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Committee hears plans for parking

Lack of funding blamed for delays

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Managing Editor

Fred Herman says he does not own a parking permit, he owns a hunting permit.

Herman, a business manager for the department of medicine, said he has to hunt every morning to find a parking spot in the "A" lot, however, he usually ends up parking in the "B" lot.

This kind of problem was on the agenda when the parking and traffic control committee met yesterday to discuss the plans the University has made to remedy the situation.

Herman, who also is a member of the committee, presented Gene Williams, assistant vice chancellor for business, with 276 petitions, demanding that the University take action to remedy parking problems. They were collected by Herman's constituents in the Medical Center.

Williams said the University is working on all kinds of plans to increase the number of parking spaces on campus. He said all possible space on campus has been turned into parking spaces.

Since May, the parking department has gone over campus areas, and converted spaces that were formerly marked with yellow lines into 127 new parking spaces, said Don Thornton, associate director of administration and transportation.

Williams said it would have been nice and preferable to do it before the construction, but the University did not have the money for the parking projects.

"We are not short on long-term planning, but one thing we are short on is long-term funding," Thornton said.

"The petition I'm wanting is the petition that will let us increase parking fees," Thornton said.

On national average it costs a minimum \$147 to \$265 per year per space to keep a parking structure. This includes maintenance, utilities and personnel. Parking permits pay for only part of that amount. Parking permits are \$72 a year for "A" stickers and \$48 a year for "B" stickers.

Besides graveling a lot in between

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Snow fun

Karen Bermann, a visiting assistant professor of architecture, walks through the snow near the Chemistry-Physics Building. Bermann, who is from New York, teaches drawing.

CLAY OWEN/Kenyon Staff

Official's disclosure of secret drug probe upsets investigators

By PETE YOST
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Justice Department officials were agast yesterday over statements by the head of the Drug Enforcement Administration which led to exposure of an undercover investigation into alleged cocaine smuggling by Eastern Airline baggage handlers in Miami, sources said.

A federal grand jury in Miami is receiving evidence in the case, and the investigation, which has involved the use of undercover operatives, is continuing, said several law enforcement sources here, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

DEA Administrator John C. Lawn disclosed the existence of the probe Tuesday following a speech in San Jose, Calif., after answering a question from the audience concerning cooperation with major airlines in fighting drug smuggling.

When an Associated Press reporter later asked for further details of the case, Lawn said the Justice Department is preparing indictments against about 50 employees of a major airline, for smuggling cocaine from South America.

Lawn did not name the airline. But he did say charges would be filed on the East Coast. The DEA chief also said "the indictments will go within the next several weeks."

The next day in San Francisco, Lawn again discussed the investigation with reporters.

Several Justice Department officials, insisting they not be named publicly, said they were dismayed that Lawn would have revealed so much about an ongoing and sensitive undercover operation.

One department source characterized his comments as "stupid," while another said officials were "amazed" that Lawn would have revealed so much.

"It was unfortunate, there's no question about it," said a federal law enforcement source outside the Justice Department, also speaking on condition of anonymity.

A third department source, noting that officials discussed the matter at a media meeting in the Justice Department, described these officials as "agast" over the disclosure.

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statements, which were made during appearances Tuesday and Wednesday in California.

The DEA chief was continuing a round of speeches in San Francisco yesterday, and could not immediately be reached for comment.

Spokesman Cornelius Dougherty said the agency would have no comment about the flap.

Law enforcement sources subsequently described the trafficking operation as a cocaine pipeline from Bogota, Colombia which allegedly was run through Eastern baggage handlers at Miami.

Baggage handlers there allegedly kept cocaine-laden luggage away from U.S. customs officials through a variety of tricks, and the baggage containing the cocaine was then re-routed onto domestic jets flying to New York and other East Coast points.

On Wednesday, after Lawn's statements, various federal law enforcement officials confirmed that the probe involved Eastern.

In an interview with NBC News, Eastern Airlines Chairman Frank Borman said the airline was cooperating with federal authorities.

In a statement released yesterday, Borman said the probe "was initiated at our urging" and was known only to a few senior Eastern executives.

"Until this unfortunate, premature disclosure, the matter has been handled with extraordinary discipline and confidentiality," Borman's statement said.

Press coverage hurts primaries

Columnist says media shortcomings make process irrational

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

The mass media's buildup of presidential candidates during primaries has contributed to the most irrational part of the nominating process, said David Broder, national correspondent and syndicated columnist for the Washington Post.

Broder told about 80 people last night at Seay auditorium that the mass media's inability to keep up with the primary timetable has contributed to an increase of momentum for candidates who have won previous primaries.

The constant influx of information from the networks, newspapers and magazines about presidential candidates, Broder said, has become a "mindless" process for the media as well as the public.

In describing the hectic process of covering the presidential primaries, Broder said the media have little time to pack up their belongings and go from one state to the next, find sources, understand political strategies and philosophies and inform the public of necessary information.

"It is literally beyond the capacity of today's information systems in the United States," said Broder, who has covered every presidential race since 1960. "It is something that the networks, newspapers and magazines do not know how to do under the timetable that operates in today's nominating process."

And the media's inability to work under this timetable has allowed it to contribute to the irrationality in today's presidential nominating process.

"And so what we do instead, is to contribute to what (the media) know to be the most irrational element of the entire nominating process, which is the buildup of momentum for whoever has won the previous contest," Broder said.

In addition to the media's contribution to the nominating process, Broder explained how that process has changed from a closed forum during the Franklin Roosevelt administration to the conventions of the '80s.

Discussing the emotional and tumultuous 1988 Democratic convention, Broder said many Democrats thought they lost because the odds were stacked against them in the nominating process.

"But that was a misreading on their parts," Broder said. "The real



Washington Post political columnist David Broder talks to Sam Eden, a political science senior, in an informal discussion with School of Journalism students and faculty yesterday afternoon.

reason they lost is that one candidate was a daydreamer and the other was dead." Broder said there are three ways to view the changes

in the nominating process: democratization, decentralization and detention. See PRESS, Page 14

Nomination process begins for 'Great Teachers'

By KATY MCCROCKLIN
Contributing Writer

It takes many qualities to be a good teacher. A thorough understanding of the subject matter and the way it's communicated are important.

Teachers who possess these qualities and still manage to show a genuine interest in students are "great" teachers.

Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa honor societies will be assisting the UK National Alumni Association in soliciting nominations on the Lexington campus for the 1986 Great Teacher's Award program. The award is given annually to UK professors who are nominated by students and student organizations.

Student councils in each of UK's fourteen community colleges will obtain nominations from their campuses.

The criteria for choosing a great teacher are based on five main qualities. The most important qualities emphasized by the Great Teacher's Award program are knowledge of the subject matter, effectiveness of presentation and demonstrated interest in students, said Jay Brumfield, director of alumni affairs. Secondary qualities include contribution to professional organizations and involvement in student activities.

"The standards have finally solidified. For a time we were changing criteria," Brumfield said. "About six years ago we hit upon a format that gained acceptance and did the job that we wanted it to do, so we have not changed our format."

Brumfield said as many as six awards could be given this year, with at least one award going to a community college instructor. All enrolled students and registered student organizations may

submit a nomination for teachers they feel are "great."

To be eligible for the award, instructors must be at least assistant professors and a member of the UK faculty for the last three years.

Robert Baker, a psychology professor and 1982 recipient of the award, said many qualities are needed to make a great teacher, but one of the most important is the desire to teach.

"I made teaching my major emphasis at the University," he said. "I enjoy it. The University emphasizes research over teaching. I feel that sometimes teaching gets the short end of the stick."

Baker added that student feedback has enhanced his own teaching abilities.

"Having ex-students come back and tell me that out of all of the teachers they had at the University, I had the most impact on the way

they felt, thought, the way they lived. To have a significant impact on helping somebody and to help make a difference in their lives is very rewarding," Baker said.

Don McClanahan, chairman of last year's alumni association Great Teacher committee, said an instructor's outside work is considered in the selection process.

McConnell to visit UK tomorrow

By KIMBERLY SISK
Staff Writer

Sen. Mitch McConnell will hold a "town meeting" on the UK campus tomorrow to discuss this year's top legislative issues.

In his short speech, the Republican senator will address tax reform, the effects of the Gramm-Rudman federal budget-balancing act on Kentucky, the status of the tobacco bill and other public issues.

McConnell "is very interested in hearing from the student population at UK," said Lynne Melillo, McConnell's press secretary. "McConnell feels that students at UK are very interested in government and what is happening in Washington."

McConnell started holding meetings in western Kentucky last August. He would like to hold a meeting in every county in the state in the next year or two, Melillo said.

Melillo said the reason behind McConnell's town meetings is to discover the constituent's concerns. "If anyone has a concern and wants to voice an opinion, these meetings are a good time to do it," she said.

McConnell is using the meetings as an information-gathering aid to see how people feel on certain issues and how they feel he should vote.

While McConnell is primarily holding the meeting to answer questions and doesn't have any new information to give out, "a lot of new information can come out of question and answer sessions," Melillo said.

The meeting will be held at 3 p.m. in Seay Auditorium in the Agricultural Sciences Building North on the corner of Cooper Drive and Limestone.

A West German singing quartet will perform at UK Sunday. For a preview, see PASTIMES, Page 3.

The Lady Kets will make their prime-time television debut tonight. For a preview, see SPORTS, Page 4.

Today there will be an 80 percent chance of occasional snow with one to three inch accumulations. The high will be around 30. Tonight will be cloudy with flurries and snow from 20 to 30.

Miss Ky. Valentine crowned yesterday

By ANN ROGERS
Contributing Writer

Red roses, smiles, and gifts are traditionally a part of Valentines Day and the annual Miss Kentucky Valentine contest. Five UK women had a reason to celebrate a day early when the Commuter Cats announced the winners of the contest yesterday.

Jill E. Marcum, sponsored by Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, was crowned queen for the day from a field of 28 contestants. In addition to being a little sister at the fraternity, Marcum is on the Student Development Council, in the Honors Program, Keeneland Hall house council and was a finalist for the 1986 homecoming queen.

Pageant experience was nothing new to the political science sophomore as she won second place in the Miss Louisville contest last week and will participate in the Miss Lexington contest next weekend.

The Miss Kentucky Valentine contest is the biggest activity for the Commuter Cats, which is an organization that promotes better communication for students who live off campus, said Sharon

Childs, faculty adviser for the organization.

"We were very pleased because we had a real wide range of student organizations that entered the contest," Childs said.

In addition to crowning a queen, four runners up were awarded prizes at the reception yesterday. Marcum received a \$100 cash prize for winning the contest.

The first runner up of the contest was Marie Wilkerson, a second year pharmacy student. Shari Sue St. Clair, a finance sophomore, was named the second runner up. Lynn Zaremba placed as third runner up. She is a pre-pharmacy freshman. Holly Young, an economics senior, was named the fourth runner up.

The contestants were selected on the basis of a 15-minute interview. They were given points based on extracurricular activities, grades, poise and the way they handled themselves during the interview, Childs said. Marcum will visit the pediatric ward of the UK hospital today and give Valentines to the children to promote the love and good will of Valentines Day.



Mindy Martin crowns Jill Marcum, a political science sophomore, 1986 Miss Kentucky Valentine.

CLAY OWEN/KERNEL STAFF

Warnings announced for Tylenol

By MARLENE AIG
Associated Press

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. — A second bottle of cyanide-laced Tylenol was found on a store shelf yesterday, prompting its manufacturer to issue a nationwide warning not to use the painkiller in capsule form.

Federal officials said the second contaminated bottle was not from the same batch that figured in the death of a woman last weekend.

"We found cyanide in it," said Food and Drug Administration Director George Gerstenberg, of the second bottle. "It was taken off the shelf, it had not been sold."

Westchester County officials said it was taken from a Woolworth's store a few blocks from the A&P where the first bottle had been purchased.

Johnson & Johnson, the maker of Tylenol, said in a statement, "While the area of immediate concern is New York, we are issuing a nationwide warning in the interest of giving the public the widest possible protection."

Diane Elstroth, 23, of Peekskill, died Saturday at the Yonkers home where her boyfriend, Michael Notarnicola, lived with his parents and brother.

Stephen Lewis, a lawyer for the Notarnicola family, said yesterday he had been assured by the FBI and Yonkers police "that no one in the family is a suspect."

Elstroth's death prompted thousands of stores nationwide to pull the painkiller off the shelves and recalled the 1982 death of seven Chicago-area residents who died after taking cyanide-laced Tylenol.

Hawpe said he has high confidence in Lambeth for selecting a fine teaching staff and for recruiting competent participants.

Journalism school to offer ethics workshops again

By BRAD GEMEINHART
Contributing Writer

The School of Journalism will again offer two workshops to help promote credibility in the press.

The Gannett Foundation donated \$45,000 late last year for national workshops concerning the teaching of journalism ethics. The workshops will be the third and fourth presented at UK.

The foundation, which is the phil-

anthropic organization established by Gannett Newspapers, supports educational and charitable projects dealing with journalism.

Gannett Newspapers is the newspaper chain that owns several large daily newspapers, including USA Today.

"We are grateful for the confidence that the Gannett Foundation has expressed in our workshop faculty," said Edmund B. Lambeth, director of the school.

Because credibility in the press often hinges on ethical questions, Lambeth said, the two instructional sessions will be directly focused on the subject of teaching ethics in journalism.

The workshop faculty members will be philosophers, veteran teachers of journalism and journalism ethics, editors and journalists.

A panel of national judges will notify 20 to 40 of the applicants selected to participate in the workshop series by March 1. Those accepted will be provided with meals, lodging, the cost of enrollment in the

workshop and two-thirds of the transportation expenses to and from Lexington.

The foundation donated the money to UK because it "was pleased with the good reception of the first two workshops, one in 1984 and one in 1985," Lambeth said.

He said he hopes the teaching of ethics in journalism will help promote credibility in the news media.

The first workshop will be held here from May 31 to June 5, with the second slated for a comparable period of time in October.

David Hawpe, managing editor for

news of the *Courier-Journal* and the *Louisville Times*, teaches a class in news reporting at UK and was a faculty member for one of the previous workshops.

"The response that I got from the participants was good," Hawpe said. "They seemed to be active in the discussions and I think that these workshops do a lot of good."

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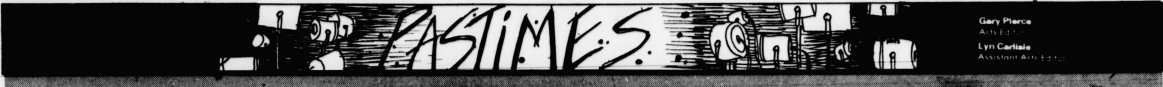
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Library — 388 Woodland Ave. Tonight and tomorrow, The Attitudes (original and popular rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tonight, happy hour from 5 to 8 p.m. with \$3.50 cover after 8 p.m. Tomorrow, free Godfather's Pizza and \$1 drinks from 7 to 9 p.m. (\$2 cover), with \$3.50 cover after 9 p.m.

Splrits — Radisson Hotel Plaza. Tonight and tomorrow, Phillip Paul and Patrol (hard rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. No cover.

Two Keys — 333 S. Limestone St. Tonight and tomorrow, R.U.O.K. ('60s rock), 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

2001-VIP Club — 5539 Athens-Bonesboro Road. Closed for renovations.



The Adventures Of An American Rabbit — This animated kiddie flick features a hero that is a cross between Bugs Bunny and Superman. Rated G. (Fayette Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30. Also Northpark: 1:10, 3:30, 5:30, 7:15.)

The Best Of Times — Robin Williams and Kurt Russell play two ex-jocks who resemble their high school football team to avenge a 13-year-old defeat at the hands of their arch-rivals. Rated PG-13. (Southpark: 2, 4, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

Black Moon Rising — James Lee (The Park Is Mine) and Linda Hamilton (The Terminator) join forces against powerful enemy Robert Vaughn ("Superman III") in this John Carpenter adventure. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 7:45, 10. Also Northpark: 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:40, 9:40, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

The Color Purple — Steven Spielberg tries to prove to the world that he can make a serious film, and nearly pulls it off. Stars comedian Whoopi Goldberg and Danny Glover ("Silverado"). Rated PG-13. (Northpark: 1:30, 4:35, 7:30, Friday and Saturday at 10:15. Also Southpark: 2, 4:45, 7:30, Friday and Saturday at 10:15.)

Delta Force — Chuck Norris ("Invasion U.S.A.") joins forces with Lee Marvin in another adventure flick. Rated R. (Fayette Mall: 2, 4:30, 7:30. Also Northpark: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at midnight.)

Down And Out In Beverly Hills — This comedy stars Nick Nolte ("48 Hrs") as a derelict who wrecks the lives of Bette Midler ("The Rose") and Richard Dreyfuss ("Close Encounters of the Third Kind"). Rated R. (Northpark: 1:15, 3:15, 5:25, 7:45, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:55. Also Southpark: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

F/X — Bryan Brown stars as a special effects man hired by the government to create a fake assassination. Co-stars Brian Dennehy ("Cocoon," "Silverado"). Rated R. (Northpark: 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:50, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:55. Also Southpark: 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:50.)

Iron Eagle — In his second film this winter, Louis Gossett Jr. ("Enemy Mine") sheds his alien skin and dons an Air Force uniform to help a young man rescue his father from death in a nameless foreign country. Rated PG-13. (Northpark: 9:20, Friday and Saturday at 11:30.)

Jewel Of The Nile — Michael Douglas, Kathleen Turner and Danny DeVito reprise their roles in this sequel to the popular 1982 adventure-comedy "Romancing The Stone." In this outing, however, everyone just seems to be going through the motions to make a quick buck. Rated PG. (Southpark: 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45, Friday and Saturday at 11:45.)

Murphy's Romance — From the people who brought us "Norma Rae" comes this comic tale of a divorcee (Sally Field) who falls in love with a small town pharmacist (James Garner of "The Glitter Dome"). The complication: the reappearance of her former husband (Brian Kerwin). Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall: 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45. Also Northpark: 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:55, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:50.)

Out Of Africa — One of the most eagerly awaited films of the season, this film features beautiful cinematography and a wonderful performance by Meryl Streep as writer Isak Dinesen to offset the unfortunate casting of Robert Redford as Streep's lover. Rated PG. (Lexington Mall: 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, Friday and Saturday at 10:30.)

Priest's Honor — Jack Nicholson is perfectly in character as an extremely eccentric hit man who discovers that his true love (Kathleen Turner of "Jewel of the Nile") is also a killer-for-hire. One of the best movies of 1985. Rated R. (Lexington Mall: 2, 4:40, 7:30, 10.)

Quicksilver — Kevin Bacon ("Footloose") is the star of this "Breaking Away"/"American Flyers" clone. Rated PG. (Crossroads: 2:10, 4:20, 7:30, 9:35, Friday and Saturday at 11:35. Also Northpark: 1:20, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35, Friday and Saturday at 11:35. Also Turf Mall: 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.)

Rocky IV — Sly Stallone has worn out his welcome in this, his fourth and weakest episode of the Rocky saga. Rated PG. (Turf Mall: 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.)

Wildcats — Goldie Hawn tears another page out of her "Protocol" notebook playing the inexperienced coach of a struggling high school football team, although most of the players look old enough to have retired from professional ball. Rated R. (Northpark: 1:05, 3:05, 5, 7:30, 9:35, 11:40. Also Southpark: 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

Youngblood — Rob Lowe ("St. Elmo's Fire") stars as an amateur hockey player who must prepare himself physically and emotionally for his jump to the professional ranks, and Patrick Swayze ("Red Dawn") co-stars as a veteran hockey star who helps him through the crisis. Rated R. (Crossroads: 2:20, 4:25, 7:40, 9:50, Friday and Saturday at 11:55. Also Northpark: 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:50, 9:55, Friday and Saturday at 11:55.)

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: — Tonight — 1:30 p.m. "Macaroni"; 7 p.m. "The Gods Must Be Crazy"; 9 p.m. "The Right Stuff"; midnight "Pee Wee's Big Adventure." Tomorrow — 1 p.m. "Pee Wee's Big Adventure"; 3 p.m. "The Gods Must Be Crazy"; 5 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. "Kiss Of The Spider Woman"; 7:30 p.m. "Macaroni"; midnight "The Godfather Part II"; 12:30 a.m. "Pee Wee's Big Adventure"; 2:30 p.m. "Macaroni"; 4 p.m. "The Right Stuff"; 7:45 p.m. "The Gods Must Be Crazy"; 9:45 p.m. "Kiss Of The Spider Woman."

At the Warshaw Theater this week: — Tonight through Thursday — "Thunderbolt." All shows at 7:30 p.m. No showing on Sunday.

Compiled by Wesley Miller

Free concert features a classical quartet

By ROB OLSON
Contributing Writer

Unger, director of public arts programs for the center.

Need a break from your musical grind? At 8 p.m. this Sunday you will have a chance when the Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky presents a free performance of the Joachim String Quartet of West Germany in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

This appearance will be one of several concerts on the group's first American tour. Although this is their first visit to the United States, the group has performed extensively throughout Europe, North Africa and the Far East.

The quartet has also received many awards since beginning in 1978, including the 1978 German Music Competition in Bonn, and the 1983 German Recording Critics' Award for their recording of the Borodin Quartet.

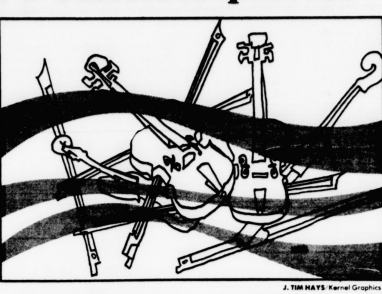
"We are so proud to have such a renowned group play here on their first American tour," said Nancy Unger, director of public arts programs for the center.

The quartet was named after Joseph Joachim, a 19th century Hungarian violinist, teacher and composer. Joachim was very influential in the music of his time. His friends and admirers included Schumann — who wrote "Fantasy for Violin and Orchestra" for Joachim — and Johannes Brahms, who dedicated one of his violin concertos to Joachim.

Joachim was well-known for his subordination of technical skill to aesthetic values, and his legacy survives with the quartet.

In fact, there are many links between the old master and his modern proteges. The quartet originated in Joachim's hometown of Hanover, the 1983 German Recording Critics' Award for their recording of the Borodin Quartet.

Other members are Friedmann Kober, violin; Monika Huls, viola; and Stephan Haack, cello.



The concert will include Mozart's Quartet No. 15 in D minor, Kreisler's Quartet in A minor, and the award-winning Quartet in A major by Alexander Borodin.

Student tickets are free and available at the Center for the Arts box office with a valid ID. Regular tickets are \$7. For more information, call 266-5458 or 269-5022.

WBKY programs offer jazz, news and humour

Staff reports

For all students who thought UK's own WBKY radio station was for listeners who graduated when hula hoops were all the rage, take note: Its weekend programming offers everything from jazz to "space" music to synthesized sounds.

And tonight's "Adventures in Good Music" offers a Valentine's Day special with songs of love.

To keep you informed of the nostalgic music, author's reading their short stories or the popular "Prairie Home Companion," the Kentucky Kernel will list weekly highlights of programming of interest to those of you born after sex became revolutionized and pot became nearly legal.

So if you need a "Sentimental Journey" instead of AC/DC to go with that Saturday morning hangover or "Jazz After Hours" to coach you through calculus equations, here are the times for the shows riding the waves of 91.3 FM.

FRIDAY

7:05 p.m. — **Adventures in Good Music:** A Valentine's Day special that may be music to make love by, but you better hurry because it only lasts 55 minutes.

11 p.m. — **As It Happens:** A little extra shot of news, featuring a sometimes blunt and occasionally sarcastic view of the day's events from the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.

1 a.m. — **Jazz After Hours:** All night jazz for music fans who prefer to sleep in the morning.

SATURDAY

11 a.m. — **Sentimental Journey:** A voyage to the past with nostalgic music from the late '40s and early '50s with host Chris Nielsen.

3:30 p.m. — **Kentucky Blue:** Thirty minutes of pure bluegrass.

6 p.m. — **A Prairie Home Companion:** Three hours in which host Garrison Keillor recounts the wonderfully bland, delightfully down-home, often off-beat goings on in the mythical villa of Lake Wobegon.

9 p.m. — **Jazz Tracks:** One special feature of this hour is that all music is played with lasers on the popular compact disc. This week features Modern Jazz Quartet with host Roger Chesser.

11 p.m. — **Jazz Revisited:** For those who prefer Louis Armstrong to Spyro Gyra, a half hour of traditional jazz from the '30s and '40s.

11:30 p.m. — **Night Beat:** Jim Rankin hosts an hour and a half of more jazz.

1 a.m. — **Jazz After Hours:** And again, more jazz all night long.

SUNDAY

12 p.m. — **A Prairie Home Companion:** In case you missed it Saturday, a repeat for lots of laughs to overcome that mid-day headache from too many late-night drinks.

3 p.m. — **Tell Me A Story:** A series featuring authors reading their own short stories. This week's "A Selfish Story" perceives a college student dealing with death.

11 p.m. — **Music From the Hearts of Space:** For soothing sounds this program massages the mind with contemporary and classical "space" music.

12 p.m. — **New Age Music:** New acoustic and synthesized music featuring the Windmill Hill label artists as well as some of the more avant-garde ambient composers.

3:1 a.m. — **Music Through the Night:** Classical music until dawn with host Arthur Hoehn.

Whitney tops chart

The Associated Press

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HOT SINGLES

- "How Will I Know" Whitney Houston (Arista)
- "Kylie" Mr. Mister (RCA)
- "When the Going Gets Tough" Billy Ocean (Jive)
- "Sara" Starship (GrunT)
- "Living in America" James Brown (Scotti Bros.)
- "The Sweetest Taboo" Sade (Portrait)
- "Life in a Northern Town" The Dream Academy (Warner Bros.)
- "Silent Running" Mike & the Mechanics (Atlantic)
- "Burning Heart" Survivor (Scotti Bros.)
- "That's What Friends Are For" Dionne & Friends (Arista) — Gold (More than 1 million singles sold.)

TOP LP'S

- Promise Sade (Portrait)
- Welcome to the Real World Mr. Mister (RCA) — Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
- The Broadway Album Barbra Streisand (Columbia) — Platinum
- Whitney Houston Whitney Houston (Arista) — Platinum
- Heart Heart (Capitol) — Platinum
- Scorecrow John Cougar Melencamp (Riva) — Platinum
- Brothers in Arms Dire Straits (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
- Knee Deep In the Hoopla Starship (GrunT) — Platinum
- Afterburner ZZ Top (Warner Bros.) — Platinum
- "Rocky IV" Soundtrack (Scotti Bros.) — Gold (More than 500,000 units sold.)

COUNTRY SINGLES

- "There's No Stopping Your Heart" Marie Osmond (Capitol)
- "You Can Dream of Me" Steve Wariner (MCA)
- "The One I Loved Back Then" George Jones (Epic)
- "Think About Love" Dolly Parton (RCA)
- "I Could Get Used to You" Exile (Epic)
- "Come On In" Oak Ridge Boys (MCA)
- "Fast Lanes and Country Roads" Barbara Mandrell (MCA)
- "Please Be Love" Mark Gray (Columbia)
- "What's a Memory Like You (Doing In a Love Like This)" John Schneider (MCA)
- "Oklahoma Borderline" Vince Gill (RCA)

BLACK SINGLES

- "Do Me Baby" Melisa Morgan (Capitol)
- "Let Me Be The One" Five Star (RCA)
- "Guiltily" Yarbrough & Peoples (Total Experience)
- "Your Smile" Rene & Angela (Mercury)
- "How Will I Know" Whitney Houston (Arista)
- "When the Going Gets Tough" Billy Ocean (Jive)
- "Tender Love" The Force MD's (Warner Bros./Tommy Boy)
- "He'll Never Love You" Freddie Jackson (Capitol)
- "The Sweetest Taboo" Sade (Portrait)
- "Living in America" James Brown (Scotti Bros.)



SPORTS

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Harden's late jumper lifts Wildcats — again

By JASON WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Roger Harden and Kenny Walker had their fun with the basketball crowd in Memorial Coliseum last night, but it didn't come easy.

The Wildcats defeated the Alabama Crimson Tide 73-71 after Harden hit a 23-footer from straight away with only six seconds left.

After the nationally televised game, Walker and teammate Harden waved goodbye and jeered at the hostile sellout crowd of 15,043.

"It was the most fun I have had after a game," said Walker, who finished with 16 points. "But during it, it was hell."

"Hell" meant a close, hard-fought

game as UK improved to 21-3 overall and a league-leading 12-1 in the Southeastern Conference. Alabama remained in second place in the conference at 10-3 and 17-5 overall.

In the first half, the game was tight and neither team led by more than five points.

Alabama successfully executed an alley-oop play to Buck Johnson, who finished with 22 points, on 3 of 4 attempts to help its cause against UK's tough man-to-man defense.

The Tide could not capitalize on its free throw chances, however, hitting only 3 of 8 attempts from the line.

The Wildcats got zone busting from the outside shooting of junior James Blackmon and sophomore

Paul Andrews to compensate for its difficulties in getting the ball inside.

Kentucky led 38-35 at the half.

Alabama tried changing defenses in the second half, but the Cats were successful with their inside game as well.

UK led by as many as eight points in the second half but the Crimson Tide refused to fold.

When Derrick McKey laid in a miss by Terry Coner with 35 seconds left, the score was tied at 71. UK then ran down the clock as Harden kept the ball most of the time before hitting his game-winning shot.

"I thought there was about three seconds left," Harden said. "I probably should have counted them down longer. I'm just thankful I got to shoot the shot."

Harden said he believed he was the man to have the ball in the clutch. "I guess I became a little selfish in that situation," he said, "but I like to take that shot."

It was Harden's second game-winning shot in two weeks, the last one coming at the buzzer against Louisiana State Jan. 29.

Just after Harden's shot, Alabama and UK called back-to-back timeouts.

After inbounding the ball to the halfcourt, Alabama called another timeout without a full second ticking off the clock.

The Tide's Jim Farmer then lobbed the inbound pass apparently trying to reach McKey. However, Alabama forward Michael Ansley fumbled the pass instead and UK's

KENTUCKY '73										ALABAMA '74									
Player	pts	reb	ft	of	ft	of	pts	reb	ft	of	ft	of	pts	reb	ft	of	ft	of	pts
Walker	40	8	11	4	2	4	16	Johnson	36	7	12	8	10	7	3	5	22		
Bennett	21	2	4	6	7	5	0	3	10	Farmer	37	5	8	0	2	9	2	3	10
Blackmon	18	11	16	0	7	3	22	McKey	34	7	11	2	3	6	0	16			
Devender	29	3	8	1	2	2	2	7	Coner	37	6	10	3	5	1	5	13		
Harden	33	4	7	2	3	8	1	10	Confined	33	2	8	0	0	2	1	4		
Madison	10	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	Jackson	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0		
Jenkins	13	1	4	0	1	2	0	5	2	Anley	19	0	2	4	7	6	0	2	4
Lock	4	0	2	0	1	0	2	0	Team	4	0	1	0	0	0	1			
Andrews	12	3	4	0	0	1	0	6	Totals	300	27	52	17	27	32	11	21		
Team	200	28	54	17	23	15	25	73											

Halftime — UK 38, Alabama 25. Shooting percentages — UK 51.8, Alabama 51.9. Turnovers — UK 18, Alabama 11. Attendance — 15,043.

SIDELINES Staff and AP reports

UK rugby team runner-up in tournament

The UK rugby team, unranked in the Midwest Region, won three matches before losing in the championship round of the Mardi Gras Tournament in Baton Rouge, La., last weekend.

In the opening round, UK beat Iowa State (ranked sixth in the Midwest) 18-6, then downed The Krewe of Moity 10-0 and Florida State (ranked seventh in the East) 3-0.

The team lost 7-4 to Minnesota in double overtime in the championship round. The Gophers were ranked 10th in the Midwest going into the tournament.

Gymnasts face North Carolina State

After a week's rest, the women's gymnastics team takes on North Carolina State tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

This will be the last home meet for the Lady Kats before the Southeastern Conference championships next week in Gainesville, Fla.

In the Purina Cat Classic in Columbia, Mo., two weeks ago, the Lady Kats finished fourth out of five teams.

Hall promises fun as Kats meet Cards

By TODD JONES
Staff Writer

Lady Kat coach Terry Hall promises a good time for everyone amid all of the fanfare surrounding tonight's basketball game between UK and the Louisville Lady Cardinals at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum.

In between halves, 20 fans will be chosen to participate in the Great Free Throw Shootout. Fans can sign up for the free throw contest between 7:00 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

The winner will receive a trip for two to the Bahamas. Second prize is a trip to see both the men and women play Georgia in Athens Feb. 22-23. The contest is sponsored by Lafayette World Travel and WLEX-TV (channel 18), which is televising tonight's game live.

Tonight is also Greek night. All fraternities and sororities are competing for a prize for the most members in attendance and the highest percentage of members present.

"Louisville is an in-state rival, and we know that they're going to play over their heads. Just the natural rivalry should fire our players up."

**Terry Hall,
Lady Kat coach**

Hall hopes these activities, along with the fact that her team is playing cross-state rival Louisville, will draw a lot of fans to the Coliseum.

"It'll be a run and gun game," she said. "I think it'll be a lot of fun for our fans."

"Hopefully we're going to get a good crowd," said forward Laurie Hudgens. "We would sure like to see it."

Of course, the main attraction is the basketball game. The Lady Kats are coming off a 76-75 defeat at Alabama Wednesday night. The loss

dropped UK to 15-8 overall and 3-4 in the Southeastern Conference.

Injuries and a tough road schedule have taken their toll, but Hall thinks her team should have no trouble getting ready for the Lady Cardinals.

"Louisville is an in-state rival, and we know that they're going to play over their heads," she said. "Just the natural rivalry should fire our players up."

Hudgens agreed that the rivalry should help the Kats tonight.

"We're pretty tired right now but hopefully we'll be able to bounce

back. I think we're going to be up for Louisville."

Last year in Louisville's Freedom Hall, UK fell to the Cards 67-63 after blowing a 13-point second half lead. U of L's record stands at 8-15.

"They're not doing as well as they have in the past," Hall said. "They're a very young team, but they have a lot of talent."

The Kats, meanwhile, are currently injury-plagued. Senior forward Leslie Nichols, who is leading the team with an average of 18 points per game, is having trouble with her knee but is expected to play.

Junior center Karen Mosley injured her knee in the Alabama game and it is not known if she'll play tonight.

Hall said she will not change any strategy even without one of her top players.

"We match up well with them and we shouldn't have problems playing our man-to-man defense," she said.

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Men's tennis team eyes OSU; Kats sweep Mississippi State

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL Staff Writer

UK's men's tennis team faces two tough opponents this weekend that could jeopardize the squad's national ranking.

The Wildcats entertain Ohio State tomorrow and Vanderbilt Sunday. Both matches will be at 1:00 p.m. at the Hilary J. Boone Indoor Tennis Center.

"These are important matches and we know it," said UK coach Dennis Emery, whose team is currently ranked 24th in the nation on the latest coaches' poll. "We're ranked and Ohio State and Vanderbilt aren't, so neither one should have a problem with motivation."

Roger Smith, Ohio State's No. 1 player, is one of the best players in the nation. He beat UK's top player, Paul Varga, twice last year. The Buckeyes, who also pose problems for UK at the No. 2 and No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles.

UK's main strength — depth in the bottom of the starting lineup — may be tested though, since sophomore

Greg Van Emburgh, one of the top singles players, caught the flu and is questionable for the match.

"With Greg at full-speed, we should be able to win the match without too much trouble. But with him at half-speed or even completely out, it'll be a real fight," he said.

"As a team we're playing really well right now," Emery said. "David Kevins has really started to play well recently and the rest of the team has been very consistent so I know we'll get a good effort."

UK will be a heavy favorite against Vandy in the first Southeastern Conference match for the Cats.

"Vanderbilt has four freshmen, and they're much better than last year," Emery said. "Still though, we're just too deep and too strong in doubles not to be heavy favorites."

Tamaka Takagi downed Jackie Holden 7-5, 4-4, 6-2 in No. 1 singles; Sonia Hahn defeated Clare Pollard 7-5, 6-2 in No. 2 singles; and Beck with Archer defeated Boo Hildebrand 3-6, 6-3, 6-2 in No. 3 singles.

Chris Karges swept Sue Thompson 6-0, 6-0 in No. 4 singles; Jamie Plummer beat Leigh Adcock 6-3, 6-2 in No. 5 singles; and Caroline Knudten downed Mariella Jimenez 6-1, 6-0 in No. 6 singles.

In No. 1 doubles play, Takagi-Hahn defeated Holden-Pollard 6-4, 6-0; Holly Parrish and Archer teamed to beat Hildebrand and Adcock 6-1, 7-5 in No. 2 doubles; and Karges-Knudten downed Thompson-Jimenez 6-3, 6-4 in No. 3 doubles.

With partner Sonia Hahn looking on, UK's Tamaka Takagi returns a volley in yesterday's 6-4, 6-0 doubles win over Mississippi State's Jackie Holden and Clare Pollard.



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LETTERS

Seeing red

Dear Martha Layne: Did you know that a tanning bed is being installed in the Governor's Mansion? Humm, this makes me sad, depressed even. Even if you don't know, maybe because you're out of town, it still reflects on you. What I mean is it looks like you let some our tax money seep through to the wrong place. I can't help but wonder what other wrong places "our" tax money, not "your" tax money that is, has gone.

Since we all pay state taxes, individual donations being of different sizes of course, shouldn't the money be used for pertinent purchases? Well, shouldn't it? Is it pertinent that I see you in a lovely tan? If you think so, fine, who am I to disagree with the governor? Right now, however, I hope when you get back from Dubai you see that this unnecessary luxury is sold and that the money be used for other more important things.

Patrick Scott Wagner,
Computer science junior

UK Sierra Club

Students and faculty at UK who are interested in protecting the environment and enjoying the outdoors should get involved in the Sierra Club. This international organization was started in 1892 and strives for preservation through environmental activism. One of the recent successes that the Sierra Club has worked for was the passage of the superfund toxic waste cleanup bill.

The Sierra Club also sponsors outdoor activities to enjoy the natural beauty of the earth that anyone can take part in. Many outings, such as backpacks, day hikes, canoe trips, camping and bike trips are in and around the Lexington area.

The Bluegrass Group of the Sierra Club has been involved in many environmentally pertinent issues in this area. The Kentucky Wilderness

Bill, signed into law on Dec. 23, 1985, established 13,000 acres of Clifty Wilderness in Red River gorge as a federally designated Wilderness Area. A lot of hard work by the Sierra Club and other organizations made this bill a reality so that the unique beauty of this area will be protected.

The Sierra Club has adopted three creeks at Raven Run Nature Sanctuary where there were previously landfills. We will monitor these creeks in coordination with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet Water Watch Program. We have been volunteering to help with visitors at Raven Run, where there is a great view of the Kentucky River and one of the largest panoramas of wildflowers in North America. In April the club sponsors a dayhike to take in the impressive spectrum of wildflowers.

March 14-15 is sponsoring a Haley's Comet Party in Rockcastle County. At this spot, we can camp overnight and get the best view of the comet this passage.

Lots of other outings, including a moonlight canoe float, are planned for this year. The Sierra Club is a great opportunity for people at UK to enjoy the outdoors and learn about things we can do to make sure that we'll always be able to. Come have some fun and get involved with an organization that can really make a difference.

Meetings are held every third Monday of the month, and the next is this Monday. They are at Christ Church Episcopal, 166 Market St. at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call Oscar Gerald at 255-7946 or Mary Carol Cooper at 277-0656.

Lynnda Horn,
Political science junior

ties and fraternities. The article, besides being misleading, was an exercise in gross misrepresentation.

The most obvious misrepresentation was of my statement about greets that was singled out for a highlight quote. The question to which I was replying was whether or not I thought there was prejudice between greets and independents. Having been a greet for two and a half years and an independent for the same amount of time, I am very aware and, I feel, unbiased about the issue.

My reply from the very first was that there was prejudice on both sides sometimes and that it was the hope of our committee that we could help correct problems such as these by making the goals and purposes of the greet system more clear to everyone.

I realize that the part of the story containing who I am in relation to the committee and the rest of my quote was cut out for reasons of space and was originally meant to be included. This does not, however, change the fact that the mistake was both embarrassing and damaging to the Kernel, to me and to my work on the committee.

Finally, I would like to say that I hope my comment will be understood in its context. I do not have anything against either independents or greets. Our committee is not investigating the greet system because of any charges against it. It is doing a fine job of fulfilling its goals, in my opinion, and I only hope to help the greet system through my work on this committee. I would like to apologize to those who thought I had offended them.

Tracy Schultz,
English and journalism senior

Misrepresentation

I would like to respond to the article and correction appearing in the Kentucky Kernel this week concerning the ad hoc committee on sori-

GOOD READING!

The Kentucky Kernel

Students seeking financial assistance need to remember early applications

Guest OPINION

Applying for financial assistance (including scholarships) is an annual even for current aid recipients as well as for students who have not received assistance before. Applying each year is necessary since family financial circumstances can change to an extent that affects the amount for which a student is eligible. It is also possible that a shift in family finances might permit a student who did not qualify one year to receive assistance the next year.

Recently there has been a good deal of discussion about possible reductions in student financial aid by the federal government. This is naturally a matter for concern, but students are encouraged to apply and to do so early. UK will have a strong financial aid program in 1986-87.

Two applications, both of which are available from the office of student financial aid, are required to apply for financial aid at UK: the 1986-87 Kentucky Financial Aid Form, which is mailed to the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J., and the UK Financial Aid Application, which is returned to the UK student financial aid office.

In the past, students who were applying only for a Guaranteed Student Loan did not have to complete a KFAF or FAA. For 1986-87 students are required to complete both documents as the first step in applying for a GSL. This change makes it especially important for currently enrolled and new students to request and submit these forms as soon as possible if they have not applied already.

Most financial assistance at UK is awarded according to the applicant's financial need. This means the family (parents and/or students) are obligated to pay what they can and the University attempts to

supplement the difference between the family contribution and the cost of attendance. Financial need is the amount of money it typically costs to attend the University minus a family's ability to pay these costs (based on the family's income, assets, medical expenses and other financial obligations).

When the College Scholarship Service receives a KFAF it projects the dollar amount an individual or family can contribute to the cost of attending UK. The student financial aid office then uses the CSS data and the information from a student's FAA to determine the individual's eligibility for scholarships, grants, loans and work programs.

In addition, UK has a growing number of scholarships for students who have demonstrated outstanding academic potential. These awards are based primarily on merit rather than need. New students with American College Test scores of 27 or above and continuing students with a cumulative grade point average of 3.3 or better should inquire about these awards.

Information is available from the office of the vice chancellor for academic affairs, 7 Administration Building, Lexington 40506-0032, and from the office of the dean of the college in which a student is enrolled or intends to enroll. The application deadline for transfer and continuing students is early March.

Each year the amount of money needed to help all eligible applicants exceeds available resources. Therefore, decisions are made according to both the date of application and the applicant's level of financial need. Students need to apply for aid as early as possible, preferably before April 1. Qualified students who apply after this date may receive assistance, but will probably receive less help because certain financial aid funds will be exhausted.

There is one more source of financial aid that should not be overlooked. Often local service clubs, professional organizations, churches, unions and employers offer help for students. Contact these groups directly for assistance.

Finally, students or parents who have questions or need help are welcome to call or write to: Office of Student Financial Aid, University of Kentucky, 568 Patterson Office Tower, Lexington, 40506-0027; (606) 257-3172.

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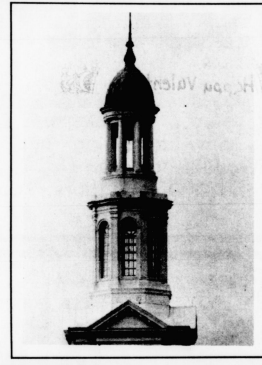
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I love you...
Will you be
my valentine?
Love
Annette

To Jon:
All my love
now and always
Jolene

Mick:
BE MINEVERN
Your friend,
Marsha

Roses are Red.
Violets are Blue.
Happy Valentines Day
Mike Law!
Love,
You better
know
who!

Sweet-Tart,
Please be my
Valentine!!
I Love You.
Schnookums
?

PKT Jonathan -
It's been fun
since I slipped
into your life!
Happy Valentines
Day
Sunny
?

KAG
CARLA Dell
I ♥ UUU
John

FOXY LADY,
I WISH I COULD
LIGHT UP YOUR
LIFE THE WAY
YOU LIGHT UP
MINE.
S.A.

R.D.R.
Happy Valentines
Day, Sweetheart!
I LOVE YOU!
Hugs and Kisses
T.L.B.

To THE Gang:
Even though it
seems we are
drifting apart,
you will always
be special in my
heart!
Love you
all
Cindy

Phil Co,
You will always
be my
Valentine!
I love you!
Becky St.

To Bill - my life,
Loving you
and knowing you love me
was made my life
the best it can be
and even though
I'm miles away
I'm loving you more
with each
passing day.
I love you,
your
Sally

Beth,
It Doesn't take
Valentines Day to make
You my Sweetheart.
Love ALWAYS
DAVID

Carolina
You're like a
misty mountain morning.
To beautiful to believe
but yet there.
Love,
An old friend

Today,
Kim, Tomorrow,
AND All your life through,
You will always be loved
FOR JUST BEING YOU.
HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY
Love,
Rae

Smokey,
It's been a great year
together with more to
come. Can't wait until
Spring Break '86
in Wyoming.
I Love You
Tim

TO
TERRY, STEF, AND
SEKY REKV!
I MAY BE A SENTIMENTAL
FOOL - BUT
WHERE IN THE WORLD
DID I FIND SO MANY
FRIENDS LIKE
YOU!!!
HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY!
LOVE,
AINE

Debbie
Love's
Cwaggy
Collier's are
#1
'86

Happy
Valentines
Day!
"A" Figuét

LALA,
Happy 5th V-day!
I love you
Chuck

232 Tiverton
It's you I'd like to
meet
You've seen me on your
street
In that truck you can
find
Please tell me
your reply

Scott,
You've become
very special
to me.
Happy Valentine
Day!
Love,
Karen

John - To the
Greatest guy in the
world. You are the
best. Thank you for
coming into my life.
Happy Valentines
Day.
I Love
You,
Kris

Lary
You'll always be
my #1 Boo Boo
and no nothing
happened today!
Happy Valentines
Day, I
Love You!
Mary

ALVARO FÉLIX:
"HAPPY VALENTINES
DAY!" Much LOVE
Your Chinese-eyed
Girl -
PATARITA

Guess who
wants YOU
for a Valentine
We do! UK
Collegiate
4-H Club

Steve,
Happy Valentine's
Day! Here's looking
at a Bright Future!
You're the Greatest!
Love, always,
Joy

RBH,
The times we've
spent together have
meant so much to me.
Thank you for
everything. You
have a
special place
in my heart
Love,
Lynn

Buddy,
Happy Valentine's
Day!
I Love You!
Sherry

Emerson,
Hoping you'll
always be my
Valentine. ♡
I Love You!
Elaine

FORCE UPON A TIME I MET
A PRINCESS...
SHE IS NOW THE
QUEEN OF MY
KINGDOM,
WHICH IS CALLED
HEARTS...
TO CHERYL
*
X

Airborne,
Happy V. Day! Thank
for not going to GA,
cant wait until I come
back. Be mine now
and never I wont
forget you! I
cant wait! I
love you,
you
Love,
Lisa

Mark,
Roses are Red,
Violets are Blue,
We've been through
a lot, BUT I
still thank God
for you!!
Love,
Lisa

Jeff - I'll always
love you with all
of my heart forever
and always faithfully
think of me.
Remember -
Pete & woobie
love you
Lisa

John Fuller
Happy V-day
I miss you
Love,
Kelly

Karen M.
For always being there
and showing that you care
In my heart you'll stay
This and every Valentine's Day
Love,
Scott W.

Karla: Just
this note to say
how much I
Love You!
MPM

Dawn,
I love you very
very very berry
much!
Love,
Bill

Turkey turkey burning
bright,
In my heart both day
and night
You are my world
you are my life,
Glad I proposed
and
became your
wife

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
This is to
you
and I
Love
you

Wheatie Bear,
I'd be more than
droll on a dog's lip!
Richard too! It's
been 2 yrs let's
go for forever!
Yours always!
Ann
?

Happy
Valentines Day
Angie!
All of my love,
Andrew

To My HE-MAN John
Happy Valentines Day!!
Love, your Beauty Queen

Sweetheart, you know by now how crazy I am about you, and how much I love you. THANKS for all of the unforgettable moments we have shared together. Only you love me like I love you.
Love,
Eric

TINA,
I Love You!
Robert

Suzanne,
Happy Valentines DAY!!
I LOVE YOU.
LOVE,
ERIC

Whit, Ren, and Kim,
Happy Valentines Day
Oh, By the way,
YOUR ~~teacher's~~ out!
Love Always
Cheesehead

Paul
Happy Valentines Day
Jet +aimel
Diane

LD
When I look into your eyes, I can see forever. I love you more than I can say.
DR

CHAS,
I may be forgetful, But I still love you. Happy Valentines Day!
Your Roomie

Leah,
I'm glad I met you this semester. I always have a good time with you. I can't wait till formal.
Happy Valentines
Love,
JOHN

Robbie,
I love you!
Guess who!

Always,
For you and as always, I love you. I've missed you so much since you left. I hope you're doing well. I'll be here for you. Love,
Marilyn

ROUNDER
MY CAR IS RED,
MOBY IS BLUE,
CAN'T WAIT TILL THIS SUMMER WHEN I'LL MARRY YOU!
LOVE
BOBBY

Grumpy Bear,
Today is special because it reminds me of you.
Happy Valentines Day. Love,
Tenderheart Bear

MY HANDSOME PRINCE
I LOVE YOU
YOUR LITTLE BABY

BTL,
You make this day special and I love you!
(whole bunches!)
M. Ann W.

CASEY SCHMID
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
STEPH

California Sue
Your hair is red
And your eyes are green
A Valentine wish I send
Like one you've never seen.
It's filled with love, hugs & kisses!!!
Because your the one I call my misses.
Ratman

☺
SNUGGLEBUNNY,
OO LA LA !!
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
I LOVE YOU A WHOLE LOT.
SNUGGLERABBIT
☺

JPK,
I LOVE YOU!
SLK

HEY MISS CILIA-
Let's not forget that youth is a state of mind only
Zany though it may sound
- THIS -
Already you may feel
No time for myself
No time for anyone
- ISN'T SO -
♡X♡X♡
LETTERMAN
☺

SCOTT FERRY
SINCE YOU'VE BEEN GONE WHILE I'M STUCK HERE I'VE BEEN CRYING IN MY BEER. BUT YOU'LL BE BACK FOR OLD SOUTH THEN TOGETHER WE'LL BE SOUSED!
SILLI

Mary, my Dki Tax Hugga - what if I'd never met you? Where would I be right now? Funny how life just falls in place some how.
Luv ya lots
Andre

Man's love passes away but
God's love endures forever.
Romans 5:8

Coccole
I see that lovely whom
in your hair!
Tide me down the man
in whom you put it
the 30
I love you!
Wes

CAROL, BE
Always SPECIAL!
MY VALENTINE.
LOVE,
BOB

AMY Adkinson,
Happy Valentines
DAY! I hope
We have MANY
More together
Love,
JW

Thinking of my wife
When I'm thinking
of you
and would like you
to know
I wish better than
a Valentine. As
I want to let
you know.
LOVE
BOB

EAE David "Hohe"
HAPPY Valentine
SWEET HEART
Can't wait for
tomorrow night
Forever
yours
KJ Both
1986

mi Tau Mike Mansour:
to the cutest Phi
Tau Hugger!!
Happy Valentines
Day, Sugar!
Love ya,
Allison

Glen
You're the only
Valentine for me!
I LOVE YOU
Lisa

TSS,
I wish Wednesday
was real. I can't
wait 5 years,
but I'll try.
Love,
Cm

Prettier than
hearts, tastier than
Candy, else got a
strawberry pie
for my
SANDY
LOVE
KB

Jerry
A Valentine w/
you in mind...
...just has to be
the lovin' kind
H.V.D.
Love you,
Dwight
-86

LISA,
I WANT YOU TO
BE MY VALENTINE
FOREVER, I CAN'T
WAIT 'TIL MAY 17th
I LOVE YOU
ALWAYS!
GLEN

Jim B,
Thank you for
making my life
so wonderful.
You sure are
special!
Love you
Gloria

Ralphie,
You, me, surprises,
and Hawaii will be
a great beginning
for a long life
together.
I love you
more than
anything.

O. Gaines,
Between your Tanageray and
Tonics and my Seagrants 7, we've
had a hot two months
together! Keep your stroke
smooth and your tonics
dry, and Pleurisy won't
be a problem.
Nice Smile!
I love you
JKR

To my
Inamorato: I transmit
this dispatch that is replete
with my incessant and endearing
adoration. You are my prodigious
reverie that came ventable.
May we have multitudinous
additional millenniums to
mutually commemorate
for an invariable
aggregate of
duration.
DET

KATHI
I JUST
WANTED TO LET YOU KNOW HOW
THANKFUL I AM FOR ALL THE TIMES
THAT I HAD TO COUNT ON YOU. ALSO,
THANKS FOR ALL THE GREAT TIMES
WE'VE HAD IN THE PAST & FUTURE (ARE
WE HAVING FUN YET?). I KNOW WE
WILL HAVE MORE GOOD TIMES TO
COME. YOU A VERY WINNERFUL
PERSON AND PLEASE REMEMBER
THAT YOU WILL ALWAYS HAVE
A SPECIAL PLACE IN MY
HEART. HAVE A VERY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY!
LOVE YA
PAT

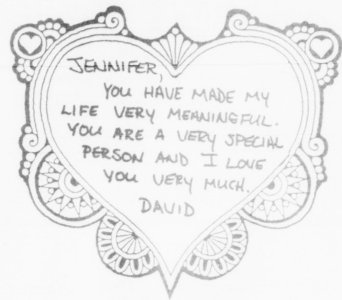
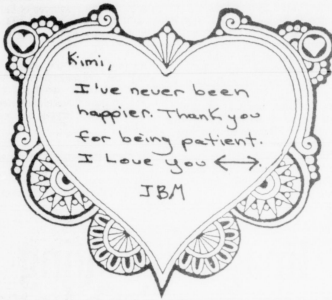
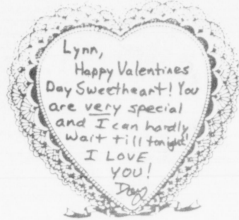
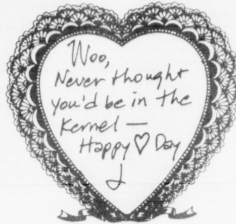
Sandy,
We are God's image
and I thank God that
He has given you as
my wife.
You are
wonderful!
8316,
Andy

Linda H.
Dreams and Snowflakes
Happy Valentines
Day!
Love,
Scott W.

C.L.H. '831'
"My Special friend,"
Our feelings are real,
Don't be afraid,
Time will reveal.
Love,
Darryl

TO: BUSINESS EDUCATION MAJORS
"Thanks for working
so heart!!!!"
FROM: BUS ED
Faculty
&
Staff

B.B.,
What bloomed in late summer,
Shall endure if we're clever,
Remember Miss M,
Smuzzles are forever.
Love,
B.B.B.



♥♥♥♥♥ KENTUCKY Kernel LOVE NOTES ♥♥♥♥♥

AKR: Pink is your color! Happy Valentine's Day!

ALAN: You're my one and only forever!

ALEXIS: Hope to see you this week and Happy Valentine's Day!

ALMOST: I'm still mad about you, Gabbie gabbie!

Alpha Gams: Kara L., Taylor R., Lisa G., Victoria L., Patricia B., and Phyllis M. Love you all forever!

Angie: I'm so glad you're my pal. Love you, Benny.

A. Porter: Hey ROCK! I hope you have a great partying time today! Watch out for cupid! Love Lisa.

BARBARA: Happy Valentine's Day sweetheart! Love you, Tracy.

BECCA: Happy Valentine's Day. I hope you do a cheerful Love SANGAL.

Beth: Just death do us part your Valentine forever, Bob.

BYRANE: THANKS FOR EVERYTHING P.D. I LOVE YOU MUCHO, SYDNEY.

B. J.: How is Happy Valentine's Day? I love you, M.B.

Cathy: Only W does until our wedding. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, A.J.

CHRIS: I'm here to say Happy Valentine's Day! With all my heart may we never part. Love, SBC.

DANNY P.: Sorry the results were wrong. Happy Valentine's Day!

Darling Beaul: I'll follow you any where (somewhere) from forever. Mine.

David: You make the world a much better place. Marie.

Diane and Joseph: We love you. Thanks, Mary Ann and family.

STB: John M., Finn, John E., Rodman, Karl, Tim and Chris. Party hard and have fun on Valentine's Day! Love Lisa.

Deight C.: Thanks for being such a wonderful boyfriend. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Karen.

D.J.: Hey sweetest! Thank! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, J.

EN John: Though I may be miles away, I thought I write a note to say how I love you and how you're my life. But more than that, I want to say I LOVE YOU!

ERIC: HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! I love you! Love, Susan.

ERIC: I love you more than I can say! LOVE YOU! Debbi.

Eugene: HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Keep us from missing you.

Fluffy and Bright-Eyes:

Greg B. J.: I'm not bad for you on Valentine's Day! Love, your sweetheart.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY: To a beautiful Mary. From Dad.

Happy Valentine's Day: To Susan and the cutest couple I know. Love, T.S. Danielle.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY DANIEL: Six more months. Love always, Rob and.

Hey Charlie Brown! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, the Hated Girl.

Hey Pat Jewel! Happy Valentine's Day. Love, SBC.

Hey Hey Paula! Happy Valentine's Day! Love you, Terry.

Hey on floor B.T.! I love you all you're great! Anne.

Honeybear: I love you with a Valentine's Day passion.

I love you, Julia! Love, Frank.

Jennifer P.: Let's go caribbize sometime! Love, S.

Jolene: To my favorite Valentine. All my love, Jan.

Judy Beth, Juli and Karen: You're the greatest! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Cathy.

Juli B. (or is it W?): I know this year, today is extra special for you. I hope you and ANG have a great time together! Love, Lisa.

Jumbo L.: Happy Valentine's Day to my best friend! Love, Johnson.

Keppie Datta: Valentine's Day, dates get played for the big weekend. We're one!

Kappa Sig Johnny B.: Happy Valentine's Day. See you tonight! I'll be holding in the crowd! Love, Martin.

Kennel staff: (including Mrs. Gillis). You're the greatest! Happy Valentine's Day!

Kellie Cole: You've captured my heart! Love, your Valentine, Love, Dennis.

KGS: My dearest angel, you've made the past 16 months unforgettable and I love you! Our 2nd Valentine's Day together will be the best! SBC.

KGS: You lift my spirits and make my life happy! You're my everything! I love forever, EMB.

Kim: You're my everything. I love you, T. A. Felicia.

Larry: I love you, my little red-headed footballer. Love, Oona.

LINDA: You're my drug. Can I O.D.?! Love, J.B. XXXXXXXX.

Liz Hite: To the greatest! It's in the spirit of Happy Valentine's Day. Come and party with me and my 10' brother tonight. Your big brother.

LIE: Roses are red, Hollywood is blue. He's not the only one that loves you do too! Kevin.

Lukas: Sweetest! Wonderful person that you are! Love you! Harold.

Mervious: Merv. You're honey! Love, Vann and Stu.

MORTON: How is this for a silly valentine? Love, Warren.

Mrs. Thompson: My love for you will last forever. Always, T.S. Bob.

Mr. Dinosaur and Co. Love: The 10 girl and friends.

McKays: I must send Pat! Satch! Hope you and Lynn have a wonderful Valentine's Day! Love your teacher, Nancy. I love you very much, Richard.

N.S.P.: Happy Valentine's Day. Love you, burchell! Love, Nanna.

OX Bob: You make life wonderful. Love you, AND MIA.

PatWae: Many more plus 4 forever! Love, SBC.

Paper: I love you very much. Wuv, your Madeline.

Phil Tau Billy: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, Jimmie.

PIPH: Madeline: Hope your arrow finds a cute cupid! Love, Cathy.

PK & Barry: Happy Valentine's Day! All the love, Wendy.

PK & Barry: Looking forward to being your Valentine. Love, Melita.

Push-head no. 1: All the time we've been apart, you're still in my heart. Love, Push-head no. 2.

Radi: I love you more all the time. Always, Barry.

Seb: I know you'll have a great time tonight! Mally.

Shane: Thinking of you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love always, Trevor.

Signs Ch. 127: Love. The brothers of Signs Ch. would like to wish all of you a Happy Valentine's Day. Look forward to partying with all of you to night.

Stephanie: Last year it was 2, right? This was 100!

Studenfeller: New girl! Ball and new shoes and hug, Wally.

Sweeney: All I can say is I love you, SYLVAN.

Toni: You've stolen my heart and breath away. Love, Karen.

Todd Eddie: Your special day. Love you, Happy Valentine's Day, sweet heart! Love, Rich.

To my husband, Ricky: I love you very much, Melinda.

To my cousin, Greg: We didn't fight the feeling. Love eternally, your O.P.

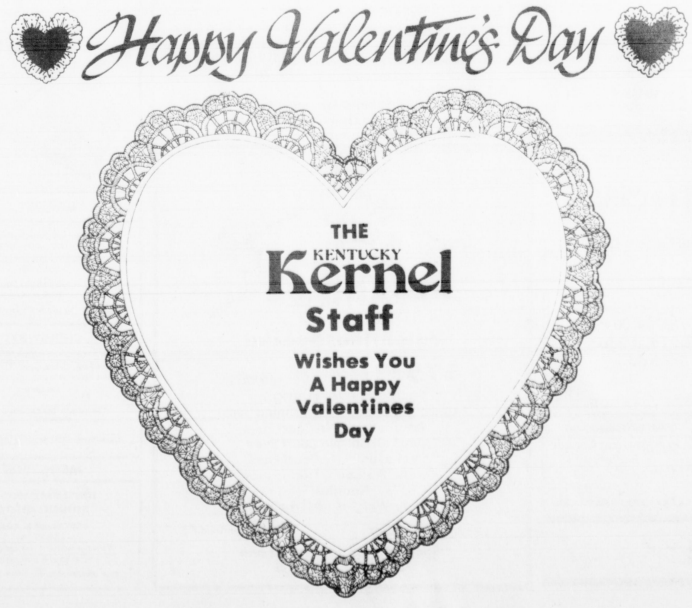
To Sharon: Our full time love. Duane, Doreen and Brad.

To the world's meanest, creepiest boyfriend: I still love you, David.

TRASHLEY: What's to do about... tonight! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Tom.

VAC: Surprise! Just to let the world know I love you! Carlo.

Who do you love most in the world? Mark Hedeles. Love, Laura J.



Panel investigating shuttle disaster in Florida

By IKE FLORES
Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The presidential commission investigating the Challenger explosion opened two days of closed-door hearings at the scene of the disaster yesterday, focusing on unusual sub-freezing temperatures that prevailed on the launch pad.

Ten of the 12 members of the investigative panel flew into the Kennedy Space Center and went into session immediately with launch processing officials in what commission Chairman William P. Rogers said earlier would be a discussion of "the temperature effects, all the

weather and environmental effects" on the Jan. 28 launch.

Another major item for the group's first visit outside Washington was a personal inspection of the solid-fuel rocket boosters. Commission testimony so far has centered on possible failure of synthetic rubber seals at a lower segment of the space shuttle's right rocket booster.

According to Rogers, one objective of the visit here was to explore the effect of the temperatures — 27 degrees several hours prior to the Challenger launch and 38 degrees at liftoff — on the so-called O ring seals.

Lawrence B. Mulloy, project manager for the boosters, testified before the commission in Washington

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on Tuesday that cold might make the seals stiffen and, at least theoretically, fail to seal properly in the gap they are supposed to seal.

Mulloy said engineers discussed the possibility of a weather problem the night before the Challenger launch, but decided, based on test data, to go ahead.

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Commissioners will tour the 52-story vehicle assembly building, where booster segments are "stacked" and then mated to the or-

biter and mustard-colored external segments are unloaded and stored. Commission members, staying overnight at nearby Patrick Air Force Base, will have no contact with the press or public, NASA officials said, but Rogers is to make a brief statement prior to departure.

They will then examine how booster segments are unloaded and stored. Commission members, staying overnight at nearby Patrick Air Force Base, will have no contact with the press or public, NASA officials said, but Rogers is to make a brief statement prior to departure.

In Washington, William Graham, the acting NASA administrator, announced that the agency's teacher-in-space program would go forward and that Barbara Morgan, an el-

mentary school teacher in McCall, Idaho, would be offered the opportunity to fly on the shuttle after missions resume.

Morgan was backup to Christa McAuliffe and trained with her for several months.

While the commission looked for evidence, officials reported little progress in an underwater search for Challenger's boosters.

Meanwhile, the NASA vessel Independence used a "deep drone" robot sub today to try to locate Challenger's right booster rocket in an area about 20 miles east of Cape Canaveral, the space agency said.

Marcos said ahead in vote tallies; Aquino demands he resign

By MIGUEL C. SUAREZ
Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — President Ferdinand E. Marcos was well ahead yesterday in the official vote count by the National Assembly, which his party controls. Corazon Aquino, who claims she won the election, said he must resign to prevent violence.

Aquino's aides reported that another of her campaign workers was killed yesterday, bringing the total since the Feb. 7 presidential election to more than 20.

After seven hours of tabulating tally sheets from the archipelago's

74 provinces and more than 60 cities, the assembly had Marcos ahead with 6,403,785 votes to 5,584,581 for Aquino. That gave Marcos an edge of about 53 percent to Aquino's 46 percent with about 46 percent of the votes tallied.

The assembly's count determines the outcome under Philippine law. The National Movement for Free Elections, an independent poll-watcher's group called Namfrel, had Aquino ahead in its unofficial count. It gave her 7,158,679 votes to 6,532,362 for Marcos, based on 64 percent of more than 86,000 precincts reporting.

Aquino claims the elections were

fraudulent and the National Assembly's canvass is rigged.

The tally sheet delivered to the National Assembly from the president's home province of Ilocos Norte said the votes came from 761 precincts. The province has 624 registered precincts.

"Where they got the other precincts, God knows," opposition assemblyman Marcelo Fernan said, bringing laughter from both the floor and the galleries.

According to the tally sheet, the vote in Ilocos Norte was 189,897 for Marcos and 718 for Aquino.

Marcos, who has governed the Philippines for 20 years, appeared

on government television and pledged to "honor, without reservations, the people's verdict at the polls."

The president deplored the violence and said he also had lost supporters, including a town mayor he said was killed by communist rebels "encouraged by the opposition."

An official report by the military police said 35 Marcos supporters and 20 people who supported Aquino had been killed since the election.

"I ask all our supporters and sympathizers to join me in this effort to bind the wounds and hurt that this electoral contest has produced," Marcos said. "It is important that one side unilaterally take the first

step to make conciliation possible, so that other hearts embittered by anger and hate may be softened."


Aquino said the president should resign because "the failure of the electoral process to move swiftly to a fair conclusion has dangerously heightened tensions." An aide read her statement soon after the Marcos broadcast.

"She said the resignation would 'defuse some of the swelling political anger' of Filipinos who feel they have been cheated, and allow the question of who won the election to be settled in a manner acceptable to all. She did not say how that could be done.

Her opponent is "perceived at home and abroad as having deployed the full resources of the state to snatch victory at any cost," she said in the statement.

Aquino claims the assembly, in which the president's New Society Movement holds two-thirds of the seats, and the government elections commission are trying to steal the election.

The commission's vote count had Marcos ahead yesterday with 7,164,993 votes to 6,523,569, with 65 percent of the precincts counted.



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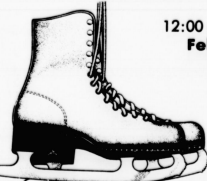
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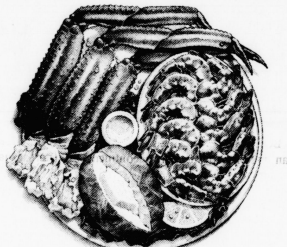


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Judge throws out Spindletop lawsuits

BEAUMONT, Texas — Two lawsuits filed by about 2,800 people who tried to claim a share in royalties from the Spindletop oil fortune were dismissed because they waited more than 70 years to claim their stake, a judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher threw out the lawsuits filed by the would-be heirs of wildcatter James Meadors, accepting a Nov. 1 recommendation by U.S. Magistrate Earl Hines.

The order Fisher signed late Tuesday dismisses the suits filed last February by Jewell Robbins of Lexington, on behalf of 430 possible heirs, and one filed last May by Mary Allen of Cincinnati, leader of about 2,800 people claiming kinship to Meadors.

Schroeder family plans birthday party

LOUISVILLE — William Schroeder, the world's longest-lived artificial heart recipient, will observe his 54th birthday privately today with his wife.

Schroeder is recovering from a Nov. 10 stroke, his third since his Jarvik-7 mechanical pump was implanted at Humana Hospital Audubon.

While Schroeder's wife Margaret will be the only person to celebrate with him today, their children and grandchildren will assemble Sunday for a party in a hospital reception area.

"We're going to have some cake and balloons and invite some of the nurses and hospital staff people," said Mel Schroeder of Jasper, Ind., the couple's oldest son.

Chrysler chief pink-slipped again

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. — Lee Iacocca said yesterday his ouster as head of the government advisory commission on the Statue of Liberty "borders on being un-American," and said he was fired because he fought commercialization of the project.

"In the end, a beautiful project gets hurt: I don't get hurt," Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler Corp., said at a news conference at company headquarters.

Iacocca said he was not certain why Interior Secretary Donald Hodel fired him Wednesday night from the job he held for four years. But he said he believed it was related to a National Park Service endorsement of a luxury hotel and conference center for Ellis Island, which also is being restored.

Study says African women also get AIDS

BOSTON — AIDS may be spreading from a few African nations to the entire continent as heterosexual men transmit the lethal disease to prostitutes, who then pass the illness on to other men, a new study suggests.

Unlike the United States, where most AIDS victims are men, the disease in Africa strikes men and women in equal numbers. Some experts suspect that the disease is spread there through heterosexual encounters, although others doubt that AIDS can be transmitted easily from women to men.

The new study found that many prostitutes in Kenya are infected with the AIDS virus, even though there has not been a major outbreak of the disease in that country.

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3x3 grid crossword puzzle with clues and answers.

Houses approves state primary

Brachiopod faces little opposition, becomes official fossil

By MARK R. CHELLGREN Associated Press

FRANKFORT — A "Super Tuesday" presidential primary in Kentucky that would be held in conjunction with other southern states was all but assured yesterday.

By a party-line vote of 74-25, the House discarded the caucus system of selecting delegates to the major party nominating convention in favor of a presidential preference primary.

The move behind a presidential primary in Kentucky is twofold. One was the widespread discontent with the caucus system used in 1984. The caucuses were widely criticized as unwieldy and subject to abuse.

The other motivating factor was the apparent agreement among several southern states to reinforce their positions in presidential politics.

Rep. Greg Stumbo, D-Prestonsburg, said a regional primary with

several states participating would force presidential hopefuls to address the problems of the area.

The caucuses, Stumbo said, made it "virtually impossible for Kentucky to gain any clout."

Republicans, behind Rep. Lonnie Napier of Lancaster, said the potential cost of a third election in 1988 could be as high as \$3 million.

Napier said Kentucky's influence also would pale when compared with other states that might participate such as Texas, Florida and Georgia.

The bill has already been passed by the Senate and if signed by Gov. Martha Layne Collins, the primary would be held on the second Tuesday in March 1988.

The House yesterday also passed a bill making it a crime to solicit or patronize a prostitute.

Rep. Ben Handy, D-Louisville, the bill's primary sponsor, read a letter from a constituent in downtown

Louisville who told horror stories of having her young daughters accosted by patrons of the prostitutes who roam her neighborhood.

Handy said making "johns" criminally liable for patronizing or soliciting prostitutes may remove the people that have become 'fixtures in our neighborhood.'

The House also passed a bill making the brachiopod the official state fossil. Rep. Mark O'Brien, D-Louisville, admitted that perhaps the legislation was not as important as other bills the chamber might consider, but it passed anyway, 78-8.

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Collins makes energy priority in Dubai tour

DUBAI, U.A.E. (AP) — Kentucky Gov. Martha Layne Collins yesterday led a delegation of businessmen and officials on a tour of several of Dubai's energy-related industrial plants.

She is visiting Dubai by invitation of the royal family, which has spent millions of dollars in Kentucky during thoroughbred horse sales.

Collins will be the guest of honor today at a traditional camel race, officials said.

The governor and her delegation visited the Dubai Natural Gas Co., a gas liquefaction plant; the Dubai Aluminum Co.; the Dubai Petroleum Co., which has American participation in equity; and the Jebel

Ali Free Zone, which has more than 12 American companies operating. At the Dubai Natural Gas Co., company director Mirza Hussein al-Sayegh presented Collins with a silver replica of the traditional Arab show, a single-throated ship.

The show was presented by al-Sayegh on behalf of the chairman of Dubai Natural Gas Co., Sheikh Hamad Bin Rashid, who is also the United Arab Emirates finance minister.

Collins later visited the Jumeirah American school in Dubai and the Rashid Arabic School in Zabeel.

The official Dubai newspaper Al-Bayan was the only news organization allowed to cover her tour of industrial sites yesterday.

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Family pharmacopeia

Speaker describes persistence of Kentucky folk medicine

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Contributing Writer

A mixture of vinegar, honey and moonshine is a remedy for aching bones for those who believe in folk medicine.

"Kentucky Family Folk Medicine" was the focus of a speech given last night by Doris Wilkinson, UK professor of sociology.

Although "society has relied very heavily on medical technology," Wilkinson said, "among many people in the state of Kentucky, there is a consistent and faithful reliance on the use of various natural products."

"For instance, a jigger of Kentucky bourbon or a cup of hot chicken soup

are recipes known nationwide for the common cold.

"In this country, we have a form of medical pluralisms," Wilkinson told a crowd of about 100 in 230 Student Center.

Wilkinson said we have what sociologists call "cultural pluralisms," where society permits a number of different cultures and nationalities to practice their way of life simultaneously.

"Folk medical practices have the same function as scientific medicine: prevention and cure," Wilkinson said.

"The whole idea is that people believe in these on the basis of experimentation and one other significant

element," Wilkinson said, "and that is faith that they will work."

"Folk medicine has had a long history in Kentucky," Wilkinson added. Wilkinson said Kentucky's chief crops are elements used in folk medicine.

Practices in folk medicine "have been handed down from generation to generation in Kentucky and elsewhere in the United States," Wilkinson said. Endurance of traditional medical practices depends on socialization and role modeling within the family.

"I believe many of (the folk medical practices) were effective," said Howard Beers, retired UK profes-



DORIS WILKINSON

or, "largely because they required people to rest, they comforted them and they gave encouragement."

Carroll preparing to run for governor

By CHARLES WOLFE
Associated Press

FRANKFORT — Former Gov. Julian Carroll, saying he was buoyed by a poll that indicated little public concern about the federal investigation of his administration, confirmed he is preparing to run for governor again in 1987.

"I can tell you now the poll does not reflect any reason whatsoever I should not or could not be a candidate for governor," Carroll said in an interview Wednesday.

"I was very excited about the results of the poll, as were members of my family," he said. "They were so pleased with it, they gave me their blessings if that's a decision I want to make."

However, in deference to Democratic seeking legislative and congressional seats this year, there will be no major fund raising for his campaign before the May primary election and no official announcement of his candidacy before the November general election, Carroll said.

The poll was conducted exclusively for him and he alone paid for it,

"I can tell you now the poll does not reflect any reason whatsoever I should not or could not be a candidate for governor."

Julian Carroll,
former governor

Carroll said. He did not disclose the cost or identify the pollster and he said only a few close advisers had been privy to the results.

But Carroll described it as a poll of 1,000 registered Democrats who had voted in at least three of the last five Democratic primaries. He said each respondent was asked more than 100 questions and that the margin of error was 4 percent.

A critical part of the survey dealt with a special federal grand jury's four-year investigation of alleged corruption in his 1975-79 administration, Carroll said.

It resulted in prison terms for Carroll's chosen state party chairman, Howard P. "Sonny" Hunt Jr., and his former transportation commis-

sioner, James E. Gray, for mail-fraud conspiracy in connection with kickbacks on commissions from state insurance contracts.

Carroll, who was never charged, said he "wanted to know whether or not there were any questions, any reservations, in the minds of the people of the state regarding the grand jury investigation and I found, essentially, there were not."

Carroll claimed the poll showed that, in a Democratic primary field with former Gov. John Y. Brown Jr., Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear, Grady Stumbo and Wallace Wilkinson, he would be "one of the two major contenders."

Carroll wouldn't say during the interview whom the poll showed to be

the other major gubernatorial contender. However, The Paducah Sun said in a copyright report in yesterday's editions that it is Brown.

It has been generally conceded that other candidates' polls have shown Brown to be popular. And Carroll was sharply critical of Brown during the interview.

"There was about 3 percent... that felt like it was some kind of problem. When you take the margin of error into consideration, that could be less than zero."

He said that was based on questions about whether respondents had a favorable or unfavorable impression of each potential candidate, each man's "suitability" as a candidate and the job performance of present or past officeholders. That excluded Wilkinson, who is making his first bid for office, Carroll said.

While conceding there had been soaring inflation and rising unemployment nationwide, Carroll said Brown was largely to blame for double-digit unemployment in his administration, 1978-83.

•Parking

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Clifton and Hilltop Avenues that will be available in about two weeks, the University is also planning to re-strip two of the parking structures to include compact car spaces as soon as the weather permits. About 20 percent, or about 165 more parking spaces, should be gained with the re-striping and about 60 to 70 spaces will be gained in the gravel lot.

The committee also discussed the rule for compact cars. Walter Skiba, director of human resources, said a better definition has been made for a compact car. A compact car is now considered 70 inches wide and 180 inches long or less.

Thornton said larger cars can get ticketed if they park in a space designated for compact cars according to the parking regulations.

He said in surveys his office has done, about 54 percent of the cars in the parking structures were compact cars.

Williams said he thinks the spaces will have to be marked either "compact cars preferred" or "compact cars only, others will be cited."

Williams said the parking structure is the addition of three layers to the Medical Center parking structure garage that will be finished this summer.

Herman said many people at the Med Center are upset they have to park in a "B" lot while they pay for an "A" sticker.

Williams said the parking structure is in a location that will not only be near the Med Center, but also in proximity to central campus.

The University has made several other long-term plans that will not begin for at least two years because they will need legislative approval. The project includes adding a second-floor deck to the parking lot near Gate 1 and two parking structures.

Williams said construction will also begin in about 6 to 8 weeks for the aquatic center in the parking lot of Seaton Center. One hundred and forty-six spaces will be lost, but the University hopes to have a gravel lot finished on the east side of the tennis courts that will provide 150 spaces before construction begins.

The committee also made a change in the parking regulations at the meeting. It changed the rule on distributing service permits. There has been a great deal of abuse of service permits, Thornton said.

There are about 275 service area spaces and 790 service permits were given out this year, he said. The new regulation will make off-campus agencies pay \$30 for the service stickers.

Those agencies that provide service to the University on a commission basis will be exempted from the \$30 fee. Examples of this are the Canteen Corp. and University Bookstore.

"With parking as it is, we can't permit this type of abuse going on," he said. Next year, it will be more difficult for University employees to apply for a service sticker.

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"Democratization in the sense (the nominating process) has gone from the smoke-filled room to everyone's television set and living room," Broder said.

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