

# Summer Kentucky Kernel

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## UK mopping up following storms

By Dale Greer  
News Editor

A week after severe thunderstorms caused localized flooding on campus, UK officials still are cleaning up water-soaked basements and assessing property damage that could surpass \$500,000.

"This ranks with a catastrophe," said John W. Hunt, UK's risk manager. "I would say we've got over a half million dollars in damage, and I mean over a half million — I didn't put a maximum limit on that."

Although no one was injured on campus, the Thursday evening storm brought 65 mph winds and dumped 4 1/2 inches of rain on Lexington, turning parts of Limestone Street into a river and flooding more than 35 UK buildings.

Most buildings sustained only minor damage to carpets and moldings, but a \$30,000 transformer in Donovan Hall was ruined when it became partially submerged by the flood, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

At Lexington Community College, runoff from a construction site spewed layers of mud into the basement of the Maloney Building and damaged sev-

en new computers.

"It looks like a disaster area," said Ben Carr, chancellor for the Community College System.

Sewer drains backed up across campus, causing torrents of water forceful enough to cave in a steel door in the sub-basement of the W.D. Funkhouser Building, Blanton said.

Some of the worst damage occurred in the Central Heating Plant on Upper Street, where rain turned the roadway into a 5-foot deep swimming pool.

Jack Applegate, director of the Lexington Campus Physical Plant Division, said pump motors and an emergency generator were completely underwater and now have to be repaired.

Several vehicles parked behind the plant also were completely submerged, and an \$80,000 mobile dental clinic was damaged at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

At Memorial Coliseum, water flooded into basketball coach Rick Pitino's office through an air vent in the ceiling. The wooden floor of the basketball court also was covered with water, and officials aren't sure it can be salvaged.

"It's curled around the edges, so we'll probably let it dry and try to sand it," Applegate said.

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UK students last week trudged through flood waters on South Limestone Street in front of the Taylor Education Building.  
GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

## Chancellor a finalist for top job at Missouri

By Dale Greer  
News Editor

Chancellor for the Lexington Campus Robert Hemenway is one of five finalists for the job of chancellor at the University of Missouri's main campus in Columbia.

Hemenway, who said he did not apply for the position, will visit the Columbia campus next week to meet with school administration and faculty.

"It's too early to tell if it's something I'll be interested in," Hemenway said yesterday. "I have 17 years invested in the University of Kentucky and have a great deal of af-

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HEMENWAY

## Med Center developing AIDS policy

By Kyle Foster  
Editor in Chief

In an attempt to deal with the ethical and medical dilemmas of AIDS in the healthcare environment, UK's Albert B. Chandler Medical Center is developing its first-ever, Medical Centerwide AIDS policy.

Since 1988, the Medical Center, which includes the UK Hos-



pital and the five medical colleges, has operated under guidelines recommended by the federal Centers for Disease Control and a limited University policy imple-

mented during former UK President David Roselle's tenure.

"We have to make sure people don't get exposed to the virus and we want to do that the best way we see how," said Phyllis Nash, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the Medical Center and chairwoman of the current AIDS policy committee.

Nash said that when she took over the vice chancellor position in March, she saw a need for a

Medical Centerwide AIDS policy, which was non-existent at the time.

### UNIVERSITY PROCEDURE

The 1988 "University Procedures in Response to Issues Surrounding AIDS" devotes one section to the policies of the UK Hospital and has two other sections applying to the hospital.

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## Burglars break into fraternity; Phi Psi installs security system

### Staff reports

Burglars broke into a safe at Phi Kappa Psi Social Fraternity last Tuesday, said UK Police Chief W.H. McComas.

The burglars took \$50 and possibly some checks made out to the fraternity. No other valuables were taken, although the fraterni-

ty's stereo and other equipment were located near the safe, said Ted Supulski, president of the fraternity.

"I think they were looking for money," he said. "It's kind of strange because we had a break-in at the same time last year, same room, same entry."

McComas said he believes the burglars broke into a tool shed lo-

cated at the back of the house then used the tools from the shed to gain entry into the fraternity's safe.

"I hope they come back because now we will have a surprise for them," Supulski said.

Phi Psi has installed a new security system to prevent another break-in.



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## Campus BRIEFS



### Alumni honor Wethington

UK President Charles Wethington was awarded a 1992 service award Friday by the UK Alumni Association. Kay Shropshire Bell, John R. Guthrie, and William J. Mason also received the award, which has been given annually since 1961.

The award recognizes contributions made to higher education and the University by alumni.

Bell is a member of the UK Board of Trustees and has served on the alumni association's Board of Directors for 12 years. Guthrie owns a Louisville public relations firm and has served as president of the alumni group since 1988. Mason serves on the alumni association's board of directors and is past president of the Tampa Bay, Fla., Alumni Club.

### Gift supports tobacco research

The RJR Nabisco Foundation has given \$372,000 to the UK College of Agriculture to support tobacco research, education and extension efforts.

The grant provides undergraduate scholarships in tobacco research, as well as extension grants for improved educational materials, a financial management seminar and crop tests that can be performed on the farm.

The gift includes \$203,000 for various research projects and postdoctoral fellowships.

### Explorers investigate science at UK

Middle school students from five Appalachian states are participating in a UK program that exposes them to scientific careers and research. Energy, ecology and earth science are the focus of the Appalachian Explorers program, which runs through July 11.

The 24 explorers will travel to Clays Ferry to study a fault line and search for fossils from the past ages. The group also will spend three days at UK's Robinson Forest and will tour a strip mine and reclamation site in the area.

"The object is to identify and to help support students in the early stages of their academic careers who might have an interest in science," said Truman Stevens, director of the program and a professor in UK's College of Education.

### Prestonsburg gets leaders program

Prestonsburg Community College is one of 57 community colleges in the nation — and the only one in Kentucky — chosen to participate in the new National Leadership Development Program.

Funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation, the program will provide selected community college students with special instruction on the principles of leadership.

The \$1.8 million national program will begin in Prestonsburg in January 1993.

"We are thrilled to have been selected to serve in a lead capacity with this project," said Deborah L. Floyd, the school's president. "Empowering our students and community with the knowledge, skills and attitudes to make a difference is an important priority of Prestonsburg Community College."

— Compiled by News Editor Dale Greer

# Colleges take budget cuts

By Brant Welch  
Staff Writer

Because of sharply rising attendance and recent budget reductions, students in UK's Community College System may find it harder to take the classes they need.

Ben Carr, chancellor of the Community College System, said UK's 14 community colleges will be forced to turn away students when classes become full because there is no money to hire additional faculty.

"The budget cuts will stifle our growth," Carr said. "With new facilities and staff, we could have a 10 to 12 percent increase in enrollment this fall. Now, it looks as if we will only have a 5 to 6 percent increase, and it's all we can handle without the walls caving in."

"I don't see any relief for at least two years, and, even then, I don't foresee large amounts of money for education."

The Community College System cut \$3.3 million from its 1991-92 operating budget after the state reduced its appropriation to UK last fall.

Although the system was spared from further cuts in its 1992-93 budget, the colleges are hard-pressed even to pay for office supplies.

"The sad thing is that the budget cuts have brought us down to the bare bones," said Jerry Greiner, dean of students at Maysville Community College. "It may sound funny but sometimes we don't have enough money for stamps or typing paper."

Bob Park, dean of students at Henderson Community College, said the school may have to increase class sizes to accommodate more students.

"We may have to raise the number of people we have in each class. It may also mean students will have to take classes at times they may not desire, but the budget cuts will eventually catch up to us," he said. "Right now, we are trying to allocate our resources."

Another problem the budget cuts may pose is that more selective admissions policies may be implemented by the community colleges, said Larry Miller, dean of students at Owensboro Community College.

Although the community colleges

are reeling from budget cuts, there are several expansion projects underway. The money for the projects was allocated by the state before the budget cuts were announced in December.

Owensboro Community College has two new buildings under construction. Owensboro is building a Campus Center, which will include dining facilities (the first on its campus), lounges, a counseling center and an art gallery.

A new classroom building also is under construction.

Henderson also has two new buildings in the works: a Science Technology Building and a Civic Auditorium.

Lexington Community College is in the process of building what is currently being called the Academic and Technical Building, to provide more classroom space.

Tuition has increased \$10 per semester at each of the community colleges, with the exception of LCC. Tuition will remain at current levels at LCC, but a new technology fee will raise the cost of attending the college by \$4 per credit hour. The fee will be used to expand computer facilities.

# Additional \$30,000 allocated to SGA

By Jay Phillips  
Contributing Writer

UK's Student Government Association has been given a \$30,000 injection could translate into better student services, SGA President Pete November said.

The new revenue is included in a \$143,000 interim budget passed by the SGA interim Senate June 10. The budget reflects a 21 percent increase over last year's figure because of a hike in student fees that was approved by the UK Board of Trustees in May.

Almost all of the increase was given to the SGA Senate, which next year will have a budget of \$67,000. The remainder of \$143,000 will fund SGA's executive branch and programs like the Student Escort Service.

The full impact of the additional \$30,000 won't be felt until the senate begins allocating it for specific projects in

the fall.

"My hope is they'll use the extra money to help some student organizations that were hurt by the budget cut," November said.

SGA's budget increase comes at a time when UK is slashing \$11.5 million from its 1992-93 operating budget because of a reduction in state appropriations. UK also cut \$15.2 million in December.

The reductions have hit every sector of UK, and many student programs, like the marching band, are feeling its effects.

November said the interim senate passed a bill June 10 authorizing SGA to buy new flags for the band's color guard. SGA also is spending \$3,500 to sponsor in part the Student Center Spectacular, an orientation program for new students. Previously, the spectacular has been sponsored by the Dean of Students' Office but budget cuts made that impossible this year, November said.

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## Hemenway

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fection and commitment to the institution. I'm not burning to leave."

Hemenway has been a chancellor at UK since 1989. He oversees academic programs and the 13 colleges on the school's Lexington Campus. He is second in command at the University.

Hemenway began his academic career as a UK English professor in 1966 and served as chairman of the school's English department from 1981 to 1986. He then left the school to become dean of arts and sciences at the University of Oklahoma.

The University of Missouri system consists of four campuses, each run by a chancellor who reports to the school's president. The system has 58,000 students, with 25,000 of those on the Columbia campus, said university spokesman Maurice Manring.

This compares with about 24,000 students at UK, and an additional 68,000 in UK's 14 community colleges.

Manring said the University of Missouri's Board of Curators is expected to select the new chancellor by late July. The position is being filled on an interim basis by the school's provost, Gerald Brouder.

Brouder is one of the five finalists for the position, which opened after Haskell Monroe resigned in December, citing displeasure with budget cuts at the university.

Other finalists for the job:  
 •Steven M. Cahn, provost and vice president of academic affairs at The City University of New York's Graduate School and University Center  
 •Charles A. Kiesler, provost at Vanderbilt University

•David K. Scott, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Michigan State University.

## Newman Center hit by recent flooding

By Kyle Foster  
 Editor in Chief

Amid the destruction that swept UK's campus last Thursday after severe thunderstorms dumped 4 1/2 inches of rain on Lexington, a community spirit could be found at UK's Catholic Newman Center.

"The spirit has just been tremendous," said Father Dan Noll, pastor and ten-year resident at the center, located at 320 Rose Lane.

The water level reached far beyond the height of the metal chairs that fill the auditorium-like church, destroying over a million dollars in renovations that were completed last September.

"The worst has been the heartbreak of all the people's work and pride in remodeling the facility and seeing that all swept away in 45 minutes, but it took about 45 minutes for all the people to love and work and hope and to come back in and start over again — that's the best of it," Noll said.

Lexington about about a

month's worth of rain in a 24-hour period.

Noll said he was in the basement of the Newman Center when it began to rain.

"Water began seeping in the walls and Sister Ellen (Kehoe) started yelling about water coming in under the doors upstairs," he said.

The next thing they knew, the building and the street outside were flooded. Cars were immersed in water. Noll said some students floating along on a raft stopped to help move what they could to higher ground.

Noll and Kehoe lost their cars in the flood and so did a man who left his unattended in the parking lot to help inside.

The good news for Noll and his congregation is that the flood and ground water insurance should pay for all of the damages.

"The official estimate is as much to replace as it was to do the original renovations," said Tim Enoch, the Newman Center's business manager.

"I'm hoping it won't cost as much, and we're hoping our

## Flood

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"As it dries, it may pop up. If that happens, that's a major expense — over \$100,000, I'm sure."

The rain also forced UK's Student Government Association to close its offices Friday while workers moved furniture and cleaned up the basement of the Student Center, where the office is located.

No major damage occurred in the building, but SGA Vice President Lee Ann Davenport said the building's now-moldy carpets smell "gross — I mean really gross."

UK Police were swamped with phone calls following the rain, and Chief W.H. McComas said extra officers worked through the night to check out thousands of false fire alarms caused by the storm.

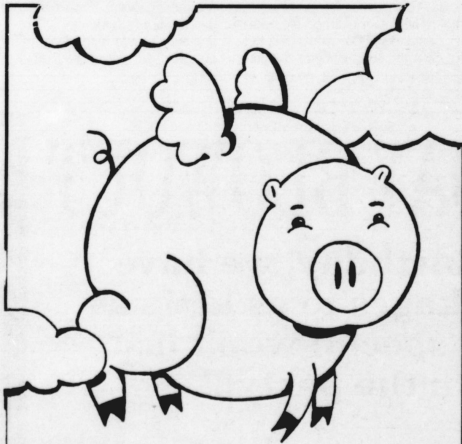
"We also dealt with a lot of emergencies where people were stuck because of the flooding," McComas said. "The house mother in Sigma Nu (social fraternity) was trapped by water, and we had to go in the house and get her. She couldn't get through the water, and she was scared."

Blanton said 100 workers from the Physical Plant Division spent all night Thursday pumping water out of campus buildings and digging up ruptured steam lines.

Most of the damage probably will be covered by flood and automobile insurance, but Hunt said it is too early to tell how much liability the University will have to assume. Any damage caused by leaking roofs will not be covered by insurance, he said.

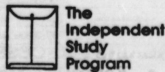
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# Summer Diversions

## 'Patriot Games' a flimsy fantasy

By John Dyer Fort  
Arts Editor

"Patriot Games" draws us in, only to disappoint. Just when the film promises to be a fresh, "existential" spy thriller with an intelligent hero, the whole thing disappears behind a Hollywood smoke screen.

Harrison Ford is Jack Ryan, a retired CIA analyst turned history professor. Ryan wants to be Joe Citizen — if he can live down his CIA past. Oozing humble self-assurance, Ryan accepts his lot in life like a reluctant little boy.

While visiting London with his wife (Anne Archer) and daughter, Ryan unwittingly draws the wrath of the Irish. Stumbling onto an Irish terrorist plot, he single-handedly body slams, disarms, shoots and kills one Irish terrorist and prevents the kidnapping of British royal family members.

The Irish promptly forget their suffocating English yoke and pursue Ryan in America. They stalk him like rabid hell hounds, shooting at children, on streets and on the Interstate, nearly killing Ryan's wife and daughter.

Ford usually excels as the self-mocking, reluctant hero. This, along with his knack for comedy, made Hans Solo and Indiana Jones come alive.

But in "Patriot Games," Ford goes from reluctance to relentlessness in a transformation more fitting for Rambo. Archer is the model home-

maker/mother/career woman — a surgeon who performs microsurgery before rushing off to pick the kid up from school.

Ryan goes back to work for the CIA, a good ol' American company that cares for its employees and their families. The Feds move heaven and earth to find the Irish: Spy satellite flybys are rerouted, a covert Marine operation is dispatched for a late night kill-run in North Africa, and all the CIA's high-priced techno-toys are offered him. Now that's a heck of a benefits package.

Nonetheless, the terrorists manage to sneak back for another go at Ryan and his family.

We know by now what we feared all along: Another film has sought the safety of formulaic, cathartic American wet dreams (for Jungians, the nighttime speed boat chase on a stormy ocean is a must-see). The end is all too predictable.

As an audience, not only are we asked to believe in delusions of moral, physical and intellectual American superiority, we are to cheer about them.

"Patriot Games" is all fitness, big bucks and big stars. There are some exciting moments, but in the end we are unsatisfied. It's just another Hollywood "kick foreign butt" fantasy for closet heroes.

"Patriot Games," rated R, is showing at Lexington Green, Lexington Mall and North Park cinemas.

### What's Going On Here?

by John Dyer Fort

Today at noon, Lunch with the Arts presents Bob and Susie Hutchison at Cheapside Park.

The Hutchisons, dulcimer artists, kick off a weekend of Bluegrass music at Woodland Park.

Summer Sounds '92 presents "professor jazz," Orville Hammond, and the Orville Hammond Trio tonight at 7:30 in the old UK Botanical Gardens (behind the new Student Center). The program is free.

Tonight, the Headley-Whitney Museum opens "Southwest Visions" with a free reception from 6 to 8 p.m. The three-part exhibit features:

•Photography from the American Southwest by Willi Wood, a former Lexington artist and current art director for *Taos Magazine*.

•"Contemporary Works" from more than 30 Southwest regional artists.

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23. The museum is located at 4435 Old Frankfort Pike. Call 255-6653 for information.

Lexington's 11th annual Woodland Jubilee Festival brings Bluegrass to Woodland Park starting Friday at 7 p.m. and lasting through Sunday.

The festival will feature Cherokee folk singer Walker Calhoun and the Raven Rock Dancers; the Appalachian Association of Sacred Harp Singers; Edna Ritchie Baker; Homer Ledford

and his band; The Yonders; plus string bands, modern-day balladeers and various folk-dance groups from around Kentucky.

Other activities include folk music workshops Saturday afternoon and a boots-or-bare-feet folk dance scheduled for Saturday night.

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AIDS

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"Is the policy of the University of Kentucky Hospital that all employees will use Universal 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.
"Is it also the policy of the UK Hospital that HIV positive employees should report their condition to their supervisor or to Infection Control?
Universal Precautions include the use of sterile gloves, protective barriers and care in the use and disposal of needles and other sharp objects.
A related area requires applicants seeking employment in areas that deal with blood and body fluids to meet all the occupational requirements as specified in their job descriptions and to avoid crossing vertical or physical distances in the work environment.
The last area states that routine testing of University employees will not take place.

Currently, those guidelines are under revision again, said CDC spokesman Tom Shames.
With so many changes in AIDS statistics and guidelines, Nash, who was named vice chancellor last spring, said, she immediately recognized the need for an AIDS policy and began forming a committee in March.

HEALTH CARE WORKERS
The University of Cincinnati began similar policy-changing procedures last summer following a 1990 Florida incident that is the only known case of HIV being transmitted from a dentist to patients.
The case prompted the UC College of Medicine to notify 720 patients that a former resident in obstetrics and gynecological surgery, who had treated the patients from 1983 to 1987, died of AIDS in 1989.

In a similar incident, the UK College of Dentistry last summer began notifying 49 former patients of 1989 dentistry graduate Ronald Marano, whose license was suspended by the Georgia Board of Dentistry after a report that he had AIDS.

UK HOSPITAL POLICY
Also in 1988, UK Hospital officials developed a hospital policy that paralleled Roselle's AIDS committee guidelines and the CDC recommendations.
The 1 1/2-page policy requires compliance with recommendations by the CDC and the American Hospital Association when using Universal Precautions.

Although it never was formally confirmed in the media that Marano was HIV-positive, he died last month from HIV-related illness.
Nash, who dismissed the Florida case, said he will not contact the patients again to inform them of Marano's death.

Although UK's Medical Center Infection Control has no record of current healthcare workers infected with AIDS or HIV handling such a situation is one of the topics being addressed by the AIDS policy committee.

A SLOW PROCESS
Mrs. Nash said the AIDS Policy Committee covered about three-fourths of the issues the members want to address and has structured the policy around four major areas:
- A patient who enters UK Hospital to obtain care.
- The Medical Center's responsibility to society.
- The Medical Center's responsibility to the University and the community.
- The Medical Center's responsibility to the patient.

"Healthcare providers, whether they're going to have to have an ongoing group because these things keep changing."
In the four years since Roselle's AIDS policy committee developed the guidelines, federal guidelines and knowledge about the disease and the human immunodeficiency virus - HIV - that causes AIDS.

Last summer the CDC updated its AIDS guidelines for healthcare workers - the first revision since 1987.

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AIDS cases by age group, exposure category, and sex, reported April 1990 through March 1991, April 1991 through March 1992; and cumulative totals, by age group and exposure category, through March 1992, United States

Table with columns: Age group, Sex, Exposure category, Apr. 1990-Mar. 1991, Apr. 1991-Mar. 1992, Apr. 1990-Mar. 1992, Cumulative total. Rows include categories like Adolescent exposure category, Man who has sex with man, etc.

1 Includes 3 patients known to be infected with human immunodeficiency virus type 2 (HIV-2). See MMWR 1990;38:575-580.
2 See technical notes.
3 Epstein-Barr virus antibody and 2 children developed AIDS after receiving blood transfusion from a donor who was negative for HIV antibody at the time of donation. Two of the 3 received tissue or organs from a donor who was negative for HIV antibody at the time of donation.
4 Other than health-care workers who developed AIDS after occupational exposure to HIV-infected, as documented by history or seroconversion, and 2 patients who developed AIDS after exposure to HIV within the health-care setting, as documented by laboratory studies.
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New AIDS drug approved by FDA following accelerated testing period

By Paul Reer Associated Press



WASHINGTON - A new AIDS drug, called zalcitabine or ddC, was approved Friday by the Food and Drug Administration in the first use of a system to make drugs more quickly available to patients with life-threatening illness.
The drug will be marketed by Hoffmann-La Roche Inc. under the brand name HIVID.
The Nutley, N.J., company said Monday it was starting national distribution of the drug immediately.

The drug is approved for use in combination with the primary acquired immune deficiency syndrome drug, zidovudine, commonly known as AZT.
Label instructions for ddC limit its use to adult patients who are becoming sicker with advanced human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection.
FDA Commissioner David Keiser said ddC is being released under an accelerated system that he said some people call "a conditional approval."
Under the system, he said, the drug will continue to undergo clinical trials and that of these studies will attempt to answer these ques-

tions, the accelerated approval gives patients the option of combining AZT and ddC in hopes of slowing their deterioration" from HIV, Keiser said.
The suggested indication for use of ddC is for patients with a CD4 cell count of 300 per cubic millimeter or less, the FDA said.
Hoffmann-La Roche set the annual wholesale price for ddC, or HIVID, at \$1,526.
AZT, marketed by Burroughs Wellcome Co. under the brand name Retrovir, has an annual wholesale price for 600 milligram pills of \$3,155.
A third AIDS drug, called ddI, marketed by Bristol Myers under the name Videx, has an annual wholesale price of \$2,609.
Dose instructions for HIVID, or ddC, call for it to be taken orally every eight hours along with AZT.
Videx is approved for patients who previously took AZT and have developed an intolerance or a toxic reaction.
AZT remains the only HIV drug approved for initial, primary treatment of HIV infection.
All three drugs work against HIV by preventing the virus from reproducing.
This appears to prevent healthy lymphocytes from becoming in-

fectured with the AIDS virus.
At a news conference, Keiser acknowledged that approving ddC before all questions about the drug have been answered in clinical trials is risky.
"May be wrong," he said.
But the official said FDA is determined to follow an accelerated approval process for drugs that show promise in the treatment of life-threatening conditions.
This could include diseases other than AIDS, he noted.
"The riskiest thing we can do is not to approve AIDS," he said, "is to be unwilling to take any risks."
The drug was first found to be effective against the AIDS virus in studies conducted at the National Cancer Institute in 1985.
The government conducted an open competition among drug companies and awarded the development and marketing agreement for ddC to Hoffmann-La Roche in 1987.
The company applied for a new drug application in October 1991 and presented data on clinical studies to an FDA advisory committee in April.
The committee recommended approval of ddC for use in combination with AZT, and the FDA approved the drug Friday.

Patients awaiting HIV test results

Associated Press

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. - Several hundred patients of a dentist who died of an AIDS-related illness are anxiously waiting test results to see if they have contracted the disease.
A coroner confirmed Tuesday that Dr. Donald L. Hewitt, 49, who apparently continued to practice for years after contracting the AIDS-causing HIV virus, died June 16 at his home.

He had treated James E. Bowning Green announcing that he had tested James E. Bowning Green's death certificate, released last Monday, said he had suffered from pneumonia "for weeks" and had the deadly AIDS virus for years.
The certificate indicated he had been treated for the virus by a doctor in Hermitage, Tenn., a Nashville suburb.

Barren River Health Department officials last week had declined to discuss the cause of Hewitt's death, citing confidentiality laws. But the officials urged anyone who had been a patient of the doctor in the past eight years to be tested for HIV, the viral precursor to full-blown AIDS.

Once word about Hewitt's death began to spread last week, the health department was inundated with calls from the dentist's patients. But Rocky Bruce, assistant director of the agency,

UK instructor dies after AIDS battle

By Kyle Foster Editor in Chief

Part-time instructor Dan Myneer devoted the last seven years of his life to teaching in UK's French and linguistics departments. He taught almost until the time of his death last month.

Myneer, 37, died of complications of AIDS May 6 but took a leave of absence in April from the three classes he taught.
"That's when he told me he would not be back," said Rupert T. Pickets, chairman of the UK French department.
Myneer was a dynamic person, very enthusiastic. He was an excellent teacher. I think he was born to teach.

The 1985 UK graduate also was very active in fund raising for French department scholarships. One scholarship on which Myneer worked especially hard awards \$500 per year to a student to study in France.
Along with the time and energy involved in developing a policy, sadness and the harsh reality of AIDS is the committee when UK graduate student and committee member Dan Myneer died May 6 of complications from AIDS.
It's really an issue that demands a lot of compassion," Nash said.
The committee members want to have a rough draft of the policy completed this fall to give UK administration, Medical Center staff, faculty and students time to review and comment.
After reviewing suggestions and making changes, the committee hopes to have a working policy next summer, Nash said.

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# Summer Sports

## Grounded Walker hoping to 'Sky' with NBA's Prince

By Ernest L. Wrentmore  
Sports Editor

When he left UK as the school's second-leading scorer, stardom in the NBA was supposed to be a given. He achieved some as the 1990 Slam Dunk champion, but after a four-year stint with the New York Knicks and an injury, he now finds himself right back where he started — at UK.

Kenny Walker lay down after retrieving a couple of bags of ice to put on his right Achilles tendon. He propped his leg up in a blue-foam leg pad and applied the ice. He finally was getting a chance to rest after two hard workouts — one on a stationary bike and the other on nautilus weight machines.

Then, he reached into his Louis Vuitton clothing bag, took out a book about rock star Prince and eased back against the wall in Memorial Coliseum.

"Prince is numero uno," he said as he leafed through the book. "He's the man. He's a musical genius."

Walker, a genius in his own right, wore a T-shirt and a pair of shorts — both articles of clothing were purple, a color Prince has worn on many occasions. With enough growth on his face to match the shadow-bearded sing-

er, Walker could have passed as a giant-sized Prince.

"My biggest weakness outside of basketball is music and clothes," he said. "I'm like a woman when it comes to clothes. I spend a lot of time shopping."

"Music is a great love of mine, a great hobby of mine outside of basketball. I use it for all sorts of things. It takes me away from my problems when I'm not playing basketball."

Now, not only did he have music in his hands in the form of the Prince book, he had it blaring in the background: a Bonnie Raitt tune.

Unfortunately for Walker, though, the music didn't add fluidity to his stride, and, of late, there hasn't been too much time to listen to music. The former UK basketball player hasn't been able to step on the court even to shoot around — much less play — since Super Bowl Sunday, when he was injured.

While playing basketball professionally in Spain, he was hurt during a game. At first, he thought he just twisted his ankle, but after a few more steps, he said, he knew it was more serious than a simple sprain.

"I was going from one side of the block to the other (on the outside of the lane), just posting up," he said. "I was playing pretty much like I did when I was here.

My teammate set a pick for me, and the defender just cut me off, and I just turned it."

"I heard it pop, but it felt like someone just stepped on it. After I walked around for a minute, it became very painful."

He had to wear a cast during February and most of March, but since the cast was removed, his wounded heel has improved steadily — with a lot of work.

And although his last test showed his right heel was 39 percent weaker than his left, Walker is optimistic the gap will close to 20 percent soon. As soon as it does, he will be able to start shooting around on the court.

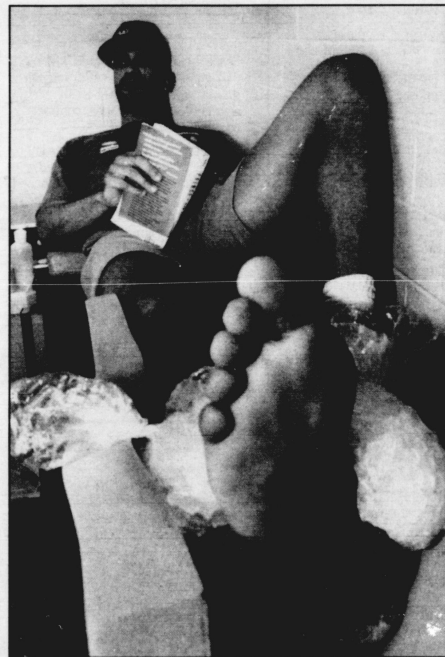
"At the beginning, it was just a lot of stretching, a lot of whirl-pool," he said. "Then I started lifting lightly, and I gradually built up and got into heavier weights. In the next three to four weeks, I'm going to be looking for some big results because I'll be doing a lot more weights."

Walker said UK assistant trainer JoAnne Hauser, who has been working with him during his rehabilitation, and former UK player Reggie Hanson have been instrumental in his keeping a positive attitude.

"They've been around and have kept my morale high, and that's been very important to me."

Walker was in Spain because he was cut from the Knicks after four years. Instead of getting a chance to display his "Sky Walker" talents above the rim, the Knicks set him on the perimeter in a Patrick Ewing-dominated offense.

When Walker was playing for the Knicks, they never went past the second round of the NBA playoffs. Last season, the first post-Walker season, the Knicks played some beautiful music of their own before bowing out to



OREG EANS/Kennel Staff

Former UK standout Kenny Walker has been rehabilitating an injury to his right Achilles tendon. He hopes to return to the NBA.

the Chicago Bulls in the Eastern Conference Finals in seven games.

Walker said he had mixed emotions about his time with the Knicks and about their recent success.

"You come out of college and you have an opportunity to play in the NBA and fulfill a childhood dream," he said. "And to do it in New York was great."

"But even though I wasn't there, I was happy for those guys because I was in that situation. I know how it is when things are going bad. I very much wish I could've been a part of it."

Obviously, Walker's goal is to

get back into the NBA. He said he is talking to four different teams but declined to say which they are — because he didn't want to "get people too overly excited about it and (have them) start asking me questions."

Ironically, it is Walker who is somewhat anxious to talk about it.

"I give myself the best possible opportunity because some of the teams that I've talked to I feel real good about," he said. "I can fit in on a couple of those teams."

"I'm just looking forward to being healthy and being back playing basketball somewhere next year."

In Spain, Walker also played music as a disc jockey. If he can make it back to the NBA, he'll join Prince in harmony, all right — the Prince of Mid-air, Michael Jordan, that is.



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# You want fairness? Don't coach UK baseball team



**Mark Sonka**  
Staff Writer

It's not easy being a major college baseball coach. Sometimes, it's just not fair, either.

Take UK's Keith Madison, for instance. Here's a guy with only one NCAA tournament appearance (1988) in his 14-year tenure. A guy with no Southeastern Conference championship trophies sitting atop his office desk. And a guy who just hauled in the program's best recruiting class ever, only to lose his top three signees to the major-league draft three weeks ago.

Let's just say he won't be starring in a remake of *It's A Wonderful Life* anytime soon.

"I felt like we worked harder as a staff than we've ever worked before," Madison said. "To see all that hard work go out the window is really painful."

The reason for his pain — and frustration — is obvious. When Rick Pitino garners a bumper crop of recruits (as he did this year), he doesn't have to worry about any of them jetting to the pros. And "John Hancock's" from Bill Curry's class of football signees are as good as gold — er, blue.

But Madison doesn't have that luxury. After battling with the baseball factories of the SEC for the nation's top high school talent each year, he has to duke it out with major-league scouts. And a thousand-dollar contract can look mighty appealing to a 17-year-old high school grad making \$4.25 an hour flipping burgers at McDonald's.

That's not the end of Madison's troubles, either. He also learned this month that his top two starting pitchers from last year — right-handers Rodney Henderson and Mark Thompson — will be exchanging their blue and white duds for minor-league uniforms next year.

Thompson (lucky), the 27th pick overall, will enjoy a fast track to The Show after being picked by the expansion Colorado Rockies, while Henderson (not lucky) can look forward to playing home games in front of a couple thousand French-speaking, rule-oblivious Montreal Expos fans who still rely on cues from the scoreboard operator to tell them when to cheer. *Bonne chance, mon ami.*

You can't help but get the feeling, though, that Madison will

somehow survive this draft-induced exodus. Heck, he did it last year, when he miraculously pieced together a team devastated by the loss of bat-manipulator Manny Cervantes (a perennial 300 hitter) and sluggers Mike Harris, Steve Phillips and Rick Norton (and their combined 49 dingers and 182 RBI). All the King's Men could've used him to patch up Humpty Dumpty, for Pete's sake.

Madison does it with his Charles Mansonlike charisma. Only instead of ordering his players to kill "elitist pigs," he makes them kill negative attitudes — and that results in increasing numbers in the win column.

"You can either sit around and feel sorry for yourself," the UK skipper said, "or you can throw your crying towel away and get to work."

Needless to say, he's chosen the latter.

Of course, it's not going to be an easy task. The addition of Covington Catholic ace (and Cincinnati Reds draft pick) Todd Eder, for sure, would have given Madison another 90-mph flame-thrower. And left-handed Harrison County slugger Shon Walker, who blasted a national single-season record 29 homers in only 44 games last year, would have abused Shively Field's 310 sign in right field as a Bat Cat.

But Madison, a self-proclaimed optimist, always seems to minimize problems by concentrating instead on handling success and accepting challenges.

"My number-one priority is to regroup, and I feel that we have enough talent to do a good job," Madison said.

You get the feeling this guy would have described the Titanic wreckage as a *small leak*.

He does have a point. Despite losing Eder, Walker and Tim Adkins, a lefty from Huntington, W.Va., to the pros, Madison still has an impressive recruiting class to work with. Danville High legend (and UK signee) Paul Morse

ended his career with 65 home runs — a national record — while teammate Troy Trumbo, who Madison calls "the sleeper of the bunch," earned a scholarship to UK by fanning 116 batters and allowing just 45 hits in a little over 78 innings of work last season.

Madison also is tinkering with the idea of moving lefty stopper Lorhn Frazier out of the bullpen and into the near-vacant starting rotation.

And remember a guy named Jed Dorrough? You know, the former Lafayette High southpaw with the mesmerizing curve who helped the Generals win state titles in 1988 and '89? Well, he's transferring to UK this fall after a brilliant career at Manatee Community College in Bradenton, Fla., where he won a school-record 21 games in two years.

Madison certainly has his hands full. Not since 1988, when he lost a slew of players from his only NCAA-qualifying squad, has he been dealt such a potentially lethal blow by the *player lottery*.

"The draft is a dirty word around here," Madison admitted.

He quickly restored the program to respectability then, however, and there's no reason to believe he can't do it now.

Maybe his crying towel will emerge again — after the Cats win their first-ever SEC Championship.

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# UK grad Buncic makes U.S. team

## Staff Reports

Last Saturday, four former UK track and field athletes began their quest to survive the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials — in hopes of making the U. S. Olympic Team.

One made the team, one is still competing in the trials and the other two made it to the finals before succumbing to defeat.

Mike Buncic placed third in the discus throw at 207 feet, 6 inches and will represent the U.S. team for a second time. Buncic joins Kamy Keshmiri (211-10) and Anthony Washington (207-8) on the U.S. team that will travel to Barcelona next month.

Bob Whelan, former NCAA indoor mile champion, passed his first test in the 1,500 meters. He finished fifth, capturing the final qualifying spot. His time was 3:41.16 seconds, more than a second faster than Joe Falcon (3:43.00), who won the previous heat. Whelan will compete again Friday in semifinal competition.

Friday's Top 12 runners will qualify for the finals. Only three will make the U.S. team.

Benny McIntosh and Rob Curtis made it to the finals in their events but were unable to qualify for the U.S. team.

McIntosh, a 10,000-meter specialist, advanced to last Monday's finals after finishing second. His time, 30:28.91 seconds, was eight seconds behind Jeff Jacobs' time.

Although McIntosh made it to the final heat, he finished 15th out of 18 runners. His time improved to 29:59.89 but was well off the pace of Todd Williams' 28:19.82. Williams won the final heat.

Curtis, a javelin thrower, made it to the finals, bettering his showing from four years ago when he didn't make it past the first round.

He finished fourth this week. However, only three athletes make the U.S. team.



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# Viewpoint

## AIDS policy update finally catching up with the epidemic

The UK medical community finally has gotten its head out of the sand on the issue of AIDS. For four years, it has followed Universitywide guidelines set up under former UK president David Roselle's administration. The UK Hospital also developed an AIDS policy in 1988, but the policy lacks crucial detail and does not effectively address the ethical and legal issues of AIDS and health care providers.

The Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, which includes five colleges and the UK Hospital, does not currently have a Medical Centerwide policy, but a committee recently has been formed to create the center's first-ever comprehensive AIDS policy. The guidelines, however, will not be finalized until fall 1993.

We commend the efforts put forth by Phyllis Nash, vice chancellor of academic affairs at the Medical Center, and the AIDS policy committee that she chairs. But why did it take UK so long to realize that a need for updated guidelines existed?

The University of Cincinnati Medical Center began developing a comprehensive AIDS policy a full year ago. Where was UK?

Since 1988, the Centers for Disease Control guidelines for health care workers have been updated; it was discovered that a Florida dentist transmitted the AIDS-causing virus, HIV, to at least three of his patients; UK dental graduate Ronal Marasco, who treated patients while at UK, was suspended from practice by the Georgia Board of Dentistry because it was reported that he was HIV-positive; and another dentist, from Bowling Green, Ky., died this week of an AIDS-related illness.

Questions arise on a daily basis about how to handle similar situations, so why didn't someone before Nash see the need and take the initiative?

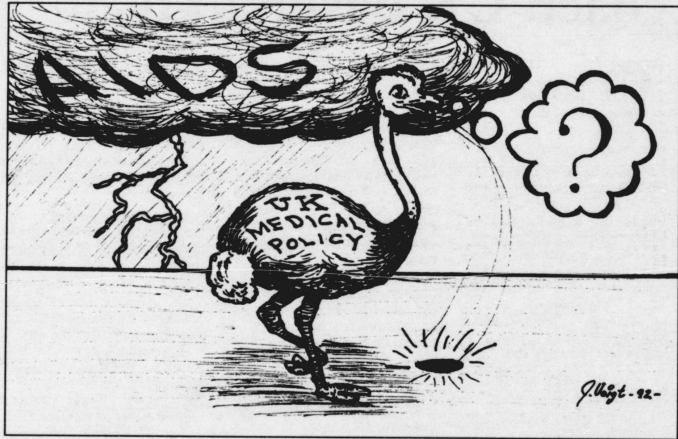
It could be because of an uninformed or lethargic public. Nash's husband, the dean of the College of Dentistry, where Marasco treated 49 patients, did not know of Marasco's recent death until last week when a Kentucky Kernel reporter started asking questions. David Nash was unconcerned about transmission within the health care setting. He said "People don't get HIV from dentists and not from health care workers. They get it from inappropriate sexual behavior and from drug use and the like."

That's a pretty naive attitude, but unfortunately it is one too many people share.

As of March 1992 — the most recent figures available — the CDC reported that 10 percent of people reportedly exposed to the virus contracted HIV either through the receipt of blood, blood components or tissue. Another 6 percent contracted the virus in an "other/undetermined" manner.

The "other" refers to three health-care workers who developed AIDS after occupational exposure to HIV-infected blood and to two patients who developed AIDS after exposure to HIV within the health-care setting.

Phyllis Nash has said one of the primary goals of the policy committee is to educate as many people as possible about AIDS. We strongly support this goal and hope the committee can develop a comprehensive policy that will not only protect, but educate, everyone.



## Clinton condemns rapper, takes stand on racism issue



Brant Welch  
Staff Writer

It finally happened. One of our presidential candidates became involved in an important and controversial issue during this election year.

Bill Clinton took a courageous stand on the issue of racism last week. Clinton condemned Sister Souljah, a member of the rap group Public Enemy, for comments she made to the Washington Post during the LA riots. Souljah said that instead of black people killing black people, they should kill white people for a week. She went on to say white people were not above dying.

Clinton said her statements were filled with "hatred."

I commend Clinton for his view, but he stopped short. Souljah's statements also were filled with ignorance, the same kind of ignorance she seems to be fighting against. She now claims her statements were taken out of context, but by listening to her album, *360 Degrees of Power*, I'd say her quotes couldn't be far from what she meant to say.

Souljah blasted Clinton for "attacking this African-American woman instead of addressing the issues." That's a weak rebuttal because Clinton did attack the important issue of racism.

Jesse Jackson has sided with Souljah. Some felt Jackson possibly could have been Clinton's running mate but that now seems unlikely. Besides, Jackson really hasn't helped the Democrats with whom he has sided of late.

Some said Clinton attacked Souljah as a ploy to win white support. Souljah compared Clinton's criticism to Bush's using Willie Horton in the 1988 election.

I don't think the two instances are comparable. Clinton always has worked to improve race relations. The black vote is very important for him to get elected — he wouldn't have made his comments if he feared a loss of black support. I believe Clinton reacted honestly to the comments Souljah made, not calculating what the aftermath might be. I respect his honesty.

Sister Souljah came on the rap scene, appearing on Public Enemy member Terminator X's album, *Valley of the Jeep Beats*, during the spring of 1991. She released her solo album this year. On *360 Degrees of Power* she warns whites: "If my survival means your total destruction then so be it. You built this wicked system." The last five words demonstrate Souljah's serious downfall — assuming all whites are pro-government and are directly a part of the "wicked system." I didn't build this system any more than she.

Souljah's feeling that nearly every white is a racist is about as lame as any white person believing every black person is a great athlete — or any other stereotype. It's just not true. Souljah still blames white males for what their forefathers did 200 years ago. Like her, I believe what happened then has had a profound effect on the shape some black people are in today.

But when do we stop blaming people for what their forefathers have done? I do not condone what happened then. But I had no control over those events. They were totally different people acting at a different time.

Souljah claims to be a women's activist but contradicts herself by performing a song with fellow rapper Ice Cube, who at no time on his two albums has shown any respect for women.

Souljah doesn't use her loud and commanding voice to say much of anything. She screams and shrieks but talks in circles.

If you want to hear logical and respectable lyrics from today's black youth, pick up any of Public Enemy's or Boogie Down Productions' albums. If you want to hear hypocritical and racist lyrics go buy Sister Souljah's album.

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## Personals

**1957 - The birth of a great (by sexist) being: Tom B.**

**1968 - Tom is named Bantam Champion!**

**1970 - Tom fantasizes about winning the standing triple jump - He practices diligently even though his career is over.**

**1971 - 1992 Tom leads a normal life - gets married, has two children, but all the while, he searches for the true meaning of BANTAM and lungs for a second chance at the triple jump.**

**1992 - Tom finds himself yearning for those triple jumping days, but settles for ping pong, bantering his female employees, softball, golf, and his extensive (by exaggerated) memories.**

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