



WEATHER Showers today, high 75-80; cool tonight, low in middle 50s; partly cloudy tomorrow, high near 70.

DIVERSIONS Little Axe produces a solid blues album that even a non-blues fan can enjoy. Review, page 2.



Tue
April 18, 1995

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PR
18
95

Student Center renovations stalled

By Stephen Trimble
Executive Editor

A student-initiated proposal that would add a bank to the Student Center's new concession shops next fall is in danger of being scrapped all together or delayed up to one year, a student official said yesterday.

George DeBin, UK Special Assistant to the President, has offered to include the Student Activities Board banking project as an option to contractors in UK's budget request next February. If the project is included in the University's budget.

DeBin said yesterday he would have to wait for UK's current contract with National City Bank to expire in January 1996 before accepting contractors' bids.

However, SAB President David Craycraft said he doesn't welcome the help and has attempted in vain for three weeks to deliver his objections to UK President Charles Wethington.

"Wethington will not let me get to him to tell him this," Craycraft said. He said he has left six unanswered messages with Wethington's office since his meeting with DeBin on March 28.

Wethington could not be reached yesterday for comment. Last week, Wethington said he had left the matter in DeBin's hands.

"The only discussion is (Craycraft's) interest in a banking service in the Student Center," Wethington said.

"I've asked him to work with George DeBin. I understand George has asked Dave to come back to

him with more specifics."

Craycraft, though, is waiting for Wethington to hear his appeal of DeBin's decision. He described his three objections to the administration's plan.

"The first crucial mistake is that it takes (the bank) away from (the Office of) Student Affairs," Craycraft said.

The bank is expected to turn tens of thousands of dollars in profit every year, Craycraft said, which could be used to fund programs in Residence Life, or other student activities. He said he fears DeBin's proposal could funnel the money into the General Fund.

Secondly, DeBin's term of the bank as an "alternate" campus site ambiguously implies that the pro-

See STALLED on 5

NEWSbytes

NATION New hair policy causes riot in S.C. prison

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Prisoners upset in religious reasons about a new policy requiring inmates to cut their hair stabbed five guards and took three hostages yesterday in an uprising that ended after they met with the media.

Five prisoners, three of whom wore long dreadlocks, ended the 11-hour standoff after meeting with Associated Press newsmen Robert Tanner and two photographers to air their complaints about the new guidelines.

The inmates said they were either Muslim or Rastafarian and were opposed on religious grounds to a new prison rule requiring inmates to cut their hair.

Challenges to affirmative action win

WASHINGTON — White men who said they were victims of reverse discrimination emerged with lower-court victories intact yesterday after opponents' affirmative-action challenges to the Supreme Court.

The justices let stand a lower-court ruling that a plan for promoting black firefighters in Birmingham, Ala., unlawfully discriminated against whites.

And the justices let a white man collect \$425,000 from a Pittsburgh company he accused of denying him a promotion because of his race.

Neither action was a ruling. Instead, the court made no comment as it left intact federal appeals court decisions in each case.

But yesterday's action came amid growing debate in all three branches of government over whether affirmative action still is needed to help minorities — and whether such aid is fair to non-minorities.

NAMEdropping

Basinger has new project in works

NEW YORK — "9 1/2 Weeks" star Kim Basinger is working on a nine-month production.

The 41-year-old actress and wife of Alec Baldwin is expecting a baby in November, her publicist, Robert Garlock, said yesterday.

Basinger, who starred in such hits as "Batman" and the recent "Ready to Wear," was working on a new Robert Altman movie, "Kansas City," when she learned she was pregnant. She withdrew from the movie because the film's insurer didn't want to be liable for the risks to her pregnancy, Garlock said.

Altman asked Basinger to name the baby Robert, or Roberta if it's a girl, the spokesman said.

Compiled from wire reports.



Basinger

Ex-NBC president to deliver lecture

Staff report

Robert Mulholland, former president and chief operating officer of NBC, will deliver the annual Joe Creason Lecture on Thursday at the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Mulholland's speech is entitled "Media Meanness, Mongolia and You."

Mulholland's entire professional life has been spent in broadcasting, most of it in broadcast news. He joined NBC in 1961 as a news writer in the network's Chicago station. Twenty years later, he was named president and chief operating officer of the entire company.

During his career at NBC he worked in the NBC News London Bureau. He was also the Washington producer for the well-known "Huntley-Brinkley Report" and was news director for KNBC, the NBC affiliate in Los Angeles. He was executive producer of the "NBC Nightly News" with John Chancellor and was executive vice president of NBC News. Mulholland graduated from Northwestern University with an undergraduate and master's degree in journalism. He returned to Northwestern as a professor in the Medill School of Journalism in 1988. He also chaired the broadcasting department. He retired in 1993.

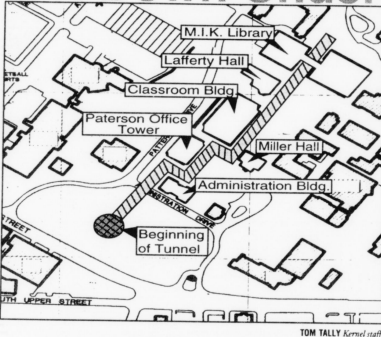
Since leaving NBC, Mulholland has done extensive speaking on television and the U.S. government broadcasting system in Europe and South America. He recently visited Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia, to advise the newly democratic country about freeing press and state-owned broadcasting from communist political control. A freedom of mass media law he co-authored with two Harvard law professors is expected to be presented to the Mongolian parliament in early January.

At the lecture, journalism students will receive scholarships and, seven people will be inducted into the Kentucky Journalism and Advertising halls of fame, which is sponsored by the UK Journalism Alumni Association.



Mulholland

UK Down Under



TUNNEL VISION

Passageways beneath campus are real; most rumors aren't

By Perry Brothers
News Editor

The next time you stroll from Administration Lawn to White Hall Classroom Building, be careful. You might walk over someone.

In addition to a massive natural cave system that stretches from a sinkhole on South Campus to North Campus, there are two man-made utility tunnel systems used by the Physical Plant Division to access the pipes and wires that heat, cool and light up the University.

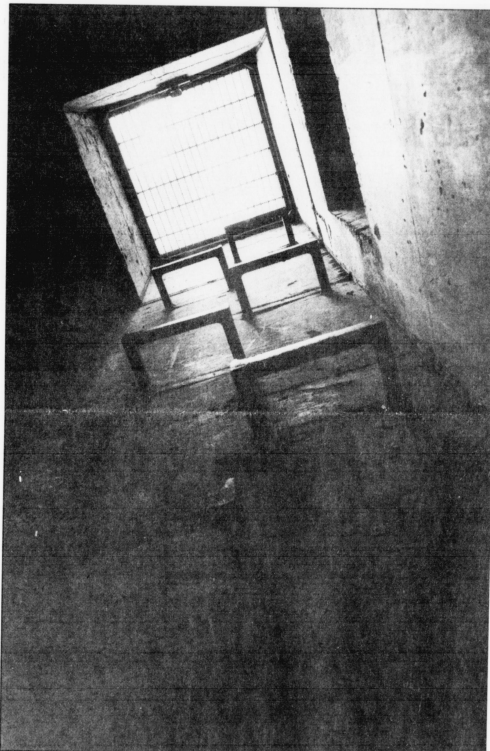
But these hallways, located about two feet underground, provide more than PPD utility access; they also support a rumor mill around campus.

"I heard they were constructed in the '60s for bomb shelter, so we could still go to school if we were bombed," declared freshman Seana O'Neill

said. Some students echoed this sentiment, and some about campus yesterday remembered other stories they had heard.

But PPD Director Jack Applegate said the tunnels are strictly utility passages, with the exception of once in the early '70s. That was when students living in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex took refuge from a series of devastating tornadoes in the dusty, sweltering halls under the sidewalks.

The utility passage running from Administration Lawn to Margaret L. King Library North measures about eight feet wide by 12 feet high. All of the lighting is artificial, and the temperature stays near a humid 80 degrees year round because a 24-inch diameter steam pipe



LIGHT AT THE END This is the padlocked entrance to the passageway beneath Administration Lawn, one of the many underground tunnels on campus.

JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

channels steam produced in different campus buildings to the American Building on South Limestone Street for collective release.

"We'd like to expand on this tunnel when we next do construction; this one is really nice," Applegate said.

But there are no plans to expand any of the tunnels for student access, Applegate said. Students like Juanita Jones, however, think an underground

See TUNNELS on Back Page

RHA will wait until next year with cable plan

By Alison Kight
Staff Writer

Students have voiced their opinion about voice mail and cable television becoming a mandatory feature of residence life. But any further action on the idea will not be taken until next year.

Residence Hall Association president Brad Eggert said the student survey RHA conducted in early February to gauge student reaction about installing cable television with more channels, voice mail and specialty telephone service in every resident's room has been completed.

"Over 70 percent of students who responded to the survey are in favor of (the proposal)," Eggert said.

"But it's out of our hands at this point. It's in the hands of the administration now."

Eggert said the administration is looking at communications issues and working with the Department of Communications and Network Systems.

"Before the administration lets us go ahead with this proposal, they obviously want to look at some important issues," Eggert said. The Department of Communications and Network Systems originally suggested the idea to RHA and assisted RHA and the Office of Residence Life in presenting RHA's formal proposal. Eggert said RHA wouldn't be able to resubmit the proposal until at least next spring, which would mean the plan would not be implemented until the fall of 1997.

"(The plan) is definitely out until next year,"

Eggert said.

The proposal, which would mandate payment of an extra \$7.2 a semester for every student living on campus, would eliminate the current cable system (in which residents pay \$19.95 a month to TeleCable for basic service) and buy the service from a vendor who will provide all of TeleCable's basic channels and give UK control of about 14 open channels for educational programming or whatever else the University provides. The proposal also would provide each resident with a voice mailbox and a remote access and private access code.

Students also would have 15 other Smart Call features added to their telephones, including call waiting, automatic busy redial, three-way calling, call forwarding and call block.

the claim, the court ruled there was not an adequate remedy to solve the problem, therefore, they said they believed the point to be moot.

And they also dismissed the case because they did not think they, as a court, had the jurisdiction to rule on it, Ingle said. They ruled their jurisdiction did not include rulings that would alter the election. The court with jurisdiction is the Elections Board of Claims. The board's deadline for claims has passed.

Voelker said he was relieved the case was over. "We weren't really that concerned with it," he said. "But now we can get our jobs in SGA done without that cloud hanging over our head."

Court dismisses case against Voelker

By Jennifer Smith
Campus Editor

The Student Government Association Supreme Court dismissed the claim filed against former justice Brandon Voelker last night.

The claim was filed by 15 concerned students after Voelker "temporarily resigned" from his position as court justice to campaign for current SGA president Shea Chaney, who appointed Voelker

executive director of academic affairs after the election. According to the SGA Constitution, justices are not allowed "to openly support a candidate for office or referendum."

The complainants said there was no precedent in the Constitution for a justice to temporarily remove himself from the court. They said Voelker used his position on the court to gain his appointment to his executive director post.

Chief Justice Jay Ingle said that on one plank of

DiVersions

Little Axe cuts samples into solid blues tribute

By Kevin Cullen
Staff Critic

Little Axe is the brain child of a Briton with a passion for blues and a finger on the pulse of house music and reggae. Hence, the reasoning behind Skip "Little Axe" McDonald's label of "ambient dub blues" for this debut album.

McDonald himself is largely the driving force behind *The Wolf That House Built*, as he is responsible for all original guitars, vocals and keyboards, as well as some bass playing and programming.

From the first subtle bass beat and lilting blues riff on the opening track, a mood is set that lies down a path no one has pursued before. McDonald has taken the sounds that lie at the heart of popular music in our age (blues) and fused them with two divergent genres (psychedelic house music and instrumental reggae) to produce a sound that puts the listener in a trance.

This album has been ages in the making,

and in a recent NPR interview, the members of Little Axe stated that they owe their inspiration to the wealth of blues knowledge of their friends, not to mention the record collections of said individuals. Little Axe has set out to show that blues cannot and should not be ignored as an art form of unrivaled importance.

The craftsmanship that resulted in this fine disc varies from clinical to ethereal, but is never irreverent or untraditional. There are samples of classic blues riffs and vocals by such artists as Howlin' Wolf, Leadbelly and Jimpson. These borrowed elements are laid upon tracks created by traditional instrumentation (there are acoustic drums here, folks) and MIDI boards. McDonald's original vocals complete the picture with unrivaled soul and quality.

The resultant sounds are enrapturing and hypnotic. The house music elements show how blues functions within modern music without losing its edge, while many of the tracks feature vocals that place blues within the

context of the black gospel heritage, in which so many of its progenitors gained their musical training.

The first single from the album is the haunting first track, "Ride On." Leadbelly's 12-string is omnipresent, as are the words Howlin' Wolf in his old age.

Those words set the stage for the journey that the album begins "Through Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, and, and, err you know ..."

Most of the tracks do not rely upon samples at all, but manage to make their own way. "Another Sinful Day" is one of these, and it features soulful voices and fresh, airy bass lines that accentuate the spiritual lyrics.

The Wolf That House Built is a disc without a weak track.

This album is important and will not go unnoticed, nor will it disappoint. There is something being said here about blues, but *The Wolf That House Built* is more than a tribute to a movement. It is a work of art that no listener with a taste for blues, world music, house or anything exotic will be able to cast aside lightly.



MUSICreview
★★★★
'The Wolf That House Built'
Little Axe
(Tropic Records)



BEACON OF BLUES Little Axe proves on *'The Wolf That House Built'* that he doesn't need to rely on blues sampling, but he can do it well.

FACULTY

AAUP Raise Policy Meeting

Deans Boyd, Edwards & Furst

- > Description of raise policies in A&S, B&E and Communications.
- > Presentation of and Vote on AAUP Raise Proposal

Wednesday, April 19, 1995, 3:00 p.m.
Court Room, Law Building
(please post)

Photo team shows work

Staff report

The husband and wife photography team Harvey and Bernadine Abend will present "From Our Eyes To Yours" at Central Bank April 28 through May 19.

The exhibit includes photographs taken in Holland, Portugal, Ecuador, Mexico, United States and Canada, with 25 percent of the photos taken in Nepal. Harvey Abend is a chemist by training with both B.A. and M.A. degrees. Holding four U.S. patents for photographic processes, Abend joined IBM in efforts for developing photographic imaging processes. After being elected a member of the Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers, Harvey was awarded in the commercial category for the photograph, "Picture, What Picture?" by the Kentucky Professional Photographers Association.

Although Abend has studied under a former student of Ansel Adams and other well-known

photographers, he still owes his inspiration to his wife and co-exhibitor, Bernadine.

Bernadine Abend is a registered nurse and holds a B.S. degree in social work. Abend has spent most of her nursing career in staff and management positions at the Veterans Administration Hospital.

Abend entered into to photography in 1990 and immediately attended numerous workshops in the Galapagos Islands and Nepal. Recognized after only her second year of photography by the Lexington Creative Camera Club as the Intermediate Color Photographer of the Year, Abend has already exhibited her photography at juried exhibits at the Lexington Opera House, the Lexington Art League Gallery and the Rasdall Gallery.

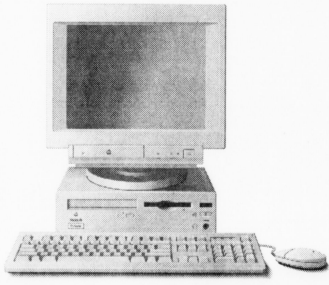
A reception honoring the two photographers will be held on April 28 from 4:30 until 6 p.m. in the bank's executive suite on the third floor.

WRFLtop 40

The top 40 albums on WRFL-FM last week, as determined by airplay.

1. Negativland Fair Use
2. Spiritualized Pure Phase
3. Godhead 500 Elephants in the Night
4. U-Knowledge All That and A Bag
5. The Big Noise The Big Noise
6. Counterforce Counterforce
7. Shankar Faga Aberi
8. Morphine Yes
9. Archers of Loaf Vee Vee
10. Cannon Sense Resurrection
11. Les Straight Jackets Utterly Fantastic
12. Squirrel Nut Zippers The Inevitable
13. Godzmi Toast
14. Prodigy Music For the Jilted
15. Magnetic Fields All the Umbrellas in London
16. Monster Magnet Dopes to Infinity
17. Faith No More King For a Day, Fool For a Life
18. Of Dirty Bastard Return to the 36 Chambers
19. The Nonce World Ultimate
20. Lords of the Underground
21. Grassy Knoll Grassy Knoll
22. Ben Vaughn Instrumental Strings
23. Trip Hop Test Trip Hop Test
24. 2 A.D. 2 A.D.
25. Toonout Mouthful of Pennies
26. NINEFIVE NINEFIVE
27. Catwoman Dream Deep Ojibwa
28. Mink Cult Never Dated
29. Show and A.E. Next Level
30. Shaka As-Salaam-Alakim
31. Mink Cult Burn or Bury
32. Pulara Pulara
33. Smog Wild Love
34. The 6ths Waaps' Next
35. Elastica Elastica
36. Anal Cut Top 40 Hits
37. Pappas Fritas Pappas Fritas
38. Some Youth Made in USA
39. Catwoman Dream Deep Ojibwa
39. Tad Infrared Riding Hood
40. Alex Chilton A Man Called Destruction

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Project sets 'The Duke' to dance

By Carrie Morrison
Arts Editor

The songs of Duke Ellington, once they made their way out of his head, through the mouthpiece of a trumpet and onto the page, stood alone as some of the great pieces of the genre.

But Ellington may never have envisioned what dance troupe

Syncopated Inc. is doing with some of the legend's music.

"The Duke Ellington Project" combines Ellington works with modern dance, creating a dramatic plot in the process.

"I think the challenge was coming up with a dance/play," said artistic director and choreographer Keith Lee.

"The Duke Ellington Project"

will run Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$8-12 and are available at the door of Syncopated Inc.'s Performance Hall at Art'sPlace on 161 N. Mill St. Shows on Friday and Saturday are at 8 p.m.; Sunday's is at 4 p.m.

The 12 songs have been arranged and adapted by local pianist and jazz performer Mike Allen.

"(Allen's) arrangements of the songs are really original," said Lee. "It really goes with every-thing."

The show never deviates from a general jazz theme; it is set in New Orleans in the 1940s. The plot centers around three characters: "Man on the Move," as Lee named him, is a strong man who is having a love affair with a good-hearted, innocent woman, "Any-day."

He eventually is tempted by the fruits of the more passionate, more experienced "Vampy." In the last scene, both women walk out on him, emotions come to a head, and "there's an unfortunate accident," hinted Lee.

"The acting is really first on my list," he said. "The story is very important. Each person has a character suited for them."

Allen said arranging works by Ellington was a challenge, but much of the work was already done for him.

"There's not a whole lot you can do really because the Duke's really done it all," Allen said.

Among the selections used in the project are Ellington's "Mood Indigo" and "Perdido."

Allen doesn't believe that anything like his project was attempted during Ellington's lifetime.

"I never met (Ellington)," he said. He would probably be pretty surprised.

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LOOKING ahead

'The Duke Ellington Project' will be performed at the Art'sPlace Gallery on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are \$8-12.

Earth Day events beginning today

By Jennifer Smith
Campus Editor

National Earth Day is making its way to campus this week and part of next week with a series of special events geared toward environmental awareness.

Trista Claxon, chairwoman of the Student Government Association Environmental Concerns committee, said students at UK should be concerned with setting an example of environmental awareness for each other and the

rest of the state.

As a part of that example, she is coordinating events in conjunction with the 25th Anniversary of Earth Day around campus to make students more aware of their environment.

Today from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Student Center patio, there will be a medicine bottle campaign and a Free the Planet campaign where an environmental Bill of Rights will be presented.

For Alternative Transportation Day on Thursday, Jack Blanton,

vice chancellor for administration, will ride his bicycle to work.

He is expected to arrive at the Gillis Building around 8 a.m., Claxon said.

"He used to ride his bike to work on a fairly regular basis," Claxon said. "So, now he's going to do it again as a special addition to this day."

On Friday, students can take a canned food to the SGA office and receive a chance to win a \$10 gift certificate to Winn-Dixie.

Saturday, the 25th Anniversary

of Earth Day, is Lexington Earth Festival at Masterson Station Park.

SGA is sponsoring a free bus service from various campus locations. For more schedule information, contact SGA at 257-3191.

Earth Jam! is a concert for Earth Day at DV8, 140 E. Main St.

It will feature bands Too Fat to Skate, Peel and Limesby. Proceeds will go to the UK library fund, McConnell Springs and the campus environment.



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Kernel staff

Country campaigning

Country music legend Willie Nelson performs to a sold-out Kentucky Theatre crowd last night at a benefit for gubernatorial candidate Gatewood Galbraith.

Students backpack for credit at Montana

By Isaac Bretz
University Wire

MISSOULA, Mont. — For the sixth year, the University of Montana will be offering environmental studies and forestry majors credit for spending a week backpacking in the wilderness, said Bill Cunningham, instructor of the course called "Wildlands Planning: Montana's Continental Divide."

The two-credit course, scheduled for June 19 through 25, is open to both undergraduates and graduate-level students.

Students will hike about 35

miles into the Scapegoat Mountain area, part of the Lewis and Clark National Forest, starting at the North Fork of the Blackfoot River, about 20 miles south of Augusta.

The \$275 fee includes round-trip transportation from the university, two books and a map.

Students must provide their own food and gear and must be prepared to hike about seven miles a day.

Cunningham said students do not have to be hardcore mountaineers to handle this trip.

"I've had 50-year-old high

school teachers take this course and do fine," Cunningham said.

The focus of the course will be on the ways wilderness recovers from fire, he said.

Students will spend most of the week traveling through the 1988 Canyon Creek Burn, the site of Montana's largest fire in 80 years.

Cunningham said he actually saw the lightning strike that sparked the fire. Every year since then he has returned to study the recovery of the area.

The regeneration, especially of the wildflowers, has been spectacular, he said, adding that students will

be there at the best time to see the flowers in bloom, he said.

Jamie Lennox, who took the course in 1991 and was a teaching assistant in 1992, said field courses like this one are essential for connecting the science of wilderness with the "experience" of wilderness.

"There's no better way to learn about the wilderness than to be in it," he said.

However, students should be prepared for the unpredictable Montana weather, he said. The 1991 class had to deal with a snowstorm.

Jobline open for summer listings

Staff report

Area employers can now list part-time and summer job openings for free on UK's Wildcat Jobline.

The Jobline is a list of job openings on a telephone service offered by the UK Career Center.

The line connects employers with UK students and alumni who are looking for a job.

Access to the job line is free for employers to post openings for summer and part-time employment until July 1.

All other listings have an \$18 charge per position advertised.

Drema Howard, associate director of the Career Center, said the Jobline has recorded 4,703

calls since it was started in October from job hunting students.

More than 150 off-campus employers have posted listings on the job-line. There are 150-200 jobs on the line at any given time.

"I think (the Jobline) is the only one of its kind in the Midwest," Howard said.

"Today I think our students have a need and a want to know what is available to them, and since the job market is so competitive, students need all of the help they can get."

She said she believes it will serve for a model for other universities and that it may win an award recognizing its achievements.

The listings are on the line for two weeks, the service is open 24-hours a day.

Stalled

Craycraft says bank possible by August

From PAGE 1

ject could be entirely neglected by bidders next year, Craycraft said.

DeBin said he and others in the administration favor a bank in the Student Center.


The contract, though, would have to be selected by an area bank after UK sends out its request for proposals.

Craycraft's last objection is that attaching it to UK's budget process would take too much time.

Hypothetically, if Wethington were approved the project tomorrow, Craycraft said, he could have the contracts written and signed by the next day. A bank could be in the Student Center when classes start in August, Craycraft said.

JOB hunt

To contact the Jobline or to get an identification number, contact the UK Career Center at 257-2746.



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SPORTS

Jackson still undecided

By Brett Dawson
 Sports Editor

Rick Pitino played his college basketball at the University of Massachusetts, and years later he went on to recommend John Calipari for the head coaching job there.

So the UK coach has done his fair share of good things for the basketball program at UMass. But now Pitino is raiding his old alma mater's recruiting grounds, trying to close in on a sweep of Massachusetts' two best high school basketball players.

Pitino has an oral commitment from the Massachusetts player of the year, point guard Wayne Turner, who already has signed his letter of intent. Now Pitino is hoping to land another big catch from Massachusetts, 6-foot-11 center Randall Jackson from the Winchendon School.

And how's this for a bonus — Jackson and Turner are childhood chums. "Old friends," Jackson's coach, Scott Spinelli, said of the McDonald's All-Americans.

"They grew up in the same area. They're pretty decent friends, I would say."

The friendship doesn't necessarily put UK in the driver's seat for landing Jackson, though. Spinelli said his star is his own man, and will make his own decision.

"He's not going to do something just because Wayne did it," Spinelli said. "It's not a package deal."

The worry Jackson, whom recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons calls "a Marcus Camby clone," in reference to UMass' shot-blocking sophomore, averaged 23.7 points and 11.4 rebounds this season.

He has a list of five prospective schools: UK, North Carolina, Connecticut, Maryland and Florida State.

One school that Jackson eliminated early on is Massachusetts, a budding powerhouse in his own backyard.

"There's been some speculation that he wanted to get out of the Northeast, but I'm not sure," Spinelli

said. "Connecticut has hung right in there, and they're pretty close to home. I think it's just that he feels really comfortable with these five schools."

Although there has been speculation that Jackson has narrowed his choices to Carolina and UK, Spinelli said that Jackson still is very much up in the air, and that all five schools have a shot.

If Spinelli has his way, though, the Wildcats and Tarheels will battle it out for Jackson.

"When you've got teams like Kentucky and North Carolina, you'd have to give those two very strong consideration," Spinelli said.

"Those are two of the premier programs in all of basketball in terms of competitiveness, tradition, facilities, fan support — everything."

Jackson, who has not yet met NCAA academic standards for freshman eligibility, has visited all five schools.

Gibbons had speculated after Jackson's visit to North Carolina that the Tar Heels had the inside track.

But recruits can get easily caught up in the excitement of a campus visit, Spinelli said, and Jackson has taken plenty of time to weigh his options.

Although Jackson has completed his campus visits, he'll get an extra look at UK fans when he plays in the McDonald's Derby Festival Classic all-star game in Louisville on April 29.

Those fans could be an advantage for UK, Spinelli said.

And believe it or not, so could Pitino's run-and-gun style, which many see as a hindrance in recruiting big men.

"Face it, every big man these days wants to be a guard anyway, so that system could be more of a positive affect than anything," said Spinelli, who doesn't expect Jackson to narrow his list of schools until after the Derby Classic.

And though even Spinelli is nearly clueless about where Jackson will end up, the coach can see the advantages of his star landing in Lexington.

"Coach Pitino has coached at a lot of different levels," Spinelli said, "and I think Randall is the kind of guy who is looking at an opportunity at the next level."

Rhodes to announce plans today

By Brett Dawson
 Sports Editor

UK junior Rodrick Rhodes will hold a press conference this morning, but whether the 6-foot-7 swingman will announce his intentions to enter the NBA draft is unclear.



UK coach Rick Pitino announced on March 29, four days after UK's season ended with a loss to North Carolina, that Rhodes planned to attend the NBA's pre-draft camp in Chicago.

Rhodes planned to pay his own expenses and maintain his amateur eligibility. But Rhodes has yet to officially declare, and his sister, Gail Adams, said yesterday that he may or may not do that today.

"I haven't talked to Rodrick in about two weeks," Adams said. "The last time I talked to him, even (going to Chicago) wasn't a done deal. I talked to Coach Pitino a couple of times, and nothing was set in stone. As far as I know, he could be coming back to school, but I haven't heard anything from him lately."

Even if Rhodes does declare himself eligible for the draft today, he could return to UK next season if he makes the decision within 30 days after the draft.

SPORTSbytes

Track star signs with UK women

The UK women's track and field team signed Suzie Von Bernuth of Okemos, Mich., to a letter of intent yesterday. Von Bernuth is the high school national champion in the shot put.

Von Bernuth is ranked No. 1 by Track and Field News for the 1995 indoor season. Her personal best in the discus is 151 feet, 5 inches.

"We are extremely pleased to sign an athlete of Suzie's caliber," UK coach John Kenneson said. "She should make an immediate impact at the (Southeastern Conference) level, and we are thrilled she has selected the University of Kentucky."

Baseball team faces MTSU

The UK baseball team travels to Murfreesboro, Tenn., today to take on Middle Tennessee State University. The slumping Wildcats have seen their record drop to 17-21 on the season.

Game time is 7 p.m. The Cats dropped three in a row to Tennessee over the weekend.

UK could have the ace of its pitching staff back soon.

Scott Downs, second in the nation in strikeouts per nine innings with 13.3, still is recovering from an appendectomy, and should be throwing within two weeks.

Carter's future unclear

NEW YORK — The people who run the Carolina Panthers are realistic.

They know Ki-Jana Carter is the best player in Saturday's NFL draft, but they also know that the offensive line an expansion team will put on the field is likely to be hazardous to his health.

So while it's almost a sure thing that the Penn State running back will be the first player taken in the NFL draft, it's a lot less sure that the Panthers, who hold the pick, will have it at noon EDT Saturday, when it comes time to use it.

So Carter could end up as a Redskins, Brown or Viking. And Kerry Collins, his Penn State teammate, could go to the Panthers, learn his trade and quarterback Carolina to a Super Bowl in ... say 2005, when Carter's career is winding down.

"We're here. We're listening," says Bill Polian, the Panthers' general manager.

"What will happen is another story."

Marathon has familiar finish

BOSTON — There was a familiar finish to yesterday's Boston Marathon.

Cosmas Ndeti won the men's race for the third straight year while Uta Pippig captured the women's title for the second year in a row — the first time in Boston Marathon history that both defending champions repeated.

Compiled from staff reports.

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Yale student may sue school

By Duncan Levin
University Wire

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Lon "L.T." Grammer may sue his way back into the Ivy League.

Eleven days after Yale expelled the senior on charges of falsifying his Yale transfer application and taking \$61,475 in scholarship money under false pretenses, Grammer's attorney is saying Yale denied his client due process.

Grammer's lawyer, John Williams, said his client may sue Yale for readmission on grounds he was not allowed the chance to plead his case before the Yale Executive Committee.

"The University violated its own internal rules by not giving him an Executive Committee meeting," Williams said. "Normally, any accused student is supposed to have notice and a hearing."

Williams said while it is not certain Grammer will sue, the possibility of a lawsuit should not come as a surprise.

"The violation of college rules

is certainly something you can get sued for," he said. "Those rules are a contract between the University and each student. One would expect this to lead to litigation. I think he's demonstrated a pretty passionate desire to get his Yale degree."

But administrators say Grammer's attorneys have no legal grounds for a lawsuit since Yale regulations do not require the University to hold Executive Committee meetings where admissions policies are concerned.

"The regulations that pertain to the admissions process itself do not fall under the undergraduate procedures," University General Counsel Dorothy Robinson said.

"In such a case, a student would be confronted with allegations and would be given an opportunity to say what he has to say for himself."

Grammer could not be reached for comment, but Williams said his client never got the chance to argue his side.

"Dean (of Yale College Richard) Brodhead called him in

(last semester) and interrogated him," Williams said. "He just extracted an admission."

Williams claimed that Brodhead had been in possession of a warrant for Grammer's arrest at the time the two first met. Then Brodhead interrogated Grammer and, shortly after, had him arrested, Williams said.

"They really did violate their own regulations by not requiring procedural due process," Williams said.

Brodhead declined to comment on the specifics of Grammer's case, but Dean of Student Affairs Betty Trachtenberg said last night that, as far as she knows, "things were done thoughtfully on the part of the University."

Deputy General Counselor William Stemple agreed, explaining the undergraduate regulations "don't address the questions of admissions decisions."

"Those decisions are not matters the Executive Committee would get involved in," Stemple said. "The University has established some procedures for situa-

tions that occur frequently. For some that are not covered by one of the established procedures, we may use ad hoc procedures."

He said the ad hoc procedures always allow students to argue their cases.

"We always strive to provide the kind of procedure that is due under the circumstances," he said. "The appropriate process varies."

Students said they were irked at the possibility of Grammer suing Yale.

"He has absolutely no right to do that because of the simple fact that he secured admission wrongly," junior Cedric de Leon said. "He has no right to sue to return to a place he never was a member of in the first place."

Another student, who asked not to be identified, said Grammer has no grounds for a lawsuit.

"I don't think he has a leg to stand on," he said. "I had a small speck of admiration for what he was able to accomplish in the first place, but if you get caught, you've got to live up to the punishment."

Professors dispute Grammer was in good academic standing

By Duncan Levin
University Wire

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — In the aftermath of Lon "L.T." Grammer's arrest for allegedly falsifying his Yale transfer application, professors are disputing claims that Grammer was in good academic standing at the University.

The New York Times surprised many people after reporting last Wednesday that Grammer, a C student at Rye Community College in San Luis Obispo, Calif., had maintained a B average at Yale.

But professors in the political science department say the Yale senior, whom Yale expelled for allegedly taking \$61,475 in scholarship money under false pretenses, was a C student at best and did not have enough academic credits to graduate this May.

Although Grammer did have scattered B-level grades and at least one A minus, he also had his share of bad grades — many

Cs and Ds — which pulled his average down substantially, said two political science professors, both of whom asked not to be identified.

He received at least one failing grade — in political science professor William Odom's "Soviet Politics and After" course last semester for turning in a take-home final exam essay which Odom said was nearly identical to the work of another student.

Grammer could not be reached for comment but his attorney, John Williams, said he never told The New York Times or other newspapers that Grammer was a B student.

"I never said he had a B average. One of my associates in my office said it, based on conversations he'd had," Williams said.

The case of cheating in Odom's class went before Yale's Executive Committee last semester, and the other student was cleared of all charges, one of the political science professors said.

Study: Poor pay more taxes in state

Associated Press

A new study finds that families at the poverty line in Kentucky pay more in taxes than in any other state.

The Center on Budget and Policy Priorities looked at several different scenarios, including a single-parent family of three making minimum wage, a single-parent family of three at the poverty line and a two-parent family of four where one of the parents is earning minimum wage.

In all cases, the Kentucky families had to pay among the six highest amounts of any states in the country.

The center is a Washington-

based think tank.

Its study found that a two-parent family of four at the poverty line — making \$15,141 a year — would pay \$499 in state income tax, which is more than in any other state.

In comparison, 14 states that have income taxes would not require the same poverty-level family to pay a dime.

Four states — Vermont, Minnesota, Wisconsin and New York — would actually pay the family money.

William Hoyt, UK associate professor of economics, said several factors cause poorer Kentucky families to shoulder a bigger part of the state's income tax bur-

den than low-income families in other states.

▼ Kentucky had the lowest standard deduction in the nation in 1993: \$650. This is the deduction that is used by everyone who does not itemize deductions, and lower-income taxpayers often don't have the amount of deductions needed to itemize.

▼ Kentucky's personal exemptions are low. Kentucky taxpayers get a credit for each dependent equal to a deduction of about \$340. Hoyt said most states offer deductions of \$1,000 to \$2,000 for each dependent.

▼ The state's top tax rate of 6 percent applies to everything above \$8,000.

But income taxes tell only part of the story when it comes to figuring out a family's tax burden. The recent study did not look at sales and property taxes.

Part of the reason the working poor would pay more income tax in Kentucky is that the state relies more heavily on income taxes than do most other states.

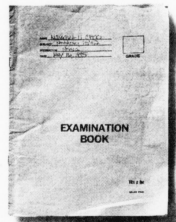
Most states rely more heavily on other taxes, such as sales and property taxes.

Normally, sales and property taxes fall heavier than income taxes on low-income people. But Kentucky's sales tax does not apply to food or medicine, so it is not as burdensome to low-income families.

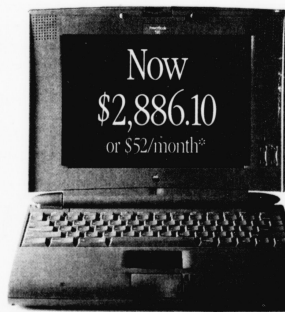


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ViewPOINT



Walking the walk

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For years the catch phrase around this University has been diversity. We strive for it when recruiting students and faculty. It has remained the buzzword that always seems to be the thorn in the side of every administrator, especially UK President Charles Wethington.

Last year, when selecting the new chancellor for the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center, Wethington was criticized for the lack of diversity in his finalist pool — all of the finalists were white males.

So, when the search began for a new Chancellor for the Lexington Campus, many called for a more diverse pool, and the administration promised to deliver.

First, when selecting his 15-member advisory search committee, Wethington chose a large number of minorities and women. Before the committee began its extensive nationwide search, virtually every member demanded a diverse pool of candidates.

Then the committee members kept their promise, too, by trading through more than 100 applications and selecting five finalists, including two women and three men, one of whom is black. As an added bonus, all of the candidates except one have

ties to UK.

In addition, when looking over the candidates' credentials, one notices five seemingly very qualified people.

The candidates are Robert Altenkirch, dean of the College of Engineering at Mississippi State University; Richard Edwards, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at UK; Susan Henry, dean of the College of Science at Carnegie Mellon University; George Wright, vice provost for university programs and director of African and Afro-American studies at Duke University; and Elisabeth Zinser, president of the University of Idaho.

Wethington should be congratulated for making the token diversity promise and keeping it.

He should be further applauded for going beyond the diversity challenge and making it a point to try to get campuswide input during the search process.

He has invited the chancellor finalists to campus to meet with special interest groups. He said he would like as many students on campus as possible to meet with and have a voice in who their next chancellor is.

We hope that won't be all talk either.

READERS' forum

Editorial presents plus/minus grade system clearly

To the editor:

I was impressed by your "Remaking the Grade" editorial in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel. As associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, I was involved in organizing the polling of A&S faculty on the plus/minus issue, as you probably already know, the vote came out heavily in favor of the plus/minus option in grades.

The important point here is accuracy.

If implemented, this system will result in favor of a number of students; as you suggest in the editorial, "under this system, students could be rewarded by being close to receiving an A, whereas they aren't now."

This is a really important issue for students across the University, as shown by the opinions of interviewees published in the Kernel

last week.

I look forward to reading more about the plus/minus option in upcoming columns.

Stephen Hart
Associate dean of Arts and Sciences

Parking patrol flap a 'comical' event

To the editor:

Well, it's not as if anyone likes the UK Parking division. However, I saw something so comical in its stupidity last Friday night that I thought everyone might like to know about it.

UK apparently has decided that it is being far too generous in letting anyone else use its parking spaces (when there's no other use for it).

The E lot over next to LaserQuest is now patrolled 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Yes, that's right — UK Parking is willing to pay people to go out at all hours of the night to make sure that those nasty, horrible

people aren't keeping faculty and staff from parking in that lot.

I'm certain all those faculty and staff are overjoyed with the better parking situation late at night.

And why not?

It's a profitable venture. They put up a couple of little signs, and now they get to write hundreds of tickets.

I went by there on Friday night around 10 p.m. A UK parking employee was there, busily writing tickets — 15 minutes later, every car in the lot had one.

That alone paid for the signs, I'm sure.

A bit later, when people started coming out and throwing a fit. There were three — count 'em, three — UK police cars there (in case of rioting, I suppose).

Combined with the "Evening Passes" and the doubling of rates, the situation looks fairly horrible. It's a pity that the most efficient part of this school is the parking patrol.

Chris Dotson
Math and computer science senior

TALKback!

Readers are encouraged to submit letters to the editor and guest opinions to the Viewpoint page in person or by mail.

Address your comments to "Letters to the Editor", Kentucky Kernel Editorial Editor; 035 Enoch J. Grehan Journalism Building; UK; Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Send electronic mail to KERNEL@UKCC.

Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.

All material should be type-written and double-spaced, but hand-written will be accepted if it is legible.

Include your name and major classification (for publication), as well as your address and telephone number for verification. Frequent contributors may be limited, and we reserve the right to edit all material.

Promotion backlash shows 'ignorance' of highest degree

Ablatantly discriminatory, oppressive program has been stopped in its tracks here at UK.

What was this aberration of fairness and equality, you ask?

Well, the ever controversial UK baseball team held a promotion earlier in the season whereby anyone bringing a religious bulletin to a Sunday afternoon game got tickets for half price.

This, to my mind, is a seemingly innocent program.

But the custodians of political correctness at the Lexington-Fayette Human Rights Commission and one hyper-sensitive UK neurotic ... oops, I mean, neurologist ... Robert Baumann decided this program was just too much to bear. They fired up the typewriters immediately to file a complaint against the University.

Presumably, this discount discriminates against those who aren't religious and who shudder at the thought of stepping foot into a (gasp!) church. Not only is this positively petty, it is also an exercise in colossal ignorance.

First, the program did not say that the bulletin had to be one from a Christian church. I suspect that if someone brought in a bulletin from a mosque, a synagogue, a Church of Satan or wherever, they would not have been denied the half-off bargain.

But what about those angry atheists out there who feel trumped out of the deal?

Well, to my knowledge, no church I have ever attended has closed its doors to anyone who wants a bulletin. So, if you have a profound hatred for anything religious, you could waltz into the church, snatch a bulletin, leave quickly and go enjoy the baseball game. Nothing hard about that.

In short, the promotion was not discriminatory because everyone has equal access to a bulletin.

Now here's where things get good. Our esteemed city newspaper, the Lexington Herald-Leader, ran an advertisement promoting the program. So Mr. Baumann, with the help of his cronies at the Human Rights Commission, decided to file a complaint against the paper, saying that they helped promote discrimination.

The Herald-Leader probably could have ignored the claim. But, of course, that isn't what happened. True to its spineless nature, the most liberal paper on earth caved in, and publisher Lewis Owens nearly went down on bended knee to the Human Rights Commission for forgiveness.

Said Owens: "We were surprised that an advertisement containing this language got into the newspaper without being detected." Of course, Mr. Owens isn't being genuine here. There was nothing alarming about the ad.

Old Louie went to work immediately on those dangerous miscreants in the Herald-Leader's advertising staff who allowed the ad to run. The paper now plans to have special religious diversity training for all employees and a very special round of politically correct indoctrination for new sales representatives.

I'm sure the Herald-Leader foamed at the mouth when presented with the chance to mandate more sensitivity.

But it gets worse.

The Herald-Leader is offering a total of \$15,000 in free advertising space to the Human Rights Commission so it can promote a bunch of diversity drivel over the next three years. This is an attempt to placate the group and Mr. Baumann so they'll shut up and go away.

It's saddening to see the Herald-Leader, guardians of that First Amendment freedom of the press stuff, whimper and grovel at the feet of such ridiculous people. It all goes to prove one thing: If you are a whiny baby and you bitch loud enough, you'll get your way.

The way I see it, I should get in on the act right away.

I'm going to complain today about those oppressive offers at many area restaurants where kids under 12 eat free. I can't get in on the deal, so I figure I'm being discriminated against. Maybe I'll get a free meal. If the Herald-Leader advertised any of these offers, and I lean on them at all, I could get a bunch of free space to promote my agenda as well.

There could be a bright spot in all of this yet.

UK officials have yet to settle over this incident, though they say they are going to. It would be nice to see our administrators show a little gumption (for once) by invoking a bit of religious tone and dealing with Mr. Baumann and his partners in extortion over at the Human Rights Commission in the proper way — by telling them to go to hell.

Editorial Editor Trent Knuckles is a political science senior.



Trent Knuckles
Editorial Editor

☹☹
If you are a whiny baby and you bitch loud enough, you'll get your way.

INFORMED SOURCES "THIS MAY turn out to be the most critical Earth Day ever celebrated."

Fred Krupp, executive director of the Environmental Defense Fund, calling the 25th Earth Day observance April 22 "a referendum on saving our most basic environmental laws."

Higher education sausage factory exploiting students

There is something that is regularly on my mind, but which I have refrained from discussing in this forum in the past. Since I hope to be out of UK come August, I figure that now is the time to bring the matter up.

Most of the Kentucky Kernel's readers, namely undergraduate students, are getting shafted by this school.

My dad told me stories about the way big universities like this screw over their students, but I avoided this specter by getting my bachelor's degree from a liberal arts school (though it, like UK, was state-supported).

When I got to Lexington, I realized my father was right. (See, Dad, I can admit that you know a thing or two.)

Conversations with my undergraduate colleagues here at the Kernel leave me bewildered at the

lack of concern or attention that UK devotes to its undergraduates.

Remember those shiny brochures you got from UK when you were in high school, or thinking of going back to college if you happen to be a non-traditional student? The University bragged about the special attention you'd get and how some impressive percentage of the faculty had doctorates.

You probably read about the seemingly low student-to-faculty ratio and thought that it sounded pretty nifty.

Just the kind of place to get an education, huh?

The harsh reality of college life hits home no matter where a student goes, but in the case of a school like this, it can be even worse. How good do you feel when you have to show a student ID to get into your exam because

your instructor doesn't know you from the other 400 people in the class?

What's it like to finish your first week of classes without laying eyes on a real professor? Not as nifty as you thought the brochure hyped it up to be, huh?

It must suck to have nearly all of your classes taught by a kid my age who has nothing but a four-year degree.

But UK has to operate this way so that it can make life cushy for the faculty and pay its administrators wads of cash to fluff up academic reputations and rake in grant money for research projects.



Kevin Cullen
Kernel columnist

Face it ... the administration doesn't care about you.

Otherwise, they'd actually make faculty teach more than two classes every semester. Heck, the faculty in more powerful departments get away with only teaching one section a semester. That doesn't do much for that low ratio, eh?

My jaw dropped the day I heard a professor (he shall remain nameless, since I don't have a clue what his name was) moan about what a burden it was to teach two sections each semester and three different courses throughout the year.

How can you have respect for someone like that? Someone who sits in an office and reads articles by other people who live in the ivory towers of academia, then complains about having to walk to class four times a week?

These faculty should spend time working in factories or restaurants during their summers, like many students do.

Sadly, most of that factory-job money goes into the administration's right hand, while its left hand shoos these exploited souls into second-rate classrooms with barely educated instructors for the first two years of their college careers.

I shudder when I hear of freshmen survey classes that have hundreds of students in them, and teachers who never learn the names of their students, nor ever want to.

This has happened to most of you, and I pity you.

If you're not angry, you should be, because things aren't like this everywhere.

There are schools where faculty invite students into their

homes, and professors teach for a living. Universities where faculty get promotions for winning teaching awards, where most classes have less than 30 students, and if one of them makes an "F" on a test, the professor will haul them to their office to tell them to shape up.

I was lucky enough to go to one of those schools.

Students at UK are being shafted, and many of them don't realize it.

Do something about it. Take your tuition dollars to a real school, or refuse to take courses from unqualified instructors. As the situation stands, you're nothing but sausage in a machine, being churned out and stuffed into a mold. No care, no quality, no attention to detail.

Staff Columnist Kevin Cullen is a library science graduate student.

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19. To, to, on
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25. Flower
26. A road & a clove
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28. Hunt
29. 497
30. Make into
31. Weather
32. Granddaddy
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Tunnels

Passageways are real; most rumors are not

From PAGE 1

option would be a great way to travel.

"I wish it was true," said Jones, an African-American Studies senior, referring to the rumor she once heard about a tunnel reaching from North Campus to South Campus.

There are tunnels on both North Campus and South Campus, but the only passageway that connects the two is too dangerous to even use for utility lines, Applegate said. Beginning behind Cooperstown Apartments at a sinkhole, the UK cave system runs under fraternity row, Funkhouser Building and Memorial Hall and opens into a "huge" cave eight to

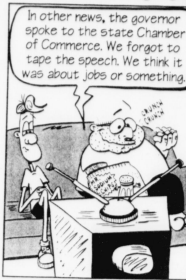
10 feet deep, Applegate said.

The other man-made system under the Kirwan-Blanding Complex allows underground access to every South Campus residence hall. The larger width of these halls allow golf cart transit, and Applegate said the complex tunnels are used more frequently by PPD.

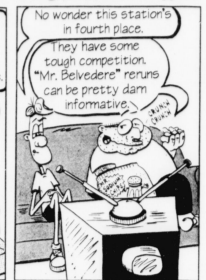
Carl Stacy, an undeclared senior, said these halls often play host to golf cart races among students who sneak into the tunnels, but Applegate said all of the tunnels are heavily secured.

Applegate dispelled one other rumor as he walked the underground path past Lafferty Hall: There are no tunnel-based secret luxury lounges for PPD workers. "I wish there were," he said.

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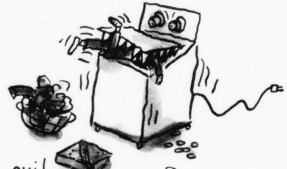
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