



Student denied access to library

By Kathy Reding
Assistant News Editor

After midnight, photo identification is required for entrance to the Margaret I. King Library.

But Wednesday between 2 and 3 a.m., engineering junior Jakim Lanier said he was denied entrance to the library by the security guard even though he had his student ID.

"I brought him my ID," Lanier said. "He said he didn't like the tone of my voice. He wouldn't let me in."

Lanier said all he did was approach the guard and say, "Here's my ID."

When asked if possible instances exist when someone with identification would not be allowed in the library, director Paul Willis said, "There shouldn't be, no."

Judy Brown of King Library circulation said anyone with picture identification should be admitted by the security guards.

"Between midnight and 7 a.m. you need to have

an ID to get into the library," Brown said.

Regarding claims made by Lanier, Brown said, "That's a private issue that's already been handled."

There were some extenuating circumstances with his case. I feel this is a situation that is resolved now."

Lanier said when he originally came to the library with his roommate, he didn't have any identification. He said the guard told him he would have to have one to get in.

Lanier said he complained to his friend about having to go back and get his ID, but he did so anyway.

Upon his return, Lanier said the guard told him he couldn't come in and to go home. Lanier said he went past the guard into the library anyway, and the guard came after him and forced him to leave.

"I didn't think he had the right to say who gets in and who doesn't," Lanier said.

Brown said she did not want to comment further on the situation but said Lanier did come talk to her about it.

The identification requirement for library entrance has been in effect since March 18 of last

year. Before the mandatory check in, Brown said patrons entering and leaving the library after midnight had to sign themselves in and out.

That policy was discontinued because people wrote illegibly or used phony names, Brown said.

"We can make it legible. We know this is the person there," Brown said. "We have documentation you were here now."

Brown said requiring library visitors to show identification upon entering and leaving the building and having the security guards sign them in and out make the building safer.

"If there were some sort of incident, we've got a record," she said. "If we had to evacuate you know who was in here. Students should feel safer too."

Willis said the ID policy in place to protect library patrons.

"We try to accommodate people," he said.

Lanier said he does not understand why the guard did not allow him to enter the library after he brought his identification.

"His job is to let people in," Lanier said.

NEWSbytes

CAMPUS Cyclist struck by car on Rose Street

Around 3 p.m., yesterday a bicyclist was struck by a car while riding on Rose Street.

Salin Cheng, 27, was taken to the emergency room at the UK Medical Center, according to its public affairs office.

Last night, Cheng was listed in fair condition. UK police have yet to release a report on the accident.

NATION Davis sentenced to death

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Polly Klaas's murderer was sentenced to death yesterday, moments after outraging her family by claiming the 12-year-old girl told him just before she died that her father molested her.

"Burn in hell, Davis!" Marc Klaas cried out, lunging at Richard Davis after Davis made his shocking allegation. Klaas was led from the courtroom by officers. Addressing the court before formal sentencing, Davis was talking about problems in his interrogation when he said, "The main reason I know I did not attempt any lewd act that night was because of a statement the young girl made to me while walking up the embankment: 'Just don't do me like my Dad.'"

Outside the courtroom later, Klaas called Davis' statement a "vile and sinister and evil act."

After yesterday's outburst, Superior Court Judge Thomas Hastings confirmed the sentence of death the trial jury recommended Aug. 5. He could have reduced it to life in prison without parole.

First-grader suspended after kiss

LEXINGTON, N.C. — Taking a break from playing soccer and spying on TV news crews in his front yard, first-grader Johnathan Prevette gave a simple answer when asked why he kissed a girl at school.

"Because you love them and that you're friends," he said. The 6-year-old boy with blond hair and big, thick glasses has become a celebrity since his school punished him for the kiss. He was separated from his classmates for a day and not allowed to go to an ice-cream party for pupils with perfect attendance.

"One guy from Florida said he's sending us \$100 to buy ice cream," father Calvin Prevette said Wednesday. "Another guy wants to send us 6 gallons of ice cream. We don't know where we'd put it."

Jackie Prevette, the boy's mother, said she wants the school board to revise its policy on sexual harassment to exempt children in the third grade and younger who have no concept of sexuality. In his own defense, Johnathan maintains his classmate asked him to kiss her. On a separate occasion, he said, she kissed him.

NAMEdropping

Oprah wields economic power

CHICAGO — She affects cattle prices, tops the daytime TV talk ratings and makes more money than anyone in show business.

Now Oprah Winfrey is proving that her economic power also extends to those lucky enough to get mentioned on her show.

Just ask Jacquelyn Mitchard, the first-time novelist whose book has soared to the top of best-seller lists since Winfrey suggested it for her new on-air book club.

By yesterday Viking had printed 640,000 copies of "The Deep End of the Ocean," which had moved up to No. 1 on the fiction best-seller lists of The Wall Street Journal and The New York Times and No. 3 on USA Today's list.

Compiled from staff, wire reports.

Apathy rampant with GenX voters

By Bruce Mee
Staff Writer

The high level of student apathy toward the political process is well known. The upcoming presidential election has not changed that, despite both candidates' active courting of the Generation Xers' votes.

Both political parties remember well the flood of 18- to 24-year-old voters who turned out in the 1992 elections to cinch Bill Clinton's victory over George Bush. More than 50 percent of those voters who were younger than 25 voted for President Clinton, in spite of what Washington Post political pundit E.J. Dionne calls the Generation Xers' "congenital cynicism."

"At best, Gen X is bored by politics. At worst, it hates politics," he said while addressing students at the University of Southern California recently.

According to Dionne, the basis of this apathy is mainly the quality of political debate in this country. UK students agree.

"There's not much difference in today's candidates. Both parties, and the system in general, are unresponsive to the needs of young people," said political science senior Matt Morris.

"Many times it's a choice between the lesser of two candidates ... I vote because I have a right to, not because I feel my vote will make much difference."

Morris is not alone.

More than 37 million 18- to 24-year-olds are not affiliated with a political party, and only 20 percent of them voted in the 1994 elections, down 35 percent from 1992's 20-year high.

According to a recent MTV poll, 64 percent of us youngsters don't have a political hero, and only 19 percent say they are politically active.

The fact that only one out of four in the 18-24 age group went to the polls in 1994 helped the Republicans sweep in with their revolution and the Contract with America, which contained the largest social policy changes since the Franklin Roosevelt days.

Penny Miller, associate professor and director of undergraduate studies in the political science department, attributed the large voter turnout in 1992 to the fact that Bill Clinton was a younger, more change-oriented candidate.

"They could identify with Bill Clinton. He was on MTV, he was young and he represented change," she said.

His courtship of the Generation Xers on television and the frequently repeated scenes of him playing his saxophone and attending parties, combined with MTV's "Rock the Vote" campaign, were enough to make him president, Miller said.

And while MTV is again trying to rally young people under its current "Choose or Lose" campaign, today's young voters, according to Dionne, "now understand that negative, money-driven electoral politics is really about 'false choices' and realize that MTV's slogan should actually be "Choose and Lose."

"Ironically, as young people begin to understand politics, they grow to hate it even more," he said.



WELCOMING AL
Student Government Association members made signs yesterday to use during Al Gore's visit today. The vice president will speak in the Student Center Grand Ballroom at noon.

Cramming can cause sleep deprivation

Editors note: This is the second in two parts series on sleep deprivation.

By Rodman P. Bolkins
Staff Writer

It's two o'clock in the morning. Do you know where your brain is? If it's where it's supposed to be, your brain is in dreamland. If you have a test or a paper due, chances are it is at the library.

Unfortunately, we can't send our brains down to the library to do our homework for us while we sleep at home. It's impossible because not only is your brain wedged in your head, but it also needs to sleep.

Without eight and a half hours of quality sleep, the brain and the body suffer the consequences of sleep deprivation.

The body needs nonrapid eye movement sleep, or NREM sleep, to repair damage to its cells. The brain needs rapid eye movement sleep, or REM sleep, to consolidate memories. Otherwise, the muscle pulled playing basketball

will not heal, and the hours of studying for tomorrow's exam will have been wasted.

So why was marketing junior Ragon Reusch at the library at 2 a.m. instead of at home in bed?

"Basically, just cramming for a test — I just got behind," Reusch said. "I don't mind when I have to get something done like this — I work and I don't have a whole lot of spare time."

In the computer lab, many students were working at terminals late at night. Freshman Sydina Hoza, a pre-communications major, was typing a history paper, but she said she usually tries to get seven hours of sleep a night.

"I try really hard," Hoza said. "I'd like to get eight and a half, but I don't think it's going to happen."

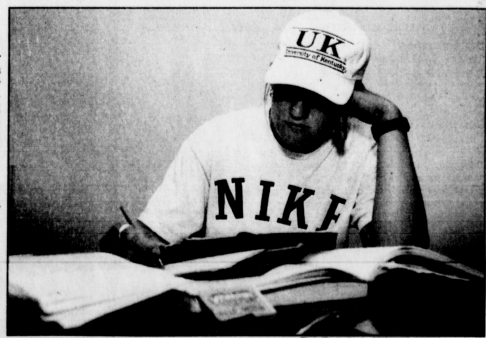
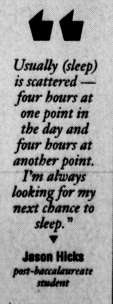
Across from Hoza at another terminal was Jason Hicks, post-baccalaureate student. Being awake past the midnight hour is not that unusual for him, he said.

"I work security four nights a week, so most nights I'm up this late," Hicks said.

Because of his class and work schedules, Hicks sleeps whenever he can.

"Usually (sleep) is scattered — four hours at one point during the day and four hours at another point," Hicks said. "I'm always looking for my next chance to sleep."

While many students stay up late just because they prefer to burn the midnight oil.



HITTING THE BOOKS Taking Vicorin or other drugs helps some stay awake during late-night studying. However, lack of proper sleep will disturb normal body function.

(323-5823) handles students with sleeping disorders. The Counseling and Testing Center (257-8701), treats students with depression due to sleep deprivation.

DiVeRSions


KC-TV/CW
Kernel

Newsroom: 257-1915
Advertising: 257-2871
Fax: 323-1906
E-Mail: kernel@pop.uky.edu
Homepage: http://www.kernel.uky.edu

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Natural Collections

By Travis Robinson
Senior Staff Writer

Recent works by the renowned landscapist and local artist Sheldon Tapley are currently being exhibited at Linda Schwartz Gallery. Tapley narrowed his focus in these works, preferring the still life over the landscape.

His command of the pastel medium is complete and shows a sensibility of the many ways it can be used. Pastels are exceptionally conducive to the still-life genre, since they are capable of creating an atmosphere of calm and quiet, emphasizing the static nature of still life.

The landscapes that Tapley is known for aren't completely absent; he has incorporated some of his other works into the still-life scenes he painstakingly constructed.

Complicated conglomerations of fruit, vegetables, tools, half-eaten doughnuts, flower

arrangements, and even an Etch-a-Sketch, these works command deep contemplation and study. They trick the eye into believing one thing is reality, but in fact the opposite is true.

By placing landscapes or other two-dimensional elements as a work within a work, Tapley has added a visual dimension that becomes a paradox, inviting the viewer to contemplate the near and the far, looking into and out of the composition.

Contrasting elements are brought together throughout the group of works. The sharp, serrated edge of a handsaw might lie next to a gracefully curving gourd. Round and flat, soft and hard, and prickly and smooth all find place within each composition.

These visual ambiguities climax in the work "Volcano and Mirror" in which there appears to be a recession in space to the right and behind the actual still life.

A lamp seems to be posed to shine down

onto the still life, and the receding space seems to be behind it all, but further contemplation reveals that it's a mirror reflecting the opposite side of the room.

There are many recurring elements in the works that hint at a personal and deeply felt intimacy with the objects. Flowers from his wife's garden, slabs of both roughly cut and smoothly polished stone from a friend's studio, and the Etch-a-Sketch of his son all seem to be almost religiously rendered with the utmost attention to detail.

Tapley's influences range from American artists Edward Hopper and Frederick Church to the German Romantic Caspar David Friedrich. As still lifes, however, these works are more reminiscent of the Baroque style with such attention to detail and depicting reality.

"Natural Collections" will be on display until Nov. 1. The artist will give an informal gallery talk on Saturday, Oct. 12 at 2 p.m.

Tuscadero's bad lyrics and vocals overshadow good music on new album

By Katie Schultz
Contributing Critic

After listening to the re-release/re-mix of Tuscadero's debut album, *The Pink Album*, the only accurate description that comes to mind is "weak."

The D.C.-based band's lead vocalists Melissa Ferris and Margaret McCartney combine their annoying whines — whoops, I mean, voices, to create a sound resembling Veruca Salt, but with mindless lyrics.

According to a press release,

the group's first album earned "abundant critical praise." To the best of my understanding, the point of the new album was to bring back the first one, only with a little kick. Sorry, but it just doesn't work. Instead, they seemed to have ended up with an album chock-full of really lame songs.

"Crayola," the finale of the album, is a prime example. "I used red, yellow, blue, but I didn't touch the rest/Primary colors are always best ... /I was feeling lazy, so I just drew you a daisy." Does

this scream third grade to anyone else?

Another one of my favorite examples of their cheesy lyrics comes from the second track on the album, "Candy Song." "Candy-coated love, always your special-ty/Maple syrup kisses from up above, it's your holiday recipe." I rest my case.

If both the vocals and lyrics were removed, the album would be decent. Drummer Jack Hornady and bassist Phil Saffof are Tuscadero's only hope. The songs do have great rhythms that might have potential when combined with some intelli-

gent lyrics.

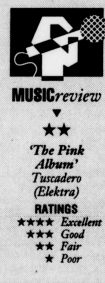
A recently conducted interview on the band members made it seem that Tuscadero is composed of four 20-somethings, "trying really hard to be different" types.

Contrarily, I have come to the conclusion that Tuscadero is nothing but a one-hit-wonder band.

In fact, they sound exactly like every other alterna-teen band that writes pointless songs: both boring and annoying.

I suggest that Tuscadero concentrate on a new album, writing songs that actually make sense, yet keeping up the good work on its beat.

Best of luck to them.



MUSIC REVIEW
★ ★
'The Pink Album'
Tuscadero
(Elektra)
RATINGS
★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

Chrome Cranks, Roostars give Area 51 audience a night to remember

By Ashlea McMillan
Staff Critic

On Tuesday night, Area 51 was "where it's at." The Roostars from Louisville started the fervor that

did not quit till the last guitar string and drumstick were still. It was a definite coming-together of musicians who play instruments as extensions of their souls.

When asked if they liked being

compared to The Black Crowes lead singer, Andy Brown had a lot to say.

"I like to think beyond that band," he said. "I respect them as artists but I like to be reflected towards musicians like Humble Pie and Jimi Hendrix."

Blonde Cocktail" asked, "How do you like the sound? I'll repeat the sound," to the audience, who was faithfully dancing and following his sways to the tribal beat.

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SPORTS

Trip to Gainesville gives Wildcats upset potential

By Chris Easterling
Sports Editor

UK gets an opportunity — however unlikely it may be — to pull off one of the school's biggest upsets ever when it faces No. 1 Florida tomorrow at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium at Florida Field, a.k.a. "The Swamp," in Gainesville.

The Cats (1-2) are coming off last week's 3-0 home win over Indiana, while the Gators (3-0) enter the game on the heels of a 35-29 win at Tennessee.

"The University of Florida is one of the truly dominating teams in college football," Coach Bill Curry said. "The question comes that 'How in the world do you compete with people like that?' And there have been occasions that we have competed very well with them."

"The way you do it is to play your heart out, much like we played Saturday night (against Indiana) and we'll have to perform much better than we did Saturday night."

The biggest story entering the game centers around the quarterback position where Curry may be making the long-awaited, yet expected move to start freshman Tim Couch over Billy

Jack Haskins. Haskins had started the previous three games for the Cats, but Couch has seen playing time in all of the games as well, including the entire fourth quarter in the win over the Hoosiers.

"Curry has yet to say for certain which QB will start. Most likely the decision won't be made until game time."

Last season against Indiana at Bloomington, it was Haskins who started over Jeff Speedy and sparked UK to a 17-10 victory. Haskins wasn't told he was starting until shortly before kickoff.

"He did start Couch, it wouldn't be the first time Curry gave a freshman his first start at quarterback in the Swamp. In 1991, Pookie Jones made his first start against the Gators, scoring three touchdowns as Florida got by UK 35-26."

"It was one of those games where our defense couldn't stop Pookie," said Florida coach Steve Spurrier of the game, "and Pookie was all over the place."

For the year, Couch has thrown only 32 passes, completing 10 of them for 120 yards. But he does have the Cats' lone touchdown pass this year, a 20-yard strike to tight end

Isaac Curtis III in the third quarter of the Louisville game. It is also the only touchdown that UK has scored this season.

As for Haskins, he has completed 20-of-44 for 154 yards. He has thrown two interceptions also, one of which has been returned for a touchdown.

"Both have played well at times," Florida Defensive Coordinator Bob Stoops said, "and both have been a little inconsistent at times. We have to be ready for them."

Stoops has been the biggest catalyst for change in the Gators during the offseason following the humiliating 62-24 loss to Nebraska in the Fiesta Bowl. He guided the Kansas State defense from 1991-95, and last year, the KSU defense finished first in the nation in total defense.

While Stoops may be the largest difference, some things just seem to stay the same, like the wide-open offense, which Spurrier has made a habit of running since he has been at Florida.

Quarterback Danny Wuerffel returns after last year's record-setting performance, which included a Southeastern Conference record 35 touchdown passes and 3,266 yards in passing.

So far in 1996, the senior from Fort Walton Beach, Fla., has completed 41-of-66 tosses for 646 yards and seven touchdowns. He is currently ranked third nationally in passing efficiency.



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff
TAKE A BEAT Ray McLaurin has been replaced as the starting tailback by freshman Michael Datis.

Comments out of context

Associated Press

UK Athletics Director C.M. Newton said yesterday a comment he made about the school's decision to extend football coach Bill Curry's contract after last season was taken out of context by a newspaper reporter.

"In a story yesterday in Nashville's The Tennessean, Newton was quoted as saying that 'based on the first two games and looking at where the program is, yes, it looks like it was a bad decision.'"

But Newton said yesterday that was only half of what he told Tennessean sportswriter Larry Woody.

"I know what I said. Larry asked me specifically, 'Based on your first two games, does that mean ... that giving Bill the extra year was a mistake?'" Newton said.

"And I said well, if you base it on our first two games, it certainly would be a mistake. But I said, we've got nine more games to play, the whole season, and we'll evaluate it on the season," Newton said.

Newton said he told Woody that a decision about Curry's performance would not

be based only on the first two games, but that part of the conversation was left out of The Tennessean story.

"What he has quoted was accurate, I said that," Newton said yesterday. "But there was a 'but,' and more to it than that."

"My stance and my part of this has been consistent throughout," Newton said.

"What you have here is a part of what was said, not the whole thing that was said."

Woody, the Tennessean sportswriter, was out of town yesterday and couldn't be reached for comment.

Newton's comments in Woody's column came after the Cincinnati-UK game almost two weeks ago, Newton said.

Taylor reinstated by Spurrier
GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Florida tailback Fred Taylor has had his monthlong suspension reduced by one week and is cleared to play tomorrow against UK. Taylor was suspended by the university for his role in a book-theft incident this summer. He allegedly accepted a bag of books he knew had been stolen. Taylor is awaiting trial on a charge of petty theft, a misdemeanor.

UK at No. 1 Florida

▼KICKOFF: Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m. at Ben Hill Griffin Stadium at Florida Field, Gainesville, (capacity 83,000)

▼RECORDS: UK 1-2 overall, 0-0 SEC; UF 3-0, 1-0 SEC.

▼SERIES: UF leads the series overall 29-17. In Gainesville, UF leads 17-4; in Lexington, tied 10-10.

▼LAST MEETING: UF won 42-7 last year in Lexington.

▼LAST WEEK: UK beat Indiana 3-0; UF beat Tennessee 35-29.

▼AP RANKINGS: UK is unranked; Florida is ranked No. 1.

▼RADIO: WWLK (590 AM and 92.9 FM) with Ralph Hacker (play-by-play), Jeff Van Note (color) and Dick Gabriel (sideline reporter).

▼TELEVISION: WKYT (Channel 27) live with Tim Ryan (play-by-play), Mike Mayo (color) and Gus Johnson (sideline reporter).

▼COACHES: UK: Bill Curry (27-47 in six-plus seasons); UF: Steve Spurrier (64-13 in six-plus seasons)

▼KEY PLAYERS: UK offense— junior QB Billy Jack Haskins (20-of-44 for 154 yards, two interceptions), sophomore WR Kevin Coleman (six receptions for 66 yards); defense— senior LB Lamont Smith (21 tackles and one interception), senior SS Leman Boyd (31 tackles and one fumble recovery), UF offense— senior QB Danny Wuerffel (41-of-66 for 646 yards and seven touchdowns and zero interceptions), junior WR Ike Hilliard (13 catches for 203 yards and three touchdowns), defense— junior CB Fred Weary (three interceptions), sophomore FS Teako Brown (three interceptions).

▼NOTES: This will be the first game for UK against a number one ranked team since 1980, when the Cats in Tusculooosa 45-0. In the previous seven meetings against top-ranked competition, UK is 2-5. The last win over a No. 1 was in 1964, when UK upset Ole Miss 27-21. Curry is 0-6 against Spurrier since the two have been at their current schools.

▼NEXT WEEK: UK travels to No. 14 Alabama; Florida visits Arkansas.

Alabama, Auburn battle Cats this weekend at Cage

By Rob Herbst
Assistant Sports Editor

There is some good news coming from the UK women's soccer program.

Six games into the season, UK is off to its best start ever, with a record of 3-1-2.

Unfortunately for the Cats, a 3-1-2 record for a program who was ranked 16th in the preseason is just not good enough.

The Cats started the season off strong but have won only one game in their last four attempts. That includes two ties on this past weekend's road trip to the universities of Detroit and Michigan.

To make the ties more disappointing, the Cats had the lead going to the half in both games but could not hold on. Against the Wolverines, UK had a two-goal halftime lead.

UK has had five days to prepare for this afternoon's game against Alabama at the Cage. The Cats have done a lot of thinking to prepare for the weekend.

"We had a team meeting and did some soul-searching," Coach Warren Lipka said. "We got into a room and closed the door and talked about our team. And we found out ways that we could make changes that are gonna improve ourselves."

"Sometimes you need to do that. You need to bring it out and get everything out in the open."

Lipka said the "soul-searching" reminds him of a team meeting the Cats had last season after a loss to James Madison which made UK 2-3. Ironically, last year's meeting came at around the same time of the season as this year's meeting.

Last year's meeting must have helped. After the meeting, UK went 15-4, won the Southeastern Conference Tournament, and made its first ever appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

When UK plays Alabama today, it will be a rematch of last year's SEC Tournament final, in which the Cats won 2-1.

Just like UK, with an overall record of 3-3-1 and a conference record of 1-1, the Crimson Tide have not had a spectacular start to the season.

"They're probably looking for a rhythm too," Lipka said. "They go out and lose a couple of matches; then they go tie SMU who is 20th in the nation. So they're capable of getting on track and hopefully we don't let them this weekend."

Much like a game against the Alabama football team, Lipka expects a very physical game.

"It's gonna be a physical match," Lipka said. "Football is like rock-em, sock-em in the SEC and it's the same way in the women's soccer world. It's gonna be a good match."

GAMEinfo

▼
The UK women's soccer team plays host to Alabama tonight at 5 and Auburn on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Southeastern Conference play begins tonight for UK against Lady Razorbacks

By Jay G. Tate
Staff Writer

It's no secret. The UK volleyball team is a young squad. There's also no hiding the fact that the team is 3-10.

But the team is playing more confident volleyball of late, as is evidenced by wins in two of their last three matches, including Tuesday night's blow-out over Eastern Kentucky.

The Cats now enter Southeastern Conference play, the most difficult portion of their schedule. UK coach Fran Ralston-Flory has contended since the preseason that the chips don't go down until the SEC matches begin.

"The SEC matches are what the season is all about," Ralston-Flory said in a preseason interview. "That's when we have to step up and play our best volleyball."

UK has the luxury of kicking off the SEC season at home where they have traditionally enjoyed opening-night success — the Big Blue has not lost an SEC opener since 1985.

The Cats open up against Arkansas tonight at 7:30 p.m. The

Lady Razorbacks come to Lexington at 9-5 on the season.

UK's front line will have their hands full with Arkansas' talented trio of outside hitters. The Lady Razorbacks are led by All-SEC outside hitters Denise Baez and Krystal Osborne, who together comprise nearly half the team's production.

Sophomore Kim Storey has proven herself to be a one-woman wrecking crew, leading the SEC in hitting efficiency and ranking fifth in blocking.

UK assistant coach Tonya Johnson says the match against Arkansas is coming at a good time for her team.

"Arkansas is a tough team this year," Johnson said. "But with the win over Eastern, we are able to start the SEC with the right frame of mind."

On Sunday, the Cats square off against a Louisiana State team that has taken major steps backward since their last SEC championship in 1991.

"LSU had a lot of injuries this year," Johnson said. "They're still trying to find some consistency."

Although the 4-7 Tigers have been struggling, they are getting

excellent play from their second team All-SEC middle blocker Carmis Franks. Although middle blocker is a position that frequently emphasizes blocking, Franks is among the SEC leaders in kills, notching 3.63 per game.

LSU started the season at a miserable 2-7 but has put together a two-game winning streak coming into Memorial Coliseum.

In addition to the on-court match, the coaches will also be waging a small war themselves. All three UK coaches are LSU volleyball alumni, perhaps dubbing Memorial Coliseum "Baton Rouge North."

Guiding the Cats against former teammates and coaches is a unique situation for the UK staff.

"It is the wildest feeling being on the other side like that," Johnson said. "When I was at LSU, I gained a lot of respect for Scott (Luster) and Frances (Compton)."

Johnson said of LSU's coaching staff.

But when the Cats take the court against LSU Sunday afternoon, the friendships and camaraderie will be the furthest thing from the UK coaching staff's mind.

That's no secret.

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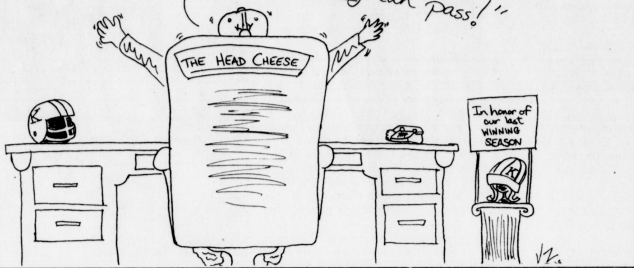
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Late one night...
"I've got it! I'll let Tim be the ball boy so he can grease the rag and then nobody can pass!"



Two thumbs up

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At last. RFA and the UK Parent Association's plan to bring 24-hour visitation to our residence halls is close to gaining approval.

The policy just has to be approved by several members of the administration before it will be tested on campus.

Theoretically, students can only visit with members of the opposite sex between the hours of 10 a.m. and midnight, Monday through Friday, with an extension to 2 a.m. on the weekends.

In actuality, students living in co-ed residence halls have already found many ways around this.

The new proposal will allow students of opposite sexes to visit their counterparts at any hour, but only after going through the proper check-in procedures and after gaining approval from their roommate.

After it is approved, the plan probably will be implemented in a single residence hall, and the selection process for the hall will be strict. Students will have to have a minimum GPA and be a second-semester freshman to get into the hall.

That carrot of incentive will encourage stu-

dents to fulfill their end-of-the-year obligations to earn the privilege of 24-hour visitation.

By making it a win-win situation for the parents and students involved in the program, the parents will get that needed feeling of security for their little ones and the students will get treated like adults.

Not only does the student come away with a win, but if all goes well this will hopefully raise the residence hall retention rate and increase the popularity of living on campus.

So, we urge Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Kuder to sign the 24-hour visitation policy. And for that matter, we hope the members of the administration will make their decision on the side of students, too.

We're glad that students might finally have the freedom they expect to attain when they leave home.

Few students imagine leaving home to find quarters with more visitation rules than most other benchmark institutions.

And it is great to see that UK is trying to make 33 percent of the student population's home away from home a little more livable.

READERS' forum

Condoms are sold at stores, not here

To the Editor:

I was amused by the absurdity of logic displayed in the letter by the student who thinks the university should supply condoms in vending machines so students can use their plus accounts to purchase them.

First of all, most students receive money in their accounts from their parents.

I don't know about everyone else, but when I used the plus account, my parents put money in it so I could eat and occasionally purchase personal needs.

They surely didn't intend to support my sexual activity.

Furthermore, there are plenty of stores near campus that sell condoms and the excuse that "students never have cash" is a pathetic one, since condoms are not expensive.

Condoms, as well as other birth control methods, are easily attainable and anyone who would blame disease and unwanted pregnancy on the lack of them on campus vending machines is too lazy and too cheap to walk to the nearest store and buy condoms themselves.

If this is the case, then they have no business having sex in the first place.

However, if condoms are sold in the vending machines it should be on a cash-only basis.

I think many students would have to agree that their parents

wouldn't appreciate unknowingly supporting their children's sexual habits.

Meredith Deans
psychology senior

We want you, baby!

Editor's note: The Kentucky Kernel Viewpoint page has a talented, but overworked group of columnists. We are always looking for someone who wants to climb on a soapbox and shout to the world. So, if you have a beef with your campus, community or world, this is your chance to talk about it. A strong grasp of the English language and an opinion are all the skills needed. If interested call Tiffany Gilmarin at 237-1915 or stop by the Kernel offices in the basement of the Grehan Journalism building. A small plus, you might even get paid.

TALKback!
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@popuky.edu.
Letters should be approximately 250 words; guest opinions should be no longer than 850 words.
Include your name and major classification (for publication) as well as your address and telephone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit all material.

America is better thanks to Clinton and Gore's roles

Contrary to public perception and current Republican demagoguery, President Clinton has delivered on the vast majority of his campaign promises, particularly on those most essential to our everyday lives.

A recent survey by Knight-Ridder, an independent news service, revealed that Clinton has fulfilled 60 percent of his 1992 campaign promises.

The study went on to say that another 20 percent would have been met had it not been for the Republican Congress.

This steadfast commitment has resulted in a healthier economy, improved educational opportunities, a reduced crime rate and a smaller government.

As Clinton and Gore worked for change, Bob Dole, the guardian of gridlock, staunchly opposed almost every initiative that they proposed.

The Medical and Family Leave Act, for example, is a pro-family measure that allows parents to take up to 12 weeks off from work without fear of being fired when a child is born or when a family member becomes seriously ill.

It seems a simple enough law, designed to strengthen family relationships when they most need comfort and consolation.

Out of touch with society's changing needs, Bob Dole directed the Republican attack of the measure.

It is more than a little ironic that the party that claims to have a monopoly on "family values" opposed such a simple and humane proposal.

Their opposition is indicative of a party whose real interests lie in placating the needs of big business and corporate America at the expense of working families.

Fortunately for mothers and their newborns, as well as for families in distress, President Clinton and Democrats in Congress passed the measure before Republicans took control of Capitol Hill.

AmeriCorps is another powerful example of a Clinton-Gore initiative that has provided students with incredible opportunities while simultaneously enhancing communities across America.

AmeriCorps affords young people the opportunity to earn \$5,000 for college in exchange for one year of community service.

These volunteers teach in our most needy schools, improve dilapidated communities and provide health care to homeless.

45,000 young people have already participated in the program. It is now more popular than the Peace Corps was at its peak.

In proposing the legislation, President Clinton said, "National service is nothing less than the American way to change America," and he was right.

Again, Republicans ardently opposed the measure and tried to stand in the way of change.

Over their objections, Clinton and the Democrats passed this common sense idea that harnesses the energy and idealism of young people and focuses it towards the betterment of the communities in which we live.

The Clinton-Gore team has led the way on other education-related initiatives as well.

For example, the administration expanded Pell Grants for 3 million college students, helping them meet the demands of rising education cost.

These and other reforms in the student loan program have made college more affordable for 5.5 million students while saving taxpayers billions in wasteful spending.

The administration's crime-reducing initiatives are equally impressive. Clinton fought for and passed aggressive legislation that provides funding for 100,000 new community police officers. Over 33,000 of them are already on the streets fighting crime.

The President also passed the ban on assault weapons and the Brady bill.

On each of these measures, Clinton battled Bob Dole and the NRA to the end.

As with the others, he won and the country is better off.

The crime rate has fallen each of the last three years and violent crime is down almost 10 percent.

For his efforts, Clinton earned the endorsement of the Fraternal Order of Police, the largest police organization in the country.

These and other accomplishments demonstrate the administration's commitment to fulfill its promises and improve America.

The achievements are even more impressive considering that the administration still managed to reduce the federal payroll by more than 200,000 jobs and cut the federal budget deficit by 60 percent.

In other words, the federal government is smaller, but more responsive to society's changing needs than it was four years ago because Bill Clinton and Al Gore had the courage to make the changes others opposed.

Contributing Columnist Bill Cogelka is a second-year law student who does not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

INFORMED SOURCES "I'VE PROVIDED closure for so many hundreds of victims and it's so frustrating for me not to be able to get closure."

John Walsh, former host of "America's Most Wanted" on the death of the prime suspect in the slaying of Walsh's 6-year-old son Adam, Otis Elwood Toole. Toole was never charged with Adam's death.

Today's vice president's visit will not tell us anything new

Vice President John Adams remarked in 1793, "My country in its wisdom contrived for me the most insignificant office that ever the invention of men contrived or his imagination conceived." Though Adams went on to achieve a mild degree of fame as the second president of the United States, his observation on the vice presidency has proven largely correct.

No matter how seemingly insignificant, trivial and undistinguishably boring the role of the vice president may be, let us remember Al Gore could be president someday. That itself is reason enough to give the vice presidential visit more than just a passing glance.

Today's visit by Vice President Gore is truly a memorable event. There was even a rumor that the event was discussed at the last

political science staff meeting, an unusual display of aggression erupted. (That's known as a barroom brawl to those of us who are politically incorrect.) Apparently there was some dissent over who got to the tree next to Gore's.

Seriously though, I would encourage everyone to make an effort to hear the vice president. Though it is easy to be overpowered by the combination of intimidating Secret Service agents, pushy campaign personnel and spaced-out environmentalists, for approximately 30 minutes the vice president will lay out his vision for the next century.

Democracy, by nature, depends upon an informed public, which accurately discerns and then accepts or rejects the ideas of the day. Thus, Gore's speech is

important. What will Gore say? He could be defensive. He might try to explain why an ever-increasing number of individuals with ties to President Clinton are being indicted or exactly what our foreign policy is today.

He might attempt to justify a few things: FDA regulations, Whitewater, Travelgate, Filegate, Jocelyn Elders, the gas tax, the \$200 haircut, the health care fiasco, the 1993 tax increase (the largest in the history of the United States), increased drug use among teenagers, the president's sexual harassment suit, the partial-birth abortion veto and midnight basketball come to mind immediately. He could take the offensive, in which case we should all be wear-

ing boots. The mud from a campaign in attack mode can get pretty thick. We might hear about the Republicans' plan to eliminate the government's student loan program. (Never mind the fact that Republicans really just want to privatize the program and make the loans more accessible to all with sincere desires to learn.) He'll undoubtedly talk of "cuts" in Medicare and Social Security funding. He might not mention, however, that these "cuts" are actually an increase in current funding. If he's really offensive, he might dredge up the charge of "selling the lakes." Been there, done that. Find a new way to mis-

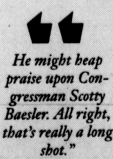
lead voters. He might talk about his "down-home" upbringing, but considering his father was also a U.S. senator, and spent most of the time in Washington, who would believe him?

There are some things he probably won't say. For instance, he probably won't dwell upon the fact that there is no organized chapter of College Democrats on campus, although the College Republicans have close to 300 members.

There is a better-than-even chance that he won't mention the distinguished record of Bob Dole, who received bipartisan praise as



Lee Johns
Staff Columnist



Senate majority leader. I imagine he will conveniently forget the equally impressive resume of Jack Kemp.

He might hear praises upon Congressman Scotty Baesler. All right, that's really a long shot, but it could happen. He might live up to all of our expectations and just be dull. Let's face it. There is hardly a Gore can say today that hasn't already been said.

He will be the primary actor in an elaborate performance designed to escape the hollowness of liberalism, if only for a few brief moments. Vice President Gore himself said it best: "I feel a little like Zsa Zsa Gabor's fifth husband. I know what I'm supposed to do, but I'm not sure I know how to make it interesting."

We're pretty sure you still don't.

Staff Columnist Lee Johns is a political science senior and chairman of the UK College Republicans; his views do not necessarily represent those of the Kentucky Kernel.

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Campus

Peace Corps push for UK volunteers

By Brandy Carter
Contributing Writer

If you've ever wanted to travel the world and touch the lives of many people after you graduate, Peace Corps might be for you.

Peace Corps is searching for volunteers to serve in 94 countries. As volunteers, students put their knowledge to work building fisheries, providing health care education, teaching the English language, and providing water sanitation in countries around the world.

Volunteers need to have completed their undergraduate studies and be willing to serve for at least two years, said Jennifer Ostermeyer, public affairs specialist for the Peace Corps.

Before serving in another country, Peace Corps volunteers train for three months, learning cultural, linguistic and technical skills.

"It's important to realize that Peace Corps volunteers are actively serving in their own communities when they come home," Ostermeyer said.

Since 1961, 166 UK alumni have served in the Peace Corps, including some current professors and administrators.

"I wanted international experience. I wanted an opportunity to put my masters degree in international community development to

the test," said Kay Roberts, community liaison for the Office of International Affairs.

Nine UK graduates are currently serving in the Peace Corps. Most Peace Corps volunteers are single, have bachelor's degrees and are in their 20s. Students with degrees in agriculture, education and health sciences with a foreign language background are in demand.

Peace Corps

UK and the Peace Corps

▼ Since 1961, 166 UK alumni have served in the Peace Corps.

▼ Nine UK graduates are currently serving in the Peace Corps.

▼ Most volunteers are single, have bachelor's degrees and are in their 20s.

▼ For more information on becoming a Peace Corps volunteer call 1-800-424-8500

Worldwide, 6,633 volunteers are serving in the organization.

"Peace Corps helped me to see the world from someone else's point of view. I feel much closer to being bi-cultural with the Equadorian culture as a result of my service in the Peace Corps," Roberts said.

"The people of Ecuador are very receptive to help. People differentiate between the volunteers and the U.S. government as a whole," said Roberts.

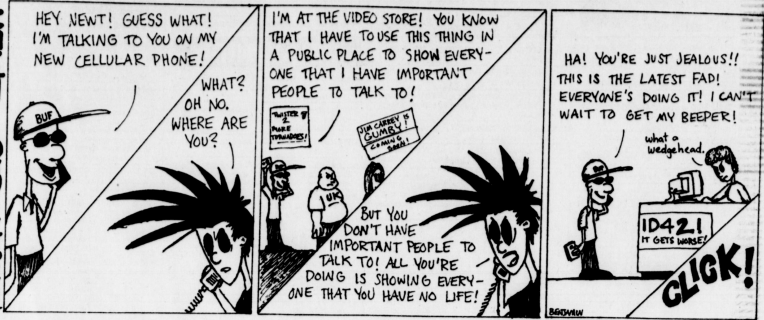
For more information on becoming a Peace Corps volunteer call 1-800-424-8500.

Students who want to get involved internationally on campus should look into studying abroad or joining Cosmopolitan, a social club for American and international students.

Another way to get involved is to attend the Hunger Banquet on November 21.

It will be a simulation of the world distribution of wealth as symbolized by what people from different regions of the world eat.

NEW TAP AND GERM BY BOB WATSON



Professors say NotePad not a problem

By Rusty Manseau
Staff Writer

The advertisements say it all. "Get this semester's professionally organized class notes ... daily, weekly or before your exams — whenever you want!" A concern exists around campus that buying notes can be used by students as an excuse to skip class.

The NotePad, Inc. on Euclid Avenue has been selling class notes to students at UK for the past year. Dennis Badger, vice president of The NotePad, said about 5 percent of UK students make a purchase every semester.

Students can buy notes from one class session for \$2.50, or buy a set of notes from one exam to the next for a price ranging from \$10 to \$17.50. An entire semester's notes costs \$30.

"We are an accelerated learning company," Badger said. The idea is receiving mixed reactions from teachers. Geogra-

phy teaching assistant Vincent Del Casino is concerned that the notes as a means to skip class.

"I think it forces students to depend too strongly on the (NotePad) notes and to not engage in the class."

Others think it is a good idea. "I don't think there's necessarily anything wrong with it," said Tim Goodwill, mathematics teaching assistant. "If students think it's a quick fix, they're gravely mistaken."

Chris Walls, NotePad manager and political science senior, explained that The NotePad talks to all first-time customers in order to encourage them to attend classes. The

from The NotePad should only be used to enhance one's understanding of the subject, he said.

"Our idea is to supplement, not substitute," Walls said.

The NotePad obtains class notes by hiring students with good grades to take careful notes in certain classes. The notes are not taken word for word from professors, but are rephrased in the student's own words.

Walls said this process gives the student ownership of the notes and the right to sell them. A concern exists that the original notes given by the teachers are protected under copyright laws as intellectual property, which would still constitute a violation. Walls warned that note-taking

students can't always get all the information in the notes, so customers should attend class for themselves and use the purchased notes as a means of comparison. He said he occasionally attends classes to take notes to insure the quality of the notes taken by the other students.

Notes purchased from The NotePad may contain other helpful items such as an announcement box about upcoming tests. A "personal additions" column is sometimes placed to the side of the page in order for the student to add personal notes, thoughts and other classroom tidbits. Every set of notes is typed and occasionally contains graphics.

Though only a small percentage of UK students purchase notes from The NotePad, those who do find it helpful. Lisa Miller, an English sophomore, said she used notes from The NotePad and books and found it worthwhile. "It's more of a tool for me," she said.

I don't necessarily think there's anything wrong with it. If students think it's a quick fix, they're sorely mistaken.
— Tim Goodwill, mathematics teaching assistant

Putting a tradition in modern setting

By Mat Herron
Staff Writer

For one night only, the Ojibwe, Lakota and the Cree tribes visited UK.

At the Singletary Center's President's Room last night, an audience was given the chance to hear Rayna Green's new CD, "Heartbeat: The Voices of First Nations Women."

Green, director of the American Indian program for the National Museum of American History, said most of "Heartbeat" was recorded in at Smithsonian Museum in Washington, D.C., while other parts were compiled at reservations across the Great Plains and the southwest.

One of the aspects which makes "Heartbeat" so groundbreaking, Green said, is that for the first time, women are at the helm musically.

"They're taking songs with an old base and reincorporating them in a very different, very modern context," she said.

Music of this type reflects the rich heritage and trials of Native American women, hardships which are other races share.

"If you went over to eastern Kentucky in the coal-mining areas, a lot of the issues would be the same: staggering health problems, diabetes. For Indian

women, it's how to translate their lives. Things like Pocahontas don't do us any good."

Students, especially those in the Women's Studies program, said they walked away better informed and enlightened.

"It gave an interesting perspective on Native American music that not too many people get to see," said Amy O'Brien, sociology sophomore. "She commented on the backlash effects, and how it (women's role) is not always perceived as something positive, but with continuing effort, may be perceived a little better."

Andrea Ramage, a history graduate student, said, "We think of native peoples as frozen in time, with the feathers and how we see them popularized in the movies. Native women today are adopting that tradition and using it in modern settings. It's not the old songs you would hear, it's more adaptive."

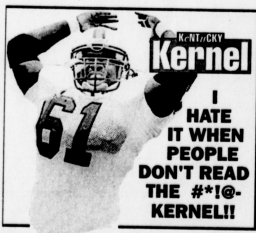
Green holds a bachelor's and a master's from Southern Methodist University, and a doctorate in folklore and American studies from Indiana University.

Widely renowned for her short fiction and film work, Green has taught at the Ivy League level, and has helped produce, write and direct three documentary films.



RICH COOK Kernel staff

CAST YOUR VOTE Bo Leach, an undeclared freshman, casts his vote in the Student Government Association Freshmen senator elections yesterday in the Student Center. Elections wrap up today.



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