



Taking aim ...
Rifle team gaining awareness | 2

January 25, 2002

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DORMS

SG studies visitation policy

Campus life: SG votes to continue studying 24-hour opposite sex visitation in UK dorms

By Sara Cunningham
STAFF WRITER

Student Government voted unanimously Wednesday to pursue changing the residence hall policy for opposite sex visitors. This vote marks the first official move to change the policy, though senators researched the issue for more than a year. "This is basically saying that we don't like what UK and Residence Life is doing, and we are going to change it," said

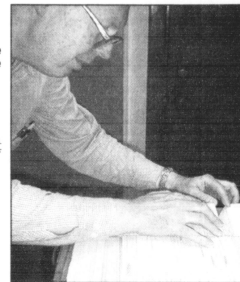
Senator-at-large Joe Impellizzeri, chairman of housing and residency for SG. SG wants to launch a pilot program to allow daily 24-hour visitation for three dorms on North campus and 24-hour visitation on the weekends for four South campus dorms. Specific dorms in the proposed program have not been announced, as visitation negotiations are incomplete. In an online survey of 850 students, SG found that about

98 percent want to change the policy, Impellizzeri said. Senators also found that UK, unlike other universities such as Murray State and Western Kentucky, has not changed its visitation policy since 1960. Murray State and Western Kentucky both have policies allowing 24-hour visitation. "We are an aspiring top 20 university but have an incredibly paternalistic policy," SG President Tim Robinson said. "We have one of the most conservative policies." 24-hour visitation could later expand to the rest of campus. The next step is to work with Residence Life to come to a decision. SG hopes to start the program in the fall of 2002. "Something needs to happen in the next two weeks but there is some red tape," said Senate Chairman Edwin Orange. "I'm looking forward to hearing from student leaders on this after Student Government and the Resident Student Council have found a compromise," Ralph said. "This will help us to better understand what students really want."

HISTORY

Library houses innumerable rare collections

Frank Stanger, reference architect for the M. I. King Library, searches the card catalogue of the archives collection. King Library houses more than 140,000 volumes of archives.



CANDICE BYRD | KERNEL STAFF

Preserving the past: King Library archives include works by Newton and Dickens

By Candice Byrd
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The original Latin-written pieces of Sir Isaac Newton's Laws of Gravity and the original works of Charles Dickens aren't in the Smithsonian or the Louvre. They're right at the heart of UK's campus. M. I. King Library contains more than 140,000 volumes of archives or, as Bill Marshall, the library director might call them, "stuff." "Our library not only has archives, we have a lot of 'stuff,'" Marshall said. "Stuff" is the word used to describe the innumerable collections that King Library has. Kentucky family papers, audio and oral history and student records dating back to the late 1800s are among many things that can be researched at the library. "It's a real temptation not to be an instant contact with the past," said Frank Stanger, King Library reference architect. Stanger said history is what interests him most. "That's what makes my job so pleasant. I do what I love." Kentucky family histories in the genealogy department are the most researched collection. The resources allow students and scholars to trace family history and records. "Many undergraduate stu-

dents as well as students working on their doctoral or master's degrees use our resources to write theses," Stanger said. Joyce Weaver, an Allen County native and scholar, is intrigued by the vast amounts of history that the library has to offer. "I have been researching county letters from 1857, before Allen County had any record of events," she said. Weaver expresses strongly the importance of the collections. Her personal attachment is quite obvious as she describes her position. "It's so amazing to see these things that are a part of you. It's very emotional to me," she said. The library encourages student visits, said Stanger. There are tours offered to students as a class or individually, and also to the public. "We are always glad to help in any way because it pleases us to see that we are able to offer what a person is looking for," Stanger said. The staff of King Library is motivated by a fact stated best by its director. "The most important thing is to preserve information that tells about an individual's culture and society," Marshall said. "A mission for us is to save that knowledge."

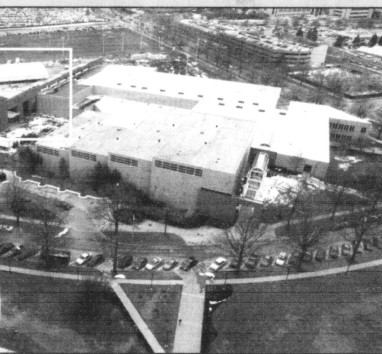
CONSTRUCTION

Seaton Center addition could open in spring

Bird's eye view

An aerial view of the Seaton Center shows the size of the new addition. Inside, construction is continuing on the gym.

JESSE LEWIS | KERNEL STAFF

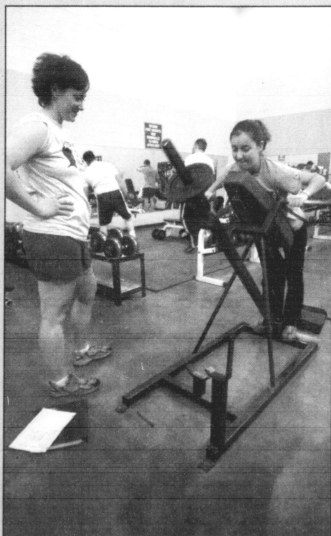


JESSE LEWIS

By Steve Ivy
STAFF WRITER

When the Seaton Center addition opens this spring, coordinators hope the new open look inside will reflect their open, inclusive attitude. Included in the addition will be two new aerobics studios/multi-purpose rooms, a new gymnasium with four basketball courts, a 4-lane elevated jogging track, a climbing wall, four racquetball courts and more weight training and cardiovascular equipment. Robert Hayslett, UK's fitness director, said he thinks the addition's architecture will provide an open atmosphere. "With the aesthetics, we give people something to think about other than the timer on the stair machine," he said. Hayslett said the cardio room will have 12 televisions, and users will be able to access sound by tuning in to unused radio frequencies on personal radios. The room will also have a clear view of the intramural fields, which will eventually be restored and have new perimeter lighting installed. Hayslett said the addition is built with students in mind. "When students come over to use the new facilities, they won't have to worry about being sent away because classes or other activities are occupy-

ing them," he said. "We want to be as inclusive about this as possible, from meeting the needs of handicapped students to having as much open time for students as we can." Hayslett said the old Seaton Center facilities will remain open, used primarily for intramural events and classes. Hayslett, also a fitness coordinator for the Underground Fitness Center, said they are taking a wait-and-see approach. "We're going to remain open," he said. "But we know 45 percent of our membership comes from South Campus, so it's unrealistic to think we won't be affected. We plan to find out how big an impact [the addition] will have, and then explore other options." Bill Pieratt, director of campus recreation, said after visits to the recreational centers of several of UK's benchmark schools, he found UK's less advanced. "We saw this as an area that had to improve in order for UK to achieve its status goals," he said. Pieratt said use of the additional facilities will not mean new charges for UK students. "There may be a minimal charge for some of our outdoor adventure events, but there will be no fees to simply come in and use the facilities or equipment," he said.

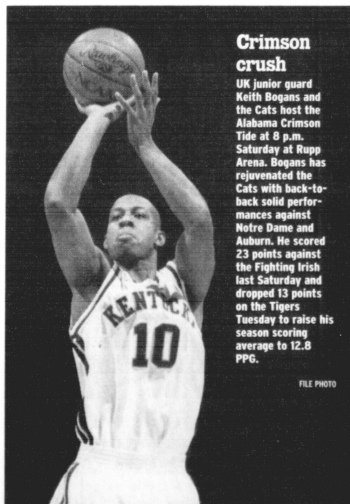


JESSE LEWIS | KERNEL STAFF

Andrea Colton, a dietetics sophomore, watches physical therapy freshman Erin Hurst work out on the 1-bar. Colton, who is in the Seaton Center five days a week, is excited about the new expansion. "I can't wait for the climbing wall!" she said.

Crimson crush

UK junior guard Keith Bogans and the Cats host the Alabama Crimson Tide at 8 p.m. Saturday at Rupp Arena. Bogans has rejuvenated the Cats with back-to-back solid performances against Notre Dame and Auburn. He scored 23 points against the Fighting Irish last Saturday and dropped 13 points on the Tigers Tuesday to raise his season scoring average to 12.8 PPG.



FILE PHOTO

STRAIGHT SHOOTERS

Guys Dolls Guns

Aim high: Riflers might be UK's best shot at a national championship this season

By Jack Medlar
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The UK rifle team perennially contends for national championships, but does it without the media hype that accompanies other area sports.

"To fully understand the rifle team's situation, one needs to know how dominant it is, how much pride the shooters take in representing UK and how they handle the misconceptions and apathy toward the sport.

Last year the UK rifle team was the NCAA runner-up. It has already defeated defending national champion Alaska Fairbanks this season and has a 7-2 record.

One of the main factors that turned UK into one of the top rifle schools was the presence of coach Harry Mullins. "It was his (Mullins') attitude about how to coach a program that made me decide to come here," said freshman Jeff Hamberg.

Mullins has taken the rifle program from a non-scholarship sport with few of the participants having any previous experience to one of the top programs in the nation.

The amount of pride that the shooters take in representing UK is nothing short of astounding.

Sophomore Bradley Wheeldon, a Somerset, Ky., native, relishes the chance to bring a national title home to UK and said last year was a great experience.

"I've been in some world class competitions and that was probably the most meritorious I've been in a competition, but it was a great experience being able to be on the team and be part of something for UK," Wheeldon said. "Even being close to winning a national championship for UK is something that any Kentucky boy dreams of."

The school pride, however, is not limited to the native Kentuckians. Junior Crystal Hamilton, from Pennsylvania, is also overwhelmed with Wildcat pride. "I wanted to go somewhere where we could be competitive, but at the same time I wanted it to be a good experience and I just felt like this was the best place for me," Hamilton said.

"I never regretted it. If you asked me my biggest complaint about the school, it would have to be the

weight of the doors in the classroom building."

Still, the UK rifle team must endure some misconceptions about the sport.

"When some of the kids work out in the gym, especially the freshmen, the first thing they hear from the other freshmen is 'What do you have to do, work out your trigger finger?'" Mullins said.

Mullins said the greatest frustration comes from the stereotype that "(Shooters just) shoot a bunch of guns and they're a bunch of tobacco chewing hillbillies."

In addition to such misconceptions tainting the public's opinions about its sport, the UK rifle team has been forced to deal with a severe lack of enthusiasm from the student body despite its tremendous success.

"It's kind of frustrating, but rifle is a low-profile sport so it goes along with it," freshman Aaron Shader said of the lack of recognition. Shader acknowledged that part of the problem is rifle isn't a spectator friend-

ly sport. "It's like watching grass grow," he said.

Mullins summed up the situation.

"Rifle is one of those things that is personally gratifying," he said. "You're not going to sign a pro contract to make millions of dollars."

Hamilton said awareness of the sport is growing and the team has loyal supporters.

"People used to think we meant twirling rifles," Hamilton said. "Now they have a greater understanding of what we do."

UK will take aim in the Withrow Invitational, an all day event, on Saturday in Murray, Ky., and NCAA Sectionals begin Feb. 10.

The UK rifle team will continue shooting for the stars, and Mullins hopes it's only a matter of time until the Rifle Cats bring a national championship home to UK.

Dead-eye

UK junior shooter Crystal Hamilton finished tied for third with sophomore teammate James Nash in air rifle competition last Saturday in a loss to Xavier. UK is 7-2 this season and competes in several rifle categories including air rifle, smallbore and prone competitions.

PHOTO FURNISHED



WOMEN'S HOOPS

UK falters in second, falls to LSU

By Steve Jones
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Despite holding close throughout the first half, the UK women's basketball team was overcome in the second half and fell to the Louisiana State Tigers 75-59 Thursday at Memorial Coliseum.

The loss was the Cats' fifth straight Southeastern Conference defeat.

The Cats (8-11, 1-6 SEC) and the Tigers (11-6, 4-2 SEC) traded baskets for the first 20 minutes and went to the locker room with the Tigers holding a 35-31 lead.

But LSU opened the second with three consecutive field goals to extend the lead to 10.

For the rest of the game, UK would get no closer than seven points.

"I think we came out the second half and we didn't understand that they were going to make adjustments to us," UK coach Bernadette Mattox said.

After keying early on leading Cat scorer SeSe Helm inside, LSU's defense was able to stop sophomore forward Shambria Jones in the second half.

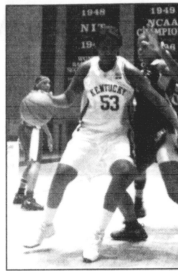
Jones, who averaged just 4.4 points per game entering the match-up, was an offensive force for the Cats in the first half, scoring 13 points and taking advantage of openings left by the double-teams of sophomore center Helm.

"Jones was the one really hurting us in the first half," said LSU coach Sue Gunter, whose team held Helm to 10 points.

Mattox said Jones had difficulty maintaining her strong offensive play in the second half.

"Brica started attacking again, and I knew they were going to take her away," Mattox said.

After changing defenses at the break, LSU held Jones to just two second-half points. Still, Jones' 15 points was a new



ANDREW COHEN | KERNEL STAFF

UK sophomore center SeSe Helm attempts to score on the baseline.

career high. Much of UK's attempt to make a second-half comeback was led by junior point guard Rita Adams.

Adams played all 40 minutes and battled against talented LSU point guard Temeka Johnson throughout the game.

"I was very pleased with Rita. She did a good job handling the basketball. She kept us in the flow of our offense," Mattox said.

Adams scored 14 points on 5-of-6 shooting. She also had a team-high three assists.

Gunter said she was impressed with the contest between Adams and Johnson, who also played the entire game and scored 13 points.

"They matched up very well as far as savvy. They both have great quickness. There were some nice battles," Gunter said.

Despite the loss, Mattox said she was proud of her players and their competitiveness against the Tigers.

"Things are really starting to come together," she said.

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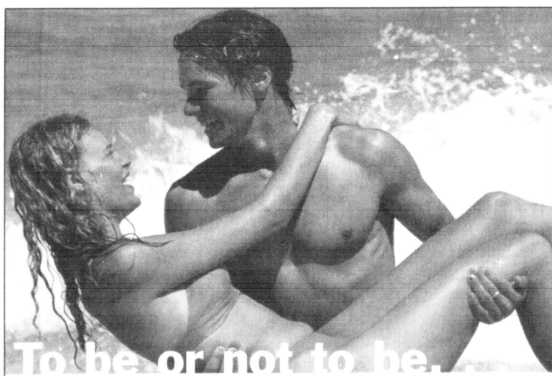
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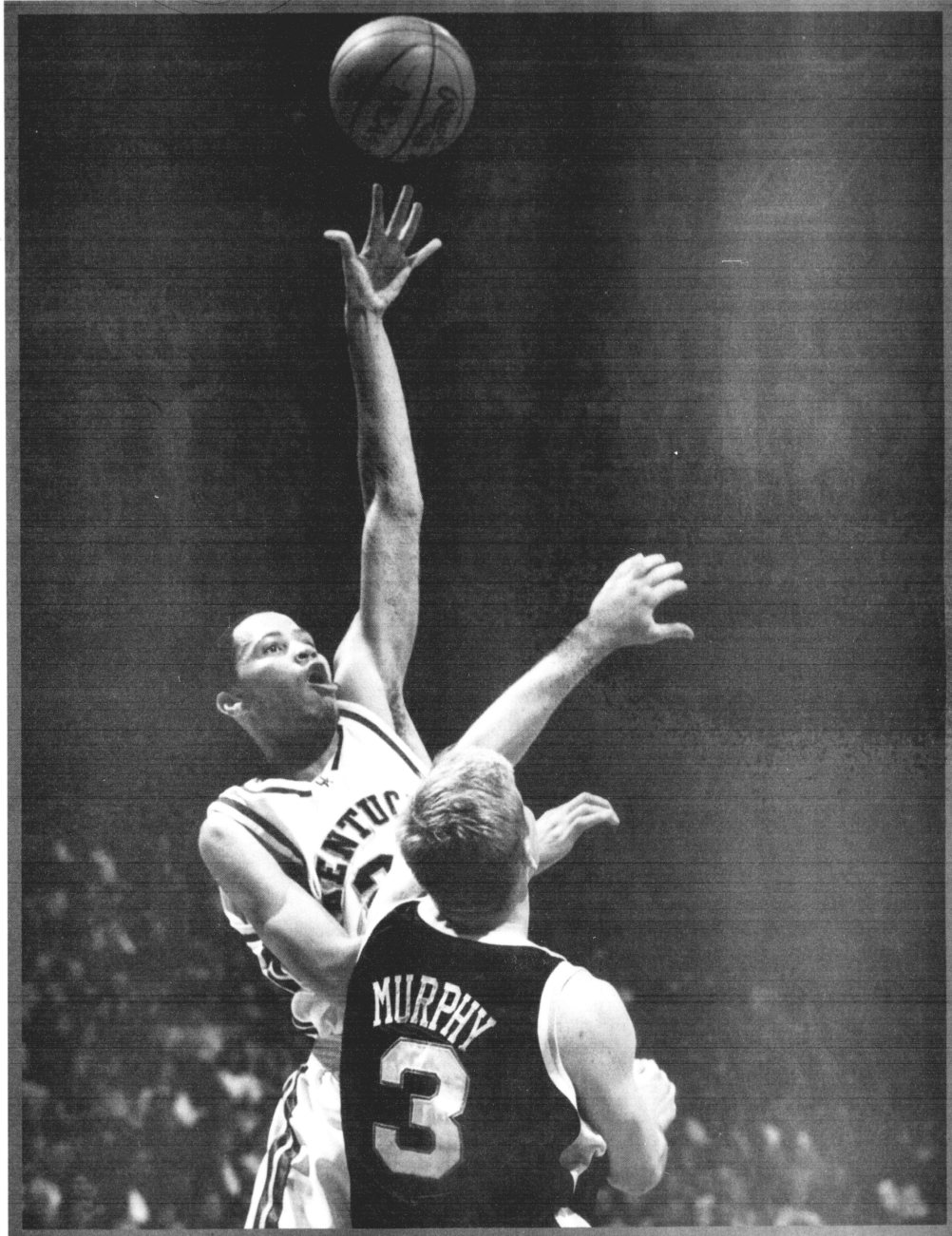


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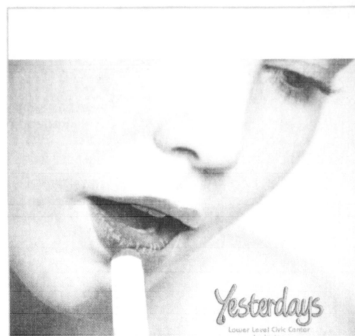
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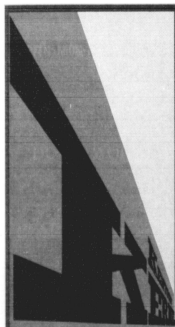
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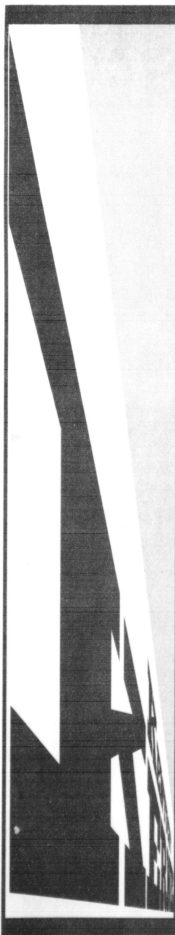
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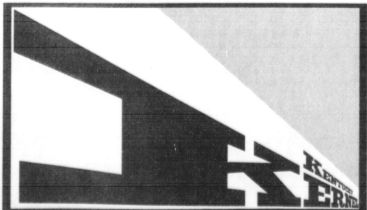
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YOU ARE SO TANI.

Baking away again in the tanning bed

By Candice Byrd
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Undeclared sophomore Shawn Nicholson goes to the tanning bed all the time to prepare for Spring Break.

Like many UK students, Nicholson views tanning as a beauty routine.

"I feel that being tanned makes me look a lot better and it makes my skin a lot healthier looking," Nicholson said.

She also said that even though she has been warned of the side effects that come from being exposed to the sun's rays and the tanning bed's lights, she will not stop going.

"I've heard some of the things that (tanning beds) could do," she said. "But unless I saw someone that it had done damage to, I honestly don't think that I would stop going."

Lou King, owner of Sun of Paradise Tanning on New Circle Road, said the salon carries a lot of highly-recommended products to make tanning safer.

"A lot of times, customers think we're trying to sell them something, but it's definitely not the case," he said. "I know that if we give our customers good advice, then they will come back."

King said that using tanning beds is safe if the customer uses them the right way. In fact, he said it is less damaging than the sun.

Regardless of the tanning choice people make — to lay in the sun or the tanning bed — Pam Woodrum, a health educator at the University Health Service said that neither choice is safe.

"There is no such thing as a healthy tan, either from the sun or from the tanning bed," Woodrum said.

Woodrum explained that when someone's skin tans it's because of the it's biological re-

sponse to injury.

So, she recommends that the safest way to go for tanning is to not expose your skin for long periods of time. And as far as tanning beds go, Woodrum said, they are much more powerful than the sun.

"The average 15 to 30-minute visit to a tanning salon is equal to an entire day at the beach," she said.

Woodrum discourages people from using tanning beds, but said if people choose to use them, they should always wear the protective goggles that salons often provide and only stay for brief periods of time.

The salon posts regulations warning customers of the potential harms that could result from tanning bed usage.

"I tell each of my customers to use protective goggles, but of course we can't go back with them. So the choice is theirs," he said.

Along with the regulations, King requires his employees to go through a seven-day training program.

"Be sun smart," Woodrum said. "The results of prolonged, unprotected exposure may not seem so important or frightening right now, but they can have a major impact on your life later."

Tanning tips

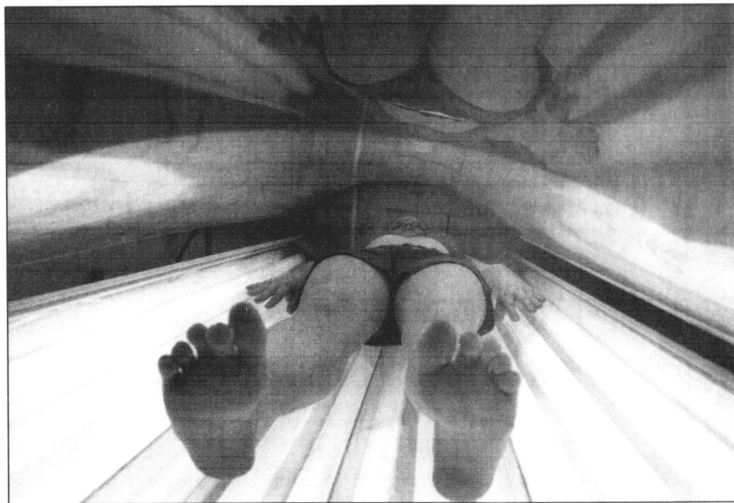
Woodrum suggests this tips to protect yourself in the sun:

Wear a hat that shields your face from the sun.

Limit your time in the sun, especially between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. when the sun is the hottest and strongest.

Wear sunglasses that are UV rated.

Use a sunscreen with a protection factor of 15 or greater. Apply the sunscreen to all exposed areas of the body a half-hour before sun exposure.



CHRIS SALING | KERNEL STAFF



That sun-inspired sparkle

Megan Hodgson tans at "The Tan Station," which is located on Upper Street. Many students say they use tanning beds as a way to get healthy-looking skin. Pam Woodrum, a health educator at University Health Service, said that the sun and the tanning bed have dangers. If you do tan, make sure to wear protective goggles (left).

"There is no such thing as a healthy tan ..."

- PAM WOODRUM, HEALTH EDUCATOR

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Ho hum

Kick in the pants

The dog days of winter are upon us. I say winter reluctantly because as you all know the confused meteorological state we are in could just as well be called spring or autumn. Therefore, for argument's sake, we'll call it "Now." The dog days of Now are upon us. The snow, the rain, the gloom, the troubles and the classes make each day a fight against an overwhelming sense of depression. "Whatever shall we do to cling to our last ounce of joy?" I'm glad you asked. Here's my top 11 ways to lacquer the happy back on your face.

1. Make 11 points instead of 10. Not only does it sound interesting, it also offsets you from the crowd. Dare to be different.
 2. Make a paperclip string. Gather all the paperclips you can find and hook them end to end. Metal ones are OK, but the colored plastic coated ones are much prettier.
 3. Read a book. Perhaps your world seems dark and despairing. Read some Poe and perhaps your world won't seem all that bad after all.
 4. Classes getting you down? Try talking to an engineering student about what they have for homework. Anything looks easy in the face of thermodynamics.
 5. Buy some sunglasses with red or orange lenses.
 6. Call a friend you haven't talked to in a while. Catch up on old times or if you haven't talked to them because you can no longer stand them, call them up and tell them off again.
 7. Start a new hobby. I find pleasure in sculpting with Easy Cheese. The creation process relieves stress, and a box of crackers cures hunger.
 8. Take up running. Exercising is good for the mind and body. It can also help you out of tight spots involving fences, dogs and police.
 9. Hang out with friends. Nothing is worse than being down and alone. Madden Football is also more fun when played with groups.
 10. Try to remember that the glass is always half full if you spit some back before swallowing.
 11. Watch a Monty Python movie.
- Jared Whalen
rail_editor@hotmail.com

DIALOGUE

8 | FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 2002 | KENTUCKY KERNEL

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READERS' FORUM

Expressions

Cystic fibrosis deserves front page coverage to increase awareness

I want to thank the Kernel for putting a story about cystic fibrosis on the front page. I also want to thank Chris Saling for speaking out about cystic fibrosis and as a result raising people's awareness of the disease. Cystic fibrosis is a fatal disease for which a cure has yet to be found. Hopefully, one day that will change.

KOREY VALLANCE
SOCIOLOGY JUNIOR

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The Kernel reserves the right to edit any submitted materials.

Stone debacle proves it's time for a change



Josh Sullivan
ASSISTANT DIALOGUE EDITOR

Fair-weather fans and self-proclaimed basketball gods have always been an intricate part of Kentucky sports culture. Surely by now we've all become accustomed to the angry blow-hard on the sports call-in show gracing the community with his 25-word vocabulary and valuable analysis of the many hardships plaguing the basketball team.

Sadly, it seems the time has come that I join the ranks of these obnoxious "experts" and vent my frustrations with our program.

The last couple forgettable weeks of our season have convinced me that a change in leadership is definitely needed. Now, don't go and get your white hoods in a bunch just yet, I'm not talking about on the bench, but in the front office.

We need to bolt Tubby Smith's feet to the Rupp Arena floor so the call-in show parasites can't run him out of town.

Let Rick Pitino play house in Louisville, there's a another man we should be lamenting for: C.M. Newton. For many years Newton worked to rebuild our program from the ashes of NCAA probation. He achieved that goal in short order. Newton restored the integrity that Eddie Sutton brought crashing down and then increased it. So far, his replacement looks to have retained few of Newton's qualities.

Athletics Director Larry Ivy's deplorable handling of the Marvin Stone transfer issue really crosses me. He proved that his leadership capabilities are somewhat less than desired.

Ivy embraced the now infamous unwritten policy that apparently disallows athletic transfers to any Southeastern Conference Schools as well as Indiana, Notre Dame and Louisville. He refused to compromise despite Rick Pitino and Newton himself saying that during their tenures at UK they never had any knowledge of such a policy.

Pretty soon, it came to light that transfers to Louisville had been granted to athletes from different sports. It is funny that Ivy didn't take issue with these occurrences during his time as assistant athletic director. He claimed allowing Stone to transfer to

Louisville would set a bad precedent for UK basketball, but as Stone's lawyer pointed out, the previous transfers have already set a precedent.

After the past allowances began making headlines, and criticism began to heat up, Ivy was quick to abandon his position.

Now at this point a respectable leader would have simply stood up and said, "Hey, I made a mistake." Ivy could have saved some face, and actually helped his own reputation by coming off as a man willing to accept responsibility. But needless to say, he was more than happy to deflect the blame onto a guiltless party, UK basketball coach Tubby Smith.

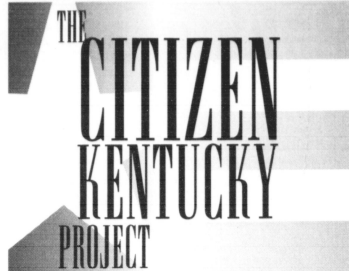
During the press conference at which we all learned Stone would be allowed to seek a scholarship with Louisville, Ivy claimed that the decision had in fact been Smith's all along. What it boiled down to, he so eloquently explained, was that Smith had not wanted his players to have to suit up against an ex-teammate, but that he had suddenly had a change of heart, and the transfer would be allowed.

Ivy's facade of innocence is one of the more blatant and least creative cop-outs in Kentucky sports history. At the outset of this farce it was made very clear that the responsibility for reaching a solution was the Athletic Department's alone. Smith explained very early on that he was glad he didn't have to be included in the matter at all.

What's more, Ivy showed that he can't even cover his own ass with a minimal shred of efficiency. In a press conference held just before Ivy so valiantly exonerated himself, Smith made no mention of a resolution to the debacle, nor of any involvement he may have had with a decision. I seriously doubt that in the short interim between these media sessions Ivy and Smith got together and resolved the whole thing in an office somewhere. If they had, when asked about Ivy's remarks Smith probably would have had a little more to say about the matter than "no comment."

The only thing Ivy has solidified in his short reign as athletics director is his incapacity to be a good leader. Clearly this man either lacks the courage to take responsibility, or the competence to be an effective athletics director. Either way, he makes me cherish Newton's contributions to our school even more than I had.

Josh Sullivan is a journalism junior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.



Citizen alert! Let's make this a better town

Calling all scholars doing research on Lexington!

Calling all UK students trying to make this a great college town!

Welcome to the "Citizen Kentucky" project, a grand experiment involving the city's mayoral election campaign.

We're trying something new because "an election is a lousy time to pick a leader and to discuss serious issues," according to one of the journalists who joined a Faculty Center roundtable discussion this fall with scholars, civic actors and other citizens.

The "Citizen Kentucky" project dates to April 2001 when we held six hours of deliberations one day on the fifth floor of the Willard Library. The forum, "Citizen Kentucky: Democracy and the Media" became an hour-long Kentucky Educational Television program that aired in June, then was reprised in August.

Inspired by Robert Putnam's book *Bowling Alone, The Collapse and Revival of American Community*, the KET program asked two questions about civic life in Kentucky: "What's the problem exactly?" and "What can we do about it?"

Now the Lexington mayoral election season offers us a chance to try out some of the things we learned. We hope to convene civic actors, scholars, journalists and other citizens around two different questions:

"What are the top five challenges facing Lexington?"

"How might those challenges write a few job descriptions for City Hall?"

If you are a scholar — or a graduate student-scholar-to-be — doing research on Lexington, please let me know. We are hoping to see Lexington through several lenses, perhaps related to your research focus.

One of our lenses is the eyes of children: Dean Kay Hoffman of the College of Social Work has joined the "Citizen Kentucky" team with scholars doing research not only related to children in Lexington but also related to social capital in community life.

We hope to match these scholars with civic actors, defined as non-elected activists who influence public policy; journalists covering issues affecting children; and citizens, particularly longtime Lexington residents. These roundtable discussions will focus first on the participants' views of the top five challenges, then we will turn to job descriptions and solutions.

Other lenses include the view from the business community; from our various cultural communities, including African-American, Asian and Hispanic; and, of course, from our college students' perspectives.

If you are a UK student interested in making Lexington a better place, please let me know. Think about the top five ways we might turn Lexington into a great college town, then talk with a few friends and see where you all might agree. Please let me know what your group concludes.

Who knows, we might have civic actors, scholars, journalists and other citizens right here on campus who can help make Lexington a better place to live, work, learn and worship. If traditional mudslinging, horse race politics gives you a headache, take those two "Citizen Kentucky" questions to your friends, and call me in the morning. Better yet, write me!



Buck Ryan
DIRECTOR, SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM AND TELECOMMUNICATIONS

If you are a scholar — or a graduate student scholar-to-be — doing research on Lexington, please let me know. We are hoping to see Lexington through several lenses."

Buck Ryan is director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

To participate in the "Citizen Kentucky" project, write to:

Buck Ryan
Director of the School of Journalism and Telecommunications
120 Grehan Building
University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY 40506-0042.

Send e-mail to bryan@pop.uky.edu
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FIXED IN A SNAP (Southard Rd) seeking part-time/weekend hours. Must be a punctual, dependable, hardworking, pleasant individual willing to learn sales, changing watch bands and batteries. M-F and some Saturdays. Start 5/7hr + commission. 859-313-5225.

FULL OR PART TIME DAYTIME NANNY needed for 9-month-old twin boys. No smoking, experience preferred, references required. Good salary. Please send responses haley@aol.com.

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NEED AUTOMOBILES TO PARK AT COMERS PARKING (on streets) near McVey and Bricker Avenues. Apply within.

NEED EXTRA INCOME? FREE home-based business. No buying, selling, inventory or quotas. Just talking. Computer necessary. Call 859-268-6466.

NEED PERSON with auto to provide transport to practice and cook simple meals for 13 yr. old. M-W. 3:30-5:30 or 5:00-5:50. \$50.00/wk. For anytime less than 7 hrs. Call 266-1592.

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PT HELP needed Peperhill day school. Mornings or afternoons. More information call 277-8813 or 277-6460.

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20 ROOMMATES WANTED to share nice 4BR apartment with 2 female roommates if interested call 281-0424.

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Eyeglasses in blue J. Crew case. 258-7460.

LOST: Female black, white, and brown tabby with white belly, white hind legs and white dot on nose. Lost in 12am West. Night on Maxwell and Rose. Answers to Snickers. If found call 252-3369.

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WANTED

WANTED: Rock musicians for band. Intermediate guitarist/vocalist seeks experienced bassist/lead guitarist and drummer for heavy metal band with a subtle Christian message. Musical influences range from Black Sabbath and Metallica to Rush, Creed and modern grunge music. Want to play covers and originals. Please email smil78@att.net or call 277-9738. Only serious-minded individuals who can commit to a band please.

ROOMMATE WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED: 5210/mo. Nicest house on Transylvania Park. Page 16c 232-9699. No pets. (859) 312-4021.

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WANTED: Rock musicians for band. Intermediate guitarist/vocalist seeks experienced bassist/lead guitarist and drummer for heavy metal band with a subtle Christian message. Musical influences range from Black Sabbath and Metallica to Rush, Creed and modern grunge music. Want to play covers and originals. Please email smil78@att.net or call 277-9738. Only serious-minded individuals who can commit to a band please.

crossword puzzle

ACROSS

1 Newly
2 Jaws
3 Ruler of Venice
4 Abrasive mineral
5 Zone
17 Friendly
21 Established
23 Stop short
24 Well-known
25 Basketball move
26 Small, in
27 Dogcatcher
28 Not employed
29 Units of resistance
30 "A white"
31 Track down
35 Lulu memento
36 Absorbent
37 Did garden work
38 Kenosha bumper
40 Financial support
41 Sidestepped
42 Fabric unit
43 Summer, in
44 Resistor
45 Damousic
46 Three in mind
47 Zoo staffers
48 Sloppy kiss
49 Couch
50 Formerly opposite
51 Heavenly
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DOWN

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PESTLE

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58 Attorney's dog
59 Flourish
60 Flourish
62 Country parson

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GOALS

Retail, classrooms may lure UK, LCC students downtown



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

Town and gown

UK President Lee Todd envisions a retail corridor that will link UK with downtown Lexington, much like the area around South Limestone where shops cater to UK students.

'It's empty, and there's nothing to do': Plans to bring more UK students downtown include building a retail corridor, building campus buildings in the area and free bus rides

By Scott Sloan
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

For some students, downtown is the place to watch the Wildcats play basketball. For others, the area is filled with clubs in which to dance. And for many, it is a vast expanse, devoid of anything exciting.

But if UK's president realizes his goal, a retail corridor connecting campus to downtown Lexington will make the city center mean something to everyone.

"Instead of starting out 30 minutes early to walk to Rupp Arena, if students can start out three hours early and enjoy themselves as they work their way downtown to Rupp Arena, it would be a lot more entertaining," President Lee Todd said.

While Todd's desire to inspire more retail both in and around downtown seems a sound plan, it is countered by the dark specter of the area's history.

From the failed Festival Market experiment of the '80s and '90s to the demise of stores such as Woolworth's, downtown Lexington has gained the reputation of being a retail nightmare.

"I don't go down there at all," said Clayton Peck, a music education sophomore. "It's empty, and there's nothing to do."

Other students, like Peck, do their shopping away from UK. "I like Hamburg and Fayette Mall because of the variety," said Theresa Brown, an elementary education junior.

But at one time, downtown did offer students numerous ways to spend money.

"It used to have a lot more shops," said Jeff Barnett, assistant manager of the Kentucky Theatre and a frequent visitor to the area in the 1980s when he attended Transylvania University and UK.

"There would be these groceries on the corner and clothing shops. We would go down and go to Woolworth's and have lunch and browse around the area."

The retail shopping that lured Barnett to the city's center more than a decade ago is what Todd and city officials propose will convince today's UK students to make the short trip downtown.

"The kinds of spaces we have

downtown lend themselves to certain types of retail that appeal to a broad range of people, including students," said Bob Drakeford, director of the mayor's office of economic development.

A retail corridor

But another component of Todd's plan is building a retail corridor serving as a bridge between campus and downtown so students have a more pleasurable experience moving between the two.

"We need to have retail that's closer to our campus," Todd said.

Todd likens his vision to Boston's Newbury Street, an eight block street lined with boutiques, coffee houses and restaurants.

"It's a very cultured area," said Ann Weinkle, co-owner of Buddenbrooks Fine and Rare Books, one of several bookstores located on Newbury Street. "Newbury Street maintains the old Boston feel and color."

On one end of the street are stores such as Laura Ashley and Chanel, which target high-end customers, while the other end appeals to the eclectic interests that typify college life, said Sarie Booy, publisher of the Newbury Street and Back Bay Guide.

"As you move further up the street toward Massachusetts Avenue, you have stores such as Condom World," Booy said. Newbury Street is surrounded by colleges and universities such as MIT, Boston College and Boston University, where Todd's daughter Kathryn attended last semester. And the mix of stores attract those students and the students' money.

Economically, students play an enormous role on either end of the street. They have the money to spend, and they're young and eager," Booy said.

It is Todd's hope that UK's students can be the consumer backbone for Lexington businesses that Boston's students are for the businesses on Newbury Street.

Education, entertainment

But creating more retail along a route to downtown is only one way to get students to focus on the area.

"We need to have a vision where the campus is connected to downtown for both education and entertainment," Todd said. UK administrators are in the process of taking steps to expand the campus to include downtown.

"We've been talking about expanding some research space and classroom space to downtown," said Michael Nietzel, UK's acting provost.

Among the colleges that have expressed interest in downtown locations are Arts & Sciences and Social Work.

Nietzel said being in the downtown area would have many advantages.

"If you think about providing more internships and practicum experience, then it would make that location desirable," he said.

One college is already planning to move closer to the area. The College of Business & Economics is in the process of requesting funding for the construction of two new complexes, said Dean Richard Furst.

The first, a set of three buildings, would be located at the site of the parking lot next to Blazer Hall. The second, an executive development center, would sit at the site of the former L.R. Cooke Building on the corner of Lexington Avenue and High Street.

The building, which would be located one block away from Vine Street, would cost \$8 million. Furst said one donor has already pledged half the cost. The state would be responsible for the other \$4 million.

The two sites also have a corridor between them that Furst said would be suitable for retail.

"If you look at the area, there are a lot of empty spaces there," Furst said of Lexington Avenue and Martin Luther King Boulevard, between Euclid Avenue and High Street.

Some of the property is owned by the city, which could offer a package of incentives to businesses interested in developing the area, Drakeford said.

LCC's plans

Lexington Community College is also considering expanding to the downtown area.

"We're continuing to work with the possibility of a project above the transit center," said LCC President Jim Kerley.

The transit center project calls for eight to nine stories of retail, housing and classroom space, Kerley said.

"I think it would draw a different crowd. It would be attractive to people who don't have cars and could ride buses to the center for class," Kerley said.

The expansion could also entice downtown college employees to add a few courses.

"It would make taking classes a possibility for people working downtown who can't get across to campus to take a class during the day," Drakeford said.

The possible expansion of LCC raises questions of transportation for students to the city center — questions that city officials have already taken into account.

The Lexington Transit Authority has applied for a federal grant administered by the state that would allow all students to ride buses free of charge.

"If LCC moves downtown, we're sure to put a shuttle service together. It's not that hard to do," said Steve Rowland, executive director of LexTrans.

Some routes near campus already end up at the transit center, he said. "We've got routes near campus that end up at the transit center downtown," Rowland said. "If transit were free, students could go out to a bar and stay pretty late because we operate until 1 a.m."

The state government generally makes decisions on grants in March, Rowland said.

Cooperation paramount

Whether UK will expand closer to Lexington's center remains unclear.

State budget shortfalls decrease the likelihood of receiving money for any capital projects, including the new LCC and Business & Economics expansions, Todd said.

But one thing is for sure, Todd said he is committed to working with the Lexington government to make downtown more appealing to students.

And that cooperation is something that Club 141 owner Mark Wilson said is needed to plan ways to draw students to the area where his business is located.

"I'm not sure what we need to do, but we need to do it together," Wilson said.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR
Week of January 22-27, 2002
The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Depts. can submit information for FREE online ONE WEEK PRIOR to the MONDAY information is to appear at: <http://www.uky.edu/CampusCalendar>. Call 257-8867 for more information.

LECTURES
Architecture of Signs-Activities as Patterns, a lecture by Robert Vanturi and Denise Scott Brown; Architects, Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m., Worsham Theater, FREE!

ARTS/MOVIES
*Stars of Tomorrow Opera Gala, 8:00pm, SCFA, Call 257-4929

MEETINGS
*Catholic Mass, 6:00pm, 320 Rose Ln.

SPORTS
*UK Basketball Game vs. Alabama, 8:00pm, Rupp Arena
*Kempo Self-Defense, 6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Cincinnati Zoo's Cat Show, 2pm, Memorial Hall, FREE!

ARTS/MOVIES
*The Kentucky Jazz Repertory Orchestra, 8pm, SCFA. For more info Call 257-4929
*SisterSound Concert, 8:00pm, SCFA

MEETINGS
*Catholic Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, 320 Rose Ln.
*University Worship Service, 8:12pm, Southside Church of Christ, Rm. Auditorium

SPECIAL EVENTS
*Preparing For the Unexpected, Invest In Your Future, 4:00pm, Erikson Building, Rm. 128

INTRAMURALS/RECREATION
*UK Judo Club, 5-7pm, Alumni Gym Loft

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