



WEATHER Today, thunderstorms likely, high 75 to 80; tonight, low in low 60s; tomorrow, high in 70s.



SPORTS The Louisville Cardinals are out to earn some respect when they take on the Cats on Saturday. See story, page 6.

August 31, 1994

Classified 8 Divisions 7
Crossword 4 Sports 6
Comic 2 Virgins 1

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

Council endorses University's library plan

Process includes \$41 million city bond issue

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

The Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council members unanimously endorsed yesterday UK's complicated plan to pay for — and finally build — the \$38 million Central and Life Sciences Library.

It is the next-to-last step for UK to begin construction on the project. UK must ask the council in October to issue \$41 million worth of bonds to complete the

four-year fund-raising process, UK President Charles Wethington said.

"I am delighted by the council's vote," Wethington said just outside council chambers yesterday.

Wethington said UK chose to pay for the library internally because the University could not afford to wait two years until the next regular session of the General Assembly in 1996.

A delay of two years would cost \$3.5 to \$4 million in inflation, Wethington said. The added cost would force designers to cut "sorely needed" space from the new library, he said.

Also, UK has a commitment to more than 13,000 donors who contributed more than \$21 million to the project, Wethington said.

"(The donors) had come to us with the expectation that we will build the library," he said.

In addition, current and future students and faculty at UK "deserve a better library" than the M. I. King Library buildings now on campus, Wethington said.

The endorsement means UK officials can present the financial plan to the UK Alumni Association and the UK Athletics Association, which are planned to be the two key contributors.

According to UK's proposal, the non-profit alumni group will ask for the bond issue from the urban-county government in October. The payment for the bond will be \$3 million each year, said Spence Harper, who designed the funding plan.

However, the alumni group

does not have the resources to make the payments, Harper said. So UK athletics will contribute \$3 million each year to pay off the debt, he said.

C.M. Newton, UK's athletic director, appeared at the council meeting yesterday and said the contribution will not interfere with any athletics programs.

The athletic group's funds will come from the \$3 million it contributes yearly to UK's general fund, Wethington said. UK will simply divert that money to the library, he said.

"Clearly, the athletic association could not take this kind of hit without some adjustment to its current budget," Wethington said. He said he couldn't release the details of those changes until after he meets with the

athletics department next month.

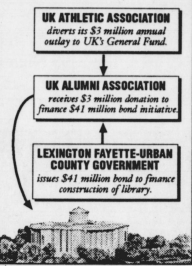
"My goal is to ensure that the contribution the athletics association makes to the University be pooled together into the library," he said.

Because both the athletic and alumni funds are from non-profit groups, Wethington said UK does not need approval from Frankfort before construction begins.

The 1992 General Assembly's guidelines allow UK to seek alternative funding and to begin construction if the state isn't paying for it, Wethington said.

The special session blocked funds for the library this summer, causing UK to look elsewhere for money.

Follow the buck...



See LIBRARY on 2

Private funding not a new concept for UK officials

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

Since 1909, UK has thrice received the blessing of state lawmakers to build a new library, and twice has been left holding the bill.

Both UK's new proposed library and the original Margaret I. King Library were approved by the Kentucky legislature — the former in 1992, the latter in 1931 — and eventually both ended with UK paying for it all, said Paul Willis, director of libraries.

King library's \$450,000 price tag gagged legislators' support as the Great Depression erupted in 1932, which forced the University to pay for the construction alone, Willis said.

State historian Thomas Clark, now 90 years old, was a history professor at UK during the turmoil. He said yesterday the construction was especially memorable for him.

"I helped pay for it out of my salary," he said after UK President Charles Wethington's press briefing in the Administration Building's Old Board Room.

Clark said he remembered why the University needed a new library. The campus and its enrollment had grown. Its mission had increased.

He remembered when then-UK President Frank McVey fought for the legislature's approval until 1931, when lawmakers pledged their support.

He remembered when McVey fought unsuccessfully again after 1932 when legislators balked.

"McVey was a very good president," Clark said. "He saw the library as being the very heart of the University."

However, the state budget — in the 1930s and the 1990s — couldn't keep up with UK's pulse.

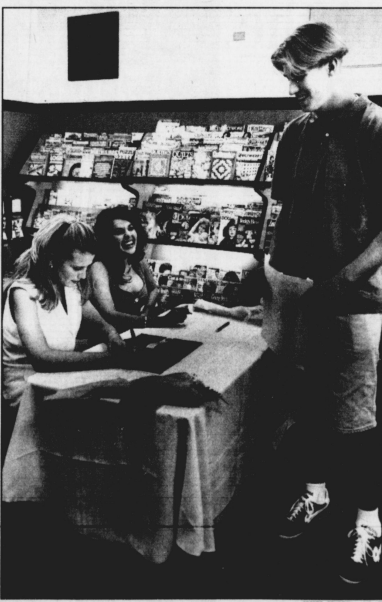
In fact, the only time in UK's history when it didn't have to pay for its own library was in 1909



FOOTING THE BILL UK President Charles Wethington gives specifics on the University's plan for the Central and Life Sciences Library yesterday at a press conference in the Administration Building.

when philanthropist Andrew Carnegie put up \$25,000 to build the tiny Carnegie Library, which was located where the White Hall Classroom Building stands now, Willis said.

"I think basically it's a state obligation to pay for the library ... but there's nothing wrong with the University helping itself," Willis said.



HEY LADIES Freshman Josh Sanneman has his 'Girls of the SEC' Playboys issue autographed by UK students Jann Roberts and Kelly Jackson yesterday.

Wildcat Calling Service offering new features

By Tony Love
Contributing Writer

Nicole Ganger is apparently sick of listening to Dr. Dre.

She filed a communications harassment complaint with UK Police on Monday claiming that someone keeps calling her residence hall room and playing the former NWA rapper into the receiver.

Aside from the police, Ganger could also turn to another student service for help.

UK's Wildcat Calling Service is offering several new long-distance packages in a new home this year — including call block and caller ID.

The long-distance calling service for students who reside in on-campus housing has moved to 225 Student Center, the former location of the Sweet Shoppe.

"We encourage students to (use the service) because there is no surcharge," said Brenda Stamper, supervisor of Student Telephone Services. "Students are only charged for the long distance calls they make."

Other long-distance services charge a monthly fee, in addition to regular long-distance rates. In comparison, the charges per minute for using Wildcat Calling are usually more cost efficient when compared to off-campus long distance companies.

"Usually if students use our service, they use it all four years," Stamper said. "Seniors will come up to freshmen and say, 'You

need this.' More than one screening option is available to stop prank calls. "Call block" allows 12 numbers to be denied access to dialing patrons, "calling number ID" shows the number of the person calling and "call acceptance" blocks all calls except from 12 selected numbers.

Students have a \$100 limit on Wildcat Calling. Students whose accounts drop below \$25 are notified that they need to make an extra payment.

Several new features have been added to the service this semester. Customers who live with several roommates may appreciate Smart Ring and VIP Alert. Smart Ring allows a single line to have up to three additional phone numbers, each with their own individual ring. VIP Alert will generate a special ring when any of 12 different numbers call your residence.

Students prone to losing phone numbers can take advantage of automatic call return, which allows users to redial the last caller.

Other Smartcard options include busy number redial, call waiting, Speed Calling 12 and three-way teleconference calling. The above mentioned options cost users an additional \$2 a month for each service.

The optional services can also be purchased in cost-efficient packages called SmartPaks. SmartPak A, the most popular package, includes call waiting and three-way calling.

WORLD Mine blast kills 79 in Philippines disaster

MANILA, Philippines — An explosion in the Philippines' largest underground coal mine left at least 79 workers dead and 20 missing, officials said yesterday.

The Monday night blast, in a tunnel about 500 miles south of Manila, was the second at the mine in the past six months. An explosion there in March killed 11.

One official said miners hit a pocket of methane gas that exploded, but a local mayor said the accident was triggered by a dynamite blast. The explosion was at the state-run Philippine National Oil Co. mine, which is near Marikina in a remote area with poor communications.

China ready to resume rights talks

BEIJING — China yesterday told Commerce Secretary Ronald Brown it was ready to resume talks with the United States on the sensitive topic of human rights, which the nation suspended a half-year ago.

The decision seemed intended to reward Brown for pushing President Clinton to sever the link between trade and China's human rights practices.

Brown, leading an entourage of two dozen American business executives, is the first Cabinet member to visit China since Clinton decided in May not to make the annual renewal of China's most-favored nation trade status contingent on improvements in its human rights practices.

NATION Would-be assassin arrested

FALMOUTH, Mass. — A construction worker was charged with threatening to kill President Clinton after allegedly saying that's why he wanted to travel to Martha's Vineyard.

Glenn R. Armstrong, 26, of Uxbridge, pleaded innocent yesterday in Barnstable District Court and was ordered to undergo 20 days of psychiatric evaluation.

Armstrong was taken into custody Monday at the Steamship Authority ferry terminal in after telling a ticket agent he needed to kill the president, who is vacationing at Martha's Vineyard.

STATE Galbraith refuses matching funds

FRANKFORT — Pro-marijuana gubernatorial candidate Gatewood Galbraith did an about-face yesterday by announcing he and running mate Jerry Hammond would not seek public matching funds for their gubernatorial campaign. One effect of the switch is that contributions to their campaign would be limited to \$100 per person. The Galbraith-Hammond statement included a tongue-in-cheek list of reasons for not seeking matching funds. The No. 1 reason: "Our mothers are against it, and we want their votes."

NAMEdropping

Ain't nothin' but a jail thang for Dr. Dre

LOS ANGELES — Grammy-winning rapper Dr. Dre pleaded no contest to drunken driving charges yesterday and was sentenced to eight months in jail for violating probation from a 1993 battery conviction.

Dr. Dre, whose real name is Andre Young, also was ordered to pay a \$1,053 fine and attend an alcohol education program.

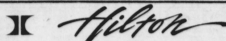
Young, 28, was arrested Jan. 10 after a chase through Beverly Hills and Westwood in his 1987 Ferrari that police clocked up to 90 mph.

Police said the rapper failed a field sobriety check. Young's latest conviction violated terms of his probation on a battery conviction last year.

Compiled from wire services.

Kentucky Kernel Classifieds:

One big party



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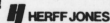


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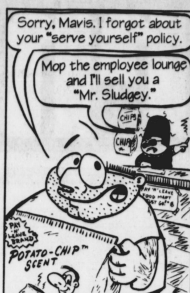
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Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



Mavis At Your Service



EXCUSE US

The Kentucky Kernel staff tries hard, but we're not always perfect. If you think you've found a significant error, we want to correct it. Call our newsroom at 257-1915 after 10 a.m. Monday through Thursday or after noon on Sunday. An article in Monday's Kentucky Kernel was incorrect about the status of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity's probation. Lambda Chi has fulfilled its probation agreement but has not received official clearance from the University. An article in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel contained incorrect information about the issue of Playboy containing pictures of three UK students. Although Tracy Blackburn appeared in the magazine, she did not pose nude or receive \$500 for the photograph.

Empty chairs please UHS

Appointments off to good start at health service

By Jeff Vinson
Staff Writer

Empty chairs indicate a good start for University Health Services and the new appointment system. "The staff is working very hard to make this (appointment system) fly," said Dr. Spencer Turner, UHS director. Specifically, Turner had high praises for both the medical records staff, including appointment clerks and nursing staff. All appointment system records are currently being handwritten until the new computer system arrives in January. "We are having to move bodies back and forth to carry information which will be carried electronically once we get our computers," Turner said. Turner believes that in addition to computers, at least three more appointment clerks are needed.

appointment clerks are needed. The number of phone calls is not slowed since the system's implementation. By 11 a.m. Monday, appointment clerks had logged 284 calls. Like airlines, UHS uses a "stacking" system that answers calls according to the order they are received. Information concerning waiting times and the number of calls is available to the appointment clerks. Turner advises students to avoid busy Monday mornings and try to call two or three days in advance for appointments if possible. "We anticipated Monday mornings would be heavy, but I think it's more than anybody would have guessed," Turner said. Appointments should be made by calling 323-APPT. It is suggested that students call two or three days in advance. Also by dialing 323-INFO, students may receive information about seeking appropriate care. These lines are open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For emergencies, students can call either number from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday. Emergencies outside these times should be referred to

these times should be referred to an emergency room. A learning process accompanies any new system, and UHS has had to make adjustments involving the UK identification card. In the past, students carried yellow UHS cards that had their record numbers on them. Now, the ID cards are electronically scanned and the student's information appears on the computer screen. "One of the things we found out real quickly is that one computer screen up front isn't going to do it," said Turner. He added that they literally ran out and purchased additional computers to quicken the reception process. A quick assessment of the appointment system reveals that things are running well. Lance Churchill, UHS associate administrator, estimates that on a typical Monday afternoon last semester up to 60 students could be found in the waiting room. Only two students occupied the room this Monday afternoon. "It's probably better that there is an appointment system. It's less crowded," said communications sophomore Jennifer Crowe.

Library

University unveils new library proposal

From PAGE 1

Wethington said despite the proposed bond issues, the University will continue to lobby law-

makers for state support. However, he stopped short of calling UK's plan to pay for the library a call for financial support to the state legislature. "We're not doing this to send a message," he said. "We're doing this because we need a library." Before the council began discussing the new proposal at length, four members were dis-

qualified from debate and the final vote because of conflicts of interest. The members — Chuck Ellinger, George A. Brown Jr., David B. Stevens and Jack E. Hillard — were disqualified because they were also UK employees. Mayor Pam Miller called the plan "most significant joint project" in the city's history.

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CAMPUS

Reed looks for projects abroad

International affairs director striving to expand UK program truly worldwide

By Zoya Tereshkova
Staff Writer

Michael Reed was in a hurry. "I have to run to the (Albert B. Chandler) Medical Center to get my shots," he said. "I am leaving for Africa tomorrow."

Reed, the new director of UK's International Affairs, will not be spending much time adjusting to his new office in Bradley Hall and learning "administrative skills."

"I am not an administrator, I am a leader," he said.

As a director, Reed wants to develop new practical opportunities for UK in the international field. His trip to South Africa is his first step in this direction, he said.

"Due to the changing political situation in this African country," he said, "there may be a lot of money available soon from our federal government for different projects there. I am going to find out how UK, with its resources, may fit into these projects."

He cited several potential relationships that could be formed between UK colleges and South Africa. For example, the College of Engineering's mining research program could

assist in developing the country's rich natural resources; the College of Education could share its experience in primary and secondary education; and the College of Business and Economics can provide training programs in market economy, small business management and exporting.

Different colleges at UK already have international experience.

The role of the International Affairs Office, he said, is to establish better communication about campus-related international activities so the colleges will have more chances to cooperate.

"You do not want two UK faculty members to meet in the Singapore airport," he said, "and not know what each other happens to be doing there. Or worse, if they walk by each other not knowing each other."

Also, the new director said it is important to develop more geographical diversity on campus.

"Most of the projects that UK has been working on have always been in Asia."

"There is no special reason for that. I think we need to develop more connections with countries of

the former Soviet Union, Africa and Latin America."

Reed said UK needs to increase the number of its international students.

The presence of international students on campus is a valuable experience for American students, a way for them learn about other cultures, he says.

"Right now we have about 1,600 students from abroad," said Reed.

"Sure some other schools, especially at east coast and west coast (schools), have much more diversity than we do here in landlocked states."

"But the situation is going to be better. There is a good base to build upon."

UK has done a really good job in the past five or six years in increasing the number of international students, but it still has quite a ways to go.

Reed said he is planning to return sometime to his faculty position.

He has been on the faculty at UK since 1978, after he got his doctoral degree.

He taught international trade and other classes at the College of Agriculture.

Reed believes that his new international experience will be a valuable contribution to his future teaching.

NEW FACES

Michael Robert Reed
Age: 41
Hometown: Lawrence, Kan.

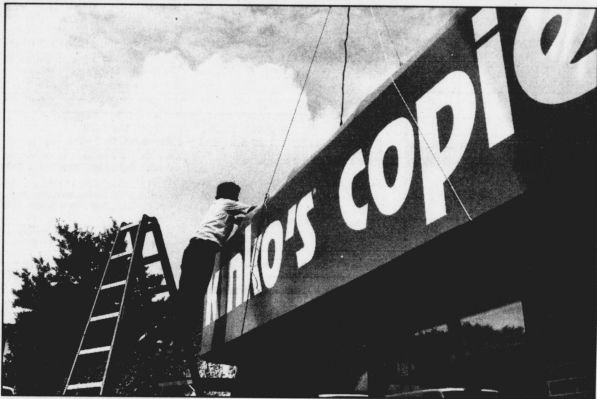
Experience: UK professor of agriculture economy, director of the UK Center for Agriculture Export Development.

Education: Bachelor's degree from Kansas State University, master's degree and doctorate from Iowa State University

Family: Wife, Gail Gurther, children Laura Gail and Brian Michael



Reed



GREG EANS Kernel staff

MAKING COPIES ... DOWNTOWN Roy Sebafer of Cincinnati's WSG Mechanical Services works on a sign at the new Kinko's location on Rose Street. The copy company is changing their facility around to add more space.

Kinko's heading off campus

Copy service wants larger facility

By Beth Lynn Wagner
Contributing Writer

Late-night runs to Kinko's make take a little longer with the company's decision to move downtown, leaving its home of 11 years.

"We are expanding our facilities to better accommodate students and their needs," Kinko's acting manager Tommy Thompson said about the upcoming relocation of Kinko's Copy Center from its current location at the corner of South Limestone Street and Euclid Avenue.

The new location on Rose Street will offer more services, including video conferencing, blue line printing and extended pickup. These changes will attract not only students but also downtown customers as well, Thompson said.

"The main reason for moving is space," said Tina Tucker, administrative assistant for Kinko's. "I

believe business will increase because we are closer to downtown as well as Richmond Road. But we are moving so we can have more space to expand services."

Kinko's is part of a nationwide chain of stores that offer the same basic services across the United States. The building Kinko's currently occupies is owned by a partner of the store. Once it moves, what will replace the store is a mystery.

Although Kinko's may offer more services than before, some students are upset about the change.

"I'm not going out of my way just to make copies," said Ron Adams, a Lexington Community College education sophomore. "Kinko's is fast and convenient but now too far away."

For some, the extra walking isn't worth it.

"Because I spend most of my time in the (Taylor) Education

Building, I will have to switch copiers," education senior Ricci Chase said. "Although it's only a mile away, I don't have time to waste walking there."

The size of the new store will increase from 3,000 to 8,000 square feet. The new store officially will open the week of Sept. 2. Kinko's hopes to offer students better service and selection in the facility, Thompson said.

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Wildcat ranks as top phone deal

Campus calling service earns top spot in price comparison

By Ty Halpin
 Assistant Managing Editor

You've seen the ads. AT&T, U.S. Sprint and MCI saturate almost all media outlets with them.

Most proclaim lower rates, solid service and no hassles. All appear to be telling the truth. So, what is a prospective caller to do?

For on-campus UK students, the answer is Wildcat Calling. Based on figures released in February 1994, the UK phone service is cheaper than all three major national calling card companies.

"We don't charge monthly fees for our services," said Deborah Baker, Wildcat Calling supervisor. "It's 5 percent cheaper than AT&T."

Baker said that AT&T and MCI charge additional taxes in addition to other calling card fees.

If on-campus students were allowed to select a local carrier, charges could be slightly less than Wildcat Calling, Baker said.

"If AT&T were your carrier, you could get cheaper services," she said.

Because Wildcat Calling is part of the University, Baker warns students to be sure and pay their bills on time. If students are late with payments, UK can put a hold on registration until the delinquent funds are received.

Surprisingly, the big three calling card firms aren't able to offer a savings to students. With large in-state savings offered by Wildcat

Calling, many students sign up quickly.

"Their plan is better because they have a monopoly there," said David Brinkford, regional director for AT&T. "We do have some students with calling cards, but most have them through their parents."

"If we were the carrier, we could be more competitive. That's just how business goes sometimes."

Since AT&T is such a huge company, smaller operations such as Wildcat Calling don't hurt them too much, Brinkford said. But, in specialized areas such as UK, the monopoly takes away from AT&T's local profits.

"Most of UK's campus is on Wildcat Calling, so we really can't do too much about it," Brinkford said. "If it were an open market, a tiny franchise like (Wildcat Calling) would be in trouble. They wouldn't have a base to fall back on like they have at the University."

With 24,000 students and many more employees, the University makes a sizeable amount of phone calls using Wildcat Calling. So, the small service takes away possible revenues from the larger corporations.

"It doesn't put us in too much of a jam in the area, but it does hurt," Brinkford said. "If we could get a large campus on AT&T, I'd be a much more successful man. But that just won't happen with the system set up like it is."

PHONEbytes

Calling from Lexington to:	AT&T	MCI	Sprint	WCC
Louisville	2.01	1.88	1.65	.96
Owensboro	2.01	1.88	1.65	1.11
Covington	2.25	1.88	1.65	.96
Pikeville	2.25	1.88	1.65	.66
Chicago	2.10	1.57	1.70	.71
N.Y. City	2.15	1.57	1.70	.71

CROSSWORD puzzle

ACROSS

61 Jail —
 62 "The — Reel Show"
 64 Biblical boatbuilder
 65 Dole out
 66 Go made
 67 Can. province
 68 — and pans
 69 Sit down
 70 Cowboy star — LaRue

DOWN

1 Makes a tunnel
 2 Russian river
 3 Superman's garment
 4 Showed reverence
 5 Australian city
 6 Fond du —, Wis.
 7 Coral reef
 8 Baseball team
 9 Gift equal
 10 Try
 11 Hum
 12 Knowledge
 13 Took to court
 14 Female ruler
 15 Actress Arden
 16 Sheds tears
 17 Start
 18 Pass as time
 19 Tilt
 20 Sibling's daughters

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For more information contact:
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 University Health Service
 (606) 323-5823, Ext. 284

Classifieds

Building Rm. 107.
 UK COOL CATS Hockey team organizational meeting Thurs. Sept. 1 8pm Seaton Center room 123.

7:30 p.m. Rm. 231 Old Student Center! More fun than Sen. Philpot thinks should be legal!

COLLEGIANS FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE MEETING Sept. 1 Student Center 228 7pm.

DEATH BY CHOCOLATE with the Dean. UK Society of Women Engineers. First general meeting. Thurs. Sept. 1, 8:30 OMB, 7pm.

EQUESTRIAN TEAM MEETING! Sept. 1 in the main Student Center off of Euclid. Meet at 7p.m. outside of the UK Bookstore.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY Rm 106 Student Center Wed 5 pm. The enrollment is building!

MOVIES IS S&B CINEMA COMMITTEE! meeting Sept. 1, 8PM Room 205 Student Center. 257-8867.

PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS meeting to answer all your questions Sept. 6th, 7:00 p.m. Biology

UK COOL CATS Hockey team organizational meeting Thurs. Sept. 1 6pm Seaton Center room 123.

UK COOL CATS Hockey team organizational meeting Thurs. Sept. 1 6pm Seaton Center room 123.

WATER SKI CLUB meeting. New members welcome. Wed night at 8:30 in Room 106 Student Center.

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DON'T FORGET TO RE-REGISTER!

If you have not re-registered for the upcoming year, please stop by or call the SOC for assistance. All registered student organizations can take advantage of many free services including:

- Organizational Office Space
- Organizational Mail Boxes
- Reservation of Rooms and Facilities
- Campus Calendar
- Display Cases
- Organizational Advising and Program Planning

Weekend Fine Arts thefts total over \$1,000

By Carrie Morrison
Senior Staff Writer

Campus theft comes in many forms these days.

There are the more common examples: A bike is ripped from its post, a stereo is hoisted out of an open window in the middle of the night.

But some thieves simply stroll in and steal, using a key.

Over the weekend, hundreds of dollars worth of computer equipment was stolen from the Fine Arts Building from two different offices. The perpetrator left no signs of forced entry, according to a UK police report.

"Our contention is they must have used a key," said Joyce Rife, administrative assistant for the department of art and theatre.

Rife's office lost a \$900 Packard laser printer.

"This building has had problems with its keying mechanism ever since I can remember," said UK police chief W.H. McComas. McComas believes that the problem with the Fine Arts Building is an example of a campus-wide dilemma. "People lose keys, and they're embarrassed to report it."

Rife was "furious" that the printer was taken from her second floor office.

"It was carefully removed," said Rife, who has been in the department for five years and has not witnessed a theft until now. Only five employees, plus the maintenance crew, had keys to the office, she said.

An office at the band department lost a computer and a monitor that were valued at more than \$300. Members of the department cannot comment on the loss due to an

internal investigation, but the police report said that 40 employees had keys to the office. At the time the theft was reported, the locks were in the process of being changed.

"There's a possibility that someone has lost a key and it's being used to gain entry," said McComas.

The police chief is concerned that students and faculty are not reporting their lost keys, putting themselves and their possessions in danger. He urges everyone to "report lost keys so we can take corrective action."

McComas feels that the equipment was probably stolen by the same person or persons, since the missing equipment constitutes a full computer system.

Earlier this year, McComas received complaints about thefts at the Albert B.

Chandler Medical Center. The perpetrator was caught eventually, with eight sets of keys to various UK buildings in his possession.

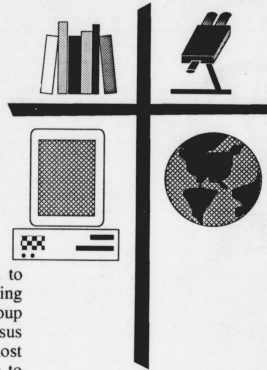
If any of these keys had been reported missing, locks might have been changed and robberies prevented, said McComas.

The Fine Arts Building is locked by its own staff during the week. All doors except the one on Patterson Drive are closed by 4:30 p.m. The Patterson door is locked by 10 or 11 p.m. Monday through Friday.

On the weekends, the UK Police are responsible for locking all doors by 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, when the building is left open for student rehearsals. There are no guards posted at any time.

"There are over 300 buildings on this campus," McComas said. "There is not a security guard in all of them."

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Is Proud Of The 1994 Pledge Class

Cards just want a little respect

U of L says "Game One" about pride

By Brian Bennett
Editor in Chief

LOUISVILLE — Howard Schnellenberger was talking about his team's chances to play in a New Year's Day bowl game during U of L's recent media day. Trouble was, Schnellenberger referred to his team as "the University of Kentucky."

A Freudian football slip, perhaps. Regardless, it showed how much he and his players have been thinking about the Saturday showdown between the Cats and Cards. "Our football team has been anticipating this game for a long time," Schnellenberger said. "I don't think I've had a summer where so many players have been working so hard to prepare for the opening of the season."

This game is about more than just bragging rights for the Cards, who do their fair share of bragging already. It's about respect.

Despite two bowl victories in four years and a program that many say has zoomed ahead of UK's, Louisville thinks the state limelight shines more brightly about 70 miles east on I-64.

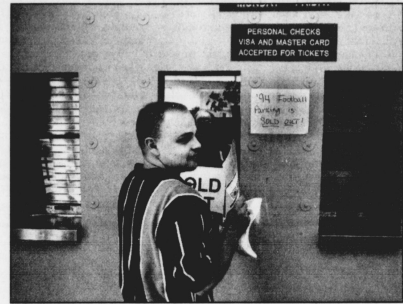
"For us, I think it's a bigger game than it is for them," U of L punter Brandon Brookfield said. "There's a lot of pride running through Louisville football. I think it's time we gained some respect and make people start turning their heads."

You wince when you hear the old "R" word flaunted around. The no-respect gripe has become such a hackneyed motivational tool that it seems nobody gets any credit for anything.

Take Arkansas' national champion basketball team, which was ranked No. 1 most of the year but still felt disrespected. But maybe the Cards have some legitimate beefs. Consider:
▼After a 9-2 regular season, Louisville could only get a bid to the less-than-prestigious Liberty Bowl. Meanwhile, UK took its 6-5 record to the Peach Bowl on New Year's Eve.
▼U of L went 8-3 in 1988 and 6-5 in 1989 but received no bowl bids.

Because of the coalition, UK has a better shot at high-profile bowls by being a Southeastern Conference school. Meanwhile, Louisville remains one of the last major independent schools and has to fend for scraps.
▼The state legislature recently decided not to fund a new stadium for the Cardinals. Lawmakers gave money to UK to build Commonwealth Stadium in the '70s.

Those are some of the reasons the Cards see red when they think of the blue and white — which may work for or against them when they take their aggression out on the field Saturday. "Probably my most difficult task is going to be to try to keep this thing in perspective," Schnellenberger said.



SOLD OUT UK graduate Troy Hall buys the last set of season tickets for the Cats' 1994 football season yesterday at Memorial Coliseum.

For example, listen to halfback Anthony Shelman talk about the game, sounding much like an extra from "Knute Rockne — All-American." "It'll be more than just 11 guys on offense and 11 guys on defense," Shelman said. "It's also for the guys in the past who were dying to have this moment." That's the kind of sentiment shared by Louisville players. To them, it seems every bit of 70 years since they've gotten this chance. "I think after this game, win or lose, we're going to have the respect of the UK players and their fans," kicker David Akers said. Yes, respect. The Cards already have it, but they want more. And for the seniors on this team who have been thirsting for the game, Saturday can't come too soon. "Now that we get to actually play them, it's exciting because it's our last year," senior receiver Shawn Jackson said. "And we have to set a landmark." "This game is about pride. And pride is going to take us over. Because if we lose, we've got to deal with it for the rest of our lives."

Rusk rushing to boost UK secondary

By Bobby Lacer Jr.
Contributing Writer

The UK football team has added a lot of new faces this year. And many of them are expected to make an impact immediately.

One of those "instant impact" players could be free safety Reggie Rusk, a transfer from City College of San Francisco.

Rusk came to UK as a defensive back but recently was moved to the free safety position. For some college athletes, that might be a difficult move so close to the beginning of the season.

"I don't think it has really been that difficult," Rusk said. "I have pretty good speed, so the adjust-


ment really hasn't been that hard. I just try to give it 110 percent no matter what position I'm at."

The junior college All-American has been giving it his all for quite a while now. Rusk was the 1993 Golden Gate Conference Defensive Player of the Year and two-time Community College Bowl game participant.

Rusk was quite the athletic standout in high school also. As a 1992 graduate of Texas City High School, he lettered in three sports and started for the football team three years.

Along with his great team play, he was also a team leader in high school. During his senior year with the team, he earned himself a position as the team's captain and received most valuable player hon-

ors. Even with his many years of success as an athlete, Rusk is realistic in his plans for the future. Though he made smooth transitions from high school to junior college and has made the jump to Division I, he is not dead-set on making the next step. "Very few people ever get the chance to play professional football," Rusk said. "And, in all honesty, I don't see myself as one of those people." "I just don't ever want to get far away from the game. I'm a telecommunications major, and I would really like to be able to someday do some broadcasting." That doesn't mean that that Rusk is dead-set on leaving the football field either. "CCSF's Coach (George) Rusk has always said something about me coming back out to San Francisco to be his defensive coach," Rusk said. Rusk's teammates have had some good things to say about him, especially his roommate at CCSF, UK tailback Daymon Carter. "Reggie is one of the best defensive players I have ever played with," Carter said. "You can always count on him to give you 110 percent every time he steps onto the field, even if it is just for practice." "He won't get many starts backing up Melvin (Johnson) at free safety, but when he does get in, he'll make his presence felt. You can definitely bet on that."



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PHI BETA KAPPA

The Membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) GPA of 3.5 for students who graduated in May 1994, for students in their final semester, a 3.52 is necessary; for first semester seniors, a 3.60; and for election at the end of the junior year, a 3.70 is required;
- (2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major or principal area of concentration;
- (3) At least 90 hours of courses classified as "liberal";
- (4) At least 45 hours of coursework completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (Dec. graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

Should you know of an individual who may meet these requirements, please urge that person to come to Room 715 Patterson Office Tower (Mathematics) to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than **Friday, September 9, 1994**, with the application due back to the above named office by **Monday, September 26, 1994**.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for an application.

DiVeRSions

Hurt returns to silver screen in new movies

By Douglas J. Rowe
Associated Press

NEW YORK — William Hurt says the words with derision: "Screen time ... number of lines."

He claims not to worry about such things anymore. The 44-year-old actor now wants to be seen as a craftsman or laborer rather than a star.

"Acting for me is really like building a fence or digging a ditch," said Hurt, who achieved stardom in the early 1980s with such movies as "Body Heat" and "The Big Chill."

"That's when I like it best — it's when you can hear the picks and shovels, and nothing else. I really

like to dig."

His excavations can be seen in two films this month, "Trial by Jury" and "Second Best." In the first, he plays an ex-cop who's a disolute drinker on a mobster's payroll; in the second, he plays a repressed, middle-aged Welsh postmaster.

Both roles mark a departure for Hurt, often seen in films as suave, sexy and cynical. And that's just fine with the actor, who said his supporting part in "Trial by Jury" constitutes a statement of faith that no small roles exist.

"To some people, it's going to sound idiotic — 'there are no small roles, only small actors.' But I believe that. Some people say,

'Screen time — that's what's important. And I say: 'You go your way, I go my way.'"

The people who think the number of lines an actor has is important have offered the opinion that he's made some bad career choices, notes Hurt, who sarcastically says he appreciates the advice.

Winner of the 1985 best-actor Academy Award for playing an imprisoned homosexual in "Kiss of the Spider Woman," he received Oscar nominations for the two films that followed, "Children of a Lesser God" and "Broadcast News."

Hurt thinks he made some mistakes, but not for the same reasons unsolicited career advisers suggest.



FANTASTIC TRIO Dwana Eberlein, Clyde Beavers and Carolyn Dupont play at Arts Place on Mill Street downtown yesterday afternoon as part of the Art a la Carte series.

Motel Room open for all tastes

By Ernest Jasmin
Arts Editor

California rockers April's Motel Room have packed their debut, Black 14, with a sound that will appeal to a wide range of rock fans.

The group has taken the elements many rock 'n' roll offshoots and come up with a sound comparable to many of MTV's most popular poster boys.

The album opens with "God," an acoustic/electric jam that, along with other songs, reminded me of some of the material Alice in Chains released on Jar of Flies and Sap. (The lead vocals even sound a little like a mix of A in C front man Layne Staley and Weiland from Stone Temple Pilots.)

Black 14 picks up with one of the best songs on the album, "California," an anthem of the group's home state. This probably is the most grungesque (if I may use a cliché) cut on the album with a soaring chorus and Generation X

(oops, another cliché) politics like: "We don't get paid to care/That's for the local politicians/We won fair and square/I'm sure you'll put your trust in them/They love all of us."

In "Get Down Jerry," the band mellows, asserts its unique sound and stops sounding like another "we could be from Seattle" band.

And it would hardly be fair to categorize the group that way. Its sound is fresh and distinct from the flood of three- and four-piece bands that dominate pop music.

The band has five members, and its sound is distinct in part because of the acoustic/electric mix and the use of extra percussionist John

MUSIC REVIEW

★★★

"Black 14"
April's Motel Room
(Immortal Records)

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

Baffa.

"To be brutally honest, at first we thought he sounded like crap. But then, when he wasn't there, we felt something was missing. Percussion has taken the sound of the band," guitarist/vocalist Tom Kelly said.

It's a good thing they kept Baffa. The tribal percussion sound is the edge to AMR's music. Without it, the band would be good, but probably lost in a flood of similar bands.

The album is a great debut and full of notable tracks, like "Nickell Bag" (Named for band member Sam Nickell or for an illegal pastime? You decide), "Chrysanthemum" and "River-side." It's well worth a listen.

Art a la carte served up

Series continues with weekly classical music

By Nick Rholon
Contributing Writer

The Lexington Arts and Cultural Council served up more of its Art a la Carte series to a hungry audience yesterday.

Flutist Dwana Eberlein, harpist Carolyn DuPont and cellist Clyde Beavers joined guest vocalist Ginny Bowles, a soprano, in treating event attendees to a plethora of what one official called the "sweetest" music in existence.

Arts council program director K. Michelle Lancaster summed up her experience at the first

show: "Today's performance was a beautiful way to spend an afternoon."

Classical music with a flute, harp and cello creates what Lancaster called "music that is the sweetest of the sweet."

The trio's masterful meshing of their varying instruments helped to create a peaceful, yet invigorated mood at the performance.

Asked about the next installment in the series, scheduled Sept. 6, Lancaster painted this scenario:

"You'll want to arrive early with your lunch packed and enter into the ArtsPlace gallery to get the best seats down in front. You can take out your lunch and start eating as the Mike Allen Trio takes to the stage."

"Trust me, these guys will

really burn this place down! They are probably one of the hottest acts we will see, and Allen's legendary jazz talent should make for an incredible afternoon."

Also coming to Art a la Carte in the upcoming weeks are Barbara Fennelly and Donna Boyd of the Center for Old Music. The duo will perform on museum copies of instruments from various time periods. Fennelly and Boyd will appear Sept. 13.

In addition to the Art a la Carte events, an exhibit of photographs and sculpture by Kathy Berry, Michelle Cartier Little and Scott Oberlink is on display through Oct. 11 at ArtsPlace.

For more information on the Art a la Carte series, contact Lancaster at (606) 233-1469, or stop by ArtsPlace at 161 N. Mill St. All performances are free.

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Face off

With the recent passage of the crime bill and the Brady Law by Congress, 19 assault-style weapons have been banned and a five-day waiting period has been put into effect for prospective gun owners in an effort to control crime. Proponents of gun control believe these laws will help in crime prevention. Those who oppose these measures claim that banning guns is an erosion of a fundamental right and are not effective in controlling crime. What do you think?

Taking up arms

Ban guns; one more death is one too many

If you don't want an argument, don't discuss religion or politics. That's an axiom.

Here in Kentucky, add gun control views to that short list. Like abortion, gun control is a topic that seems to combine the fervor of politics with the faith of religion.

And like the anti-choice faction of the abortion debate, gun proponents too often allow their passions and their insupportable beliefs to guide them — without regard to logic or the basic rights of others.

Arguments against gun control might seem many and varied. In actuality, however, they boil down to two major positions.

First, many gun proponents argue that firearms are invaluable for self-protection. Let's take a look at that assertion.

Arthur Kellerman is the director of the Center for Injury Control at Emory University's School of Public Health in Atlanta. Since 1986, he's published three studies on the effectiveness of firearms as home protection. What are some of his findings?

"A six-year study of home-fires deaths in Seattle showed there were nine instances of self-defense, but 12 accidental gunshot deaths, 41 criminal homicides and 333 firearms suicides."

Go ahead, read that again. This is fact. Not speculation, and not distortion.

Quite simply, the protective benefits of guns don't even approach the risks involved. Even assuming the oft-repeated — but unproved — assertion of gun proponents that suicides will find a way, guns or no guns, accidental deaths and criminal homicides in firearm homes outnumber self-defense uses by almost six to one.

Isn't this "protection" you can live without?

Even Professor Gary Kleck, whom U.S. News and World Report calls "the reluctant poster child for the National Rifle Association," admits that "here's little or no need for a gun for self-protection because there's so little risk of crime. People don't believe it, but it's true."

People don't believe it because the NRA and similar organizations have a vested interest in maintaining and increasing current public perception of firearm necessity.

The other major argument against gun control centers around the Second Amendment, and is as fatally flawed as the self-protection argument.

For the purpose of discussion, I'll assume that the wording of the Second Amendment is undisputed — that, as gun proponents claim, it merely clarifies an inherent right of all citizens, civilian or otherwise, to keep and bear arms.

So what? The beauty of the Constitution lies in its capacity for self-modification. Its designers recognized the possibility — the likelihood —

that their young nation would grow and develop in ways that they couldn't possibly foresee, and they provided for that likelihood.

They didn't foresee mass-produced, easily concealable, 16-round handguns. They didn't foresee mass-produced, 30-round semi-automatic assault weapons. Do you think they foresaw the ease with which some of those semi-autos could be converted to fully automatic weapons?

Probably not. The generally accepted reasoning behind the Second Amendment is the possibility of a need to resist our own oppressive government, as we'd done to gain our independence from England.

But the armed forces of the United States are volunteer forces, composed largely of college-age people not too much unlike you and me. Would you take part in organized oppression of your friends and family? Neither would I.

So why do gun proponents assume that the members of our armed forces would?

Isn't it possible — just possible — that the Second Amendment is due for a rethink?

How many more people have to die by firearms before gun proponents stop creating fiction about what might happen if firearms are restricted.

Here's a little hint: One more death is one too many. Contributing columnist Jeff Wilder is an English senior.

Disarming the people not good crime control

They that can give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety, deserve neither liberty nor safety. Those words of Benjamin Franklin ring true today, as they did when spoken in 1759.

When the Constitution was written, our founding fathers knew the importance of the right of law-abiding citizens to own guns. In 1776, Thomas Jefferson clarified the intent of the Second Amendment in the Virginia Constitution when he wrote, "No free man shall be debarred the use of arms within his own land."

But what about the term "militia" in the Second Amendment? Doesn't that mean the Army, Navy or National Guard?

In a debate over the ratification of the Constitution, George Mason defined militia when he said, "It is the whole people."

U.S. Sen. Joe Biden, D-Delaware, who led the Senate fight in support of the recent crime bill, once said that banning all guns "is an idea whose time has come." Not just handguns, or so-called "assault weapons," but all guns.

Does Biden believe in the Constitution? Banning all guns, as advocated by many people, must be fought lest we destroy a fundamental right.

On Jan. 8, 1959, in Fidel Castro's inaugural address to Cuba, he responded to questions over his policy of national gun confiscation. Some people said they needed their guns. His answer was, "Armas para que?" (Guns for what?)

I wonder if Castro would allow the people of Cuba to trade in their makeshift rafts for their guns?

In California, gun control measures have benefited criminals time and again. Over the past 54 years California's waiting period for handguns has gone from 48 hours to three days to, currently, 15 days, while the crime rate has skyrocketed.

This has only placed a welcome mat at the border that reads "Welcome to California. You have 15 days to terrorize our residents before they can defend themselves."

Our police cannot be everywhere at once. We must protect the rights of citizens to defend themselves. Just ask the people of Los Angeles how they liked waiting periods during the riots two years ago when armed thugs roamed the streets without any respect for life, property or law.

What good will liberal, feel-good, symbolic solutions to crime do when an armed criminal breaks

into your house with the intent to steal, rape and murder?

A 1993 study by criminologist Gary Kleck showed that as many as 2.5 million crimes are stopped each year by citizens using guns to protect themselves and their property.

Unlike midnight basketball, this is real crime control.

The media hype over so-called "assault weapons" is a cruel hoax on the American people. An assault weapon is neither a machine gun nor a fully automatic weapon. It is a semi-automatic weapon for a gun with military cosmetics.

None of the 19 assault weapons banned by the latest crime bill will fire any faster, shoot any farther or blow any bigger holes than guns that were not banned. It is not surprising then, that assault weapons are rarely used in crimes.

In Miami, Florida, a high crime city, police confirmed that no assault weapons were used in weapons crimes from 1986 to 1988, and only five were used in more than 36,000 weapons crimes in 1989.

Knives were used more often than assault weapons. Where are the liberal politicians holding tissues, drying the eyes of victims of knife crimes and calling for a ban on knives? They are non-existent because that doesn't fit their overall agenda — banning all guns.

James Madison said, "Americans have the right and advantage of being armed — unlike citizens of other countries whose governments are afraid to trust the people with arms."

Contributing columnist Quinton Dickerson is a political science senior.



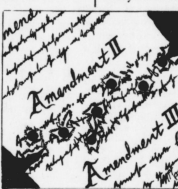
Jeff Wilder
Contributing Columnist



Quinton Dickerson
Contributing Columnist

← ←
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← ←
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READERS' forum

Felice wrong on Citadel's policies

To the editor:

I've noticed several ads lately asking for help on the Kernel staff, and I assume the editor of the Viewpoint page is one of the jobs waiting to be filled.

How else can you explain how Matt Felice's misogynist rantings Thursday actually made it to print?

A woman who is trying to attend a school that is funded by her taxes is termed a "whining wench" and a "crybaby feminist" when she protests that school's obvious attempts to embarrass her into leaving. This is accepted thought at the newspaper of a major university?

He wrote that the reason The Citadel makes cadets shave their heads is "to set priorities." He can expound on the Marine Corps, thanks to his expert source, a friend just returned from Marine Corps basic training.

He is so wise that he can

offhandedly declare that Ms. Faulkner "now has neither rights nor dignity." I ask you again, who's editing this tripe?

He apparently didn't notice that his female Marine friend didn't have a shaved head, as neither did the first female Marine Corps recruit.

From a repertoire of stories "that made getting your head shaved bald sound like a Sunday afternoon hobby," the best he can offer is a group of women stuffing sand down their pants. My, that certainly is embarrassing! And probably just as enduring as a haircut, huh?

Perhaps Mr. Felice should perform a little research before writing his next column, to avoid sticking his foot in his mouth again.

He obviously didn't get input from any females in the military. I'm sure even the males over there could have told him that this ridiculous haircut requirement is only blatant harassment on the part of The Citadel.

Doug Fields
Computer science sophomore

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Blocking the way

Kevin Gentry doesn't matter. Pam Hancock doesn't matter. Ruth Lynn doesn't matter.

In fact, it appears that no members of the University community with disabilities matter to the administration.

After only one week of classes, the administration's lack of consideration for the basic needs of disabled students and teachers — that is, their being able to get to and into the buildings in which they teach and/or learn — is obvious.

Let us consider Gentry, a telecommunications senior, who could not get into the Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building on the day before classes began because construction plans excluded consideration of handicapped access.

The grim irony of this situation is that an employee, who works every day in the building, has a disability. This professor has had to be carried into the building since the closing of the handicapped access ramp about four weeks before classes began.

Since an article on Gentry appeared in the Kentucky Kernel, an alternative access plan has been developed, but we are disappointed by the administration's lack of foresight.

We also are disappointed with the way the UK's transportation department neglected disabled students and staff completely when revising the campus mass transit system.

Hancock and Lynn, two bus passengers who use wheelchairs, never should have been subjected to being left behind by campus buses.

Patrick Kass, the manager of parking and transportation services, said that the handicapped-accessible buses that were supposed to arrive this summer have not been delivered. He also said his department had no idea when they will arrive.

Perhaps a delay in the arrival of the buses could be excused, but the fact that the date is unknown reveals the low priority the new

INFORMED SOURCES

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