

Kentucky Kernel

Vol. XCIV, No. 80

Established 1894

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Friday, November 30, 1990

Harry Caudill commits suicide at 68

Author was conscience of Kentucky

Associated Press

WHITESBURG, Ky. — Author and former UK professor Harry M. Caudill, whose book *Night Comes to the Cumberlands* helped inspire President Johnson's war on poverty, fatally shot himself yesterday in view of the mountains he loved so fiercely. He was 68.

Caudill shot himself in the head, said Edison Banks Jr., Letcher County's assistant commonwealth's attorney.

Caudill was pronounced dead about 3 1/2 hours later at Whitesburg Appalachian Regional Hospital.

"He did it in typical Harry style," said Banks, a former student of Caudill's. "He was looking at the mountains and shot himself once in the temple area."

Pat Gish, a longtime friend of Caudill's, said the writer had Parkinson's disease.

"It was the result of a long struggle with poor health," said Gish, who publishes *The Mountain Eagle* newspaper in Whitesburg with her husband, Tom.

"Apparently he was sick. We found notes to the effect that he had been sick," said Banks.

A retired lawyer and state legislator, Caudill taught Appalachian history for eight years at UK until 1985.



Harry M. Caudill is congratulated by UK President Otis A. Singletary as he is presented an Honorary Law Degree from the University in 1971. Caudill, who taught history at UK, brought Appalachia's problems to the nation's attention in his book, *Night Comes to the Cumberlands*.

Caudill (pronounced caw-dill) is best known for his 1963 book, *Night Comes to the Cumberlands*, an expose of poverty in Appalachia.

The book so vividly described Appalachia's problems that it brought the region into the national

spotlight. President Johnson subsequently backed an array of social programs designed to develop the region and improve living standards for its people.

Caudill vividly described environ-

mental problems caused by strip mining, criticized absentee landowners and preached to improve the region's schools.

He was widely admired for taking stands against despite huge ob-

stacles and in a hostile political climate.

By last spring, Caudill had written 10 books, 80 essays and editorials and some 50 magazine articles railing against injustices facing Appalachian residents.

Colleagues shocked by death

By MARK BURDETTE
Staff Writer

Friends and colleagues reacted with shock and sorrow to Harry M. Caudill's suicide yesterday afternoon, crediting the author and former UK professor with bringing Appalachia's problems to the nation's attention and forcing the coal industry to change its mining practices.

"Harry Caudill, more than anyone else, put the problems of Appalachia on the conscience of the American people," said Al Smith, former co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission and host of Kentucky Education Television's "Comment on Kentucky." "He was the catalyst that forced the federal government to regulate strip mining."

Smith, who is teaching a course in UK's Department of Appalachian Studies, said that he can see Caudill's influence in the awareness of his students from eastern Kentucky.

"There are many problems in the region, and I attribute the awareness of these problems to the pioneering work done by Caudill; he was brilliantly informed about the plight of Appalachia," Smith said.

UK political science professor Herb Reid said: "Like all of my col-

See CAUDILL, Back page

New issues causing shift in student focus

By ANGELA JONES
Assistant News Editor

This is the final part of a three-day series about the changing student body.

As the semester comes to a close, students find themselves submerged in tedious papers and comprehensive finals.

But one student says her peers now are worrying more about their best friends dying than their grades.

With war in the Middle East becoming more of a reality every day, E.J. Bunzendahl says there is a buzz on campus that hasn't been heard for awhile, especially with the possibility of the draft being reinstated.

Although Bunzendahl said she doesn't wish for war, she is pleased to see students break away from their own world and start to keep up with the events around them.

"The word 'draft' meant nothing more than a beer to students. Now with the conflict in the gulf, students are taking an interest," said Bunzendahl, a natural resource conservation junior who is involved in several organizations, including the Student Government Association and Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

That interest has been absent among UK's student body for several years, and Bunzendahl said it is time for a revival.

"Students don't realize their power," said Bunzendahl, who is concerned that most students don't know their congressman's name.

Laura Lorson, an anthropology graduate assistant, said students are asking for change but "no one is there to direct that change — there's no icon for our generation."

Today's students cannot be successful activists because they lack vision, she said.

However, Lorson said she sees a transition from apathy to curiosity among students. "They're asking questions — they're not taking it on faith anymore."



James Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs, said he has seen student activism grow in the past three years.

"I don't think we're leaving so much to chance," Kuder said.

He said the increase of student participation in hands-on philanthropies such as Habitat for Humanity and Students Against the Violation of the Environment shows that they are taking responsibility for UK's community.

But one faculty member said he thinks students are putting issues on the back burner to classes and are blindly following political leaders.

"People want to be on the winning team; they're not concerned with the issues," said Roger Miller, a geography professor.

Students are more conservative than ever without knowing why, he said. "It's sexy to be conservative these days," he said.

As for the liberals Miller sees, the "neo-hippie movement" seems more of a fashion statement

than a political one.

"Seems like all talk and no show," he said.

Miller said he would like the students to do more community outreach and minority recruitment programs.

Although students have a responsibility inside the classroom, one student said "we have a responsibility outside the classroom as well."

"It's just a matter of taking that first step," said Lisa Bramble, vice president of the Student Activities Board and greek activities chairman for Chi Omega social sorority.

When a student gets involved "you feel like you're getting the most out of college," she said.

Jerry Moody, a non-traditional student who first attended college 19 years ago — when student activism was at its peak — said today's students are apathetic compared with those of the Vietnam Era.

To Moody, what they need is a cause.

"I think the Persian Gulf crisis may be that cause," Moody said.

The political science junior said he believes students potentially have the same power as those in the '70s — it's just a question of if they will use it.

Moody, a member of Socially Concerned Students, said he is already witnessing this turnaround. Next Wednesday, SCS is sponsoring a meeting for people interested in adding their names to an emergency response phone list. If war breaks out, these people would be immediately contacted to organize a rally on campus.

"The 'me' mentality in the '80s is a trend that is ending," Moody said. "Events are becoming more real to students."

Irish hope to burst Cats' bubble

By AL HILL
Staff Writer

The UK basketball team ventures into the Hoosier Dome for the Big Four Classic against Notre Dame after proving — at last — that it can win away from Rupp Arena.

The Wildcats, 2-0, hung on to edge Cincinnati 75-71 Wednesday night, not allowing a roaring crowd of 13,176 at the Shoemaker Center rattle them. In the process, UK matched last season's total of road wins (one).

The Big Four Classic brings together the four best basketball programs from basketball states rich in tradition — Kentucky and Indiana. The first game matches Denny Crum's untested Louisville Cardinals against Indiana University, which has won three of its first four games.

The Wildcats then take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Both games are to be played before a

crowd of about 45,000 people.

"It's a great experience for our kids to play in front of 45,000 people ... I think everyone has been happy with the Big Four. It's become one of the highlights of college basketball," Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps said.

The Cats have gotten the best of the Irish, winning 31 of the 47 games between the two teams, but Notre Dame has won the last two games by margins of 16 and 13 points.

Although Notre Dame got off to a rocky start, the squad, perhaps, is the best 2-3 team in the country, having lost only to Top-10 teams Arizona, Duke and Indiana. Its only two victories came at home against Fordham and Iowa in the first week of season.

The Irish starting lineup consists of forwards LaPhonso Ellis and Daimon Sweet, guards Tim Singletary and Elmer Bennett and center Keith Tower.

ABOUT THE CLASSIC

Matchups: Indiana (3-1) vs. Louisville (0-0), Kentucky (2-0) vs. Notre Dame (2-3)
Tipoff: 1:30 p.m. & 4 p.m.

Place: Hoosier Dome, Indianapolis, Ind.

Radio Coverage: Live on the UK Radio Network, WVLK-AM 590 and WHAS-AM 840, with Cawood Ledford and Ralph Hacker
TV Coverage: ABC-TV, Channel 36, WTUV

The Irish are led by Ellis, voted the best player in the nation among independent schools by *Sporophrey* leads the Cats in three-point shooting accuracy with 55.6 percent (5-9 on the season).

Earthquake fears may be unfounded

By MEREDITH LITTLE
Senior Staff Writer

Don't skip town or avoid tall buildings this weekend to avoid the predicted earthquake — chances are, it won't happen.

That's according to John Kiefer, a researcher with the Kentucky Geological Survey and a member of the Governor's Earthquake Hazards and Safety Advisory Panel.

New Mexico climatologist Iben Browning panicked many Kentuckians when he forecasted a major earthquake for Sunday or Monday along the New Madrid Fault, but their worry is unnecessary.

Although the fault is about 250 miles from campus, in western Kentucky, Kiefer said the UK community should not take the prediction too seriously.

"No geologist or seismologist can predict earthquakes — they cannot be predicted," he said.

The closest researchers can come to forecasting an earthquake is to give probability estimates based on the strain in the earth's crust, which, if great enough, can trigger earthquakes along fault areas like the New Madrid.

Another factor considered in predicting an earthquake is the interval between occurrences in the area. "That's what most of the predictions in the New Madrid region are based on," Kiefer said.

In 1811 and 1812, the New Madrid Fault spawned a series of four earthquakes felt as far away as New England.

"Nowhere in the world in recorded history do we have a sequence of four huge earthquakes that close together," Kiefer said.

This past display of the fault's power and numerous smaller quakes since have convinced re-

See PREDICTION, Back page

UK WEEKEND

"A Day Without Art," an exhibit of works by artist Linda Johnson, will be displayed tomorrow at the Student Center Raddall Gallery in connection with World AIDS Day. For more information call 257-8867.

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KENTUCKY VOLLEYBALL

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL



TONIGHT!!!



Friday, November 30



LAURA LINDER
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1990 All American
Candidate



KATHY DEBOER
1990 HEAD COACH



CATHY DEBUONO
1990 ALL-SEC

University of Kentucky

vs.

Florida State

7:30 P.M.

Memorial Coliseum

Admission: \$5 Adults

\$3 Students

AFTER DARK

Song Of The Sax

Christopher Hollyday, Jimmy Heath to bring quartets to Memorial Hall tomorrow night

By C.A. DUANE BONIFER
Editorial Director

The best in early and current bebop jazz will be on stage tomorrow night at Memorial Hall as the Spotlight Jazz Series closes its 13th season with a bang. Alto saxophonist Christopher Hollyday, a 20-year-old wunderkind from Norwood, Mass., and his quartet will open tomorrow night's show, scheduled to begin at 8. Hollyday will be followed by jazz legend Jimmy Heath and his quartet, who will be making their second visit to the Bluegrass State.

Although this season's three previous Spotlight Jazz shows have been enjoyable, tonight's show promises to be the highlight of the season because it showcases two generations of jazz artists who came to success in very different ways.

Heath started playing jazz as a teen-ager in the 1940s, when the bebop era was in its infancy. At 20, in his hometown of Philadelphia, he led his own big band that featured John Coltrane as a sideman.

Later, he worked as an understudy to future stars Dizzy Gillespie and Miles Davis, who were on their way becoming jazz legends.

Commercial success did not come for Heath until more than a decade later when he cut a number of records for Riverside Records. But it was not until 1985 when Heath released *New Picture* did he receive widespread critical acclaim.

It has been said by some jazz critics and aficionados that Heath is one of the best-kept secrets in jazz. One critic remarked about his '85 album, "If there were any justice in the world, then a genuinely gifted and admired saxophonist like Jimmy Heath wouldn't keep getting bounced off major labels by cost-conscious accountants."

One major reason that Hollyday has received more publicity at age 20 than Heath enjoyed at the same age is the proliferation of mass mar-

keting in the jazz business. "You got publicity agents now," Heath said in a telephone interview last week from New York City, where he teaches music at Queens College. "That's the game in America. If you got a good publicity agent, that increases your visibility, which means everything. Some of the older guys don't get exposure that way. But when we get to a place and start playing, people say, 'Where's this guy been?'"

Heath acknowledges that the press given to today's young jazz artists could have an adverse effect "if it gets to a person's ego and they start believing all the press they are paying for."

But overall, Heath welcomes the increased attention jazz has received during the last few years.

"I think it is a very good thing for the overall jazz scene... but I wish there were more jazz shows on TV with people of all ages."

Hollyday has released five albums during the last six years, the last two on major labels. His most recent album, *On Course* (Novus/RCA Records), which is available only on CD and cassette, features eight original compositions. (His first release on a major label was *Christopher Hollyday*, which also was released on Novus/RCA Records.)

On Course is heavily influenced by bebop pioneer Charlie Parker, one of Hollyday's early idols.

The Boston Globe said that Hollyday's *On Course*, "is an important step, as it showcases not only a maturing player but also a promising composer. There's more here than just evoking tradition." But as *The Courier-Journal's* *Scene* noted last week, the 20-year-old still has a long way to go to reach the level of a Parker, or even Heath, for that matter.

And as Hollyday matures musically, Heath said, he may be on his way to achieving the sort of reputation that Parker enjoys in the jazz world.

"He's got youth on his side, and he's got energy," Heath said. "He'll get better over the years as he matures... He's already got a good head start."

Heath stopped touring during the mid-1980s, when he developed heart problems. He decided to dedicate himself to composing, recording and teaching at the Aaron Copland School of Music at Queens College in New York City. Feeling better now, Heath said he is glad to be back on the road. "So now I'm back in good shape, and I'll pursue both careers."

While Heath said he enjoys playing for U.S. college crowds, he said he receives a stronger reception in Europe. Having played in Austria recently, he recalled, "They loved it, they love it all around the world."

One reason jazz does not enjoy the same kind of popularity in the United States as it does across the Atlantic, Heath said, is because it is not a part of America's education system.

Heath and some of his colleagues recently told the Black Congressional Caucus that jazz should be a part of all schools' curriculums as a way to teach not only black history, but also an aspect of American culture.

"When they mention Bach and Beethoven, they should mention Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong," he said. Schools should "teach more about American classical music instead of just the European classical music."

One reason jazz is left out of many schools, is because blacks are "still considered second-class citizens," he said.

"Jazz" came from blacks, and later it was adapted by whites," he said. "The white kids who are playing it (today) are highly visible. There are some 20-year-old black saxophone players who no one knows about who are great young players right now."

Heath said many people are uncomfortable with the origin of jazz, mainly brothels and ghettos.



KARYN GATZ/Kernel Graphics

"But it has come far beyond that," he said. "It's gone to concert halls all around the world. It's respected now by other ethnic groups... To not like jazz, it seems to me, is to be anti-American, because this is an art form that was created here and is respected around the world."

Today, Heath said things are looking up for jazz, especially in light of the commercial success of the Marsalis brothers, Hollyday and several other young musicians who are returning to jazz roots.

"Things are getting better all over," he said. "I'm really encouraged by how things are happening in the colleges and the universities."

"I think there are some of the young talented people, who are the peers of the college students, getting recognition has helped jazz. It's getting the young people to realize that there is something besides what they have been listening to."

Heath said jazz itself has returned to a more traditional sound because of influences that he and other "old-timers" have had on the new generation.

"The fact that the old pros like myself are teaching it around the country at the universities, some of these performers that people like so much are actually students of ours."

Heath recently finished several recording projects on other individuals' projects, and said he plans to return to the studio soon to record an album.

"Right now is a very good time in America for jazz musicians because people are beginning to realize the music," he said. "It's good to be alive at this time."

Christopher Hollyday and his Quartet, and Jimmy Heath and his Quartet will perform at 8 tomorrow night at Memorial Hall.

Tickets are \$15 at the Student Center Box Office from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call 257-8867.

OSWALD RESEARCH AND Creativity PROGRAM

The Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies announces the opening of the 1990-91 Oswald Research and Creativity Program. All current undergraduate students, who do not already have a four-year degree, are invited to submit papers and other projects in the following categories of the competition:

- (1) Biological Sciences
- (2) Design (architecture, landscape architecture, interior design, etc.)
- (3) Fine Arts (film, music, painting, sculpture, videotape, etc.)
- (4) Humanities: Creative
- (5) Humanities: Critical Research
- (6) Physical and Engineering Sciences
- (7) Social Sciences

Awards in each category are \$250.00 for first place and \$100.00 for second place.

The registration deadline for the competition is January 18, 1991. Completed projects must be submitted no later than February 18, 1991, in order to be evaluated by the judges.

Registration forms, official rules, and further information about the competition may be obtained in the office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies, 405 Patterson Office Tower, or by calling 257-3027.

0966J

Small audience is treated by Connells, Strangl Martin

By DENNIS DEVER
Staff Critic

Melodious cacophonies tickled the ears as The Connells and Strangl Martin encouraged spastic jubilation and maniacal applause Wednesday night at the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

The event, sponsored by Student Activities Board, drew a crowd somewhat smaller than expected but loud enough to compensate for the deficit.

The Connells are a band to be reckoned with, with Mike Connell on guitar, brother David on bass, Peele Wimberly on the drums, George Huntley — jack-of-all-trades — on guitar, keyboards and vocals, and Doug MacMillan seducing young co-eds with his melodic larynx. The band possesses a certain kind of rhythmic funk and a groovy Anglo flair. Their tastes are quite obvious as they boom melodies reminiscent of early British

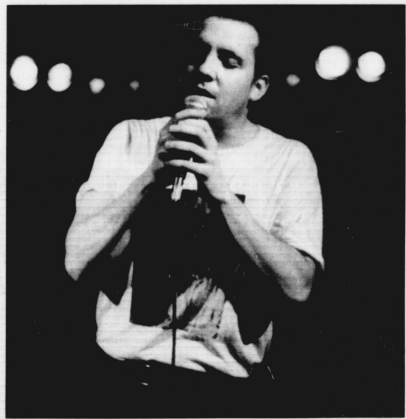
Concert Review

pop-rock with one exception — their music is still progressing.

The \$8 ticket price was a bargain for the opportunity to hear a band with the talent and recognition that has defined the Connells. The smaller audience was like the toy surprise in a box of Cracker Jack because of the chance it afforded the crowd to get a close-up view of the band.

The UK show was one leg of a national college tour designed to promote their fourth and latest album *One Simple Word*. The tour ends in New York Dec. 15.

Strangl Martin also was a pleasure to hear, with a fantastic scheme. Each band is a good reason why SAB should sponsor more shows like that and bring a diversity of music to this campus.



DENNIS DEVER/Kernel Staff

Doug MacMillan, lead singer of The Connells, performs Wednesday night at the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

National TV show to search for talent in Lexington

Staff reports

"America's Funniest People" is coming to Lexington to look for new talent for the hit television series.

The show's camera crew will be at the 1990 Trees of Life at the Red Mile Trotting Track (inside the Grandstand) from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. WKQQ-FM will broadcast live from 2 to 4 p.m.

Auditions are free and open to the public. For more information, call (213) 662-5100.

Correction

An article on the UK Dance Ensemble should have read: "The ensemble will feature 'Danson,' a piece choreographed by Ecuadorian Mauricio Revelo. Revelo is not a former UK instructor."

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Nov. 30	EXHIBITS	Med. Center Library Med. Center Cafeteria
All Day	INFO. TABLE & VIDEOS	MLK Cultural Center SC Room 124
11:00 - 1:00	INFO. & RESOURCE FAIR	SC Rm. 206 (Free Condoms)
11:30 - 1:00	TABLE GAMES	SC Cafeteria
2:30 - 4:30	AIDS VIDEOS	SC Theatre

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For more information, call 257-1851 or 233-6465

SPORTS

Phelps digs into his 20th year

By BOB NORMAN
Sports Editor

As Notre Dame coach Digger Phelps gets settled in this, his third decade with the old Catholic stronghold, his team has been quite unsettled.

Why? No one is really sure. The Irish (2-3) have maturity, height and speed. They have LaPhonso Ellis, a 6-9, 245-pound forward who has all the skills to dominate the inside — and has, at times.

Ellis is the leading returning rebounder in the nation and has averaged more than 10 boards a game thus far this season.

They have speedy senior guard Tim Singleton (averaging eight assists per game). They have 6-5 junior forward/guard Daimon Sweet, who leads the pack in scoring with 15.8 points per game.

They have a power at center in 6-11 Keith Tower.



Phelps

Yet when talking to Phelps, one gets the idea that his team, with its mixture of raw and refined talent, isn't confident. A bit insecure.

After two wins over Fordham and Iowa, they have hit a three-game skid. The first loss came at the hands of Arizona, the second to Duke and the third in a thriller to Indiana. The Irish blew a nice lead in the second half against the Hoosiers and lost 70-67.

Tough times in a tough schedule. Notre Dame will enter the Hoosier Dome a bit beaten up, a bit weary and a little lost.

Phelps intends to raise his team's spirits, oddly enough, with videotapes of the IU game.

"They'll like the highlights. I think that's important," Phelps said yesterday. "It'll get them jacked up with what they can do."

A rather desperate motivational tactic. But Phelps must have had an inkling this would happen. And, knowing Phelps' style, the kind of adversity and self-doubts his team is facing is just what he wanted.

"I always schedule tough. I want them to get through this season prepared to play in the postseason," he said.

His team must now prepare for the young, talented UK team in the Big Four Classic in Indianapolis.

The Irish also have a host of other tough road games down what will be a very long season. UCLA, North Carolina, St. John's and Missouri, among others, will host the Irish. Forget the competition — the Irish

have thousands of miles of road time ahead of them.

Too much bus food and bus sitting can severely hamper the enthusiasm of a losing team.

The key word of success for Notre Dame is not endurance. It is intensity. Phelps, as he dangles the video clips of his team's best efforts in the eyes of his players, wants them to forget the downside — losing — and focus on the upside — their own natural talent.

"We need to play with the same type of intensity every minute," Phelps said. "I think that is something we need."

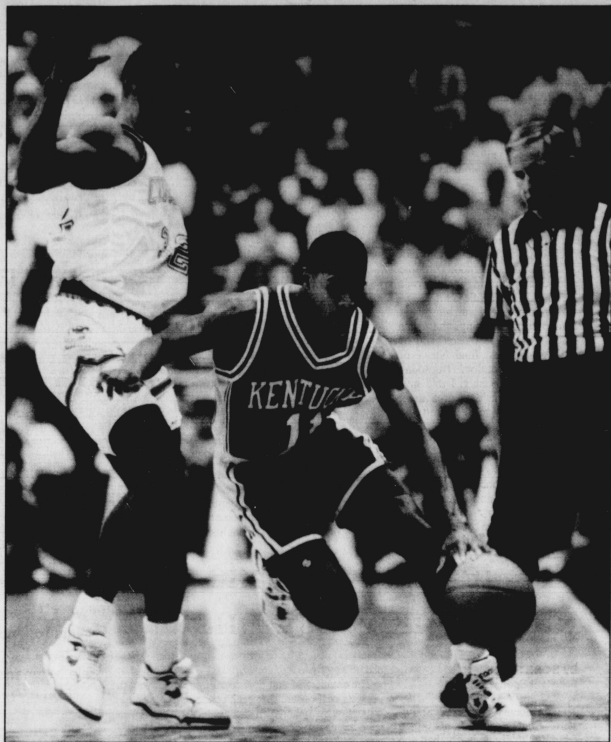
With just six returning veterans, Phelps must rely on his freshmen to invigorate those stagnant moments on the road and to add freshness to the stale taste of defeat.

Those freshmen are Carl Cozen and Brooks Boyer. Cozen, a 6-6 forward, and 6-1 guard Boyer have the talent to step up the tempo. And Phelps wants to integrate them into the flow of Notre Dame basketball.

"We're trying to get our freshmen more involved," Phelps said. "Based on the last three games, our freshmen need to step up."

Like all coaches in the month of December, Phelps, famous for growing talented, hard-core non-championship teams, is trying to find the blend that will make this one a champion.

"We know who have a lot of consistent situations," Phelps said. "Now we have to take care of the inconsistencies."



MICHAEL CLEVELAND/Kennel Staff

UK guard Sean Woods speeds around Cincinnati's Keith Bostic. UK will face Notre Dame tomorrow.

A Season for New Age

CINEMARK THEATRES

MOVIES 8 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 Rushmore & New Cinema Rd. 271-2070	MOVIES 8 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 Hess St. & Richmond Rd. 286-6841	MOVIES 8 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00 Richmond Rd. 823-8213
ROCKY II (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 PREDATOR 2 (PG) 11:40, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 RESCUE DOWN UNDER (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 THE METACRUISE PRINCE (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 JACOBI & LEVINE (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 CHILD'S PLAY 2 (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 RESCUE DOWN UNDER (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 REVERSAL OF FORTUNE (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15	HOME ALONE (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 ROCKY II (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 RESCUE DOWN UNDER (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 THE METACRUISE PRINCE (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 HOME ALONE (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 RESCUE DOWN UNDER (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 REVERSAL OF FORTUNE (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15	ROCKY II (PG) 12:15, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 THREE MEN AND A LITTLE LADY (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 RESCUE DOWN UNDER (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 THE METACRUISE PRINCE (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 HOME ALONE (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 RESCUE DOWN UNDER (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 REVERSAL OF FORTUNE (PG) 12:20, 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15

BARGAIN MATINEE BEFORE 6:00 PM

KENTUCKY HOCKEY WEEKEND!

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Free Bus Transportation 9:30-2:30 from Chem-Phys. Bldg.
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Saturday Midnight

Cool Cats vs. Washington U.

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Cool Cats to travel to St. Louis

By AL HILL
Staff Writer

The UK hockey team (8-1-1) will be in action Saturday night against Washington University of St. Louis. Washington hopes to avenge a 6-2 home-ice loss the Cool Cats early this season.

The Cool Cats continue their quest to gain the attention of the National Club Hockey tournament committee.

Friday night the Cool Cats will try their hands at fund raising.

The team will be raising airfare for a trip to Florida to play the University of South Florida.

The fund-raiser, held at the Bluegrass Armory, will be a party complete with 50 kegs of beer and Indianapolis-band Exquisite Fashion.

Transportation will be provided.

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Wilson, Ferguson dive to victory

By TIM WISENHAMH
Staff Writer

Each time she walked to the edge of the diving platform — nearly 30 feet above the water — Krista Wilson was blind to the bright lights of the television cameras, deaf to her father's voice bellowing out the judges' scores and dumb to the 11 other divers.

But the 22-year-old native of Laguna Hills, Calif., had a method to her madness during the women's 3-meter springboard final, paralyzing her self-imposed handicaps into victory yesterday afternoon in the World Championship Team Trials at the Lancaster Aquatic Center.

"Yesterday I was watching what everyone else was doing, and I was distracted by that," Wilson said of her performance in final No. 1 of the 3-meter competition. "But today I didn't watch the meet. I told myself to take it one dive at a time, land on your head, make it pretty — and go on."

Although Wilson was competing in her first World Team Trials — televised by WTBS — she went on to dive like a seasoned veteran, scoring 958.74 points and defeating Julie Farrell-Ovenhouse.

Farrell-Ovenhouse won the 3-

meter springboard final Tuesday night and will join Wilson on the U.S. team, which will compete in the World Team Aquatic Championships in January in Perth, Australia.

Wilson, the 1990 3-meter NCAA champion and 1-meter bronze medalist, said her third-place finish in the 1-meter competition forced her to approach the 3-meter event differently. Wilson failed to earn one of the top two qualifying spots by less than 2 1/2 points.

"I was really intent on the 1-meter and I finished third," Wilson said. "Sometimes when you watch someone else do a great dive — you get lost in it and think you have to do one better. You don't think about the meet as a whole — you think about that dive. That's when you get caught in a trap. Next thing you know you get real down on yourself. But today, I was real positive."

"It really hasn't hit me yet," Wilson said of her victory. "I'm really excited."

Ferguson wins men's 3-meter final
Kent Ferguson, a 27-year-old resident of Boca Raton, Fla., didn't know where he stood throughout the entire men's 3-meter springboard final last night. But at its conclusion,

he had amassed 1326.48 points and was perched atop the victor's stand. "I just tried to relax and be consistent," Ferguson said.

"I had no idea were I was. I didn't have anyone screaming for me. I assumed I was either way in the lead or way behind. I dove like I was way behind."

Ferguson, the current U.S. 3-meter champion, wrapped up his first victory in the World Trials on his final dive, a reverse 1/2 with a 3 1/2 twist.

"I'm kind of numb," Ferguson said. "I've been trying to keep it as insignificant in my mind as possible so I could just concentrate on my dives."

Mark Bradshaw, a 28-year-old native of Springfield, Ore., finished runner-up to Ferguson and also placed second in the men's 1-meter final Wednesday night.

Both men will represent the U.S. team, which will compete in the World Team Aquatic Championships in Perth, Australia.

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SEC teams to divide into two new regions

By BOBBY KING
Assistant Sports Editor

The presidents of the 12 Southeastern Conference schools voted Wednesday to divide its football and basketball leagues into two divisions.

The changes became necessary after the SEC recently expanded its membership by receiving Arkansas and South Carolina into the fold. In both sports the conference will be aligned into two divisions based on geographic location. The Eastern division will consist of Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Vanderbilt.

The Western division will include Alabama, Auburn, Arkansas, Louisiana State, Mississippi, and Mississippi State.

The men's basketball schedule will consist of a double round-robin format (one home, one away) within the division and a single game against each non-divisional opponent. Those six games against the other division will be split into three home and three road contests.

In all, each team will play a 16 game conference schedule, a loss of two games from the current format. The revised basketball format is expected to go into effect next season.

UK basketball coach Rick Pitino said he was pleased with the new format, with the possible exception of losing one of its annual games against arch-rival LSU.

"I think it's very good. I think it was the fairest way to do it — from a geographic standpoint," Pitino said.

"The most important aspect of it is that it gives us two more games to pick up and now we have more flexibility with our schedule. I'm kind of sorry to see LSU go. It's a natural, good rivalry for us."

Pitino hinted that he might use the two extra games now freed from conference commitments to play in New York City.

"Maybe we'd go to the Meadows or (Madison Square) Garden," he said.

In football, the conference championship will be decided by a playoff game between the two division winners. Each school will play all five of its division opponents annually, as well as two permanent, and one rotating, opponents from the other division.

The new football format, which is expected to be in place for the 1992 season, will create an eight game conference schedule, compared to the seven game slate currently in

use. The rotation of non-divisional opponents will ensure that each school will play every team in the conference at least twice within an eight-year period.

"This is very exciting and new. Naturally none of us is 100 percent sure of what this will mean for us," UK coach Bill Curry said.

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2. Julie Farrell-Ovenhouse*		940.32
Men's Three-Meter Final Results		
1. Kent Ferguson*		1326.48
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*Qualified for World Championships in Perth, Australia		

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Vertical text on the left: Refreshment, Clip-A-W-Ave

Cats, Seminoles to meet in NCAA

By BRIAN JENT
Managing Editor

When UK collides with FSU in the first-round action of the NCAA Volleyball Tournament at 7 tonight in Memorial Coliseum, expect to see a scrappy match with plenty of excitement.

"It is going to be a dogfight," UK coach Kathy DeBoer said. "In the past, we've played some real hard-fought matches with Florida State."

Florida State University coach Cecile Reynaud agrees with De-

Boer's assessment of the matchup.

"Every time that we have played Kentucky, there has been some real good volleyball," she said. "I think it is going to be a real good game."

The series record indicates just that. The Cats (21-11) and the Seminoles (25-9) have squared off eight times, with both teams owning four victories. However, the Seminoles have captured the last three matches, including two wins last season decided in nail-biting fifth games.

"I think our players remember those matches with Florida State,"

DeBoer said.

Although DeBoer will be using last year's losses as a motivational tool, she will not let anyone forget the Seminoles' strengths.

FSU brings back five seniors from last year's squad, which went to the NCAA Tournament.

Its key players include seniors Gabrielle Reece, a middle blocker, and Maggie Philgence, an outside hitter.

Reece is considered one of the top blockers in the country — and the Wildcats will have to adapt.

"We're adjusting our defense because they are a good blocking team," UK outside hitter Angela Salvatore said. "We are concentrating on hitting around the block and taking smart shots. We have to take advantage of all the holes that they give us."

Philgence, on the other hand, leads the team with 559 kills and a hitting percentage of .344.

"She is the best jumper that we have had in the history of Florida," Reynaud said.

DeBoer recognizes Philgence as a force in the FSU lineup, but will try only to slow down the All-American candidate.

"Maggie Philgence is great. We are going to try to slow her down, but I think it is important for us not to get too upset when (she) gets a kill," DeBoer said. "I think a major key for us is not shutting down Maggie Philgence, but making sure that the rest of the team doesn't get theirs, too."

UK will counter with its own All-American candidate Laura Linder, who is making her third appearance in the NCAA Tournament as a setter.

"I say that Florida State has the more experienced hitters while we have the more experienced setter," DeBoer said.

Junior middle blocker Cathy DeBuono, who leads the team with 358 kills, will be counted on to outsmart the FSU blocking defense.

"You don't want to hit into their blocks because that won't work," DeBuono said. "You have to hit smart."

Both coaches believe that mistakes will be a deciding factor in the match.

"The game is pretty easy," and it all comes down to whoever makes the least errors, DeBoer said. "You try to move toward making the other teams beat you instead of beating yourself."

"I think that the team that makes the fewest errors is going to win the match," Reynaud said.

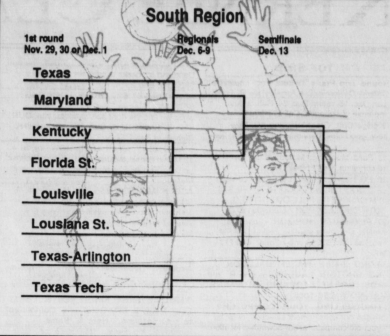
The Cats are happy to be playing in the friendly confines of Memorial Coliseum. DeBoer said the team considers this a major advantage "especially when you consider the alternative was going to Florida State."

"They are 15-1 at home and they are real hard to beat there," the UK coach added. "They are .500 when they are playing at an opponent's court. We believe that this is going to help us."

No different from most games, the UK-FSU matchup probably will consist of first-game jitters. However, both coaches said these jitters won't last long.

"Volleyball is a neat game in that you get to play five games," Reynaud said. "Of course, we probably will be giving inspirational talks to get the team fired-up. But once the match starts, it ends up being the players."

NCAA Division I Women's Volleyball Tournament



ELIZABETH C. MOORE/Kernel Graphics

Volleyball captain provides leadership

By BRIAN JENT
Managing Editor

If anyone were to ask senior Laura Linder what the strengths of the 1990 UK volleyball team were, the captain most likely would cite the team's defensive ability.

However, if someone asked Coach Kathy DeBoer the same question, her answer would be her All-American candidate setter.

"The strength of this team is Laura Linder," the UK coach said Wednesday at practice. "She is the one who opens up the hitters and gives them the opportunities to score. Sure, we have to play good defense ... but she is just great."

Making her third and last appearance in the NCAA tournament tonight when UK hosts Florida State University, Linder will be looked upon to provide the leadership needed in a youthful Wildcat squad.

"She has been to the NCAA before and knows what it is all about, and she will help us," said Carin Zielinski, UK's starting freshman outside hitter. "She will help every-

body just like she has every game."

Earlier in the week, DeBoer said she was "incredibly thrilled" that Linder, UK's all-time leading assister — with 1,415 of her 5,327 assists coming from this season — would end her career in the NCAA Tournament.

Linder, who also is excited, said she would treat the game no differently than a regular season contest.

"I am preparing like any other game," the Muncie, Ind., native said. "We are focusing all our attention on what (FSU) tendencies are. I am more focused on what they are doing because this is my last game."

Linder not only is respected by her coaches and teammates, but also by the Seminoles coaching staff.

"We have great respect for Laura Linder," FSU coach Cecile Reynaud said. "We have been watching her since high school. She is going to be the person that they are going to look to. She has always been a great setter."

DeBoer said she thinks Linder may just be the edge that the Wildcats need to upset the Seminoles.

"I have to believe that we have the edge in setting," DeBoer said.

"However, I have to believe that we have the edge there over most teams in the country. I say that Florida State has the more experienced hitters, but we have the more experienced setter."



LINDER

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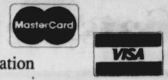
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24 Sturdier
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29 Unusual: post.
30 Those folks
31 Undertakes
33 Most meager
37 Time periods
38 Drag colors
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Kansas, LSU tickets to be distributed

By JOETTA LYNN SACK
Staff Writer

Students will have the chance to scramble for basketball tickets for the next three home games Sunday. Memorial Coliseum will open its doors at 9 Sunday morning for lottery distribution for tickets to the Kansas University game Dec. 8, Louisiana State University Jan. 5, and Mississippi State Jan. 9.

"It doesn't matter if you're the first one there or the last, everyone has an equal chance," said Rodney

Stiles, Student Affairs officer. Stiles urged students not to take tickets for the LSU game unless they are certain they will be able to attend the game.

"We don't want no-shows and empty seats in the arena," he explained. The LSU game will be played during Christmas break — before residence halls reopen for the spring semester.

Remaining guest tickets will be sold beginning at 9 Tuesday morning. Stiles said guest tickets probably will be available for the Kansas

game, although that will not be decided until Monday night.

If enough tickets are available, students will be allowed to purchase one or two — depending upon the number available — for \$10 each.

A student may return his or her ticket and the guest ticket to the distribution site in order to get two seats together. The ticket office at Memorial Coliseum will be open until 4 p.m.

At the last ticket distribution, some students reported that about

20 people used expired IDs and fake activity cards to get tickets.

"This time we will check each ID with a printout to make sure it corresponds," Stiles said. "This is not fair to other students who have paid their fees."

Stiles also said students should be "a little more responsible about bringing alcohol into the games." There was a problem with trash and empty containers at the last game, he said, and he wants to "head off a possible problem."

Caudill

Continued from page 1

leagues in Appalachian Studies, I was shocked and saddened to learn about Harry. I think Harry Caudill's strongest role for the region, and indeed the nation, has been as an advocate for the environment."

Joe Childers, a Frankfort attorney and former student of Caudill's, said that Caudill was an instrumental part of the struggle against the broad form deed, which allowed surface

mining without the permission of the landowner.

"He was a real credit to the mountain people," Childers said. "He was a tremendous person in the struggle to save the mountains that he loved. His works began the intensive efforts to bring about change."

Caudill received national acclaim for his 1963 book *Night Comes To The Cumberlandians*. He was described in reviews of the work as "the conscience of Kentucky."

Caudill went on to become one of

Kentucky's best known authors. His works include *My Land Is Dying* (1971), *Senator From Slaughter County* (1973), *The Mountain, The Minor And The Lord* (1980), *Theirs Be The Power* (1983) and *Slender Is The Thread* (1987).

UK English professor Gurney Norman said that Caudill was one of the best Kentucky storytellers.

"His first book, *Night Comes To The Cumberlandians*, electrified a generation with its portrait of the Appalachian region," Norman said.

Prediction

Continued from page 1

searchers that the fault is capable of producing a major earthquake again.

While there is almost no chance of it happening over the weekend, Kiefer said there is a 40 to 60 percent probability that an earthquake registering between 6.5 to 7 on the Richter scale will occur within the next 15 years.

"We don't anticipate anything that great, but we do feel it's only a matter of time until we're going to get a large one in that area," he said.

Browning's prediction is based on a strong tidal pull that will occur Sunday and Monday. Not only will ocean tides be exceptionally high, but land surfaces also will be affected by the stress.

This is not enough to justify the prediction, Kiefer said. "He's projected this as an extraordinarily high pull, but the degree of pull or strain that we're talking about is so small that ... it's not enough to trigger a major fault."

And when the earthquake comes, the UK campus probably won't experience the devastating effects that will be felt in western Kentucky and other states along the fault line.

"It would probably crack some bricks, you might get some cracking of plaster ... but no major building damage," Kiefer said, even in the event of an earthquake in the range of 6.5 to 7.5.

"But I wouldn't have my fine china sitting on a shelf in a precarious position," he said.

So, if you're worried about an earthquake Sunday or Monday, put away your china.

LOEWS		
NORTH PARK	SOUTH PARK	LEXINGTON MALL
CHILD'S PLAY II (R) 11:30 2:30 5:30 8:30 11:30 HOMELONE (PG) 11:30 12:40 2:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 11:30 GRAFFITI BRIDGE (PG-13) 1:20 3:20 5:20 8:15 10:15 12:15 MISERY (R) 11:30 12:50 2:50 5:50 7:50 9:50 12:15 DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) 11:30 12:50 2:50 5:50 7:50 9:50 11:50 THE RESCUERS 12:50 2:50 5:50 7:50 9:50 11:50 DOWN UNDER (R) 1:20 3:20 5:20 8:15 10:15 12:15 THE NUTCRACKER PRINCE (R) 11:30 JACOB'S LADDER (R) 5:50 7:50 9:50 12:00 MARKED FOR DEATH (R) 1:20 3:20 5:20 7:20 9:20 11:20 PREY (R) 11:30 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 11:10 THREE MEN & A LITTLE LADY (PG) 11:30 12:50 2:50 5:50 7:50 9:50 11:50	GHOST (PG-13) 11:30 2:25 4:50 7:30 9:55 12:15 REVERSAL OF FORTUNE (R) 11:30 1:20 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 12:10 HOMELONE (PG) 11:30 12:40 2:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 11:30 WHITE PALACE (R) 11:30 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 12:10 DANCES WITH WOLVES (PG-13) 11:30 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 11:50 ROCKY V (PG-13) 11:30 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 11:50 CROSSROADS (R) 11:30 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 11:50 ALL SEATS \$1.50 PACIFIC HEIGHTS (R) 11:30 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 11:50 THE WITCHES (PG) 11:30 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 11:50 MARKED FOR DEATH (R) 11:30 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 11:50 All in D & E ADULTS \$2.00 CHILDREN 12 & UNDER & SENIOR CITIZENS \$1.00 BARGAIN MATINEES DAILY UNTIL 6PM - ALL SEATS \$3.00	JACOB'S LADDER (R) 11:30 1:20 3:20 5:20 8:15 10:15 12:15 GHOST (PG-13) 11:30 2:00 4:30 6:45 7:30 9:55 FAYETTE MALL NICHOLASVILLE & NEW HAVEN RD. 272-0242 TUNE IN TOMORROW (PG-13) 2:30 5:30 7:30 10:30 THE KNATTS (NR) 2:30 5:30 7:30 10:30 HENRY AND JUNE (PG-17) 2:30 5:30 7:30 10:30 TURFLAND MALL 2025 HARRISBURG RD. 273-4444 PREY (R) 11:30 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10 11:10 SIBLING RIVALRY (PG-13) 5:45 7:40 9:30

SPOTLIGHT JAZZ PRESENTS

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AND

CHRISTOPHER HOLLYDAY AND HIS QUARTET

December 1, 1990

Memorial Hall 8:00 p.m.

TICKETS \$15.00 RESERVED SEATING

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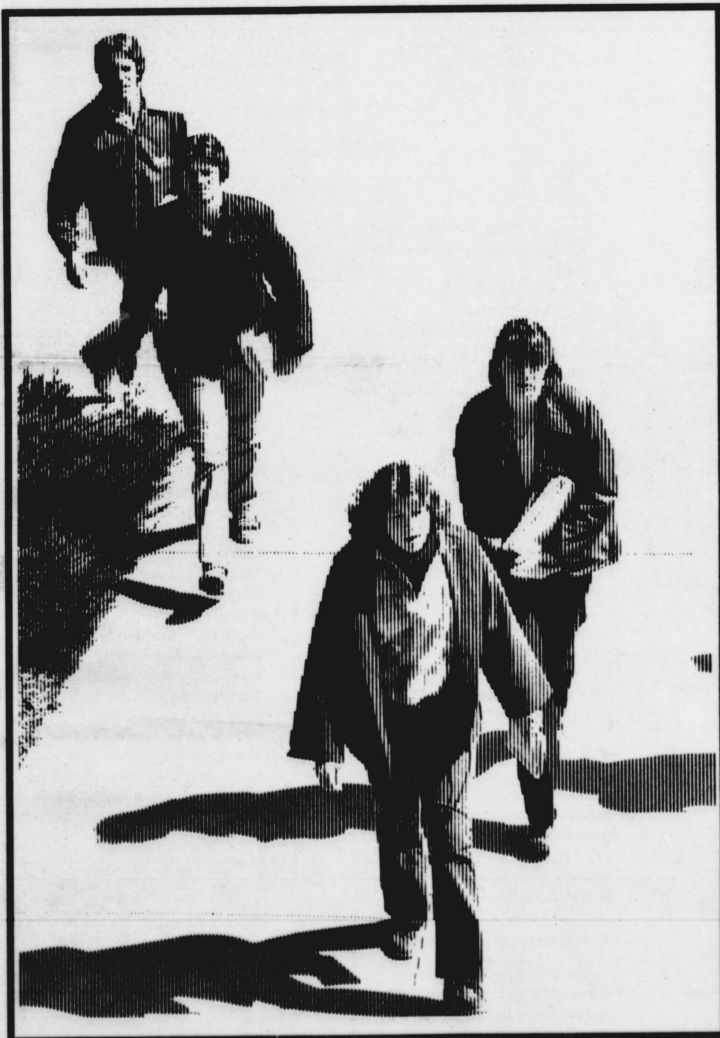
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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

**QUESTION-AND-ANSWER GUIDE
CONCERNING HIV INFECTION AND AIDS**



REVISED AUGUST 1990

MESSAGE FROM THE UNIVERSITY . . .



Many difficult issues have been raised in addressing the complex medical, educational and procedural problems associated with Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome. In November 1987, a University of Kentucky Committee was 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.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

AIDS GUIDELINES

INTRODUCTION

The reality of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) has created a profound public health problem around the world, 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 still considered to be fatal, because therapies are not curative 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 the illnesses associated with AIDS. 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.

The AIDS virus is **not** an easy disease to transmit. The Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) that causes AIDS is very fragile, and there is no evidence that AIDS can be transmitted by casual contact. The spectrum of HIV infection ranges from a symptomatic to serious illness which stops short of the AIDS definition, to AIDS itself. Many of the early symptoms of AIDS and HIV Disease 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 HIV-infection in any stage present **no** danger to classmates, roommates, or those with whom they eat, sit, swim or share a bathroom. Objects touched or handled by HIV infected people 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. HIV cannot be transmitted by coughing, sneezing or handling food. Anyone living with a person who has HIV in any stage is at no extra risk for getting HIV unless engaging in HIV transmitting behavior. You are not now, nor have you ever been in danger of getting HIV from giving blood at a blood bank.

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

Risk Information Reduction

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 without protection
 - Vaginal intercourse without a condom
 - Anal intercourse with or 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 latex condoms with the spermicide Nonoxynol-9 during sex
 - Avoiding any injury to body tissues during sex
 - Not using intravenous drugs or sharing needles
 - Do not mix 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

Confidential evaluation for AIDS is available at the Student Health Service for students who have paid the health fee. Students may also go to the Fayette County Health Department, and are strongly encouraged to do so, since **testing** and **counseling** are completely anonymous, as well as free of charge. Students may also go to a private physician.

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 HIV infection in any stage, 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 HIV infection.

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.

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 Hall 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 Hall 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 Hall 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 HIV?

The University Residence Hall staff will respond in the same manner as with other issues or concerns that may arise among residence hall students. If desired University Residence Hall 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 Hall 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 HIV infection?

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 HIV infection?

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:

- a. No transmission by casual contact.
 - b. Treatment as any other employee with a chronic illness.
 - c. Confidentiality.
 - d. 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 recommendations 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 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 HIV infection 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. Decision 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 would 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 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 HIV infected 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 this 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.

15. Will the University refuse to hire a person who discloses that s/he is HIV positive?

No. However, state or federal law may restrict the types employment opportunities which may be available to those persons.

ACADEMIC PROGRAM CONCERNS

The Communicable Disease Center (CDC) reported a 1% or less risk of AIDS transmission among health care workers exposed to HIV-infected blood. 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 blood and body fluids should be considered as potentially infected with HIV and to adhere rigorously to infection control precautions.

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.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY LEXINGTON CAMPUS AND MEDICAL CENTER AIDS RESOURCE DIRECTORY

AIDS Crisis Task Force - ACT Lexington

P. O. Box 11442
Lexington, KY 40575
Phone: 281-5151
(AIDS education, support network of health, social agencies and volunteers who assist with a wide range of needs. Confidential.
Hours: 8-4:30, M-F.)

AIDS Volunteers of Lexington (AVOL)

P. O. Box 431
Lexington, KY 40585
Phone: 606-276-AVOL
Contact Person: Pam Goldman, Director
(Support groups for people with AIDS; support groups for people who are HIV positive, their families and friends; Buddy volunteer program; Solomon House residential services; financial assistance; speakers bureau: "Stop AIDS" primary prevention program.)

Bluegrass East Comprehensive Care Center

Contact: Edwin Hackney, M.S.W.,
Counselor
201 Mechanic
Lexington, KY
Phone: 233-0444
(Supportive counseling for people with AIDS, ARC or who are HIV positive and their families. Assessment and treatment for IV drug abuse.)

Mary Brinkman, Director of Health Education

Student Health Service (for students only)
University Medical Plaza, B-16
Rose Street
University of Kentucky

Lexington, KY 40506-0223
Phone: 233-6465
(Screening, referral and treatment)

Counseling and Testing Center (For students only)

301 Frazee Hall
University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40506-0031
Phone: 257-8701
(Counseling and referral)

East Central AIDS Education & Training Center (ECAETC)

Contact: Judy Stephenson, Project
Director
Medical Center Annex 3
University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40356-0218
Phone: 606-257-1243
(Development & implementation of HIV/AIDS training programs and instructional materials for health professionals.)

Gay and Lesbian Services Organization (GLSO)

P.O. Box 11471
Phone: 231-0335
Lexington, KY 40575
Contact: Craig Clere
(Speakers Bureau, AIDS prevention, free monthly newsletter.)
Hotline S, W, TH, F 8-11 pm -
231-0335.

Lexington-Fayette County Health Department HIV/AIDS Programs

650 Newtown Pike
Lexington, KY 40511
Phone: 288-2437
(Department provides free, anonymous antibody testing, and answers AIDS related questions including prevention,

counseling, referrals and educational programs, 8-4:30, M-F.)

Personal Physician

Medical Center AIDS Task Force
MS 129 Medical Center
Lexington, KY 40506-0084
Phone: 606-233-5139
Contact Person: Terry Collins, M. D.,
Chairperson
Department of Preventive Medicine &
Environmental Health
(Provide consultation on HIV/AIDS disease and its impact upon faculty, students, staff, Medical Center patients and their families.)

Nancy T. Ray (Staff only)

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity
Office
303A Administration Building
University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40506-0032
Phone: 257-8927
(Employee Counselor)

Lisa Stofer - Coordinator of Health Education Programs

Office of the Dean of Students
University of Kentucky
516 Patterson Office Tower
Lexington, KY 40506-0027
Phone: 257-6600
(Educational information and resource for campus and community)

Veterans Admin. Medical Center (for Veterans only)

Phone: 606-233-4511
Contact: HIV Team
(Veterans should call to see what services they are eligible for.)

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY COMMUNITY COLLEGE SYSTEM

AIDS RESOURCE DIRECTORY

Ashland Community College
1400 College Drive
Ashland, Kentucky 41101
606/329-2999

Resources

College:
Janie Kitchen
Jon Shoemaker

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

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

Lea Accord, 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:
Alen Hunt

Community:

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

Appalachian Medical Center
100 Medical Center Drive
Hazard, Kentucky 41071
606/438-1351

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

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

Henderson Community College
2660 South Green Street
Henderson, Kentucky 42420
505/827-1867

Resources

College:
Don Chapman
Libby Payne

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
505/886-5163

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

Trover Clinic
500 Clinic Drive
Hopkinsville, Kentucky 42240
502/887-5400

Jefferson Community College

Downtown Campus:
109 East Broadway
Louisville, Kentucky 40303
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
505/625-6525
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 & Edu-
cation: Substances)
Information on AIDS & other 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
206G Oswald Building
Cooper Drive
Lexington, Kentucky 40506-0235
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:
 Connie Thatcher

Community:
 Bracken County Health Department
 Brooksville, Kentucky 41004
 606/849-2351

Fleming County Hospital
 Flemingsburg, Kentucky 41056

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
 4800 New Hartford Rd.
 Owensboro, Kentucky 42303-1899
 502/686-4400

Resources:

College:
 Fernando Marroquin
 Joe Yazvaz

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

KIPWAC (Kentucky-Indiana People
 with Coalition)
 Contact Person: Ron Jarell
 1-800-673-2679 502-686-8121

Paducah Community College
 Alben Barkley Drive
 Paducah, Kentucky 42002
 502/554-9200

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
 606/337-7046

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

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