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Community torn over UK's proposed bypass

By WILL DALEY
Contributing Writer

A plan that would close part of Rose Street and create a four-lane bypass on the eastern side of UK has angered many of the residents who live near the proposed site of the bypass.

The bypass would run from Lafayette Avenue to Alumni Drive and is designed to eliminate the glut of traffic near central campus.

City planners estimate that 33,000 vehicles would travel the bypass daily if it is constructed.

UK officials say the bypass would create space for growth of the school's academic core and solve the safety threat that Rose Street traffic poses to pedestrians.

Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, said the bypass proposal is part of a larger land-use plan that will be presented to the school's Board of Trustees in August or September.

One focus of the plan is to provide for the growth of UK's academic core across Rose Street, and closing the road to traffic would help facilitate this growth,

Clapp said.

Closing the road also would give UK's campus a more definite boundary, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

The goal is to give UK "a sort of boundary, give it a totality so that you know when you are on campus rather than have this major highway that goes right through the middle of it," Blanton said.

Critics of the UK plan, however, do not understand the school's reasoning.

"I don't see the rationale," says Joan Shinnick, who opposes the plan and lives on Scoville Road near the site of the proposed bypass. "They have yet to prove to me that there is an absolute utter need for this thing."

And Dorothy Honaker, who also lives on Scoville Road and is secretary of the Montclair Neighborhood Association, said the traffic threat to pedestrians on Rose Street is overblown.

"If they don't have enough sense to cross the street then they don't need to be in the University," Honaker said.

Other residents fear that cur-

rent roads such as Lafayette Avenue won't be able to handle the increased traffic the bypass will funnel into the area.

Phil Trainor, who lives on Oldham Avenue and is president of the Aylesford Neighborhood Association, said the increased traffic would destroy the tranquil nature of neighborhoods near the bypass.

Blanton says increased traffic on side streets near the bypass is a problem that UK and the city would have to solve together.

He stressed that, for the time being, the bypass is only a proposal.

Clapp says that even if the Board of Trustees approves the plan, UK would still have to get permission from the city to close Rose Street.

The city, however, does not support UK's proposal.

Max Conyers, senior transportation planner for the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government, said closing Rose Street would not be practical at the present time because the road serves a good portion of the

See BYPASS, Page 3



GREG EANS/Kernel Staff

Micaela Rowland and her husband, Lee, object to a bypass that could be built near their home on the east side of UK's campus.

New smoking policy fanning flames at LCC

By SHELIA DALTON
Contributing Writer

Students' tempers are flaring about a recent decision to ban smoking at Lexington Community College.

Last week, notices were posted on the doors and in the halls of LCC which stated that the building is a "no smoking facility."

Some students who smoke said they would comply with the restriction because they respect the rights and concerns of non-smokers.

"I'm not against it ... because I don't want to offend anyone," said Leslie Nichols, a computer information systems sophomore.

But others students who smoke



Dan Sinkhorn takes a smoke break at LCC Tuesday.

are fuming over the policy, claiming it violates their rights.

"It sucks," said Carol Leathe, an English education student who was smoking a cigarette behind the building. "They ought to at

least have an area in the building where we can go. I'm going to smoke in this building and maintenance has said they are going to forcibly remove me.

"We paid the same money as those non-smokers and we shouldn't have to be thrown out here. It's a violation of my rights."

Leathe said she may draft a petition voicing her objections to the new policy.

Despite the posting of "no smoking" signs, LCC president Allen Edwards said Tuesday that there is not an outright ban on smoking at the school.

While students may not smoke inside LCC, faculty may still smoke in their offices. Edwards said the school is trying to devel-

op a policy that will give students a place to smoke inside this fall.

Judy Rutledge, a counselor at LCC, said a survey of English students was taken in April. They were asked if they smoked and if they would prefer that smoking be limited to specific areas. Rutledge said she was surprised by the results.

"We had non-smokers who didn't support the policy and smokers who did support it."

While some students are upset about the new policy, others say it is a breath of fresh air.

"I am happy about it," said Alice Sweets, a nursing student who does not smoke. "I hope they keep it like that."

Sweets said that even though there had been smoking and non-

smoking sections in the cafeteria, smoke still bothered non-smokers.

Inside:

Research on Henry Clay's papers comes to an end at UK. Story, page 2.

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NEWS

After 40 years, research for 'Clay Papers' ends at UK

By **GRAHAM SHELBY**
Senior Staff Writer

They started collecting Henry Clay's papers in the days of Harry Truman, the Korean War, Marlon Brando and the Red Scare.

And 40 years later, in the days of George Bush, Desert Storm, Kevin Costner and Glasnost, the editors employed by UK to assemble the statesman's writings are closing shop.

"This whole office has been de-

voted to the Clay papers for 40 years," said Melba Hay, director of the Henry Clay Papers Documenting and Editing Project, "and we'll be out of our offices by Friday."

The 11-volume "Papers of Henry Clay" totals roughly 11,000 pages, with the final volume to be published early next year.

Among the documents in the collection are letters from friends and politicians urging Clay to campaign for president.

Clay is quoted as saying, "I'd rather be right than president." He was frequently the former but never the latter, having run five times only to be defeated.

Hay, who has worked on the project for 11 years, said that a number of interesting aspects of Clay's personality come through from the papers.

"He was just the eternal optimist. He had this marvelous ability to rebound and be optimistic the next time."

One aspect of Clay's character that comes through in letters others wrote to him and about him, Hay said, is his humor. "He (had) a sharp sort of wit, a quick comeback ... that shows through in some of his speeches."

Clay, known as the Great Compromiser, helped settle claims that brought about the Missouri Compromise and the Compromise of 1833, which helped a young United States avoid sectional conflict.

The native Kentuckian also spent plenty of time in Washington. Clay was appointed Secretary of State under John Quincy Adams and served as Speaker of the House of Representatives and

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See HENRY CLAY, Page 3

CAMPUS BRIEFS

CAWOOD LEDFORD ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

Cawood Ledford, the broadcast voice of UK sports, announced yesterday that he will retire after the 1991-92 basketball season. Ledford has been a play-by-play announcer for the Wildcats since 1953.

"The fans have been so great to me over all these years and I'm really going to miss it," said Ledford, 65.

UK HOSPITAL PERFORMS TWO HEART TRANSPLANTS

The UK Hospital has performed two heart transplants in the past six days. Ruth Joy, the hospital's second ever heart recipient is in serious but stable condition following her transplant operation Friday. Joy, 60, from Somerset, had been in the hospital's intensive care unit for several weeks.

Lena Middleton, also 60, from Nicholasville, underwent a heart transplant Tuesday. Her condition is critical but stable. Hospital officials said.

\$780,000 DONATION COMPLETES FUNDING FOR PISACANO CHAIR IN FAMILY PRACTICE

The UK Board of Trustees accepted a gift of \$781,000 last Tuesday, completing funding for the Nicholas J. Pisacano, M.D., Chair in Family Practice in the College of Medicine.

The gift, from an anonymous donor, completes a fund-raising campaign by the Kentucky Academy of Family Physicians that began in 1982 to establish an endowed chair in the department of family practice.

Pisacano, who died in March 1990, was founder and executive director of the American Board of Family Practice.

The trustees also accepted a \$500,000 gift from the James Graham Brown Foundation to the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging; and a gift of \$425,000 from the John R. and Margrite Davis Foundation to the Gaines Center for the Humanities.

SUMMER

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Henry Clay

continued from page 2

as a U.S. Senator.

Clay's historical importance made the whole project worthy of the editors' time and the University's money, Hay said.

The bill for the project tallies up at nearly \$2 million, with most coming in grants from organizations like the UK Research Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

"Clay was a much more significant figure than all those nonentities that became president during that time," Hay said. "How many people can remember a president between Jackson and Lincoln?"

Hay dismissed the notion that Clay may have been involved in the death of Zachary Taylor. The remains of Taylor, who died in 1850, were recently exhumed to determine if the United States' 12th president might have been poisoned because of his stance on slavery. One theory held that Clay might have been responsible for such a poisoning.

"I doubt anybody murdered Taylor," Hay said. "Henry Clay was no murderer." Had Clay decided to kill Taylor, he would've done it in 1848, before Taylor defeated him in that year's presidential election, she said.

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Bypass

Continued from page 1

city's traffic.

And UK has alternatives to the proposed bypass, Honaker said. These include building underpass and overpass walkways that students could use for crossing Rose. And some residents propose building the bypass on the western edge of campus.

Charlie Smith of Lafayette Avenue suggested possibly putting part of Rose Street underground.

And Trainor said UK should expand its facilities by locating them in different areas of the city.

But Blanton said the UK pro-

posal to build a bypass is the best alternative. He said students would not use pedestrian overpasses.

While the debate over the bypass continues, Smith said residents living near the proposed site are uncertain about what the future may hold for their homes.

They are now thinking twice about making major improvements and fear the bypass could devalue their property.

"There is a cloud hanging over us right now," Smith said.

Lee Rowland, president of the Montclair Neighborhood Association, said that if the plan does pass and is considered for implementation, possible legal action by the neighborhood association cannot be ruled out.

"We are just wary of this



GREG EANS/Kernal Staff

UK officials claim traffic on Rose St. poses a danger to pedestrians that could be avoided with a bypass.

'Don't worry; be happy' attitude that the University takes," Rowland said. "We don't want to get lured into a complacent attitude

that, 'Oh it's a concept and will never get done,' and then one morning the bulldozers are out here."

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SPORTS

Tennessee tops Kentucky in mistake-marred 'Classic'

By DAVID KAPLAN
Contributing Writer

The 8th annual Kentucky-Tennessee All-Star Football game was not a classic, but it did showcase some of the state's premiere high school football talent.

Tennessee's 27-7 victory Saturday night featured blunders and miscues that eventually produced nine turnovers. Tennessee committed three while Kentucky

committed six, and that proved to be the difference in the game.

"All-Star games are offensive games, and it costs you when you have trouble with the ball," said Kentucky coach Sam Harp.

Tennessee tailback Kippy Bayless, a 5-8, 180-lb. bundle of energy, exploded for an All-Star game record of 122 yards rushing. It earned him the game's Most Valuable Player award.

"It's great to have a game like

this in the All-Star game," said Bayless, a Central High graduate who will play for Middle Tennessee this fall. "It's a great thrill."

After Bayless ran roughshod over the Kentucky defense, the question being asked around Commonwealth Stadium following the game was: How could the University of Tennessee allow this little gem of a running back to slip through its hands?

Bayless said the Volunteers



AMY BOYANOWSKI/Kernel Staff

UK recruit Damon Hood, center, rushed for 88 yards on 18 carries and scored Kentucky's only touchdown.

had recruited him early on, but he believes because of his size — or lack of it — UT shied away.

Tennessee took an early lead in the first quarter when quarterback

Kelly Holcomb hit Trent Young, another future Middle Tennessee player, on a 20-yard touchdown pass.

Kentucky's only scoring drive came in the second quarter.

St. Xavier quarterback Chad O'Shea hit future Wildcat Leon Smith of Trinity with a 44-yard bomb to put Kentucky on the five yard line.

Damon Hood, a UK signee, tied the game three plays later when he scored on a two-yard blast through the left side. Ale Larson's extra point gave Kentucky its only lead, at 7-6.

Hood, of Warren Central, finished with 88 yards on 18 carries and was one of the few bright spots for Kentucky.

After that, this "classic" turned into the Kippy Bayless show.

Bayless added two more scores — a two-yard plunge and a 43 yard sprint in the fourth quarter.

Tennessee's win gave them a 6-2 advantage in the series, which was played in Kentucky for the first time in five years.

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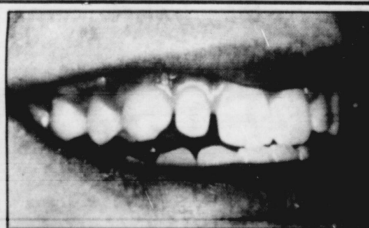
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DIVERSIONS

10 Foot Pole likes it live

By **KYLE FOSTER**
Arts Editor

Three years ago a love for music, a lot of talent and a passion for success brought four UK students together to form 10 Foot Pole, a local band looking to make it big in the music world.

"It's got to be the best job in the world if you're successful, but if success doesn't come, I'm not going to say I didn't try," said bassist and recent UK graduate Brian Arnett.

Dedication is crucial, whether it's writing music, lyrics or performing, said guitarist and lead vocalist Billy Quinn.

"If we get together, it's because we put it together — we initiated it. We don't have a coach or a manager. It's all us."

The band got together after Quinn, a UK computer science senior, left the rock 'n' roll band Rebel Without A Cause. Quinn lived in the building where Arnett's former band, The Resurrected Bloated Floaters, practiced. Arnett knew drummer David Farris.

And somehow, they all met up and formed 10 Foot Pole.

Trumpeter John Turner isn't an official member of the group, yet he performs during every show and also played on the band's self-titled CD, which was released in May on CODA Records.

Quinn said Turner adds a lot to their music by writing his own parts and constantly surprising them.

"Sometimes we'll be playing and we'll hear him and we'll look over and all of sudden there's a new trumpet part," he said.

The horn parts are one of the

more impressive features of 10 Foot Pole's live show. Turner knows how to enhance each song just the right way.

Another highlight is Arnett's bass playing. He stands out and carries many of the tunes, while Quinn's guitar backs him.

With the success of the group's first CD — it held the number-one spot on WRFL-FM's college chart for four weeks until dropping to 21 last week — the band has its sights on another release by Christmas.

"I had no idea (the CD) would do so well," Quinn said. "It blew my mind."

Cut Corner Records and Video, 377 S. Limestone St., sold its entire stock of the CD within 24 hours of its release, Farris said.

Despite the first CD's success, the band is not totally satisfied with the disc's sound. Arnett said the CD is not representative of how the band sounds live.

"We knew it," Arnett said. "We slowed things down on purpose and I think it was a mistake. We want the next one to have as much energy as the live show."

10 Foot Pole will begin laying down tracks for its second CD in two or three weeks. This time, the band is looking to produce a



PHOTO COURTESY OF DANIELLE TURPEN

10 Foot Pole (From left: Brian Arnett, Billy Quinn, John Turner and David Farris) stir up local clubs with their funky sound.

CD that will better reflect the group's dynamic live performances.

"The next one is going to be a little more artistic," Quinn said. "The recording will be more primitive and there will be a lot more horn — a lot more of J.T."

10 Foot Pole hopes the new producer, David Barrick of CODA Records, will help make the difference. Also, the record-

ing will take place entirely at the Wrocklage, a downtown nightclub, instead of in a studio, like the first recording.

10 Foot Pole will perform at a benefit June 29 at the Unitarian Church Grounds, 3564 Clays Mill Road. The benefit, from 1 to 7 p.m., will support the New Morning Community Coffee House, where local bands can perform.

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VIEWPOINT

Censorship won't eliminate years of racism and bigotry

A few weeks ago, "White Power" fliers were found in parking lots around Lexington. The fliers contained such mindless gems of racist babble as: "Race mixing! You wanna puke? Or maybe cry? How about kill?"

One included an altered version of an article that had been published earlier this year in the Lexington Herald-Leader. The story originally detailed UK graduate Daryle Cobb's accomplishments as a student.

But the doctored version contained changes that made the article seem racist, including the insertion of "nigger" and "coon" throughout the story. The headline was altered to read "Nigger fought prejudice on campus."

Aside from potentially breaking several laws, the fliers are infuriating. More than a century after the abolition of slavery, this kind of thinking still spreads through our society like Spanish moss, choking the life from Martin Luther King's dream. The fliers are a graphic reminder that we still have far to go before winning mutual respect for all.

But while these recent examples of bigotry are extreme — and should not be tolerated because of the death threats they contain — we must not bow to the forces of censorship in cases of pure free speech, no matter how offensive the subject matter.

Last semester, a traveling campus minister allegedly made a racist remark on UK's campus. A scuffle between the minister and several black students ensued.

With a twist of historical irony, it appeared to one bystander that the black students were "ready to lynch" the reverend.

But whether the preacher had made a racist remark is beside the point. He should have the right to make any kind of putrid comment he wishes — especially on a college campus, where open discussion should be the norm.

Intolerance for diversity of opinion — including racist remarks — is no better than intolerance for diversity of races. By preventing an open discussion of viewpoints, censorship and intolerance subvert the one thing that can free us from the grip of bigotry: rational debate.

This is why recent movements toward "politically correct thought" pose such an insidious threat — they stifle discussion of politically and culturally sensitive views. As a result, issues are ignored and questions go unanswered.

The roots of racism gather their nourishment from ignorance. And ignorance thrives on censorship.

By exposing all views to open and honest discussion, we can shed the brilliant light of public debate on the issue of racism and eradicate the mindlessness from which it grows.

Perhaps then, we can see King's poetic dream blossom into life.

SUMMER	
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Vocational education can reverse U.S. decline

It seems that education, or more specifically, the problems with American education, are once again a hot topic in the popular media.

From *Time* magazine to *Readers Digest* to "Oprah" (yeah, I watched it last week), the question of what should be done to save the faltering public education system is being asked.

Unfortunately, while there have been plenty of shouting and screaming, criticisms and accusations, there have been very few attempts at finding an answer.

Of course, there's the Kentucky Education Reform, (but people who are not from Kentucky should not even attempt to understand Kentucky politics), and there is the Bush "Voucher Plan" (but that's another column).

So what should be done? What's the answer?

Benjamin Disraeli once wrote that "to define a problem is to begin to solve it." And the problem with America's schools is that they are not preparing our children for the real world.

Not only is America pathetically illiterate for an industrialized nation, it's also pretty bad at producing and competing in the world market. Combine this with a high dropout rate among high school students and we begin to see why America is on the decline.

We can realize from this that any education reform should have two goals. First, we must keep students in school. Second, we must prepare them for the real

JEN SAFFER
Kernel Contributor



world; We must make certain that America's students are competitive with the rest of the world.

Sound hard? It really isn't. The Germans (formerly the West Germans) have been doing it for years.

To solve our problems, America must implement a national system of vocational education. At

Not only is America pathetically illiterate for an industrialized nation, it's also pretty bad at producing and competing in the world market. Combine this with a high dropout rate among high school students and we begin to see why America is on the decline.

some point in the educational process, presumably around 8th grade, students would be sorted into those who would go on to attend a vocational training program, and those who would go on to attend a college prep high school.

While this idea might at first offend our sense that "all are created equal," it should not. According to recent studies, roughly 70 percent of German students study a vocation. Fewer than 10 percent of all German students leave school without a high school diploma or a vocational certificate. Almost all of them are literate.

American students drop out because they feel they can't compete and because they believe the education they are receiving is irrelevant. Vocational education

will change this.

The dictum "All are created equal" implies an equality of opportunity, not an equality of results. The bottom line is this: You can talk about equality all you want, but an illiterate high school dropout has no opportunity, no matter how equally society perceives him.

Everyone doesn't have the ability, drive or desire to be a doctor or lawyer.

But an ever-increasing segment of our economy is service oriented. We need truck drivers, we need factory workers, we need people to work at McDonald's. And we need these people to be literate and competent.

America is a declining power, and it is important to realize that this is not because Japan or Germany has better doctors and lawyers. It is not even because they have better engineers.

Rather, these countries have something that America increasingly does not — a literate, well trained, competent work force. America can have these things as well, but only if its citizens are willing to dedicate time and money to make the necessary changes.

The continued decline of America is not yet an irreversible trend, but the day will come when it is. It's time for parents, teachers, politicians and the rest of us to stop arguing and do what so clearly needs to be done.

Jen Saffer is a political science sophomore and a Kernel contributing columnist.

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Police investigate racist fliers

By MARY MADDEN
Managing Editor

Lexington police are continuing to investigate the circulation of several fliers containing racist remarks about a recent UK graduate.

One of the fliers was an altered version of an article published earlier this year in the Lexington Herald-Leader. The story originally was about Daryle Cobb's accomplishments as a UK student, including his receiving one of only three Sullivan Medallions awarded each year.

The recently circulated version, which first turned up in Lexington

parking lots two weeks ago, contained changes that made the article seem racist, including the insertion of "nigger" and "coon" throughout the story. The headline was altered to read "Nigger fought prejudice on campus."

The words "New Order" and "white power," as well as swastikas, were printed on the fliers.

One flier, which had the words "100% white" in the corner, read "Race mixing! You wanna puke? Or maybe cry?? How about kill?!"

If the police investigation uncovers the person or group behind the fliers, Cobb said he will take legal action.

Cobb said he felt "hate, anger,

frustration (and) distrust" when he first saw the fliers. "Every emotion you can conceive ran through my body.

"I was very frustrated, and I didn't know what to do."

The Herald-Leader also may take legal action, Editor in Chief Timothy M. Kelly said.

"It is certainly unauthorized use of Herald-Leader material," Kelly said. "... We don't want our name associated with this in any way, shape or form.

"We don't want to impend on anybody's free speech rights, but, at the same time, we don't want our name associated with this," he said.

Lung recipient breathes easier

By KYLE FOSTER
Arts Editor

Linda Barnhill breathed easily as she walked outside her hospital room only 11 days after undergoing lung transplant surgery at the University of Kentucky Hospital.

Barnhill, 19, of Williamsburg, was the recipient of the hospital's first lung transplant June 16, but her name was not released until her family authorized it Friday.

Dr. Michael Sekela, UK transplant surgeon, said Barnhill told him she can now breathe better than at any time she can remember.

Barnhill suffered from primary pulmonary hypertension before the transplant.

The disease affects both the lungs and the right side of the heart. Pressure builds up between the right side of the heart and the

lung, said Chris Stauber, a UK Hospital pulmonary fellow.

The pressure forces the heart to work harder to pump blood to the narrowing vessels in the lung. If left untreated, the heart would become flabby and enlarged.

"By replacing her lung, the heart will be able to function normally," Stauber said.

Barnhill's spirits and appetite are good, said Mary Margaret Colliver, UK Hospital spokeswoman.

There have been no early signs of rejection, although some rejection was expected, Colliver said. Most patients will experience at least one or two episodes of acute rejection following lung trans-

plantation, doctors said.

Colliver said Sekela is pleased with Barnhill's progress, although she was still in critical but stable condition as the Kernel went to press.

Barnhill will remain at the hospital for the next five to six weeks and is expected to stay in Lexington for another two months while doctors monitor her progress.

"Barnhill said she is very grateful to those who have been involved in her transplant, especially the donor family," Colliver said.

The transplant was the hospital's first and Sekela's thirteenth.

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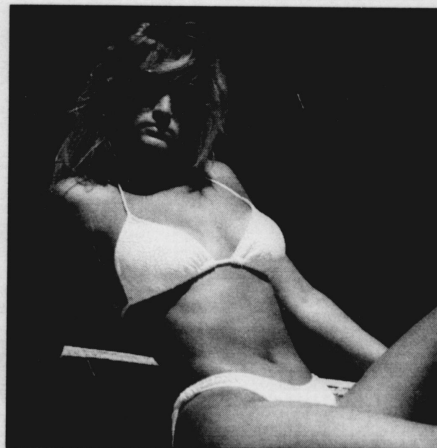
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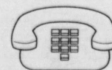
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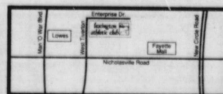
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