

TUESDAY KENTUCKY KERNEL



September 17, 2002

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Budget forces library to cut hours

Change: William T. Young Library changes its hours in anticipation of a possible \$9 million budget cut; Some students, administrators want return to old schedule

By Darliah Shafa
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Students used to staying up all night at William T. Young Library cranking out a paper or cramming for an 8 a.m. quiz will have to find a new spot this semester.

Fearing possible budget cuts, library officials began closing Young library at 2

a.m. during weekdays this semester. Fridays and the weekends have even shorter hours.

The library had stayed open 24-hours during the week since it opened in 1998.

The new schedule allows the library to save \$75,000, said Mary Molinaro, acting dean of libraries. The savings would help UK deal

with the possibility of a \$9 million budget cut, which matches the cut in state funds the last fiscal year.

The Council for Post-Secondary Education asked UK to draw a budget plan that would impose a \$9 million budget cut for the 2002-2003 fiscal year, which ends June 30, 2003.

The budget cuts have not

yet taken place, and in any case are "a big if," said Jack Blanton, senior vice president for administration.

"If there is a budget cut, we will try to minimize the impact on students and on academic programs," he said.

Blanton said if budget cuts take place, they will be selective, and will be chosen to have the least effect on students, faculty and academic performance.

Library officials said re-

search showed fewer people used the library after 2 a.m. "After 2 a.m., it went down to nearly nothing and picked back up at 7 a.m.," Molinaro said.

Most of the money saved comes from not having to hire contract security guards, she said.

Area businesses, such as Kinko's Print Shop on Larkin Road near Nicholasville Road, the only Kinko's in Lexington open 24-hours, have seen more

student since the library changed its hours, employees said.

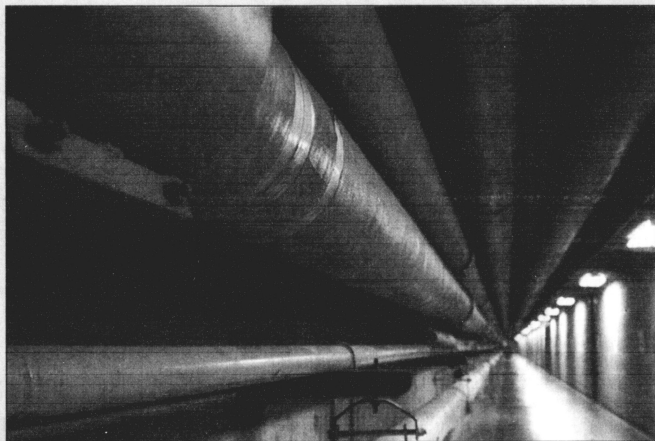
Becky Weatherford, an employee at Kinko's, said students unable to make copies at the library are probably coming to Kinko's instead.

"There's been an increase in student business since UK started classes, especially between the hours of 2 a.m. and 7 a.m.," she said.

See LIBRARY on 6

GO UNDERGROUND:

Tunnels keep UK running



Off-limits: Few ever see one-mile network of maintenance tunnels under South Campus

By Kathy Wyatt
STAFF WRITER

It is a place where cell phones ring but cannot be answered. The concrete hallways are dim, lit by small fluorescent bulbs that share ceiling space with rows of multicolored pipes.

UK students will most likely never see the one-mile network of maintenance tunnels beneath South Campus, but many University employees use

them every day. Ben Crutcher, UK vice president for auxiliary services, said six maintenance workers and 60 custodians have access to this underground maze.

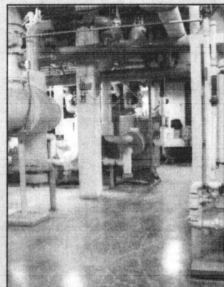
Though the tunnels are hidden from daily student life, Crutcher said they deliver vital utilities.

Communications closets hold TV cable and telephone wiring that connect

Revealed

Few students know about the underground tunnels on campus. Some tunnels hold pipes for steam, chilled water, and domestic water running to all the rooms and facilities in the Kirwan-Blanding complex.

JAMES DAVIS | KERNEL STAFF



See TUNNEL on 6

State honors Nappy Roots



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

Aw naw

Members of the hip-hop group Nappy Roots gather in Shelbyville, Ky., Monday morning after receiving Kentucky Colonel awards.

Kentucky lovin': Group returns to their home state to promote education in the bluegrass

By Joe Anderson
KEG EDITOR

One of hip-hop's hottest new groups, the state's governor and hundreds of high school kids, all packed into a cramped and sweaty high school gymnasium.

Aw naw. Nappy Roots, a hip-hop group from Bowling Green, was honored by Gov. Paul Patton yesterday in a ceremony at Shelby County High School. Paul Patton bestowed upon them the title of "Kentucky Colonel," a 100-year-old honor given to people of distinction. Patton also declared Sept. 16 "Nappy Roots Day" in Kentucky.

"It's an honor for us to be recognized for doing hip-hop. I think this is the first Colonel given for hip-hop," said Ron Clutch, as the group posed for pictures and signed autographs outside the high school.

"It feels real good," said Big V, another group member. "All the love we show Kentucky — everything we write is about Kentucky."

Big V said the group has been warmly welcomed throughout the country. "We get respect because we're so real. I do my shopping at Wal-Mart," he said, gesturing toward pants that sported deer-hunting graphics. "The game needed a breath of fresh air; we're not gangstas, killers or rich men."

"We glorify the average man's life. We do the same thing everyone else does — mess around on the PlayStation, blow weed and drink Jack Daniel's," said the newly dubbed Kentucky Colonel.

As high school kids pressed against the school's front windows, waving and pointing, the group took photos with officials from

See NAPPY on 6

Cinergy Field ends its 32-year history with weekend series

A look back: Historians, supporters reflect on the field's impact on the city

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CINCINNATI — Some called it homey, or at least criticized its bowl design for not allowing views of Cincinnati and the neighboring Ohio River.

But its supporters say Cinergy Field, considered to be state of the art for ballparks when it opened in 1970, ensured the identification of professional sports with downtown Cincinnati and helped focus long-term development attention on the riverfront.

Cinergy Field hosts its final baseball series this weekend when the Cincinnati Reds play their last home game this season against the Philadelphia Phillies. The stadium, originally named Riverfront Stadium, is

to be demolished in late December to make room for the Reds' new ballpark next door.

"Any postcard I've ever seen of downtown Cincinnati in the last 30 years has focused people's attention on Riverfront in the foreground and downtown in the background," said John Schneider, who helped lead a recent reconstruction of highways that ran past the stadium. "It was identified with our city and our region. It had a tremendous effect on bringing people's attention back on downtown."

The stadium was built to bring pro football to Cincinnati — Paul Brown's Cincinnati Bengals. A poor, blighted riverfront neighborhood of tenements and warehouses was razed to make way for it.

It served for 30 years as home of both the Reds and the Bengals. In 2000, the Bengals moved to the new Paul Brown Stadium two blocks away. The Reds are to begin play in

April 2003 in Great American Ball Park.

The Reds' current home was built for \$44 million. It was joined in 1975 by the adjacent Riverfront Coliseum, now known as U.S. Bank Arena.

The stadium was an immediate boost for the Reds, who drew barely 1.1 million fans a year in their former home, Crosley Field. From 1973 to 1980, attendance never fell below 2 million.

At the urging of former Gov. James Rhodes, Cincinnati built the stadium to house the Reds and the new pro football team. Officials considered several suburban sites before settling on the downtown location.

Cincinnati was better off razing the blighted neighborhood and decaying buildings that the stadium replaced, said Eugene Ruehlmann, a retired lawmaker who was a Cincinnati councilman and mayor when the

stadium was built and opened.

"It was a terrible place," Ruehlmann said of the old neighborhood. "It was dragging the whole city down with it. It had to go."

Restaurants thrived on the northern Kentucky shore of the river, but the stadium failed to prompt entertainment development around it in Cincinnati, Schneider said.

The stadium's construction displaced poor black residents, many of whom had moved into the city from other areas in search of jobs, said Zane Miller, a retired history professor at the university.

"If you're asking did it do any good for health, education, welfare, poor people — the answer's no," Miller said. "It did a little bit of good for downtown business. It did a lot of good for the reputation of the city, the status of the city."

Students make choices about PDAs and more



MARK BOILEY | KERNEL STAFF

Out with the old...

Personal Digital Assistants can take the place of notebooks, stacks of Post-it Notes and other traditional ways to keep reminders.

Pencil vs. stylus: Some students willing to spend hundreds for the sake of organization, technology

By Kristin Durbin
STAFF WRITER

It's not hard to find students experimenting with PDAs around campus. But Erin Walden prefers something more old-fashioned. Instead of a Personal Digital Assistant, or PDA, Walden uses a \$5 paper planner to organize her schedule. "Palm Pilots are just so expensive," Walden said. "No one my age really has one." A PDA, the term used to describe everything from a Palm Pilot to a PocketPC, can range in price from \$100 to \$600 depending on its capabilities, but some students

are willing to dole out the cash. Randol Hooper, a political science and history junior and ResNet employee, said he's sold on his PocketPC. "This takes the place of thousands of pieces of paper and little notes," he said. Not only does Hooper maintain a calendar on his PocketPC, he can play games, listen to MP3s and write Microsoft Office documents. However, he said with each application added, more memory, or storage space, is needed. He said adding memory cards could add another

\$100 to \$200 dollars to the total price. "PocketPC's can be expensive but once you learn how to use it, it's worth it," said Hooper. Casey Holland, a political science senior, said he didn't want to spend as much on his PDA. He needed something to manage his schedule, so he got a Spring Visor, which is modeled after the Palm Pilot. "I kept forgetting to go to meetings, and this helped," Holland said. "This is better than writing it down." Nonetheless, PDAs don't entice everyone. Eric Anderson, a physics sophomore, said he'd rather use his laptop computer and paper planner in combination.

"I've always thought Palm Pilots were just \$300 Day Planners," Anderson said. "And for actual laptop work, I'd just assume use a laptop." Walden said she has developed a permanent reliance on a personal planner since she began college. In order to meet all her obligations, her paper planner is sufficient. "Planners can take a lot more abuse than Palm Pilots," Walden said. Of course, some students don't have to choose between the two. Luke Feinauer, an engineering sophomore said he relies solely on his memory to keep him on track. "I don't use anything. I just remember it all."

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of September 16-22, 2002

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS
*Green Thumb Environmental Club Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 106
*Leftist Student Union Meeting, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*Alpha Phi Omega Chapter Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 359
*College Republicans, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 245
*Alpha Phi Omega Pledge Ceremony, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 359
*P&G Technical, 6:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 211

Tues 17

ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring 108 & 109, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring 123, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring, 108 & 109, 6:00-8:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Math Tutoring 123, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
SPORTS
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

MEETING
*Table Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00-4:30pm, Blazer Hall, Private Dining room, FREE!
*Dressage Team, 5:00pm, Garrig, 2nd floor conference room
ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring 108 & 109, 6:00-8:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Math Tutoring 123, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*French Tutoring, 2:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby
SPORTS
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

Wed 18

LECTURES
*Dr. Linda Johnson: Experiencing the World of Information Systems", 5-6pm, Business & Economics, Rm. 206
ARTS/MOVIES
*French Film Series, 7:00pm, Young Library Auditorium

MEETINGS
*Synrwy, 8:00pm, CSF Building
*Amnesty International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
*UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231
*Kantuckians For The Commonwealth (KFTC) Meeting, 7:00pm, New Birth Church of Christ
*Habitat for Humanity Meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 211

Thur 19

ACADEMIC
*French Tutoring, 3:00-4:00pm, Keeneland Hall Lobby
*Interviewing Skills, 3:30-4:30pm, Career Center
SPORTS
*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

SPECIAL EVENTS
*La Residence francaise, 5-6pm, Keeneland Hall
*Fall Retreat September 20-22: Salt of the earth, Light of the World, Leave at 4:30pm, Newman Center in the lobby
*Chi Omega Golf Classic, Lunch 12:00 Noon, Tee-time 1:00pm, Widow's Watch Golf Course, \$45 for students, \$65 for adults
*Robert Herndon Reception, 5:00-8:00pm, Rasdall Gallery FREE FOOD!

Fri 20

SPORTS
*UK Men's Home Soccer Game vs. Cleveland State, 7:30pm, UK Soccer Complex
*UK Women's Home Soccer Game vs. SE Missouri State, 2:30pm, UK Soccer Complex
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 5:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft
ARTS/MOVIES
*Chamber Music Concert - Students of Professor Irina Voro, 12:00 Noon, Little Fine Arts Library, John Jacob Niles Gallery, FREE

SPORTS
*UK Home Football Game Against Middle Tennessee State, 1:30pm, Commonwealth Stadium
*Tae Kwon Do practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
*Women's Rugby Match, Noon, Rugby Pitch

Sat 21

ACADEMIC
*Math Tutoring 108 & 109, 6:00-8:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring 123, 8:00-10:00pm, Commons Rm. 307
*Math Tutoring 113, 6:00-8:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
*Math Tutoring 123, 8:00-10:00pm, Holmes Hall Lobby
SPORTS
*UK Men's Home Soccer Game vs. Coastal Carolina, 2:30pm, UK Soccer Complex

Sun 22

Chasing the Reverse
A college and career group in a progressive, Baptist setting, the "Reverse" meets after church on Sundays (at noon) at Central Baptist Church (1644 Nicholasville Rd.) in addition to sharing food and our perspectives on religion, the group also participates in service projects and various fellowship activities. If you've finished high school within the past 10 years, and want to be involved in a progressive, thoughtful faith fellowship, please come by and see us, call us at 859-278-2331, check out the web site at www.centralbaptist.org/reverse.html, or contact us at reverse@centralbaptist.org.

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SportsBytes

Bowl appeal hearing set for tomorrow

The NCAA will hold a teleconference at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow to announce its decision on UK's appeal of a football bowl ban for this season. Currently, UK is ineligible for postseason play, which includes both the Southeastern Conference Championship and a possible bowl game, because of NCAA infractions prior to last season.

The UK football team is 3-0 and yet to play an SEC game. Six wins are required to be eligible for a bowl game.

Anders places second at Lady Kat Invitational

The UK women's golf team finished third in the Lady Kat Invitational at the University Club golf course after play was suspended Sunday morning.

The Lady Kat Blue team finished play Saturday in fifth place with three other teams in the 16-team field yet to finish its suspended second rounds. By the time the second round was completed the Blue team sat in a tie for third place with Mississippi State. After finishing its first nine holes of the final round, play was again suspended and eventually halted due to inclement weather.

The stormy conditions forced tournament officials to "call" the match, thus leaving the second round results as the final results for the 2002 Lady Kat Invitational.

Senior Kelly Anders finished the tournament tied for second place at one-over par with a two-day total of 145. Anders wasn't aware of where she was in the

standings when she started her day, and said she didn't want to know.

"I knew I was kind of close to the top," she said. "I didn't want to know how close because I wanted to be able to focus on my game. Anders said she was disappointed that play was suspended, but realized the decision was out of any person's control.

"I'm a little disappointed," she said. "But you can't help the weather. One of my goals this year was to be at the top of the leader board, and it would have been nice to be able to win this one, especially since it was at home."

Junior Eva Gessner finished in a tie for sixth at four over par with a two-day total of 148. Other scorers for UK included Rachel Lester (155), Stacy Springer (166) and Maggie Gabelman (172).

The UK White team finished 14th.

The Lady Kats' next tournament will be Sept. 27, at the Dodge ACC/SEC Challenge in Destin, Fla.

Witten ranked No. 1 for 2002-03 season

Jesse Witten was voted the No. 1 in singles player in the country in the pre-season edition of the Omni Hotels Collegiate Tennis Rankings, which was released by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.

The Naples, Fla., native finished the 2002 season ranked No. 4 after finishing with a 36-14 record and advancing to the NCAA Singles Championship. He became only the third freshman in collegiate tennis history to advance to the final match and was named the ITA National Rookie of the Year as well as the Southeastern Conference

Freshman of the Year

Over the years, UK has had three men's singles players or doubles teams advance as high as No. 2 in the country, but never have the Cats had a No. 1 player or team.



Anders

gunning for me. They try extra hard when they are playing the No. 1 player. I'm looking forward to it though."

The rankings, which are voted on by the ITA National Ranking Committee, included two other Cats in the top 100.

Junior Karim Benmansour, who finished with a 19-15 overall record, is pre-season No. 36 and sophomore Evan Austin, with a 2002 record of 22-15, is ranked No. 65.

In doubles, the team of Austin and Benmansour, which finished the 2002 season with a final ranking of 45th, jumped in the pre-season polls to No. 22. The tandem of Witten and junior Matt Emery are ranked No. 47.

"I'm really proud of all of them," Coach Dennis Emery said. "As a team we finished last year ranked No. 8, and with our top three guys back, we have a real chance to improve upon that this season."

The Cats start their fall individual tournament season when they host the Charles Fluit Invitational Sept. 27-29.

Compiled from wire reports

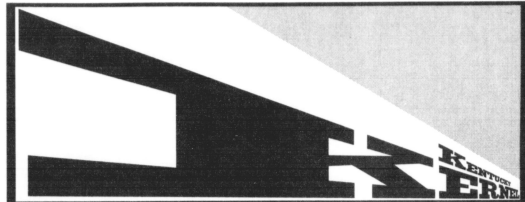
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02-0003

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READER RESPONSE

Students sound off about a possible U.S. invasion of Iraq

To the editor:

Columnist Jason Miller is correct in his assessment of what Americans should do and feel in response to Sept. 11.

We must blindly support President Bush, keep our opinions to ourselves and trust the "higher power" that ordained our leader into office. These are certainly the values that thrust our nation into existence and framed the Constitution that governs our laws. We are a nation built on group think; therefore any suggestion that might offer an alternative to war will definitely make us "ugly" in the end.

NICK ANDERSON
 ENGLISH SENIOR

To the editor:

Although the mourning of those brave souls who gave their lives last year will never truly be over, it is time to avenge their unnecessary deaths. Our tolerance and patience for these despicable groups of villains who committed these crimes is over. We have no more sympathy for people who are suicide bombers, religious fanatics and those searching for weapons of mass destruction.

The time is now to end the world of these savages. Andrew Grossman should be excused for his Sept. 11 column when he radically stated we need to forgive Saddam Hussein, Osama bin Laden and Yasser Arafat. It is impossible to provide forgiveness to men who provide terrorists resources to kill innocent Americans. How much forgiveness could you have for these terrorists if you had lost a loved one that infamous day? Hopefully there would be none, Mr. Grossman.

We are embarking on a war against terrorists. This includes nations that are providing a safe-haven and resources to them. Our mission will never be complete until the American people support a full onslaught of Iraq, removing its oppressive and terrorist leader. He is giving money to the families of suicide bombers in Palestine, harboring terrorists and developing nuclear, chemical and biological weapons.

The U.S. military does not need to seek the aid of other nations for an attack. Some nations urge us to show restraint, citing there is no smoking gun linking any of these attacks to Saddam. If we wait for a smoking gun (see nuclear weapon attacks) there will be hundreds of thousands of dead Americans.

The memorial services held to remember the attacks of last year would pale in comparison to a nuclear attack. There is no reason to delay, no reason for any more sympathy or tolerance. We owe it the heroes of United Flight 93, those who looked terrorists in the eye and did not blink. Owe'd are the American servicemen and women who defeated the Taliban and restored Afghanistan. Also owe'd are the family members of the deceased, including children who never saw their father because of this hatred for America. The terrorists started this war, but — make no mistake — we will finish it.

JEFF POWELL
 BUSINESS MANAGEMENT SENIOR

To the editor:

I am still waiting for President Bush to justify an invasion of Iraq. He is like a child; everyone tells him "no," but he refuses to listen. He presented his case to the United Nations, hoping the organization will back him up. But he is going to fall on his butt because no one will catch him.

Watching Bush speak to the UN, I heard nothing about Article II of the UN Charter, which states: "All Members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state, or in any other manner inconsistent with the Purposes of the United Nations."

In other words, preemptive war is illegal under international law. This is what Bush is trying to do. If he does not have to obey this law, what's preventing him from breaking his own country's laws?

The alleged "dirty bomber" Jose Padilla of Brooklyn, N.Y., was arrested in May and labeled an "enemy combatant." He is a Latino man who has converted to Islam. Under that classification, he is denied rights to a lawyer and due process. The government has yet to produce any evidence that Padilla did anything wrong.

When will these human and international law violations stop? I should probably shut my mouth and go along with my life. The government might classify me as an enemy combatant. But, wait a minute, don't I have the right to speak my mind? To disagree with my government's actions? I do, but maybe not for long.

HOLLY SANDERS
 ANTHROPOLOGY SENIOR

To the editor:

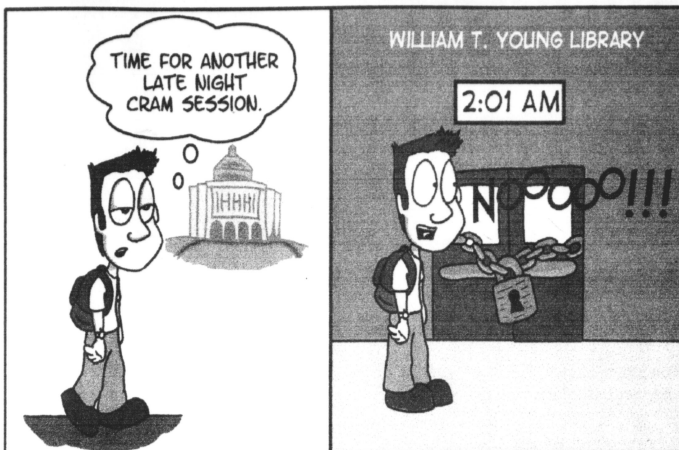
Some may think this country needs unity to become beautiful, when in fact only by a people united in justice can this goal be met. It is hard to understand how someone can blindly follow a man whose logic is as flawed as his grammar. Then I think about how most people get their news and it becomes clear. The fact that cable TV is now common means we have access to the wonderfully regressive news sources contained therein. Rather than looking for the truth in a matter ourselves, most will unwittingly agree with the biased news and opinions being forced down their throats when they need only look to the web for news from all over the world. But perhaps I feel this way because I value my view over Ted Turner's agenda of a people united in ignorance.

What's even worse is these same people will complain about us dissenters without facts to support their claim. In times like these it is imperative we become unified. But, we must be careful we are unified behind a just goal. All of us must have our own idea of what is just, and if some of us think the president is wrong, we must say so. The dissension in this country may save America from the world's wrath.

Since the birth of our country, justice has never been served by aggressive warfare, but now President Bush comes along and suddenly justice has a new calling. I am skeptical.

However painful the anniversary of the attacks may be, we cannot forget a war in Iraq will no doubt result in civilian casualties. How can this be justified since we have not been attacked by their country? Though it may be non-apparent to most of us for one reason or another, we killed 3,000 innocent civilians in the war in Afghanistan. I do not believe an American life is worth more than an Afghan life, and I feel we have lost our right to preach against terrorism. For what is terrorism? Is it to drop bombs from above, killing indiscriminately, or to fly a plane into a building?

SETH RICHARD THOMAS
 UNDECLARED SOPHOMORE



IN OUR OPINION

Closing library makes no sense

As UK strives to meet the top-20 standards set in recent years, the structure that epitomizes everything scholarly about the University is closing its doors early.

UK began closing the William T. Young Library at 2 a.m. this semester, in contrast to the 24-hour weekday access the library offered since opening in 1998. Weekend hours were also cut, and UK officials say the move should save the University \$75,000 this year, which would combat a possible \$9 million budget cut.

While the University can measure the decision's fiscal gains, its negative student impact is intangible.

UK officials cited predictable statistics that the library's business slowed between the hours of 2 and 7 a.m. to justify the decision and said the library will be open 24 hours during midterms and finals.

However, this doesn't accommodate students whose professors assign term papers and give quizzes and tests during non-

midterm and non-finals periods.

And it's hard to believe this decision will do anything to improve UK's freshmen retention rate. If college is the forum where adolescents mature from adolescents to adults, then growing pains, such as procrastination, should be expected.

Yet now freshmen who underestimate the time it takes to write a term paper or simply put the task off are out of luck, unless they can afford their own PC.

And what about the students who attend class during the day and wait tables at night? Do they get two hours of study time?

Finally, were there no other budget short cuts to be taken? The money UK saves by closing the library represents only 0.83 percent of the possible \$9 million cut? So the less-than-1 percent UK saves warrants closing the library?

Whatever the reason, one thing is certain: it's ironic to shorten the hours of the building that's representative of UK's academic pursuit.

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Guest opinions should be 700 words and should not address previously printed material.

Letters to the editor should be between 250 and 350 words.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit any submitted materials.

Media misrepresents Crosbie

I witnessed again last Monday night what I have witnessed countless other times in the last six months.

I watched his volunteers, of all ages and backgrounds, in Scott Crosbie's south side mayoral office working to send a "mail" to many of Lexington's voters.



Ben Ditty
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

That night, Crosbie enjoyed the support of college students, middle-aged blue-collar workers and senior citizens.

Only then did I understand what will make a difference in this election.

The local news media, generally Crosbie's detractors and Teresa Isaac's supporters have tried, and in most cases succeeded, to convince the citizens of Lexington that money is the key to this election.

With their scathing, hateful editorials and their slanted catch phrases, they have convinced the people of Lexington that the Republican Party of Kentucky will win this election for Crosbie. I assure you this is not the case.

Crosbie believes in bringing government closer to the people, involving them in the process and making sure they understand their importance. When his opponents sent out mass

produced, postmarked letters, Crosbie required every envelope be stamped and labeled by hand.

He personally signed every "Thank You" note mailed during the primary and general elections.

Crosbie will win this election on his own merits, through grassroots efforts supported by his army of volunteers the likes of which U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher never dreamed.

He represents a change from the standard method of thinking in our Government Center and has spoken plainly to us about his goals for the future of Lexington.

The desire of so many of our citizens for this type of change has brought bipartisan support from all over our community.

Crosbie has used the resources provided to him by his donors to open an office on the north side of town, to reach out to citizens who are given hope of economic recovery every four years but are ignored when it comes time to vote.

Crosbie detractors would have you believe his office on the north side is only a colony of his Palomar headquarters, smoke and mirrors to win the black vote.

What you don't hear is that Crosbie spends the majority of his time at the north side headquarters, so that he can interact with the people of northern Lexington, instead of pretending like his opposition.

For years, his opposition has campaigned on promises to revitalize the economy of northern Lexington, but it exists now as it always has, with little or no economic growth.

In Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council, Crosbie has made such a strong impression that he has managed to bring out 300 people in a single day to walk door to door in upper 80 degree weather.

He and his volunteers have walked every neighborhood in Lexington, wealthy and poor, black and white to spread the message that he is the only candidate qualified to serve as Lexington's next mayor.

He has had enough influence to recruit a dozen college students to stand in Lexington's busiest intersections at 5 a.m. holding "Crosbie for Mayor" signs.

Even after her decades of work to improve Lexington, Isaac was unable to produce anything close to equal results from her supporters.

Isaac won the primary on name recognition alone, but Crosbie will win the general election this November with hard work, dedication to his chosen causes and campaign promises and genuine support from the community.

Ben Ditty is a political science sophomore and intern on Scott Crosbie's campaign. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

TUNNEL

Continued from page 1

1,300 student rooms. The seemingly endless passageways connect mechanical rooms that are the guts of each residence hall.

Devices in these rooms boost water pressure from 60 to 135 pounds per square inch, so that water can reach the tallest floors of each building.

The rooms also contain electrical generators for power outages.

Supplies tucked away in storage areas range from ceiling tiles to extra doors.

"People don't realize what it takes to keep things going," Crutcher said.

In one mechanical room, hair and clothing rustle as the air gets suctioned into Kirwan Tower.

Three steps later, the air turns hot and stagnant because of all the heat-emitting pipes that coil through the room.

In one tunnel, a door leading to a dormitory basement has a bright black and yellow sign that reads, "Fall-out Shelter."

Mike Drury, a maintenance technician, said during the Cold War era, the tunnels were considered an ideal place for shelter in the event of a nuclear attack. The tunnels were constructed between 1962 and 1966.

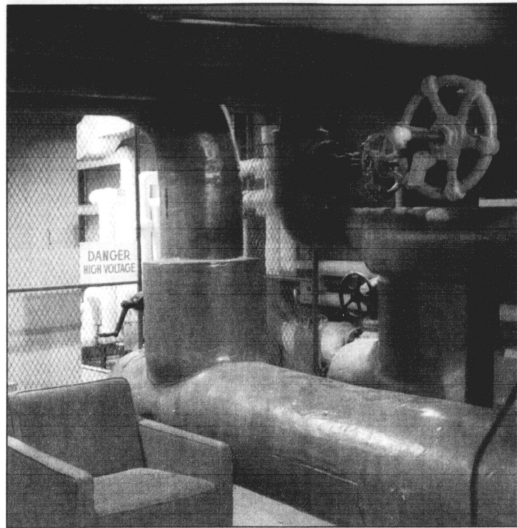
The silence of the underground hallways is pierced with a string of horn honks, blasted by a UK employee whizzing by on an electric cart.

The cart, driven by a smiling maintenance man, holds two trailers loaded with eight tall gray trashcans.

If dorm residents ever wonder where their garbage goes, UK personnel use the tunnels to take trash from the dorms to a loading dock behind Commons Market.

Students do not have access to the tunnel system under ordinary circumstances.

Kim Adams, a University housekeeper, said the tunnels contain numerous safe-



JAMES DAVIS | KERNEL STAFF

A good source of energy

In this steam room, chilled air is brought in from a cooling plant. A portion of the room is caged in with a metal fence that warns of high voltage. The room also stores surplus furniture.

ty hazards, and only UK personnel have keys for the locks.

"There is no use for [students] to be down there unless severe weather is expected," she said.

Secondary education senior Jessica Bell said the only time the tunnel doors were opened for her was during a tornado warning.

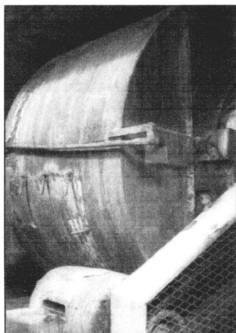
She and other residents of Kirwan Tower were taken into the tunnels for 20 minutes, until the storm passed.

Bell said it was hot and stuffy underground, but that was preferable to remaining outside, where the sky had turned an unsettling green.

Not exactly the Cuban Missile Crisis, but an emergency all the same.

This massive fan creates air flow that is sent through another cooling unit generating chilled air that is pushed through all the floors in Kirwan Tower.

JAMES DAVIS | KERNEL STAFF



LIBRARY

Continued from page 1

"We sometimes have students in here until 8:00 am when classes start."

Students like Eric Chambers, an architecture senior, wish that Young Library was still open 24 hours a day.

"Having that available 24 hours a day is an advantage over having it closed. It gives you access to studying at your own pace and not being forced to leave," he said.

For all the students upset by the new hours, Molinaro said she's sorry.

"The library apologizes for any inconvenience," Molinaro said. "The data supports the decision."

Some students don't mind the change.

"I'm not much of a night owl, so it wouldn't affect me much," said Brian Luck, an electrical engineering junior. "I use it during the day."

Other students don't use the library at all.

"I don't use the library," said Elizabeth Seacro, a fam-

ily studies junior. "I just study at my apartment."

Blanton said there is a strong possibility the library will be open 24 hours a day in the future. Many students, several administrators and faculty members want the library open all night, he said.

The library will be open 24 hours a day for two weeks during midterm and finals, though, so students won't be left out in the cold when crunch time rolls around.

QUESTIONS?

Concerns about William T. Young Library's new schedule can be directed to Mary Molinaro, acting dean of libraries, at 257-0500, ext. 2090. She can also be reached at molinaro@email.uky.edu.

Judy Sackett, acting director of the W.T. Young Library can be reached at 257-0500, ext. 2088. Sackett's e-mail address is jsackett@email.uky.edu.

NAPPY

Continued from page 1

several branches of state government, including the governor's office, the lottery program and the Department of Education.

Nappy Roots also came to promote education and to help the state kick off this year's KEES scholarship plan, which helps Kentucky residents pay for college if they attend in-state schools.

"Nappy Roots had done stuff for the lottery before and had expressed an interest in educational issues," said Terri Giltner, the director of creative services for the governor's office. "They agreed to come and perform, and to do it free of charge, which is pretty cool."

The governor apparently does not listen to Nappy Roots frequently but enjoys their music. "I played it for him before today, and he kind of liked it," Giltner said. "I don't think he would have if it was straight rap, but he really liked it."

Many of the group's lyrics invoke the names and scenes of the state. When asked about the group's contributions to the state, Clutch said, "We want the world to see that Kentucky has something to offer. Kentucky holds it down and doesn't get recognized."

Clutch said he would not leave his home if fame and fortune continue to come his way. "I want a house in Kentucky and houses all over Kentucky's my home. It's a great place to raise a family. We've been to a lot of spots, and by far, Kentucky is the nappiest."

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