

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Some students say that SGA does not serve most students

By ELIZABETH WADE  
Assignment Editor

In an informal survey conducted yesterday by the Kernel, nine out of 15 students did not know the purpose of the Student Government Association and six students said SGA needs to inform the student body about the purpose of SGA and keep closer contact with students and their needs.

"They need to tell more about what they do," said Tom Townsend, an accounting freshman. "People are ignorant about SGA."

"They seem to be a nonentity," said Jonathan Coleman, an undecided freshman. "They need to be more accessible to students."

Margo Allen, a communications senior, said SGA relies on their own opinion more than the students.

"They need to keep in closer contact with the students," Allen said. "(SGA) just goes on their own opinion."

In articles which appeared in the Kernel last week, senators said SGA needs to focus their purpose and help students more.

Although students surveyed did not know the purpose of SGA, students had mixed feelings about what the purpose of the organization should be, whether SGA performs well and whether they spend students' money wisely.

Last week senators said SGA needs to spend more money on the students and less on themselves.

Six of 15 people surveyed said SGA's main purpose is to be the voice of the students and four people said SGA is to help students. Five students surveyed, however,

could not determine the purpose of the organization.

"It is a governing body that represents the student," Allen said. "It is the voice of our students."

Paige Walters, a communications freshman, said SGA is to help students with problems. She said she had a problem with a professor and went to SGA for help. They then referred her to the academic ombudsman.

"It is the students' government of the campus," Walters said. "If you have a problem you can go to them and they can help."

Students also had mixed feelings as to whether SGA is doing a good or bad job. Five students surveyed said SGA is doing a good job, however, most of them did not know why. Five other students also said

SGA is doing a bad job because they have not seen any concrete results on campus.

The remaining five students did not know if SGA is doing a good or bad job because they did not know what the purpose of student government is.

Allen said SGA does a good job because of things they have done in the past.

"Their records speak for themselves," she said. "If we didn't have SGA (the students) wouldn't have anything."

Alys Shore, a marketing senior, said she does not know much about SGA but she also said they do a good job.

"I don't know a lot about it but from them coming to the sorority houses it sounds like they have some good programs," Shore said.

Mark Baker, a biology junior, said, however, SGA is nothing more than a popular-

ty race at election time and that little is done for the students.

"They do very little for students between elections," Baker said. "They promise anything to be elected and produce very little. They are open to students ideas, but limited in capability."

Coleman said SGA does not do a good job because, like others, he has not seen any results.

"They are kind of ineffective because I can't see a whole lot it does," Coleman said. "I haven't seen that they do a lot on campus."

Most students surveyed also did not know what SGA spends the students' money on, however three students said SGA does not spend money wisely and two students said SGA does a good job spending students' money.

## UK publishes its AIDS guidelines

By JULIE ESSELMAN  
Special Projects Writer

In an effort to provide education about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome and set standards for ways to handle the disease at the University level, UK has formulated a set of official guidelines as the basis for its response to AIDS issues.

About 70,000 question-and-answer guides are being distributed on the Lexington campus, community colleges and the UK Medical Center, according to James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Today's Kentucky Kernel contains the guide.

Kuder said the guide has two main purposes: provide education about what AIDS is, how it is spread, and how to protect against it; and to provide a means to protect both the privacy of individuals with the disease and the University in dealing with those victims.

"We think it covers the major areas of students, faculty and staff and classroom situations," Kuder said. "This is trying to be proactive. AIDS is an epidemic. We can do something about it... but you have to know what to do."

Mary Brinkman, UK coordinator of health education programs, said although the University has not encountered any AIDS-related problems yet, when those problems do arise in the future, the guide will be a document "to refer to, so people won't wonder what to do, especially so people don't panic."

"We also want to dispel myths" about AIDS, she said.

The guide was formulated at UK Presi-

dent David Roselle's request by a committee chaired by Kuder and representing virtually every area of the University. It was completed and approved last summer.

The guide includes general information about the AIDS virus, such as symptoms that AIDS victims show and ways the virus can — and cannot — be transmitted. The guide also explicitly lists behaviors that increase or decrease the risk for exposure to the Human Immunodeficiency Virus that causes AIDS.

Brinkman said the explicitness of the guide is necessary "to make sure everyone understands the terminology. Those are the things you have to deal with when you talk about AIDS. Let's let people know what the risks are."

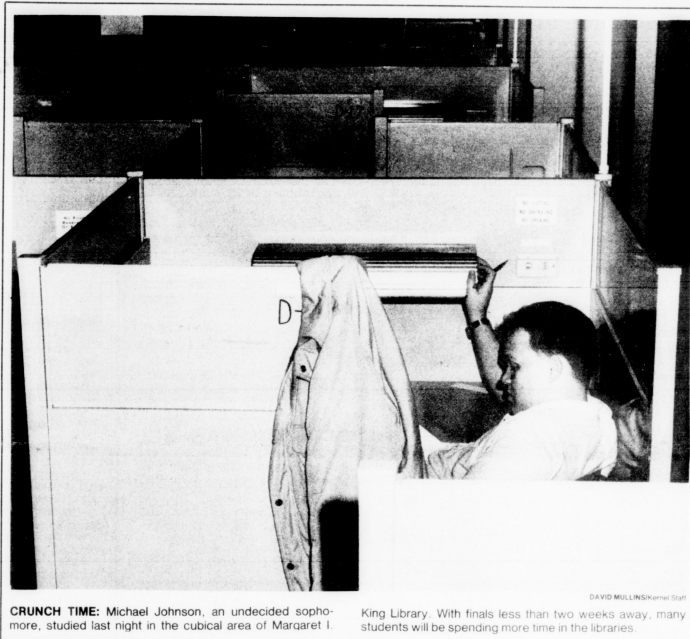
The guide also outlines procedures the University will follow in specific AIDS-related issues, although each case will be handled individually.

"We haven't dealt with the fine lines yet because to my knowledge it hasn't come up," Brinkman said. "That's why we're emphasizing case-by-case."

But some policies clearly are presented in the guide. For instance, it says students do not have a legitimate reason to drop a course if a classmate or teacher has AIDS. Also, students cannot be released from their residence hall contract if their roommate has AIDS, although they may ask for a room reassignment.

The guide emphasizes the importance of confidentiality in dealing with AIDS situations to protect the privacy of individuals. Medical records are confidential, and any

See UK, Page 4



CRUNCH TIME: Michael Johnson, an undecided sophomore, studied last night in the cubical area of Margaret I.

King Library. With finals less than two weeks away, many students will be spending more time in the libraries.

## Wilkinson to stress broad themes to special session

By MARK R. CHELLEGRIN  
Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson plans a soft-sell approach to legislators today when he suggests ways the proceeds of a state lottery might be spent.

Wilkinson is scheduled to address a joint session of the House and Senate shortly after legislators convene for the special session at 1 p.m. to enact legislation to create a lottery.

Lawmakers generally agree that a lottery will be established. The major questions involve what kind of a lottery apparatus the state will have and when to spend the proceeds.

Wilkinson has made no secret of his preference for spending lottery money. He has outlined specific programs that should benefit and he said last week he intends to talk about these during his speech today.

"Let me give you some broad, thematic ideas," Wilkinson said. "I care about where this state is headed in terms of education, economic development. I'm sensitive about problems that we're facing right now with respect to health and medical benefits, state employees and teachers."

He continued: "I want to talk a little bit about how this state is among the highest in the nation in terms of infant mortality and we must reduce that infant mortality."

"I want to reiterate some of the things I've said for three years about paying attention to four-year-olds before it's too late."

"I want to talk about trying to preserve the independence of senior citizens for as

long as possible without prematurely putting them in hospitals and nursing homes."

Those themes translate into the specific programs Wilkinson has identified as worthy of lottery money for senior citizens and early childhood development, including in-home care and assistance with prescription drugs for the elderly and pre-school projects for children and medical assistance to low-income youngsters.

Wilkinson has hired former Agriculture Commissioner and state representative David Boswell to help him sell his plan. Boswell is also a close ally of House Speaker Don Blandford.

But many lawmakers believe the state should hide its time before appropriating lottery proceeds.

The Finance Cabinet last week estimated that a "fully implemented" lottery would have raised \$83 million for the state in 1988, but officials could not say when such a mature lottery would be in place.

Sen. Mike Moloney, D-Lexington, said the release of the estimates was an attempt to influence legislators to adopt the bill proposed by the Kentucky Lottery Commission.

"They're portraying this thing like it would be fully implemented. That wouldn't happen for some time," added Moloney, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

Other topics likely to be debated include whether to tax prize money, the makeup of a lottery corporation, legislative confirmation of lottery corporation board members

See SPECIAL, Page 4

## Several jobs available to English majors

By JANE BRAUGH  
Contributing Writer

Although some English students find it difficult to find jobs after graduation, there are many opportunities to graduates who have good writing skills.

The UK English department recently sponsored an English Careers Conference at the Peale Gallery in the King Library.

According to Ellen Roseman, UK director of undergraduate studies, the program's goal was to help English majors find jobs when they graduate from college.

The program also was designed to help students think about the skills they have learned in the English program, particularly analytical thinking and clear writing.

Tony Headley, a career counselor at the UK Career Planning and Placement Center, said English majors should investigate all avenues when they are looking for a job.

"There is life after an English major," Headley said. Headley pointed to a 20-year study by AT&T that found students with liberal arts degrees were more likely to hold upper-management positions than those with technical degrees.

Headley also stressed the importance of selling yourself to prospective employers with a good resume.

Marybeth McAlister, a technical writer for Jerrico Inc. and 1982 UK graduate who majored in English and journalism, said

there are many jobs for English majors offered by large corporations.

McAlister said that working for a large corporation pays well, the hours are good and has many benefits such as the opportunity to travel.

David Holwerk, editorial page editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader, said he was a free-lance writer for 10 years before he became a journalist.

The key to becoming a good writer, Holwerk said, is to write a lot.

Bernard Lovely, an attorney at Vermont and Willis law firm, got his master's degree in English before going to law school. Lovely said his English background improved his reading, writing and research skills.

## Many unknown scholarships are offered

By HEIDI PROBST  
Senior Staff Writer

The All-American athlete gets an athletic scholarship.

The valedictorian gets an academic scholarship.

And the student who spent three or more years caddying on a Massachusetts golf course gets the Francis Quimet Cadlee Scholarship.

The cadette scholarship is one of about 200,000 scholarships listed by the National Scholarship Research Service. The scholarships are given by companies and groups to students who have a wide variety of unique talents.

"I suppose any scholarship helps," said Donald Sanders, UK vice chancellor of academic affairs. "If somebody wants to help a designated group, that's fine."

But according to Dan Cassidy, president and founder of the NSRS, no students at UK have benefited from any scholarships listed by his group.

But students at other universities have been able to get cash for college for some strange reasons.

The Whirly-Girls Scholarship grants \$4,000 to women who fly helicopters. The scholarship's source is International Women Helicopter Pilots.

The Countess of Munster Musical

Trust gives scholarships to British and Commonwealth citizens studying music.

A group called Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence will give \$800 to \$1,500 grants to students whose ancestors put their John Hancock on the Declaration of Independence.

Students may find out about the different scholarships offered by writing NSRS or by reading one of Cassidy's books — *The Scholarship Book*, second edition, *The Graduate Scholarship Book* and *The International Scholarship Book*.

**TODAY'S WEATHER**  
30° - 35°  
Today: Snow flurries  
Tomorrow: Sunny

**SPORTS**  
Lady Kats win tournament, Whitaker receives second MVP in two years.  
See Page 8

**DIVERSIONS**  
Bill Murray is back on screen in 'Scrooged.'  
See Page 5

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office.  
**DEADLINE:** Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

## 28 MONDAY

- Exhibits (through 12/24): Painting Spain; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon to 5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Exhibits (through 12/24): Kell Gallagher: Recent Photograph; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon to 5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Concerts: Connie Golden/DMA Organ Recital; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts: UK Symphony Orchestra; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Sports: Wildcat Basketball - Great Alaskan Shootout; Away; Call 7-3838
- Workshops: Back to School Workshop for Adult Students; Free; Student Center Small Ballroom; 7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3295
- Intramurals: 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, sign up by 11/17; Seaton Center; Call 7-3928

## 30 WEDNESDAY

- Movies (through 12/3): Blow Up; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies (through 12/3): The Conversation; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Seminars: Mr. Pete Reiser, UK, "The Involvement of Cytoplasmic Ca<sup>2+</sup> in Photoreceptor Light"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060
- Seminars: Computer Science Seminars: "Molecules from Outer Space" - Sheldon Green; Free; Mining and Minerals Room 102; 4 p.m.; 7-8737
- Lectures: Senator Bill Clouse: Speaking on education issues; Dickey Hall Room 109; 6:30 p.m.; Call 7-6074

## 2 FRIDAY

- Concerts: Spotlight Jazz presents An Evening with Ellis Marsalis; \$10; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: UK Dance Ensemble: Ballet, Jazz and Modern Dance; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Other: Gallery Series - "Music of the Baroque"; Free; Peel Gallery; Noon; Call 7-8634

## 4 SUNDAY

- Sports: Wildcat Basketball Big Four Notre Dame; Away; Call 7-3838
- Movies: The Conversation; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Concerts: Center Sundays Series: The Lexington Singers Holiday Concert; \$8 public; \$5 senior citizens, students and children; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts: Holiday Concert - UK Brass Quintet; Free; Concert Hall; 6 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Other: Annual Tree-Lighting Ceremony; Free; Center for the Arts; 7 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Purdue; \$3; Lexington Ice Center; 10 a.m.; Call 269-4873

## 29 TUESDAY

- Exhibits (through 1/2): J. Archambeault, D. Donnelly, C. Jolly, A. Kromer, and M. McDonald Landscapes; ArtsPlace; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Call 255-2951
- Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Ohio State University; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838

## 1 THURSDAY

- Theatre (through 12/3): Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber; \$4/\$5; Guignol Theatre, FA; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385
- Other (through 12/4): Thomas Hart Benton - The Origins of Country Music; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon to 5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Other (through 12/4): Christmas Madrigal Dinners sponsored by UK Special Programs and the School of Music; Student Center Ballroom; 6:15 p.m.; Call 7-3929
- Exhibits (through 12/9): SAB Visual Arts Committee presents Timothy Bird exhibit; Free; Rosdall Gallery; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Concerts: UK Percussion Ensemble; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Workshops: Stress Management; Free; Student Center Room 228; 2-4 p.m.; Call 7-1109
- Receptions: Phi Beta Lambda and Site business advisory board reception; Free; Gratz Park Inn; 5:30 p.m.; Call 7-4127

## 3 SATURDAY

- Sports: UK Rifle vs. Akron, LERIC; Akron, OH; Call 7-3838
- Sports: UK Men's and Women's Swim Team LUPUI Invitational; Away; Call 7-3838
- Sports: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Ohio University; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838
- Concerts: Guitar Society - The Gray-Pearl Duo; \$7 public, \$5.50 students and senior citizens; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Sports: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Purdue; \$3; Lexington Ice Center; Midnight; Call 269-4873

## 5 MONDAY

- Other (through 12/9): Student Development Council's Graduate Challenge; Free; Campus; Call 7-3911
- Movies: Animal House; \$1.95 or \$1 with can good; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 and 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Other: SAB presents Finals Fest; Student Center; 9 p.m.; Call 7-8867



### special events

- Other - 12/1-12/4: Thomas Hart Benton - The Origins of Country Music; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon to 5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Other - 12/1-12/4: Christmas Madrigal Dinners sponsored by UK Special Programs and the School of Music; Student Center Ballroom; 6:15 p.m.; Call 7-3929
- Other - 12/2: UK Dance Ensemble: Ballet, Jazz and Modern Dance; Free; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Other - 12/2: Gallery Series - "Music of the Baroque"; Free; Peel Gallery; Noon; Call 7-8634
- Other - 12/4: Annual Tree-Lighting Ceremony; Free; Center for the Arts; 7 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Other - 12/5-12/9: Student Development Council's Graduate Challenge; Free; Campus; Call 7-3911
- Other - 12/5: SAB presents Finals Fest; Student Center; 9 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Receptions - 12/1: Phi Beta Lambda and Site business advisory board reception; Free; Gratz Park Inn; 5:30 p.m.; Call 7-4127



### arts/movies

- Concerts - 11/28: Connie Golden/DMA Organ Recital; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 11/28: UK Symphony Orchestra; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 12/1: Percussion Ensemble; Free; SCFA Concert Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900
- Concerts - 12/2: Spotlight Jazz presents An Evening with Ellis Marsalis; \$10; Memorial Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Concerts - 12/3: Guitar Society - The Gray-Pearl Duo; \$7 public, \$5.50 students and senior citizens; SCFA Recital Hall; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 12/4: Center Sundays Series: The Lexington Singers Holiday Concert; \$8 public, \$5 senior citizens and children; SCFA Concert Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Concerts - 12/4: Holiday Concert - UK Brass Quintet; Free; Concert Hall; 6 p.m.; Call 7-4929
- Exhibits - 11/28-12/24: Painting Spain; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon to 5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Exhibits - 11/28-12/24: Kell Gallagher: Recent Photograph; Free; UK Art Museum; Noon to 5 p.m.; Call 7-5716
- Exhibits - 11/29-1/2: J. Archambeault, D. Donnelly, C. Jolly, A. Kromer, and M. McDonald Landscapes; ArtsPlace; 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Call 255-2951
- Exhibits - 12/1-12/9: SAB Visual Arts Committee presents Timothy Bird exhibit; Free; Rosdall Gallery; 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies - 11/30-12/3: Blow Up; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies - 11/30-12/3: The Conversation; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Movies - 12/5: Animal House; \$1.95 or \$1 with can good; Worsham Theatre; 7:30 and 10 p.m.; Call 7-8867
- Theatre - 12/1-12/3: Joseph and His Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat by Tim Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber; \$4/\$5; Guignol Theatre, FA; 8 p.m.; Call 7-1385



### sports

- Intramurals - 11/28: 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament, sign up by 11/17; Seaton Center; Call 7-3928
- Sports - 11/28: Wildcat Basketball - Great Alaskan Shootout; Away; Call 7-3838
- Sports - 11/29: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Ohio State University; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838
- Sports - 12/3: UK Rifle vs. Akron, LERIC; Akron, OH; Call 7-3838
- Sports - 12/3: UK Men's and Women's Swim Team LUPUI Invitational; Away; Call 7-3838
- Sports - 12/3: Lady Kat Basketball vs. Ohio University; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838
- Sports - 12/3: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Purdue; \$3; Lexington Ice Center; Midnight; Call 269-4873
- Sports - 12/4: Wildcat Basketball Big Four Notre Dame; Away; Call 7-3838
- Sports - 12/4: UK Cool Cats Ice Hockey vs. Purdue; \$3; Lexington Ice Center; 10 a.m.; Call 269-4873

## weekly events

- ### MONDAY
- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 7-7899
  - Other: UK Cycling Club Ride; Free; Seaton Center - front; 2:30 p.m.; Call 233-7438
  - Other: Cornerstone Music Practice; no talent required - just energy; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
  - Other: UK Parents Networking (babysitting co-op); Call 271-5191
  - Religious: Worship Service - a casual time of singing and worship; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7 p.m.; Call 254-3714
- ### TUESDAY
- Other: Campus Aerobics; Free; K-House; 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Call 254-7765
  - Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; Room 3; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 264-6920
  - Other: Game Night; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Other: SAB Indoor Recreation Committee Meeting; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:8 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Other: Ridge Lessons and Games; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30-10 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Other: UK Fencing Club - beginners welcome, equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5564
  - Meetings: UK Cycling Club Meeting; Free; Seaton Center Room 207; 8 p.m.; Call 233-7438
  - Religious: Tuesday Night Together - Informal Worship; Free; 429 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3989
  - Religious: Genesis II; Free; Newman Center Room 8; 7-9 p.m.; Call 272-2486
  - Religious: Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA); Free; Newman Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 255-8556
- ### WEDNESDAY
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 264-6920
  - Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 7-7899
  - Other: AD&D; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 7 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Other: Call of Chihuahua Role Playing; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 9-11:30 p.m.; Student Center Game Room; Call 7-6636
  - Other: Table Tennis Meeting; Free; Seaton Squash Room; 7:30-10 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Religious: Student Faith Sharing; Free; Newman Center; 9 p.m.; Call 254-8556
  - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- ### THURSDAY
- Other: Aerobics; Free; Newman Center Rooms 1 and 2; 5:50-7 p.m.; Call 264-6920
  - Other: Campus Aerobics; Free; K-House; 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Call 254-7765
  - Other: Cornerstone Drama Practice; no talent required - just interest; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 6:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
  - Other: UK Fencing Club - beginners welcome, equipment provided; Free; Alumni Gym; 7:30-9:30 p.m.; Call 8-5564
  - Other: AD&D; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 7:10-9 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Other: Chess Club; Free; Student Center Game Room; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Religious: Decision Point - Bible Study; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 8 p.m.; Call 254-3714
  - Religious: DLG - Devotion and Lunch; \$1; 429 Columbia Avenue; 12:15 p.m.; Call 7-3989
  - Religious: Christian Student Fellowship Bible Study; Free; 502 Columbia Avenue; 7 p.m.; Call 233-0313
- ### FRIDAY
- Other: UK Cycling Club Ride; Free; Seaton Center - front; 2:30 p.m.; Call 233-7438
- ### SATURDAY
- Other: AD&D Variants; Free; Student Center Game Room; 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Other: Star Trek Role Playing; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 7:10-9 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Other: Twilight 2000 Role Playing; Free; New Student Center Room 205; 7:10-9 p.m.; Call 7-6636
  - Religious: Sunday Obligation Masses; Free; Newman Center; 6 p.m.; Call 255-8556
- ### SUNDAY
- Religious: Collegiate Worship Service; Free; 502 Columbia Avenue; 11 a.m.; Call 233-0313
  - Religious: Sunday Obligation Masses; Free; Newman Center; 8, 10, 11:30, 8 and 9:30; Call 255-8556
  - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 10:30 a.m.; Call 254-3726
  - Religious: Holy Eucharist; Free; St. Augustine's Chapel; 5:30 p.m.; Call 254-3726
- ### MONDAY
- Other: Judo Club Meeting; Free; Alumni Gym; 5-6:30 p.m.; Call 7-7899
  - Other: Cornerstone Music Practice; no talent required - just energy; Free; 508 Columbia Avenue; 7:30 p.m.; Call 254-3714
  - Other: UK Cycling Club Ride; Free; Seaton Center - front; 2:30 p.m.; Call 233-7438
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- 
- ### meetings/lectures
- Lectures - 11/30: Senator Bill Clouse: Speaking on education issues; Dickey Hall Room 109; 6:30 p.m.; Call 7-6074
  - Seminars - 11/30: Mr. Pete Reiser, UK, "The Involvement of Cytoplasmic Ca<sup>2+</sup> in Photoreceptor Light"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060
  - Seminars - 11/30: Mr. Pete Reiser, UK, "The Involvement of Cytoplasmic Ca<sup>2+</sup> in Photoreceptor Light"; Free; MN 463; 4 p.m.; Call 7-7060
  - Workshops - 11/28: Back to School Workshop for Adult Students; Free; Student Center Small Ballroom; 7-9 p.m.; Call 7-3295
  - Workshops - 12/1: Stress Management; Free; Student Center Room 228; 2-4 p.m.; Call 7-1109



## Bush was not consulted on Arafat

By TOM RAUM  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush was not consulted in the Reagan administration's decision to deny a visa to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, a spokesman said yesterday.

The spokesman, Stephen Hart, said the decision to deny the chairman of the Palestinian Liberation Organization entry into the country to give a speech to the United Nations was "a State Department decision."

"In that answer is the fact that he was not consulted," Hart told reporters traveling with the vice president on Air Force Two as he returned from a four-day Thanksgiving vacation in Maine.

Asked if Bush supported the move, Hart said, "I don't have any direct comment on the situation from him."

But, Hart added, "It was an administration decision and he has

been a loyal supporter of the administration."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz announced Saturday that Arafat would not be given a visa because he and the PLO condone terrorism. President Reagan endorsed Shultz's action.

Bush, his wife Barbara and family spaniel "Millie," returned here

## Special session today

Continued from Page 1

and whether to require the corporation to follow some sort of competitive bidding practice.

Legislative leaders said a lottery bill will be introduced simultaneously in both chambers so senators and representatives can be working on it at the same time.

The state government committees in the respective chambers will have the initial look at the bill. The House committee has already

from the oceanside family vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Mrs. Bush told reporters the visit this time to Kennebunkport "was more emotional" than other times, because of the warm welcome they had received from townspeople.

She said she is looking forward to meeting Gorbachev's wife, Raisa.

scheduled a meeting for this afternoon.

In any event, the first vote on the bill is not expected until Monday, Jan. 5 in the House.

The cost of such a session, including salaries and expenses for legislators and additional staff is between \$35,000 and \$40,000 per day.

## UK publishes AIDS policy

Continued from Page 1

University employee who discloses confidential information is subject to penalties.

Lance Churchill of student health said it's difficult to determine the number of AIDS cases at UK because many individuals use their own physicians. But even if that number were known, they would not make it public.

"It's the feeling that if you release numbers, the patients that may come here may foresee that we've also released names," he said. "If you're here for a particular problem, a lot of times you're self-conscious about it. It's to protect the student."

Greg Lee, AIDS Coordinator for the Lexington-Fayette County Health Department, said

numbers of AIDS cases in Kentucky counties are released only quarterly to protect individuals in small towns, where it's easy to guess about their diagnosis.

Since 1982, when the first AIDS case was reported in Kentucky, there have been 185 reports of AIDS diagnoses. Lee said 69 of those patients are still living.

As of Sept. 28, 26 AIDS cases have been reported in Fayette County.

Because of underreporting, however, Lee said there's "almost definitely more" AIDS cases in Kentucky and a much higher number of individuals carrying the HIV antibody.

Kuder said the recognition of the potential problems AIDS

presents at the University level necessitated the guide.

"The University is taking AIDS seriously, and we hope (students) will do the same," he said. "One of my primary concerns is people have this attitude that 'It's not going to happen to me.' They're not taking precautions."

Kuder said condom sales in vending machines in the residence hall is low, but an auxiliary services official said they don't keep specific records of those sales.

Kuder said there have been many AIDS education programs on campus already, particularly in residence halls and fraternities and sororities, and these programs will continue.

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# DIVERSIONS

Rob Seng  
Arts Editor

## Bill Murray returns to the screen in comic version of Scrooge tale

By LAURA SUTTON  
Staff Critic

Ok, I admit it. I peeked at Roger Ebert's review of "Scrooged," but only to find out if the movie he called "one of the most disquieting, unsettling films to come along in some time" was the same one I saw with a packed theater of laughing, cheering movie-goers who left full of goodwill and holiday cheer.

After reading the review and seeing the film, I can only guess that: a) Siskel loved it, so Ebert had to hate it; b) Roger ate his Milk Duds during the opening credits, so he was tired and cranky from the post-sugar let-down by the time he reviewed it; or c) Roger is maybe taking his job as film critic a little too seriously.

The plot of "Scrooged" is easy enough to follow if you're at all familiar with Charles Dickens's A Christmas Carol. Bill Murray (my favorite actor in the whole world) is Frank Cross, a Scrooge-like president of a major television network who feels no remorse in humiliating or firing employees on Christmas Eve.

The Bob Cratchit figure is



twice represented by the earnest young exec who's just gotten the axe (Bobcat Goldswold) and Cross's overworked, underpaid assistant, Grace (Alfie Woodward), who is a single parent of what seems to be a destitute version of the Cosby kids. Her mute young son is the Tiny Tim character.

While Frank is busy working on what must be the most garish network production of "Scrooged" ever (complete with Solid Gold dancers and Mary Lou Retton as a tumbling "Tiny Tim"), he is visited by the ghost of his dead boss, who urges him to give up his empty, heartless ways.

In keeping with the Dickens allusion, Frank is then met by a succession of the Ghosts of Christmas. The Ghost of Christmas Past (Buster Poindexter as a gruff cabber), takes Frank back to his less-than-all-American childhood spent alone watching television. We also see

a kinder, gentler Frank with his former girlfriend Clair (Karen Allen), who he gave up when money-making became more important.

A violent, impish Ghost of Christmas Present (delightfully portrayed by Carol Kane) shows Frank the misery he has caused others as well as how meaningless his own life is. Most horrifying to Frank, however, is the Ghost of Christmas Future, who shows Frank a grim picture of his funeral, at which only two mourners are present.

The cast of "Scrooged" is great. Although Murray seems to have lost a little of his timing over the past four years (basically a comedic hiatus), for the most part he was his old, sarcastic wise-cracking self.

Sure, this isn't a perfect film. It's not even "Ghostbusters," but Bill Murray is back and for my money "Scrooged" is what every good, high-budget, special effects-laden Christmas comedy should be.

"Scrooged," Rated PG-13, is now playing at North Park and South Park cinemas.

## Film 'Deliver's inspiring message

By ROB SENG  
Arts Editor

STAND AND DELIVER  
RCA/Columbia Video  
Rated PG

"Sleeper films," small films that somehow manage to find a much-deserved audience, is a term that probably is alien to many Lexington moviegoers. Films such as "Dominick and Eugene" and "Crossing Delancey" either never make it here or are pulled after playing one week.

"Stand and Deliver" is such a film that finally has made it to Lexington in the form of video. The film chronicles the true-life story of a teacher who drove a bunch of inner-city kids to excel in their school work.

Edward James Olmos, in a role far removed from the cool police



captain he plays on "Miami Vice," gives a dignified performance as Jaime Escalante, a math teacher new to East Los Angeles' Garfield High School. It is a school with insufficient facilities and not enough qualified personnel to teach its students.

Escalante inherits a bunch of kids who can't even add fractions. Escalante soon gains their trust (which may be the film's only drawback) by needing them, even embarrassing them in front of their classmates, into applying themselves.

By the middle of the school year,

the kids have learned so much that Escalante decides to teach them calculus and prepare them to take the Advanced Placement test in order to gain college credit.

The kids stay for long hours after school and sacrifice their Saturdays to have Escalante drive them to their limits.

Nevertheless, all of Escalante's kids pass the test, only to have their scores come under scrutiny because their scores were similar and, because of Escalante's teaching methods, they all made the same sort of calculating mistakes.

In an age where student loans are in danger of disappearing, it is inspiring to see how a group of students can achieve their goals despite financial and political obstacles.

All movies reviewed in "Reels Revealed" are available at Cut Corner Records and Video.

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### by Berke Breathed

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## SGA once again has shown us how to be irresponsible

If indeed history repeats itself, as historians tell us, it really should be no surprise that the Student Government Association Senate is riddled with disorder and mired in misappropriation.

After all, it seems to be SGA's hallmark this year. In two stories last week, a Kernel reporter pointed out several problems hampering SGA's effectiveness in serving students. The most significant of which are a chaotic atmosphere during SGA Senate meetings and overwhelming budget problems resulting from immaturity and irresponsibility.

To begin with, SGA Vice President Leah McCain has shown an inability at this point to run a meeting properly, resulting in disorder. Representatives — in particular President James Rose — speak out of turn on the Senate floor. The only time when the meetings run smoothly, according to several senators, is when Pro temp Pat Hart runs the meeting.

Most distressing, however, is the lack of fiscal responsibility the SGA Senate has shown this year. More money, in even the most lenient of terms, has been spent on SGA internal projects — not students. SGA Senators have been rewarding their service this year by sending themselves on trips across the country where they learn how to be "better student representatives."

When you're given more than \$40,000 to spend, you would think more than half of that would be spent on the students you were elected to represent. We guess that's expecting a little too much.

Consequently, the Senate has been left with only a small amount of money to allocate next semester.

Rose says that money the Senate has for the second semester is enough, considering previous years' expenditures and given the fact that the Senate has \$30,000 allocated for speakers.

We don't find that comforting. Look at the speakers the Senate has considered bringing to campus. At the top of the list is the adviser to *Playboy* magazine — surely an educationally enlightening speaker.

Where does the blame for all of this mess lie? Really in too many places to document on this page. But the blame inevitably must start at the source — the SGA Senate.

Senate members throughout the semester have shown an unwillingness, or perhaps inability, to effectively represent students. They have spent too much money on themselves in a frivolous manner and don't seem to care.

To be sure, a few senators have shown concern about the budgetary problems that have plagued the Senate, and generally those few are good student representatives. But they are a minority in a Senate whose purpose is solely political and self-serving.

Rose and McCain are not without blame, though. McCain has not been effective at running the Senate meetings this semester — one of her primary responsibilities as vice president is to maintain order. To be fair, McCain has shown other abilities outside of the Senate floor, particularly in public relations and management. But she should step aside and let Hart run the meetings.

While McCain's problems are relatively minor, Rose's are much more serious.

Rose has shown he is to this point unwilling to be a strong and forceful leader.

When asked about the Senate's budget problems, Rose replied the Senate approved the budget. That's a little misleading. It's true that the Senate approves the budget, but it's also true that that budget was proposed by Rose.

If the Senate is spending students' money unwisely, the president should be the first one to point that out, showing the Senate where they have erred and suggesting ways to improve. True to form, Rose has chosen to be evasive, pointing his finger back at the Senate.

All of this mess and irresponsibility points to two losers. First, several people in SGA do a lot of work for students. A few senators and members of the executive branch, (those are the people not elected, who don't get the headlines and don't get the political glory), care about students.

Those are the people who organize the student phone book, bring you the book exchanger and escort service, and work for handicapped accessibility at Lexington Community College.

Those actions, however, are overshadowed by the meaningless, ill-contrived and immature actions of several others in SGA, which means the ultimate loser in this affair is the students.

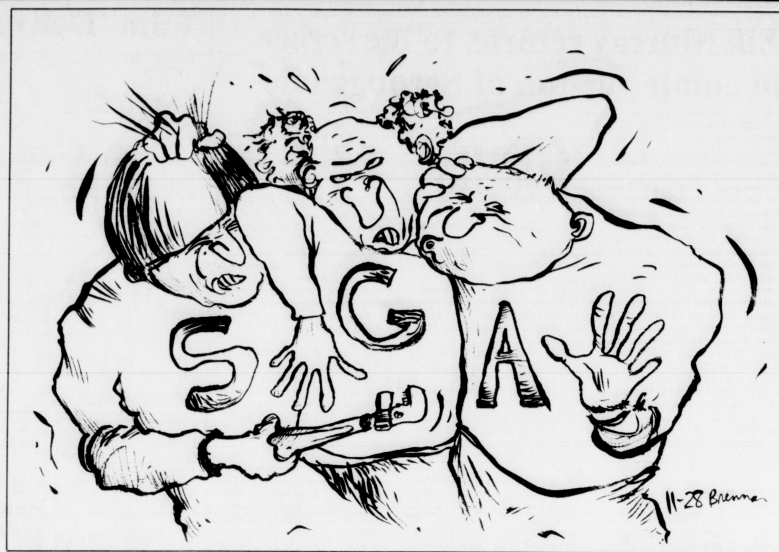
We provide most of SGA's budget with our activities fees. Therefore, it is disconcerting that an organization composed of students can have a budget of more than \$120,000, yet do so little with it.

Not only do we get very little bang for our buck, but it has to paint a poor, ugly picture for the UK administration — the people SGA is supposed to present our concerns to. SGA cannot effectively present our concerns to the administration when they don't even represent our concerns to themselves.

The whole thing stinks. Earlier this semester, Kernel columnist C.A. Duane Bonifer suggested that SGA change its name to SA — Student Association. Although the move would be largely symbolic, Bonifer asserted the change would be a way student government could show the students they were SGA's priority.

But recent events in student government lead us to believe that perhaps a different name would be more appropriate for our would-be student representatives: SSA, the Self-Serving Association.

That name rings a little more truly this year.



## A walk in the woods can do wonders

"When I was in college they wouldn't let me in a sorority, because I already had a personality."

Judy Tenuta

My two best drinking buddies, Bobcat and Gerald, and I were sitting around one Sunday afternoon after overdosing on a big Buccaneers/Packers/Raiders/Chiefs double-header and the best of the Colonel's best, when suddenly Bobcat spoke.

"I'm bored and bloated," he said.

"I don't understand," I spat.

"We're in a rut. And especially you, Tim," Gerald gushed.

"What do you mean?" I perused.

"Every week you put yourself in some ridiculous situation and then cut on everyone in sight," Gerald mused. "You've placed yourself on a pedestal and now you're heaping harsh criticism on a world that you yourself don't fit into."

"Come on guys, lay off me," I pleaded. "I'm under a lot of stress."

"You're cutting yourself short, Tim. When you should be writing about substantive issues, you instead write trash," Bobcat expounded.

"I obviously don't see it that way," I observed.

"But Bobby and I do," Gerald injected.

"We feel like you should at least give yourself a chance to be serious," Gerald flatly stated. "If



Tim FOGLE

you aren't careful, you'll write yourself into a corner where you'll be labeled an obnoxious smart-ass — if that hasn't happened already."

"Hey, I'm offended by that. You two are supposed to be my friends," I sighed.

"We are your friends Tim," Bobcat growled. "And that's why we feel the need to point out that you're embarrassing yourself."

Maybe those letters and a few good one-liners that you've pulled out have gone to your head, but you're not that good."

"Oh, I shot back. "So who got you out of that potentially career-ending child molestation scandal and put you in rehab and on the path back to superstardom while burying my pride to help you?"

"And I appreciate that," Bobcat sang. "But she was 14 and she came on to me after a show. I'm not totally responsible."

"But the public didn't see it that way wildman," I chimed in. "If it wasn't for me you would have been with luminaries like Nixon, Elvis and Jesus himself," Bobcat resolved.

"You're right, man," Bobcat resolved.

"And you, Gerald, who pulled you out from under that pile of malicious skinheads and saved you from being pummeled to death?" I posed.

"You did, Tim," he ashamedly admitted.

"So what's with this bash Tim stuff?" I remarked.

"We just want to see you make something of yourself Tim. We think you're capable of so much more," Gerald spluttered.

"So we want you to just try to write something substantive," Bobcat purred.

"And try not to use the words, babe, beer, loose, drunk and particularly I, because the subject of yourself isn't terribly interesting, to be blunt," Gerald asserted.

"I know you're right, but it hurts to admit it," I accepted.

"So I went to my trailer in Holy Cross and poured all my Sterling down the sink. I told my secretary to hold all the calls from irate or adoring fat-chick fans so I wouldn't be distracted."

I tried to clear my mind and think moral and civically responsible thoughts but all I saw were visions of fat, bouncy Catholic girls in tight pants and mini skirts drunk on Mad Dog and clamoring to see me.

So I concentrated even harder. But all I saw was the side by side with luminaries like Nixon, Elvis and Jesus himself. I walked through the paparazzi with Diane

Savoy on my arm. I beamed. I couldn't think of anything important or even borderline untrivial. It seemed these irrelevant and immature thoughts were just inherent. I was distraught.

Then it came to me. Maybe if I took a walk in the woods and looked at the beautiful fall foliage I could come up with something important. I was determined not to return to Gerald and Bobcat with a fistful of columns that were damn good.

Suddenly I was inspired. I could write about how beautiful the leaves were, how they glowed like fire. I could discuss how the intricacies of a leaf were beyond human comprehension. And I could describe my very special, and up to this point very personal, relationship with God!

I ran back to my trailer and it poured out of me. My soul felt renewed. I knew this was right.

I ran back to Gerald and Bobcat and showed them my column proudly.

"This is the finest piece of subjective journalism that I have, in my many years of work in the field, ever seen," Gerald praised.

"I know," I agreed as I blushed.

Staff Writer Tim Fogle is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

## The media does not control the political system

The media has been giving itself a lot of bad press in this election year. Speculation has been made that the media controls the American political system, and there have been several articles written stating this. This simply isn't true.

The first proof against this argument comes from our own state.

Before the election, the two major Kentucky newspapers, the Lexington Herald-Leader and The Courier-Journal, not to mention the Kentucky Kernel, all backed Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis and his running mate, Lloyd Bentsen.

If the press had some sort of control over the voters in the state, it seems likely that the Dukakis-Bentsen ticket would have done very well in Kentucky. However, Bush took the state, despite the endorsements and the fact that the majority of registered Kentucky voters are Democrats.

From 1964 to 1976, no less than 80 percent of journalists voted for the Democratic candidate. These statistics come from a media bias study printed in the October/November 1981 issue of *Public Opin-*

### GUEST OPINION

The press has been accused of being biased toward liberal candidates, however, the conservative candidates have won all but one election since 1968. If this bias truly exists, then it seems likely if the press has "control" over the political system that liberals would be doing better in government.

It is true that 54 percent of journalists describe themselves as "left of center," while only 19 percent of the consider themselves "right of center."

From 1964 to 1976, no less than 80 percent of journalists voted for the Democratic candidate. These statistics come from a media bias study printed in the October/November 1981 issue of *Public Opin-*

ion.) This bias does exist on the personal level.

Does the bias exist on the professional level? The study *The News Twisters* by Edith Elron proves that it does. Elron discovered that in the 1968 presidential election, the words spoken against Richard Nixon on ABC outnumbered the words spoken for him by nearly 9-1. The other networks were worse, with words spoken against Nixon at NBC outnumbering those for him by almost 10-1, and at CBS it exceeded 16-1. This does not show how the networks treated the Democratic candidate.

A study of the 1984 presidential election, done by Maura Clancy and Michael Robinson, shows that the Republican candidates received more bad press than the Democratic candidates.

Ronald Reagan's bad press total was ten times greater than his good press total, and George

Bush's bad press total was almost impossible to compute: 1,500 seconds of bad press pieces and zero seconds of good press. The Democratic candidates, on the other hand, received more good press than bad — 1,970 seconds of good press and only 1,450 seconds of bad press.

What I am arguing is that if the media controlled the political system then it would be likely that the Democratic presidential candidates in these elections would have fared better, especially since most people rely mainly on the three major networks rather than seeking some other source of information.

Control is a strong word. The United States is a free country, and I'd hate to think that anything, even something as big as the media, could "control" the people and politics of this nation.

Tricia Harpring is a journalism and English junior.

## Kernel Checklist

A weekly public service of the Viewpoint Page to help keep its readers abreast of the hot items in the universe.

**A Regular Joe.** Joseph Burch. With Cliff Hagan out as UK athletics director and Joe Burch in as the interim athletics director, collegiate athletics, especially the men's basketball program, may be monitored closer and held accountable for its actions.

**Of the Students, by the Students, for Us.** UK Student Government Association Senate. Money is being misappropriated, order is not well maintained at Senate meetings and senators are bickering with one another. Just another semester in the SGA Senate where internal chaos prevents student services from being implemented.

**Safe Alcohol.** The Intrafraternity Council's New Alcohol Policy. The IFC sent a clear signal to its members last

week: Never fear beer, but liquor is mighty tricky. According to IFC President Edwin Hendrick, most IFC officials agreed that beer is not as dangerous as hard liquor. Of course, the worst school bus accident in the state's history was caused by a driver who had consumed too many beers, and a UK student killed a friend this semester because he had drunk too much beer, but those are rare circumstances. Right?

**Bring Out The Lynch Mob.** Centre College Chapter of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. Those crazy college kids. Earlier this month, Centre College's Phi Delta Theta fraternity held a mock hanging that some people considered to be racially offensive. Gosh, they were only having fun and did not mean to offend anyone. After all, this is college and we are supposed to be open to new ideas.

SPORTS

Tom Spalding Sports Editor

Wildcats hope to be dreamin' at the expense of California

Staff reports

The UK basketball team, which slipped to 1-2 after a 63-60 loss to Seton Hall University Saturday...

UK advanced to the semi-final round after edging Iona College 56-54 Friday night...

California, 1-1, beat the only Top 20 team in the Shootout, 15th-ranked University of Florida...

California is a team looking to rebound from a 9-20 season. The Golden Bears have all five starters back...

The Golden Bears lost their semi-final game Saturday night to de-

ABOUT THE SHOOTOUT
Match-up: Kentucky, 1-2 vs. California, 1-1. When: 9 EST tonight. Where: Sullivan Arena, Anchorage, Alaska.



Ellis and Mills
KU's Mill Newton hit a three-pointer with 7:53 to make it 64-59 Jayhawks.

fending national champion Kansas University, which plays Seton Hall for the title tonight. Kevin Pritchard had 17 points as five Jayhawks scored in double figures to give Kansas the deceptively one-sided victory.

Ellis is averaging almost 20 points a game for UK, while Mills has tossed in an additional 16-plus a contest. Turnovers and rebounding have hurt UK in their first three games.

The Wildcats controlled the boards against Seton Hall 31-30, but the Pirates got more second shots, including a put-back by senior Darryll Walker to give Seton Hall a 61-58 lead with less than a minute left.

Seton Hall, a contender in the Big East, moved to 2-0. UK wasn't the only Southeastern

Conference team struggling in Alaska.

Florida is now 1-1 after the losing to the Bears, 73-58 Friday. The Gators, however, were without the services of 7-2 center Dwayne Schintzius. The Office of Student Judicial Affairs at the university ruled Schintzius couldn't play in the Shootout because he was involved in a fight with another student outside a Gainesville, Fla., nightclub two weeks ago.

Sophomore forward Dwayne Davis led the Gators with 21 points,

helping his team come back from a 31-28 halftime deficit.

Alaska-Anchorage will play Iona tonight as well, with the winner taking seventh place.

The University of Utah roller over Iona 109-75 Saturday night.

UK will face Notre Dame in the second annual Big Four Classic in Indianapolis next Saturday.

Ellis led UK that day, contributing 14 points as the Wildcats escaped Notre Dame with a late surge in the game.

UK's first regular season home game will be in two weeks, when the Wildcats entertain North-western State at Rupp Arena on Dec 7.

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# UK volleyball team wins SEC tournament

Staff and AP reports

## SPORTS WRAPUP

The 11th-ranked UK women's volleyball team won its second straight Southeastern Conference Tournament title Saturday 3-0 (15-9, 15-12, 15-8) over the University of Tennessee in Pensacola, Fla.

As a result, UK earned the right to host a first-round NCAA championship match next weekend. UK's opponent is unknown. The team plays their games in Memorial Coliseum.

The win over the Volunteers brought UK's conference winning streak to 20. The Wildcats have not lost to a league rival since falling to the University of Georgia 3-1 in the 1986 SEC Tournament.

UK, 25-6, won the tourney last year over the University of Florida. The Wildcats whipped Louisiana State University in the semi-finals of this year's contest to earn a date with Tennessee.

In the match with UT, UK was led by Kim Thompson with 19 kills on 37 attempts with only three errors. Thompson was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Also playing well for UK was Lisa Bokovoy, who had 15 kills and four blocks. Sophomore setter Laura Linder finished with 43 assists, and the 5-foot-8 player led UK on defense with six blocks.

Both Linder and Bokovoy were named to the all-tournament team.

The last time UK hosted an NCAA first-round game was last year when they played North Carolina State University. The Wildcats

won that game and went on to place in the top eight in the tourney.

### Bengals roll again

The Cincinnati Bengals came in with a lesser record, but it took only one quarter to show the Buffalo Bills who the best team was in the National Football League.

Cincinnati blew out to a three-touchdown lead early, then used Buffalo turnovers to stave off a late rally and win, 35-21, yesterday in Riverfront Stadium.

Cincinnati's offense faced a tough test against the Buffalo defense, ranked first in the AFC.

The Bengals' offense not only passed, it made the honor roll.

"We know we have the best offense in the NFL. We think we can run on anybody," quarterback

Boomer Esiason said after Cincinnati stayed in first place in the AFC Central, one game ahead of Houston.

Esiason completed 17 of 25 passes for 238 yards and the Bengals ran for another 232 yards. Icey Woods ran for 129 in 26 carries and scored three times and James Brooks ran for 93 yards and scored twice on a defense that had allowed 101 yards rushing per game.

The Bengals netted 455 yards against a defense that had been giving up just 270, best in the AFC and second-best in the NFL.

"It is far and away the best offense we have seen," said Buffalo coach Marv Levy, whose team clinched the AFC East title last week and still has an 11-2 record, a

game better than Cincinnati who is at 10-3.

### College notes

Syracuse University was good enough to win the fourth annual Big Apple National Invitational Tournament despite having its reputation deflated a bit by the University of Missouri.

"We had too many rave notices," Coach Jim Boehm said after No. 6 Syracuse edged No. 13 Missouri 86-84 in overtime Friday night. "After the Indiana game, people thought we were the Lakers or something."

Syracuse, 4-0, which shot 63 percent from the field while trouncing Indiana in the semifinals, was held to 45.8 percent by Missouri, 3-1.

The semifinals of the Maui

Classic were no day at the beach for third-ranked Michigan and No. 4 Oklahoma.

Terry Mills hit two long jumpers in the final 1:25 Saturday to lead the Wolverines over Memphis State 79-75 and junior college transfer William Davis scored 19 points to help the Sooners edge No. 8 University of Nevada-Las Vegas 83-81.

An overflow crowd of 4,000 packed the Lahaina Civic Center to watch the shootout between Oklahoma and Las Vegas.

"That was two basketball programs which have a lot of respect for each other playing their hearts out," said Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs. "To say it was a physical game would be an understatement."

## Whitaker wins MVP of LKIT

By BRIAN JENT  
Assistant Sports Editor

Winning the MVP of the Lady Kat Invitational Tournament was a fulfilling accomplishment for UK senior Jodie Whitaker, but not as much as helping her team win the LKIT.

"I don't really play for awards, but I just want to help the team win," Whitaker said. "But getting an award, of course, makes me feel happy especially this being my last time that I will play in this."

Whitaker, who was named to the LKIT all-tournament team her freshman season, received her second consecutive LKIT MVP award after leading her team to a 89-83 victory over Radford University in Saturday night's final at Memorial Coliseum.

She led both teams in scoring with 31 points and in assists with seven.

"Jodie Whitaker had a tremendous game," Radford coach Charlene Curtis said. "She's a great player. She got a lot of unassisted layups tonight because she runs the floor so well."

Whitaker can not only run the floor well, she can also fill it up from the outside.

After UK freshman Kristi Cushmanberry bombed a three-pointer to give the Lady Kats a 61-40 lead, Whitaker expanded the margin by hitting a three-pointer from the top of the key on UK's next possession.



RANDAL WILLIAMSON/Kentucky Staff

UK senior forward Pam Shrum battles a Radford player Saturday night in the finals of the Lady Kat Invitational at Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Kats won the game, 89-83, and the tournament title.

"Jodie came up with a big three-point shot late in the ball game," UK coach Sharon Fanning said.

"My confidence was up," Whitaker said. "We seemed like we were in the flow of the game. Kristi hit that, everybody got pumped up and I just felt it. I was open out there, and I thought that I could hit it."

Whitaker was not only selected the MVP because of the Radford

game, but also because of her performance against the American University Lady Eagles in the first round.

Whitaker had a team-high 15 points in a 84-46 blowout of the Lady Eagles in which she played only 22 minutes.

"In a game like this, of course, you want to play more but that's not always going to happen," Whitaker said. "I don't mind it (watch-

ing the others play). That's just the name of the game."

Others who were named to the LKIT tournament team included, Cushmanberry Stephanie Howard and Patricia Toney (Radford), and Polly Inerarity (Florida A & M).

UK's next game is against Ohio State University 7:30 Tuesday night at Memorial Coliseum.

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*QUESTION-AND-ANSWER  
GUIDE CONCERNING  
ACQUIRED IMMUNODEFICIENCY  
SYNDROME (AIDS)*

*June 1988*

### Message from President David P. Roselle

*Many difficult issues have been raised in addressing the complex medical, educational and procedural problems associated with Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome. In November 1987, I appointed a University of Kentucky Committee charged with the task of developing a draft report of recommendations and guidelines for use by the University in formulating responses to AIDS.*

*This 14-person committee reviewed current University policy in light of federal and state statutes, reports from national education and health organizations, and the latest research on the disease. The Committee recommended a series of steps to better inform the University community on AIDS and related issues; to ensure and facilitate access to appropriate medical, administrative, counseling and other access, and to identify University policy concerning work situations where special precautions will be followed.*

*After institutional review, the following guidelines were approved. Please take time to read this publication. AIDS is an issue which must concern us all.*



## AIDS GUIDELINES

### INTRODUCTION

The reality of Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has created a profound public health problem in America, which can no longer be ignored. The medical, social, legal and ethical issues facing society are of equal concern to America's colleges and universities. The predicted spread of the AIDS virus carries with it the potential for work and class disruption, morale problems, discrimination suits and extraordinary dollar outlays for health care. Involved are such issues as medical, legal, benefits, employee relations, student concerns, affirmative action, employee assistance and safety. A rational approach to the AIDS issues requires full and accurate information for policy development, effective systems for educating students and campus personnel, and flexibility in dealing with the multitude of human relations concerns which are involved.

### EDUCATION: A PRIORITY

A major priority of colleges and universities, in regard to the AIDS epidemic, must be education. Because AIDS is spread by certain chosen behaviors, because the disease is invariably fatal, because there is no specific therapy in existence and because a vaccine is not yet available, the most important goals are to prevent the spread of

the disease and to minimize fear and hysteria in the University community.

### General Information About AIDS

AIDS is caused by a breakdown of the body's defense system, producing susceptibility to certain diseases characterized by a spectrum of disorders and symptoms. People with AIDS suffer from unusual, life-threatening infections and/or rare forms of cancer. Just because someone has been exposed to the virus that causes AIDS does not mean they have AIDS or ARC (AIDS-related Complex).

Currently there are at least 1.5 million people estimated to have been infected with the AIDS virus, but who are not ill. Anyone who has been infected with the virus or who has had a positive blood test for AIDS is considered to be infectious to other people.

AIDS is not an easy disease to get. The Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) that causes AIDS is very fragile, and there is no evidence that AIDS can be transmitted by casual contact. ARC produces milder but frequently debilitating illnesses. Many of the early symptoms of AIDS or ARC are similar to those of illnesses such as the "flu". Of particular importance are:

- Persistent, excessive tiredness for no apparent reason

- Recurring fevers, chills or night sweats
- Unexplained weight loss of more than 10 pounds
- Persistent enlargement of the lymph nodes (glands) in the throat, neck or armpits
- Sore throat that does not go away or white spots or patches in the mouth
- A new, persistent cough
- Persistent diarrhea
- Pink or purple bumps or blotches on the skin.

People with AIDS, ARC or a positive blood test present **no** danger to classmates, roommates, or those with whom they eat, sit, swim or share a bathroom. Objects touched or handled by people with AIDS are not contaminated and should not be feared. There is no need for concern about the safety of swimming pools, whirlpools, saunas, telephones or telephone booths. AIDS cannot be transmitted by coughing, sneezing or handling food. Anyone living with a person who has AIDS, ARC or a positive blood test is at no extra risk for getting AIDS unless engaging in AIDS transmitting behavior. You are not now, nor have you ever been in danger of getting AIDS from giving blood at a blood bank.

AIDS is transmitted by sexual contact (involving the exchange of body fluids such as semen and vaginal secretions), exposure to contaminated blood and from a mother to her unborn child. Fluid containing

the AIDS virus may enter the body if the skin is broken by injury or needle.

### Risk Reduction Information

The following risk reduction information and guidelines are based on recommendations provided by the American College Health Association. Behaviors that increase risk for exposure to HIV include:

- Oral sex on a man without a condom
- Oral sex on a woman
- Vaginal intercourse without a condom
- Anal intercourse without a condom
- Sharing hypodermic needles
- Any aggressive behavior which would result in damage to tissue
- Vaginal intercourse during menstruation.

Behaviors that decrease risk for exposure to HIV include:

- Choosing to refrain from sexual activity
- Remaining within a monogamous relationship when you become sexually active
- Using condoms during sex
- Avoiding any injury to body tissue during sex
- Not using intravenous drugs or sharing needles
- Taking care when mixing alcohol or other drugs with sexual encounters, as this may affect one's judgment thus increasing one's risk.

## UNIVERSITY PROCEDURES IN RESPONSE TO ISSUES SURROUNDING AIDS

### STUDENT CONCERNS

1. If a student suspects that he/she has AIDS or has concerns about exposure what course of action should be taken?

#### UK — Lexington

The student should go to the Student Health Service or the Fayette County Health Department. At these clinics consultation and testing will be confidential.

#### Community College System

Students in the Community College System should be referred by college personnel to the local health department for advice and counseling. A student may choose to go to a private physician for these services.

2. How will the University respond to complaints of discrimination or harassment against students with AIDS or ARC, who have positive HIV test results, or who simply are perceived to be at risk.

The University will respond to any conflict or harassment first by informal means to counsel and educate the individuals involved. However, if harassment continues, such conduct will be dealt with as a student disciplinary matter under the established procedures of the Code of Student Conduct. University Governing Regulations and certain rules of the University Senate prohibit discrimination against qualified handicapped individuals in employment and academic matters, and it appears that this definition may include persons with or perceived as having infectious diseases, including AIDS and ARC as well as those with positive HIV test results.

3. How will the University respond to students who wish

- to change class schedules because someone in their class has AIDS?

The University's first response to any concern of this nature will be to provide counseling to those involved. The fact that a classmate has AIDS will not be considered a legitimate reason for dropping a course, requesting a section reassignment, or making other changes in a student's academic program. This concern is not supported by any medical evidence. Casual contact does not result in AIDS. With respect to a student who has AIDS, so long as class attendance is permitted by the student's physician, he or she can attend class, without any need or reason for the student or classmates to make any changes in their schedules.

4. What are the provisions of the University's student group health insurance policy that relate to AIDS?

#### UK — Lexington

(Students who purchase the Student Group Health Insurance policy.)

Illnesses, including AIDS, existing at the time a student purchases the student health insurance policy will not be covered immediately. The student health insurance policy has a 9-month waiting period for coverage to begin for any pre-existing condition that was diagnosed and treated before the effective day of the policy. "Medically necessary" treatment of an illness is covered up to the policy maximum.

#### Community College System

Full-time students in the Community College System are currently covered for illnesses (including AIDS) and injuries due to accidents by the Student Accident and Sickness Plan under the terms and limitations of that policy. Pre-existing conditions, including AIDS, are normally not covered under this

policy. A pre-existing condition is defined as a previously incurred sickness that was treated within three months of the effective date for the student's coverage under this plan. Consequently, medical charge benefits for pre-existing conditions are not payable unless they are incurred after the insured student is free from treatment for at least three consecutive months.

5. How will the University respond if a student living in a residence hall is diagnosed as having AIDS?

Decisions in all situations involving a student who has a health problem are made on a case-by-case determination, based on the medical facts of each case and with concern for confidentiality and the best interests of all parties involved.

If a residence hall student has AIDS, the University Residence Life staff will assist the student in dealing with the non-medical aspects of the condition and inform the student of the medical services of a University physician familiar with AIDS. Or, if the student prefers, the University Residence Life Staff will assist in a referral to other appropriate counseling and/or medical agencies. Referrals to University and other physicians and counseling agencies will be made on a confidential basis.

Room assignments and roommate selection or changes will be made consistent with established procedures. As appropriate, on a case-by-case basis, the University will consider room transfers of a residence hall student with AIDS. However, the University will not support such actions as

a means of isolating students with AIDS. Where appropriate, the University Residence Life staff will offer assistance to others involved, including roommates and other residents, and if requested, their parents to help them better understand AIDS and what it does and does not mean.

6. What if a student in a residence hall suspects that a roommate or other resident has AIDS?

The University Residence Life staff will respond in the same manner as with other issues or concerns that may arise among residence hall students. If desired by the student who may be ill, University Residence Life staff will help that individual obtain appropriate confidential medical evaluation and counseling.

If, after counseling, other conflicts still exist which cannot be resolved constructively by the parties involved, the University Residence Life staff will consider a room reassignment in accordance with established residence hall policies. However, such a situation will not be a legitimate reason for releasing a student from his or her residence hall contract. It should be stressed that a casual contact, such as normally occurs with a roommate, does not transmit the HIV virus or cause AIDS, and the University's policy is to address these concerns through greater education and counseling as appropriate on a case-by-case basis. University officials will address specific circumstances in making a determination to remove a student from a room assignment.

## PERSONNEL CONCERNS

### 1. What will be the University's response if a faculty member\* is suspected of having AIDS or the AIDS virus?

AIDS is not transmitted by casual contact. Therefore, a faculty member with the virus will not be reassigned or have his/her responsibilities curtailed as long as his/her own personal health permits that person to continue with the assigned duties. Likewise, the fact that a faculty member has the virus is not a legitimate reason for a student to drop the course. The University will provide education about AIDS as well as medical information and counseling to anyone raising concerns about this issue.

\*Includes but not limited to teaching faculty, research faculty, post doctorate students, graduate assistants and visiting faculty.

### 2. What will be the response if a faculty member tells his or her dean that he or she may have the AIDS virus?

If a faculty member notifies the dean or other administrative official that he/she may have the virus, that person will consult with the Employee Counselor. The faculty member will be encouraged to seek medical advice from his/her personal physician. His or her status will be treated the same as any other employee with a chronic illness. (See Governing Regulation, Page X-13, 5b. 1.)

The essential elements of the above University response to faculty with the AIDS virus are:

- No transmission by casual contact.
- Treatment as any other employee with a chronic illness.
- Confidentiality.
- Provision for AIDS information and counseling.

### 3. What if an employee in a food service unit has, or is suspected of having AIDS?

The University will follow the Centers for Disease Control of the Public Health Services (CDC) recommendations of "exercising care in the handling of food." Those recommenda-

tions state: "All epidemiologic and laboratory evidence indicates that blood borne and sexually transmitted infections are not transmitted during the preparation or serving of food or beverages," and no instances of HIV transmissions have been documented in such circumstances. However, the CDC guidelines do recognize the need for special training and precautions in this area. Thus all employees in food services should follow existing recommended standards and practices of good personal hygiene and food sanitation and should exercise care to avoid injury to hands when preparing food.

However, employees known to be infected with the HIV need not be restricted from work unless they have evidence of other infections or illnesses for which any employee handling foods should be restricted. Again, the University will offer education about AIDS and appropriate individual counseling to those involved. The presence of an employee with AIDS or ARC with a positive HIV test result will not be considered a legitimate reason for releasing a student from a residence hall meals contract.

### 4. What about concerns by employees engaged in cleaning activities?

If any employee is working in an area where exposure to body fluids or blood spills is likely, it is University policy that the employee take such precautions as are normally recommended for the employee's health and safety. The University officials will make provisions for protective materials (gowns, gloves, goggles, glasses) and training.

If others are concerned about an employee having AIDS, educational counseling will be available. However, such concern is not legitimate grounds for changes in work assignments.

### 5. How will the University officials respond to concerns by an office employee that his or her co-worker or supervisor has AIDS?

Again, it must be stressed that casual contact, such as occurs in an office setting, does not transmit AIDS. The University

officials would first attempt to resolve these concerns by counseling and education about AIDS. Unless medically justified, the University officials will not require transfers or changes in working conditions because an employee has AIDS or because of concerns about a co-worker having AIDS. The University also is subject to Sections 503 and 504 of the Federal Rehabilitation Act, which prohibits discrimination against handicapped individuals, and it appears that this definition may include persons with AIDS, ARC or with positive HIV test results. Any request for reassignment shall be reviewed by the Sector Personnel Officers in consultation and with responsible medical authority.

### 6. What will happen if a manager knows or thinks an employee has AIDS and needs medical attention and/or counseling?

The contact person is the employee counselor. Decisions in all situations will be made on a case-by-case determination, based on the medical facts of each case and with concern for the best interests of all involved. The University will offer counseling and medical services or referrals to other counseling centers or agencies. The University officials also can provide counseling to co-workers to better understand AIDS. (See Resource Directory.)

### 7. Are medical and employment records confidential?

Medical records are confidential and may be released only with employee's consent. Medical information provided by an employee may be placed in the employee's personnel records maintained in the sector's personnel office, e.g., for the purpose of determining disability insurance.

University individual personnel records are not subject to public disclosures under state law.

Personnel who handle records are instructed on the confidentiality issue. It is a violation of University policy for employees to improperly release information from personnel or medical files. The University officials will not give out confidential medical or

other information about students or employees except where required by law.

### 8. What will happen if an employee discloses confidential information?

The University places the highest emphasis on the confidentiality of patient records and the personnel records.

Employees who inappropriately disclose confidential information about another employee or patient will be subject to the provisions of University Staff Personnel Policy and Procedure #12.1.3 and/or subject to individual defamation suits. For example, employees could be subject to immediate discharge for actions in which they have inappropriately disclosed information.

### 9. What are the provisions of employee health and life insurance policies, including disability and survivorship provisions?

There is no provision in any of the University's current employee health insurance policies specifically regarding AIDS; it is treated as any other illness.

There are no pre-existing condition exclusions if an employee enrolls in any health plan offered by the University within 30 days of employment or during an open enrollment period. A health questionnaire is required prior to enrollment in the current indemnity plan (BC/BS) at a time other than the above. No interim enrollments are available in the HMOs. A serious illness would cause an employee to be turned down for interim insurance.

There is an exclusion for services or supplies which are experimental/investigative in nature.

Disability insurance is decided on a case-by-case basis. There are no specific exclusions.

Employees should refer to their individual plan of description and/or contact Employee Benefits Office regarding specific coverages.

Life Insurance would be paid to the named beneficiary who can be any individual. Enrollment in the life insurance program is automatic for the first

\$5000 of coverage. Optional life insurance must be purchased within the first 30 days—or the employee would be subject to a health evaluation.

**10. What will happen to employees if they are physically unable to continue performing their normal duties?**

Temporary incapacitation would be covered by temporary disability leave. If an infected employee is unable to fulfill his/her regular responsibilities, but is able to continue work in a less physically demanding capacity, the University will make a reasonable effort, if requested, to accommodate the employee's physical handicap. Inability to perform any work functions will be covered by the University's long-term disability program.

**11. What is the responsibility of a person who is HIV positive in his/her work environment?**

Applicant(s) seeking employment in areas which deal with blood and body fluids must meet all the occupational requirements as specified in the job description. Once employed, individual behavior (verbal or physical) which is disruptive to the work environment would be grounds for a charge of "misconduct."

**12. What about concerns regarding children in the University-supported Child Care Centers?**

It should be stressed that the Centers for Disease Control have no reported cases of transmission of the HIV virus or AIDS in school, day care, or foster care settings. Guidelines issued by the CDC, however, do recognize the risk of transmission by pre-school children who do not have control over behavior or bodily functions. The University will provide special training for staff in the day care centers to understand AIDS and to ensure that universal precautions are taken. If a child enrolled in the day care center is diagnosed as having AIDS or a positive HIV test result, the case will be

## Academic Program Concerns

The Communicable Disease Center (CDC) reported a one percent or less risk of AIDS transmission among those exposed to HIV-infected blood or body fluids. However, the continuing spread of HIV increases the risk of those exposed to the virus, especially when blood and body fluid precautions are not followed for all patients. CDC has recommended that all should be considered as potentially infected with HIV and to adhere rigorously to infection control precautions.

handled in accordance with the CDC guidelines and guidelines from the Kentucky Cabinet of Human Resources, Department of Health Services, Frankfort, Kentucky.

**13. What are the policies of the University of Kentucky Hospital?**

It is the policy of the University of Kentucky Hospital that all employees will use Universal (Blood and Body Fluid) Precautions with all patients, and that additional precautions, other than use of a private room, will not be employed for AIDS patients. UK Hospital follows the CDC guidelines for the care of patients with communicable diseases.

It is also the policy of the UK Hospital that HIV positive employees should report their condition to their supervisor or to Infection Control, without fear of loss of benefits. HIV positive employees who perform invasive procedures will be trained in the use of protective techniques and may be reassigned.

**14. Will employees be routinely tested for HIV?**

No. Routine testing will not be performed. However, voluntary testing will be performed for health care employees who have had potential HIV work-related exposure. Other employees requesting testing will be advised of sites where testing and counseling are available.

Students and faculty dealing with blood and body fluids are in need of infection control education to protect themselves and others.

Education on the precautions to be taken when dealing with blood and body fluids should include:

- the use of appropriate barriers, including gloves, masks, eyeglasses, gowns, and aprons, if necessary to avoid exposure;
- the practice of aseptic technique, including handwashing and the washing of exposed areas of the skin immediately;
- the use of mouthpieces or other ventilation devices to avoid mouth-to-mouth resuscitation;

- the preventive aspects of spreading AIDS, such as avoiding patient contact when students have exudative lesions or weeping dermatitis.

Students with AIDS have a defective immunity which may result in severe infection as a result of contact with certain infectious diseases. The decision to admit or to retain any student with AIDS in programs/courses which deal with blood and body fluids will be dependent upon the ability to meet technical standards as specified by each program/course area.

## AIDS RESOURCE DIRECTORY

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201 Mechanic  
Lexington, KY  
Phone: 233-0444  
(Supportive counseling for people with AIDS, ARC or who are HIV positive and their families. Also, support group for people with AIDS, ARC or HIV positive.)

**Mary Brinkman**

Coordinator of Health Education Programs  
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University of Kentucky  
575 Patterson Office Tower  
Lexington, KY 40506-0031  
Phone: 257-6597  
(Educational information and resource for campus and community)

**Counseling and Testing Center**

(for students only)  
301 Frazee Hall  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY 40506-0027  
Phone: 257-8701  
(Counseling and referral)

**Gay and Lesbian Services**

Organization (GLSO)  
P.O. Box 11471  
Phone: 231-0335  
Lexington, KY 40575  
(Speakers bureau, AIDS prevention, free monthly newsletter.) Hotline W, TH, F 8-11 p.m.

**Lexington-Fayette County Health**

Department  
650 Newtown Pike  
Lexington, KY 40511  
Phone: 252-2371  
(Department provides free, anonymous antibody testing, and answers AIDS-related questions including prevention, counseling, referrals and educational programs, 8-4:30, M-F.)

**Your personal physician**

Nancy T. Ray (Staff only)  
Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Office  
303A Administrative Building  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY 40506-0032  
Phone: 257-8927  
(Employee Counselor)

**Student Health Center (for students only)**

University Medical Plaza, First Floor  
Rose Street  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY 40506-0223  
Phone: 233-5623  
(Screening, referral and treatment)

## COMMUNITY COLLEGE SYSTEM

**Ashland Community College**  
1400 College Drive  
Ashland, Kentucky 41101  
607/329-2999

**Resources**

*College*  
Janie Kitchen  
John Shoemaker

*Community*  
Lucile Norris, RN  
Greenup County Health Department  
U.S. 23  
Greenup, Kentucky  
606/473-9838

Martha Vantter, RN  
FIVCO District Health Department  
Moore Street  
Ashland, Kentucky 41101  
606/329-9444

Betty Jo Castle, RN  
Infection Control  
King's Daughters' Medical Center  
2200 Lexington Avenue  
Ashland, Kentucky 41101  
606/327-4000

Beth Holden, RN  
Infection Control  
Our Lady of Bellefonte Hospital  
St. Christopher Drive  
Russell, Kentucky 41169  
606/836-0231

Robert Bleshe, MD  
Project Director  
AIDS Vaccine Research Program  
John Marshall Medical School  
Marshall University  
Huntington, West Virginia 25701

**Elizabethtown Community College**  
Elizabethtown, Kentucky 42701  
502/769-2371

**Resources**

*College*  
Allen Hunt

*Community*  
Kelta Holznecht  
Community Health Nurse  
Hardin County Health Center  
Elizabethtown, Kentucky 42701  
502/765-6196

**Hazard Community College**  
Hazard, Kentucky 41701  
606/436-5721

**Resources**

*College*  
Donna Combs

*Community*  
Kentucky River Community Care, Inc.  
Professional Office Building, Suite 1B  
200 Medical Center Drive  
Hazard, Kentucky 41701  
606/436-5761

Collette Hall  
Appalachian Medical Center  
100 Medical Center Drive  
Hazard, Kentucky 41071  
606/438-1331

Southeastern Area Health Education  
Center  
C/O Appalachian Regional Medical  
Center  
100 Medical Center Drive  
Hazard, Kentucky 41071  
606/439-1331 Extension 126

Mary Weaver  
Mary Breckinridge Hospital  
Hyden, Kentucky 41749  
606/672-2901

Dr. Ruth Beeman  
Kate Ireland Women's Health Center  
Hyden, Kentucky 41749  
606/672-2787

**Henderson Community College**  
2660 South Green Street  
Henderson, Kentucky 42420  
502/827-1867

**Resources**

*College*  
Don Chapman  
Jane Allen

*Community*  
American Red Cross - Cardinal Chapter  
300 Center Street  
Henderson, Kentucky 42420  
502/826-2775

Vicki McElhancy  
Henderson County Health Department  
438 5th Street  
Henderson, Kentucky 42420  
502/826-3951

**Hopkinsville Community College**  
Hopkinsville, Kentucky 42240  
502/886-3921

**Resources**

*College*  
Mary McReynolds  
Larry Walston

*Community*  
Jennie Stuart Medical Center  
320 West 18th Street  
Hopkinsville, Kentucky 42240  
502/886-3921

Pennyroyal Mental Health Center  
Talbot North Drive  
Hopkinsville, Kentucky 42240  
502/886-5163

Christian County Health Department  
1611 Canton Pike  
Hopkinsville, Kentucky 42240  
502/887-4165

**Jefferson Community College**

**Downtown Campus:**  
109 East Broadway  
Louisville, Kentucky 40202  
502/584-0181

**Southwest Campus:**  
1000 Community College Drive  
Louisville, Kentucky 40272  
502/935-9840

**Resources:**

*College*  
Carolyn Claxton

*Community*  
Louisville and Jefferson County Board  
of Health  
AIDS Education Program & Talks  
502/625-6525  
AIDS Counseling, Information & HIV  
Antibody Testing 502/625-6699

AIDS Education Coalition (Jefferson  
County)  
(Individuals & organizations dedicated  
to AIDS education) 502/625-6525

Crisis and Information Center  
Operated by Seven Counties Services,  
Inc. 502/589-4313

AIDS Support Group (Louisville)  
502/536-3341  
(Services & Information for people with  
AIDS and their families)  
502/456-6808

Kentucky AIDS Information Service  
800/654-AIDS

National AIDS Hotline 203/871-AIDS

United State Public Health Service  
Hotline 800/342-AIDS

Community Health Trust of Kentucky  
502/589-1858  
Direct services to people with AIDS

Gay and Lesbian Hotline (Louisville)  
(General information & referrals)  
502/637-4342

Copes (Council on Prevention &  
Education: Substances)  
(Information on AIDS & drug &  
alcohol-related issues)  
502/583/6820

Jefferson County Medical Society  
Physician referral services  
502/589-2001

Mothers & Others (New Albany,  
Indiana)  
(Support group for mothers & other  
family members of those with ARC,  
AIDS, or who have died from  
ARC or AIDS) 812/944-6120

Planned Parenthood of Louisville, Inc.  
(Health Education) 502/584-2471

Pro-Power  
(Retired health professionals will  
conduct talks on AIDS)  
502/588-6439

**Lexington Community College**  
Oswald Building  
Waller Avenue  
Lexington, Kentucky 40506  
606/257-4831

**Resources:**

*College*  
Anne Noffsinger

*Community*  
See the University of Kentucky

**Madisonville Community College**  
**Madisonville, Kentucky 42431**  
**502/821-2250**

**Resources:**

*College*

Gail Hawkins

*Community*

Hopkins County Health Department  
 237 Waddill Avenue  
 Madisonville, Kentucky 42431  
 502/821-5242

Dr. Bill Cromwell

Trover Clinic Care Center  
 Clinic Drive  
 Madisonville, Kentucky 42431  
 502/825-7200

**Maysville Community College**  
**Maysville, Kentucky 41056**  
**606/759-7141**

**Resources:**

*College*

Catherine Malone

*Community*

Bracken County Health Department  
 Brooksville, Kentucky 41004  
 606/735-3207

Fleming County Hospital  
 Flemingsburg, Kentucky 41041  
 606/849-2351

Fleming County Health Department  
 Flemingsburg, Kentucky 41041  
 606/845-6511

Lewis County Health Department  
 Vanceburg, Kentucky 41179  
 606/796-2632

Meadowview Regional Hospital  
 Maysville, Kentucky 41056  
 606/759-5311

Mason County Health Department  
 Maysville, Kentucky 41056  
 606/564-9447

Robertson County Health Department  
 Mt. Olivet, Kentucky 41064  
 606/726-5222

Adams County Hospital  
 West Union, Ohio 45693  
 513/544-2321

Adams County Health Department  
 West Union, Ohio 45693  
 513/544-5547

Brown County General Hospital  
 Georgetown, Ohio 40324  
 513/378-4513

Brown County Health Department  
 Georgetown, Ohio 513/378-6892

Nicholas County Hospital  
 Carlisle, Ohio 40311  
 513/289-2201

Nicholas County Health Department  
 Carlisle, Ohio 40311  
 513/289-2188

**Owensboro Community College**  
**920 Frederica**  
**Owensboro, Kentucky 42301**  
**502/684-5004**

**Resources:**

*College*

Fernado Marroquin  
 Joe Yazvaz

*Community*

Marvin Moorman  
 Green River District Health Department  
 1600 Breckenridge Street  
 Owensboro, Kentucky 42301  
 502/686-1300

**Paducah Community College**  
**Alben Barkley Drive**  
**Paducah, Kentucky 42002**  
**502/442-6131**

**Resources:**

*College*

Larry Dowdy

*Community*

Sue Derouen, RN  
 Infection Control Nurse  
 Lourdes Hospital  
 Paducah, Kentucky 42201  
 502/444-2838

Bill Barnard, Chaplain  
 Lourdes Hospital  
 Paducah, Kentucky 42001  
 502/444-2232

Bill Barnard, President  
 PAL (Paducah AIDS Link)  
 Post Office Box 3324  
 Paducah, Kentucky 42002-3324

Susie Gage, RSN  
 Infection Control Nurse  
 Western Baptist Hospital  
 Kentucky Avenue  
 Paducah, Kentucky 42001  
 502/575-2503

**Prestonsburg Community College**  
**One Bert T. Combs Drive**  
**Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653-9502**  
**606/886-3863**

**Resources:**

*College*

Jenny Bottoms

*Community*

Floyd County Health Department  
 1st Avenue  
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653  
 606/886-2788

Inez Health Department  
 Inez, Kentucky 41224  
 606/298-7752

Louisa Health Department  
 Court House  
 Louisa, Kentucky 41230  
 606/638-4389

Phelps Health Department  
 Phelps, Kentucky 41553  
 606/456-8551

Pike County Health Center  
 Main Street  
 Pikeville, Kentucky 41501  
 606/432-2543

Mountain Comprehensive Care  
 Center  
 (Regional Offices)

Administrative Offices  
 18 South Front Street  
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653  
 606/886-8572

Development Disabilities  
 18 South Front Street  
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653  
 606/886-8572

Outpatient Care  
 18 South Front Street  
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653  
 606/886-8572

Greenhouse Training Program  
 U.S. Highway 23 N. Prestonsburg  
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653  
 606/886-6815

Help Center  
 18 South Front Street  
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653  
 606/886-6815

Partial Hospitalization Program  
 Old Highway 80  
 Martin, Kentucky 41649  
 606/285-3142

Layne House Treatment Program  
 18 South Front Street  
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653  
 606/886-9314

24 Hour Help Line  
 Toll-free 800/422-1060

Big Sandy Health Care  
 Route 23  
 Prestonsburg, Kentucky 41653  
 606/886-8546

Catholic Social Service Bureau  
 Highway 3  
 Allen, Kentucky 41601  
 606/874-9170

**Somerset Community College**  
**808 Monticello Road**  
**Somerset, Kentucky 42501**  
**606/679-8501**

**Resources:**

*College*

Catherine Owens

*Community*

Charter Counseling Services  
 3421 Southport Drive  
 Somerset, Kentucky 42501  
 606/679-8361

**Southeast Community College**  
**Cumberland, Kentucky 40823**  
**606/589-2145**

**Resources:**

*College*

Ron Brunty  
 Carolyn Sundy

*Community*

Harlan County Health Department  
 P.O. Box 309  
 Harlan, Kentucky 40823  
 606/573-3700

Harlan County Health Department  
 1 & 2 Church Street  
 Lynch, Kentucky 40855  
 606/848-5451

Bell County Health Department  
 P.O. Box 97  
 Pineville, Kentucky 40977  
 606/337-7046

Letcher County Health Department  
 P.O. Box 300  
 Whitesburg, Kentucky 41858  
 606/633-2945

