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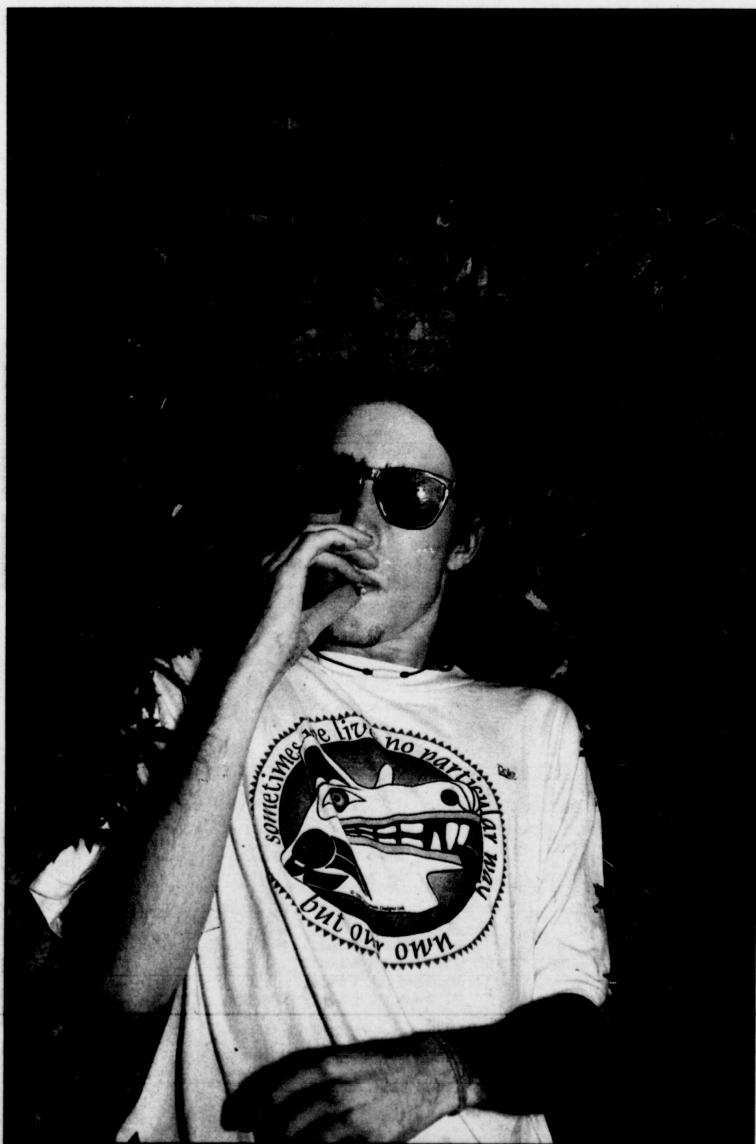


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GOING TO POT: Jason Owen, UK senior and president of UK Hemp, relaxes in a Kentucky "pot patch." Cultivating hemp is illegal in the Commonwealth.

Hemp war firing up across Ky.

By Perry Brothers
Managing Editor

America is at war.

The government identifies this battle as a war on drugs and their harmful effects on society.

Advocates of marijuana legalization view the government as the enemy of personal freedom and public welfare.

State law enforcement officials claim that the actively illegal marijuana trade is controlled by organized crime bosses. Also, they cite severe social, economic and political drawbacks of legal marijuana.

Proponents of legalization, including local attorney, Gatewood Galbraith - who recently announced his second bid for governor - and Kentucky Hemp, an organization based in Lexington, say they have indisputable evidence of the benefits of decriminalizing the plant.

Galbraith said the supporting evidence is so convincing, that he and pro-hemp author Jack Herer "have a \$10,000 bond for anybody who can prove (them) wrong about what (they) say about hemp and marijuana."

Captain William Lewis, the Liaison Officer for Governor Jones' Strike Force on Marijuana said that, like Galbraith and other hemp advocates, he too has undeniable proof that supports a continued ban on the hemp plant.

The debate circle around the alleged benefits versus the alleged hazards of hemp legalization.

In Herer's book, "The Emperor Wears No Clothes," he states that hemp was legal until 1937 when several corporate groups organized to ban the plant.

Herer argues that these corporations participated in this effort

because they feared the plant would interfere with the budding synthetic market.

Galbraith said the plant can also serve as a fuel.

"Rudolph Diesel," he said, "created the diesel engine to run off hemp oil so farmers could create fuel, and become self-sufficient."

Nutritionally, Galbraith added, Hemp provides eight essential amino acids recommend by the Food and Drug Administration when used in preparation of meals.

The president of Kentucky Hemp, Jacob Owen, an English/political science senior at UK, added that "it would take four acres of trees to match the quantity of paper producing pulp found in one acre of hemp."

Lewis said the task force's research of the issue revealed no "empirical research that states that marijuana is beneficial, economically, environmentally or for medicinal use."

However, hemp advocates say that legalization will lead to an expansion of the medicinal uses of cannabis.

UK pharmacologist, Mike Gosland, disagreed with the notion, saying: "The debate over the medicinal use of hemp is mute because it is already legal."

Gosland was referring to the synthetic drug, marinol, an appetite enhancer and an anti-nausea drug, which has as its active ingredient a synthetic form of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC).

Gosland said marinol is preferred by the medical community over smoking marijuana to treat AIDS patients because of the threat of lung cancer posed by marijuana

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FDA questions UK tobacco researchers

Associated Press
and Staff reports

A federal agency interviewed UK researchers as part of an investigation to determine whether cigarettes should be regulated as a drug, a Kentucky newspaper reported June 4.

The federal Food and Drug Administration focused on a wide range of topics in the interviews — from research on the effects of nicotine on the body to cigarette marketing, reported The Courier-Journal reported.

The FDA would not comment last week on its investigation.

John N. Diana, director of the Tobacco and Health Research Institute (THRI) at UK, said two FDA investigators interviewed him for two hours Friday. The institute, which is funded through the state cigarette tax, studies the effects of smoking on health.

"They were looking for scientific

information mostly related to the neurobiological activities of nicotine, but also other related health effects of tobacco smoke," Diana said.

Diana said THRI has conducted research and is still studying how nicotine affects the brain.

Diana said he gave the investigators several THRI annual reports, which describe research projects, and he volunteered to give the FDA any research that has been published.

FDA Commissioner David Kessler has said that if the agency finds that nicotine is addictive and that the cigarette companies are controlling nicotine levels in cigarettes to keep smokers hooked, the agency could regulate their sale.

Diana said the investigators did not ask him if he believes that nicotine is addictive, but when asked by The Courier-Journal Diana said:

"I think that when people begin to smoke there is a continued desire

to have cigarettes. If you want to call it addiction or dependency, which is the more scientific word these days, then yes, I believe people want to smoke. However, I don't believe it is impossible to give it up."

After a June 6 meeting that approved THRI's budget of more than \$3 million for next year, Diana was confident that despite congressional inquiries and possible regulation of the tobacco industry on the horizon, people will continue to smoke.

"Every society on the face of the Earth has tried to abolish (tobacco smoking)," he said.

"I don't think there's anyone in the state of Kentucky who doesn't believe there are health risks associated with smoking. Yet, people continue to smoke."

THRI's approved budget includes \$1.6 million for research grants.

Hemp

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smoke.

This threat of lung cancer is one of several negative aspects of this plant that cast a dark shadow on legalization efforts.

Lewis said other drawbacks to legalized hemp include: "murder,

stolen property, and a breakdown of social, moral fiber.

"We have credible evidence of (marijuana's) corruptive influence not only with the general public, but also with law enforcement and elected officials," Lewis said.

"It is controlled by organized crime, and it causes a corrosive influence on society," he added.

Owen responded to Lewis' comment with frustration, "Captain

Lewis is ignorant of the facts," he said. "He is misinformed, and much of the public is misinformed as well."

Lewis conceded that he was not aware of the synthetic drug marinol, but he said that those "who ban together to push marijuana legalization do not care about the environmental or medicinal uses, they just want to use it."

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Ploskonka gives back \$3,000 to University

• Office of Residence Life investigation continues

By Matt Felice
Staff Writer

Former Associate Director of Residence Life Jim Ploskonka, who resigned following an audit of Residence Life's financial policy, has returned more than \$3,000 of misappropriated funds.

UK's legal counsel, Paul VanBooven, said the University has received the amount of \$3,155.61 which it was seeking in "restitution" from Ploskonka.

The audit, directed by C. Leslie Dawson of UK Management and Organization, uncovered abuses of the Residence Life "Pride" account, which was originally designated for residence hall maintenance and damage repair.

Items described in the audit included several home appliances, many of which have been recovered from Ploskonka's personal residence.

However, the auditors' report, released Jan. 19, left no clues to the exact amount of misused funds attributed to Ploskonka.

The University reached the final restitution settlement by combining the price values of items in the audit which could be traced directly

to Ploskonka, said VanBooven. "This amount represents payment for those items purchased by, or for, Mr. Ploskonka, which the audit report determined were inappropriate," he said.

According to the audit, missing funds not linked to Ploskonka and not recovered from former Residence Life Director, Bob Clay (who committed suicide before the audit was released), remained unaccounted for when the report was issued.

University officials would not comment on the present status of those funds.



CLAY

Just before his death, Clay left a voice mail message to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs James Kuder, defending Ploskonka as "absolutely innocent," claiming Ploskonka had been misled by Clay's authority.

In mid-April, UK Police Chief W.H. McComas, said the audit investigation would conclude "shortly."

"We're close to being finished, but we have a few more things to do," he said.

The investigation, however, remains incomplete.

"I don't think it'll be too long," said Vice President of University Relations Joe Burch. "I think it's a matter of finalizing things with the Commonwealth Attorney's office. My impression is that it's nearly finished."

McComas declined to comment any further on the investigation.

The Chancellor for the Lexington Campus' office currently is involved in restructuring the man-

agement of all discretionary accounts of Residence Life, as recommended by the auditors, to avoid misuse of organizational funds in the future.

"Residence life has moved on," Kuder said. "It's a history lesson for us to learn, but it is history."

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UK RU-486 trials stopped by Ky. law

• University researchers support tests on abortion pill

By Jeff Vinson
Staff Writer

Despite UK's interest to participate in medical trials concerning the RU-486 abortion pill, one UK official says that the chances of participation are very slim.

The Lexington Herald-Leader earlier reported that researchers showed no interest in participation in the drug's testing trials. However, most researchers say they are thwarted by the law rather than interest.

Dell Collins, vice chancellor for research and graduate studies, said that the Commonwealth's law is the main reason that no trials will be conducted on the pill, which induces the woman's labor prematurely, by the University.

But Collins commented that UK

will continue to research the possibility of using chemicals within RU-486 as a therapeutic agent for certain types of brain tumors that are difficult to treat surgically.

Current Kentucky law prohibits the UK Albert H. Chandler Medical Center from conducting therapeutic abortions. Collins was quick to point out that there are other factors involved as well.

"RU-486 is licensed to the Population Council. They will likely use some of their own hospitals and the hospitals in the New York area, rather than coming to a place like Kentucky," Collins said.

The Population Council is a research foundation associated with New York's Rockefeller University.

Collins remarked that since UK does not have the patient population to carry out a major trial, UK would be unlikely to participate in the Phase I, II or III of the clinical trials.

"It's not that we don't have people who have interest in it and that we don't think it is important," he said.

RU-486 is currently available in France and several other European countries. Its use has yet to be

approved by the United States government.

The Clinton administration has worked to allow for importation of RU-486. This is in sharp contrast to former President Bush's administration who blocked importation of the pill.

Although the pill makes abortions simpler, women who have used the pill say they experienced considerable pain, or more pain than they expected.

The controversy surrounding the pill has sparked to action pro-life groups, who oppose importation of RU-486, to threaten boycotts of any company that tries to produce the drug in the U.S.

Before the pill can be made available to American women, clinical trials must be conducted. Collins said that any kind of Phase III trials would be at least two years away.

Phase III studies would be conducted to assess the actual effectiveness of the pill.

Because RU-486 involves a chemical abortion rather than a surgical one, Collins said that the Commonwealth law would have to be carefully researched for proper interpretation.

Fed loans faster for '95 UK students

Staff Report

A new initiative to be offered by UK will provide for quicker and more effective financial aid for students.

Beginning in fall 1995, UK will offer federal direct student loans under a new program designed to cut student loan costs and make it easier for students to get their money.

Robert Hemenway, chancellor of UK's Lexington Campus, said UK is one of 983 colleges offering federal direct student loans.

Some important parts of the new one-step loan service include debt counseling for students, a debt consolidation plan, and a graduation repayment plan.

Under the new program, student loans will be disbursed by the University. This shortens the time needed to process the loan and cuts initial student loan fees by one percent.

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Walker, Edwards score big on SAT

By Brett Dawson
Sports Editor

Antoine Walker and Allen Edwards haven't played a single game at Rupp Arena.

And though neither has recorded a rebound or an assist for the Wildcats, both incoming freshmen have scored some big points for UK basketball coach Rick Pitino.



WALKER

Walker and Edwards found out this week that they had scored the required minimum on SAT tests they had taken in May.

The NCAA requires that incoming freshman score a 700 on the SAT or a 17 on the ACT.

"He's real excited," Curta said of Walker, who scored a 790 on the SAT. "Actually, excited is an understatement. I think the phrase he used is 'super-geeked.'"

Walker, a 6-foot-8 forward,

attended Mount Carmel High School in Chicago. He averaged 29.1 points and 11.7 rebounds per game as a senior.

Walker was clearly one of the nation's top players in the major high school all-star games in the spring. He scored 18 points in the McDonald's All-American game and 19 in the Magic Johnson Roundball Classic in Detroit.

Most recruiting analysts consider Walker among the top 15 or 20 incoming freshmen in the country. One who is particularly impressed by Walker's game is Rick Bolus, who operates a recruiting service in Shepherdsville, Ky.

"He can go outside and shoot the three or post up inside," Bolus said of Walker. "I really think he's the second best (high school) player in the country behind (St. John's signee) Felipe Lopez out of New York."

Bolus has even gone as far as to compare Walker to possibly one of the greatest players in UK history.

"I've seen Walker play several

times, and I firmly believe that he is the second coming of Jamal Mashburn," Bolus said.

Edwards, a 6-4 point guard from Miami Senior High, is considered by many to be a key element for the success of the 1994-95 Wildcats. Along with sophomore-to-be Anthony Epps, Edwards will serve as the heir apparent to departed floor general Travis Ford.

Edwards averaged 20 points, seven assists and five rebounds per game as a senior.

UK's only other signee, 6-8 forward Scott Padgett from Louisville St. Xavier High, had qualified for freshman eligibility earlier this year.

In addition to the three signees, UK could have two more new names on its roster.

Cameron Mills, a 6-4 guard from Paul Lawrence Dunbar High School in Lexington and Eric Scott, a 6-4 guard from Lawrenceville Academy in New Jersey, have announced their intentions to walk on at UK next season.

• SPORTS BRIEFS

Gray transfers to Houston

Staff report

Although the four weeks since school finished seem so short, there has been plenty of activity in the UK sports community. Here's a quick round-up to get you caught up:

Gray transfers to Houston

Eric Gray, a transfer quarterback from City College of San Francisco, recently announced his intentions to transfer to the University of Houston.

Gray, a Houston native, was fourth on the depth chart at the end of the spring behind Jeff Speedy, Matt Hobbie and Billy Jack Haskins.

Gray cited personal reasons for the transfer. He and his wife, who lives in Houston, recently had their second child.

Reed makes USA team

Lady Kats guard Stacey Reed was recently named to Team USA's 1994 R. William Jones Cup team, which will compete June 25-July 3 in Taipei.

Reed, a senior, led UK in scoring (18.2 points per game) and rebounding (6.8 rebounds per game) last season. She was also a member of the 1992 USA Junior Select team.

The Jones Cup team will train in Colorado Springs at the U.S. Olympic Training Center June 13-22. The team will be coached by Sylvia Hatchell, who coached North Carolina's women's team to the 1994 NCAA Championship.

UK football earns academic honorable mention

For the fourth time in eight years, the UK football team was awarded College Football Association academic honorable mention honors for graduating over 70 percent of its players.

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Jones among four Cats in MLB draft

By Doc Purcell
Senior Staff Writer

The UK baseball team solidified itself as one of the Southeastern Conference's elite last week when four Wildcats were chosen in Major League baseball's amateur draft.

The silver lining wasn't without its black cloud, however, as all four players were underclassmen, and at least three of them have already left the ranks of UK baseball for good by signing contracts with pro teams.

And the news might not be all good for UK football coach Bill Curry, who could lose quarterback Pookie Jones, a two-sport star whose future appears to lie in baseball.

Center-fielder Jeff Abbott, right-fielder Jones, relief pitcher Paul Morse and shortstop Eddie Brooks all were taken in the event's first 19 rounds, marking the first time the

UK program has accomplished such a feat.

Abbott, a second team All-American selection by Baseball America, was the first UK player



ABBOTT

picked, going in the fourth round to the Chicago White Sox. The Dunwoody, Ga. native completed last season batting a torrid .445 and smacking a school-record 23 home runs.

Abbott signed a contract with the organization last weekend, ultimately deciding to forego his final year of collegiate eligibility. The terms of the agreement were not specified.

Brooks, a junior from Lexington, was chosen by the Pittsburgh Pirates in the fifth round. The former Lafayette High School star

completed the year with a .307 batting average while racking up 44 RBI. Brooks signed a contract Tuesday but no terms were disclosed.

Jones, who has started as quarterback for the Wildcat football team the past two seasons, proved his annual absence from spring football drills was not without good reason. The Colorado Rockies made him their 14th round selection.

A Murray, Ky. native, Jones ended his junior season batting .269 with 17 home runs. UK Media Relations reported on Tuesday that Jones and the Rockies were still in the process of negotiating a contract and that Jones had not yet decided if he would return to the grid-iron next fall to complete his senior season.

Morse, a sophomore from Danville, was the last UK player to be taken, going to the Minnesota Twins in the 19th round.

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Broadway's glory: Lerner and Lowe music makes UK

By Matt DeFoor
Arts Editor

The excitement and sheer experience of a Broadway play doesn't have to be as far away as New York City this summer.

The UK College of Fine Arts and School of Music have collaborated on a production that revives the glory days of old Broadway.

"It's a Grand Night for Singing," is the second annual tribute to Broadway and the composers Lerner and Lowe (maybe these people are famous, but this is still a first reference—we need first names) who penned such classic musicals as "My Fair Lady," "Brigadoon," "Gigi" and "Paint Your Wagon."

"It's a Grand Night for Singing" was developed and put together by theater professor James Rodgers, and voice professor Everett McCorvey. It was combined by the College of Fine Arts and the School of Music to solve the budget problems of the production's cast of 40.

This year's performance includes some of Lerner and Lowe's most memorable tunes, including: "I Could Dance All Night," "On the

Street Where You Live" and "Almost Like Being in Love."

"This is some of the greatest music of the theater, and that is the charm of this concert," McCorvey, who also serves as the production's coordinator and vocal director, said. "So many of the tunes are singable."

No elaborate costumes or sets are planned, Rodgers said, because the production is designed for a concert setting.

"Even though there are no sets or props, the numbers are choreographed and staged for a concert version," he said.

McCorvey added that the small amount of choreography included will help the production.

"The music calls for dancing and movement," he said. "It was written to include dancers."

"This (Broadway musical) is an important part of the students' learning, whether they are opera or theater majors," McCorvey said.

The production isn't limited to student performers. The cast includes undergraduates, graduates, doctoral students, faculty and members of the community.

Roger Leasor and Bill Nave

were invited to perform, and Mark Eisnor and Dawn Coons, two incoming freshman, were also asked to perform based on their strong auditions for the School of Music.

Both Rodgers and McCorvey agree that this production provides a positive experience for the students and performers, and gives students an understanding of Broadway music's importance.

McCorvey said it is important for the students to become aware of the experience that Broadway music can provide.

Last year's production, featuring the works of Rodgers and Hammerstein (first reference again, but I'm sure we can get away with this one) sold out despite predictions of a low turn out. Rodgers and McCorvey anticipate this year's production will also fair well at the box office.

McCorvey attributed last year's success to "the level of quality of students and faculty."

"It's a Grand Night for Singing," Rodgers said, "is a nice combination of faculty and students."



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Music fest to get best of Bluegrass

• Big crowds, stars to make annual festival

By Matt DeFoor
Arts Editor

Two of Kentucky's favorite pastimes — horses and bluegrass music — will be available in one spot this weekend.

It's the 21st Annual Festival of the Bluegrass at the Kentucky Horse Park. The Festival begins Thursday and runs until 12 p.m., Sunday.

"It is one of the larger Bluegrass festivals in the country," said event organizer Jean Cornet. Cornet expects attendance to reach

between 15,000-16,000 for the four-day event.

"With the way the phone has been ringing, it looks like it is going to be a good one," said Cornet.

The main attraction of the festival is, of course, the music. Close to 20 bluegrass bands will be performing over the course of the Festival.

The highlighted performer is Grammy Award winner Alison Krauss and her band Union Station. Krauss will perform two shows on Saturday, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Cornet said Krauss' performances will increase attendance, however, she said the Festival has always showcased the largest and best Bluegrass performers.

Other notables in this year's lineup include the McLaine Family, who will play together for the first time in seven years. Grand Ole Opry stars Jim and Jesse will also perform on Saturday.

Seldom Scene, Doyle Lawson and Quicksilver are just a few of the Festival's veteran acts scheduled to appear this weekend.

Lexington band Stony Creek will open the festivities today. The traditional Stevens Family, Lou Reed and Carolina close the opening day's activities.

Cornet expects all-night jam sessions with members from other bands. In addition, at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, aspiring bluegrass musicians can showcase their material when the organizers open the stage.

Also, the Festival will hold activities for children while their parents are listening to some of the area's finest music. Children can choose from a walk through the horse park, clogging lessons, a children's workshop, or a magic show.

Camping facilities are available. Cornet said that families from Virginia and one from as far away as Washington have already arrived to hear the best bluegrass that the Festival has to offer.

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<i>The Venus Trail</i> |
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<i>Heart Tremolo</i> |
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March storm ices WUKY's fund drive

By Andrew Martin
Contributing Writer

On the morning of March 9, while most central Kentuckians were cracking and scraping the half-inch thick sheet of ice from their cars and walkways, the Lexington public radio station WUKY was experiencing both technical and economic difficulties.

The station's technical problems began when ice storms caused the main transmitter to shut down, forcing the station off the air for a short period of time.

When the transmitter was finally repaired, the signal was too weak to cover its normal broadcasting region.

Roger Chesser, WUKY's general manager said the station wasn't off the air for very long, but that transmitting capability was definitely crippled.

"We weren't off-the-air for very long," said Chesser. "On of our

transmitters was transmitting garbage, and the other was working at about one tenth power."

All told the ice storm caused the station about \$30,000 in damage.

WUKY has since repaired the transmitter, but the microwave signal is still very weak which makes the station fuzzy in certain areas.

The station's economic problems were due to the fact that WUKY's annual spring fund drive took place during the same week as the severe winter ice storms.

WUKY is responsible for such notable programs as "Car Talk" and "All Things Considered."

Most listeners tune into WUKY in the morning to listen to Louisville native Bob Edwards. The morning program didn't have as much audience because of school and business closings, said Chesser.

"Widespread power outages and residents' preoccupation with fighting the ice storm and its aftermath

made our fund drive fall short of our hopes," said Chesser.

WUKY's goal for the spring drive was \$65,000, however, only \$51,000 was collected as of mid-May.

In addition, WUKY is also being charged an extra \$9,000 by American Public Radio, the company that provides WUKY with programs such as "Marketplace," "Montitrorradio" and "Garrison Keillor."

American Public Radio is increasing WUKY's fees because of Lexington's growing population. The Arbitration Rating Service says 30,000 people in the Lexington area listen to WUKY, and that number is growing with Lexington's population increase.

In an attempt to meet its financial obligations, WUKY sent letters to its 5,000 members encouraging special gifts to help the station's fund drive. The response helped the station meet its goal.

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• In Our Opinion

UK library needed, but not top need

UK, as usual, has its priorities turned around. President Charles T. Wethington turns every speech into a public declaration for unconditional support for the proposed new library, currently being deliberated by the Kentucky General Assembly's Special Session.

Although we agree that a new library is nice idea and would be of considerable use to UK students and the Commonwealth, we feel there should be more important items on Wethington's agenda, such as lowering tuition costs and raising teaching salaries.

It only makes sense. How can the young people of this state take advantage of such a superior library if, in a few years, tuition sky-rockets beyond reach for many Kentucky residents?

Besides, Kentucky may not be able to afford it, and, at this time, a library is not yet worth being an accomplice to bankrupting the state.

Wethington proclaims the higher priority belongs to the library because it has been planned for two years, and because it is ready to get under construction.

However, the University has attempted (futilely) for decades to cap tuition increases, yet that remains a secondary issue. The Legislature will never take cutting the tuition seriously until this administration firmly states a tuition fee cut is the number one priority.

Also, teachers have taken low raises and the University has accepted budget cuts for the past several years. If we were to fight for restoring our 13 percent budget cut from its peak in the '80's, the University would be helped just as much as constructing a new building.

We might add that we applaud the University's efforts in raising nearly \$21 million privately, but if the same fervor had been applied to cutting tuition and raising salaries, perhaps we might not face a 12+ percent increase this year or an 11 percent increase next year.

Next, of course, is the bond issue, which is hotly contested by legislators fearing the state won't have enough funds in the future to complete payments for the project.

The Lexington Herald-Leader reported that funding the library, along with the other construction projects proposed by Gov. Brereton Jones, would add \$541 million to Kentucky's \$3.7 billion dollar debt.

Liberal spending policies have incurred this debt, and it is these same policies that the Governor and the University are asking the legislature to support.

Yes, we think a library is important. And we're sure the beneficiaries of other projects, such as the University of Louisville's new football stadium, think theirs are also crucial. But these projects should not, at this time, receive top priority status.

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Loss of waiting room denies patients' privacy

Summertime. Time to be carefree without concern. Time to get things done early so we can take advantage of the sun's rays.

It's also the time when Student Health Services is renovating, and as Dr. Spencer Turner, Director of Student Health Services, stated, "make the best possible use of every inch we have available in order to improve Health Services."

Part of the space he was referring to is a 12'x12' area, which, until the end of the spring semester, was used as the waiting room for Mental Health Services.

The room, for many patients, protected them from being seen by passers-by in the Medical Center.

Now it's gone, and this may have an effect on who comes for counseling.

Turner said the loss of the waiting room wouldn't cause a problem for students receiving counseling because the layout of the renovated "reception areas" will be shared in a manner that will allow the mental health patient's confidentiality to be maintained.

However, I strongly disagree for several reasons.

For instance, those who have been a victim of abuse or rape sometimes have a propensity to be extremely self-conscious about what people think of them.

Can you imagine being of this mind-set and having to share a waiting room where you could run into any number of students with whom you were acquainted?

How would you answer their innocent inquiry as to what you were doing at the hospital?



Robin Osgood
Kernel Columnist

Granted, there are probably students who use MHS who wouldn't think twice about the whole world knowing they were receiving therapy, and perhaps they couldn't care less about

anyone finding out.

However, we must consider those who would stop seeing a counselor because the prospect of a shared waiting area would frighten them enough to keep them from attending sessions.

I took this concern to UK's Student Government Association Vice-President, Benny Ray Bailey. He did some checking, and he was told the shared area will be the Obstetrics/Gynecology reception area.

Bailey questioned this, because as a male, he could see where this would make other male students uncomfortable.

The response he received from SHS was that the sharing shouldn't cause a problem for males because many often accompany their girlfriends for treatment of STD's.

Males may be even more uncomfortable with going to therapy. As Bailey told me, "If I contracted an STD from someone I'm in a relationship with, the relationship would be over and I don't see using the OB/GYN as an option for most males."

The last word from Bailey was that he intended to try to get Student Health Services to come up

with a better solution for the MHS waiting area.

However, when talking to Dr. Turner, I did agree with one thing he said. "If we, at a major university of learning, can't change negative attitudes about people who see a therapist, we don't have much hope of every getting them changed," he said.

It is something for the student body and staff of the University to work on — opening people's minds and ridding them of ignorance regarding therapy.

Until then, when office space won't seem more important than a student's mental security — which could mean their life — we have to ask those that are running this campus to think again.

If eliminating that 12'x12' area is placing just one student at risk, it is a risk too great to take.

Columnist Robin Osgood is a journalism and marketing sophomore.

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