

Kentucky Kernel

TROTTING TREKKIE



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

Actor William Shatner shows his horse, C.H. Talent Contest, at the Lexington Junior League Horse Show Tuesday. The show, which is being held at the Red Mile, ends Saturday.

Former campus police officer pleads guilty to drug charges

By DAVID KAPLAN
Contributing Writer

Former UK police officer Duane Bernard Keys plead guilty in Fayette Circuit Court Monday to possession of cocaine and driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Keys, 34, also pleaded guilty to possession of less than eight ounces of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

The cocaine charge is a felony. The other counts against Keys are misdemeanors. Commonwealth's

attorney Tamra Gormley moved that a charge of speeding be dismissed.

Keys was arrested by Lexington police officers March 15 after being stopped for suspicion of drunken driving. Court records show that Keys' automobile weaved over the center line on Tates Creek Road in front of Morton Elementary School. His car was clocked at 53 mph in a 35 mph zone.

Police reported that Keys' speech was slurred and he appeared unsteady. At one point, he fell over during a field sobriety

test, court records show.

He registered a .225 on an alcohol breath test — more than double the legal limit. Under Kentucky law, a person registering a level of 0.10 or higher is considered intoxicated.

Keys, who was a UK police officer at the time of his arrest, had served on the force for 3 1/2 years. He was suspended from the department shortly after his arrest and resigned March 20, UK Police Chief W.H. McComas said.

A sentencing hearing is scheduled for Aug. 9 at 10 a.m.

Sundeck rivals 'Blanding Beach'

By CHRISTINE BOTTORFF
Staff Writer

The same problem surfaces every year — where to sunbathe on campus without overheating or being burned to a crisp.

Imagine this: a secluded, landscaped sun deck featuring a gazebo for shade and an Olympic-sized pool for comfort, all just for the asking.

It's not too good to be true, and it's just a short walk for many on-campus students. The Harry C.

Lancaster Aquatic Center recently added a sun deck to its east side.

"It was finished this past school year, but hardly anyone knows about it or uses it," said

See SUNDECK, Page 3

UK seeks funds for new library, LCC campus

By DALE GREER
Editor in Chief

UK plans to ask the state for \$71.5 million over the next four years to finance construction of a five-story central library and a new campus for Lexington Community College.

The two projects are part of a preliminary \$1.3 billion capital spending plan that would meet UK's needs through 1996. The plan must be approved by UK's Board of Trustees before being finalized, President Charles Wethington said yesterday.

UK's proposal was included in a Council on Higher Education document that outlined the capital needs of all state-supported colleges and universities in Kentucky.

The CHE draft, approved at its July 3 meeting, must go through several revisions before it is presented to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson for budget planning in November.

As the UK proposal currently stands, the school is seeking \$25.5 million in state funds for the new LCC campus.

UK is requesting that the money be granted in two installments. The first half is sought for the 1992-93 biennium, and the remainder for the following biennium, said Ben Carr, chancellor for the Community College System.

Carr said a site for the new campus has not been chosen, but it probably will be located away from UK's main campus. He said that most of LCC's students live on the south side of Lexington.

The relocation is an attempt to address the problems of overcrowding at LCC's current site near Commonwealth Stadium.

"Things are pretty well landlocked over there," Carr said. "They're really having problems with parking — even with all the stadium parking. And we're going to run out of space to build

buildings.

"There's little room for students to go between classes and they're getting crowded in classes."

The Moloney Building was constructed within the past few years to deal with a growing student population at LCC. And the school has been leasing classroom space in an old factory on Winchester Road since August.

LCC's enrollment growth, fueled by a surge of non-traditional students who are seeking a college education, has been "phenomenal," Carr said.

"By 1994-95, without any change in the tuition level, we're going to be around 8,000 students. They're at about 4,800 now."

Carr said enrollment probably will grow even faster once LCC's tuition is brought in line with other community colleges. The CHE approved a plan in March to gradually lower tuition at LCC.

Students at LCC currently pay the same tuition as UK students — a rate that is significantly higher than that charged by any other community college in Kentucky.

The first half of the school's \$25.5 million request currently is slated as the third priority in the

See LIBRARY, Page 8

Inside:

UK astronomers set up telescope to view eclipse.

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NEWS

U.S. should back long-term health care, researcher says

By WILL DALEY

Staff Writer

Many people trying to pay for long-term health care are having to spend their life savings before the government will help with medical bills, a UK researcher says.

Robert W. Moore, the senior clinical research associate at the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, said that there are 11 million peo-

ple in the United States who are in need of long-term care. Of those, seven million are elderly and four million are children and working-age adults.

One of those children is Moore's nine-year-old son, who has had cerebral palsy since birth. Moore advocates a social security-type coverage for long-term care and is the coordinator of the Kentucky Long Term Care Campaign. The group's goal is to lobby for legislation that will

help Americans who are in need of long-term care.

Medicare does not cover long-term care if the person in need has a way to pay for the care, he said. Many, even those with insurance, eventually deplete their savings by trying to pay costly fees. Medicare will help only when the money runs out.

And having insurance does not mean that policy holders will be covered for long-term care, Moore said.

At a conference sponsored by the center Tuesday, Moore criticized insurance policies, saying that many times people who buy them often are not exactly sure of what they are getting. These people find out too late that their insurance policies won't cover many of their costs, Moore said.

Moore cited a June 1991 article in *Consumer Reports*, which rated 94 insurance policies and found most lacking in some respect.

"They tell you how to avoid the worst abuses. But they say it is still a crapshoot, it is still too expensive, it is still unreliable, and what you really ought to be doing is getting out there and advocating for the government to come up with an adequate solution."

"That is what I am doing," Moore said he would like to see legislation passed that would cover care in and out of the home. This would be paid for by

CAMPUS BRIEFS

GOV. WILKINSON APPOINTS FOUR TO UK BOARD

Gov. Wallace Wilkinson appointed four new members to the UK Board of Trustees July 3.

The four trustees:

•C. Frank Shoop, former campaign finance chairman for Martha Wilkinson's gubernatorial bid. Shoop also owns a car dealership in Georgetown.

•William E. "Bud" Burnett, who was reappointed. Burnett currently is vice chairman of the BOT.

•UK alumni Marian Moore Sims and Kay Shropshire Bell.

The newly appointed trustees will serve until December 1996.

a tax increase.

People who need long-term care suffer from a variety of illnesses such as Alzheimer's disease, cerebral palsy and strokes. They need to be looked after constantly, usually for long periods of time.

This also affects the lives of those who care for the sick at home. A fact sheet put out by the Long Term Care Campaign showed that 75 percent of these care givers are women. Many times, they have only modest incomes and devote much of their time to caring for the sick.

Moore said that at one time, long-term care primarily was given by family members, but changes in family size and mobility have changed this. Now families are smaller and children often move long distances from their parents.

When problems arise, the family members are too far away to offer much help and must hire

someone else to look after the sick. The increase in the number of women who work outside of the home also has meant that they are no longer available to care for the disabled.

Joyce Beaulieu, a professor in health administration at the University, thinks the idea of calling for a government policy on long-term care is a good one.

"I think the only way we are going to get a handle on it is to have a national policy," Beaulieu said. "The fact is that right now you either have to pay out of your pocket or spend all your money and become Medicaid eligible — basically become poverty level. That, I think, is a very poor way to do it."

The eighth-annual summer series on aging, sponsored by the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging, will continue through July 11 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Lexington.

SUMMER

Kentucky Kernel

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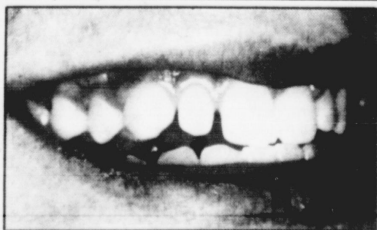
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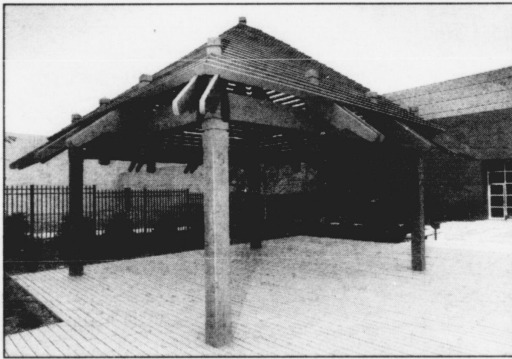
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GREG EAMS/Kernell Staff

The new sundeck at the Harry C. Lancaster Aquatic Center opened last year but has not seen much student use.

Sundeck

Continued from page 1

Matt Steinberg, deck supervisor at the center.

Susan Bridges, pool manager,

said the sun deck was open during the entire 1991 spring semester, but "there weren't too many takers. We certainly want to encourage more student usage."

The deck was built with students in mind, Steinberg said. It

was planned as an area where people could comfortably sunbathe in peace.

It features landscaped, grassy areas as well as a paved deck. A wrought iron fence gives privacy to sun worshippers.

Jamey Whiteley, a lifeguard at the center, said he uses the sun deck nearly every day during his breaks. He described the sun deck as "great" and had only one complaint: "It could use some chairs."

Currently, most people who use the deck are employees of the center, he said, because many people don't know about the deck yet.

But the sun deck may have to vie for student patronage with "Blanding Beach," a grassy area in front of the residence halls on South Campus. The beach is the most popular place to sunbathe at UK.

However, the sun deck has some advantages over the beach.

Solar eclipse may disappoint public

By MARY MADDEN
Managing Editor

There has been so much talk recently about today's solar eclipse that the public may be disappointed by what will be visible in Kentucky, a UK astronomer says.

"There has been much more made of this than probably should have been at this latitude," said John Elliott, a UK lab supervisor who teaches television classes in astronomy. "The total solar eclipse (can be seen) ... in a line from Hawaii to Mexico City and into South America."

The view from Kentucky, however, will be much less dramatic. Some people may be expecting a complete darkening of the sun, but that simply won't happen today, Elliott said.

"At most in Kentucky, 30 percent of the sun will be covered. That isn't enough to cause any darkening."

However, Elliott and physics/astronomy graduate student Bill Lahaise, who is teaching summer astronomy courses, will set up a telescope this afternoon for public viewing of the eclipse.

If skies are relatively clear, the telescope will be set up from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Rose Street entrance to the Chemistry/Physics Building.

The image from the telescope will be displayed on a viewing screen so that more than one per-

son can see it at a time.

While the eclipse won't cause the sun to darken over Kentucky, sunspots will be visible on the telescope screen, Elliott said.

"Sunspots are magnetic disturbances on the visible surface of the sun, and, although they are very hot, they appear as dark spots against the brighter background of the sun," he said. "These are not visible with the unaided eye."

The last total solar eclipse visible in Kentucky was in May 1984, Elliott said. Another total eclipse will not be visible in the continental United States until 2017.

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SPORTS

Former Wildcat Ken Willis finds high pressure in pros

By **BILL HAWK**
Contributing Writer

"There are only 28 place-kickers in the NFL, and I'm very fortunate to be one of them."
— Ken Willis

These are the words of former UK place-kicker and current Dallas Cowboy Ken Willis, who will begin his second season as a professional this fall.

Even though Willis feels fortun-

nate to be a member of what used to be known as "America's team," he hasn't had time to rest on his laurels.

"I really haven't had time to soak it all in because I'm too busy trying to keep my job," Willis said.

Although he is still looking over his shoulder, his position seems to be secure, with no real competition in the Cowboys' mini-camps.

A native Kentuckian, Willis grew up in Owensboro.

After graduating from Owensboro High School he went to Centre College, where he punted as well as handled the placekicking duties under coach Joe McDaniel.

After one season there, Willis decided — against the advice of many — to take a shot at Division I football, so he came to UK.

"I wasn't encouraged by many people to make the transfer, but it was something I really wanted to do. So I did."

The first year he was eligible after transferring, Willis immediately stepped in as the kickoff man for the Cats while backing up Joey Worley on placements. Although Worley's leg produced the longest field goal in UK history (52 yards), Willis was longer on kickoffs.

"It's funny because, when I was at Kentucky, they said I had a strong leg and a problem with accuracy," Willis said. "Now, after my rookie season in Dallas, people are saying I have good accuracy and not enough leg."

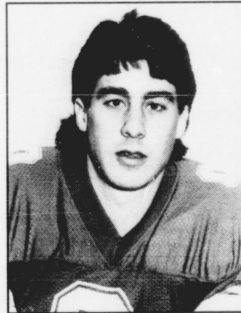
When Worley graduated, Willis took over the kicking chores in a big way. As a senior, Willis

PROFILE: Ken Willis

Career of Place Kicker Ken Willis at UK

Year	FIELD GOALS				POINTS AFTER TRIES			
	FG	FGA	PCT.	LG	M	A	PCT.	PTS.
1989	17	22	.773	50	13	15	.867	56
1988	12	19	.631	48	21	23	.910	47

TYRONE JOHNSTON/Kernal Staff



WILLIS

was 17 for 22 on field goals for an average of .773, enough to place him third in the Southeastern Conference.

He finished that season with 64 points and a school-record four field goals against Rutgers. His career accuracy percentage of .707 still places him first in the UK record books.

It was that outstanding senior year and the help of kicking guru Ray Pelphrey that enabled Willis to land a spot on the Cowboys' roster.

"It was a dream come true, but I knew I still had to prove myself," Willis said.

"The pressure of being a professional kicker — compared to the pressure of being a college kicker — is not even close. I work every day to make sure what I've accomplished isn't taken away from me."

It hasn't all been so rosy for Willis since he signed with Dallas as a free agent.

In a business where the difference between being a hero and a goat is sometimes no greater than the length of a football, there has been more than one embarrassing moment.

The moment he most wishes he could forget isn't when he missed a field goal, but when he threw an interception in a preseason game against the Los Angeles Raiders last year.

"I took some ribbing for that ... but the coaches just told me not to worry about it, and (they) explained how they would like me to handle that situation the next time," he said.

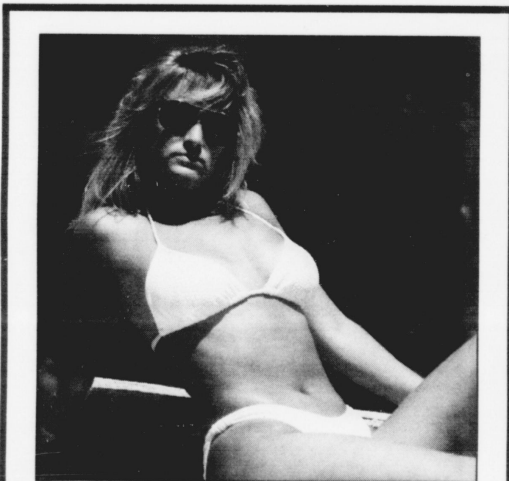
"It ended up being something I can look back on and laugh at."

Aside from that small setback, things have gone well for Willis. He kicked the winning field goal against the Rams down the stretch and kept the Cowboys in the hunt for a playoff berth. And he wound up being perfect on attempts inside the 40-yard line and was 18 of 24 overall. He also went the entire season without missing an extra point.

Things are looking up for the team as well. Willis is expecting big things from the Cowboys this year.

"With our talent and on the strength of our coaching staff, we should make the playoffs this year. After that, who knows?"

If Willis' steady play under pressure is contagious, the youth movement in Big D may bear fruit sooner than expected.



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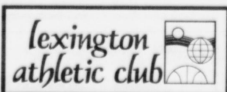
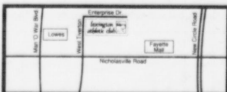
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DIVERSIONS

UK tuba quartet makes for unique entertainment

By DAVID KAPLAN
Contributing Critic

When it comes to relaxing entertainment, it's probably safe to say that tuba concerts rank right up there with ten-minute drum solos.

But a downtown lunch crowd was taken by surprise last Tuesday when the Four Horseman Tuba Quartet played an enjoyable and diverse selection of music.

The tuba quartet, which is one of only three in the United States, is composed of UK students Kelly Diamond, James Jackson III, Stephen Keys and Richard Serpa. They have been playing for the past two years at the Kentucky Horse Park during the summer and fall.

Last week's performance at Cheapside Park, which was part of Lexington's Fourth of July Festival, had the crowd of about 30 people entranced as they enjoyed the sunny afternoon.

"They're good," said Audrey Kristie Ruark, a programmer at Kentucky Central.

"I enjoy all the concerts out here. It feels good to be outside. It is a relaxing part of the day."

The quartet played everything from jazz to dixieland and pop to classical, including renditions of "La Bamba," "When The Saints Come Marching In" and "Sweet Georgia Brown."

In keeping with the holiday, the Four Horseman played "Yankee Doodle Dandy" and then sang "Tiger Rag," as the crowd clapped along.

Keys, a music performance senior, said the quartet doesn't have any problems deciding what to play for each performance.

"We just sit around and say 'What do you want to play next?'"

Diamond, a music education and performance senior, said the group tries to keep its audience interested at all times.

"We keep jumping back and

forth to keep people from getting bored. We keep it interesting."

The foursome have been playing together for one year. They perform at the Oldenberg Brewery in Fort Mitchell and at various events throughout the year in other parts of Kentucky and in southern Ohio.

But the quartet's main venue is the Kentucky Horse Park.

"We do little sets all afternoon for the visitors," Diamond said.

Group members have performed with noted musicians such as Doc Severenson, Leonard Bernstein and George Solti.

Group members also have performed with the Juilliard Orchestra, the Florida Orchestra and the Lexington Philharmonic.

The group's plans include a series of concerts throughout Kentucky for children, a concert tour of the southeastern United States and the release of a compact disc which will be available at the Kentucky Horse Park.



GREG EANS/Kernell Staff

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Tenth festival celebrates Shakespeare

Staff reports

The Shakespeare Festival Commission and the Division of Parks and Recreation will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the Shakespeare in the Park Festival July 17-Aug. 4.

The festival commission will present "Tempest," "All the Kings Men" and "Hamlet."

Performances are as scheduled: "Tempest," July 17, 20, 25, 28, Aug. 2

"All the Kings Men," July 18, 21, 26, 31, Aug. 1, 3.

"Hamlet," July 19, 24, 27, Aug. 1, 4.

The festival will be held in Woodland Park, Wednesday through Sunday each week. The pre-show begins at 8:15 p.m. and the performances begin at 8:45. Admission is free.

For more information contact the Division of Parks and Recreation at 255-0835.

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VIEWPOINT

New UK library a necessity for campus, state

In 1990, the state legislature proved its commitment to primary and secondary education when it enacted the Kentucky Education Reform Act.

Now the legislature has an opportunity to demonstrate its commitment to higher education and the University of Kentucky by approving funding for a new UK library.

It goes without saying that a good library is essential to a good university.

The UK Library System, however, has been in slow decline for several years. It has canceled subscriptions for scholarly journals because of a lack of money. The roofs sometimes leak. And the main library is bursting at its seams.

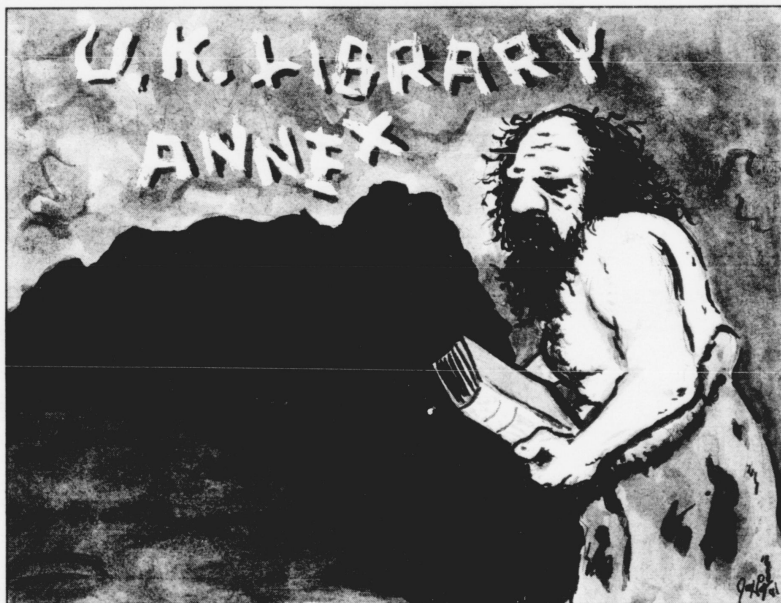
A space shortage has become so severe that library officials began moving books and journals to an underground cavern near Wilmore last year because there was no room for them in the stacks.

Director of Libraries Paul Willis says the library has "hit rock bottom."

But plans for a new \$58 million central library could help turn things around. Although there is no guarantee that the state legislature will fund the request for the new library, Willis is optimistic.

UK President Charles Wethington's commitment to the project demonstrates his vision for both UK and the state. The University desperately needs the facility to stay competitive against other leading research institutions. And a new library could also serve as a state-of-the-art resource for the entire commonwealth.

We hope that Gov. Wallace Wilkinson and state legislators share this vision and are just as committed to seeing its fulfillment.



Article needs clarification

The campus libraries appreciate the Kentucky Kernel's story of July 3 describing the new NOTIS system to be implemented during the fall semester, yet there were some factual errors that need correction and further clarification.

While it is true that the present LS/2000 system can no longer grow with the libraries' collections, it has always been capable of informing users where various book editions and periodicals are located on campus and whether they are available, missing or checked out.

Like NOTIS, LS/2000 is searchable from terminals both on- and off-campus, giving users access to the holdings of all campus libraries from terminals in each library, in the residence halls, in the micro-computer labs, as well as from homes and other sites throughout Lexington and the state.

What is unique about the upcoming NOTIS system, apart from the increased capability of handling access to the holdings, will be its ability to "flag" individual periodical articles from selected locally-mounted databases such as MEDLINE.

Linked to NOTIS will be the Multiple Database Access System (MDAS), which will serve to make databases such as ERIC and MEDLINE searchable at no charge using similar protocol.

Both of these databases can now be searched free on in-house computers in the Education and Medical Center libraries, respectively, via a CD-ROM (optical

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

disk) system. While it is true that only one person can search at a CD-ROM station at the present time, there is no "one dollar-an-hour" fee for any of the optical-disk databases on campus.

Planning is underway for the creation of a network that will, in fact, allow multiple users to search many CD-ROM products anywhere on campus. However, only the NOTIS databases will ultimately have the feature that will mark references indicating which may be located on campus.

The professional computerized literature searching services, which offer searches of hundreds of databases in a wide variety of subject areas for a fee, will remain an option for those wishing comprehensive searches or searches of databases not locally available.

The ERIC and MEDLINE databases are now being tested, and plans are underway for training programs to begin in the fall for both the basic NOTIS system and for MDAS.

We hope that the extensive planning and preparation will result in the smoothest possible transition from LS/2000 to NOTIS, and that, with a little patience from the campus community, we will fully realize the benefits of the new system.

This letter was submitted by members of the MDAS Planning Committee of the Margaret I. King Library System.

Feature on homosexuals 'well done'

The July 3rd cover story of discrimination of UK's homosexual community written by Victoria Martin was a very well-done piece.

Most disheartening was a comment by a student who wanted to remain anonymous, saying that he wished all homosexuals would "come out of the closet because it makes me nervous when I don't know who they are. At least if I know who's gay, I can steer clear of them."

Yet, we don't know the name of the student who made this comment. Maybe some of your readers would like to steer clear of such a homophobe. Possibly he suffers from racism, sexism, ageism, classism — who knows?

His comment smacks of the Nazi policy of making Jews wear symbols of their religion and homosexuals wear symbols of their sexual orientation for purposes of persecution.

God save us from this kind of intolerance.

Kate Whitehead is an employee of the Student Temporary Employment Placement Service.

SUMMER

Kentucky Kernel

Editorial Board

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LETTERS POLICY

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and guest opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK.

Frequent contributors may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

We reserve the right to edit all material.

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Library

Continued from page 1

community college system's plan for new buildings, Carr said. It is preceded by a \$12 million request for a performing arts center at Hazard Community College and a \$4.1 million request for a new classroom building at Ashland Community College.

The second half of the request for a new LCC campus is listed as the system's 20th priority.

UK's bid for a new central library, however, is the University's top priority for construction of new buildings on the Lexington Campus, Wethington said.

The school is asking for \$46 million from the state and hopes to raise an additional \$12 million from private donors, said Paul Willis, director of libraries.

Willis said the Margaret I. King Library has been in slow decline during the past several years, but the hope of a new central library could reverse that.

"We've bottomed out and are starting back up," Willis said.

The proposed 387,000 square foot library, would solve a number of problems including the current shortage of space for both books and people.

"Standards suggest that you have enough seats for about 25 percent of the student body," Willis said. "We can seat about 10 percent when you count the seats in all the branch libraries. We have a little over 900 seats in our main library. The new library at the University of Tennessee has about 3,500 seats."

The King library also has been storing books and journals in a climate-controlled cavern near Wilmore because there is no room for them on campus.

Although the library can retrieve materials from the cave within one or two days, UK history professor James Albisetti said many of these materials, such as old periodicals, need to be readily available.

"These things were not used a great deal, but they were specifi-

cally the kinds of things that, if one were doing historical or literary research, one would need to have these on the shelf to browse," Albisetti said.

Another problem with the current library is its sprawling and confusing layout. Resources are scattered across three buildings. Floors between the buildings don't meet, and stairwells lead in dozens of directions.

"These buildings are so chopped up that in a new building we can arrange it in such a way that it will be easier for patrons to use and less expensive to staff," Willis said.

"In the King library, there are 12 different service points, so if you are a patron, it's not unthinkable that you might have to go to 12 different places. That doesn't make sense.

"In the new building, when a patron comes in on the main level, we want to have all of the most frequently used materials on that floor."

Willis praised Wethington for seeking an entirely new building rather than just "tacking another addition onto the current buildings."

"That costs more, but I think

down the road it will help solve our library problems," Willis said.

Solving these problems is crucial if UK expects to be a well-respected research university, he added.

"Libraries and research go hand-in-hand. You can not have a quality institution without adequate library collections and support."

But Willis said a new library would benefit more than just UK's researchers and students. He said it could serve as a state-of-the-art resource for the entire commonwealth.

Because of this, and because UK is long overdue for a new library, Willis said the prospects of getting a new library look good.

"Every state-supported institution of higher education in Kentucky has had a new library or a major addition since we have had. So, it's very clearly our turn. We've been waiting a long period of time and it's awfully hard for someone to say it isn't justified.

"The support for a new library is very good. It's exciting. I think it's an extraordinary opportunity ... to correct some problems that we've had for a long time."

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