



Events

**Johnson banquet**

Tickets for the Lyman T. Johnson Banquet sponsored by the Black Student Union are on sale. Prices: \$8 students, \$10 UK employees, \$13 for the general public. Tickets on sale through April 16 at the Student Center and April 19 at the Martin Luther King Cultural Center and African-American Student Affairs Office.

Campus Life

**Signs you're 'really' broke**

- American Express calls and says: "Leave home without it!"
- Your idea of a seven-course meal is taking a deep breath outside a fine restaurant.
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- You've rolled so many pennies, you've formed a psychic bond with Abe.
- Long-distance companies no longer call you to switch.
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- You have visualized your roommate as a large fried chicken in tennis shoes.
- You receive care packages from Europe.
- Your bologna has no first name.
- You finally clean your house, hoping to find change.
- You think of a lottery ticket as an investment.
- You give blood every day - for the orange juice and cookies.
- McDonalds supplies you with all your kitchen condiments.
- Consumer Credit Counseling services said "No."
- Your neighbor's dog stopped sniffing at your pockets.

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ATHLETICS

## Administration on Nike: not worried

**Under control: Concerns on sweatshop abuse addressed from the outset, athletics officials**

By Amber Scott  
STAFF WRITER

The days of protesting students making the administration panic could be over.

The UK Coalition Against Sweatshop Labor held a rally April 7 to promote awareness of the students because the contract with Nike addressed the issue of sweatshops and stated the University's intolerance of

sweatshop abuse.

"Before we negotiated the contract, Coach (C.M.) Newton had some criteria and that was the basis for making the decision, I think," Johnson said.

"He had several things he considered before he made a very, very calculated decision to award Nike the all-school contract, and I know part of that had to do with the sweatshop issue."

Johnson said Nike has submitted literature showing it has increased the wage goal by 50 percent and has established a minimum working age of 18 to

combat child labor, among other things.

"All I can do is take their (Nike's) word that they are being proactive in trying to remedy some of the problems they have," he said.

Johnson said the contract with Nike, like those with all other suppliers, make UK's position on fair and equitable labor practice policies understood.

"Nike, our current sponsor, has already made significant changes in their labor practices so far," he said. "We put them to the test of what we expect of them, and that's about all we can do."

But the coalition wants them to do more. It wants UK to refrain from joining the Fair Labor Association, said Luke

Boyett, spokesman for the coalition.

The FLA is a labor monitoring organization comprised of the Apparel Industry Partnership and a few universities, but Boyett said the FLA is not an effective deterrent from sweatshop abuse.

Newton said the University does not provide full public disclosure, is not accountable to universities and doesn't support contractually-mandated third-party enforced codes.

Newton, the University's athletics director, said he was not sure why the coalition would not want UK to join the FLA.

"We have looked at that whole issue (of joining the FLA), and that's the one area, the one

group, that we're aware of that has all the major players in it," Newton said. "So I don't know why they wouldn't want us to be members."

UK has not yet joined the FLA, but membership is still a consideration.

Newton said the University is always open to discussion with concerned students, and if students are concerned about Nike as the all-school sponsor, they should contact the company.

"They'll be very open about their program and the steps that they've taken," Newton said.

"They've been very proactive over the past five years. They've kept us abreast, and we have tried to stay in touch with this whole issue."



BRIAN RICHARDSON | KERNEL STAFF

**Swingin' for the fences**

Junior catcher Jason Wolfe ripped into a pitch during the UK's victory over the Bruins at Cliff Hagan Stadium yesterday.

## Cats claim win

**Whip out the cigars: Stability on mound and late hits stir comeback**

By Michael Heppermann  
ASSISTANT SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Another late-night game, another battle stretching to extra innings, another multi-hit, multi-run game involving a late-inning rally. Different outcome.

In a classic example of goat-turned-hero, UK shortstop Vince Harrison stepped to the plate against the Belmont Bruins in the bottom of the 11th with one out and the bases loaded and knocked a single to centerfield to drive in the winning run for the Cats.

For the second night in a row, UK played extra innings, only this time the Cats were the ones who battled back to

tie the game and send it to extra frames. And this time, the Cats were on the winning side.

Harrison's near "goat" status came after an errant throw allowed two Bruins' runners to score in the second inning with two outs. The runs extended the Bruin lead to 5-0.

"I've been making bad throws all year," Harrison said.

He could only wait for a shot at redemption. Thanks in part to a solo shot by Aaron McGlone, his 10th of the year, and a two-run homer by Nate Linder, his first of the year, the Cats managed to cut the lead to 6-5 going into the ninth.

The Cats tied it in the ninth and Harrison got his chance in the 11th.

With men on second and third, the Bruins intentionally walked McGlone for the second time in the game (McGlone went 3-for-4 with a roundtripper), loading the bases for Harrison.

Harrison was 1-for-5 at that point and said he hoped to turn his luck around.

"I went up there and just tried to make the best of it," he said.

And the best of it he made. His single drove in Green, capping a 7-6 win over Belmont and ending UK's four-game losing streak.

Besides the Cats' bats trimming the Bruins' lead, pitcher Jason Chaney made sure to limit Belmont's runs.

He came on in the

fourth in relief of starter Aaron Wilson, who gave up seven hits and six runs in three-and-two-thirds innings of work. Down 6-4, Chaney pitched six innings and gave up just one hit. His longest outing of the year helped silence the talk of UK's shaky bullpen.

"It was good to get long innings in because we (the bullpen) haven't been getting a lot of innings," Chaney said. "This helps rest our starters and keep them fresh for Florida (this weekend)."

Chaney's seven-strikeout effort gave UK enough time to stir up its bats.

"I was just staying positive on the mound and in the dugout," Chaney said, "because in the back of my mind I knew we could win."

I was just staying positive on the mound and in the dugout because I knew we could win."

— Jason Chaney, senior pitcher on his thoughts during yesterday's game.

ACADEMICS

## Students nail board exams

**Class celebrates 100-percent pass rate on licensing test**

By Carolyn Green  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

For the first time in the College of Dentistry's history, 100 percent of the upcoming graduating class passed the Southern Regional Testing Agency licensing board exam.

A celebration took place Wednesday at the UK Hospital courtyard to honor the students, faculty and staff who made this achievement happen.

"I've been in academics since 1985 and this is the first time I have heard of any school passing the boards 100 percent," said Dr. Robert Kovarik, chairman of Oral Health Practice. "This unusual occurrence speaks to the quality of the class and program."

The agency boards were conducted March 26-28. All students who took the boards passed the written and clinical exams required for licensure to practice dentistry.

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EVENTS

## Nuanarpuk festival kicks off again

**Festival marks beginning of four events to celebrate Earth Day**

By Susie Catchen  
STAFF WRITER

Nuanarpuk, derived from the Inuit language, means to take pleasure from being alive.

The third annual Nuanarpuk festival marks the beginning of four scheduled events on UK's campus for the celebration of upcoming Earth Day.

The Nuanarpuk Festival is sponsored by the University of Kentucky's Student Government Association, SGA environmental concerns committee and the Green Thumb club.

Ben Gramig, a natural resource conservation junior and member of SGA's environmental concerns committee, believes that this

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ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS

# The Low-down

## Refugees say Yugoslavs attacked

WASHINGTON — Refugees fleeing Kosovo told aid workers that Yugoslav helicopters and airplanes have been attacking refugee convoys in the Serbian province, a Pentagon official said yesterday. The Pentagon said it had "no direct evidence" that an attack on a convoy yesterday, in which 64 civilians were killed, was committed by the Yugoslavs. The Serbs claimed the convoy was hit by NATO bombs, but Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon said NATO planes hit only military targets.

## Germany offers peace plan

STRASBOURG, France — U.S. officials are calling a German plan to end the Kosovo crisis a constructive proposal. The plan calls for a one-day suspension of NATO strikes if Yugoslavia begins withdrawing troops from Kosovo. But a White House spokesman said NATO will not stop airstrikes against Serb troops until its goals of ending attacks on ethnic Albanians are met.

## Quayle to run for president

HUNTINGTON, Ind. — Former Vice President Dan Quayle launched his presidential campaign yesterday by pledging to restore integrity and responsibility to the White House in 2001. He portrayed himself as the best qualified potential commander-in-chief, recalling his participation in White House war councils. But Quayle is considered a long-shot for the GOP nod, behind Texas Gov. George W. Bush and Sen. John McCain of Arizona.

## Starr opposes counsel act renewal

WASHINGTON — Kenneth Starr called yesterday for abolition of the independent counsel law, surprising some Democrats and Republicans who have watched him pursue President Clinton aggressively for five years. Starr raised concerns to the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee about the separation of powers, and the costs and delays of the investigations. Starr insisted there was no conflict in his questioning the wisdom of the law. He reiterated that he retains the power to prosecute Clinton after the president leaves office, if warranted.

## Babysitter claims jackpot

BRAINTREE, Mass. — A Chilean immigrant and live-in babysitter has stepped forward to claim the biggest U.S. lottery jackpot ever won by an individual: \$197 million. Maria Grasso, who became a U.S. citizen in 1984, said she has no clear plans for the money, but that she is not anx-



**OUT OF HERE:** Sophomore star Elton Brand became the first Duke player to leave college early for the NBA. Brand, the college player of the year, averaged nearly 18 points and 10 rebounds a game. The 6-foot-8 center was the main cog in a Blue Devils team that compiled a 37-2 record and made it to the NCAA championship game.

ious about her huge windfall. She expects to net about \$70 million after taxes, her lawyer said. The odds of winning the Big Game jackpot were 76 million-to-1.

## Hubble finds most distant galaxy

NEW YORK — Astronomers using the Hubble Space Telescope have found a galaxy that lies some 13 billion light-years from Earth. Researchers say the collection of stars is the oldest, most distant object ever detected. By some estimates, we are seeing the galaxy, dubbed "Sharon" after one of the astronomers, as it existed 1 billion years after the Big Bang, the colossal explosion believed to have created the universe. The discovery by researchers at the State University of New York at Stony Brook was reported in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

## 2 charged in death of boy witness

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. — Two brothers were charged yesterday with the murders of an 8-year-old boy who was scheduled to testify against one of the brothers in another murder case. Russell Peeler, 27, and Adrian Peeler, 22, were each charged with murder, conspiracy to commit murder and two counts of capital felony in the slayings of Leroy "E.J." Brown Jr., and his mother, Karen Clarke. The boy had been scheduled to testify against Russell Peeler in the May 1998 shooting death of Rudolph Snead Jr., Karen Clarke's fiancée.

## Dow up 3.61

NEW YORK — Blue-chip stocks were climbing aggressively yesterday, but investors were selling technology shares. Just before the hour, the Dow industrials were up 3.61 at 10,958.62. On the NYSE, advanced led decliners 1,844-1,188. The NASDAQ was down 43.14 at 2,540.36.

## 'Titanic' makes waves on HBO

NEW YORK — The *Titanic* story is not over. James Cameron's hit film strengthened its hold on the mass American audience, racking up a humongous 18.3 rating in HBO homes during its premiere pay TV run Saturday. That's the highest rating for a theatrical premiere on HBO since April 1997, when *Twister* averaged a 20.1 rating in HBO homes.

## MTV wants audiences scared

HOLLYWOOD — With the updated "Scared Straight" 20 Years Later" set to premiere today on UPN, the show's producer is at work on a new version for MTV. "Scared Straight! '99," based on the Oscar-winning 1978 documentary, will follow 12 teenage boys through a daylong, in-your-face encounter with prison life and convicts at New Jersey's East Jersey State Prison, known at the time of the original special as Rahway State Prison. *Compiled from wire reports.*

## AWARDS

# UK AAF team takes second

STAFF REPORT

When the Toyota Echo hits the market, remember UK's student chapter of the American Advertising Federation.

UK nudged out 10 other teams to take second place in the federation's regional competition. "The students deserve total credit," said Rick Roth, UK's faculty team advisor. "They really came together. I'm very proud of them."

The team, comprised of 40 students, was given a case study of the Toyota Echo and challenged with designing an integrated marketing campaign aimed at first-time new car buyers ages 18-33, Roth said.

"We had everything — print, radio, TV," said art studio senior Erika Smith. "We covered sale, promotional and marketing aspects. We crossed over everything."

The group submitted a 38-

page proposal, and five members gave a presentation nearly 20 minutes long, Roth said.

The proposal can be a maximum of 40 pages, and UK's was four colors.

"It was quite sophisticated," Roth said. "It was very slick, very professional."

That meant serious hours for the group members, who worked on the project all semester, Smith said.

"People averaged five to 12 hours a night," Smith said. "It was definitely a full-time job. We would pull three to four all-nighters in a row."

The work put their team ahead of local schools such as Eastern Kentucky University, Western Kentucky University and Murray State, and colleges from West Virginia and Ohio.

It was definitely a full-time job."

Erika Smith, art studio senior

I will always be a part of Duke, the coaches and the team." — Elton Brand, who announced yesterday he will jump to the NBA and give up his last two years of eligibility.



**CONFIDANT:** Superstar Michael Jackson said yesterday that the late Princess Diana used to telephone and confide in him, and that he knew Diana's companion Dodi Al Fayed and that made his grief worse.

## GOOFS

### Corrections

A headline yesterday incorrectly identified the Young Women in Science Program as a drug abuse prevention program for Appalachian youth. Young Women in Science is a division of the University's Center for Drug Abuse and Research designed to recruit Appalachian females as scientists, especially in the field of drug-abuse research. *To report an error, call the Kernel at 257-1915.*

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<p>Name: Holly Marie Bumbard Program: National Sciences Title: The Influence of Color and Density Content on the Central Histamine H<sub>2</sub> Receptor Major Professor: Dr. L. Dennis Moore Date: May 5, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 209 Foukester Building</p>	<p>Name: Andrea Ramage Watkins Program: History Title: "Phronesis by the Bad Fruits of the Civilized Tree": Chemistry and Aristotle 1785-1995 Major Professor: Dr. Theda Fritsch Date: April 30, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 245 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Inami Ishii Title: "Phronesis by the Bad Fruits of the Civilized Tree": Chemistry and Aristotle 1785-1995 Major Professor: Dr. Michael Green Date: April 30, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 245 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Randolph Hollingsworth Program: History Title: She Used Her Power Lightly: A Political History of Margaret Wolfe's Presence of Kentucky Major Professor: Dr. Theda Fritsch Date: April 30, 1999 Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: 245 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Carlos Alberto Venckuch Program: Animal Sciences Title: Assessment of Chemical, Topographical, Socioeconomic and Dietary Energy Levels, Energy Balance and Growth Rate on Growth and Carcass Criteria in Growing Pigs Major Professor: Dr. C. Hicks Date: April 27, 1999 Time: 9:00 a.m. Place: 5122B ASCN</p>	<p>Name: Christian van de Light Program: Animal Sciences Title: Assessment of Chemical, Topographical, Socioeconomic and Dietary Energy Levels, Energy Balance and Growth Rate on Growth and Carcass Criteria in Growing Pigs Major Professor: Dr. M.D. Lindeman Date: April 26, 1999 Time: 1:30 p.m. Place: 600 Gargan Building</p>
<p>Name: Walter H. Watson Program: Toxicology Title: Modulation of Toxic Nervous Factors-Mediated Liver Injury and Tumor Necrosis Factor Gene Expression by S-Adenosylmethionine Major Professor: Dr. Rajinder K. Chawla Date: April 22, 1999 Time: 3:00 p.m. Place: 410 Health Sciences Research Building</p>	<p>Name: Wendy A. Weber Program: Mathematics Title: Counting Regular Triangulations of Convex Polygons Major Professor: Dr. Carl W. Lee Date: April 22, 1999 Time: 4:30 p.m. Place: 145 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Matthew Corvino Program: Psychology Title: Cognitive Processing and the Positive and Negative Psychological Sequelae of Breast Cancer Major Professor: Dr. Charles Carlson Date: April 23, 1999 Time: 4:30 p.m. Place: 206A Kastle Hall</p>	<p>Name: Melissa Pined Program: Statistics Title: An Alternative Definition of the Breakdown Point for Principal Component Analysis Major Professor: Dr. William Kover Date: April 23, 1999 Time: 2:00 p.m. Place: 853 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: David A. Foose Program: Business Administration Title: Policy Commitment to Work Organizations Major Professor: Dr. Nancy Johnson Date: April 26, 1999 Time: 3:30 p.m. Place: 452 B &amp; E Building</p>	<p>Name: Christy Hubert Program: Sociology Title: The Presentation of Self in Computer-Mediated Communication: Managing and Challenging Gender Identity Major Professor: Dr. Scott Hout Date: April 26, 1999 Time: 12:00 p.m. Place: 345 Patterson Office Tower</p>
<p>Name: Rebecca Sanchez Program: Psychology Title: The Role of Story Structure Variables in Children's Understanding of the Causes of Emotion in Text Major Professor: Dr. Elizabeth Lorch Date: April 22, 1999 Time: 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Place: 216 Kastle Hall</p>	<p>Name: Jean Rucavara Program: Philosophy Title: Feeling One's Way Through Fichte's <i>Notionendiskussion</i> (1791-1804) Major Professor: Dr. Daniel Bransford Date: April 22, 1999 Time: 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. Place: 145 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Xiangli Li Program: Biological Sciences Title: Comparative Seed Biology of Several North American Bean Species (<i>Phaseolus</i>) Major Professor: Dr. Jerry M. Beal Date: April 22, 1999 Time: 9:30 a.m. Place: 805 Y.H. Morgan Building</p>	<p>Name: John Allen Kuehnert Program: Mathematics Title: Extremal Problem on Weighted Graphs Major Professor: Dr. Ian Lee Date: April 22, 1999 Time: 10:30 a.m. Place: 845 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Lisa M. Fisher Program: Biological Sciences Title: The Signaling Characteristics of Real Optics Created Between Invention and Biotechnology: From An Empirical Integration of the Real Optics and Biotechnology Major Professor: Dr. John Yew Date: April 22, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m. (Session) Place: 118 892-C (Session) 2276 Center of Polymer (Session)</p>	<p>Name: Lisa McArthur Program: Music Title: Lowell Lieberman: His Compositional Style as Found in the Instrumental Works Major Professor: Dr. Kate Covington Date: April 21, 1999 Time: 1:00 p.m. Place: 102 Miller Hall</p>
<p>Name: William A. Sinden Program: Educational Policy Studies and Evaluation Title: A Comparison of Economic Assessment: Income Achievement of College Students Indicated in a Cross-Sectional Study of the Achievement of a Sample of Economic Mobility Compared to Achievement of a Sample of Economic Mobility Major Professor: Dr. Virginia Davis Date: April 19, 1999 Time: 12:00 p.m. Place: 131 Taylor Education Building</p>	<p>Name: Margery Coulson-Clark Program: Educational Policy Studies and Evaluation Title: From Process to Outcome: Performance Funding Policy in Kentucky Public Higher Education, 1984-1997 Major Professor: Dr. John Thelin Date: April 19, 1999 Time: 10:00 a.m. Place: 122 Taylor Education</p>	<p>Name: Kim Hoeks Program: Psychology Title: The Neurobiological Neurophysiological Test Battery and Spontaneous Cortical Inhibitory Activity Major Professor: Dr. David Berry Date: April 19, 1999 Time: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Place: 216 Kastle Hall</p>	<p>Name: Gavin W. Koellik Program: English Title: Father and Son: Kingsley Amis, Martin Amis, and the British Novel Since Major Professor: Dr. Jonna Mackler Date: April 20, 1999 Time: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Place: 1345 Patterson Office Tower</p>	<p>Name: Jay J. Janney Program: Business Administration Title: The Signaling Characteristics of Real Optics Created Between Invention and Biotechnology: From An Empirical Integration of the Real Optics and Biotechnology Major Professor: Dr. Terry Amburgey Date: April 21, 1999 Time: 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Place: 452 B &amp; E Building</p>	



FINANCIAL AID

# Never fear, aid is here

Currently enrolled students who have missed this month's deadline can still apply for aid

By Tom Callahan  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There is still hope for currently enrolled students who have missed the April financial aid deadline.

Students can still apply for the Pell Grant and for federal direct loans, both of which do not have deadlines.

"We have a limited pool of money from the federal government, and we have many more students who meet the eligibility criteria than we have funds available," said Lynda George, director of Financial Aid at UK.

"Students who haven't applied should apply as soon as possible," George said. "At UK, the only application required for the assistance based on financial need is the Free Application for Federal Student Aid."

Students can enhance their chances for receiving financial aid by applying now.

which allows students to receive an average of \$1,000 in supplemental grant funds.

Financial aid offers assistance based on demonstrated financial need, as well as demonstrated academic performance.

Need-based loans are subsidized loans, meaning they do not accumulate interest until six months after the recipient of the loan is no longer a half-time student.

Payment plans for financial aid are income contingent, meaning loans can be paid in 10 years or more depending on the borrower's income level. Unsubsidized loans still afford recipients with a six-

month grace period after dropping below half-time status for the first payment, but gather interest from day one of the loan.

UK participates in the William D. Ford Federal Direct Program, where eligible students can obtain loans from the government, said Nancy Taylor, assistant director of Financial Aid at UK. Money loaned out through this program goes back to the U.S. Department of Education once it has been repaid.

Other programs such as the Health Professions Program and the Nursing Program offer 5 percent interest, as in the case of the Perkins loan. But these funds are repaid to the University to be loaned out again rather than to the federal government.

"Any student can receive at least a loan," George said.

... we have many more students who meet the eligibility criteria ...

—Lynda George, director of Financial Aid

CAMPUS

# Many students unaware of bike-riding hazards

Wheeling and dealing: Spring means more time to ride, more chances for injuries

By Holly Young  
STAFF WRITER

Spring is in the air and that means bike riding for UK students.

Many, though, aren't aware of the hazards they pose.

"As a student walking to class, I always feel like I am going to get hit by someone on a bike," said Jim Cook, an agricultural communications senior.

Pedestrians and cyclists travel Rose Street heavily. UK's bicycle regulations say cyclists are required to operate within applicable state laws when riding on streets or roadways.

This means cyclists are supposed to ride with the flow of the traffic.

One student admitted to riding in the wrong direction.

"I used to ride in the wrong direction (opposite of the traffic) to see the oncoming traffic better," said Andre

Carter, an accounting senior. "I did it because they always tell people who walk and run to go in the opposite direction of the traffic."

But things don't always go smoothly with pedestrians, either.

Another student has seen a pedestrian get hit by a bicycle.

"The biggest problem on Rose Street is that people will look in the direction of the traffic and then step out onto the road in front of bikes riding in the wrong direction," said Justin Nissley, an engineering freshman.

An accident on Rose occurred earlier this year in which a cyclist riding the wrong way struck a pedestrian.

One possibility for fall semester is to paint arrows on the bike lanes telling cyclists which direction to ride, said Lisa Aultman, Hall assistant professor in the Department of Civil Engineering.

The symbol for designated

bike lanes is a diamond, but the federal government may replace it.

"The new symbol may be replaced by a bike of some sort," said Patrick Kass, associate director of Transportation and Management Systems.

UK Police officials said they will try to educate students on the right direction to ride their bikes, Sgt. Kevin Grimes said.

"If an accident occurs due to wrong-way riding, it is the cyclist's fault," he said.

"If it's flagrant, then we're going to issue citations in accordance with the University regulations and state law. We don't want to just go out there and start citing people until we have to."

Bert Mullins, a hospitality management and business management senior, said he has seen some pretty nasty collisions between bikes and cars.

"It's not fun to see an accident, and I think giving citations to cyclists for going the wrong way is a good idea."

NATION

# Doctor shedding light on the Holocaust atrocities

By Ty Adams  
DAILY TEAM

AUSTIN, Texas — Seventy-two-year-old Dr. Walter Meyer surrounds himself with bright colors. Acrylic paintings, hand decorated tile, Mexican quilts and stained glass windows adorn his home in West Austin.

Meyer, the only living survivor of Ravensbrueck concentration camp in Germany, experienced one of the darker periods in history but says the ordeal simply enhanced his ability to enjoy the present surroundings.

"That experience is responsible for who I am today," he said. "The colors in my house reflect that I am still an optimist."

Meyer's Holocaust story has a unique twist, though: He is not Jewish.

"When I tell people that I was in a camp, they automatically assume I am Jewish," he said. "Few people seem to know that there were 14 million killed, of many nationalities. They were all considered anti-Hitler, and that was the common bond."

In March 1944, while in prison for stealing a pair of shoes, Meyer committed treason by telling a fellow inmate he didn't want to join the army to become "cannon fodder,"

and prison officials transported him to Ravensbrueck concentration camp in Northern Germany, where he was held as a political prisoner.

At Ravensbrueck, an all-male camp located about 150 miles east of the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp, Meyer worked in a rock quarry alongside Jews, Austrians, French, Russians, Belgians, Jehovah's Witnesses and SS deserters.

Ravensbrueck was a work camp, Meyer said, not a death camp, and only 8 percent of the prisoners were Jewish.

Prisoners who met the daily work quota were given one meal of broth and scraps of bread. Those who didn't make the quota were not allowed to eat.

At first, Meyer experienced the terrible hunger pangs. When these left him, he knew something was wrong. "When you are dying, you don't want to eat anymore and you give the food away," he said. "I had come to that point. I knew I was dying."

He grew continually weaker and began to cough up blood. A camp doctor told him he had tuberculosis. Meyer said he knew death was eminent — by disease, starvation or an SS bullet — so he decided to escape or die trying.

Meyer planned to run into the woods while walking the

path to the latrine, but knew he would have to wait for the guards to turn their backs. On an extremely foggy morning, he summoned all the strength in his wasted, 78-pound frame and sprinted into the woods.

He ran until he lost consciousness and miraculously, he was discovered by a farmer who nursed him, clothed him in a soldier's uniform and helped him find passage back to Duesseldorf.

Years later, even after he moved to the United States, the Holocaust experience continued to plague him. He struggled to understand the motivation behind such cruelty.

"Over a period of time, I read as much as was possible, trying to understand how and why," he said. "Then I read about other countries and went to other countries, and I came to the conclusion that man is a terrible beast."

Despite Meyer's tortuous experience, he has few ailments save for the damaged nerves in his legs.

But scars of another type are more perplexing. "I cried a lot in prison," he said, "but I don't think I have cried since then."

"You don't think about bad things when you are in a good place," he said.

## DENTISTS

Continued from page 1

"It felt amazing for everyone to pass their first try," said George Adams, president of the 1999 class, who plans to be a pediatric dental resident at the Kentucky Clinic.

"It is important for us to be celebrate being the first class to all pass," Adams said. "We were successful because of the relationships built with the faculty and staff."

Dan Seaver, Assistant Dean of Admissions and Student Affairs, prides the college's success on the relationships developed during the students' tenure.

"Our school is different, it is known to be progressive, innovative, and student-centered," Seaver said. "As soon as the students start the program we treat them as colleagues, that comes with responsibility and motivation to do their best."

Seaver said the school is a tight knit group. The faculty, students and staff are like an extended family, he said. This helps explain the high retention rate the college maintains, he said.

"We know the students and have a better understanding of their progress," he said.

The Dean of UK's College of Dentistry, Leon Assael, D.M.D., attributed the success to the curriculum, patient care and faculty.

The college divides its students into clinical teams that is headed by a faculty member who serves as a mentor throughout the student's training.

The UK College of Dentistry currently admits 36 Kentucky residents and 14 non-residents from approximately 1,300 applicants for its four-year curriculum leading to the Doctor of Dental Medicine (D.M.D.) degree.

"It is a great time to become a dentist," Seaver said. "The demand is high for providers because through the course of natural retirement there are more people leaving the profession than entering now."

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ATHLETICS

# Battle sparks debate

Got brains? One side arguing for SAT, other standardized tests, others calling them biased

By Ben Trachtenberg  
DALE DAILY NEWS

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — With the National Collegiate Athletic Association embroiled in protracted litigation over its academic standards for student athletes, educators have re-entered an old dispute over who is helped, and who is hurt, by raising the academic bar.

On one side, defenders of current standards say standardized tests are the most reliable measure of a student's ability to handle college-level work.

Others argue tests like the Scholastic Assessment Test are arbitrary and imprecise, and they protest the SAT's disparate negative impact on black students.

Current NCAA standards

for freshman-year eligibility require a minimum combined SAT score of 820. A recent district court decision ruled the NCAA's standards illegal, but the appellate court has yet to hear the case.

In the district court case, Judge Ronald Buckwalter chastised the NCAA for relying on standardized tests more than other measures such as students' high school grade point averages.

The minimum SAT is one standard deviation from the national mean, but the GPA cutoff is set two standard deviations below the mean.

Weighting the SAT more heavily hurts black students, the judge wrote, and he therefore found the NCAA to be illegally discriminating against black student athletes.

David Goldfield defends the

NCAA's reliance on standardized tests as a necessary response to grade inflation, and he said higher standards actually help black athletes as a group rather than hurt them.

"Over the past 10 years, studies have shown that there is significant grade inflation at the high school level," said Goldfield, a member of the NCAA's initial eligibility committee.

"GPA is becoming unreliable," As an example, Goldfield mentioned Leatrice Shaw, a plaintiff in the district court suit who finished fifth in her class but only scored 690 on the SAT.

"Grade inflation is a particular problem at inner-city schools, especially with student athletes," he said. "The problem isn't with standardized tests; it's with the high school in Philadelphia (that Shaw attended)."

Goldfield said NCAA rules exist to prevent colleges from exploiting athletes for victories on the playing field while not

truly educating them, as they often did to black athletes in the 1970s and '80s.

Temple University basketball coach John Chaney said Goldfield is all wrong. First of all, he said the NCAA should let colleges make their own decisions about whom to admit.

If student athletes fail to progress toward graduation, they can be thrown out, but at least they will have some college education, Chaney argued.

"People go to college to enhance their lives," he said. "If I can get any kid into college, it's going to enhance his life."

But Chaney, who is black, has not found unanimous approval in the black community.

In one of many editorials written nationwide against Judge Buckwalter's decision, Nancy King wrote in the University Faculty Voice, a journal about historically black colleges and universities, that opposing academic standards supports the stereotype of black inferiority.

MONEY MATTERS

# Bill exempts students from taxes

Pay won't be reduced to cover Medicare, Social Security at start of next fiscal year

By Angie Tsung  
DAILY TARGON

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. — Students working for Rutgers University will not see a part of their pay reduced for Social Security and Medicare taxes starting on July 1, 2000.

Gov. Christie Whitman signed a bill on March 30 that exempts students who carry at least half of the credits required for a full-time course load — Rutgers requires 12 credits for a full-time student — and work at a public college or university from paying Social Security and Medicare taxes.

This bill also applies to

graduate assistants and teaching assistants, but not to post-doctoral students, medical residents or medical interns, John Harabedian, university tax director, said.

Harabedian, along with Livingston College junior John Ruvolo, helped to push for the legislation's approval.

Ruvolo said students have been paying half of the Social Security taxes and the university paid the other half. The state would then reimburse the university for most of what it paid.

Harabedian said he calculated almost 12,000 students at the university — there are currently about 35,000 students en-

rolled at the university — will benefit from this bill and together they earn about \$25 million a year.

Students will save about \$1.9 million and the school and state will save the other \$1.9 million, he said.

"This is a wonderful opportunity to have our students to save money to pay for other college expenses," Harabedian said.

"This is great," Douglass college sophomore Ingrid Alvarez, who works at Cooper Dining Hall on the Douglass campus, said. "They take out half of my pay check for Social Security."

Harabedian said the only concern is that students will not be enrolled in the Social Security program until they are out of college.

But "it has very minimal

impact on the amount of benefit they will get in 50 years from now after a lifetime of earning," he said.

Rutgers College sophomore Caroline Tung, who works at the Learning Resource Center on the Livingston campus, said she is not concerned about not being part of the Social Security system while in college.

"I highly doubt by the time I retire that there will be enough money in the government for Social Security and Medicare," Tung said. "We make very little money and it's not enough to cover our expenses even without taking out Social Security and Medicare."

Before this legislation, New Jersey, Texas and Pennsylvania were the only three states who did not exempt students from these taxes.

# Leaders offer views on Net access

Digital domain: Industry executives say access for all people key to Internet success

By Matt Berger  
UWIRE

WASHINGTON — The heads of some of the largest Internet access companies addressed the future of the industry and the prospects of government regulation in testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee Tuesday.

"It is important to ensure that the enormous benefits of advanced telecommunications services are accessible to all Americans, regardless of where they live, what they do or how much they earn," said Sen. John McCain (R-Ariz.), Senate Commerce Committee chair. "High-speed data service finally gives us the chance to assure

that all people really are given a fair shake in terms of economic, social and educational development."

The hearing addressed the debate between the cable and telephone industries about consumer access to Internet service providers. Cable companies have been developing cable modems that provide access along with cable service, McCain said.

But other Internet service providers, including America Online, believe cable modem technology deters competition and want the government to create regulations that provide non-discriminatory access for the last mile to a home.

The telephone industry has

been working to provide Digital Subscriber Lines (DSL) through current telephone wires. This service gives consumers access to any Internet service provider that uses the technology. Telephone companies say that current regulations from the Telecommunications Act of 1996 hurt their ability to deploy DSLs in rural and low-income areas, McCain said. The telephone companies want the government to end regulations that hurt their expansion capabilities.

James Robbins, the president and CEO of Cox Communications, urged the government to stay out of the Internet field and not regulate the industry.

"Many industries are investing billions of dollars in private risk capital to deploy broadband infrastructure. Injecting the government into the way competitive high band-

width Internet access services are provided would have an entirely predictable result — to slow their investment and deployment," Robbins said.

The cable industry has invested more than \$10 billion in network upgrades, he said, and government regulation will drive the cost of access up for consumers.

"Regulation has no place in this vibrant, rapidly developing sector of the American economy," Robbins said.

Charles Brewer, founder, chairman and CEO of MindSpring Enterprises, said government regulation is the only way to ensure access to the cable and telephone wires that are needed for Internet communication to all service providers.

"This is the only way we can have a vibrantly competitive market for the core telecom services of the future," he said.

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CAMPUS LIFE

# Group asks to picket Chinese premier

By Zareena Hussain  
THE TECH

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — As MIT gears up to welcome Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji for his speaking engagement in Kresge Auditorium on April 14, groups from MIT, Cambridge, and Boston are planning to protest human rights violations in China during his visit.

The protesters have been given preliminary confirmation that MIT will allow them to protest on MIT property with a view to Kresge, according to Douglas K. Wyatt, a '96 alumnus, former member of MIT Amnesty International which is helping to organize the protests.

"MIT has given us oral permission to protest on the grassy area between the Student Center and Massachu-

setts Avenue," Wyatt said. Despite this confirmation, with lack of a firm commitment in writing, there is concern among those organizing the protest that MIT might take back this space.

At Chinese President Jiang Zemin's visit to Harvard last year, the university and Cambridge Police had promised protesters space on the campus until the last minute when all those without Harvard IDs were kicked off, according to Phurba Tsomo-Thargay, president of the Tibetan Association of Boston, who participated in those protests and will be at MIT for Rongji's speech.

Protesters moved to the Swendenberg Chapel from which they continued to protest, Tsomo-Thargay said.

# FESTIVAL

Continued from page 1

year's event is unlike the past in that more community involvement is being stimulated.

"We want to draw people not only from campus but also from the community," he said. "In the past the festival has been held at the Student Center lawn and this year has been moved to the arboretum to encourage community involvement."

Suzanne Webb, a natural resource conservation junior and member of Green Thumb, has participated in the event for the past three years.

"Last year we only saw about 100 people due to bad weather but hope to attract more people to come this year," she said. "We are there to educate and the festival is a way to bring the community together. We want people to walk away from the day and have learned something new that they can share."

Numerous activities are scheduled for people of all ages. There will be workshops concerning everything from earth-

friendly transportation, organic gardening and an informative tree walk. There will also be a lecture given by Dr. James Krupa, an assistant professor of biology, on backyard and household sustainability.

"I hope to make people more aware of the basic things they can do for the environment," he said. "I always suggest people plant trees on the south side of their homes to help shade, cool and cut down on electricity use. We should rely on nature, not an air conditioner, because that only leads to more environmental problems."

Krupa also suggested taking a cloth bag with you to the store and not to throw out your leaves and grass in the trash but recycle them as mulch.

There will even be a junk exchange for people to trade goods. Anything left over will be donated to the Salvation Army. Numerous booths and displays will be provided by local environmentalists including Earth Save International, Raptor Rehabilitation Birds of Prey, Eco Coalition and the UK residence hall recycling organization.

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FOOTBALL PRACTICE

## Same guy, new role

**Switcheroo: Junior Jimmy Haley new adjust for a new position this fall**

By Adam Spaw  
STAFF WRITER

When Jimmy Haley was a freshman, he played fullback and carried the ball four times for six yards. Those were his stats for the entire 1996 UK football season.

Haley's season was one game long.

Now a junior, the defensive tackle and former tight end will have the opportunity to grab a starting job on next year's squad. As he ran through another spring practice yesterday, Haley still might have been wondering about the season that got away.

"A lot was going through my head at the time," Haley said. "But when your head coach asks you to step up and do something, you'll be willing to do anything for him."

Haley was referring to the last game of his freshman season, when the Cats were set to take on Tennessee. He didn't see any time on the field that year and was set to redshirt until Bill Curry, then UK's head coach, asked him to start against the Volunteers. Knowing it would cost him a whole scholarship season, the Boston native had a lot to think over.

"I talked to my parents



Tight-end Jimmy Haley made a spectacular one-handed grab against U of L last year en route to UK's first win of the season.

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about it and put some thought into it," Haley said. "I was too excited about it all, though. I couldn't really turn down the chance to play in front of 100,000 fans and be on TV."

There were rumors flying around on call-in shows at the time that starting Haley was Curry's way of getting back at the program for dumping him. In any event, Haley was fully aware of the decision he had made.

"When I look back on it, I kind of question why I was asked to play," Haley said, "but I was conscious of my decision and the impact of it in long run."

Haley came back strong his sophomore year with 19 catches in the first three games and was leading the nation's tight ends in pass receptions before he

went down with a sprained foot in the Florida game. He returned later in the season but was never at full speed.

Last season, he started nine games at tight end and caught 13 passes. His one-handed 21-yard touchdown grab against Louisville was the CNN/SI "Play of the Day."

With junior James Whalen and freshman cornerback Derek Smith moving in at tight end, Haley has been moved over to defensive tackle for the 1999 season.

"I was kind of shocked at first, when coach asked me to switch over to defense," Haley said. "The last time I played defensive tackle was in high school, but it's been pretty easy for me to pick up."

It's been a busy offseason

for Haley.

The switch over to defense should be a little easier, since he has added about 17 pounds to his frame.

"I gained a lot of weight over Christmas break — my mom fed me well," Haley said. "You don't want a lot of loose weight, and we've had some workouts which has allowed me to put on good weight."

With seven starters back, things are looking good for defensive coordinator Mike Major during his third spring practice with the Cats. Preparing for his fourth year in the Big Blue, Haley likes what he sees so far.

"We're a family, and everybody's in there stepping up," Haley said.

LONG BALL

## Elite group may join 500 club

This season should clear up picture of who will reach the home-run plateau and when



Jon Dobson  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

He hit the ball real hard. 500 times. Of all the players about whom the above can be said, only Eddie Murray is not yet enshrined in Baseball's Hall of Fame — and that's because he won't be eligible until 2003.

Membership in the rather exclusive 500 home run fraternity virtually ensures post-retirement revelry in the supposed birthplace of baseball for the players who reach it.

Let's take a look at which players will have a chance to reach Cooperstown in the near future.

● Sammy Sosa, Chicago (NL), 30 years old, 273 homers.

Sosa's 66-homer tear in '98 moved him into the upper echelon of power hitters, and onto the list as a serious threat for 500 homers. Assuming he plays till he's 40, he would only need to average 23 homers a year to make it. Unless he drops off the face of the earth, it should happen.

● Frank Thomas, Chicago (AL), 30 years old, 287 homers.

The "Big Hurt" was largely invisible last season, as he put up his worst numbers since breaking into the big leagues in 1990. Still, a down year for Thomas is a career year for many players — 29 homers, 109 RBIs. Look for him to bounce back this season and to ap-

proach 500 before he's done.

● Juan Gonzalez, Texas, 29 years old, 301 homers.

He is a good bet to hit 500 homers for the first time this season. His is not a household name, but he has amassed Griffey-like numbers thus far in his career. A definite threat for 500 or more if he avoids serious injury.

● Albert Belle, Baltimore, 32 years old, 322 homers. He'll make it. Let's just hope he has more to say about it by then.

● Ken Griffey, Jr., Seattle, 29 years old, 352 homers.

Junior really doesn't belong on this list. He belongs on the very short list of men who could challenge Hank Aaron's all-time record of 755 career homers. Whether or not he makes such a run at history in Seattle is in question, though.

● Jose Canseco, Tampa Bay, 34 years old, 339 homers.

The 13th-ranked UK men's tennis team handed Arkansas (10-10, 2-7 SEC) its second straight loss on Sunday by whipping the Hogs 6-1.

The Cats (13-4, 6-5 SEC) secured the doubles point by winning two of three doubles matches and then captured five of six singles matches for the victory.

Wildcats Johan Grunditz and Edo Bawono were the only two who played three sets, with Grunditz defeating Razorback John Deaton. Bawono suffered UK's only loss at the hands of Fergus Reid.

UK closes out its regular season on the road this Sunday against Illinois.

**GymKats fall, coach earns honors**

The GymKats finished sixth in the 1998 NCAA Southeast Regional Championship in Baton Rouge, La., over the weekend with a score of 191.825.

Despite their lackluster 9-17 season, Assistant Coach Mo Muhammad received rather high praise. The NCAA named Muhammad the 1999 Southeast Regional Assistant Coach of the Year.

"It's a great honor to win this award that was voted on by my peers," Muhammad said. "This award only complements the joy I feel about coaching gymnastics."

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## The scorecard

**Softball splits two-gamer**

The softball team found redemption in the second game of a double header on Tuesday by beating the Dayton Flyers 6-2 in Ohio.

The Flyers (16-22) got the best of the Cats in the first game 1-0 behind the strong pitching performance of Karen Hill's career, as she gave up just five hits and struck out four.

On the second time around, though, UK jumped on the board early by scoring two runs in the first inning. The Cats (19-29, 3-9 SEC) went on to rip 10 hits, as did Dayton, but UK held the Flyers to just two runs.

The Cats hit the diamond tonight for a rescheduled game with Morehead State after rain canceled the original meeting on March 9.

**Lexington hosts Golf SECs**

The Champions Golf Course in Lexington is the site of this year's Southeastern Conference Men's Golf Championship, which kicks off tomorrow and runs through Sunday.

Practice rounds began yesterday and continue today, with official play beginning on Friday. The top five players from all 12 schools will putt it

out over the 7,061-yard, par-72 course. The Cats did not fare well at the start of the spring season, finishing last in their first two tournaments. But they finished fifth in the Johnny Owens Invitational and the Marshall Invitational over the last few weeks.

Competition among all the schools promises to be tight.

"This tournament will allow fans to see the future stars on the PGA Tour," UK Head Coach Steve Smith said. "If you look at the current PGA roster, you can see that a lot of the golfers on tour went to SEC schools."

Three individual golfers competing this weekend are ranked in the top 25. GolfStat ranks Georgia's Ryuyi Imada at No. 12, South Carolina's Eric Ecker at No. 16 and Florida's Steve Scott at No. 22.

Georgia hosted last year's tournament in Athens where Ecker became national champ.

Wildcat Jeremy Langley has finished in the top 10 in six of their last eight tournaments and won the Jack Moyers Cup last fall in Iowa City, Iowa.

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On the trail

## Quayle hunting

HUNTINGTON, Ind. — Former Vice President Dan Quayle, calling the 1990s "the dishonest decade of Bill Clinton and Al Gore," is formally launching his presidential campaign by pledging to restore integrity and responsibility to the White House in 2001.

"The time has come to reset the moral compass," Quayle said in a text of an address he was delivering at Huntington (Ind.) North High School, where Quayle graduated from. "We must not stand by and let our values be trashed."

Quayle was criticized by Democrats and mocked by late-night comics for questioning the morality of a TV sitcom character in May 1992.

"Murphy Brown is gone," Quayle said, "and I'm still here fighting for the American family."

## The heart of the matter

Other highlights of Quayle's address:

- He derided Gore for being the president's chief defender during the impeachment saga, accusing the pair of showing "contempt for the values parents try to teach their children."

- He promoted his proposed 30 percent across-the-board tax cut, billing it as a boon to middle-income families.

- He portrayed himself as the best qualified potential commander-in-chief, recalling his participation in White House war councils and his service on foreign policy committees in the House and Senate. "You don't learn foreign policy from briefing books or crash courses," Quayle said.

- He accused Clinton and Gore of compromising U.S. sovereignty, starving the armed forces' budgets and using the military "as a laboratory for their social experiments."

—Associated Press.

## Chain reaction

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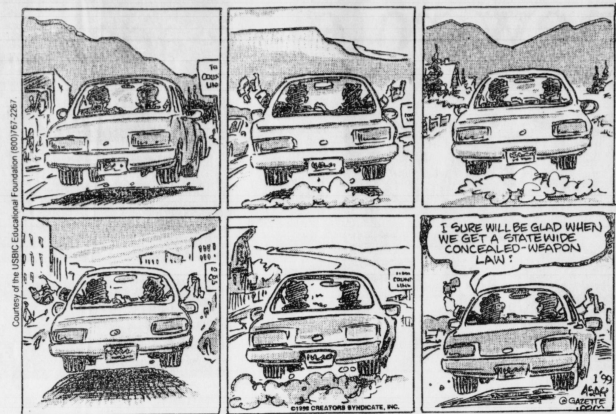
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## READERS' FORUM

### Expressions

#### The whole story on 'kicking ass'

To the editor:

The Kernel ran a "Walk and Talk" feature on March 29. In the piece, I was questioned on the U.S. involvement in the war in Kosovo. My name is Mike Asbury, and when I was asked my opinion on the crisis in Kosovo, I said, "I think they need to go over there and kick ass." Although this was what I said, I also included in my statement a justification for the comment, which was not printed in the piece.

My argument was that the United States does not tolerate policies in which ethnic cleansing is used. There have been several cases when the U.S. military has intervened to stop ethnic cleansing. One such case would be the Nuremberg Trials following World War II. In these trials people were tried and held accountable for their attempts at either genocide or ethnic cleansing.

Another example a little closer to home would be the Ku Klux Klan. The Klan tried to force the freedmen, or former slaves, out of certain parishes and counties. In the

above cases, the U.S. military stepped in to protect and aid these people. In these cases, "ass kicking" was also involved.

I guess I should have used words such as "crisis." But then again, "crisis" equals "conflict," and conflict equals war, which ultimately equals "ass kicking."

What I mean by "kicking ass" is simply winning. If we're going to fight Yugoslavia, which we already are, then there is only one thing to do. That one thing we have to do is win, and to win, you "kick ass."

MIKE ASBURY  
 HISTORY JOURNAL

#### May's letter was full of fiscal irresponsibility

To the editor:

Regarding Rob May's letter to the editor on April 12, I find his chain of reason laughable in reference to his argument that corpora-

tions represent the people.

His argument is "corporations get their power from money, which comes from the people." But to say that a person who buys a product from a certain company has a say in the operations of that company is simply not true. The only people who can effectively influence the decision-making of a corporation are the directors and those that own large amounts of stock in the company.

If May truly understood "the way money really works," he would notice that in our "booming economy," real wages are declining and personal debt is skyrocketing. The trend of corporations today is to reduce labor costs to a minimum by exporting manufacturing jobs from the United States to poorer countries. May's pipe dream of a working trickle-down economic plan in the United States is not a reality, nor has it ever been.

Instead of complaining about paying taxes to maintain cities and to ensure that our grandparents have adequate health care, perhaps May should study the real effects of unbridled capitalism on the average wage-earner today.

The modern-day study of business is unfortunately the study of profit-making for the elite, not the study of a more responsible capitalism that ensures everyone's basic necessities.

Like too many others in his field, May fails to realize that he is a student of the accumulation of wealth by the few, not the well-being of everyone in a society.

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GUEST OPINION

# Sanctions always hurt the innocent ones

Two weeks ago, during the height of the NATO bombardment of Kosovo, I visited UK to speak about the lethal effects of economic sanctions against Iraq.

"Is the U.S. policy toward Iraq essentially the same as the policy toward Serbia?" wondered one student. "I mean," he said, "it seems like in the face of a dispute, we either bomb 'em or starve 'em, or both?"

It's helpful to acknowledge major differences between developments in Iraq and in Serbia. Nevertheless, it seems that the United States and NATO share a serious deficit of imagination which renders them unable to think of any solutions that don't involve military force or economic sanctions, both of which end up directly harming the most vulnerable civilians: The elderly, the sick, the poor, and tragically, the children. Meanwhile, the "targeted" governments gain worldwide prestige for defying the United States.

What's more, they bolster their resources through black market profits which will inevitably accrue whenever comprehensive sanctions are imposed on a desperate civilian population.

Ten trips to Iraq in the past three years have helped me understand what it means for a society to live under siege. Hospital wards become the battlegrounds of economic warfare. Children under the age of five fill the wards, where helpless doctors murmur apologies, assuring us they were trained never to reuse a syringe or a needle, "but what choice do we have?"

Children writhe in pain on bloodstained mats, bereft of anesthetics or antibiotics. Many of them are nearing the end of their lives for want of the simplest medical cures or equipment. Their parents ask us, "Lai-sh, lai-sh?," which means, "Why? Why does your government want to do this to us?"

Essentially, the United States says to them, "Look, we're now holding these little ones hostage. You either force your government to unconditionally surrender to every demand we make of it, or we'll slaughter these children! And if you don't believe it, check your statistics from last month."

The death toll is chillingly pervasive. I and other members of Voices in the Wilderness, a campaign to end the UN/US sanctions against Iraq, have traveled to Iraq in open violation of these sanctions. We carry medicines and medical supplies directly to children and families in Iraq. We notify U.S. authorities, each time, that we refuse to be governed by a pitiless and cruel law which creates what we believe to be the most egregious instance of child abuse in our world today. For the alleged crime of "carrying medicines and toys to Iraq," we're threatened with 12 years in prison and hundreds of thousands of dollars in fines.

From Dec. 28, 1998 to March 15, 1999, British and American jets continued to strike Iraq on average once every other day, hitting more than 110 targets. Just two weeks ago, renewed strikes attacked

cities in southern Iraq. Yet in repeated trips to Iraq during the past five months, Iraqi people have regularly told our delegations that the economic sanctions are more lethal and brutal than even the worst of bombardments.

Several of us returned from Iraq on March 12 after assisting Fellowship of Reconciliation (FOR) members who arranged for Nobel Peace Laureates Mairead Maguire (Ireland) and Adolfo Perez Esquivel (Argentina) to visit Iraq.

We felt very moved by their impassioned and eloquent pleas to members of the U.S. Congress, British Members of Parliament and leaders of other countries to visit Iraq and see for themselves the terrible consequences of economic sanctions. Mairead Maguire further urged President Clinton to follow his own advice that he has given to warring groups in Northern Ireland: Lay down the weapons and talk about resolving disputes non-violently.

Eight-and-a-half years of economic sanctions have not brought the government of Saddam Hussein to its knees. Rather, they've brought a generation of Iraqi children to their knees and to their graves.

Cartoonized versions of foreign policy that emphasize "the bad guy" create a dangerously false impression that only one person, Saddam Hussein, lives in all of Iraq.

Many think that Iraq's problems will be solved if they simply rid themselves of "the bad guy." Yet, Iraqis have reason to

wonder, fearfully, if the United States has actually wanted to keep Saddam Hussein in a crippled state of power for the past eight years.

Their reason? It's a convenient excuse to keep Iraqi oil off the market and maintain a heavy U.S. troop presence in the region. Demoralizing Saddam Hussein conditions the American public to believe they must continue to bankroll our bloated military budget.

What's more, it helps American weapon salespeople convince other Middle Eastern governments to buy our "top crop" weapons.

Americans worry that Saddam Hussein might one day attempt to refinance a nuclear weapons program, or develop capacities for biological and chemical warfare. These are real concerns. And yet, we must also grapple with a stark reality: The country that has developed, stored, sold and used more weapons of mass destruction than any other country in the last sixty years is, in fact, the United States.

A serious commitment toward disarmament in the Middle East must begin with insistence that every country in the region disarm. In other words, we must pull the plug on all weapon sales.

And for the United States to take a credible lead in that direction, we must demonstrate our readiness to envision some alternatives to "bomb 'em or starve 'em" as a means to solve international disputes.

## IN OUR OPINION

# Trailer trashed

### Good and bad found in vandalism

Ever heard of a double-edged sword? In our opinion, that's the kind of sword that has a sharp edge facing your enemy and a sharp edge facing you at the same time. You can swing at your enemy, but with every swing you risk cutting off your own head.

We feel like the vandalism to one of the construction trailers down on Linden Walk was, at the same time, both good and bad — a double-edged sword, if you will.

First, the good. Though it might seem that there was nothing good about such a criminal offense, some things can be deceiving. The raw fact of the matter is that somebody cares. Somebody feels passionately enough about curbing development that they put themselves on the line to creep — undoubtedly under the cover of darkness — to that little lot and vent their feelings via the popular medium of spray paint on someone else's property.

We're tickled to death that somebody out there feels strongly about something — regardless of what it is.

Now, the bad. (And there are several bad things, but they all even out with the one big good thing above.)

First, what they did was illegal — a little detail for which there is no excuse. Vandalism is illegal, and nobody wants any of their stuff vandalized, so they should not vandalize other people's stuff.

Second and moving right along with the first bad side, they destroyed (to whatever extent) the wrong person's property. If they were going to commit a misdemeanor and vandalize something in protest of the University's development, they should have spray painted the Patterson Office Tower with arrows to draw attention to the problematic development. The poor soul contracted to do the University's work on Linden Walk is not responsible, he's just doing his job.

Finally, though the people stood up for something — which is amazing — they could have stood a little bit taller and really gained the respect of this campus. Anybody can run up, spray paint something, then leave. It takes a courageous individual to go above and beyond typical tactics.

What would have been really cool and inspiring is if the person had spray painted the trailer and laid down beside it to wait for the cops to come arrest him.

We like that somebody is making a stand. We only wish they'd gone about it with more courage and thoughtfulness.





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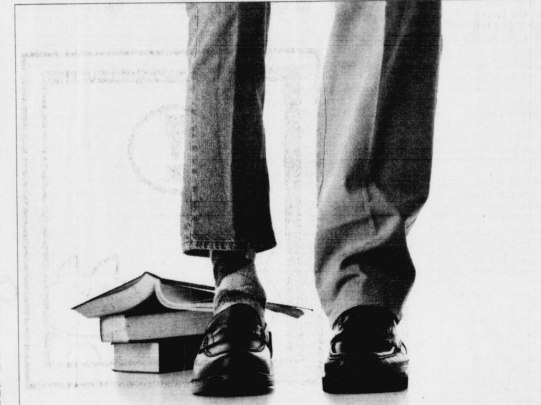


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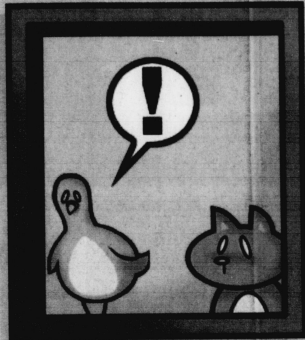
- If someone calls while you are on the phone, do not answer the call waiting signals. After all, your conversation to your boyfriend's, cousin's, sister's, ex-best friend's, father-in-law's, stepson is too important to be interrupted.
- There's no need to record any messages on a piece of paper, because all roommates have mental telepathy and are aware that if you tell the party on the phone that he/she will be called back at the callee's first free moment, the callee will know this.
- Don't buy anything for the apartment, use and abuse other roommates' items until they're destroyed, then wait for them to buy a new one.
- Leave any and all dirty dishes wherever you please. Certainly one of your roommates has taken classes in House Cleaning 101, and will clean up after you. Just because you are big enough to make a mess shouldn't obligate you to be big enough to clean it up.
- If you need to use the phone late at night and it's in your roommate's room, be sure to wake him or her up when you go to remove it. It's important they know you are going to call your dog.
- Never, ever, ever empty the trash. If your roommate won't do it, just let the apartment stink. You weren't born a garbage man, so why lower yourself to that level, especially when you are a princess?
- Make sure you leave as much hair as possible in the bathroom sinks and in the shower. Don't clean out your brush over the trash can. Your roommates want to look at pieces of your broken hair every time they go to the bathroom.
- Don't ever throw out any of your food that may be moldy. Mold is beautiful.
- Eat any food in the kitchen. Whether it's yours or not, it's free for the taking. Oh, and if your roommate questions you about missing food, pretend you know nothing about it. You can always blame it on the cookie monster.

- Source: <http://www.cs.uta.h.edu/~ratan/hum/or/roomie.html>

- RON NORTON

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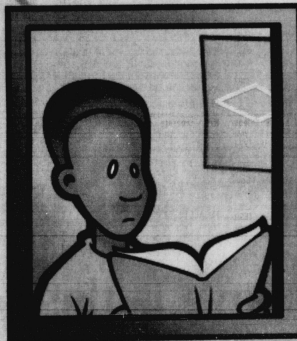
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'I CAN SEE MY HOUSE FROM HERE'

# Could you imagine 3?

**High-rise living:** UK's mighty twin dorm towers add to campus skyline, and there used to be plans for a third

By Pat Clem  
RAISE THE ROOF EDITOR

They're big, and they pack a one-two punch on campus.

They're the Kirwan and Blanding towers. So they're pretty ominous as it is, but imagine three.

After all, it was originally planned to have three.

UK's original design called for three towers, the third being placed in between the two current ones.

It would have housed 2,700 more students, according to the 1965 book, *Hall Kentucky! A pictorial history of the University of Kentucky*.

The idea was still in the University's design concept at this point.

The towers weren't completed until around the late '60s, said Warren Denny, University architect.

The towers and low-rises can contain 2,616 students, according to Residence Life. The low-rises hold 166 students each, and the 23-story towers hold 644 each. This figure includes some restructuring of the buildings that has occurred.

The reason for not completing the third tower is unknown.

"I would say it was probably a budgeting factor," Denny said. "Because this model (see picture) appears to be late in the planning."

Edward Durell Stone, who designed the Kirwan-Blanding Complex, was a world-renowned architect in his day.

He built the original Museum of Modern Art in New York City, the United States Embassy in New Delhi, India; and the 1962 World's Fair in Brussels, Belgium.

He enrolled at Harvard but later transferred to Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

"I have this belief that great architecture will give everyone, the man in the street, the uniformed man, an exhilaration. He'll be thrilled by it," Stone said in 1963.

"The idea that architecture is something that can only be appreciated by a miniscule minority of precious initiates is all wrong."

Denny found the picture of the model intriguing. It brought some ideas to his head. One of them being another building where the third would have stood, in case overcrowding becomes an issue.

"It's good to know this," Denny said. "You

could certainly do it there if it came down to it."

But the chance of another high-rise being built is slim.

"It wouldn't be likely to put another building there that tall," Denny said. "They're more difficult to exit, in case of a fire."

Denny did offer a few ideas on what it could be.

"Some type of student service building would work there. There's not much in the way of that on South Campus."

Some students liked the idea of having a student services building on the site.

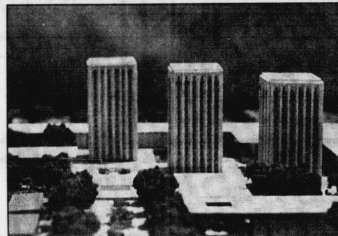
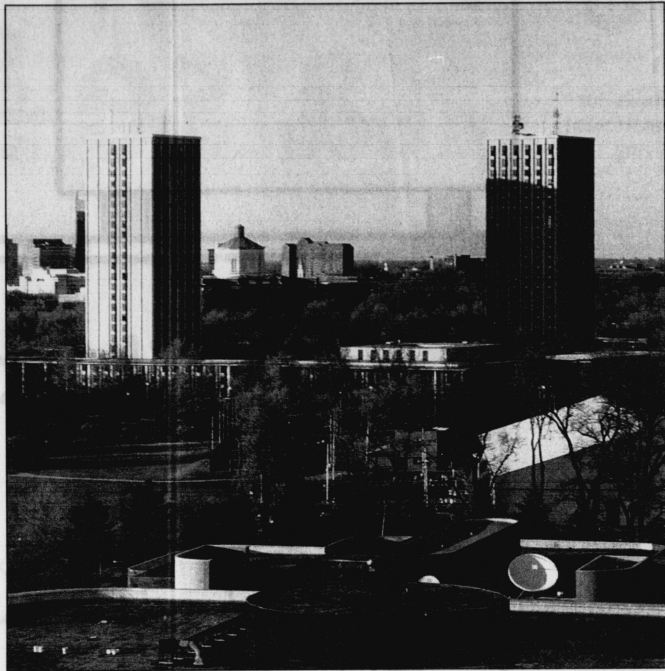
"I think it would be a good idea," said Holly Richardson, an education freshman who lives on the fifth floor of Kirwan Tower.

"I love it on South Campus; the walk is just too far."

As to the exact reason the third tower was never built, there's still little explanation.

"We tried to get ahold of anybody that was involved with the construction of the towers about 10 years ago when we were doing some repair work," Denny said.

"But we couldn't find anybody that knew anything."



What you see are two towers in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex. Originally, though, there were plans to have three residential high-rises built. The exact explanation for the third not being built is unknown.

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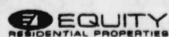


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Finding compatible roommates hasn't been a problem for Jenny Wolf, a kinesiology sophomore; Anne Rosemurgy, a marketing freshman; and Pam Novick, a kinesiology junior and resident adviser at Kirwan Tower. But, for many on campus residents, the close quarters of the dorm rooms does not always promote long-lasting friendships.

BRIAN RICHARDSON  
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## 'Nice Roommate Wanted'

**Just as important:** Students say that it's not just where you live, it's who you live with in an apartment

By Holly Young  
STAFF WRITER

"For rent" signs are up, and UK students are in search of places to live. Students often shop around for the perfect apartment, but somehow forget to choose their roommates wisely.

Jessica Gremett, a nursing sophomore, is still trying to collect rent money from her fall semester roommate.

"She didn't want to get a job, so she wouldn't pay anything," she said. "She somehow had enough money to buy beer, though."

Gremett's old roommate even ran up the phone bill to \$400. It took five months before she sent the money to pay it.

"The only reason she paid me was because I threatened to take her to court," Gremett said.

Gremett's old roommate didn't even tell her she was moving out of their apartment until the day before her flight back home to California.

Roommates who smoke are another problem that can cause tension.

"There's nothing wrong with people smoking as long as it is done outside," said Megan Jones, a communi-

cations senior. "I have asthma, and I think it's inconsiderate for people to smoke in the apartment."

Some roommates even borrow clothes without asking first.

Keith Hodgson, a business sophomore, had a roommate who would take his clean socks out of his room and not return them.

"At the end of the month, I wouldn't have any socks," Hodgson said. "I would find my socks in his drawer."

Hodgson's old roommate would even borrow shirts without asking.

"We would be on our way out, and I would notice that the shirt he was wearing was mine," he said.

When it comes to cleaning the dishes, some people like to leave the mess for their roommates.

"Nothing bothers me worse than

my old roommate leaving her dirty dishes in the sink for days at a time," said Kim Nottingham, a kinesiology senior.

Now Nottingham lives in a townhouse that has a dishwasher in it.

There are many pet peeves that can drive roommates crazy.

Tim Passalacqua, a fire technology junior, comes home to find all of the cabinets open in the kitchen.

"This bothers me, because my roommate does it all of the time," he said. "I have told him about it, but he still does it."

When several people share a telephone line, the answering machine can easily pile up.

Brooke Davis, a kinesiology senior remembers locking her bedroom door to keep some of her roommates'

friends from wandering into her room.

"The answering machine was locked up in my room, and when I came home, I found black marks all over my door where someone had tried to kick it down to get to the answering machine," she said.

Andre Carter, an accounting senior, had a similar experience, only the answering machine was in his roommate's room.

"He never would tell me when I had a message," he said.

Carter had another roommate who moved his girlfriend in with them.

"She bought a dog when we weren't supposed to have pets," Carter said. "The dog wasn't house broken, and it used the bathroom everywhere inside."

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# Resources on-campus jewel

Dorm living allows students to use what UK has available to them for less money

By Tom Callahan  
STAFF WRITER

Students weigh freedom against convenience as they find a compromise living on or off campus.

"All of the campus resources are at your disposal," said Mike Wilson, Senator at Large, and double major in agricultural leadership and political science.

Another student points out that location has its advantages and disadvantages.

"You're close to campus and you get to meet all sorts of interesting people," said Ratched Crider, a clinical lab science junior. "However, you have to park quite a distance from your car."

The atmosphere of the dorms is also another factor to consider for on campus housing. "You live in a home where you can find friends and activities twenty four hours a day," said Doug Broecker, assistant hall Director for Keeseland and an accounting and management major.

One student finds the service provided with on campus

housing a definite advantage

"Having maintenance here is more efficient than having landlords and superintendents," said Brett Strasser, a physics senior. "However, visitation hours are kind of an infringement upon people eighteen years or older who should be treated with the same responsibility they are afforded in being able to choose their career paths."

The dinner and plus accounts required of students living on campus is one aspect of on campus living unfavored by students.

"They have a monopoly with the meal card. They know you can't spend it anywhere else," said Will Anglin, a second year engineering major. "It should be optional."

Security is another issue to contemplate when considering off campus housing.

"It's safer on campus with the check in policy and everything here is well lit with the police nearby," said Kris Davis a sophomore biology major. "You don't have to worry about people breaking in and stealing personal property."

"It's a learning experience

having a roommate," said Davis. "you learn how other people live."

Some students consider cost of living above all else.

"It's a lot of added expenses that are unnecessary," said Katie Conrad, an economics senior. "Plus, you don't have to waste all that time cooking and driving back and forth to class."

"Off of campus you have to get up earlier and buy a commuter parking pass," said Tehran Jewell, a agricultural education sophomore.

"Seriously, if you really look into it, off campus housing is really higher because utilities are not included in the overall cost."

Some students still find peace of mind living off campus such as senior Ralph Whitley a double major in physics and engineering. "Your rooms are larger and you have more privacy," said Whitley. "From what I've seen of campus rooms I'd say it'd be illegal to have a room off campus that small."

"I did not care too much for the food on campus," said Dee Snutz, a junior in Kinesiology. "I enjoy the freedom

of living off campus."

"I thought there were just too many regulations on campus and I just felt like I was living a home with my parents," said Patty Jurgensen, a senior in French education. "When you live on campus you're at the center of everything and there's always something going on," said George Huffman, a sophomore in history. "But when you lie off campus you sacrifice that for more freedom."



Kirby in her

apartment. "Cats can't live in the dorms."

Not everyone loves living in apartments, though.

Tamara Mills, a senior in the College of Allied Health who lives in Greg Page Apartments, said the biggest disadvantage of apartment living is the lack of places to meet people.

"People tend to go into their apartments and stay there," Mills said. "There's no central location for everyone to go to."

Time plays another role in Mill's complaints about apartment life.

"I have to leave 30 minutes prior to my class just to make it on time."

But campus does have its perks, too. "You pay for everything at the beginning of the semester, and then you don't have to worry about bills," Keller said.

OFF CAMPUS

## Apartments allow freedom

Bonuses to living off-campus: Students say that living with someone in an apartment has benefit of open space, responsibility

By Amy Crawford  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Pools, Tennis courts. Privacy. No visitation policies.

These are just a few advantages to living off campus.

The downside: waiting for the bus, absent landlords and parking problems.

Sound familiar?

For some students, living in an apartment offers more advantages than living in residence halls.

Apartments offer students many amenities. Mark Billig, an agent with Cloisters on the Green, said renters can take advantage of basketball courts, pools and tennis courts.

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"The fact that we are surrounded by a golf course," is, in Billig's opinion, the Cloister's most appealing feature.

"The setting is very pretty."

Heather Hampton, a leasing agent and UK student, said Craven's Properties is nice and welcoming to students. Many apartments come with refrigerators and some have washers and dryers. All the complexes have off-street parking, which is a must for most students who live off campus.

Rob James, a resident of Transylvania Park, said parking is one of the biggest disadvantages to living off campus.

"I have a Jeep Cherokee. It's hard to get in and out of small parking spaces, he said."

Absent landlords and disruptive neighbors are other issues James has to deal with,

he said.

James, who has lived in Blanding Tower, Greg Page Apartments and The Huntington, said neighbors can be a problem.

"They throw stuff in my backyard."

Maria Keller, a tenant at Colonial Apartments on Nicholasville Road, loves her landlord.

"My landlord is the sweetest lady in the world," said Keller, a psychology senior.

Keller said privacy is one of the reasons she moved to an apartment.

"In dorms, half the space is yours and the other half your roommate's." An apartment is, "your own space," you don't have to share."

Keller said she loves the fact that she can keep her cat

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LIFESTYLE

# Economics plays big part in room decor

**Expense, not style:** Many students find first part to building a friendship is to decorate your room

By Jessica Coy  
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

How do you take a 12-by-8 foot box and turn it into a home? Just add inflatable furniture, posters and beer bottles.

According to several UK students, it takes only the bare essentials to create the epitome of the cheap chic that has characterized college dorm rooms for years.

Pre-physical therapy freshman Leslie Dawson said this look can consistently be obtained by following one rule and one rule only:

Anything goes. "Almost every dorm room has its own collection of beer and liquor bottles," she said.

But even though bottles may be a decorating staple, a characteristic of many girls rooms, Dawson said, is a large assortment of Abercrombie & Fitch male models. And although these models may not look as good flattened and plastered to the wall as they do in person, Dawson said they add "a glamorous flavor" to the rooms.

Alice Lacy, an English sophomore, said most of her friends living in

dorms take the opportunity not only to add a little glamour to their lives, but also to add a little wackiness.

"I have friends who try to think of the most outrageous themes for their rooms just for the fun of it," she said.

Finding lava lamps and street signs in the same room with hand-stitched quilts and teddy bears isn't unusual, Lacy said.

She said the temporary nature of residence hall life makes decorating dorm rooms so fun.

"You know you are only going to have to live there for a short period of time, so you can be as crazy as you want to be. If you get tired of it, you can always change it."

Whitney Lewellen, an undeclared freshman, said whether a room has Christmas lights hanging from every corner or butterflies hanging from the ceiling, it is decorating according to your own personal sense of style that makes a certain look right for you.

Lewellen said she and most of her friends make it a point to keep lots of

pictures around their rooms to cure the homesickness that can accompany the first year of college.

"Having the pictures around just keeps you close to home," she said. "Everyone has their own style. You should do what makes you the happiest."

And even though in some instances Lewellen said roommate tastes can clash, she said she doesn't think it's a big deal when they do.

"I don't think many roommates get in fights about how to decorate their room," she said.

Because most college students are poor, "the guiding principle in dorm decorating is economy," he said, pointing out that many of the things found in dorm rooms are things students get for free.

"Most of the time, you can always find that Coke poster they give away at the beginning of every semester," Bell said.

While girls try to make dorm rooms feel like home, most guys don't really care what their dorm rooms look like, said Thomas Slaughter, an electrical engineering junior.



BRIAN RICHARDSON | KERNEL STAFF  
Pictures of family and friends help add to the comfort of the dorm room of Alissa Boyne, a pharmaceutical sciences freshman. Roommates say they tend to have better relationships when they do things together, like decorate rooms.

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COMPILED BY CHRIS CAMPBELL AND DAN O'NEILL

8mm. Joel Schumacher's descent into the lurid underground crime world has significant gaps in logic and an anticlimactic, self-important ending.

10 Things I Hate About You. A pretty and popular girl tries to get a date for her unruly sister in another remake of a Shakespeare classic.

Analyze This. Harold Ramis' (Ghostbusters, Animal House) latest film stars Billy Crystal as a shrink helping mobster Robert De Niro get in touch with his emotions.

Baby Geniesus. Kathleen Turner believes the secrets of the universe are hidden in the way babies talk.

Cookie's Fortune. Most audiences were disappointed with Roger Altman's latest film about murder and deceit in a small, rural town.

Cruel Intentions. Those in the mood to feel dumber this weekend should go no farther than the closest movieplex.

Doug's First Movie. The popular cartoon character jumps from TV to the silver screen.

EdTV. This sham of a film centers around a video store clerk

(Matthew McConaughey) who has his life thrown into chaos when he lets a television studio producer (Ellen DeGeneres) and her crew film him for 24 hours in EdTV.

Go. The social lives of several teens are explored in through a 24-hour period in this high-paced drama/comedy.

Goodbye Lover. Ben (Don Johnson) and Sandra (Patricia Arquette) are passionate lovers, but Sandra is married to Ben's younger brother Jake (Dermot Mulroney).

The Faculty. All your fears about your psychotic high school gym teacher and that quirky biology teacher are exposed in this film about aliens who attempt to take over a small Texas town.

Forces of Nature. Ben Affleck gets slowly drawn away from his soon-to-be wedding with Maureen Tierney when he is caught up on a roundabout road trip with stranger Sandra Bullock.

Life is Beautiful. The talk of the town is Roberto Benigni, who was overly excited about his Oscar win for Best Foreign Film and Best Actor.

The Matrix. Keanu Reeves doesn't speak a lot in this film, and that is in part what makes it so great.

The Mod Squad. Omar Epps, Claire Danes and Giovanni Ribisi compose the squad, a pack of juvenile delinquents hired as a hit squad used to

OPENING THIS WEEK

Get a 'Life'

Martin and Lawrence team up for first time since 'Boomerang'

Ted Demme, who directed The Ref and Beautiful Girls and also produced Rounders, brings Life to the screen.

This is the first movie of 1999 for Murphy, who had relatively good success last year, starring in films like Dr. Doolittle, Holy Man and voicing a character in the Disney sensation Mulan.

For Lawrence, this is his return to Hollywood movies since he starred opposite Tim Robbins in Nothing to Lose.

The story covers the 60-year friendship between Martin and Murphy's characters, after they are sentenced to life in prison.

Wrongfully accused and sentenced for murder, the two friends share their experiences behind bars and have hilarious laugh along the way.

At Man o' War and South Park.

CHRIS CAMPBELL, MANAGING EDITOR



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infiltrate youth gangs. The movie is based on the popular '70s TV show, which will outshine its film counterpart in merit, worth and style.

Never Been Kissed. Drew Barrymore returns to high school to find out "what's cool" as part of an undercover news assignment.

October Sky. Jake Gyllenhaal stars in the true story of Homer Hickam, a man who grew up in a coal mining town and fulfilled his dreams of working for NASA and the space industry.

The Out-of-Towners. Steve Martin and Goldie Hawn reunite to star in a remake of the 1970 Neil Simon comedy that follows the couples' misadventures in New York City.

Shakespeare in Love. Gwyneth Paltrow and Joseph Fiennes shine in this story of Shakespeare's

attempt at finding true love. While writing Romeo and Juliet, the Bard finds his perfect love in Paltrow, who dresses as a man to win the title role of Romeo.

Tango. This independent film centers around the cultural importance of the tango.

True Crime. Clint Eastwood is back behind the director's chair and also in front of the screen as a reporter racing the clock to prove a condemned man's innocence.

Twin Dragons. Jackie Chan pulls double duty in this Asian version of Jean-Claude Van Damme's Double Impact.

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Though it had an interesting plotline, The Seige suffered from a weak script about terrorism.

While critics were split over Simon Birch, most agreed that UK alum Ashley Judd was wonderful in her role as the mother of young boy who questions his small town's social order.

A handicapped Christopher Reeve was sub-par in his return to movies via this made-for-TV remake of the 1954 Alfred Hitchcock classic.

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This "Saturday Night Live" skit-based comedy was loved by audiences, though hated by critics.

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IN THE HUNT

# Outlook good, but stay vigilant

**Keeping your eye out:** Looking for a place gets hectic, but be wary of the pitfalls

By Robert Ouan  
STAFF WRITER

The housing outlook around campus can seem as grim as the reaper to the uninitiated. Bad landlords, steep rent, noisy neighbors and run-down houses are just a few of the pitfalls that students looking for a new place have to navigate.

"Any kid smart enough to be in college should be smart enough to tell if a property is well maintained," said Cal Powell, a code enforcement officer in charge of the University area. "Why move into a dump?"

Powell stressed that talking to other people was one of the most important things a prospective renter should do. Powell said that many first-time renters get burned.

To avoid problems, Powell suggested talking to neighbors, asking around about a specific

landlord, and calling tenant services and the Better Business Bureau to see if a landlord had complaints.

"We have a lot of good landlords in the campus area," said Powell, who is also on the UK Neighborhood Committee. "But the bad ones we do have are just awful."

Linda Black, director of tenant services, said students should always look over the property or unit they want to rent. Black said tenants should draw up a list of initial damages so they can't be blamed on the renter.

Black said most people don't do this and have problems a week later when little things start to go wrong. If there are problems, Black said tenants should get the landlord to fix them before they move in.

"To me it's a red flag if a landlord won't fix problems before you move in," she said. "That should be a big indicator not to rent from that person or company."

Black said that a prospective tenant should check out all of the little things that might become a problem later on.

According to Powell, make sure the plumbing works well. Flush the toilet, make sure the hot water is actually hot, check and see that the smoke detectors work, and make sure kitchen and bathroom outlets have ground faults — devices

that cut circuit breakers and can be seen as little buttons on the outlets.

Mathematics Junior Amanda Hentschell looks at location, as well as the general upkeep of the house.

Jen Oakes, a psychology junior, agrees that location is important. Oakes also said space was a key concern.

"I'm looking for a place now, and space is one of the major things," said Oakes. "Otherwise you feel cramped and crowded. It's frustrating."

"It has to be a close walk to campus," said Hentschell. "And not a complex. I want trees and a yard and stuff like that."

Hentschell said she looks at what else is in the neighborhood, if it looked safe, and if other students lived in the area.

Powell said that safety was an important thing to check for. Make sure the driveway and the building are well lit.

A dark building is a sure sign of a building that is not well maintained," said Powell. "If the hallways aren't lit, I'm not going in there at night. These are basic safety things."

Powell also advised renters to look around. He said students shouldn't take the

first place they see just because it's close to campus. Start with at least four or five places and visit them all, Powell said.

"I've seen students move into places I wouldn't keep my dogs in," he said.



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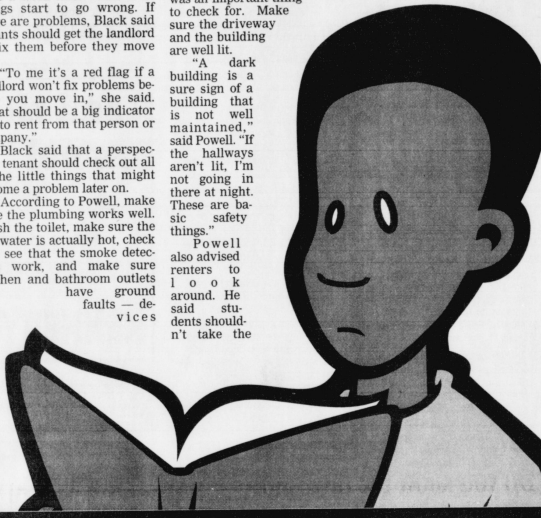
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WHERE YOU HANG YOUR HAT

## Off-campus housing more homely

Students say the treasure of living without a sign-in sheet helps build character, friends

By Brandon Hart  
STAFF WRITER

Home is where the heart is, as the saying goes, and according to many UK students, houses near campus provides more of a home than residence halls or apartments.

Kelly Williams, an undeclared sophomore, said she lived in the dorms her freshman year but left when the chance arose.

"The dorms weren't that bad, but it was just nice to have a room of my own, and enough space for all of my stuff," Williams said.

Steve Cassidy, a human environmental sciences senior, agreed that space and freedom are good reasons for living in a

house. "I just felt cramped in the dorms, and even at the on-campus apartments," he said. "Plus, I didn't really agree with the new alcohol policy. I'm legally allowed to drink a beer, and I should be able to make that decision myself."

Tenants living in apartments also don't take too kindly to partying, Cassidy said.

"I've been at parties at apartment complexes, and the neighbors are disturbed much easier than at a house. You can have some friends over and play the radio loud, and not worry about the consequences."

Monica Smith, an economics junior, said she chose to move into a house because she

felt more at home.

"I lived in a house my whole life, and dorms and apartments just never felt right to me. I just feel more comfortable in a house."

Price is always an issue when it comes to finding a place to live, especially for college students, who generally don't have a lot of income.

"I think that paying rent and utilities on a house is something that prepares you for later on in life in a way that no college course can," Williams said.

"Going to school and working enough to cover your living expenses is tough, but it builds character. I just feel like I am getting my money's worth by renting a house instead of an apartment," Smith said.

All three people also agreed that finding the right roommates are important.

"I knew all of my roommates before moving in to a house, and it worked out well. We are all responsible adults, and we always have the rent on time," Cassidy said.

"I live with three other people, and we have to rely on each other for keeping the house clean and paying the bills. It really teaches you how to work together," Smith said.

Not everyone can be so lucky when it comes to having good roommates. Williams' problems with one of the people in the house almost prompted her to move out.

"It was them or me, and I let our other roommates know that, and the other person decided to move out. Sometimes people just can't live together, and you find that out the hard way," she said.

Any advice? "Make sure you know what you are getting yourself into."

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“There’s always plenty of food. On the weekends, there’s even plenty of leftovers.”

- Mandy Harret, nutrition junior, on the advantages of living in sorority houses.

ANALYSIS

# Weigh your options when you're looking

**Benefits and drawbacks: A few dollars here, a few dollars there separate off- and on-campus housing**

By Clint Martin  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

To live on or off is an issue of money.

Not surprisingly, more privacy is why most college students opt for off-campus housing. But when deciding where to live next year, there are some considerations to make about the cost of on-campus vs. off-campus living.

Living in the dorms will cost about \$1,735 a semester, with \$675 going on your food card. That breaks

down to \$347 a month.

As a dorm resident, your utilities, water and local phone service are included, but cable and long-distance are not. Basic cable costs a little less than \$30 a month, so splitting that between two roommates will cost about \$75 a semester. Long-distance is paid for by the renter. If you're a resident adviser you live in the dorms for free in your own room. This might be an option for some, if they can handle all those fire drills and enjoy saving money.

Dorm life is a cheap option, but

you get what you pay for: not much room and communal bathrooms.

Other options are sorority and fraternity houses. Financially, these are similar to the dorms, costing anywhere from \$1,500 to \$2,100 a semester, or \$300 to \$420 a month, which includes dues.

Many sorority and fraternity houses offer two or three meals during weekdays, a definite advantage. Mandy Harret, a nutrition junior who lived in her sorority house last year, said, "There's always food. On the weekends, there's even plenty of leftovers."

That brings us to the living situation of choice for students — the off-campus apartment. One can live cheaply in an apartment or one can live too far beyond their means. Rent can cost

anywhere from \$200 to \$500 a month with water, gas/electricity also requiring your cash. Don't forget food, either.

The key to off-campus living might lie in finding roommates. The more people you can find to live with, the less your bills will cost.

Ron Gathright, a kinesiology and business senior, rents the upstairs apartment of a house on Maxwell Street with four other guys. On average, he said he pays about \$360, or \$1,800 a semester.

Comparatively, Blake Rutherford, a biology senior, lives in the downstairs apartment with just two other roommates and pays around \$480 a month, or \$2,400 a semester, he said.

Apartments offer the most person-

al freedom, but also the most responsibility. Budgeting money and keeping track of expenses are necessities when renting.

Yet living off-campus has other drawbacks.

"The security deposit and the summer months are a definite disadvantage," Gathright said.

Security deposits are a drag on the wallet and paying rent for an apartment that isn't being lived in can reduce that hard-earned summer income.

Subleasing an apartment is always an option, but it is important to get the word out quickly, because there are no guarantees.

Still, it is financially easier for some to rent an apartment rather than

MAKING THE JUMP

## To live on campus, or not to live

**Decisions, decisions: Stay on campus your first year, then make a run for new digs**



Dave Gorman  
KERNEL COLUMNIST

As we all race around typing papers at the last minute for finals, like roaches in my apartment chasing me away from the refrigerator — we still face one huge decision for next year.

Should I live on campus next year, or off? In my three years, I have learned that one year on campus is detrimental enough. If you haven't made any friends in your first year, there's no hope, so just enjoy your classes.

I recommend staying on campus your first year, because you meet a lot of people and you are closer to your classes.

That's what your parents hear from the advising conference leaders.

Here's what they don't hear, and you hear every day while trying to get your daily routine done — eat, study, sleep.

If you manage to drag your tired, procrastinating butt out of bed, it's a miracle if people don't try to pull you into all different directions on the way to your room after class.

You say to yourself, "I'm going to go study." Other people say, "Wanna smoke a doobie?" "I got some beer man." "Hey baby, put down your books and study my anatomy." "Ping pong?" "Pool?" "Basketball?" "Follow me around while I do all my work and act like you're doing something but really you're wasting your time." "Let's stay up all night and watch dirty movies," or "let's see how many classes we can't go to and still pass?"

If you give in to half of these things, you'll end up an overweight, brain-dead, alcoholic drop-out "livin' in a van, down by the river!"

Those are just a few of the temptations thrown at you as you walk from the entrance of your dorm to your actual room. The big lesson that must be learned your freshman year is you have to say, "no" sometimes.

OK, a lot! If you live off campus, you just drive home,

open your door and study, but take caution with the phone and TV.

Now this doesn't mean you should be an outcast and walk around with your head down. Your first year, you should meet as many people as you can and be involved on campus, but also keep in mind all you really have to do to graduate is study a little each day and go to class — OK — enough of the lecture.

Everybody knows the cafeteria food is nasty and the only thing that's good for you is dry lettuce and water.

I figure if the University makes your parents pay money for the meal card, just take that money and spend it on groceries if you move off campus because you'll actually save money.

Not only is the on-campus food funk-tastic, it's mui car (Spanish for expensive).

Visitation hours are a complete joke, and that's why next year you'll enjoy your true freedom. On campus, you are free from your parents but UK still has you on lock-down.

Parents, are you listening? I have actually brought my grades up since I moved off campus. My first year I was on academic probation like Chris Rock on a crack pipe in New Jack City. Sophomore year I lived off, and I got about a 3.0 and then a 2.4 (I had premature senioritis).

And this year, I live off campus and had a 3.4 last semester! Praise God, and thank you for off-campus living. The truth is that by your second year, you have worked out most of the bad kinks in your school work and gradually you find out who your real friends are.

Staying off campus is in many cases less expensive than the dorms.

You don't have to have your personal life on a log-in sheet, and you don't have to worry about dropping your soap in a community shower, or being stuck on the toilet with nothing but wet toilet paper to use (unless your roommate is sloppy.)

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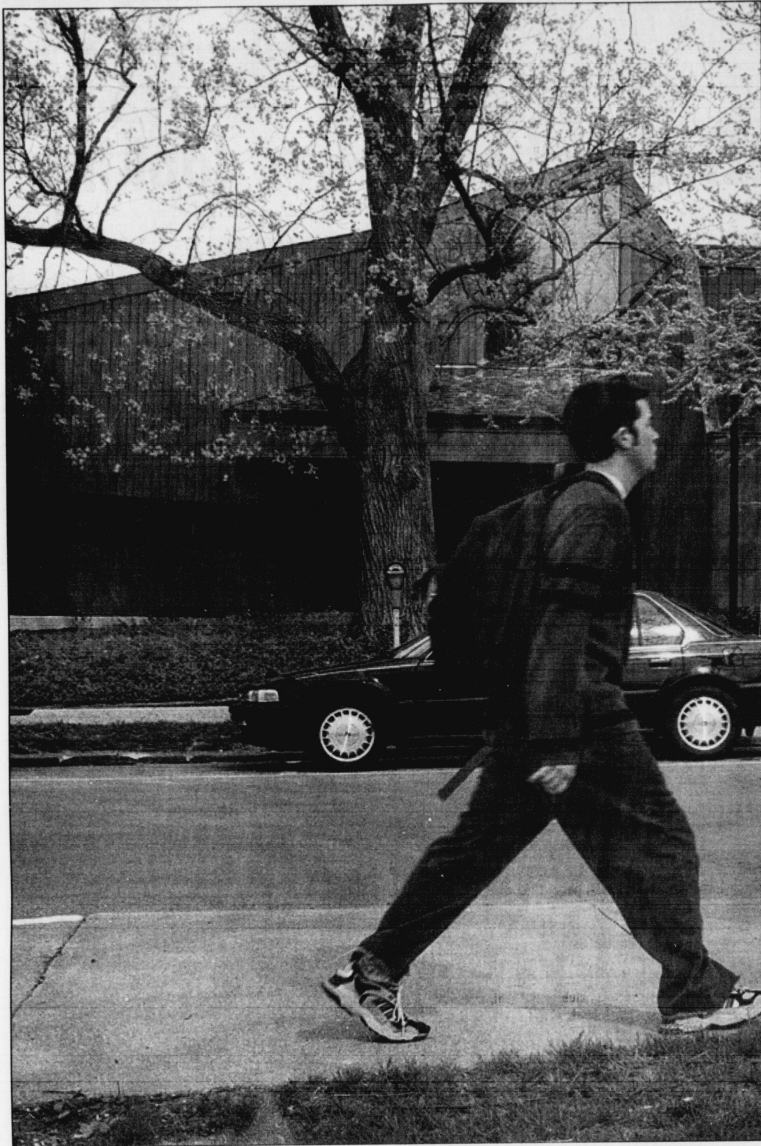
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LIFE OF LUXURY?



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A student strolled past Wildcat Lodge yesterday. It is possible for students to reside in the lodge alongside the basketball team, they just have to apply.

# Wild, wild life

*Wildcat Lodge a desirable residence*

By Jill Gorin  
STAFF WRITER

Most students will experience dorm life at UK, but not many will get to experience the life of basketball players in Wildcat Lodge.

Although most think that the lodge is reserved for the basketball team, trainers and managers, several students with no affiliation to the team live there.

"We usually have about half and half," said Larry Ivy, senior associate athletics director. "There are about 20 people there now who are affiliated with the team, and 20 who are not."

The process for becoming a resident in the lodge is similar to applying for any other residence hall.

"Students who want to live in Wildcat Lodge indicate that on their housing application," said Tammy Dishon, housing manager.

"But then, those students go through a screening process with UK athletics."

There are several reasons why a student, who is not affiliated with UK athletics, might want to live in the lodge.

"One reason some kids might want to live there is because of the strict regulations, like curfews," Ivy said. "And that could be the same reason why some other student would not want to live there."

To get acceptance, though, most get referrals from ex-players or others, Ivy said. Wildcat Lodge did not always house both athletes and non-athletic students.

Before the lodge was built, the team lived in Holmes Hall.

"It was built under the supervision of Joe Hall, the coach at that time, and a committee," Ivy said. "All of the money used was private money ... none of it came from the University."

In the beginning, only the team lived in the lodge, Ivy said.

Since it was built, in 1978, things have changed.

"In the '80s," Ivy said, "the NCAA came in and said that we couldn't just have the basketball team living there."

"Also, it was first built with private rooms," he said. "But we had to change that to two people to a room."

Those who have been in Wildcat Lodge have noticed the luxuries in the building, such as the big screen television, hardwood floors, pool table and a ski lodge-type style.

The team once had a sauna in the lodge, but contrary to some rumors, the sauna broke and was not taken out because of regulations.

"The sauna room is a storage room now," Ivy said.

The team also has a large room to review games and meet with Coach Tubby Smith.

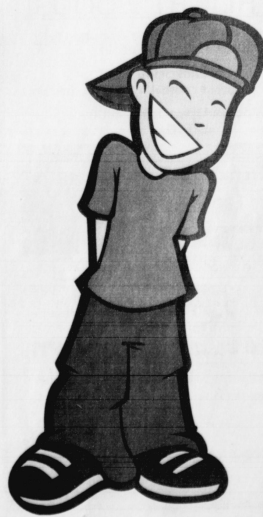
"The rooms are really big, they have a lounge, big kitchen and a large study room," said Ahmed Mian, an accounting senior who sat desk at the lodge last year.

"It's like living in a palace," he said.

During basketball season, UK Food Services cooks at least one meal a day.

Although the team is given several extras, Mian said he thinks it's worth it.

"They work really hard," he said. "And they have so much more to think about than just school like us. I think it's fair."



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**RULES TO LIVE BY**

# Landlords give living advice

Having a happy landlord depends on how you treat their property, and if you be nice to them

By Mark Vanderhoff  
CAMPUS EDITOR

When it comes to being a tenant, there are a few basic rules to live by. "One thing they have to remember is that they're part of a neighborhood, and they have to be a good neighbor," said Dennis Anderson, of Dennis Anderson Real Estate. Being a good neighbor begins with taking Herbie Curbies, the garbage cans that sit at the foot of many yards, back after trash has been picked up, keeping trash out of the yard, Anderson said. "When things go wrong, the neighbors look to me, as does the local government," he said. While Anderson recalls his student days of party-

ing and drinking, he urges students to strike a balance. Landlord Paul Isenhour, of RI Properties, stressed respect for the property. "If (tenants) respect the property, it makes it easier to keep up." A good way to show respect is to report problems immediately. The longer tenants wait, the worse the problem will get, Isenhour said. "Toilets leak and water drips, and then (tenants) complain about high water bills," he said. "The key is to be more aware." Anderson urged tenants to leave repairs up to their landlords. "We have craftsmen on

our staff," he said. "They have the know-how, and know how to do it right." Anderson said the rental market is maintenance-driven, so landlords will be receptive to doing repairs for tenants. At Anderson's properties, the walls are painted each time the apartment changes hands, he said. Tenants who like to paint murals or dark colors on the walls need to bear in mind the extra effort needed to paint over them. A coat of primer or two coats of paint to keep the mural from showing through will be assessed to the deposit fee, Anderson said. "It takes a lot of coats of paint to cover up a black wall," Isenhour said. Anderson also urged tenants not to keep pets if they haven't made an agreement

with their landlord. Pets are the main source of damage to carpets. To keep a carpet in good condition and protect your deposit, vacuum it every once in a while, he said. "Treat it like it was your own property," said Carol Bryant, of Touchstone Properties. Tenants can also help by paying rent on time, she said, and by honoring designated parking spots. Anderson, who owns property on Woodland and Euclid avenues, where championship revelers tend to get a little rowdy, offered an interesting request. On those nights when UK wins the national championships, respects other people's fences. Anderson has had to replace one every year the Wildcats win it all.

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**LIVING GREEK-STYLE**

## Greek houses provide haven for friendships

Instead of living in the dorms or apartments, members get to experience life as a family

By Manish Bhatia  
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Safe living quarters, proximity to campus and a chance to make lifelong friends are important features of a great student habitat. Throw in a cook to make your daily meals and a housekeeper to clean up your mess, and you have Greek housing as one of the best options for an on-campus residence. "I think it (Greek living) is

a wonderful experience," said Amanda Henning, a marketing senior and member of the Delta Delta social sorority. "It's convenient, fun and you meet people that you wouldn't normally see," she said. "We have a lot of preferential treatment one does not usually get in dorms." A TV room and a study lounge are just some of the benefits enjoyed by the sorority's 45 residents.

A cook prepares two meals a day while a housekeeper cleans the living quarters. The rent, approximately \$800 a semester, includes meals and negates the necessity of a meal card. Although the sorority members are not required to live in-house, Henning highly recommends the experience for underclassmen. Members turn in an application, which is rated according to their year in school, with the seniors getting first priority. The decision on the rent amount is made solely by individual fraternities and sororities, said Tony Blanton, Assis-

tant Dean of Students and Fraternity Adviser. "They (the organization) decide the rent due, collect the money and pay bills etc.," he said. For some Greeks like Jeremy Siles, a psychology junior and member of Phi Gamma Delta, living in the fraternity quarters provides a cheaper alternative to living in the dorms. "The rent is about \$250 a month for each student and includes all bills except food," said Siles, who is the current president of the organization. Members of Phi Gamma Delta are required to live in the house for two semesters and space allocation is made on a first come first serve basis, he said. "There is always something to do. For example, if you need help with classwork, there are a lot of people available to help you," Siles said. The recent alcohol policy disallowing the use of alcoholic beverages on campus has some Greeks showing concern over the number of returning members. The new law particularly hurt Greeks who were of legal drinking age but could not drink within their residential premises, said Chris Roark, an agriculture biotechnology sophomore and member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. "We have not had any real problems with the alcohol policy, although I am sure it does have an effect on the number of people moving into the house," he said. Despite the drinking restrictions, Roark enjoys spending his third semester living in the fraternity house. "We have a pool table, a study room, washing machines and a house mom who cooks meals for us," he said.



**Lizzie Arnold, an undeclared freshman and member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority, is one of the many students who finds support in Greek organizations on campus.**

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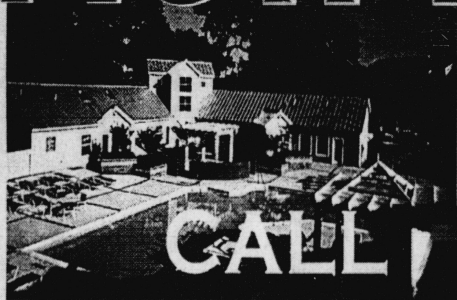


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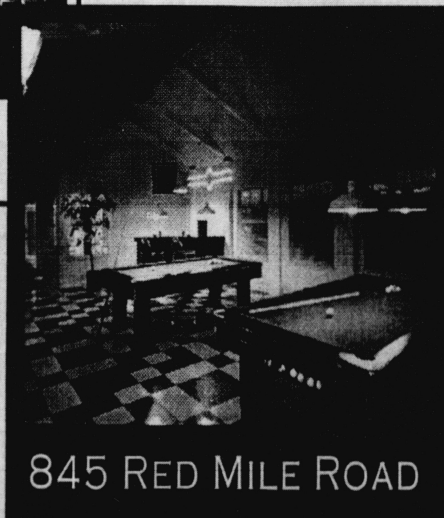
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