



WEATHER Hot today, high around 90; clear tonight; low near 70; sunny and hot tomorrow; high in 90s.

ON THE FIELD UK football coach Bill Curry and his team are only a few days away from the U of L showdown. Story, Page 4



Tue

August 29, 1995

Classified 7 Diversion 4
Comics 8 Sports 3
Crossword 7 Viewpoint 6

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY

INDEPENDENT SINCE 1971

AUG
29
1995

Ticket turnout similar to last year

By Chris Easterling
Contributing Writer

With the UK football team coming off a 1-10 season, one might expect to see a decline in ticket sales for UK football games. So, when student distribution started yesterday for this Saturday's game against arch-rival Louisville, officials were uncertain what type of turnout they would have.

Last year students began lining up the night before the distribution so they could get good seats for the renewal of the interstate rivalry. The turnout then was so large that officials handed out control cards to students so they could go home and not lose their place in line.

However, last year UK students still did not buy up all the tickets that were set aside for them, prompting the Athletic Department to handle this year's distribution like any other.

This year no one lined up the night before. But a few students began to congregate around Memorial Coliseum ticket windows at about 6 a.m.

By the time the windows opened at 9 a.m., the line stretched down Avenue of Champions in front of the Coliseum and then turned and ran up Lexington Avenue.

What drew these students to brave long lines?

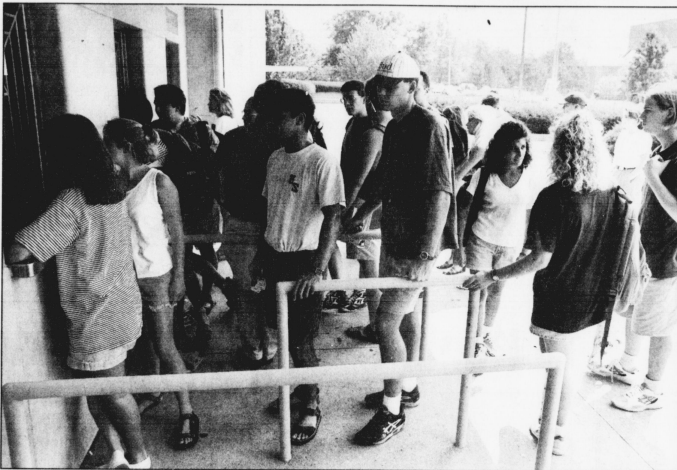
"I want to see them whip up U of L," said Tony Koch, a sixth-year pharmacy student. "Also, the organization I'm in didn't get group seats."

Elliot Uzelac, the new offensive coordinator for the Cats, was part of the reason communication senior Mike Meadows decided to wait.

"Uzelac is going to turn things around here," he said.

Carrie Sigler, an English junior, brought a little optimism to the ticket window this morning.

"I think they are going to be better this year," she



HELENA HAU/Kennel staff

LINING UP The ticket line for the UK-Louisville game was much longer in the morning than in the afternoon, officials said.

said.

UK Director of Administrative Services Rodney Stiles said "approximately 10,000 tickets" were set aside for student distribution this year.

By the afternoon, the long lines at the ticket windows had subsided. In fact, students could walk right up to the window and get their seats.

Guest tickets are available today.

The tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. at the Memorial Coliseum ticket window which will remain open until 4 p.m. They will continue to sell the tickets all

week until they are sold out. Students are permitted to buy no more than two tickets each.

Students wishing to purchase tickets must have their validated UK ID and be enrolled full-time (12 credit hours undergraduate, 9 credit hours graduate).

Guest tickets will cost full price. Sideline seats are \$18. There are no end-zone seats available.

UK officials expect the game to be a sellout. Last year's game set a Commonwealth Stadium record as 39,162 people packed the stands to see the Cats beat the Cardinals in the opening game of the season.

NEWSbytes

WORLD Officials quiet about U.S.-China meeting

BEIJING — A summit between the Chinese and U.S. presidents may be in the offing, but China's government isn't saying so.

China's state-run media, the purveyor of official viewpoints, kept silent after Undersecretary of State Peter Tarnoff announced yesterday that a summit could come as early as October.

Tarnoff said the two nations will send top diplomats to the United Nations in New York next month to work on an agenda for the meeting between Presidents Clinton and Jiang Zemin.

But Tarnoff cautioned that much work needed to be done before such a meeting could be held.

NATION Calvin Klein pulls new ads

NEW YORK — Something apparently does come between Calvin Klein and his new jeans ads: public pressure.

The designer announced yesterday he has pulled the plug on an advertising campaign featuring teen-age models in provocative poses.

Critics had branded the ad campaign for CK Calvin Klein jeans "kiddie porn" and called for a boycott of all Calvin Klein products.

"Because the ads were 'misunderstood by some' and 'because we take our responsibility to those young people so seriously,'" Calvin Klein Inc. said in a full-page advertisement in yesterday's New York Times. "We will cease running the remainder of this campaign as soon as possible."

Judge may rule on 'Good Ol' Boys' tape

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department could ask a judge to order lawyers to turn over the original videotape purporting to show racist activities at an annual "Good Ol' Boys" rally for federal agents, a spokesman says.

The New York Times reported Sunday that the source of the tape and stories about racism at the roundups was Richard Hayward, a former Fort Lauderdale, Fla., police officer. The Times said Hayward was upset when he was prevented from expressing his own white supremacist views at the outings. Hayward then provided his tape, taken at the 1990 roundup, to the National Rifle Association, just as it was gearing up a membership drive attacking the "Banquet" of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, according to the newspaper.

NAMEdropping

Cosby heading for big screen

LOS ANGELES — Bill Cosby, whose movies have drawn more yawns than yucks, is reportedly heading back to the big screen.

The two will appear in the Francis Ford Coppola film "Jack" which starts filming Sept. 18 in San Francisco, Daily Variety said yesterday.

Cosby, veteran of "Ghost Dad" and the forgettable "Leonard Parr 6," will play a tutor for Robin Williams, a young boy whose body ages four times as fast as his mind.

Unidentified sources told the trade paper that Cosby's paycheck will be well below \$500,000.

Compiled from wire reports.



Cosby

Police found ammo in Yates' backpack

Staff report

The student who fell three stories after attempting to climb the Funkhouser Building, had a loaded .22-caliber pistol and a box of ammunition in his backpack when he scaled the building early Friday morning, UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said.

Chemical engineering senior Gregory Wayne Yates, 25, told police he is a rock climber and really wanted to climb the Funkhouser Building, McComas said.

McComas said Yates told police that scaling the building was, "one of the things he had wanted to do for a long time."

In his backpack Yates had rock climbing gear, including rock climbing shoes and D-rings. Although he was wearing a belt used by rock climbers, it was not attached to anything. McComas said Yates admits he had been drinking.

Empty beer cans were also found in Yates' car that was parked in the front of the Funkhouser Building, UK spokesman Ralph Derrickson said.

As of yesterday, no charges had been filed. McComas said the UK Police Department was working with the county attorney's office to determine when and if charges would be filed.

Yesterday, Yates was listed in stable condition in the Intensive Care Unit at Humana Hospital.

Yates has two fractured vertebrae, a fractured ankle and a fractured right wrist, said Assistant Director of Nursing Tammy Hood. She said Yates is expected to be released in the next few days.

UK offering tuition payment plan

By Alison Kight
Senior Staff Writer

Students who have been struggling to make ends meet since UK decided to stop accepting credit cards as a form of tuition payment will be happy to know that applications are available for a new student loan.

Work on the UK AchieverLoan, which went into effect this semester, began about six months ago when Student Government Association Vice President Heather Hennel began doing background research for it.

The loan features flexible financing choices as well as a 15-year repayment plan. Hennel said she thought flexibility was an important feature for the loan.

"A lot of students have been talking about the need for a loan like this," she said.

The financing choices available in the loan include the multiple year option, the annual option and the interest only option.

"(The loan) is something we really need to credit the administration with," SGA president Shea Chaney said. "We made a lot of noise about this during the (presidential) election, and the administration responded."

The loan is sponsored by the Knight College Resource Group, in operation since 1953.

The multiple year option, which has the lowest cost of borrowing, allows students to reserve funds for two to four years

of education with only one application and then make level monthly payments for the life of the loan.

Borrowing costs remain low because of a fixed interest rate, 8.5 percent through May 1996, for the first academic year.

Another choice is the annual option, which allows students to make low monthly payments of principal and interest by borrowing for college one year at a time. This allows students to control what they borrow and how high their monthly payment is.

A third choice is the interest-only option, which offers the lowest in-school monthly payment. Students can finance college one year at a time and defer the repayment of principal until the student leaves school or graduates.

Chaney said he thought an important part of the AchieverLoan was the option to cancel any funds sent to college with no penalty if students left early.

"A lot of students don't know what they're going to do from one year to the next," Chaney said. "I think flexibility is an important part of this loan."

"It's pretty good if you'd rather get a private loan than a federal loan," said Benny Upton, a musical performance junior who has a federal direct student loan.

To be eligible for the AchieverLoan, students or families of students must have an established, satisfactory credit history, stable employment history and residency and sufficient current income to meet current liabilities including the AchieverLoan payment.

AchieverLoan facts

Three financing options of the AchieverLoan:

▼ **The multiple year option** has the lowest cost of borrowing, allows students to reserve funds for two to four years of education and then make level monthly payments for the life of the loan.

▼ **An annual option** allows students to make low monthly payments of principal and interest by borrowing for college one year at a time. This allows students to control what they borrow and how high their monthly payment is.

▼ **A third choice** is the interest-only option, it offers the lowest in-school monthly payment. Students can finance college one year at a time and defer the repayment of principal until the student leaves school or graduates.

New UK On-line will give research options to students, alumni

By Aaron O. Hall
Staff Writer

With the help of MCI Telecommunications, UK became an official off-ramp on the information

superhighway yesterday. Now with a local phone call, UK On-line will allow the UK community to explore the Internet world from the convenience of their own homes.

From UK's home-page, a user may visit the US government's web site, do research on an endless array of topics, visit other university libraries or read national newspapers on-line.

"It will help UK students, staff and faculty to help be on top of information," UK President Charles Wethington said outside the Student Center during the ribbon cutting ceremony. "It is a commitment of (UK) to stay in the forefront of technology."

Director of MCI Government Services Richard McGuire said that there are advantages to using UK On-line over other commercial services such as American On-line and Prodigy.

"We offer pure Internet access at a local cost," McGuire said. "That eliminates long distance charges."

McGuire also said that because other on-line services offer access solely through an 800 number, a user may find these harder to use because

of the increased chances of getting a busy signal.

"People that have known about the existence of the Internet are excited about (UK On-line)," said Kelly Walters, an MCI student intern manager.

At a 28.8 modem speed, Walters said UK On-line offers the fastest transmission rate of other services. She also said the program is user-friendly.

UK has offered Internet access for students in the past, but because of the overwhelming demand, UK's Senior Manager of Desktop Support Kathy Hamperian said the University could not continue to provide satisfactory access from UK alone.

With its competitive rates, MCI won the bid. For students, staff, faculty and members of the Alumni Association the cost of UK On-line is \$12 a month.

This includes 15 hours of access time if the subscriber is a local caller from UK. There is a 75 cent charge for each additional hour.

Users unable to call locally can access UK On-line through an 800 number at a charge of 10 cents a minute.

Both Windows and Macintosh users can use the service.

Windows users must have at least a 386 with 4 megs of RAM, 15 megs of hard drive space.

Macintosh users need a 68040 processor, OS 7.0, 4 megs of RAM and about 20 megs of hard drive space. Both systems require a 9600 baud modem or higher.



JAMES CRISP/Kennel staff

COMPUTER NEWS A ribbon-cutting ceremony was held at the Student Center yesterday for the new UK On-line system.

Kernel

Lance Williams.....Editor in Chief
 Jennifer Smith.....Managing Editor
 Brenna Reilly.....News Editor
 Jacob Clabes.....Executive Editor
 April Hollon.....Campus Editor
 Matt Felice.....Editorial Editor
 Jason Dattilo.....Sports Editor
 Brian Privett.....Arts Editor
 Erin Bacher.....Design Editor
 Scott Drake.....On-line Editor
 Ashley Shrewsbury.....Asst. Editorial Editor
 Claire Johnston.....KeG Editor
 YiBien Tham.....Photography Editor
 Tracie Purdon.....Asst. Design Editor

Pharmacy College Admissions Test (PCAT)

Preparation Workshop
 Saturday, September 9, 11:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
 U.K. College of Pharmacy Room 220
 \$15.00 Registration Fee Due by Sept. 6
 Call 257-1967 or 323-6681 for Registration Information

NEED A COMPUTER LOAN?

U K S T A F F
 T U D E N T S

HOW DOES 8.9% A.P.R. SOUND?

Membership is required in order to apply for any loan. Membership includes a twenty five dollar deposit into a share savings account and paying a one time five dollar membership fee. Loans are subject to approval. Rate was current June 12, 1995 and is subject to change without notice. Look for us online: uk.fcw@mis.net

**UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
 FEDERAL CREDIT UNION**
 1080 Export Street
 Lexington, Kentucky 40504

CALL (606)257-2678 TODAY!

PHI BETA KAPPA

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

- (1) GPA of 3.5 for students who graduated in May 1995, for students in their final semester, a 3.52 is necessary; for first semester seniors, a 3.60; and for election at the end of the junior year, a 3.70 is required;
- (2) At least two 300 (or higher) level courses outside the major department or principal area of concentration;
- (3) At least 90 hours of courses classified as "liberal";
- (4) At least 45 hours of coursework completed on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Satisfactory completion of the lower division ("non-major") requirements for either the BA or BS degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (December graduates may be currently enrolled in one required course).

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

In order to be considered, nominations (for an application to be mailed) must be received no later than **Friday, September 8, 1995, with the application due back to the above named office by Monday, September 25, 1995.**

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

Can we talk?

We're looking for students to work for the UK Annual Giving Phonathon.

The job offers good pay, flexible hours, and an on-campus location in addition to providing a real work experience in a lively atmosphere.

Sound like your idea of a good part time job? Then hurry on over to Room 122 of Sturgill Development Building to pick up an application today or call 606-257-5218 for more information.



Making a point
 Eric Gerelman, an English junior and Vanessa Oliver, an English senior, relax between classes on the fountain in front of Patterson Office Tower yesterday.

Cultural Center off to a fast start

By Tiffany Gilmartin
Staff Writer

Frank Walker returned to the Martin Luther King Jr. Cultural Center after a two year hiatus. In his absence, the cultural programming became almost nonexistent. The director from the beginning for seven years, Walker left for a two-year sabbatical in Alabama. Now he hopes to return the cultural center to its former central position on campus.

Upcoming events for this semester include a poetry reading, a play, an interactive simulation and a lecture.

"The Making of Rice," is the first event planned. It will be held

Sept. 27, in 245 Student Center at 6:30 p.m. UK poet Nikky Finney will read selections from her new work "Rice." There is no charge for admission and guests will receive a free packet of rice to commemorate the event.

The event that Walker hopes will be the largest draw is the play "Trouble Man, The Marvin Gaye Story." Written and directed by Louisville author John Pillow, the event is scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 8 at 6:00 p.m. in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. Ticket prices are \$13 in advance and \$15 at the door.

Around Homecoming, Walker hopes to restore the annual "Mo Better Homecoming Basketball

Game." Faculty and staff go head-to-head with students in what Walker calls a great "moral booster" for black students at UK.

The event, sponsored by the Black Student Union, attracted such luminaries as UK Women's Basketball coach, Bernadette Locke-Maddox, in previous years.

"We do it around Homecoming, since many African-American students over the years have felt left out," Walker said.

"We are trying to make entertainment more viable to our students," said Walker.

Another event called the "World Game," an interactive simulation co-sponsored by the Office of International Affairs,

International Student Council, Cosmopolitan Club and the cultural center, is scheduled for Nov. 17. Located in the Student Center Ballroom, the event will give students the opportunity to experience various aspects of International Life.

The lecture of Naim Akbar has experienced scheduling conflicts and a substitute date has not been announced.

The center still plans to co-sponsor the Spotlight Jazz Series with Student Activities Board. Acts planned include: The Lincoln Center Orchestra Conducted by Wynton Marsalis on Sept. 20, at 8:00 p.m. in the Singletary Center.

New zone followed about half the time

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor
and April Hollon
Campus Editor

Almost one week after the start of the new dismount zone, UK officials said they believe about half of the bicyclists are obeying the zone on Central Campus.

"A lot of people are pleased with the increased safety," said Director of the UK News Bureau John Scharfenberger, "even the few bikers that are riding on campus are slowing down."

UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said there is about a 50-50 rate of compliance.

McComas said the police department will continue to monitor the dismount zone at different times all year. For the first three weeks of the semester UK Police officers on bikes will patrol the zone.

Scharfenberger said he has received very few complaints.

"There are a lot of bikers who do not like the idea, but if they know the reason they don't have a big problem with it," Scharfen-

berger said.

Some students like the idea of voluntary compliance.

"It is very wise making it voluntary. If it were mandatory, I would be proud not to conform," education graduate student Tony Brock. "But with it being voluntary, I am ashamed not to comply."

Still some students said they still refuse to dismount.

"I haven't paid any attention to it," Laura Conway, undeclared freshman.

Dean of Students David Stockham has had few complaints.

Stockham said he believes about half of bikers or better are voluntarily getting off their bikes.

"It's a good idea because it's pretty crowded on the main parts of campus," said JoAnn Steucke, a secondary education and math junior, "Some are ignoring it, but more are using it."

While some students like the zone, others are indifferent.

"As long as they are not running me over, then I'm fine with it," undeclared freshman Kelly Patterson said.

Through The Years

<p>75 years ago ...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student enrollment hit an all-time high of 1,120. Many repairs and changes occurred over the summer break. Bleachers were erected on Still Field and a gas engine laboratory was built in the fall. 	<p>August 29</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> reworked their schedules. The lines extended out to the curb. UK built three new sports facilities. The Hilary Boone four-court indoor tennis facility, the Harry Lancaster Natatorium and the Ervin J. Nutter football training complex were added. A new bar code system helped speed library checkout. At the movies: Gremlins, Ghostbusters, Back to the Future, Cocoon, and St. Elmo's Fire.
<p>50 years ago ...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coach Adolph Rupp went to Europe to aid Army personnel still stationed there through the Army Sports Program. Elmer "Baldy" Gibb took Rupp's place during his absence. Fall formal rushing of the 10 national panhellenic sororities ended on a Sunday when bids were received. The UK Band continued with its co-ed program this year under the direction of Alexander Capurso. The band was not ready for the first home football game however. 	<p>10 years ago ...</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Registrar Randall Dahl suggested students bring pencils and patience to Memorial Coliseum when they 	<p>— Compiled by Campus Editor April Hollon.</p>

Campus copying prices have doubled since spring

By Brad Hebebrand
Contributing Writer

Students planning on copying notes this year will find the prices on the coin operated machines have doubled since the spring semester.

The copiers, which have operated on a nickel as far back as 1973, have increased to 10 cents per copy due to an increase in paper prices.

"Paper costs have doubled in a very short period of time, and one of the big expenses with the copy machines is the paper," said Paul Willis, director of UK libraries.

Publishing Services manages the copiers in the library, Willis said.

"They pay the bills, buy the paper and provide the staffing," he said.

"They are simply trying to recover their costs."

Willis, who has been working at the University since 1973, said the cost increased from five cents all the way to 10 cents because the machines do not accept pennies.

The photocopyers are not considered a money-making operation for the University, Willis said.

"I view them as a service to the students," he added.

Director of Publishing Services Karen Willmott said the money earned from the copiers goes to the maintenance and servicing of the \$9,000 machines.

"We're not a general fund operation," Willmott said. "We're a self-supporting operation."

So, in order to be able to buy the paper, the service, the toner and developer, we have to make the money."

Karen Willmott
Publishing Services director

Willmott said that the company tried to avoid the price increase, but was unsuccessful.

"We don't have a choice," Willmott said.

"Over the past year, paper prices have gone up more than 50 percent."

Willmott said he hopes there will be no more increases in the near future.

"If you consider our track record for holding it at a nickel, you can see that this is something we tried to hold off on," Willmott said.

Copy card holders who still have money on cards can go to CopyCat in Margaret I. King Library South to transfer the value to their student IDs.

Curry no stranger to intense rivalries

By Jason Dattilo
Sports Editor

From his playing days with the Green Bay Packers to his years coaching at Georgia Tech and Alabama, Bill Curry has been associated with some intense football rivalries.

The UK head coach has experienced firsthand the pride and elation that follows the defeat of a rival.

Unfortunately Curry has also been on the other side of the ball — the ugly side where raging emotions hamper the rational judgment of normally sane fans. Not many rivalries are more intense than Alabama-Auburn. However, during his three-year coaching stint with the Tide, Curry came up empty against the Tigers.

In his last season at Alabama, Curry's squad went 10-2. While the fans in Tuscaloosa, Ala. were upset about losing to Miami in the Sugar Bowl, it was the team's third-consecutive loss to Auburn earlier in the season that had angry Tide backers seeing a dark shade of crimson.

Talk show lines were flooded with angry callers, as a state full of crazed football fans began to call for Curry's resignation.

Curry, who had a brick thrown through the window of his home, eventually did step down —

becoming one of the few coaches in history to compile a 10-2 record and still be forced out.

Since coming to UK in 1990, Curry has watched a new instate rivalry develop between his Cats and the Louisville Cardinals.

The two schools, which are less than 80 miles apart, met on the gridiron for the first time in 70 years last season with the Wildcats winning 20-14.

With "The Clash of '95" now just five days away, the excitement has already started to build in the Bluegrass.

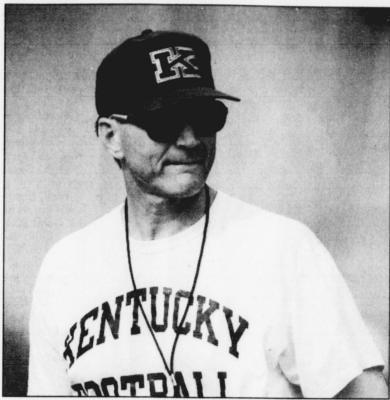
Even Curry said the rivalry is slowly becoming one of college football's fiercest games.

But so far the intensity has remained confined to the playing field.

"This game has very quickly become one of the better rivalries I've ever been a part of, and I've been a part of a lot of them," Curry said yesterday during his weekly press conference.

"The good thing about the Louisville rivalry is that thus far what we've seen is the healthy aspects with a lot of attention to the players and coaches, and the people who are actually going to do the performing," he said.

Curry said so far the UK-U of L game has done "without some of the foolishness that can get



JOSEPH REY AU/Kentucky.com
NO BAD BLOOD UK coach Bill Curry said the UK-Louisville game has developed into "one of the better rivalries I've ever been a part of."

attached to a rivalry when all the hatred and stupidity become a part."

Still, some fans have put a little too much emphasis on the showdown with U of L. Just ask linebacker David Snardon, a Louisville native, who was recruited by the Cardinals when Howard Schnellenberger was still head coach.

"I've had people say to me, 'I don't care if you lose all the rest of the games on your schedule. Just beat Louisville,'" Snardon said.

Cats add former LSU star to staff

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

Two words. "An attitude," said Fran Ralston-Flory, UK volleyball coach.

An apt description, to be sure, of her new assistant coach Tonya Johnson.

Johnson, an import to the Bluegrass and recently relieved from LSU's stockpile of powerful SEC players, is a self-described "spark plug."

But that's why she's here. Johnson's job is to let some of her spark rub off on her team's spikes as UK attempts to rebound from a 13-21 record in 1994.

The UK Volleyball media guide describes the Zachary, La., native as "tenacious." Johnson attempted to explain the adjective.

"I was a very intense player," she said. "I love to win."

Fair enough. An even better

explanation was Johnson's title as a player when LSU went to the Final Four in 1990 — a team captain, though she started most of the games on the bench.

But Ralston-Flory, an assistant coach at LSU during Johnson's career, said the stocky setter was the heart of the team.

"When I got off the bench my job was to pump the team up," Johnson said.

That's what Ralston-Flory was looking for in an assistant coach. UK's former assistants seemed too passive for her, she said.

Johnson received a phone call from Ralston-Flory and her former LSU teammate Julie Ibieta, who is UK's other assistant coach, last year while she was teaching middle school in Florida. They asked her to take the job.

"I was like, I don't know, should I leave beautiful Florida and come to cold Kentucky?" Johnson said. "But I knew the day (Ralston-Flory) asked. This is what I wanted to do."

Johnson arrives in time to help a team climb back to its place of

prominence in 1993, when the Wildcats finished 29-4. After three top seniors graduated last year and another quit citing personal reasons, she said the team struggled to find unity.

"From where it was last year, it can't go anywhere other than up," Johnson said.

The team already feels the difference in practice, she said.

"Tonya adds that comic relief to the coaching staff," said Cynthia Dozier, a sophomore outside hitter.

As a result, everyone seems to be working harder, she said.

"You have to trust your teammates," Dozier said.

Notes:

▼ The season starts at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Coliseum with the Blue-White scrimmage. The public is invited.

▼ The Wildcats travel to the Colorado Classic on Thursday to start competition. The team will face Georgia Tech, Colorado and Ohio State in the three-day tournament.



Johnson

EMT
EMERGENCY MEDICAL
TECHNICIAN TRAINING

September 11-December 14
6-10 p.m.
Registration Deadline
September 1, 1995

FEE: \$300.00

LOCATION
EMS Education Center
1141 Red Mile Rd. Suite 002

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 323-6613

★★★★★★★★★★

2004 Video Store

★ 254 Mini Movies and More 254 ★

★ **MUST BE 18** ★
★ **RELAX IN OUR** ★
★ **THEATRE!** ★

★ 2004 FAMILY CIRCLE ★
★ **255-1002** ★

★ Tape Rentals & Sales ★
★ Tapes as low as \$19.95 ★

★★★★★★★★★★

Read the Kernel Football
Preview this Friday!

STUDENT NOMINATIONS FOR OUTSTANDING ADVISOR AWARD!

The Outstanding Advisor Award is designed to recognize outstanding service in the field of academic advising. The recipients of the award will receive a check in the amount of \$500 and will be recognized at a reception during Advising Week Oct. 2-6. Faculty and staff with significant undergraduate advising responsibilities are eligible for this award.

If you would like to nominate your current academic advisor or someone who has advised you in the past, please complete the form below, attach your letter of nomination, and submit to:

Dean, Undergraduate Studies
405 Patterson Office Tower
CAMPUS 0027
Deadline: September 15, 1995

I wish to nominate the following academic advisor:

Name of nominee: _____

Department and/or campus address: _____

Your name: _____

Local address/phone: _____

Signature: _____ Date: _____

Explain why you feel your nominee deserves this award. Please be specific and use examples to illustrate your points. Remember to address all areas you feel are noteworthy, such as communication skills, dedication, knowledge, student advocacy, attitude, activities, etc. Limit your remarks to two pages or less.

**LSAT. GRE.
GMAT. MCAT.**

The most complete arsenal of test prep tools in the world.

PREPARE FOR SEPT. LSAT.
LSAT classes starting 9/2.

PREPARE FOR OCT. EXAMS.
Not too late to prepare for GRE & GMAT.

Start studying now for April MCAT.

For more info., call
(606) 276-5419
1-800 KAP-TEST

KAPLAN RULES

Advertise with the Kernel.

We Stayed Up Nights So You Won't Have To.

Keeping late hours? Cut through calculations and grasp concepts faster. Easy-to-use features. Perfectly matched to your coursework.

Kennedy Book Store
405 S. Limestone
252-0331

TI-82 A powerful, yet easy-to-use tool for drawing graphs, building tables, and performing data analysis.
\$6995

TI-85 Our most powerful graphing calculator for advanced math, science, and engineering.
\$11395

BA II PLUS* Combines advanced financial and scientific functions in one easy-to-use calculator.
\$3995

TI-30X An easy-to-use calculator for general math, algebra, trigonometry, and statistics.
\$1495

DiVersions

The Dead live on weekly WUKY show

INTRAMURAL SOFTBALL
ENTRIES DUE AT MANAGERS MEETING
THURS., AUG. 31ST AT 5 P.M.
WORSHAM THEATER
\$15 ENTRY FEE PER TEAM
FOR INFO CONTACT
COLLEEN ASPELL AT 257-6584

Chevy Chase
Coin Laundry
 315 South Ashland Ave.
266-5721
 Welcome UK Students, Faculty and Employees
 • Air Conditioned
 • Attendant Always on Duty
 • Open Daily 9 am-10 pm
 • Clean, Modern, Spacious
 • Wash & Fold Service

Do you have a sensitive tooth?
 Patients are needed to test the healing properties of a dental laser.
\$40.00 for Participating
 Call the University of Kentucky 323-6510.
 Tobacco users are not eligible for this study.

STUDY ABROAD

INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP
INFORMATION SESSION AND WORKSHOP
 Wednesday, August 30, 3:00 p.m.
 Bingham-Davis House (the Gaines Center)
 218 E. Maxwell Street

MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS
 Study toward a degree at a British university

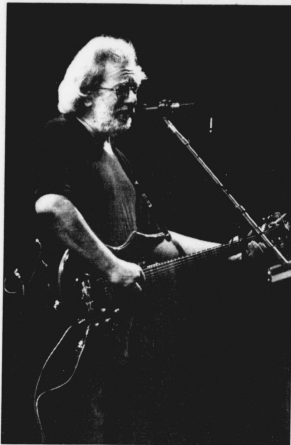
RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS
 Study toward a degree at Oxford University

FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS
 A year of study or research abroad

Graduate students and students receiving an undergraduate degree before September 1996 are eligible to apply this year for a scholarship in 1996-97. Application deadlines are in September.

FURTHER INFORMATION IN STUDY ABROAD SERVICES, 105 BRADLEY HALL

Tap into the KEG this Thursday.



JAMES CRISP/Kentucky Kernel staff

LONG, STRANGE TRIP The classic rock n' roll group the Grateful Dead, including the late Jerry Garcia, is featured every Sunday night on campus station WUKY.

By Laurea Boehmer
 Contributing Writer

Attention Grateful Dead fans. Has the aftermath of the summer tour made you desperate to hear concert music from the Dead? Do you long for the voice of Jerry Garcia blaring through the airwaves?

Well, Lexington Dead-heads are in luck. WUKY (91.3 and 92.1), the campus public radio station, now airs "The Grateful Dead Hour." The show premiered last Sunday at 9 p.m. and will continue to run at the same time.

"The 'Dead' show fit in perfectly with our Sunday format," said Curt Mathies, WUKY program director. "It made for a complete package."

The Sunday lineup begins with "Afropop Worldwide," a world beat contemporary show. It is followed by "World Cafe," which features adult contemporary artists such as The Jayhawks and Bruce Cockburn. Finally, make way for the Grateful Dead Hour.

The Grateful Dead Hour is the only authorized weekly program of Dead Music and is produced under exclusive license from Grateful Dead Productions.

Produced in San Francisco by David Gans, the Grateful Dead biographer, WUKY picks up the show by satellite. Listeners hear the show weekly on more than

65 stations nationwide.

"I think it's a great idea and it will hopefully get more people into the Dead because they're a great band," said UK freshman Ryan Woodhead.

The show regularly features concert tapes dating back from 1966 to the present. It also offers past interviews with the Dead and, until the recent death of Garcia, quarterly tour reports.

"There is no other station in the area that broadcasts the show," Mathies said. "It offers all generations a chance to hear music they couldn't hear anywhere else."

The recent death of Garcia is the reason behind WUKY's choice to broadcast the show, Mathies said.

"It is self evident why the show is being aired. There are three generations of local fans and we finally have the perfect opportunity to fit it into our format," he explained.

Sophomore Jody Wade said she thinks it's a good way to honor Garcia.

The popularity of the Dead on the UK campus indicates that the show will definitely be tuned into by many faithful followers throughout Lexington, he explained.

"Jerry Garcia was a true mark on the rock and roll industry," said freshman Megan Sudduth. "So many people looked up to him as a legend, so this show is definitely a great thing."

Wrocklage band was out of this world

By Robert Duffy
 Contributing Writer

There are some bands that only sound good live, and then there are bands that only sound good recorded. Then there's Space Needle, a band that sounds great either way.

Space Needle took the stage last Friday night at the Wrocklage casually. There was no introduction, no hellos, nothing.

Jud Ehrbar went to the keyboards and started playing some strange notes, leaving the crowd to wonder if it was a sound check or a song. Soon, Jeff Gatland joined in on guitar and Anders Parker (new to Space Needle) on bass.

What appeared to be random noise slowly evolved into a powerful song.

"Where the Fuck's My Wal-

let," the band's next song, was passionate to say the least. Ehrbar, now on drums, pounded away like a man possessed. With his eyes closed and a wild expression on his face, his unorthodox style of playing was intense.

During this relentless percussive attack, Gatland and Parker were both hard at work. Gatland, on several occasions, took his guitar and rubbed it up and down the amps, creating some interesting melodies.

For a change of pace, the band played "Dreams," a song off their debut CD, *Voyager*. Its serene sound was relaxing, proving the band's diversity.

The band's set ended with "Scientific Mapp." A varying instrumental, it was a musical journey into the unknown.

For this song, Parker left bass and went to drums. It began with



MUSIC REVIEW
 Space Needle
 Wrocklage
 Fri., Aug. 25



Phon finished

SPACE CADETS Space Needle rocked the house at the Wrocklage on last Friday night. The group's new album 'Voyager' is available in record stores now.

Ehrbar creating a spaced-out sound on keyboards, while Gatland went to the side of the stage to smoke a cigarette.

Little by little, the song became a monstrous jam, with all three band members putting everything they had into it. By the end of the

song, Ehrbar was holding his keyboard, while Gatland was lying down on the stage.

If they do come back to Lexington, sell your soul, give away your front-row Wildcat basketball tickets, do ANYTHING to see them.

You're Invited
1995 Convocation of the
College of Arts and Sciences



"Local Narratives"

Professor Gurney Norman
 Department of English

"Music from Around the World"

Professor Noemi Lugo • Professor Patricia Montgomery
 School of Music, College of Fine Arts

Preview of 1995-96 • 1995-1996 A&S Distinguished Professor
 A&S Distinguished Teacher • Staff Recognitions
 Introductions of New Faculty
 And Much More!



Julius Paetz/Geography

Wednesday, August 30
2 to 4 p.m.
Memorial Hall

Convocation

BE A HOMEWORK PAL

HOMEWORK PALS, FALL 1995
 September 11 - November 30

Homework Pals is a volunteer tutoring program which connects UK students to schools and school age kids with the goal of promoting academic success and positive attitudes toward school. The minimum commitment is 2 hours one day a week for 12 weeks. Some UK instructors give extra credit for course-related community service. Financial aid work-study assignments can be arranged if you already qualify for student financial aid.

Classroom Tutoring Opportunities, 2 hour sessions

• 9am - 3 pm, any M-F, Winburn Middle School, 1060 Winburn Drive, 1 mile north of Russell Cave and New Circle, all subjects; 6th, 7th, or 8th grades.

• 8am - 2pm, any M-F, Bryan Station High School, Edgeworth Drive, 1 mile north of North Lime and New Circle Roads, math and science tutors for students at risk of school dropout

Afterschool Tutoring Opportunities, 2 hour sessions

- 3pm - 5 pm, any M-F, Winburn Middle School, 1060 Winburn Drive, off Russel Cave Rd. Some transportation is available. All subjects, all ages, mostly 6th-8th grades.
- 4pm - 6pm, any M-Th, Bluegrass-Aspendate Teen Center, near E. 6th and Shakespeare; all subjects, mostly 6th-8th grades
- 4pm - 6pm, any M-Th, Micro-City Government, 522 Patterson Street, in Carver Community Center, all subjects, mostly 4th-8th grades

HOW TO APPLY

1. Pick up application forms at the Information Desk in Gillis Building (on Administration Drive near UK's Limestone Street entrance).
2. Bring completed application form to 1 of the required orientation sessions: Monday, August 28, 4-5pm, 104 Gillis; Tuesday, August 29, 4-5pm, 104 Gillis; Wednesday, August 30, 4-5, 104 Gillis; Thursday August 31, 4-5pm, 104 Gillis

For additional information, or after August 31, call Jodi Crowley, 257-8942, 106G Gillis Bldg.

Fayette County School District and the University require that any anyone who works with children be screened for a police record. This means that your name and SS# will be submitted to the Police Dept for a records check.



'Postman' a fun, thoughtful delivery

By **Mathew DeFoor**
Senior Staff Writer

I did not know what to say...
-Poetry, Pablo Neruda

Lack of words or inability to articulate the most precious is not a stranger to any of us. The difficulty of simple expression in a single word is the focus of Michael Radford's "The Postman." The film traces the journey of Mario Ruoppolo's (Massimo Troisi) struggle for life in the words of poetry and love.

The film was adapted from Antonio Skarmeta's novel, "Burning Patience." The book tells about the touching friendship of the Chilean poet Pablo Neruda and a young postman, Mario Ruoppolo, who delivered his mail during Neruda's exile on a small island off the coast of Naples, Italy in 1952.

"The Postman" is a humorous, but anti-climactic story about a search for the right words. Whether the words are those written in poetry as the description of a beautiful woman, or the empty nets of the fishermen, Mario's search for life in words and metaphors becomes the tragic element of the film.

Mario takes a job as a postman to escape working on his father's fishing boat. He soon discovers that his only deliveries are to the house of Neruda, which is located above the village. Neither the vil-

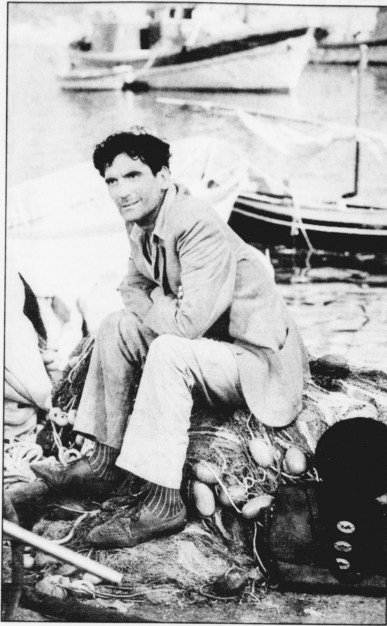
lage nor the lifestyle suit Mario. Troisi's every move reflects a man who is uncomfortable with his way of life. What he finds in his daily deliveries to Neruda (Philippe Noiret) is a new way of living. The living language of poetry.

With the arrival of the exiled poet, Pablo Neruda, Mario instantly becomes caught up in the romanticism of poetry and communism. Mario's fascination with Neruda and poetry has a purpose at the beginning of the story. His first instinct is to use his contact with Neruda to improve his standing in the community, especially with women.

His friendship with Neruda introduces Mario to the power of words and their often sensuous effects. As a result, Mario soon falls in love with the beautiful Beatrice Russo (Maria Grazia Cucinotta).

What at this point may be a love story now becomes a need to express one's most intimate thoughts in words. The tragic tale that results is one in which Mario's revived life and new love of poetry is never realized.

Mario's struggle with poetry composition displays itself in his aching expressions, like staring at the white paper in front of him. Not once is his poetry ever heard. Instead, Ruoppolo's only written work, dedicated to his friend Pablo Neruda, is trampled among the bootied feet of Italian workers at a communist demonstration.



POETRY IN MOTION Massimo Troisi stars as Mario Ruoppolo in Michael Radford's "The Postman," which is now showing at the Kentucky Theatre.



MOVIE REVIEW

★★★
The Postman
directed by
Michael Radford

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

Yonders Night a must-see for everyone

Often get tired of hearing people go on and on about not having anything to do in Lexington. I'll admit it ain't the "Big Easy," but there's a good time to be had if you're willing to explore. Most students who put down Lex Vegas night life have probably gotten caught up in the cycle of going to the same bars and hearing the same cookie-cutter cover bands. If this sounds familiar, I'll let you in on a little

secret to spice up your week. Head down to the Wrocklage on any Thursday; it is there that you will find the Yonders.

For those who don't know, the Yonders are a Lexington-based country band. When I say country, I'm talking about the classic stuff. That is, you won't see any "Young Country" big hats in the place. The band refers to it as American music and credits Hank Williams, Sr., Merle Haggard, and

Ray Davies (yes, of the Kinks) as its influences.

Roughly four years ago, the Yonders began playing every Tuesday night at the Wrocklage (361 W. Short St.), which eventually became every Wednesday and is currently a regular Thursday gig. This foothold on the Lexington scene has resulted in the band developing a loyal local following and has allowed them to branch out into Louisville and other regional markets.

The Yonders are fronted by Matt Patterson and George Glasscock, who share the majority of the vocal work and pull duty on guitar. Frank Schaap adds his guitar as well (see him solo Mondays at Cheapside and with Joey Broughman Tuesdays at Lynagh's), while the rhythm section is composed of Matt Renfro's bass and Tim Welch's drums. Jeff Yurkowski adds the icing to the musical cake with his keyboard and harmonica skills. The band is occasionally joined on Thursdays by David White of the Metropolitan Blues All Stars (of which Schaap is also a member), Otto Helmut of the Blueberries, and local musicians, like guitarists Jim Gleason and Fred Sexton.

The Yonders' studio effort,

Recall On Main Street, is a collection of traditional country-influenced originals and some timeless covers thrown in for good measure. If you're at all into this genre of music, you can't miss with this disc.

Anyway, I've given you enough background; the purpose of this is to get you to go see the Yonders every Thursday for the rest of your years at UK. While the uninformed sometimes imagine the Wrocklage to be merely a malicious, mottawked mosh pit, the Thursday night crowd is about as far away from that stereotype as you can get.

At a Yonders show, you'll find a laid back crowd and a honky-tonk atmosphere. The people come to share a few beers, play some pool and maybe cut a rug. Schaap credits the appeal of the Thursday night shows to "fun music and cheap beer," which sounds like the perfect way to cure the LexTown blues. As one fan put it: "The Yonders are the kind of band you'd like to see get big as long as long as they came back to the Wrocklage every Thursday night."

Enough said. I'll see you there.
Contributing Columnist Bill Meadows is a second-year law student.



TRY THEM AGAIN Local favorite the Yonders entertain crowds with its classic country sound. The group is featured each Thursday night at the Wrocklage.



Are You:

- a leader
- outgoing
- diversive
- community service oriented
- enthusiastic

If so, Delta Zeta Sorority is looking for members just like you! Interested?
Contact Christy Aliff at 323-8252.

Advertise with the Kernel.
It gets you noticed

UK Cheerleading Tryouts

ANYONE TRYING OUT MUST:

1. Attend the cheerleading clinics being held in the Seaton Center Gymnastics Room at 8 p.m. Wednesday, August 30, 1995.
2. Be a full time UK or LCC student.
3. Bring proof of insurance.

NO EXPERIENCE IS NECESSARY

Attend the clinics and learn about the UK Cheerleading Program. For more information call 257-9080.

Tryouts will be held Sunday, September 17, 1995

The Office of Minority Affairs

is pleased to invite you to a

Get Acquainted Reception

to meet the President, Chancellors, Deans, Administrators, Faculty, Students, & Staff

Wednesday, August 30, 1995
At 4:00 pm - 5:30 pm in Room 230—New Student Center
University of Kentucky Student Center

Reception immediately following the program

3-D • COMPUTER FRACTALS • OpArt • MOVIE POSTERS • FINE ART • ROCK POSTERS • MODERN & ABSTRACT • MATISSE • HUMOR • TRAVEL • GALLERY PRINTS • ANIMAL POSTERS • FAMOUS MODELS • ROMANCE • FANTASY • WARHOL • DALI • VAN GOGH • MONET • VAN GOGH • TALEBOT • MONET • VAN GOGH

BACK TO SCHOOL POSTER SALE

Most Images Only \$6, \$7 and \$8

NEED CASH TILL PAYDAY?

CALL...
CHECK EXCHANGE
252-6868

RANDALL'S

NOW HIRING

PART-TIME CASHIERS

- Flexible hours
- Day & Evening Shifts
- Neat appearance a must
- Please apply in person at 34 1/2 Romany Rd.

Sponsor:
KENNEDY BOOK STORE

Date:
Mon. Aug. 28 thru Fri. Sept. 1

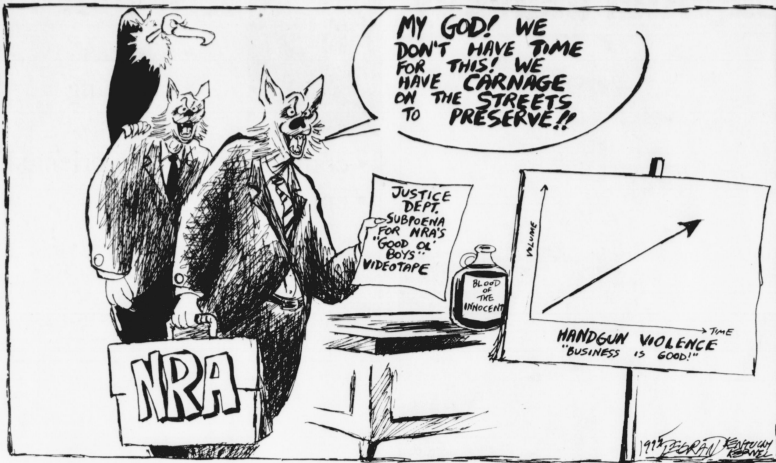
Time:
9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Place:
In Front Of Kennedy Book Store

Biggest & Best Selection

• ANSEL ADAMS • PICASSO • ROCKWELL • MARILYN MONROE • EINSTEIN • SKIING • ANSEL ADAMS • DALI • VAN GOGH • MONET • VAN GOGH • TALEBOT • MONET • VAN GOGH

ViewPOINT



Information age neurosis might benefit society

Time this week featured an article about the new hypotheses that has come from the emerging discipline of evolutionary psychology as applied to what I call the "modern emotion."

The "modern emotion" is basically the set of emotions that we may believe are caused by the state of our world as a result of its progress and evolution.

The idea that our technological world has so mystified us as to spawn a new set of anxieties and induce a new group of emotions may seem a bit too outrageous, especially in light of the fact that we have nothing close to a measuring stick for the mental health of our ancestors.

I really do believe we feel there is something odd about our place in time and role in history as this millennium is hurrying into the next. We are being faced with an environment that is drastically different from the one that created us. The ancient place that gave birth to our species was dominated by the brute forces of nature and the unyielding goal of genetic propagation, the ideas of which mix together into the science of biological evolution.

Today, our world subjugates us to almost no natural pressures because they have been alleviated by our vast, growing technology.

This has supposedly created a void in the uses of our natural desires and created an inner tension that leads many of us into depression and heavy anxiety. The details of this I will leave to *Time* and ask that you read the article for more on the subject. My purpose here is to share my personal take on the "modern emotion."

Our species developed with a range of survival emotions that have found no place in our lives. The fear of being chased by a tiger really doesn't get much use. Instead we search for a place to use that fear, maybe like bungee jumping, roller coaster riding or even in subtle risks like gambling or drug use. The emotion of fear exists in waiting although it is hardly ever called upon in a genuine sense (like being chased by a hungry animal). The latent emotion of fear has been so successfully exploited in the past that people are regularly doped into believing threats that have no reality. Our news media regularly sensationalizes stories to sell into our lost

sense of fear. Murders, viruses (ebola), a dying ecosystem, planet destroying comets (Shoemaker-Levy), every story we see tries its best to create another worry for us. Last year I remember the stories about the flesh eating bacteria, sensationalized to seem like a horrible danger to us all, but after the



Carson Cumbee
Contributing Columnist

it turned out to be a very minor threat that has been around for ages. Fear, however, is just a simple example of emotions developed for our survival that have been displaced by our new artificial setting.

The more complicated emotions dealing with leadership and courtship are continually being affected by the emergence of informational technologies. It's even been proposed that the innate sense of equality that Jefferson phrases in the Declaration of Independence is a by-product of the modernization of warfare instruments that put all participants on an equal footing (because harm no longer depended on the size and physical prowess of the aggressor, but rather on the accumulation of weapons that did not involve the strength of the aggressor).

I think that there is a very positive trend in the growth of our ability to share information. Although in this, its primal stages, it is finding a culture hardly equipped to use it. One need only watch the pathetic Butthead babble on MTV's internet to illustrate that point.

But I am optimistic that as communication evolves, the sharing of our thoughts will help along the validity and importance of the things that we do have to say. We all share the dream of being able to judge people by the content of their character.

I believe, as our world evolves more and more through idea sharing, that dream may eventually be realized, and the "modern emotion" whatever it may be, is simply the apprehension of that coming time.

Contributing Columnist Carson Cumbee is an electrical engineering junior.

Bank shot

This summer, in order to fund Title IX requirements that women's sports get comparable funding to men's sports, the Athletic Association decided to begin charging students \$5 for admission to all home basketball games this season.

Although discussion for the new charge has been on the table for two years, students were not made aware of the plan until a week before the vote was taken.

The University planned its strategy well; students in mass numbers were not here to protest.

If you plan to attend all of the home basketball games this season, it will cost you \$75. If the University had decided instead to increase the student activity fee, it would have cost no more than \$20 per person.

The money raised from basketball tickets will not be used to build our own basketball stadium or improve the basketball program. Basketball fans are being taxed for other athletic facilities and other sports that do not charge

admission. Basketball fans should not have to carry the full burden of funding every other athletic venture.

There are many students on this campus who have never been to a basketball game, but do attend other sports for free and use facilities like the Nutter Fieldhouse, which basketball fans are now having to help fund.

The athletic fee has not been increased in about 15 years, so the logical route the Athletic Association should have taken would have been to simply increase everyone's fee from \$10 to \$20. This way everyone would have been paying the same amount for privileges available to all of us. It is the basketball fans, though, who will be paying \$75 for these privileges for everyone else.

Next year it will be football tickets, and who knows what after that. Fan support is the backbone of the program. It is unfortunate that decision makers would take advantage of our Big Blue pride to make an easy buck.

KENTUCKY Kernel

Established in 1894
Independent since 1971

EDITORIAL board

Lance Williams, editor in chief
Matt Felice, editorial editor
Jennifer Smith, managing editor
Brenna Reilly, news editor
Jacob Clabes, executive editor
April Hollon, campus editor
Erin Bacher, design editor
Ashley Strawberry, assistant editorial editor
Allison Knight, senior staff writer
Stephen Trimble, senior staff writer
Jennifer Schwartz, student-at-large

SOUNDbytes

What do you think of the dismount zone policy? Should it be enforced?



"If people don't start following it then it just should be enforced."

Max Hodge
Agricultural economics junior



"I think we should be able to ride them. Hell, we can ride everywhere else."

Brian Campbell
Undeclared freshman (cyclist)



"There've been many times when I had encounters with people on bikes. It should be enforced."

Charles Williams
Communications senior



"I don't think they should give people tickets, I just think bikers should be more aware of the people around them."

Natalie Kittell
English freshman



"You've got a lot of students on foot and there are some bikers who just run you over. I think it's a good policy."

Troy Lacefield
History sophomore (cyclist)

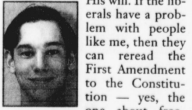
Christianity means commitment, not wild fanaticism

Those religious wackos. Those anti-choice fanatics. Those apocryphical, money-hungry church people. How dare they try to cram their beliefs down our throats! Why, who are they to tell us how to live our lives? They're anti-everything that America stands for.

Am I the only one who is getting overwhelmingly irritated by the mainstream, liberal media's rhetoric against Christianity and everything it stands for? I can't help but wonder what it is about Christianity that they detest so much.

I am proud to say that I am a Christian. No, I didn't say I was a crazed, Nazi-type, anti-American against freedom. I didn't say I hated women just because I believe in the right to life. I said I was a Christian. That means I love

Jesus and have accepted Him as my savior. That means I have decided to follow Him. That means I live my life according to His will. If the liberals have a problem with people like me, then they can reread the First Amendment to the Constitution — yes, the one about freedom of religion.



Rusty Manseau
Contributing Columnist

So what could Christians like me possibly be wackos about? What American? Take for instance the issue of family. I believe that a family consists of a mother, a father and their children. I'm not

blind to the fact that families do come in all shapes and sizes nowadays. But it makes me sick to think that we are now accepting single-parent homes as a common type of family.

I know how painful it is for a child to grow up between two parents. I know the complications. I know the great amount of grief involved. I've lived through it more than once. I know what it's like to feel lonely and to have both parents regularly put you in the middle of their arguments.

I wish I could have always been together with two parents, but it didn't work out that way. What I can't understand is how Americans are now accepting this. I can't grasp the sense in couples divorcing because of stupid things, such as a spouse putting too much toothpaste on his toothbrush. Am

I the only one who sees a problem with this? What ever happened to marriage counseling? What ever happened to the concern for the kids? Are they important? Should we encourage families to have families of all shapes and sizes, such as Candace Bergen boasted about on "Murphy Brown"? Or should we try to establish an atmosphere where couples give it all they can to stay together. Shouldn't we encourage families to stay together? Is that a bad thing? Does that make me a religious fanatic for wanting two parents who are there for me and who love me?

Then, there's the issue of morality. Take for instance teenage pregnancy. We've all heard the nonsense about distributing condoms in school. I believe that the only safe sex out there is abstinence; wait until mar-

riage. Is that a bad thing? Or should we just tell high school kids, "Here's a condom — we know you're going to have sex anyway, so why not be safe."

Do these beliefs make me a socialist? A Nazi? An anti-freedom, religious fanatic trying to impose his agenda on others? I hope not. If the liberal media has the right to express how they feel, so do I.

I am none of the above names. I am a Christian. I believe in family.

I believe in morality. And I also believe that I have had it with those who label people like me religious fanatics.

I'm a Christian.

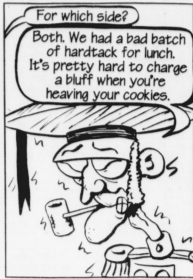
Get used to it, liberal media. Christians have an opinion too. They also have the right to speak out once in a while.

Contributing Columnist Rusty Manseau is a journalism sophomore.

INFORMED SOURCES "NOT EVERYTHING has been ironed out, but some of the momentum in terms of our relationship with the Chinese has been regained."

Madeline Albright, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, as American and Chinese officials agreed Sunday to plan a fall presidential summit.

Sherman's Alley by Gibbs 'N' Voigt



The Blue & The Green

U of L sorority incident sparks UK responses

By Stephen Trimble
Senior Staff Writer

It could never happen here. Several UK social sorority members gave that response yesterday after learning of two attempted rapes at sorority houses at the University of Louisville early Saturday.

A man is still being sought in connection with the alleged attempts at U of L's Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa sorority houses in Louisville, The Courier-Journal reported yesterday.

The man allegedly entered the Kappa Delta house before 5 a.m., fondled a woman and tried to rape her. She screamed and he ran away.

While campus police searched for the man, a man fitting the same description apparently entered a woman's room at the Sigma Kappa house.

He allegedly fondled her and unsuccessfully tried to rape her before fleeing.

At UK, more than a year-long string of sorority house break-ins that ended in December have taught residents here a lesson, they said.

Michael Thomas, 24, was arrested on Dec. 8, 1994, in con-

nection with the string of break-ins.

Thomas was sentenced on charges of second- and third-degree burglary to 10 years in prison and five years on probation, UK Police Department officials said.

No one was injured during the string of break-ins. And the incidents may have done more than any public safety campaign could to raise awareness on Sorority Circle.

Doors and windows stay closed and locked around the clock at many sorority houses, such as at the Delta Delta Delta social sorority house facing Rose Street, said pledge Megan Willhoite, a physical therapy freshman.

Residents have keys to the house, but members and visitors alike have to ring the doorbell at the front door, Willhoite said.

At the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority house, security measures like locking windows and doors on the first floor take effect at night, said member Vanessa Mitchell, a finance senior.

Mitchell has lived in the house the past two years, she said. In that time, two break-ins occurred.

Several other security steps have been adopted at the AGD

house.

One resident is assigned each night to make sure the doors and windows are locked around the first floor of the house, Mitchell said.

The added security and awareness now is probably enough protection, said AGD member Jenny Likens, a speech pathology senior. But could a rapist evade the security?

"Anything's possible, but I'd say it's highly unlikely," Likens said.

People are always in the house, she said, so a scream should always be heard.

UK Police routinely counsel house members on safety measures, she said.

"We're all pretty much really aware actually," Likens said.

In addition, several of the sorority residents have taken Rape Aggression Defense classes, sponsored by UK Police.

But others said cases like the alleged rape attempts at U of L is not unexpected.

"I think you're scared all the time," said Tammy Britton, a business management sophomore and a Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority pledge.

She was walking outside her

sorority house last night.

Near the parking lot stands a new emergency phone station, one of several placed recently across campus.

But they may not be enough to calm fears.

"I think it scares me anywhere," said Britton, who currently lives with her family in Nicholasville.

"Even if I was in a dorm, I'd be scared."

1996 MISS LEXINGTON SCHOLARSHIP ORGANIZATION
A MISS AMERICA PAGEANT PRELIMINARY

SCHOLARSHIPS TOTAL: \$5000

MISS LEXINGTON PAGEANT 1996 WILL BE HELD SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1995 AT DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL

For more information call: Marian Hudson 873-4974

Kentucky Kernel classified advertising gets you noticed! Call 257-2871 today to place your ad. Deadline is 3:00 p.m. the day prior to publication.

PUMP IT UP!

- * Completely remodeled!
- * 15 years fitness training
- * Nautilus & freeweights
- * Lighted basketball court
- * Lifecycles & Lifesteps
- * Treadmills * Tanning

\$19.95 per month

Glenn FORDS -Fitness Center-

\$89 per semester

252-5121
2100 Oxford Circle off Versailles Road

Q: Where else can you research a paper while cranking loud tunes?...browse the Louvre's paintings from your favorite chair? ...send E-mail to 10,000 of your closest friends for less than \$.32?

A: With UK @nLine, your campus internet service.

To Get Connected... Come by the **UK @nLine**

Total Technology Event

to Try Out the Net and Win Great Prizes!

Cool Net Stuff provided by:

campusMCI

U-Robotics
The Intelligent Choice in Information Access

Questions? Call 1-800-808-UOFK

August 28 - 30

10 am - 4 pm

Old Student Center Patio