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STANDING ROOM ONLY AT LCC

In need of more space, LCC is one of the state's most overcrowded schools

By Amanda Duckworth
STAFF WRITER

One of the major problems facing Lexington Community College is a dire need for more space.

LCC President Jim Kerley said the school is trying to come up with "creative ideas" to meet the needs of the students.

"We should continue to allow people to come to this college. It is all about the students," Kerley said.

Kerley said he thinks that while LCC's student body continues to grow, it could have grown more this past year if not for a lack of space.

Charles McGrew, Institution Effectiveness and Planning coordinator, said the results of a 2001 LCC study showed that the square feet per student, per class ratio is the lowest in the state.

At LCC there are 4.5 square feet per student, per class; the next lowest was the Kentucky Community and Technical School, with seven square feet.

The state average ratio in 2001 was 13.8 square feet per student, per class.

Since the study was conducted, LCC's attendance has risen from 7,793 students in 2001 to 8,639 students this fall — an increase of almost 11 percent.

"Our space needs are pretty dire," McGrew said.

At one time, a new building for LCC was considered a top priority for UK, but has since dropped to number five



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Not enough room

Nursing freshman Melissa Townsend and business management major Carrie Phillips work on computers they have to stand to access because all the chairs are taken at LCC's Oswald Building.

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Expert informs public on fraud

By Samieh Shalash
STAFF WRITER

A person on the street corner is holding up a sign that reads "Need Food." Does he really need food, or is he saving up money for a trip to Las Vegas?

Swindling, identity theft and credit fraud are growing concerns across the United States and the world.

Crime prevention officer, Bige Towery of the Lexington Police Department, spoke Saturday at the Successful Aging Fair at the Lexington Green Hilton to people interested in how to avoid being a victim of scams.

Professionals can steal your identity or access your financial accounts in almost the blink of an eye, Towery said. All they need is a medical bill from your trash can.

As Towery explained, one sheriff learned that the hard way. To teach him a lesson after he said he was nearly positive identity theft couldn't happen to him, a professional found a medical bill in the sheriff's trash and used the

information to get a new social security card. With it, he obtained a driver's license with the sheriff's information but his own picture.

With those two cards in hand, he was able to rent an apartment and buy a car in one day. His last stop was a jewelry store, where he bought a diamond ring.

The next day, he rang the sheriff's doorbell.

"Here's an extra social security card, the keys to your new apartment, the keys to your new car, and a diamond ring for your wife," the man told him.

Towery said there are two simple steps everyone should take to avoid being the victim of such fraud. Call one of three national credit bureaus to have a free fraud alert put on your credit — and buy a crosscut shredder.

"You won't be able to receive instant credit approval at a department store or buy a car in one day after that," he said. "But it keeps someone from following your mailman around and getting your credit card without you ever

knowing." The fraud alert means the credit bureau calls you at home to verify that you requested any account before it is approved, stopping frauds from obtaining instant credit in your name.

Towery said phone scams are becoming a rampant concern as well.

Norma Houston, an attendee at the seminar, said she tends to be gullible when it comes to such things.

"I'm basically a nice person, so I assume everyone else is," she said. "I was suckered into giving him the name of someone I knew before the conversation was over."

Towery said that we are accustomed to trying to be nice to people.

"If someone calls to solicit money from me, well — I'm going to be rude," he said. "People like to think that something good has actually

happened to them. But nobody will ever call and say you've won money, and then say that you need to send them some first."

The Internet has become another avenue for scam artists to hit victims. A recent scam on America Online works through pop-up window that hackers can send you.

An official-looking window will pop up and tell you there has been an error with your account, then ask for your bank account or credit card number, whichever you have on file to pay for your Internet service.

Towery advised people to never give information over the phone or the Internet unless they are the ones who initiated the contact. He also advised college students be very cautious with their student ID cards and other information.

"Be careful where you leave your purse and even what you leave in your dorm room," he said. He also advised taking cash into bars or

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ResLife recycling campaign begins



BLAKE DENNIS | KERNEL STAFF

Residence Life representatives will collect recycling bins, like the ones shown here in Haggin Hall, next week.

Residence Life sponsors awareness week; hopes students will take advantage of program

By Meghan Arrel
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Residence Life Recycling will sponsor a recycling campaign this week entitled Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Respect Week.

The focus of this campaign will be to educate the UK community on reducing and reusing waste in addition to recycling, said Shane Tedder, recycling coordinator.

Recycling is already a part of many students' routines. In each residence hall, students can find recycling bins for their mixed paper, plastic bottles and aluminum cans on each floor.

Bins for batteries, ink cartridges, plastic bags and cardboard are located in the basement.

Tedder said a ResLife Recycling associate collects the contents of all the bins in their designated residence hall two or three times a week.

The contents are then emptied into trailers located on campus and driven to the Bluegrass Regional Recycling Center once they are full. Last year ResLife Recycling collected a total of 65,372 pounds of recyclable products. As of Oct. 16, the group had collected 19,862 pounds. The goal for this year is to collect and recycle 100,000 pounds, Tedder said.

Some students have ideas on improving UK's recycling program.

"I think there should be more recycling bins around campus," said Kourtney Jones, a biotechnical engineering freshman.

If dorm residents are having problems with the recycling on their floors, they are encouraged to contact ResLife Recycling.

Residents' feedback is important to the program's growth, Tedder said.

However, some students said ResLife Recycling's goals may be difficult to achieve because many people on campus ignore or abuse the recycling program.

"I don't think people respect the program, they just use the bins for trash cans," said Jessica Murray an Education freshman.

"I think they are a good idea, but I don't think people use them all the time because they are lazy," said Austin Gadagae an education freshman.

Tedder challenged all UK students to "practice good stewardship and help us divert as much waste as possible from Kentucky's landfills."

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How to recycle on campus

ResLife Recycling will have a table set up Monday from 12-3 p.m. in front of Whitehall Classroom Building and Thursday from 10 am-3 p.m. and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. across from Starbucks in the Student Center.

ResLife Recycling will display information on the amount of trash created by students as well as the difference recycling can make for the environment.

The tables will also demonstrate ways for students to reduce and reuse. There will be drawings for free recycling-related prizes.

To contact ResLife Recycling, call 257-2003, or e-mail resliferecycling@uky.edu.

Extended Forecast

Tuesday Partly Cloudy
Wednesday Mostly Cloudy
Thursday Mostly Sunny

61 | 49
HIGH | LOW
56 | 32
HIGH | LOW
49 | 34
HIGH | LOW

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The Low-down

UK survey shows adults divided on later bar hours

A recent poll of adults in Lexington/Fayette County by the UK Survey Research Center found respondents evenly divided on a question of whether bars should be allowed to sell alcohol after the current 1 a.m. prohibition. The survey found that about 47 percent of survey respondents favor and about 47 percent oppose the later bar-opening hours. The number of respondents favoring extended hours for liquor sales on weekends only was higher — 54 percent in favor and 42 percent opposed. Among those who had consumed any alcohol in the month prior to the interview, 68 percent were in favor of the weekends-only proposal, while only 34 percent of those who had not had a drink in the past month were in favor. The Survey Research Center said the results of the survey do not necessarily indicate that there would be "masses of additional people" staying out later drinking at the bars on weekends if the hours were extended by the Lexington Fayette Urban County Council. Among those who had drunk in the past month (about 65 percent of the sample), only 25 percent said they would be likely to stay out longer drinking, and about two-thirds of the respondents said it would be "very unlikely." The questions were part of a Lexington Issues 2003 survey conducted by telephone July 19 through Aug. 17 with 1,091 randomly selected adult Fayette County residents. The survey's margin of error is plus or minus 2.97 percent.

Legal settlement could benefit panhandlers

CHICAGO — People who have been arrested or ticketed for panhandling in Chicago may be in line for money from the city. Under a tentative settlement, the city would pay about \$95,000 to the alleged offenders and \$375,000 to their attorneys. About 5,000 people could receive money from the pool of \$95,000, but it is not known how many will actually submit claims, said plaintiffs' lawyer Mark Weinberg. Those arrested for panhandling may file a claim for \$400, while people who were ticketed can receive \$50. The preliminary settlement signed Oct. 22 is part of a battle over a 1991 ordinance that classified panhandling as disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$500. Weinberg filed suit in 2001, and the ordinance was repealed the next year. Under the statute of limitations of two years on civil cases, only those arrested or ticketed after Sept. 6, 1999 are eligible to receive money. "Currently you can't have a blanket ban on panhandling like that," said Jennifer Hoyle, spokeswoman for the city's law department. "It's considered a limit on commercial speech."

Miss Afghanistan wins award at Miss Earth pageant

MANILA, Philippines — Miss Afghanistan, condemned in her homeland for parading in a bikini at the Miss Earth contest, won the pageant's first "beauty for a cause" award on Sunday. Vida Samadzi, 23, the first Afghan in three decades to take part in a beauty contest, failed to make it to the contest's semifinals. But judges announced that, for the first time, they were handing out a "beauty for a cause" prize. They awarded it to Samadzi for "representing the victory of women's rights and various social, personal and religious struggles." Samadzi could face prosecution for her attire at the Manila pageant if she returns to her native country, a senior Afghan justice official said Saturday.

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LCC

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on UK's building wish list, which is summated every year.

LCC is considering building another structure on its main campus, but has run into budget issues, Kerley said.

Kerley said LCC was given legislative authority in 2000 to begin the planning of a new building and hired an architect, but due to funding problems, the project has not progressed beyond that planning stage.

Kerley said LCC would like to build an 85,000-square foot building with four stories. The estimated cost would be near \$23 million to build, he said.

In order to accommodate its students now, LCC is offering more night, weekend and distance learning classes, and is also trying to utilize its South and Winchester campuses.

"Too many students and not enough classrooms to go around has lead LCC to offer classes as early as 7 a.m., and ending as late as 9 p.m.," said associate

professor Kristan Lenning.

There are also Saturday morning classes, which are canceled on days when UK's football team plays at home, and Sunday afternoon courses offered, she said.

Lenning also said that among other things, overcrowding costs students more time to find a parking place, which can cause students to be late to class.

Kerley said the high-volume basic classes are becoming harder to get into, and while more sections are offered, they are offered at unpopular times.

Classes that involve labs are also harder to get into as well, because LCC is also short on lab space, he said.

Meg Kangis, a graphic arts major, said she feels the consequences of LCC's overcrowding dilemma.

"It is harder getting into some of the classes that you need," Kangis said. "Then, because they do not schedule around people who are going to drop, sometimes a class you couldn't get into because it was full only has six people in it half way through the semester."

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SWINDLE

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restaurants instead of using credit cards.

"It's easy to pay with your card and then drop it or leave the receipt with the number on it lying around," he said.

"Always scratch out all but the last four digits."

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Meeting of the University Faculty

Is UK headed in the right direction? Should faculty play a greater role than we have to date? Does our opinion really make a difference?

Come to one of the two all-Faculty meetings to learn how the Faculty can make a difference in decisions regarding University issues and discuss your concerns with the Faculty.

Meeting I - Tuesday, November 11, 3 - 5 p.m.
at the Worsham Theater (Student Center)

Meeting II - Friday, November 14, 2 - 4 p.m.
in room HS 201 (Medical Center)

Presenters: Davy Jones, Faculty Trustee
Alice Christ, AAUP Chapter Co-President
Jeff Dembo, Senate Council Chair
Michael Kennedy, Faculty Trustee



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MONDAY 11/10	Volleyball @ Louisville 7:30 PM
WEDNESDAY 11/12	MEN'S BASKETBALL VS EA SPORTS (EXH.) 7:30 PM - RUPP ARENA (UKTV-D)
FRIDAY 11/14	VOLLEYBALL VS GEORGIA 7:00 PM - MEMORIAL COLISEUM
SATURDAY 11/15	WOMEN'S BASKETBALL VS PREMIER PLAYERS (EXH.) 7:00 PM - MEMORIAL COLISEUM
	RIFLE VS JACKSONVILLE STATE
	Football @ Vanderbilt 2:00 PM
	Cross Country @ Southeast Regional - Greenville, N.C.
SUNDAY 11/16	VOLLEYBALL VS FLORIDA 2:00 PM - MEMORIAL COLISEUM
	RIFLE VS ARMY

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SportsBytes

Men's soccer falls 1-0 to Bowling Green State in MAC Semis

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — The UK men's soccer team lost its first Mid-American Conference game of the season Sunday in the semifinals of the MAC tournament to the Bowling Green State University Falcons 1-0.

BGSU freshman forward Dustin Snyder scored the game's lone goal off an assist from Daniel Bartulovic in the 87th minute. UK senior defenseman Chris Austin slipped while defending the ball 30 yards out and Bartulovic led a two-on-one break with Snyder scoring.

It was the first goal UK allowed in MAC play this season.

UK had a goal in the 11th minute by freshman forward Riley O'Neill called off because of an offsides penalty.

UK defeated BGSU 3-0 in Bowling Green Oct. 5.

BGSU (8-8-5) will face Western Michigan in the MAC tournament final next weekend.

Volleyball Cats upset Vois, clinch berth in SEC tournament

With a 3-1 win over the Tennessee Volunteers Friday night at Memorial Coliseum, the UK volleyball team (14-12, 6-8 Southeastern Conference) earned a spot in the SEC tournament.

Freshman Melissa Popp and junior Sarah Spinner had 21 kills for UK. Popp had 13 digs and Spinner had 12 digs. Freshman Jenni Casper led the Cats with 23 digs. Sophomore Amy Kaplan had a career-high 10 digs and four blocks.

UK trailed the Volunteers 9-4 in the first game, but behind 327 hitting, the Cats clawed back to take a 27-26 lead and held on to win 30-28.

The Volunteers jumped out to an 8-1 lead in game two on their way to a 30-23 win.



MATT GOINS | KERNEL STAFF

UK freshman forward Riley O'Neill goes for a header against Butler in UK's 1-0 loss Sept. 21. The Cats must wait until Nov. 17 to find out if they will advance to the NCAA tournament.

Popp and K'an blocked a shot, sealing ne three 30-28 for UK.

In game four, Sp made three crucial plays on the way to a 30-26 victory.

The match victory as UK's first over Tennessee since 2000.

Schwenk claims first collegiate tennis title over Vanderbilt

PEACHTREE CITY, Ga. — UK freshman Joelle Schwenk defeated Vanderbilt's Helene Stephens 6-2, 6-1 Sunday to take the "C" singles bracket in the SEC Coaches Classic.

UK freshman Caroline Winebrenner led to Emily

Ladyman of Ole Miss in the finals of the "D" bracket.

Witten wins consolation bracket at ITA National Indoor

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — UK junior Jesse Witten defeated Arkansas' Nathan Price 6-1, 6-1 Sunday to win the consolation bracket at the ITA National Intercollegiate Indoor Championships in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Witten won four straight matches after losing in the opening round to Rice's Robert Searle.

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KERNEL TOP 25



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Oklahoma wide receiver Mark Clayton led the Sooners to a 77-0 win over Texas A&M Saturday.

- 1 Oklahoma (10-0)
- 2 Southern California (8-1)
- 3 Louisiana State (8-1)
- 4 Ohio State (9-1)
- 5 Michigan (8-2)
- 6 Georgia (7-2)
- 7 Texas (8-2)
- 8 Texas Christian (9-0)
- 9 Tennessee (7-2)
- 10 Washington State (8-2)
- 11 Purdue (8-2)
- 12 Mississippi (8-2)
- 13 Virginia Tech (7-2)
- 14 Florida State (8-2)
- 15 Pittsburgh (7-2)
- 16 Miami (Fla.) (7-2)
- 17 Nebraska (8-2)
- 18 Minnesota (9-2)
- 19 Florida (7-3)
- 20 Northern Illinois (9-1)
- 21 Iowa (7-3)
- 22 Michigan State (7-3)
- 23 Miami (Ohio) (9-1)
- 24 Boise State (8-1)

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

Week of November 10 - November 16

The Campus Calendar is produced by the Office of Student Activities. Registered Student Orgs. and UK Dept. can submit information for FREE online ONCE WEEK. Email to: http://www.uky.edu/Campus_Calendar. Call 257-8867 for more information.

MEETINGS	Mon	10
*Panhellenic Meeting, 3:45pm Exec. Council, 4:15pm Full Council, Student Center, Rm. 203		
*UK American Civil Liberties Union Meeting, 8:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 221		
*Prayer and Praise, 8:00pm, the chapel between Tri Dait and A&H Houses		
*Bible Study and Dinner, 6:00pm, Wesley Foundation		
*Follow-up of Christian Athletes, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. Worsham Theatre		
*ACADEMIC		
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons, 9:00am-6:00pm, Mathnasium (POT)		
*Physics Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, Blazer Small Dining Room		
*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, Blazer Small Dining Room		
*Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, Blazer Small Dining Room		
*Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum		
SPECIAL EVENTS		
*National American Health Professionals Week, 6:00-8:00pm, W.T. Young Library, Rm. Auditorium		
*Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Respect Week, ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT! Look for tables at Classroom Building and at the Student Center.		
MEETINGS	Tues	11
*Alpha Phi Omega, Pledge Meeting 6:00pm, Active Meeting 7:30pm, Old Student Center, Rm. 288		
*Green Thumb Environmental Club, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 190		
*TNT (Tuesday Nights Together), 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union, 429 Columbia Ave. Behind W.T. Young Library		
*College Life, North Campus, 4:00-5:00pm, Patterson Hall Lobby, Center, 5:00-8:00pm, Haggin Hall Lobby, South, 5:00-8:00pm, upstairs of Commons Market, Rm. 307		
*PPSA, 7:15pm, W.T. Young Library, Rm. Gallery Room		
*Barren Bible Study, 8:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 113		
ACADEMIC		
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons		
*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons		
*Physics Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons		
*Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons		
SPECIAL EVENT		
*Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Respect Week, ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT! Look for tables at Classroom Building and at the Student Center.		
ARTS/MOVIES		
*Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum		
*Opening Reception: Back: End of Life Photographs by Gordon Bae, 4:00-6:00pm, Raddall Gallery		
*X TV Series, 7:00-10:00pm, Student Center, Rm. Center Theater, Free!		
SPORTS		
*UK Fencing Club, 8:00-10:00pm, Buell Armory		
*UK Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Club Sports Field (rugby pitch)		
*Tae Kwon Do Club Practice, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft		
MEETING		
*Table Francaise, French conversation group, 3:00-4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 221		
*InterGreek Programming Assembly, 4:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 208		
*Free Food for the Body and Soul, 7:00-8:30pm, St. Augustine's Chapel		
*Encounter Bible Class, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 230		
*Creative Writing Corner Coordinator, 6:30-8:00pm, W.T. Young Library, Rm. Writing center 8108		
*UMJ&A, 5:00pm, Lafferty Hall Basement, Rm. 104		
ACADEMIC		
*Back When I was in College... Learning to Use the UK Mentoring Network, 6:00-8:00pm, Career Center		
*LCC Republicans Meeting, 1:00pm, Oswald Building, Rm. 210		
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons, 9:00am-7:00pm, Mathnasium (POT)		
SPORTS		
*UK Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Club Sports Field (rugby pitch)		
SPECIAL EVENTS		
*Woodsday Patio Party, 11:00-1:00pm, Louisiana Corn Chowder also music by Cold Fusion, a Funk and Jazz Band. Everyone Invited! Free!		
*Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Respect Week, ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT! Look for tables at Classroom Building and at the Student Center.		
ARTS/MOVIES		
*Back: End of Life Photographs by Gordon Bae, 5:00-8:00pm, Raddall Gallery		
*Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum		
MEETINGS		
*UK Lambda Meeting, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 231		
*UK College Democrats, 7:30pm, Student Center, Rm. 208		
*Annex International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228		
*Voices for Choice weekly meeting, 5:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 215		
*OMJ, 7:30pm, Worsham Theater in the Student Center		
ACADEMIC		
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 9:00am-7:00pm, Mathnasium (POT)		
ARTS/MOVIES		
*Back: End of Life Photographs by Gordon Bae, 5:00-8:00pm, Raddall Gallery		
*Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum		
SPORTS		
*UK Fencing Club, 8:00-10:00pm, Buell Armory		
*UK Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Club Sports Field (rugby pitch)		
*Commons Market Harvest Dinner, 11:00am-8:00pm, Commons Market		
*Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Respect Week, ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT! Look for tables at Classroom Building and at the Student Center.		
*Freshmen Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union, 429 Columbia Avenue (behind W.T. Young Library)		
*Thursday Night Worship Service, 8:00pm, Wesley Foundation		
RECREATION		
*UK Diverge Team, 5:00pm, Garrigus Building, Rm. 109		
ACADEMIC		
*L.E.A.P., 11:00-11:50pm, Frazer Hall, Rm. 201		
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Courses, 9:00am-5:00pm, Mathnasium (POT)		
SPORTS		
*UK Hockey Game vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Midnight, at the Lexington Ice Center. Tickets are \$5.00 at the door.		
*Friday Football, 3:00pm, Good Barn Field, across from Commonwealth Stadium		
*Tae Kwon Do Club Practice, 6:30-7:00pm, Alumni Gym's Loft		
SPECIAL EVENTS		
*Check D, 7:00pm, Memorial Hall, Free!		
*Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Respect Week, ALL DAY, ALL NIGHT! Look for tables at Classroom Building and at the Student Center.		
ARTS/MOVIES		
*Gallery Hop Reception: Back: End of Life Photographs by Gordon Bae, 5:00-6:00pm, Raddall Gallery		
*Visions of America: Photographs from the Whitney Museum of American Art, UK Art Museum		
*New Lectures Series: Linda Connor, 4:00pm, Worsham Theater		
ARTS/MOVIES		
*Spotlight Jazz Series: Karin Aylson, 8:00pm, Memorial Center, general admission-\$7.50, UKCC students-\$7.50		
SPORTS		
*UK Hockey Game vs. Ohio Wesleyan, Midnight, at the Lexington Ice Center. Tickets are \$5.00 at the door.		
*Tae Kwon Do Club Practice, 11:00am-12:30pm, Alumni Gym's Loft		
MEETINGS		
*Newman Center Mass, 9:00am, 11:30am, 5:00pm, 8:30pm, Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane		
*College Worship Service, 9:12pm, Southside Church of Christ		
ACADEMIC		
*Math Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 6:00-8:00pm, 307 Commons		
*Chemistry Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons		
*Physics Tutoring, All 100 level classes and 211/213, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons		
*Biology Tutoring, All 100 Level Classes, 7:00-10:00pm, 307 Commons		
*Statistics 200, 291, 4:30-7:00pm, 307 Commons		
SPORTS		
*Ultimate Frisbee, 10:00pm, Haggin Field		

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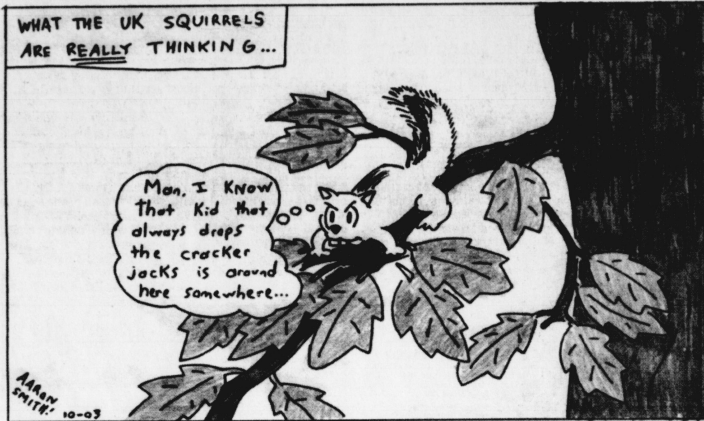
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If someone calls to solicit money from me — well, I'm going to be rude,"

— Bigo Tovey, Lexington Police crime prevention officer, on telemarketers and how easy it is to be a victim of identity theft.



IN THEIR OPINION

Dean's comments tasteless, but apt

Democratic presidential front-runner Howard Dean took a great deal of heat during a candidates' debate in Boston Tuesday night for comments he had made previously to the Des Moines Register. Dean promised to be the candidate "for guys with Confederate flags in their pickup trucks," a remark that at least two candidates criticized.

The Rev. Al Sharpton and North Carolina Senator John Edwards both demanded an apology. Sharpton said he didn't think Dean was a bigot, but compared the Confederate flag to the Nazi swastika.

We, at The Massachusetts Daily Collegian, believe Dean's remarks in the Register were in horribly bad taste. With that said, however, we believe the statements were in large part taken out of context, and that Dean's point on the whole regarding the issue of Democratic support in the South was valid. Dean made the cardinal mistake that many shoot-from-the-hip types will: He did not think of the possible ramifications of what he was saying before he said it.

"I grew up with the very people you are talking about," Edwards told Dean, according to The Globe. "And what Al Sharpton just said is exactly right. The people that I grew up with, the vast majority of them, they don't drive around with Confederate flags in pickup trucks."

Within Dean's tasteless statement lies a solid argument: If the Democratic Party believes it has any chance at all of winning some of the southern swing states that went George W. Bush's way in 2000, they must tap into the core of poor white voters who have been voting Republican for years. For decades, much of the country has voted in predictable ways. With a few notable exceptions, the United States frequently votes in regions. New England nearly always votes Democratic. Large chunks of the Midwest and South nearly always vote Republican. Those things are almost a given.

In an off-the-cuff, tasteless way, Dean drew attention to the Democratic Party's needs to address that issue.

"I think there are a lot of poor people who fly that flag because the Republicans have been dividing us by race since 1968 with their Southern-race strategy," Dean said during the debate, according to The Globe.

While that issue is entirely debatable, the states that then-Vice President Al Gore lost to Bush in 2000 by a close margin are not. Tennessee, Arkansas, Florida — all states where Gore was within striking distance, had a few things gone different ways.

This editorial originally appeared in the Massachusetts Daily Collegian (U. Massachusetts-Amherst). Their opinions do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

LETTERSTOTHEEDITOR

Bishop's decisions affect UK, merit scrutiny

With all the attention given to church scandals nowadays, it is surprising that a local outrageous scandal has gone unreported. Few UK students know that, on their own campus, a well-loved priest has been wrongfully persecuted, and a church has been forcibly closed.

As many students know, St. Augustine's Chapel on Rose Street is the Episcopal/Anglican campus ministry at UK. In March, the chaplain at St. Augustine's, Father Christopher Platt, resigned at the request of the Bishop of Lexington, the Right Reverend Stacy Sauls. The accusations against Fr. Chris have been reported in various local and national news media.

In brief, Bishop Sauls has accused Fr. Chris of stealing the church's money. At first, I took Bishop Sauls at his word. But his subsequent conduct, the total lack of evidence against Fr. Chris, and what can only be interpreted as a smear campaign waged by Sauls against Fr. Chris in the Lexington Herald-Leader, have led me, and the rest of the St. Augustine's congregation, to believe that Fr. Chris is innocent of these charges, and that Bishop Sauls has other motives in getting rid of our priest.

Fr. Chris himself, though he dutifully resigned when the bishop asked him to, maintains his innocence, and has passed polygraph tests about the alleged theft. His defense can be seen at <http://www.chrisplattspeaks.com>.

Soon thereafter, St. Augustine's was closed against the will of both the adult parishioners and the UK students who attended there, including myself. Bishop Sauls sprang the closure of the chapel to our congregation upon us suddenly over the summer, and as of Oct. 12, we are no longer allowed to celebrate communion in the chapel in regular services.

Bishop Sauls has never answered my requests, in person and in print, for an explanation as to why he has acted as he has.

When I told Bishop Sauls that, since campus ministry is being done in the name of UK students like me, I deserved an explanation as to why my church is being taken away, his only answer was, "Well, you're entitled to feel that way."

The lack of class with which Bishop Sauls has handled this entire affair is amazing. There is an audio tape of Bishop Sauls calling parishioners "pretty damn sick" (please see <http://www.friendsofchrisplatt.com> for verification). When offering a deal in which the diocese agreed not to sue Fr. Chris (i.e., he'd let the insurance companies sue instead), the bishop stated that he was giving a "way for Chris to accept the redemption that is being offered to him."

Fr. Chris's response was simply a quote from the Oxford Dictionary of the Christian Church: "Redemption is the free gift of God to man, who could not have redeemed himself."

Again, I ask for an explanation. Is it about money? Bishop Sauls claims it is not. When he visited our chapel to inform us of its closure, the sermon compared the congregation to the Jews of the Babylonian Exile. According to the prophets, the Babylonian Exile occurred when Israel turned their backs on God.

I do not believe we turned our backs on God. Again, I ask for an explanation. Bishop, please answer me.

I'm writing to the Kernel because I know of nothing else left to do. Our last recourse is public opinion, and our last weapon is the truth. Please help.

Please e-mail any comments to kirkland@uky.edu, reach Fr. Chris at hcbp@chrisplattspeaks.com and contact Bishop Stacy Sauls at diolex@diolex.org.

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WEEKINREVIEW

Here's a look back at events and issues from last week. If you want to sound off on any of these, e-mail the Dialogue desk at dialogue@kykernel.com.

MONDAY

Sunday's epic seven-overtime loss in a football game against Arkansas had many hearts broken, especially those of UK players, the Kernel reported Monday.

"I don't know if I can feel anything right now," said UK quarterback Jared Lorenzen. "That was the most emotional roller coaster that I've ever been on in my life."

Lorenzen led UK back from a 24-17 deficit with three minutes left in the fourth quarter, forcing overtime. But in the seventh overtime, Arkansas dealt a fatigued UK a knockout.

TUESDAY

A financial aid program that many UK students depend on is in danger of major cuts, according to a report released Monday, the Kernel reported.

The Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship may not be able to keep up with the demand students are placing on it, a state legislative research commission report said.

KEES, which was first granted to 1999 Kentucky high school graduates, awards students on the basis of their academic achievements and ACT scores if they go to in-state schools.

WEDNESDAY

Turning the tide in Kentucky's political climate, U.S. Rep. Ernie Fletcher was elected the state's first Republican governor in 32 years Tuesday. He won by a 10-point margin over his opponent from the Democratic party, Attorney General Ben Chandler.

Winners of other state-wide races were: Richie Farmer, agriculture commissioner; Greg Stumbo, Attorney General; Jonathon Miller, state treasurer; C.M. "Trey" Grayson, secretary of state; Crit Luallen, state auditor; Larry VanMeter, Kentucky Court of Appeals; Pamela R. Goodwin, Fayette County Circuit Judge.

THURSDAY

Dark shadows and tall shrubbery make places in the heart of campus potentially unsafe, said participants in Student Government's Safety Walk, the Kernel reported Thursday. Areas like the pathway between Maxwell Place and the Chemistry-Physics building and the parking lot behind Chem-Phys may contain easy hiding places for attackers, they said.

FRIDAY

Students voiced little dissent during the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council's discussion Thursday of a proposed ordinance requiring the urban county administrator to tag all kegs containing six or more gallons of malt beverage purchased or consumed in Fayette County, the Kernel reported.

As a result, the ordinance is on its way to a formal vote before the council.

LETTERSTOTHEEDITOR

Recycling week reminds us of the need for respect

We live in a time and place that affords us the opportunity to govern a large part of our lives — probably more than we are even aware. I know several people who do not "vote" because they do not agree with our political system. (Unfortunately, we live in a society whereby eating is voting, drinking is voting — because buying is voting. We cast our votes (or our die) with every dollar or fraction thereof that we spend, even if we do not understand what we are supporting.)

Due to the specialization of our society and the commodification that entails, we are necessarily distanced from every step of the production process — for everything from our food to our entertainment. If we do not educate ourselves and respect the root system of what we buy, we are essentially stepping blindly into the voting booth and slapping at buttons.

Just because you do not see the 8-year-old Chinese boy stitching the soles to your sneakers does not mean that you are not supporting both the chains that bind him to that grueling task and the pittance that he receives for his labor. Just because you don't have lunch with the girl who sorts your recycling bin does not mean that she won't spill the full Coke that you just threw in there on her pants. And just because you don't personally throw your trash in a field in Grant County, every time you fill a trashcan in your home or dorm room, you very actively send it there.

It is hard to notice these details because we are not faced with the consequences of them everyday. We have structured our society so that we are separated from both the means and the ends of our decisions — but that does not excuse us from making them. America Recycles Day is this Saturday. This week is Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Respect Week.

Please open your consciousness to the impact you make on your environment this week, whether it be by using a reusable mug, separating your trash into the recycling bin, or simply saying "Thanks" to the students (or people!) who either prepare that which you consume, or clean up after the trash that you generate. As Wendell Berry duly noted, we do not fight against our environment, nor do we seek to placate it; we are inseparably a part of it.

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Cardinals bow before Royalty

By Ben Roberts
STAFF WRITER

The Cool Cats defeated Louisville 4-2 in front of a raucous crowd at the Lexington Ice Center Saturday, to complete a weekend series sweep against their archrivals.

UK (7-8-1) took a 3-2 lead five minutes into the third period when forward John Royalty intercepted a pass near the Louisville blue line and shot the puck past Cardinal goaltender J.D. Hobbs.

The Cats put the game away 14 minutes later when forward Joe Obermeier's empty net goal set the game's final score at 4-2.

Coupled with Friday night's 8-1 victory over the Cardinals (5-6-1), Saturday's win marked the Cats' first weekend sweep since their late-September series with Eastern Kentucky.

Royalty said the wins would be good for the team's morale.

"It feels good to win again even though it was a team we should have beat a lot more than we did," Royalty said. "But it's always good to have a win."

Cool Cats head coach Mike Sosnowski said any win is a positive after UK's recent four-game losing streak.

"We'll take any win," Sosnowski said. "We were 1-8-1 over our last 10 games so it's good to get a couple of wins under our belt. Especially against Louisville."

One of the keys to UK's success over the weekend was the work of UK goaltenders Justin Clark and Simon Ebelhar.

Clark recorded 18 saves in Saturday's game and Ebelhar was seconds away from his first collegiate shutout when the Cardinals scored late in Friday's contest.

"Our goaltending has been outstanding all year,"



JONATHAN PALMER | KERNEL STAFF

A regal shot

Cool Cats sophomore forward John Royalty attempts a slapshot against Louisville Cardinal center Steve Hobbs. Later in the game Saturday Royalty put a shot past U of L goalkeeper J.D. Hobbs in the 4-2 win.

Sosnowski said. "They're the backbone of our team like they should be."

After Ebelhar and the Cats defeated Louisville 8-1 Friday, the Cards came back Saturday night with a new style of play.

"They definitely made a lot of adjustments," said UK forward Mark Marfise, who scored the first two goals for the Cool Cats.

"You could see they were a little more aggressive and they definitely stepped up to us more than they did Friday night. It seemed they were a little bit more hesitant."

Louisville's aggressive style of play, combined with UK's readiness to retaliate, resulted in 120 penalty min-

utes and eight misconducts Saturday.

Sosnowski said he was not surprised with the Cardinals' physical play.

"We expect it," he said. "When you have two rivals going at each other, there's going to be some pushing and shoving and banging. I thought the referees called it pretty well."

Despite all of the matching penalties in Saturday's game, the Cats kept their minor penalties to a minimum. After giving up four power plays in the first period, UK was only on the penalty kill twice for the rest of the game.

Sosnowski told his players he wanted a more disci-

plined game after the first period.

"The game's 90 percent mental; and 90 percent of the penalties they make are mental mistakes, not physical mistakes," he said. "We just kept talking to each other about the mental side of the game."

Marfise said the adjustments the Cats made were crucial to their victory.

"It was definitely a big factor," he said. "Playing down like that, killing penalties, that's not our game. We went back to the locker room and everybody talked about it. We turned around and straightened ourselves out."

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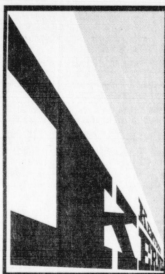
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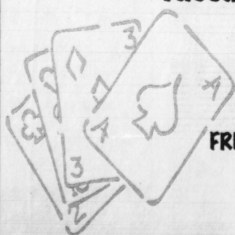
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