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Candidates need to debate the issues. **SEE PAGE 4.**



55°-65°

Today: Sunny
Tomorrow: Sunny and warmer

Kentucky Kernel

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UK student adjusts to life with deadly disease

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

Graduate student Viji Jeganathan has faced many changes in her life. In the past six years she has adjusted to living in a foreign country, living with leukemia and living with the thought that she may not be able to afford the operation that could save her life. But Viji has faced all her setbacks with spirit, said Syham Manns, a foreign student adviser. Viji is a "very determined person... (she is) very cheerful in spite of her disease." "She has not let herself get depressed. It's remarkable," Manns said. Viji's only chance of getting that operation depends upon the generosity of the UK student body and the Lexington community. They are being asked to help her raise the necessary funds for a bone marrow transplant. The changes in Viji's life began in August of 1982. She left the walls of her parent's home in Sri Lanka, an island nation off the southeastern tip of India, for the

For more information about the bone marrow transplant, see page 6.

first time to travel to the United States and study statistics at UK. Viji came to UK alone. A different country, no friends and a new lifestyle made life difficult for the first five months.

"Almost everything was different," she said, "people, food... climate." But Viji adjusted. She earned a masters degree in statistics from UK in 1984 and chose to remain at UK as a teaching assistant while doing doctoral work.

Then, in November 1986, Viji was diagnosed as having leukemia, a disease that is characterized by an abnormal increase in the number of white blood cells in the body.

"I was feeling very weak and I had shortness of breath. I found it very difficult to teach," Viji said. "That's when I went to (UK) Student Health and they did a blood test and found out that I have leukemia."

The 34-year-old grad student said she had only one hope for improvement — chemotherapy.

The treatments meant a radical change in her lifestyle as a student and a teaching assistant. Each treatment meant that she would have to spend four to five weeks in the hospital, but Viji adjusted.

She is not a typical patient. While Viji lay on the hospital bed awaiting her chemotherapy

See OPERATION, Page 6



Viji Jeganathan, a UK graduate student, is fighting a battle with leukemia, a battle she could win with the help of the UK student body. The Student Government Association is accepting donations to help Viji pay for her bone marrow transplant.

Donations

Donations to help Viji Jeganathan pay for her bone marrow transplant may be mailed or delivered to the "Viji Fund," SGA office, 120 Student Center, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Conference examines racism on campus

By HEDDI PROBST
Staff Writer

UK is joining almost 150 institutions of higher education today for a video conference to discuss "Racism On Campus: An Agenda For Action."

"This (the conference) is going to be vital to the campus community," said Anna Bolling, in the dean of student's office. "It's geared to the campus community to see what's happening at other's institutions and how we can relate to that."

The conference will be shown live from the Johnson Foundation's

Wingspread Conference Center in Racine, Wis., and from Governors State University in University Park, Ill. It will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., with a break at 1:00 for meals and discussion — in the Student Center Theater.

Participants may call in questions or comments via telephone to panelists at the conference.

The conference will have three major segments: a historical and contemporary perspective, case studies and a look at successful approaches to taking action against racism.

Jerry Stevens, with the vice chan-

cellor for Minority Affairs Office, said the conference will take a direct approach in helping UK deal with racism.

"People need to work to eliminate existing problems. We want to make faculty, staff and students aware of implications and the patterns of racism that are increasing across the country so when these patterns emerge on our campus we'll have the mechanisms to deal with particular student affairs and minority affairs," Stevens said.

Stevens said that he has been working with students to inform them of the "need for a better un-

derstanding of different cultures and the concerns of racism."

Stevens said that, while racism at UK isn't rampant, "we do have problems." He cited incidents of name calling and racist graffiti on campus and said that some faculty have been accused of racist remarks.

Stevens said the conference is not only to make the people at UK aware of the dangers of racism, but to encourage people to learn how to deal with racism.

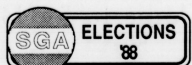
"We're doing this so we can be proactive instead of reactive," Bolling said.

Debate for SGA vice president post held tonight

Staff reports

Students will get a chance to hear how the candidates for the Student Government Association executive branch stand on the issues this week in two debates sponsored by the Kentucky Kernel and Omicron Delta Kappa.

Vice presidential candidates Ken Mattingly and Leah McCain will discuss the issues tonight at 8:30 in 106 Classroom Building.



Mattingly, an English senior from Springfield, Ky., is a senator at large and current president pro tem of the SGA senate. He is running with presidential candidate Susan Bridges.

McCain, a social work junior from Owensboro, is a first-term senator at large and is running with David Botkins.

At 8:30 tomorrow night in 118 Classroom Building, the three presidential candidates will talk about their platforms.

Bridges, who is currently senior vice president, is a mathematics junior from Lexington; Botkins, a two-term senator at large, is a graduate

student from Ashland; and James Rose, who is running alone, is a two-term senator at large and business senior from Shelbyville.

Each candidate will have a five-minute opening statement. The candidates will then answer a series of questions asked by three panelists from the Kernel.

Each candidate will be allowed a three-minute closing statement.

Parents win school redistricting battle

By DAVID ROGERS
Staff Writer

The children of UK students living in Shawneetown will be able to attend the same elementary school next year, thanks to a motion approved by the Fayette County Board of Education last night.

The motion, proposed by board member David Chittenden, altered an earlier plan to redistrict several Fayette County elementary school districts to relieve overcrowding. Instead of redistricting the Glendover school district to make room for students from Landsdowne, a portable classroom will be moved from the Julius Marks elementary school to cope with the overcrowding.

The Shawneetown and Greg Page student housing developments are a part of the Glendover school district.

"There are numerous configura-

"It seems to me that by moving a portable (classroom) that houses 20-25 students and be able to keep from moving 150 students just makes sense to me."

David Chittenden,
board member

tions of how students could be arranged and which students could be left" in their districts, said Edythe Hayes, deputy superintendent of academic affairs. "We're just trying to distribute students over attendance boundaries using established traffic corridors," she said.

The many possibilities, however, were not always evident. Board member Marilyn Daniel said "I can't make the numbers add up. It

just doesn't make sense." A floor plan of the schools was often required during the board meeting so that available space could be found.

But to many board members, the numbers did add up. "It seems to me," said Chittenden, "that by moving a portable (classroom) that houses 20-25 students and be able to keep from moving 150 students just makes sense to me."

Though the proposal did not help parents from other districts, UK student parents were happy with the decision.

"That's great," said Parvaaneh Javed, who has two children in the Glendover district. "I know we would have tried to find some way to stay, either by moving or finding some excuse to keep our kids in school here."

Jayant Deo, a graduate student in sociology, said "I have two kids in school, one already through elementary school. It would have been a big problem with them going to different school districts."

A resident of Shawneetown, Deo thought that the school board was discriminating against college students in their choice of which school districts needed to be altered.



UK professor Raymond C. La Charite receives an award yesterday for his work in promoting French culture.

UK French professor wins national award

Staff reports

Raymond C. La Charite, a member of the faculty of the Department of French Language and Literature at UK, was honored yesterday by the French government for promoting French culture in the academic community.

La Charite, known internationally as a leading scholar in French Renaissance studies, was awarded the rank of Chevalier in the Ordre des Palmes Academiques.

He has written books on Rabe-

lais, Montaigne and the story-teller Bonaventure Des Perriers, edited numerous collections of essays on Renaissance literature, and produced a critical bibliography assessing scholarship in the field.

La Charite is a native of Wemipeg, Canada. He is a naturalized U.S. citizen, earning his bachelor's degree from Wayne State in 1962 and his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania in 1966.

He has been in the French Department at UK since 1969.

America hedging on treaty, Soviet says

Associated Press

MOSCOW — A Soviet official yesterday charged that U.S. negotiators are jeopardizing prospects of signing an accord to cut long-range nuclear weapons at the next superpower summit.

The remarks came in an interview with Alexi A. Obukhov, the Soviets' top arms negotiator, published yesterday in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda. They coincided with the first day of talks in Washington between Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and U.S. officials.

"I have the impression that the Americans began to hesitate and are not sure now whether it is worthwhile to have an agreement on strategic offensive arms ready by the designated date, that is by the time Ronald Reagan visits Moscow," Obukhov told Pravda. "Today, the

Americans are slowing down the pace rather than increasing it."

Shevardnadze and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz have been holding monthly meetings to work out differences in a 200-page treaty to cut long-range missiles by 50 percent.

President Reagan has been expected to go to Moscow later this spring, on a date to be announced, for his fourth meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Both sides have said they would like to sign the treaty on strategic weapons at that time.

Shultz said in Moscow last February that the two sides had agreed to tell treaty negotiators to draft verification and other key elements by the time Shevardnadze came to the United States. He also said negotiators should speed up progress in

order to ensure a treaty would be ready to sign at a Moscow summit.

But Obukhov said Americans were dragging their feet with the idea of turning lack of progress against the Soviets. "Our partners think that, as 'Star Wars,' still stands in the way of an agreement. The Soviets say the program to deploy a space shield against nuclear attack violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty between the superpowers."

Obukhov also said the Reagan administration's position on the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars," still stands in the way of an agreement. The Soviets say the program to deploy a space shield against nuclear attack violates the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty between the superpowers.

In a separate dispatch, the official Tass news agency said the U.S. "military-industrial complex" has become wary of Star Wars because of the program's cost may preclude

spending on other types of military weapons.

"The prospect of enormous funds being allocated for SDI at the expense of other military programs has caused obvious concern to individual members of the military-industrial complex, who are beginning to see the Star Wars project as two birds in the bush that can make them lose the bird in hand," Tass said.

Vladimir Chernyshev, the agency's military writer, said the fifth anniversary of the Strategic Defense Initiative is being widely celebrated in the United States although "there is effectively nothing left of the SDI 'dream' as conceived five years ago."

"While then they were talking about an impenetrable shield," they are now talking about a "first phase" of an ABM system with very limited capability," Chernyshev wrote.

Blacks protest, strike in memory of massacre

By LAURINDA KEYS
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Hundreds of thousands of blacks yesterday defied emergency regulations and joined a national protest strike commemorating the 28th anniversary of the Sharpeville massacre.

The strike occurred despite a ban on major opposition groups that usually coordinate such action.

The demonstration was widespread in the Johannesburg-Pretoria area, in Durban and around the eastern Cape province city of Port Elizabeth. But there was no specific call for a strike in the Cape Town area, and major mining companies reported little or no disruption of their operations.

Police estimated 40 percent of the black work force around Johannesburg stayed away from their jobs. Labor experts say there are about 800,000 full-time black workers in the area.

A South African court, meanwhile, denied an appeal by one of the country's most outspoken anti-apartheid newspapers, clearing the way for the government to shut it down.

Home Affairs Minister Stoffel Botha had intended to close the New Nation in January, but delayed the move while the newspaper sought temporary protection from government action.

After the court denied such protection yesterday, Botha's office declined to reveal when it would shut the periodical.

After the court decision yesterday, the New Nation's acting editor, Gabu Tagwana, said "We are pretending we don't face any suspension. If the deadline (for the Thursday) edition comes and we are printed, good luck to us."

Yesterday's protest commemorated the death of 69 black people killed in 1960 when police fired on thousands of demonstrators protesting South Africa's pass laws.

The laws restricting blacks' freedom of movement were repealed in 1966.

In Sharpeville, the scene of the massacre, residents placed flowers on the victims' graves.

Winnie Mandela, wife of jailed African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, attended one of the services in the township south of Johannesburg.

Several hundred black youths jogged alongside Mandela's van, chanting freedom songs.

In Durban, police in a helicopter fired tear gas to disperse boycotting students who rampaged through the campus at the predominantly-Indian University of Durban-Westville. The boycotters chased students out of classes, then assaulted them when they sought refuge in the library.

Police reported two unrest-related killings of blacks overnight, one near Durban and one in Soweto, but gave no indication whether they were linked to the protest.

Four buses were fire-bombed in Durban yesterday and service to black townships was canceled when drivers refused to work.

The United Democratic Front, the country's largest anti-apartheid coalition, had coordinated previous nationwide protests during the 21-month-old state of emergency.

But last month, it was banned, along with 16 other organizations, from participating in any activity not approved by the government.

Several affiliates of the front took out newspaper advertisements announcing yesterday's "national day of protest." And anonymous pamph-

lets calling for school and work boycotts appeared on doorsteps in the black townships.

It is illegal under emergency regulations to call for boycotting of any kind.

Police had said they would ensure the safety of blacks who wanted to go to work, but they reported no intimidation in Soweto, the township of 2.5 million black outside Johannesburg.

Schools and shops were closed and there were virtually no passengers in commuter buses or taxi-vans.

One of the largest stayaways, more than 90 percent of the black workers, occurred near the Eastern Cape city of Uitenhage, where police shot dead 21 blacks during a funeral procession on Sharpeville Day in 1985.

The Port Elizabeth Evening Post, after carrying reports of the strike in its early editions, received a telephone call from a police officer who noted that emergency regulations prohibit news reports about the impact of illegal strikes.



Return of serve

Ben Rao practices volleyball outside of the Lambda Chi Alpha house yesterday afternoon in preparation for a fraternity tournament. Yesterday was a good day for being outside, compared to the chill Lexington experienced over Spring Break.

225 arrested in Central America protest

By JACK SCHREIBMAN
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Riot-ready police moved in quickly yesterday, arresting 225 demonstrators among a yelling crowd of more than 500 people protesting U.S. military presence in Central America.

Arrests for blocking entrances to the Federal Building and the streets around it began within minutes of the start of the protest at 7 a.m. The main entrance was closed, and for about a half-hour the protesters blocked the rear entrance. More than 5,000 people work in the 20-story building.

Shouts of "No contra aid" and

"U.S., CIA, out of Nicaragua," filled the air. Some demonstrators, surging from one intersection to another, hurled newspaper vending boxes and debris into the street, disrupting traffic.

On Friday, about 250 people were arrested when they encircled the Federal Building.

And on Saturday, at least 5,000 people rallied in the streets. Bottles, wooden crosses and bags of garbage were thrown at police. One person was arrested for felony assault on an officer, and four others were arrested on assorted charges.

Demonstrations have been held in several U.S. cities since President

Reagan sent 3,200 U.S. troops to Honduras last week after Honduras said 2,000 Sandinistas had crossed the border from Nicaragua.

Yesterday, officers with visored helmets and batons marched on the double from one street to another as protesters harassed them with quick moves. Some protesters went limp and were dragged screaming to police vans. A young man was hit in the mouth with a baton and bloodied.

At times, as many as six police vans and a sheriff's bus lined up to receive those arrested. They were photographed and booked on the street before being taken to the Hall

of Justice for citations.

"We're not going to stop these protests because we want people to know we are seriously committed to stopping U.S. intervention in Central America," said Bill Nygren, a spokesman for Pledge of Resistance, one of several groups sponsoring the demonstration.



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Sports

Todd Jones
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Assistant Sports Editor

Gardner quits UK football

By CHRIS ALDRIDGE
and TOM SPALDING
Staff Writers

Junior defensive end Carwell Gardner has left the UK football team for "personal reasons," coach Jerry Claiborne announced yesterday.

Claiborne said Gardner "will remain in school and work towards his degree." Claiborne said the 6-foot-1, 225-pound Louisville native will retain his football scholarship through the end of the spring semester.

Gardner, who could not be reached for comment, recorded 44 tackles and two quarterback sacks in the eight games he participated in last season.

David Johnson, a UK junior cornerback and friend of Gardner's, said the time had just come for a parting of ways.

"There were just irreconcilable differences between him and the program," Johnson said.

"It probably stems from all four years that he's been here. You know, little things that have happened here and there."

In April, 1987, Gardner had his scholarship taken away when he and two other teammates were involved in a disagreement with an assistant coach during spring practice. He was allowed to walk on the team and regain his scholarship last fall.

Johnson said he thinks that Gardner



MARK ZEROF/Kentucky Kernel Staff

UK junior defensive end Carwell Gardner ended his career as a Wildcat football player yesterday.

ner will probably transfer to another school to continue his football career.

"A transfer is definitely in the picture," he said. "He hasn't decided whether to stay here or transfer, but there are some schools out there that want Carwell."

Gardner was "recruited by hundreds of schools" coming out of Louisville's Trinity High School, according to Roger Gruneisen, his former high school football coach.

"He had natural, God-given tal-

ent," Gruneisen said. "He could've chosen any school."

As a sophomore Gardner was the third-leading tackler for UK with 36. That same season he was tabbed the Associated Press defensive player-of-the-week for his performance in UK's 32-0 victory over Southern Mississippi.

"We've got to stop being selfish about wanting Carwell for ourselves," Johnson said. "I'd love to see him stay. But I think if it's going to benefit him or be better for him, then I'm glad to see him go."

Tennis team aces Pepperdine

Staff reports

UK junior Mario Rincon scored possibly the biggest win of his career Sunday as he led the ninth-ranked UK Tennis Team to a 5-4 victory over No. 5 Pepperdine University.

Rincon upset No. 2 ranked Andrew Sznajder, 6-4, 6-4. Sznajder, ranked just behind teammate Robbie Weiss, is a member of the Canadian Davis Cup team.

Sznajder defeated top professional Andres Gomez last summer in Davis Cup competition.

"I thought coming out and playing aggressively was the key to the match," UK coach Dennis Emery said. "This is one of the biggest wins in Kentucky tennis history."

Also recording singles wins for UK were Rich Benson, who downed Craig Johnson 7-5, 6-3, and Sammy

Stinnett who defeated Kevin O'Neill, 6-7, 7-6, 7-5.

Pepperdine also picked up three singles wins to send the teams into doubles play in a tie.

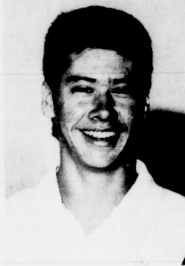
Weiss downed All-America selection Greg Van Emburgh in the No. 1 position, 6-2, 7-5. Adam Malik lost to Pepperdine's Grant Saacks, 7-5, 6-3. And Willie Laban lost to David Wells-Roth, 6-4, 6-3.

UK took two out of three doubles matches to secure the win.

All-American team Van Emburgh and Benson downed the team of Johnson and Saacks, 7-5, 7-5 and Laban and Skidmore defeated Wells-Roth and O'Neill, 6-3, 7-6.

Weiss and Sznajder downed UK's team of Malik and Rincon, 6-4, 6-4 for Pepperdine's only doubles victory.

The UK men's team is now 10-3 on the season.



MARIO RINCON

200 NCAA tickets available today

Staff reports

The road to the Final Four for the UK Wildcats starts Thursday in the Southeast Regional and UK fans have the opportunity to follow them.

Approximately 200 tickets for the Southeast Regional in Birmingham, Ala., will go on sale at 1 p.m. today at the front ticket windows at Memorial Coliseum, Athletics Director

Cliff Hagans said.

Only upper-level tickets are left for the contest. Tickets are available for \$24 each, cash only. Each ticket will admit an individual to both games on Thursday as well as the championship on Saturday.

The Southeast Regional will feature four of the 16 teams still alive in the 1988 NCAA tournament.

Southeastern Conference champion Kentucky will face Big East opponent Villanova at 7 p.m. CST in the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center. The nightcap will have 4th-ranked Oklahoma against Metro Conference champion Louisville.

The championship game will be played Saturday with the winner earning a trip to the 36th Final Four in Kansas City, Missouri.

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Viewpoint

Many issues face executive candidates in the SGA election

Tonight and tomorrow night, students will have the opportunity to hear how the candidates for the Student Government Association executive branch stand on the issues.

Vice presidential candidates Ken Mattingly and Leah McCain will square off tonight at 8:30 in 106 Classroom Building. With the elimination of the position of executive vice president earlier this semester, this year will mark the first time in four years students will elect only one vice president to serve in SGA.

Since there will be only one SGA vice president, we hope Mattingly and McCain will articulate what new roles the vice president will perform and how that will better serve students.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 in 118 Classroom Building, David Botkins, Susan Bridges and James Rose will try to convince students why they are the best choice for SGA president.

All three of the candidates have published their platforms, however none of them have provided any details as to how they plan to implement their ideas.

Here are just a few of the pressing issues we think are facing this year's candidates:

✓ **Eliminating campus apathy:** Each year it seems SGA presidential candidates promise to stamp out student apathy only to have it continue to permeate during their term in office.

This year's candidates need to outline detailed plans as to how they plan to cope with this ongoing dilemma.

✓ **Possible tuition hike:** In order to make up for the loss of funding it appears higher education is going to suffer from the state's budget, the Kentucky Council on Higher Education will probably want to raise tuition.

The next SGA president must be prepared to deal with this issue and be willing to represent the students' best interests, even if it means taking the unpopular stance of advocating a raise.

✓ **Possible split ticket being elected:** With only two of the presidential candidates running on a ticket there is once again the possibility of a split ticket being elected. This year President Cyndi Weaver and Executive Vice President Brad Dixon seemed to spend more time bickering with one another than working together.

We hope this year's candidates are prepared to overcome that obstacle.

✓ **Improving SGA's image:** Undoubtedly one reason there is such a low turnout in each spring's SGA election is because there are so many negative feelings harbored toward student government.

The next president will need to communicate to the average student the many valuable service SGA offers them and how they can benefit from taking advantage of the services.

✓ **Equal representation for all students:** Many students, especially independents, commuter students and LCC students, often feel left out of SGA because they do not believe their interests are being represented.

The next president of SGA must be able to implement a tangible plan that will involve all facets of student life, not just a select few.

Letters

Fall Orientation leaders needed

The Dean of Students' Office is once again preparing for UK's annual Fall Orientation program, held the weekend before classes begin. This program, the follow-up to the Summer Advising Conferences, provides UK freshmen with an in-depth introduction to college life.

Fall Orientation '87 was very successful, due in large part to the outstanding group of students who participated as orientation leaders. The 1988 program has been somewhat revised and promises to be even better, however, its quality will once again depend upon the quality of the leaders.

Being an orientation leader provides students with the unique opportunity to impact not only the future of UK's freshmen, but also the future of the University. The attitudes that students develop about college life are formed early, and

orientation leaders can contribute to making these attitudes positive.

Orientation leaders participate on a voluntary basis. Although these positions do not involve salaries, they do involve a great deal of fun and the chance to work with some of UK's top students and administrators.

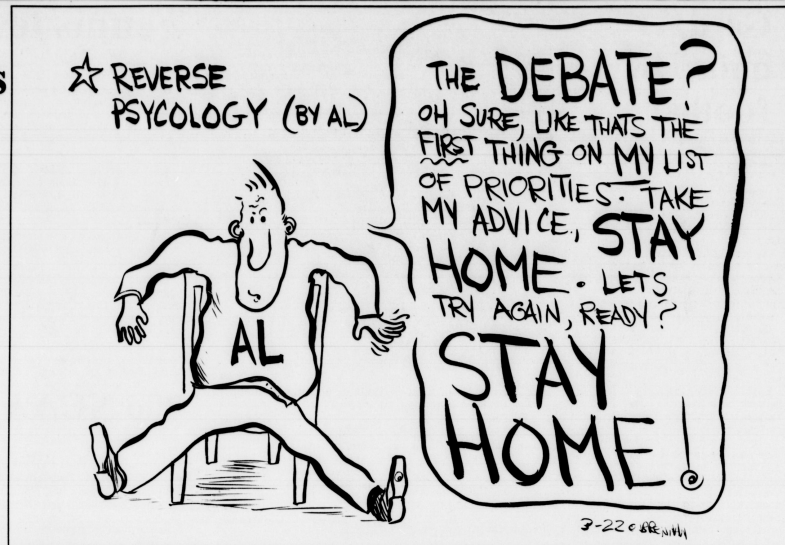
Fall Orientation is an excellent program; help us staff it with excellent leaders.

Student leader applications are available in 575 Patterson Office Tower. They are due by the end of March.

Katie Daugherty is a graduate student in higher education and a former orientation leader.

Must look back to move ahead

Black History Month at the University of Kentucky was a great success. The Minority Affairs Office did a fine job of presenting facts and



Troubadour

Priest says Springsteen's lyrics rooted in Catholic imagery

Singer Bruce Springsteen's songs have earned him a lot of labels in his career — the great American poet, the future of rock 'n' roll, the last of the rock 'n' roll lyricists, even the integrity of the industry, if you will. Add one more to the list. Springsteen is a Roman Catholic liturgist.

Credit that discovery to nationally known sociologist Rev. Andrew Greeley. Greeley is known as the Catholic priest who writes "trashy" sex novels like *Cardinal Sin* and *Virgin and Martyr*. He also has been one of the Vatican's staunchest critics, blasting the Church hierarchy for being out of touch with American Catholics.

That controversy aside, however, Greeley is respected as a Catholic sociologist who tries to bring the values of the Church down to a more practical level in our society. When he spoke at UK 1½ years ago, Greeley pointed to religious imagination, or the sacramental nature of Catholic teachings displayed in everyday symbols, as what keeps most Catholics in the Church.

Springsteen, says Greeley in the Feb. 6 issue of *America* magazine, underscores people's understandings of this Catholic imagery through his lyrics, especially his latest *Tunnel of Love* album.

To risk simplification of Greeley's arguments, the album uses light and water — the Easter and baptismal symbols of the Catholic liturgy —



Dan HASSERT

and invokes heaven, prayer, religion and God unselfishly to deal with the human problems of love, sin, death and rebirth.

As but one of many examples, Greeley compares Springsteen's analogy in "Two Faces" to St. Paul's notion of sinfulness and the Catholic tradition of Original Sin. The song's narrator finds himself two men, one good, one evil; one that says "hello" and one that says "goodbye." No matter what he does, the evil face will never leave.

In another song, "Spare Parts," Greeley notes an overt reference to renewal and rebirth. Janey, a young mother deserted on her wedding day by her child's father, despairs her fate of growing up too fast. She hears of a woman who put her baby in the river and is tempted to do the same, even going so far as to carry the baby to the river. But after crying and praying, she brings the baby home and rocks her wedding dress and ring.

Greeley calls Springsteen a troubadour, a storyteller. And in this role, Greeley claims, the singer's impact is much greater than any theologian or homilist. In the con-



Singer Bruce Springsteen's newest album is a more important Catholic event in America than Pope John Paul II's recent visit, says noted sociologist and Catholic priest Andrew Greeley.

text of religion as a source of allusions to everyday life, Greeley says *Tunnel of Love* may be a more important Catholic event in this country than the recent visit of Pope John Paul II. The reason: The Pope appeals to the mind. Springsteen appeals to the whole person.

So where does this leave us? We could scoff. Springsteen — religious? Ha. He just has a talent and uses it. You know, that's a good point. But Greeley says outright that he isn't proving intent. That

Springsteen's lyrics are strong unintentionally in Catholic imagery demonstrates the strong ties between religion and everyday life.

And that's Greeley's point. "Grace is to be found in popular culture . . . if one is willing to look for it. In some cases, one need not look very hard."

Sometimes not even past your record player.

Editor in chief Dan Hassert is a Journalism and English senior and a Kernel columnist.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

photos of our past. It was an education for all of us who attended. It is very important that we go beyond the textbook knowledge here at this University. We need to grow into a deeper understanding of our history. If we fail to take a step backwards, then we will never be able to move forward with any authority. So I applaud the works of Mr. Chester Grundy and the entire Office of Minority Affairs. We must continue to support these programs that support us.

Joseph Jones Jr. is a computer science sophomore.

Rose the best choice

This year being involved with the Student Government Association, I have dealt with all three presidential candidates. They have a lot of experience for working in SGA, but they have different styles of getting the job done. I would like to explain my view on each of them. David Botkins has a natural talent for bringing in popular ideas to stu-

dent government, but he is not the most diligent worker in SGA.

Susan Bridges is probably the most active and benevolent person at the University of Kentucky, and she is also very intelligent. However, she would not be the most productive leader in SGA.

James Rose is a very intelligent person who has taken a lot of initiative to be a good senator. In addition, he has a reputation as being "the amendment king" in SGA because he scrutinized every legislation that goes through the floor and made several amendments. These amendments that were presented by James made several pieces of legislation more clear and successful.

Although all three candidates have a lot of experience, James is the best person for the position for several reasons. First, a president of SGA serves on the Board of Trustees and James had proven that he could do well working with other people by making compromises. For instance, he has shown this by making several amendments in SGA. Secondly, he is highly respected as a person in student government. Thirdly, James is a very ambitious person who wants

student government to accomplish more. Therefore, I have decided to endorse James Rose for president.

Craig Friedman is a business and economics senior and a member of the SGA executive branch.

Fair coverage?

(On Feb. 25) two presidential candidates visited Kentucky. In the Feb. 26) Kernel, the white one, a clown who claims to have directed the course of a hurricane and who is given to making screwball statements whose inaccuracy even Ronald Reagan can spot, was given 45 column inches, including a 6-by-8 inch picture, in the middle of Page 1. The black one, the only candidate left in either party who's actually discussing issues and attempting to talk sense to the American people, is relegated to Page 7, where he's given only 31 column inches and a 4-by-6-inch picture.

I wonder why?

Joseph H. Gardner is an associate professor.

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KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

Attention All SGA Senate Candidates

On Tuesday, March 29, the Kernel is sponsoring a forum on the Viewpoint page for all candidates for the Student Government Association Senate. The Kernel invites all senatorial candidates to submit a letter not to exceed two double-spaced typed pages stating why they want to serve as an SGA senator.

All letters must be received no later than 5 p.m. Friday, March 26. Letters should be addressed: SGA Senate Election, Kentucky Kernel, 108 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0002. If letters are sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained. No material will be published without verification. All entries are subject to editing.

Diversions

Henry Lee Summer LP is radio-ready mishmash

By ROB SENG
Staff Critic



HENRY LEE SUMMER
Henry Lee Summer
CBS Records

It's been a long time since John Cougar hit it big so it's about time for another local boy-done-good story.

Like Cougar, Henry Lee Summer



hails from Indiana and has been a regional favorite for the past few years. He finally caught the attention of a big label and his debut package shows that CBS plans to groom him for stardom.

I call his album a package because it's all goss and slick production with no real heart or energy. Summer has assembled an adequate band of studio musicians that includes Anton Fig, the drummer in David Letterman's house band. He's also got a knack for coming up with some catchy hooks.

The only problem, and it's a big

one, is a lack of original material. Summer copies every cliché line from any song by mainstream artists from Journey to Loverboy. His raspy voice sounds a lot like Bryan Adams. In other words, he's probably got a hit album here.

"I Wish I Had A Girl" is a re-recording of a song that should sound familiar to those who frequented the Louisville bars such as the Toy Tiger where Summer played. Fortunately, that doesn't include me or the vast majority of the record buying public. I heard this song a lot on Florida radio stations over the break, so that means the Lexington 40 stations will start playing it as soon as they decide it's hip enough and safe enough.

"Just Another Day" tries to be heartfelt and earnest but it's bogged down in too many clichés and familiar characters such as an old man who doles out wisdom to impatient young turks. It sounds like some-

thing Bob Seger could toss off when he's in one of his "Night Moves"/"Like A Rock" moods.

Summer showcases himself on "Still Bein' Seventeen" by playing all of the instruments, none of them very spectacularly. On "Wing Tip Shoes," his band cops the guitar from ZZ Top's "La Grange."

It's this lack of originality that ultimately does Henry Lee's debut in. The executives at CBS probably had a lot to do with that but he probably had to follow their orders so he could get a shot at the big time. Next time, instead of wishing for a girl with swivel hips, Summer should hope for some original and inventive lyrics to fill in his radio-ready hooks.

Bardot remembers Marilyn

Associated Press

PARIS — Former film star Brigitte Bardot, France's most famous sex symbol, said that when she encountered Marilyn Monroe by chance in a ladies room, she was too awed to say a word.

Bardot, 54, in a rare interview published in the daily Liberation, recalled that when she accidentally bumped into Monroe in London, the two just looked at each other "with a little complicity."

"She was powdering her nose and I was putting on black mascara. It (the encounter) was short. What stage fright! Like meeting Queen Elizabeth, Marilyn was beautiful," she said.

Bardot, who retired from movie-making at age 39, lives in St. Tropez, making rare public appearances to protest animal cruelty.

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- 5 Long pole
- 9 Pompous walk
- 14 Careless
- 16 Russian czar
- 18 Haves river
- 19 Sports bowl
- 21 Toward
- 25 Ammino acid
- 26 Old language
- 28 Scrimpy
- 29 Last-round
- 30 Harp
- 32 Neckwear
- 37 Old burial chamber
- 38 Feline cry
- 39 Calamitous
- 40 Slightly
- 43 Globule
- 48 Full-blown
- 50 Gravel
- 51 Inclines
- 41 Drumbeat
- 42 Find a haven
- 44 Deer
- 45 Dross
- 46 Love overly
- 47 Movies
- 48 Twisted
- 49 Obnoxious
- 57 Talk silly
- 58 Kim of ain't
- 59 Standard
- 61 Moscow John

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS

1. Gin
5. Long pole
9. Pompous walk
14. Careless
16. Russian czar
18. Haves river
19. Sports bowl
21. Toward
25. Ammino acid
26. Old language
28. Scrimpy
29. Last-round
30. Harp
32. Neckwear
37. Old burial chamber
38. Feline cry
39. Calamitous
40. Slightly
43. Globule
48. Full-blown
50. Gravel
51. Inclines
41. Drumbeat
42. Find a haven
44. Deer
45. Dross
46. Love overly
47. Movies
48. Twisted
49. Obnoxious
57. Talk silly
58. Kim of ain't
59. Standard
61. Moscow John

DOWN

1. Bind
2. Farm
3. Born
4. Message
5. Mississippi
6. — now —
7. Brown shade
8. Converted
9. Slightly
10. Character
11. Sinks (flax)
12. Single thing
13. Browns
21. Distort
23. The best
24. Fast jet
25. Malay
26. Malayan
27. Asian club
28. Therapies
31. Asian club
32. Church area
33. Take chances
34. Public hero
35. Be moody

- 36 Acorn source
- 37 Postponing
- 40 Abate
- 42 Incredible
- 43 Fabled bird
- 45 Percolate
- 47 Use an epee
- 48 Quick drink
- 50 Quebec
- 56 Next to Tex.

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Continued from Page 1

last December, she was writing a term paper for one of her computer courses.

"That was the end of the semester so I had to finish it to complete the course last fall," Viji said smiling. She smiles a lot.

Viji has been working on her thesis — computer graphics — since the start of the spring semester.

"Because I'm working on my thesis I do a little bit of work in the hospital," she said.

Viji also grades work as a teaching assistant this semester since she wasn't scheduled to teach a course.

Right now, things have quieted down for Viji. Her leukemia is in remission, so her daily routine is stabilized for the moment. But if she is to win her fight with the disease she has to have a bone marrow transplant.

In order to get the transplant Viji needs two things — a donor and \$100,000.

She has a donor, her brother Sris who lives in Wisconsin. "He's very concerned, he'd just like to see it done as soon as possible," Viji said.

As for the money — she's halfway there. She needs \$50,000.

Viji's medical insurance only compensates her for \$100,000 each year. And because each chemotherapy treatment costs about \$50,000 she has only \$50,000 left for the operation.

"Such a large sum I do not have," she said.

But if Viji is going to continue her fight against leukemia, she must find the "large sum." Time is of the essence, she said.

"The problem here is that the treatment needs to be done while I'm in remission, the leukemia can come back anytime," Viji said.

Realizing the urgency, Manns decided to bring the situation to the attention of Student Government Association President Cyndi Weaver. Weaver, in turn, decided to set up an account and solicit donations from the campus community.

"I know that everyone ... was thinking of raising money but they were not thinking of doing it on campus," Manns said. "They were thinking of (the) Lexington area and I thought since this was a student, the student body could help."

And Manns says that she thinks the student body would be happy to help.

"I don't see (that) there will be a problem (with raising the necessary funds)," Manns said. "I think that if the students heard about the situation they would be willing to help out."

Weaver agrees.

"I would say, more than most populations, students are people who care and who possess the energy to make a difference," Weaver said. "I truly believe that charity begins at home — we are Viji's home and she needs our help."

Weaver said that the SGA isn't making any special case for Viji. "I would hope (that) we would respond this way for any student in a case such as Viji's," she said.

"She is in a particularly distressing situation," Weaver said.

She is "a very determined and upbeat person and looks for the positive," said Carolyn Holmes, foreign student adviser. "She's been optimistic throughout this whole ordeal."

Viji realizes the necessity of her operation, but "she doesn't try to dramatize her plight at all," Holmes said. "In fact, she's rather shy. She doesn't try to seek sympathy (but) ... this is the only way for her to proceed."

Viji says that the help from SGA and the students is her only hope.

"It looks like I have no other option," Viji said. "If I had a choice, I should avoid it."

Transplant operation fairly easy, doctor says

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
News Editor

Bone marrow — the essential ingredient in curing some forms of leukemia — is one of the best organs you can donate, said Dr. Jean Henslee.

"It's a wonderful organ to donate ... because the marrow regenerates itself," said Henslee, clinical director for UK's bone marrow transplant program. "If you donate a kidney, you can't grow it back."

In an attempt to kill the cancer, a process exists which bombards the cancer patient's body with "very high levels of chemotherapy and possibly radiation therapy to kill the cancer," Henslee said.

But, in the process of killing the cancer, the treatment can kill the

patient's immune system. In order to re-establish a living immune system, bone marrow from a donor must be injected into the patient's blood stream.

The new marrow works to "re-establish the development of red cells, white cells and platelets," Henslee said.

The marrow also carries an immune system with it that "may also work against the leukemia," she said.

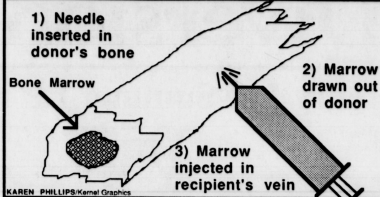
Donating bone marrow is a fairly simple process, Henslee said.

"One simply puts a needle from the outside of the bone to the inner part of the bone where the bone marrow is," she said.

Then a syringe is placed on the needle and the marrow is drawn out, she said.

In donating the marrow, the

BONE MARROW TRANSPLANT



donor is anesthetized so that no pain is experienced during the process, Henslee said.

Pain is not always experienced after the process either, she said. "It's a minimal discomfort."

The marrow has to match that of the recipient in most marrow transplants, but at UK there have been strides taken in the direction of successfully transfusing unmatched marrow.

"That's been our specialty," Henslee said. "I think we really are contributing to doing these procedures more safely and more effectively."

The survival figures vary on leukemia patients who go through bone marrow transplants, but the transplant is the most successful cure for leukemia, she said. "Up to 80 percent of certain categories are surviving with marrow transplants."

400 arrested in Caucasus ethnic rioting

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press

MOSCOW — More than 400 people have been arrested or charged in murders, rapes, looting and other acts of rioting in a southern Soviet city divided by ethnic tensions, the prosecutor's office reported yesterday.

Meanwhile, the Communist Party daily Pravda said the territorial dispute between the Soviet republics of Armenia and Azerbaijan that sparked the unrest in Sumgait was due to the "clear anti-socialist spirit" of a campaign waged by militant Armenian leaders.

The Armenians are demanding the union of the predominantly Armenian region of Nagorno-Karabakh, part of Azerbaijan since 1923, with Armenia. The Pravda article showed high-level disapproval of

both their methods and their goal, which Mikhail S. Gorbachev has said will be considered at a meeting of the party leadership.

On Feb. 28, after repeated demonstrations calling for union with Armenia in Nagorno-Karabakh and Armenia's capital of Yerevan, rioting broke out in Sumgait, an industrial city in Azerbaijan.

Official Soviet accounts have said the victims were of various nationalities, but Armenian sources said Armenians living in Sumgait were sought out and killed by Azeris, members of the predominantly ethnic group in Azerbaijan.

Moscow-based journalists have been barred from traveling to the Caucasus since unrest there began, and have been unable to verify the reports from Armenian nationalists and those in the official media.

The Soviet Prosecutor's Office, in

a report distributed by the Tass news agency last night, said 32 people "of various nationalities" were killed in Sumgait, while 197 others, including about 100 policemen, were injured.

In addition, there were reports of 12 cases of rape, thefts at more than 100 apartments, and damage to 26 stores and more than 30 motor vehicles, the prosecutor's office said.

Tass report, which Tass said was compiled by a team of investigators from the prosecutor's office was the most complete account of the unrest to date.

"Most of those who took part in the murders, rape, assaults and theft have been identified by now," the report said. "Some of the 42 people who have been arrested have a criminal record."

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