us are frustrated by the situation we're in," kicker John

Beckvoort said. But season-ending victories over UK (5-4) in two weeks, then Vanderbilt (3-5) and a lesser bowl victory may be a spring board to 1994.

"We're in a situation next year where we can control our own destiny," said quarterback Heath Shuler.

"But talk's cheap," the coach said in a teleconference Sunday. "We can't drop the ball in the early part of the season."

Meanwhile, the Vols have to get through this season. Fulmer said this week's break comes at a good time.

"There are a number of people on the injured list who need time to heal and mend," he said. Among them: wide receiver Billy Williams (hamstring) and tailback Charlie Garner (shoulder).

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• *The Wizard of Oz as American Myth*
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Jack Zipes, a renowned researcher of fairy tales and folklore, is translator of *The Complete Fairy Tales of the Brothers Grimm* and *Revised, Revised and Enchanted: Classic French Fairy Tales*. He has written on familiar fairy tales and radical theories of folklore. He is professor of German at the University of Minnesota.

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Keeneland November sales begin with 290 horses sold

Associated Press

A block of 20 shares in the stallion Wild Again brought \$1.5 million during the first session of Keeneland's November Breeding Stock Sale.

Bluegrass Thoroughbred Services was the successful bidder Monday on the shares. The sale is subject to the terms of the syndicate agreement.

Wild Again stands at Three Chimneys Farm near Midway, Ky. The 13-year-old son of Ice-

capade won more than \$2.2 million during his racing career. He has sired the winners of more than 500 races and \$11.5 million.

Henryk de Kwiatkowski's Calumet Farm bought two Irish-bred mares for more than \$1 million each. Calumet paid \$1,150,000 for Julie La Rousse, in foal to Mr. Prospector, and \$1,050,000 for Kostroma, in foal to Forty Niner.

During Monday's session, Keeneland sold 290 horses for \$77,740.

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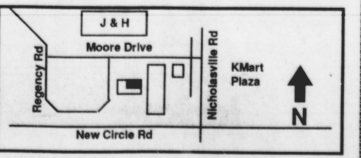
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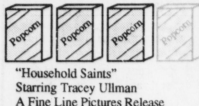
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Director Nancy Savoca's new film, "Household Saints," is a hard one to peg.

Sometimes I find myself liking a film without really knowing why. "Household Saints" is plainly and

simply a good story told very well. Based on the novel by Francine Prose, "Household Saints" takes place in New York's Little Italy and spans from the late '40s to the early '70s.

The film deals with three generations of women and their relationships with family and religion. Judith Malina plays Carmela Santangelo, the mother of Joseph (Vincent D'onofrio), the neighborhood butcher.

Carmela is something of an overbearing woman steeped in the traditions and practices of the old world.



She lives her life by superstition and old wives tales. Her practice of Catholicism borders on voodoo, with her strange beliefs and the shrines of her personal saints she keeps in her household.

Tracey Ullman plays Catherine Falconetti, Carmela's daughter-in-law and Joseph's wife.

This is kind of a departure role for Ullman. Unlike the ribald characters she's played in the past, Ullman plays the role of Catherine modestly and subtly.

Catherine is unlike Carmela in almost every way. Catherine is more in tune with the real world and less with the spiritual.

The third generation in this family of women is Teresa (played by Lili Taylor), the daughter of Catherine and Joseph Santangelo.

Teresa, named after the saint of flowers and labor, is obsessed with achieving the utmost spirituality. She spends her life looking for miracles and serving God, racked with Catholic-induced guilt.

"Household Saints" is a strangely quaint film about family, food and faith.

Savoca approaches each of these subjects in an almost religious manner. The characters are devout in their personal beliefs and philosophies, whatever they happen to be.

While "Household Saints" is heavy as far as the religion goes, the overall feel of the film is one of lighthearted weirdness. It's a modern fable with quirky touches. Even Jesus makes a cameo.

Love Jones musical affair with charm



Love Jones
Here's to the Lovers
Zoo Entertainment

By Matthew DeFoor
Staff Critic

Bossa nova and samba lovers unite! The time is at hand to hum and snap to the new alternative groove.

Barbershop quartet vocals and pleasant pop harmonies are the new *thing*, and Nirva-



na be damned if it doesn't bring to mind visions of Wayne Newton and Pearl Jam doing a lounge act.

"Alternative" is no longer alternative. Now that it is mainstream, Love Jones' *Here's to the Lovers* is a joyous and playful escape from grunge, which is something usually found on the bottom of your shoe (and that's where it should stay).

A band of "reformed" rockers from Louisville, Ky., Love Jones combines salsa beats with glee-club harmonies and melodies that put Boyz II Men, BADD, ABC, TGIF, AFL-CIO and who knows what other miserably harmonic vocal copycat to shame.

Formed in 1990, the group has perfected its repertoire of rhythm and blues, urban jazz and specifically the bossa nova beat to write charming ditties.

The band's quirky stylings of simple love scenarios hint to a long-forgotten, innocent sense of sexuality on the tracks "Custom Van," "Drive-in" and "I Like Young Girls." It all goes back to making out in the backseat of the car at the drive-in or in the party van.

"Custom Van" is a slow chummer with doo-wop vocals and clever, if not silly, lyrics. Each with a soulful croon, Ben Daughtrey, Chris Hawpe, Stuart Johnson, Jonathan Palmer and Barry Thomas trade vocals with ease.

Comedy always an element, the boys sing, "Pulled off on the shoulder, didn't hesitate/ Hater top, looking fine/I opened up the door and I made her mine."

As you set in for a happy ending to this sweet tale of love on the road, sarcasm butts in.

"We lived life to the hilt/ Little did we know about that Peterbilt/There went Mom/ There went Dad."

One of the two affirmed movers on the album, "Central Avenue," is reminiscent of Squeeze's pop sensibilities for catchy hooks.

A percolating bass line and a frisky organ add flavor to the lifestyle of those who live on Central Avenue.

"Bratwurst and a tiger's ear/ Wash it down with a bucket of beer/It's not nutritious but delicious ... Big hair, everywhere, Central Avenue."

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Court eases burden of proving harassment

By Richard Carelli
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court strengthened workers' protection against sexual harassment yesterday, ruling unanimously that employers can be forced to pay monetary damages even when employees suffer no psychological harm.

"So long as the environment would reasonably be perceived, and is perceived, as hostile or abusive,

there is no need for it also to be psychologically injurious," Justice Sandra Day O'Connor wrote as the court revived a Tennessee woman's lawsuit against her ex-boss.

The woman said her boss, among other things, had asked her to retrieve coins from his front pants pocket, suggested they go to a local motel to negotiate her pay raise and asked if she gained a sales contract by providing sexual favors.

"It's a big win for women," Marcia Greenberger of the National Women's Law Center said of the

ruling. "I don't think the court could have sent a clearer signal that employers have to take sexual harassment in the workplace seriously."

The 9-0 vote emphasizes that "sexual harassment is just as much a violation of the law as other forms of discrimination," Greenberger said.

The decision comes at a time when complaints over alleged sexual harassment in employment are increasing.

The Equal Employment Opportu-

nity Commission says such complaints rose 53 percent in the year following Anita Hill's accusations during Justice Clarence Thomas' 1991 confirmation hearing. Hill said Thomas had harassed her years earlier, but Thomas strongly denied any such conduct.

The high court ruled in 1986 that on-the-job sexual harassment is illegal — a violation of the anti-bias law known as Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 — if it is "sufficiently severe or pervasive to alter the conditions of the victim's em-

ployment."

That ruling banned "hostile" or "abusive" workplace environments caused by various discriminatory motives. Yesterday's decision reaffirmed, and clarified somewhat, the 1986 ruling.

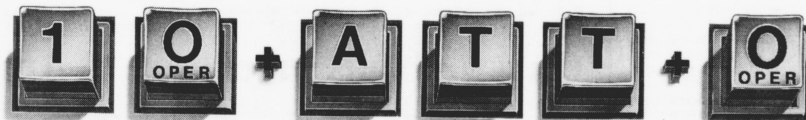
"When the workplace is permeated with discriminatory intimidation, ridicule and insult that is sufficiently severe or pervasive to alter the conditions of the victim's employment and create an abusive working environment, Title VII is violated," O'Connor said.

She acknowledged that the ruling offers no "mathematically precise test."

Teresa Harris sued her ex-boss, Charles Hardy, after resigning in 1987 from her job as a manager at Forklift Systems in Nashville.

Yesterday's ruling sends Harris' lawsuit back to the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which had ruled that she could not sue Hardy because she couldn't prove psychological harm. The appeals court now must decide whether a trial on her allegations is needed.

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U.S. policy held hostage by Ross Perot's ego, bottomless piggy bank

EDITORIAL

A little man from Texas has hogtied the Clinton administration with its own rope.
Ross Perot, the camera-ready billionaire who insists he can fix any government problem with a monkey wrench and a quart of oil, made clear last night on "Larry King Live" that around his diminutive frame revolves President Clinton's hopes of free trade with Mexico.

He charged into America's political community like he owns the place. To some extent, he does. Perot seemingly can purchase television air time to propagandize his America-first diciums with the ease that most people purchase a daily newspaper. And he makes no apologies for doing so.
Why should he? Perot is playing a game of media warfare with Clinton, who used such a tactic to help secure the White House last year. But as savor as the triumphant president lay back in his rose garden to savor his victory, a gray-haired thorn shoved itself into his side.

That thorn, Perot, has been there ever since.
How poetic that Perot and Gore met face to face on a medium that won both sides a great deal of political leverage in the 1992 presidential campaign.

What makes the meeting less flattering is its purpose. Perot, who bolstered a small percentage of popular votes in 1992 and who has wanted to popularity since, was considered such a threat to the Clinton administration that it agreed to dignify his arguments with a televised rebuttal.

Perot, not known as an intellectual giant, has no real argument to refute. His empty, albeit intoxicating, remarks about the North American Free Trade Agreement lend themselves more to a television thriller than a debate. Fear is his tool, not thoughtful commentary.

Perot's stern brow and forbidding grimace mean little if he cannot tell Americans, in clear, accurate terms, why he is so bothered by the free trade pact. That "giant sucking sound" philosophy has only so much power.

Pictures on television can tell a thousand words. But be careful. They also tell lies.

FACT CAT



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Dear Reader: Some cold sores are a result of the Herpes Simplex virus. Herpes Simplex Type I infections are more common around the mouth but can be spread to the genital area by oral sex. Herpes Simplex Type II infections are more common in the genital area but can be spread to the mouth. Sort of think of Herpes I & II as first cousins.

Dear Fact Cat: What's the

difference between a decongestant and an antihistamine?

Dear Stuff: A decongestant is often recommended to cold sufferers for relief of nasal stuffiness and congestion in the ears and sinuses. Decongestants cause nervousness and a jittery feeling in some users.

An antihistamine usually is recommended only for the sneezing, runny nose and itchy eyes associated with allergies. Antihistamines have little benefit for the individual with a cold. Drowsiness is a side effect in some users.

Some decongestants and antihistamines may be purchased without prescriptions to help relieve cold or allergy symptoms, but they should not be taken for prolonged periods of time. People with certain medical problems should not take these medications.

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LETTERS

Religious fanatics with TV shows danger to morals

To the editor:

I hear much about alleged "moral pollution" coming into our homes via television in the form of such programs as "NYPD Blue," but I wish to point out a more insidious source of moral filth: the predominant tone of the current religious broadcasting.

What might unsupervised children learn from this bigoted prattle, which airs day and night?

That they may obtain God's blessing by pledging large sums they don't have to a preacher.

Or that evolution is but a myth, or worse, part of a sinister "secular humanist conspiracy." One more potentially great scientist

lost to a literal interpretation of recycled ancient Near Easter myths.

Or even that gay people are not only a threat to everything worthwhile, but are on the road to hell, as well.

Millions of fundamentalists actively, and in many cases successfully, work to turn our free country into a conservative Christian state.

Since they insist that abortion is murder, if they take over, women who terminate unwanted pregnancies may be executed, with gay people right behind them in the lines to the gas chambers! Truly the Kingdom of God on Earth.

I hear Telecast is going to put on a new religious channel with mainline ministers who don't panhandle. I hope they'll drop the current batch of extremists.

Patrick L. Buck
Part-time instructor, department of Spanish and Italian



Rush gets no respect from esteemed peers

On Nov. 7, Rush Limbaugh was named the winner in the 1993 syndicated personality category at the Radio Hall of Fame awards ceremony in Chicago.

His honor and the prestige of the radio industry were defaced by the following remarks made by Sally Jesse Raphael as she presented Limbaugh's award:

"Thank you very much for allowing me to be here at this function of the Young Republicans club of Greater Chicago... Considering who the recipient is, he calls women like me femi-Nazis, uh, so I will read this as written for me. Please note it does not express my opinion."

After the childish whooping and laughter quieted, she went on to read the pre-written text, which contained no political opinion whatsoever, only the complete facts about Limbaugh's record-breaking rise in the radio industry.

Since she prefaced the text with a personal disclaimer, I guess she must disagree with the facts behind his success.

Perhaps if Sally had her way, all men of talent who didn't kowtow to women like her — muckraking rapists of the societal mind — would be forced to decline opportunities for success and influence.

Following her comments, it was Rush's turn. He stood there in front of the microphone, and the



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crowd held its breath for a mere-seconds onslaught.

However, no such thing came from his mouth this time. As he said in later comments, he regarded the ceremony with a certain respect and would not stoop to Raphael's level by making it a political event. This was not Sally's microphone, nor was it

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Rush's,

This microphone belonged to all the great men and women of the broadcast industry who had helped Rush along his way, and after thanking them graciously, he stepped down a humble man.

A dignified applause rose up from the back of the room where the general public — not the entertainment fat-cats — were seated.

The next day on his radio show, his tone was no different, though he was now comfortably seated in front of his microphone and his

world.

The politics reappeared, but only to solemnly point out his sad disappointment over the disgrace and to assess the credibility of his hostess by pointing out that Sally Jesse Raphael's brand of media and awareness focuses on "sensitivity" toward the socially dysfunctional and is entirely depressive in nature.

That's why attacks on Limbaugh and his listeners always are so unfounded and slanderous. The attackers are not only frustrated because his talent obviously exceeds

their own, but also because they can't explain how or why he got so popular.

They haven't grasped that the reason for his success is that his main following is from the mainstream of America, tired of being lied to for political correctness' sake, tired of being careful what they say around certain people, tired of being taxed for programs the American people never approved and tired of being punished for who they are.

Limbaugh is by no means a mar-

ty, but his example has a lot of meaning for younger conservatives struggling to speak out, such as conservative columnists for college papers across the nation.

I speak not of myself, but of writers for other papers such as the Daily Pennsylvanian. According to U.S. News and World Report's John Leo (Nov. 15, 1993), "Dozens of black students stole an entire press run last April to convey disagreement with the paper's lone conservative column."

Leo tells of another such incident in Maryland, where the "perpetrators" replaced the stacks with fliers that said, "Due to its racist nature, the Diamondback will not be available today — read a book!"

Still, other cases involved mass burnings of conservative literature, and Leo predicts more of the mayhem will occur as the virus multiplies under the lack of action by — and the consent of — administrators.

Radical liberal activists like to compare Rush Limbaugh to Adolf Hitler — and his following to the mesmerized German masses. It's interesting, however, that this time the Left are the ones doing the slandering, censoring and book burning.

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Gays, lesbians subculture of American life

Guest Opinion

Race and religion, as well as sex, create separate subcultures of society that have been pushed into the periphery by mainstream culture. This is the kind of oppression that warrants protection under civil rights codes.

To give homosexuals a minority status under these conditions, however, would involve the recognition that gays and lesbians share a culture that is separate from the mainstream. In other words, there

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must be a subculture in society representing the gay community.

Subculture is defined in the American Heritage Dictionary as "a cultural subgroup, especially of a nation, differentiated by status, ethnic background, residence, religion or other factors that functionally unify the group and act collectively on each member."

With this definition, do homosexuals make up a subculture of American society?

My answer is yes, without question. Although gays and lesbians are not confined to any single eth-

nic group, religious affiliation or geographical location (we are everywhere and come with varying colors and creeds), homosexuals are differentiated by status and "other factors that functionally unify the group and act collectively on each member."

As for status, there is no way of knowing whether homosexuals on the whole have a lower economic status than heterosexuals. We do, however, have a distinctly different social status.

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Other factors which separate the experiences of the gay community from those of the "straight" community include harassment and discrimination based on sexual orientation, the struggle for visibility and equality of gays and lesbians, and the fight to eliminate erroneous stereotypes about homosexuals.

These and other issues unify the gay community and collectively affect each member, even those members who are not directly involved in the issues.

The fact that the struggles of gays and lesbians affect opinions, public awareness and even policy implies that they act collectively on each member of the gay community because they shape the experiences of gays and lesbians on the whole.

It is true that homosexuals constitute a numerical minority of our society, but because gays and lesbians share a subculture that has been greatly misunderstood and under-represented in that society, we represent a minority group in a larger sense of the word as well.

For these reasons, gays and lesbians should have equal protection under civil rights codes. We have suffered discrimination as have women, blacks, Asians, Hispanics and other subcultural minorities of this nation.

We are the last minority, and our time has come to be recognized as equal citizens.

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LEXINGTON MARriott RESORT - is currently looking for hardworking individuals for the following positions: Housekeepers, banquet servers, cooks & payroll coordinator. Competitive wages, excellent benefits. Please apply in person M-F. 9-4pm. EEO. MF/HV. 11/12

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NANNY NEEDED FULL-TIME - For 2 children, ages 4 & 19. Live in or out. Non-smoker. driver's license, references, a must. Prefer someone with early childhood background. 277-6813. 11/12

NEED INSTRUCTORS - for hours of 3-6 pm. Previous experience with children helpful. Need individuals with areas of expertise in art, math, computer, science, etc. Also need instructors full/part time in day care. Please send resumes to 158 E. Bell Court, Lexington, KY 40505. MUST BE RESPONSIBLE. Will train. 11/12

NEED ENGLISH/LIBRARY SCIENCE MAJORS - Part-time positions available. Flexible hours daytime & evening shifts. Position requires high speed & accuracy level proofreading. Qualified applicants apply in person at U.S. Achievement Acad. 2570 Palumbo Dr. M-F. 8:30-4:30. 11/12

OLAN MILLS - is now hiring for morning & evening shifts. Please apply at 3101 Richmond Rd. 11/15

PART-TIME SPORTS-MINDED - Mechanical or large scale. Your FREE. discounted or CASH. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264. 11/11

RESPONSIBLE HELP NEEDED - for Turfand Mall Popcorn Shop evenings & weekends. 255-8417. 11/10

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ADD - Don't forget scholarship tea is tonight! Be there! 11/10

AGR NUMBERS & FONZ - Thanks for putting us up during football. You guys are great! 11/10

ATTENTION - Are there any Show Stix enthusiasts? Let's get together & have fun. Call Lee 233-6526. "DECK THE CARDS" UK vs. US basketball (Show) available at the Sigma Kappa House. 11/12

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CALLIGRAPHY LECTURE - Washington's Sheila Waters. Post Gallery King Library North. Fri. 12 Nov. 7pm FREE. 11/12

CARDBOARD CITY CELEBRATION 1993 - Saturday Nov. 13, from 10:00am-2:00pm in the Student Center parking lot. All proceeds benefit UK Habitat for Humanity. For more information or to make a donation call Dennis at 873-9766. 11/12

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FOUND - Sunglasses in Anderson Hall call to identify. 233-2211. 11/9

FOUND - Walkie talkie back call near Water and Limestone. 268-8086. 11/16

LOST - 11-3. Men's class ring, 2nd floor women's bathroom CB. Leave message PLEASE. 275-1111. 11/11

LOST - Male Siberian Husky 278-0222. 258-0831 (digital) please. 11/10

LOST - First black & gray spider-stripe & white cat. Near Med center. Please call 253-4951. 11/12

MEETINGS

CAEI CAEI MEETING - Thursday at 7:00pm in Student Center 115. Be there! 11/11

KAPA MEETING 8:30PM BRING CANNED GOODS. 11/8

PRE-LAW CLUB MEETING - Nov. 11, 4:30pm, 2nd floor Frazer Hall, box 110. UK Law School. 2:30pm hosted by SCL. 11/10

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32 Democracy
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37 Invasions
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7 Costa del
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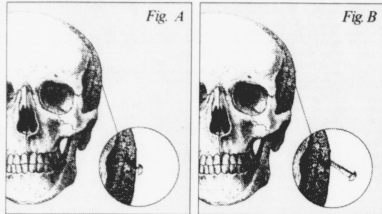
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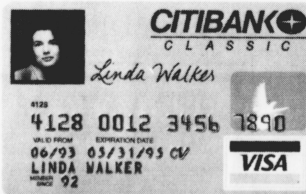
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