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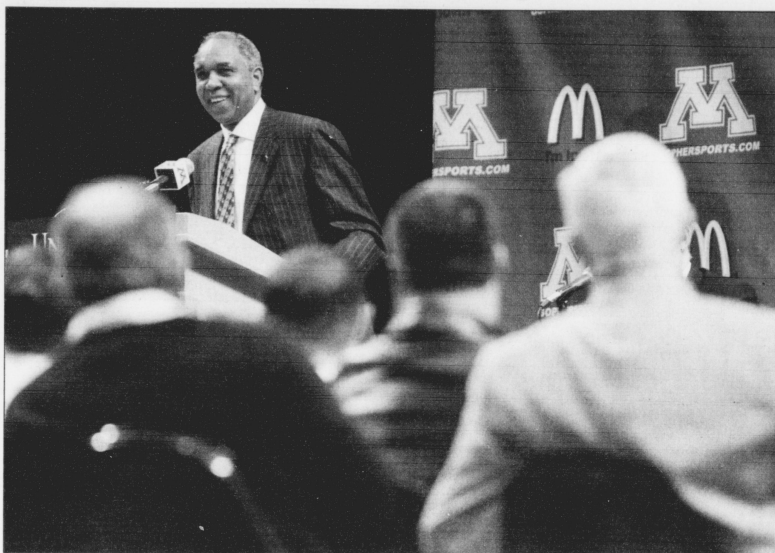
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## Mr. Smith goes to Minneapolis



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Tubby Smith talks to the media at a news conference introducing him as the new head basketball coach of the University of Minnesota at Williams Arena in Minneapolis on Friday.

Tubby Smith greets fans and students at the University of Minnesota following a news conference introducing him as the school's new head basketball coach Friday.



## Golden Gophers giddy over Smith's arrival

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MINNEAPOLIS — Tubby Smith must have felt like he was in a different world at some points Friday.

And maybe he was, when comparing the attitudes of college basketball fans in Lexington and Minneapolis.

Days before in Lexington, the former UK head basketball coach was receiving routine criticism over the Cats' second consecutive loss in the first weekend of the NCAA tournament. Many were calling for his job, a familiarity for him during his 10 years at Kentucky.

But a flight 700 miles north put Smith in the open arms of his new school, the University of Minnesota, where front pages preached of

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## Tubby feeling 'wanted' in the Twin Cities

By Sean Rose  
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MINNEAPOLIS — Everyone needs a little affection — even Tubby Smith.

After all, it was one of the reasons Smith left UK to take the head coaching job of the University of Minnesota men's basketball team.

"Everyone wants to be wanted," Smith said. "And I really feel like I'm wanted here."

It was evident as Smith climbed a stage at UM's Williams Arena Friday to be officially announced as the new coach with a standing ovation from over 1,000 Gopher faithful chanting his name.

Clad in a UM gold and maroon tie, Smith said he never felt like he wasn't wanted at UK but was ready for a change and a new challenge.

"You do so much to a program and there's a point in your life where you say, 'you know, I need something else,'" Smith said.

"There are some programs that

make the coach," he said. "That program (Kentucky) is bigger than life, where as some programs, a coach can really help make that program."

Despite the fan criticism over his 10 years at UK, which culminated in a 263-83 record, one national championship and four Elite Eight appearances, Smith said scrutiny didn't affect his decision to leave for a fresh start.

"I didn't spend a lot of time reading and paying attention to it," he said. "I was too busy trying to win basketball games."

"We're not running from anything, we're running to a great program," he said, to which the crowd of fans young and old rose to their feet giving another hungry-for-results welcome.

In fact, Smith said some of his fondest memories while at UK were with "the greatest fans."

And a change of location won't change his expectations or the scrutiny over his performance, he said.

"You're going to have criticism and critics in everything you do," Smith said. **See Minnesota** on page **A5**

## Morris follows Tubby out, signs with Knicks

By Chris Miles  
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Randolph Morris will be playing basketball in March.

Though the Cats were eliminated from the NCAA Tournament eight days ago, the former UK center practiced with his new team — the New York Knicks — for the first time yesterday.

News broke Friday that decided to forego his senior season at UK and would join the Knicks as a free agent.

After his practice yesterday, Morris said that the departure of head coach Tubby Smith to Minnesota was a decider for him to go pro.

"It was basically the final factor, because I was teetering back and forth," Morris told New York Times reporters.

He was also asked if he had considered transferring to Minnesota to follow the coach that recruited him.

"I'll leave that one alone," Morris said with a laugh.

Morris' last game was eight days ago when the Cats fell to top-seeded Kansas 88-76 in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

"It's a weird feeling," Morris told the AP yesterday of playing for a college team and a professional team in the span of a week.

New York outbid the Toronto Raptors for Morris. He will receive \$1.6 million over two years, Morris said that the Knicks had first contacted his parents.

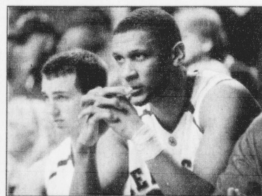
"They showed the most interest in me and I feel like they have my best interests at heart," Morris told the AP.

Though he left UK after three years, he didn't think he compromised the school's academic standards and still hoped to graduate.

Morris could see action just as quick as he left it.

Despite being rocked by injuries this sea-

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Randolph Morris sits on the bench during the LSU game on Feb. 28 at Rupp Arena. Morris announced Friday jump to the NBA, and he practiced with his new team, the New York Knicks, yesterday. Morris said Tubby's departure to Minnesota was a factor in his decision.

## UK moves forward in hospital purchase

By Juliann Vachon and Shannon Mason  
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UK's Board of Trustees voted unanimously Friday to authorize senior hospital officials to continue discussion to purchase Samaritan Hospital.

The trustees spent about two hours in a closed executive session before returning to vote in open session, said UK spokesman Jay Blanton.

"(The next step is) to continue the work that is being done," Blanton said, adding that this is an important but complex transaction.

Frank Butler, executive vice president for finance and administration, and Sergio Melgar, vice president for health affairs and chief financial officer for UK HealthCare, are in charge of the negotiations.

The two are "authorized to negotiate the further terms of the transaction, execute the appropriate legal documents in connection with the negotiations and to take such further action as may be necessary or appropriate to finalize the terms of the transaction," according to a Board of Trustees agenda supplement.

UK signed a letter of intent to buy Samaritan on Feb. 15 with the hospital's current owner, Ventas Inc., a real-estate investment trust in Louisville.

Samaritan, located at 310 S. Limestone St. on the corner of Maxwell Street, is at the northwest corner of UK's campus and is adjacent to Keeneland Hall.

Though it is undergoing an expansion, UK's hospital has grown faster than projected and currently operates at 85 percent occupancy on average.

"I think if you look at where we are with the health care mission, we're in need of more space," staff trustee Russ Williams said prior to the meeting. "This is a way to expand that mission, and the proximity of the hospital to campus is a real big point."

UK needs state legislative approval before closing the deal with Samaritan.

"We have not been authorized by the legislature to spend the dollars, but we're hopeful they'll let us," Blanton said.

The hospital could provide space for as many as 100 patients, which should be sufficient until the new Chandler Hospital opens in 2011, Michael Karpf, executive vice president of health affairs, said in a Feb. 16 Kernel article. Samaritan will not run as an appendage to Chandler Medical Center, but will operate as an independent facility — although some UK doctors will work there.

Karpf has made a commitment to keep the Samaritan employees who are there now after UK obtains the hospital, Blanton said.

Karpf called Samaritan "an important community resource" that offers many specialized programs to the area, specifically downtown and northern Lexington. These include an emergency room and a long-term acute care unit.

"It's important for health care in the community," Blanton said.

## Photographers mix mediums in nature motif

By Josey Montana McCoy  
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Robert and Shana ParkeHarrison are not simply photographers.

"It's not photography and it's not painting," said Shana ParkeHarrison. "It's made up of performance. It's made up of puppetry. It's made up of photography, sculpture and collages."

The married couple incorporates these various mediums in their pictures to communicate a naturalistic theme. Their lecture was the last of four installments of this year's Robert C. May Photography Endowment Lecture Series. The two used to work separately but now produce artwork as a duo.

The couple includes skills from their varied artistic backgrounds. While Shana ParkeHarrison began as a classically trained dancer and transitioned to painting later, her husband followed family members into painting.

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## The tent is down... Let the Patio Party Begin



### Horoscopes

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

- Aries (March 21 April 19)** — Today is a 5 — The key to your success is hidden somewhere in your own subconscious. If you can remember where you put it, you'll triumph over all. Try meditation.
- Taurus (April 20 May 20)** — Today is a 7 — The trouble is, what you're learning contradicts what you already knew. What's really true? Or does it depend on your point of view? Keep reading.
- Gemini (May 21 June 21)** — Today is an 8 — It's still important for you to carefully think before you speak. You may not be in the habit, but it's a valuable one to acquire.
- Cancer (June 22 July 22)** — To-

day is a 7 — You're liable to be frustrated. Your progress seems to be blocked. Don't worry, this little setback leads you to a brilliant new plan.

**Leo (July 23 Aug. 22)** — Today is a 5 — Let others carry the ball today. Let somebody else take the heat. You're about to have a brilliant insight that will help you achieve victory.

**Virgo (Aug. 23 Sept. 22)** — Today is a 6 — Let your friends know what you need. You'd do anything for them. Let them return the favors. Yes, there is something they can do for you, and if you ask, they will.

**Libra (Sept. 23 Oct. 22)** — Today is an 8 — Don't offer suggestions unless specifically asked. Be polite, charming and attractive. Let somebody else lead you to success.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23 Nov. 21)** — Today is an 8 — Use what you're learning to advance your position. You're having fun, but not for the fun of it. This is about doing business.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22 Dec. 21)** — Today is an 8 — Careful shopping will be required to achieve your latest goals. This is not your favorite pastime, but you can do it well, if you must. Do the homework.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22 Jan. 19)** — Today is a 6 — Let somebody else do the difficult stuff. You can supervise. That's your favorite job anyway, and you're really good at it.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20 Feb. 18)** — Today is an 8 — Eureka! You've found it! The way to bring in the money to take your plan to the next phase is right there in front of you. Don't spend like a drunken sailor; exercise self-discipline.

**Pisces (Feb. 19 March 20)** — Today is a 7 — By about now, you will have had another blinding insight. Don't bother with trying to figure out how these things happen to you. Do believe in miracles, from first-hand experience.

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## BABY BRINGS THEM TOGETHER

The war is over!  
As Tori Spelling welcomes new son Liam, she and mom Candy try to reconcile

By Kevin O'Leary

As Beverly Hills royalty, Candy Spelling didn't have to worry about being an hour late for her March 17 appointment at The Salon by Maxime on Rodeo Drive. Still, breezing in just before 6 p.m., she was all apologies — her lip session at the cosmetic tattooist had gone late — before settling in for some grandmotherly gushing. Just four days earlier, her until-recently estranged daughter, Tori, gave birth to her first child with husband of nearly a year, Dean McDermott, via C-section at L.A.'s Cedars-Sinai Medical Center. Even bigger news: After reconnecting with her daughter, Candy was in the delivery room for the arrival of 6-pound 6-ounce Liam Aaron McDermott. "Ten fingers, 10 toes," Candy cooed to well-wishers outside the salon, adding, "They call me Candy-Grant!"

A new baby might mark a new start for Tori, 33, and Candy, whose already rocky relationship went downhill after the June death of Tori's TV-legend dad, Aaron Spelling. According to a Tori source, the self-professed "daddy's girl" felt betrayed when she learned that, as her father lay dying, Candy was spending time with Beverly Hills businessman Mark Nathanson. (Although a

Nathanson source says Candy and the man Tori grew up calling "Uncle Mark" have had "a long-term relationship," Candy has denied it was romantic.) On top of that, Tori received just .16 percent of the \$500 million estate Aaron left, with her mother as sole executor. But with a new baby on board, it seems blood — as the saying goes — is thicker than water. "Families are an ever-changing thing," Tori's only brother, Randy Spelling, 28, says, adding, "It's just constantly evolving." Sounding like the proud uncle he is, Randy tells Us, "It being Tori's baby and having him be part of my lineage, for all of us, it's like, 'Wow.'"

### Making Up

The peace process began with a series of e-mails and phone calls in the weeks leading up to Liam's birth. "It was an extremely emotional, scary and exciting time for Tori, and she realized that she wanted her mother and brother there for it," says a pal of the actress, who has a new Oxygen reality series, Tori & Dean: Inn Love. "Candy was hesitant, but she knew Tori needed her." (Tori's rep had no comment.) Says a family source, "There were mutual apologies and discussions." None of which surprises Tori friend Loni Anderson, who played

her materialistic mom in So NoTORious, Tori's 2006 series spoofing her life: "Tori couldn't wait to have a family of her own, and I know she hoped Candy would be part of that."

If the reconciliation is to continue, Candy must accept McDermott, 40, who has a son, Jack, 8, with ex-wife Mary Jo Eustace (they divorced in 2006 and share custody of -adopted daughter Loia, 20 months). "She didn't get to know him," says the confidant. "Now she hopes to." He already has a fan in Randy, who tells Us, "The times I have hung out with him, we seem to mesh."

### Money Talks

How the renewed relationship will affect Tori's finances remains to be seen. "That's later — they are not there yet," says a source familiar with the situation. Another pal cautions, "Everything is not back to where it was before, but they are talking again, and that's the first step." In the meantime, Liam — whom Randy says "looks like Tori" — continues to bring his family together. "Candy is really looking forward to being a part of this child's life," says a Candy pal. "She is going to spoil him like any grandparent would."

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## Women's tennis downs Rebels

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The No. 22 ranked UK women's tennis team stretched its winning streak to 10 Sunday afternoon, defeating Ole Miss, 6-1, at the Boone Tennis Complex.

The Cats (15-1, 6-0 South-eastern Conference) haven't dropped a match since losing to Indiana on Feb. 18 and have won their last 13 home matches, including 10 this season. Ole Miss dropped to 4-12 on the year and are winless in SEC play.

"I'm really proud of the team," said head coach Carlos Drada. "Our players are playing really well under pressure and having strength in tough situations."

Tough situations weren't present early in yesterday's match. UK swept the doubles matches with relative ease. In the number one match, seniors Kim Coventry and Joelle Schwenk, the No. 5-ranked doubles team in the country, defeated Nika Koukhartchouk and Ksenia Tokarieva, 8-0, in a match that barely lasted 40 minutes.

UK clinched the doubles point when its number three

team, freshmen Whitney Spencer and Christine Johnston, defeated Preethi Subramanian and Carlin Cochran, 8-3.

After trailing 5-1 in the number two doubles match, UK's Carolina Escamilla and Sarah Woestmann came back to defeat Ilona Somers and Soledad Podlipnik, 9-7.

"We had an easy win in doubles," Schwenk said. "Going into singles, we were really pumped up."

Singles didn't start out as well for the Cats.

In the number one match, Coventry fell to Somers 6-0, 6-0, evening the match score at one. At that point, the outcome was still in doubt, with UK leading on three courts and trailing on the other two.

But Schwenk, the No. 122 ranked singles player, gave UK the lead for good, defeating Koukhartchouk 6-2, 6-0.

"I started out a little bit rough in my match," Schwenk said. "But after the first four games, I went on cruise control."

The win was Schwenk's ninth straight. She has now won 18 of 19 singles matches this season.

Escamilla secured UK's third point with a 6-3, 6-1 win in the number four match, and Spencer gained the fourth point soon after with a 6-1, 7-5 win in the number six match. Spencer's win clinched the match for UK.

Woestmann dropped her first set in the number three match but came back to win the second. She earned UK's fifth point when Tokarieva retired before the third set began.

Sophomore Jessica Guiggioli finished off the match with a 5-7, 6-4, 1-0 (10-2) win over Podlipnik in the number five match.

The win kept the Cats tied with Vanderbilt for first place in the SEC, but the toughest part of the schedule still remains: UK will face top-ranked Georgia, Tennessee and South Carolina in the next two weeks, all on the road.

But Schwenk, a member of the UK team that won the SEC Championship in 2005, is focused on keeping all of the team's streaks going and winning another title.

"I want another ring," she said. "I think all the new girls want a ring too."

### SPORTS BRIEFS



Ole Miss infielder Lauren Rowe is tagged out at home plate by UK senior catcher Katie Campbell during the second inning of UK's 4-3 win.

ED MATTHEWS | STAFF

#### Softball takes two in 3-game series against Rebels

Senior shortstop Brooke Marnitz broke the single season home run record Sunday, passing former Cat Amber Janeck by hitting her 13th home run of the season.

The blast helped UK defeat Ole Miss, 4-3, at the UK Softball Complex. Marnitz also earned her 42nd RBI of the season, more than she had in her UK career entering the season.

UK (17-11, 4-7 SEC) took two of three from the Rebels, earning its first series win in conference play since March of last year, when UK won two of three against South Carolina.

Saturday, UK split a double header against the Rebels (14-20, 5-6 SEC) in front of a record 403 fans.

The Cats used a seven-run third inning to defeat Ole Miss 10-5 in the first game. Junior outfielder Audrey Meyer went 3-for-4 at the plate with a run and an RBI.

Ole Miss won the second game, 5-4. UK's Natalie Smith hit her first career home run in the seventh inning.

Junior pitcher Megan Jolly (6-4) earned both wins on the weekend, and freshman pitcher Jennifer Young (4-6) got her

first collegiate save Sunday.

#### Baseball wins series against LSU

UK won two games at LSU this weekend and rallied to tie the Tigers in series' final game yesterday afternoon.

The Cats pounded LSU on Friday, winning 16-2 behind senior third baseman Matt McKinney's four RBI. Sophomore pitcher Chris Rusin (3-1) pitched six innings to earn the win.

UK (23-2-1, 3-2-1, South-eastern Conference) won the second game of the series 6-5 behind a three-run eighth inning. The Cats scored twice before freshman Jason Kipnis hit his sixth home run of the season to give the Cats a three-run lead.

After LSU (14-11-1, 1-4-1 SEC) scored twice in the ninth to narrow the lead to one, Tiger first baseman Sean Ochinko hit an apparent game winning home run. But UK coach John Cohen argued the call, and asked the home plate umpire to see if the third base umpire thought it was fair. The third base umpire agreed with Cohen and called the ball foul.

Freshman pitcher James Paxton then retired Ochinko to end the game. Junior Aaron

Lovett (3-0) tossed two innings of relief to get the win.

Sunday, the Cats jumped to a 7-3 lead behind the bats of Kipnis, senior catcher Sean Coughlin and junior first baseman Sawyer Carroll. All three had multi-RBI games.

The Tigers took a 9-7 lead into the eighth, but UK plated two runs to tie the score. After freshman pitcher Duran Ferguson kept LSU from scoring in the bottom of the eighth, the game ended in a tie due to SEC travel rules, which prohibited an inning from starting after 3 p.m.

#### Men's tennis falls to No. 9 Ole Miss

UK (10-8, 2-4 SEC) fell, 4-0, to Ole Miss Sunday afternoon. Ole Miss has now won 47 consecutive home matches and seven straight over UK.

Ole Miss (16-2, 5-1 SEC) won the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles matches, and then took the No. 1, No. 4 and No. 5 singles matches to clinch the win.

UK won the first set in the other two matches, which were suspended once the overall outcome had been decided.

The No. 9 ranked Rebels featured two players ranked in the top 40 in singles and the 51st ranked doubles team.

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## REACTION

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him bringing "instant credibility" and a Days Inn placard officially welcomed him to the twin cities.

Fans showed their support, too, by chanting his name at his official introduction as the Golden Gophers new coach. The resume criticized by many fans in the Bluegrass was heralded as the reason for his hire by Minnesota Athletics Director Joel Maturi.

"We needed to hire a proven, successful and high-profile coach," Maturi said. "There are few coaches in America more proven, more successful and more high-profile than Tubby Smith."

"Folks," Maturi said proudly to the crowd at Smith's announcement, "this guy can flat out coach."

UM fans seemed to agree, looking forward to Smith's inaugural season as a Gopher.

"We're really excited," said Dale LaFrenz, 69, a loyal Gopher fan. "We needed something to rev up the state and I think that he's going to do it."

UM finance freshman Steve Huck was so emboldened by Smith's arrival that he sees a strong rebound from the Gopher's 9-22 season, and a decline for Kentucky.

"I feel like we're the next Kentucky

and Kentucky is the next us," he said.

The speed of the hire also surprised many. "I couldn't believe it," said Kyle Boehm, a Spanish freshman at Minnesota. "I didn't expect the university to make a hire that quickly and to this high a caliber."

The quickness of the hire was also a surprise to Maturi, who didn't know he would be getting Smith until Thursday morning.

Maturi had Smith on a list of possible coaches to hire as far back as January. He spoke to the coach and his agent on Wednesday and asked UK Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart for permission to speak to Smith on Thursday.

"I got the voicemail actually from Mitch Barnhart this morning (Friday)," Maturi said. "I somewhat apologized to him because this happened far more quickly in the end than I ever anticipated."

Smith originally flew up to UM to assess the campus and what it had to offer, but he made the jump to accept the job after it received so much media attention, Maturi said.

"I believe that Tubby realized, 'you know what, it's gotten out there,'" Maturi said.

"I think if he had come up here and not found it as he would have liked to find it, he probably could have gone

back, but if you think it would have been difficult on him now, it would have been really difficult on him then," he said. "Plus I think he liked what he did see."

UM fans definitely liked what they saw in Smith. Maturi said during his first night in Minneapolis, half a dozen people stopped Smith on the street and thanked him for coming to Minneapolis.

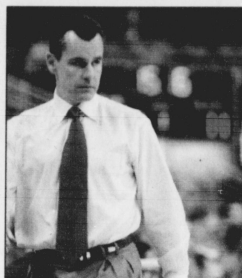
"I don't know if he expected that," Maturi said. "I said 'coach, that's just who we are and we're just so proud and happy for you to be here.'"

Smith was happy, too, saying "I feel the love already," in a significantly lighter atmosphere than his last days at UK. UM fans didn't hide that their expectations were lower than Kentucky's.

"When you play at a program like Kentucky, anything short of the national championship seems like a failure," Boehm said. "But for us, after the type of season we had, we'll take anything in the Big Ten."

And while not close to Smith's criticism, some Gophers said it wasn't necessarily fair.

"It's just a wild high expectation that Kentucky has," LaFrenz said. "And we think it's great to have those sort of expectations ... but he's sort of a victim of circumstance."



Billy Donovan paces the sidelines as his Gators beat UK in Gainesville 85-72 on March 4. Donovan has become the fans' favorite potential successor to Tubby Smith.

ANDREW HUGGINS (STAFF)

## Don't get your hopes up yet, Cats fans

Let's start today with a message for those of you in Big Blue Nation who are lining up to cast palm branches for Billy Donovan as he rides back into town:



CHRIS DELOTTELL  
Kernel columnist

Forget about it.

Donovan, whose Florida Gators won the national championship last season and advanced to this season's Final Four with a win over Oregon yesterday, has become the fans' choice to succeed Tubby Smith. Donovan did nothing but fan the flames of excitement in the commonwealth with his response to the questions about his interest in the UK job.

"All I'm going to say is, that has nothing to do with me," Donovan said. "It has everything to do with Kentucky. I'm not in control of any of their decision-making process."

So with that noncommittal — and nonsensical — answer, what Donovan didn't say is far more important than what he did. What Donovan didn't say was, "I am the coach at Florida and have no interest in the Kentucky job." Given an opportunity to shoot down the speculation, Donovan declined. That means one of two things:

Scenario No. 1 — Donovan desperately wants to become head coach at UK, and is only biding his time until the Gators' season ends. Believe that if you want. I'll refrain from name-calling in this space, but let's just say that's naïve.

Scenario No. 2 — Donovan, who has two years remaining on a contract that pays him \$1.7 million a year, plans to use the UK opening as a way to milk a mega-million dollar extension out of Florida athletic director Jeremy Foley.

Believe that.

Let's put our Big Blue eyes aside and look at this objectively. For what earthly reason would Donovan actually leave Florida and come to UK? He didn't grow up here, he didn't play here and — outside of five years as an assistant at UK — he's never lived here.

Plus, Donovan already has one of the best jobs in the country. Florida won't allow itself to be outbid by UK, so money isn't an issue. Sure Donovan's basketball program will never be bigger than the Florida football team, but that isn't a negative. In fact, it's a complete positive. All the pressure in Gainesville is on football coach Urban Meyer, which makes Donovan's job immeasurably easier. Not every basketball loss at Florida is cause for a coaching change or realignment of the staff.

Could Billy the Kid pull a shocker and leave the program he's built into greatness? I guess so, if it's about ego and being top dog on campus and in his profession. But Donovan's got it pretty good right where he is.



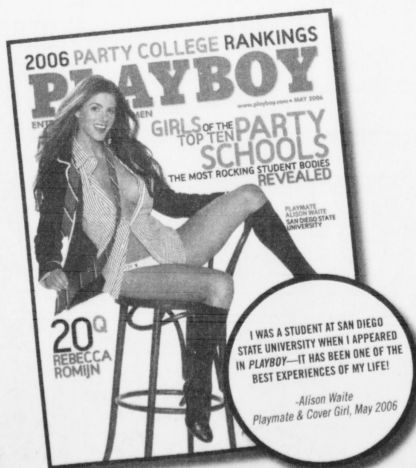
Tubby Smith gives direction to his players during UK's 70-63 win over LSU. Smith's record at UK during his tenure was 263-93.

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## Prospects weigh options after Smith leaves UK

By Kenny Colston  
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Three days after Tubby Smith's departure to Minnesota from Kentucky, the hits to the basketball program are still coming — especially when it comes to recruiting.

Draymond Green, a forward in the Class of 2008 from Saginaw, Mich., verbally committed to UK in February. But since Smith's departure, the Saginaw High School junior has been contacted by Indiana, Xavier, Bowling Green, Michigan State and Nevada.

"I liked everything (about UK) but the coach who recruited me is gone," Green said. "I reopened my process because I don't know who's coming in and what style that coach uses and whatever else."

Green also said that there was no front-runner at this point.

"I haven't thought about who is first right now," Green said. "I need to talk to my coach and my parents and just see."

But the biggest potential losses from Smith's departure could be Jai Lucas and Patrick Patterson, both high school seniors.

Neither Patterson or Lucas could be reached for comment, but both have told other media outlets that Smith's departure has hurt UK's chances.

"It was a complete shock," Patterson told The (Huntington, W.Va.) Herald-Dispatch. "I'm not sure how much it hurts, but I know that it doesn't help them."

Patterson's mother, Tywana Patterson, said she wasn't sure that UK would make Patterson's cut when the top-20 forward narrowed his list of schools from six to three, which he said should be two or three days after he competes at the McDonald's All-American game Wednesday in Louisville.

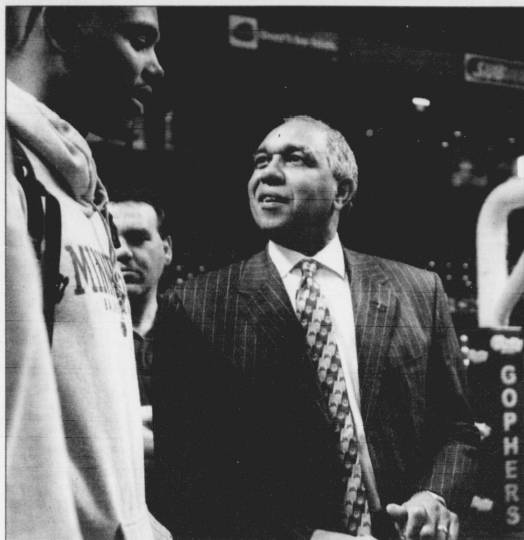
"(Smith's) like a family member and I feel like a family member has been wronged," Tywana Patterson said.

Lucas, a guard from Houston, told Rivals.com on Thursday that losing Smith hurt the Cats but didn't eliminate them completely.

UK commit A.J. Stewart of Arlington Country Day High School in Jacksonville, Fla., said that he still plans on coming to UK.

"A.J. was real fond of Smith and wishes him well," said Rex Morgan, Stewart's high school coach. "But A.J. is fond of UK as well and is happy to be going to UK to play basketball and to get an education."

Fellow signee Mike Williams, a 7-foot center from Alexandria, Va., has said he will wait to see who the new coach is before deciding anything.



Tubby Smith talks to Minnesota players after the news conference introducing him as the team's new head coach on Friday. KEITH SMILEY | STAFF

## MINNESOTA

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said. "It'll certainly be here at Minnesota. It's going to be every game, every practice, everything you say is going to be scrutinized."

Back in Lexington, UK's future might be feeling some similar pressure.

Athletics Director Mitch Barnhart is starting an "exhaustive, comprehensive and focused" search for a new coach, and junior center Randolph Morris, a key to many UK wins, is now NBA-bound with the New York Knicks. The recruits Smith was heavily involved with — namely top prospects Patrick Patterson and Jai Lucas — are reconsidering their final list of schools.

But Smith said he didn't think his departure would hurt recruiting, saying "whoever's out there can do the job to find the right people they need."

As the announcement ended, part of the UM band and cheerleaders led the crowd in an ending cheer. Smith followed along carefully on the platform and shrugged at the end, still getting used to his new program and remembering his time at the old

one.

"That's the toughest thing, when you leave a place, you hope you made it better because you lived there and you were part of people's lives," Smith said.

Still, his eye is on the future, promising to transform UM into a championship program. He'll certainly have his chance to build up Minnesota.

The Gophers finished the season 9-22 playing with an interim head coach leading the team since Nov. 30 and have finished no higher than ninth in the Big Ten three of the past four years.

What many UK fans would claim as disappointments in Smith's recent seasons look like savior statistics to UM Athletics Director Joel Maturi.

"We needed to hire a proven, successful and high profile coach," Maturi said. "There are few coaches in America more proven, more successful and more high profile than Tubby Smith."

"He's not naive to the pressures and the scrutiny that basketball has at the University of Kentucky, it is significantly different than at the University of Minnesota," he said. "But coming to the University of Minnesota you can create and develop a legacy that you cannot do at the University of Kentucky."

## UK Safety arrested for wanton endangerment after injuring self

UK football player Marcus McClinton was arrested Thursday night and charged with wanton endangerment, the Lexington Police Department said Sunday.



McClinton

McClinton was charged with wanton endangerment for setting off homemade explosives. The explosives were made of dry ice that was inserted into bottles of water.

McClinton suffered minor injuries to his hand when one bottle exploded in it. Police said McClinton admitted to placing the explosives.

McClinton, a 6-foot-1 sophomore safety from Fort Campbell, Ky., led the Cats in interceptions last season with four and he was third on the team in tackles with 65. Spring practice starts Wednesday.

## MORRIS

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son, the Knicks are chasing a playoff spot.

Starters Quentin Richardson (back), Jamal Crawford (ankle) and former Florida power forward David Lee (leg) are out right now for the Knicks. Starters Eddy Curry and Steve Francis didn't practice with the team yesterday because of flu-like symptoms. With the Knicks' thin roster, Morris could be a quick fix.

"It's definitely been a whirlwind," he said.

The Knicks claimed that Morris, who will now wear the number five, is the only player to ever go from playing in college, to playing in the pros in a week's time.

When asked about his strong points coming into the NBA, Morris didn't hesitate to say that he still had a lot to learn.

"Based on the college game, I was a back to the basket player. Obviously I will have to improve on all aspects of the game."

Knicks head coach Isiah Thomas announced that Morris would likely be available for tonight's game in New York against the Orlando Magic. The Magic start center Dwight Howard, a friend of Morris who played against him in high school. Morris said that he would be ready for his first professional challenge, but would understand if he was not picked to play.

"He's (Thomas) the boss. I'm going to go in there and do whatever I have to do to help them."

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## Colombia changes tactics in war against drugs, guerrilla

By Steven Dunley  
MCLATCHY NEWSPAPERS

**BOGOTA, Colombia** — With all the hoopla surrounding President Bush's recent visit to Colombia, few seemed to notice the arrival the next day of German President Horst Kohler, on the first visit since 1971 by a German head of state.

But Kohler's visit symbolized a tenuous but nevertheless significant European nod of approval for a shift in Colombia's anti-drug policy, criticized here and abroad over the years as being too much military stick and not enough economic carrots.

In an ambitious six-year plan designed to break the still-firm control by illegally armed groups over large swaths of drug-producing areas, Colombian authorities have outlined a \$4.3 billion strategy that for the first time focuses more money on economic development than military force and the aerial spraying of coca and poppy crops.

Colombian authorities said the so-called Plan Colombia II is the result of the government's own critical analysis of its predecessor, which received \$4.5 billion in U.S. aid but had mixed success.

But analysts said the government also realized it needed to package its anti-drug efforts in a different way to secure European as well as U.S. aid from a Democratic-controlled Congress.

"It's smart: You give people a menu of options and you let them choose what they want to fund," said Diana Rojas, a political science professor at Bogota's National University, in referring to efforts to highlight human rights and funding for displaced populations.

Colombia is the largest provider of cocaine in the world, which is why it began the first Plan Colombia in 2000. The U.S. aid to that plan through six years has made Colombia the largest recipient of U.S. assistance outside of the Middle East and Afghanistan.

However, European aid for the first phase was piecemeal, largely because of concerns over its heavy emphasis on the military side.

About three-quarters of the U.S. aid has been directed to military efforts to break the left-

ist guerrillas and right-wing paramilitaries enmeshed in Colombia's four decades old civil war and to spraying herbicides on fields of coca and poppies, the raw material for cocaine and heroin. The two efforts — counterinsurgency and counternarcotics — often overlap, and have been the focus of Colombia's own effort to break the cycle of drug trafficking and war.

But Plan Colombia's success has been mixed. The Colombian military pushed armed insurgents from some strongholds only to see them trickle back. Coca acreage has dropped under the massive aerial spraying across the countryside, but total cocaine production has not dropped as much as farmers garner higher yields on smaller plots and shift production to other areas, like national parks and border areas, that are less vulnerable to spraying.

Plan Colombia II hopes to break this stalemate with an emphasis on creating new economic and educational opportunities for residents in war and coca-producing zones.

"What we want is to clear areas forever," Defense Minister Juan Manuel Santos told The Miami Herald. "If not, it's not possible to win."

As outlined in a draft copy of the plan obtained by The Miami Herald, 58 percent of the money would go toward economic and social projects, including programs to strengthen human rights and the justice system, long thought to be weak points in the Colombian government.

It says that at least \$600 million would go to help some of the estimated 3 million internal refugees in Colombia, as well as an unspecified amount of money and attention to the 45,000 paramilitary and guerrilla fighters demobilized in recent years.

These areas, Human Rights and demobilization, appear to have garnered the most attention from the Europeans. After his visit, Kohler applauded the Colombian government's "realistic vision."

"Germany is interested in continuing to cooperate intensely with Colombia, and cooperating more," Kohler said.

Plan Colombia II is also a break from the past in that it

speaks in global terms, talking about integrated chains of development that will help the country break the cycle of war. It calls for everything from strengthening free trade agreements between nations to developing 200 infrastructure projects in war-torn areas to further this goal.

"The success of this plan depends on an integrated action," said Mauricio Santa Maria, assistant director of the government's Planning Department. "We know that if we don't accompany all our actions with an effective government presence and an effective social policy, nothing else matters."

The plan pays particular attention to the success of the citizen-led "park rangers" program — the 51,000 families being paid to stop growing coca and to preserve the nature around them; it hopes to add 80,000 more families to the program and expand manual coca eradication efforts — a slight break from the emphasis on aerial eradication.

To be sure, the plan has a strong military component. It would include the purchase of more heavy and mid-size airplanes and helicopters to transport troops, as well as fighter planes. The government also would increase the number of army troops by 14,000, the navy by 1,500, the air force by 1,000 and the police by 20,000.

But the plan also calls for "engineering battalions" to start public works projects once combat troops have pushed the enemy out of an area. Defense Minister Santos said the battalions would focus on doing one or two small projects — a school or a drainage ditch, for instance — until the rest of the government infrastructure arrives and can implement more profound economic projects.

The draft has received some initial praise by international observers. On a recent visit, U.S. Undersecretary of State Thomas Shannon said the plan was "right on." The director of the U.N. Office on Drugs and Crime for Colombia, Sandro Calvani, agrees.

"The plan has the correct balance between the fight against the cultivation of the crop and the assistance to the farmers who cultivate it," Calvani said.

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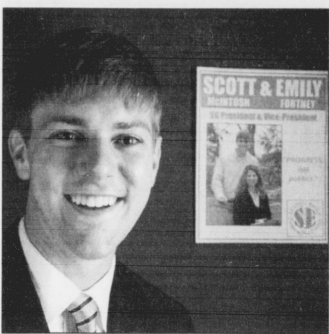
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## McIntosh wants to show students SG potential

By Blair Thomas  
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Student Government presidential candidate Scott McIntosh has spent the last year talking to students about what they want to see change on campus.

"In my conversations with students in my years at UK, and particularly over this past year, the biggest question they ask me is 'what does Student Government do?'" McIntosh said. "My goal is a year from now, students can look back and point to three or four or five things that SG has done for them that have really impacted their lives."

McIntosh, 21, an economics major from Lexington, said running for SG President is the perfect opportunity for him to give back to the university.

He served on the Freshman Representative Council, served as a senator-at-large, and is currently a UK Ambassador and a tour guide for the Visitor's Center.

"Of all the different organizations that I've been involved with, I see Student Government as the biggest catalyst for positive change on this campus," McIntosh said. "When I see that kind of potential and that much need for change, new vision and leadership, it is really my motivation for running."

McIntosh plans to utilize SG's budget and the president's position on the Board of Trustees to help make the changes that he says students want to see.

"The way I see it, over \$300,000 is given to this organization in fees that students pay," McIntosh said. "We can do a lot with that kind of money. The funding along with the Student Government president's position on the Board of Trustees really gives us access to administrators, staff and faculty to present the issues that students think are prominent."

McIntosh wants to make major changes starting with the culture of the organization.

"In the past it is something that people have gotten involved with for the popularity contest or to get into the Greek country club or to get that notch on their resume or even for the paycheck," McIntosh said. "We want senators who are involved out of a desire to serve and a passion for the organization."

McIntosh and his running mate Emily Fortney plan to achieve this by eliminating the salaries for SG officers.

"SG paid their employees over \$35,000 last year," McIntosh said. "We think that is inappropriate and that money can be spent on more meaningful projects."

McIntosh wants to use that money to help bring more chain restaurants to campus.

"Students responded in the Dining Services survey taken last year that they loved Starbucks and Check-Fil-A but weren't so excited about Champions Grill and Burritos Azul Grande," McIntosh said. "Emily and I want to become active in conversations with the administration about bringing a Wendy's to campus and can also help contribute financially."

He is also working with 500 Lexington businesses to put together a student discount booklet for restaurants and retail stores off campus.

McIntosh and Fortney plan to focus on developing a relationship with Women's Place to address the issue of women's safety on campus.

"We feel that it is important that we don't just throw money at the organization but partner with them to help them get the access, the attention and the profile that they need to be an effective organization," McIntosh said.

He plans to focus on expanding the Women's Place SEEDS program and the UK Safety Net initiative as well as buying a golf cart for the Safe Cats program.

McIntosh plans to work toward building "interaction and dialogue" on the issue of diversity on campus as well as work with graduate students to better address their concerns.

He also plans to create a Welcome Back Bash similar to the Campus Ruckus event at the beginning of the fall semester to give students a chance to get involved in the spring semester.

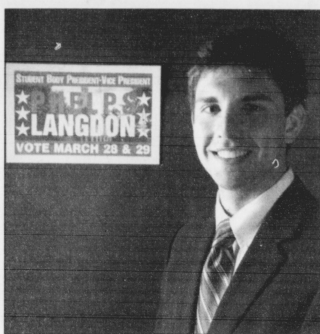
"My hope is that students will look back and either they've had lunch at Wendy's or gotten a discount at Arby's down the street or at Banana Republic or they got involved at Welcome Back Bash or had a real chance to study for finals," McIntosh said. "I want there to be something they can thank Student Government for."

McIntosh said he is confident in his ability to make changes on campus and confident in commitment of the senators running on his ticket.

"I wanted to find people who were student leaders on campus as well as those who have shown their commitment in working to make UK a better place for students," McIntosh said. "I will continue to encourage students to approach me with ideas and suggestions for any changes they want to see at UK."

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## Phelps makes accountability top priority

Nick Phelps wants students to hold him accountable if he is elected as Student Government president for all of the changes he promises to make.

"The most important part of this for me is accountability," Phelps said. "Students can trust that if elected, this administration will be held accountable. I've worked too hard and too many people have their trust in me for me to break it."

Phelps, 20, an economics and finance junior from Goshen, Ky., cannot think of a better way to spend his last year in college than as SG president.

"The best thing about being student body president is the potential," Phelps said. "When I came as a freshman, I really looked up to this position. Where it has gone since then, the ups and downs, are another thing, but I really respect the position and feel it truly is the sole spokesperson in representation of the student body."

Phelps has served as Senate President and as the Executive Cabinet Secretary and wants to focus on bringing the branches of SG together.

"I've seen all sides of Student Government, the things they do well, what can be done better," Phelps said. "If the executive branch and the Senate can work together, we can better utilize all of the potential that SG has to make changes."

The changes Phelps and vice-presidential candidate Britany Langdon plan to focus on will start with a complete audit of the services SG provides.

"If it works, we're going to make it better; if it doesn't work, we're cutting it," Phelps said. "There are so many resources that students don't know about. Before we add more services we want to first get students involved in what campus already has available."

Phelps plans to promote SG at every event it helps fund. "Student Government gave out \$60,000 in funding for different events this year," Phelps said. "These are great opportunities to reach out to students. These are little things that have to start happening."

He also wants to address the issue of women's safety by starting an annual event for women's empowerment.

"This will be an event for girls and guys, talking to both crowds with the goal of educating them because students really don't know all that they should about women's safety," Phelps said. "Guys will be told what is acceptable, what is allowed and what is not. They'll probably be embarrassed at times but it has to be said that the UK mentality is that violence against women is just not allowed."

Phelps and Langdon also want to build relationships with groups on campus and the administration to "utilize each other's resources."

"Working together toward a main goal with other groups on campus will allow us to achieve more," Phelps said. "Our goal is to inform students, tell them where their money is going and how they are being affected."

Phelps said he will increase the communication between SG and students by publishing a newsletter, broadcasting meetings on Channel 50, and setting up an e-mail and phone system to contact him personally.

"Britany and I believe it is all about communication," Phelps said. "Within the organization, we have to work with senators to help them learn their roles in helping the students. Outside of Student Government, we have to reach out to students and ask them to come to us with their problems and issues."

Phelps wants to work with the senators running with him, many who have served in SG before, to learn their responsibilities and the process they should go through when they write legislation.

"Many times it isn't about a lack of wanting to make changes, but senators just don't know what they can do to really bring about change," Phelps said. "That will stop with me. If elected, I will make sure the senators not only come together but they also know everything they should about how to write and process legislation and how to follow up with it."

Phelps said he was pleased with the additional senate seats added by this year's SG and if elected he will focus on making the SG Constitution clearer and more accessible to students.

"I believe that Student Government can be an effective organization," Phelps said. "Not everyone is going to think like that in a year, but above anything this is a challenge for me to really bring Student Government to the students. Britany and I aren't doing this for us, we're doing it to make this organization better."

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## with SG presidential candidates Scott McIntosh and Nick Phelps

The Kernel editorial board sat down with SG presidential candidates Scott McIntosh and Nick Phelps to talk about their candidacies and platforms. The interviews are excerpted below and are available in full at [kykernel.com](http://kykernel.com). See tomorrow's Kernel for the editorial board's endorsement.

### Nick Phelps

#### Q: What prompted you to run for SG president?

A: The main thing that prompted me has been basically three years of service in Student Government and among university organizations and with students.

I know that I have seen the ins and outs of Student Government. I think it has unlimited potential and must play a role as a more key factor in the development of us as under-20, focus on the undergrad program, making sure it's not lost, and many other issues regarding that. I feel that there's not another person on this campus that can better represent the students and have relations with the university at the same time than myself.

More than anything, I've had an amazing experience at UK for three years. In my last year, I really want to spend the year really giving that back and making sure that students who are here and who are coming in future times will be able to have that same experience.

#### Q: What skills or qualities will you bring to the presidency that set you apart from other candidates?

A: The number one thing is communication. I've served in, like I said, many roles. But that's not what makes me qualified. What makes me qualified is the things I've done there, in the relationships I've built and what I can bring to SG.

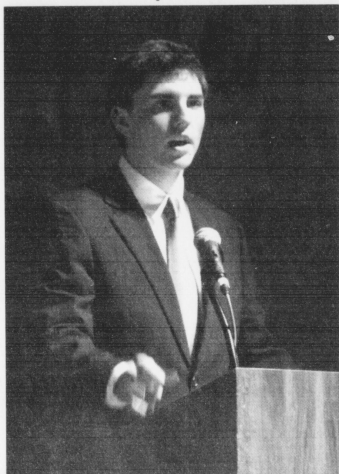
The main reason I feel that I've had so much support up to this time is because of the vast amount of people I've worked with and who are a part of my campaign — and hopefully, next year, my administration. With DanceBlue, I was the main person in charge of recruitment and retention in that organization. As the president of my fraternity, I've really had to communicate with university and Greek leaders all throughout about several issues — you can imagine the variety of things. And then with the undergraduate-domain committee for the provost's UCAPP (University Committee on Academic Planning and Priorities) committee, and I was working with Ernie Yanarella, Dr. (Pat) Terrell, Phil Kraemer, ...

#### Q: In your other leadership positions, what do you think is the most significant thing you have done for the student body?

A: I think when you talk about tangible, I think as SG Senate president, at a time when SG really was not working with other organizations, I brought the president of SAB (Student Activities Board), the president of RSA (Resident Student Association), and the general manager of WRFL together to start the funding for Channel 50 — over \$30,000 — and of course I was Student Government's liaison.

I was approached about that opportunity, or mentioned it, from a faculty member, and I looked more into it, and I was like, "This is something we've got to start." And I served as the student representative for Channel 50 until this year, when we picked Chip Heilman to be the station director.

But, honestly, I feel that in ten years when I come back and Channel 50's still here and probably one of the main communication channels and entertainment channels on this campus, that will be the one thing I have given back, was bring-



Nick Phelps, an economics and finance junior

ing those four organizations together and starting the funding for Channel 50, because I think it has unlimited potential and is something this campus really needs.

#### Q: If you're elected as SG president, what's going to be your first priority in office?

A: My first priority has got to be, like I said, it's got to start with communication. It has got to get rid of it, or if it's outdated, if we can't make it better, then we're going to be conducting and making new services. Like I talked about last night (March 22) in the Greek debate, the GPAC (Greek Political Action Committee) debate, the audit of services is the first thing I want to conduct.

What works, we're going to make it better, keep it going. What doesn't, we're going to get rid of it, or if it's outdated, if we can't make it better, then we're going to be conducting and making new services. Like I talked about, for the things that are already there, communicating those, ...

#### Q: What, if anything, would you try to change about how Student Government operates?

A: In my mind, Student Government has got to have more manpower and got to have its message sent in more clear channels.

... Student Government has got to put themselves in a position, like I said, and be visible for students to be there to listen and know exactly what's going on, because they are talking.

And then once those relationships which are already built, once you start using them and serving them, then everything just rolls from there, and then everybody knows what SG stands for, what you can do. But publications, publicity, communication is the things I've already improved and will continue as president.

#### Q: How do you plan to encourage student involvement in state and local politics?

A: This is great, and this is something I haven't really talked about yet. When I went to the SEC conference for student governments, in the fall at South Carolina, the student body president down there, Tommy Preston, he started the first ever, that's really been



Scott McIntosh, an economics and accounting junior

called — he took 10 students to D.C. in the summer, and they met with all their congressmen, all congressmen, both Senate and House, and their staffs, about the college issues and about how they are.

That's the first thing I want to do this summer is take a group there, and I've already been in touch. I interned with Senator (Mitch) McConnell last summer, and I want to go there and meet with both Democrats, Republicans and everyone, and let them know UK's here, this is where we're at, this is what the students are saying, this is what we need.

And then, this year there was, like I said, there was more effort in the summer, and it kind of died off with the Lobbyist Corps. I really feel that we don't just go attend Frankfurt at a rally once a year with 40 students, but that there's weekly, biweekly meetings being set up with the staffs, and talking with them, and making sure that there's continuous dialogue back and forth, ...

#### Q: What will be your main priorities as a member of UK's Board of Trustees?

A: There will be many priorities, but the No. 1 thing is always to advocate for what the students want, and we'll find out through the communication ways I talked about.

As a Greek — I talked about this last night — I want to work on a partnership with IFC (Interfraternity Council) president Matt Swafford — there are many houses right now that are coming to that time where they're going to have to move on from their houses. We've got to work to make sure that the university gives them time and helps them find other options and aids them in that progress, because more houses and more people are going to be having that struggle here in the next couple years, as you see a couple gone down over the last couple years.

But the nation, it's very important that we find alternate routes and make sure that we have enough funding, as the Kernel mentioned, so we can continue to grow, but I think that other options — whether they're locking or whatnot — have got to be looked at, and see what the progress, the positives and negatives are for, ...

#### Q: What prompted you to run for SG president?

A: Emily (Fortney) and I have both been involved within Student Government and in other organizations on campus, and we've really come to believe in the potential of Student Government to be a catalyst for positive change on campus and as an organization that can really make the UK student experience better.

We've also shared some frustrations that some other students have expressed about it not being as effective or meaningful as it could be, and so we saw this as a chance to run for president and vice president and really get into office and make those changes that needed to be made to make it a really meaningful and effective organization.

#### Q: What skills or qualities will you bring to the presidency that set you apart from other candidates?

A: One thing that I think is unique to my experience is that I have been very involved within the organization of Student Government, but also outside the organization in various leadership positions on campus. I served as a member of the Freshman Representative Council and then as a senator, and then this past year I've been outside of Student Government, serving as a UK Ambassador and a member of the University Leadership Summit. And those positions this past year have enabled me to work very closely with President (Lee) Todd and Provost (Kumble) Subaswamy and other administrators. Those relationships that have developed this past year will be really valuable going into the administration of Student Government president next year.

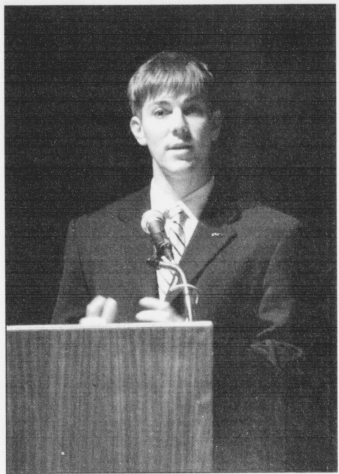
And I think also, too, Emily and I share a vision for a Student Government that is really filled with people who are involved in the organization for the right reasons, people who want to be in Student Government to serve students and who aren't there for the popularity contest or the notch on their resume or the paycheck. I think that vision and the willingness to make changes that need to be made — like eliminating the salaries that Student Government staff and appointed officials and also the president and vice president have been paid in the past, and giving that money back to students — are qualities that are unique to us and ones that will really set the tone for Student Government in this next year.

#### Q: In your other leadership positions, what do you think is the most significant thing you have done for the student body?

A: I think this past year, serving as a UK Ambassador has been the most significant thing I've done. UK selects five ambassadors each year who represent UK's student body to administrators, alumni and prospective students. We have to travel around the nation speaking to the legislature and different alumni clubs and prospective students about the UK experience and encouraging them to support to support UK in a strong array and encouraging students to choose UK for their university experience.

#### Q: How do you plan to encourage student involvement in state and local politics?

A: The first thing that we'll want to address is really the



Scott McIntosh, an economics and accounting junior

culture of the organization and eliminating it as an organization that people look to for the popularity contest or to get into the "Greek country club," as some people have characterized it, but really make it that something that students want to get into to serve UK students and make the UK experience better for them. And I think you'll see that materialize in the elimination of salaries for Student Government officials and the president and vice president, and that will create \$35,000 more that we can use to provide real, tangible and meaningful benefits and services to students.

#### Q: What, if anything, would you try to change about how Student Government operates?

A: I think once we address that culture in the organization, another thing we really need to move on is to address the issue of communication between Student Government and the student body. I've talked to a number of different students and organizations just in this past week, and every single person I've talked to has said, "What does Student Government do, because I really don't know" — and I think that's a huge problem. And we want to address that; we want to utilize resources already on campus to help promote Student Government. We'd like to broadcast Student Government meetings on Channel 50 to provide a sense of accountability for the senators and Student Government members, and also to let UK students see what's going on in those meetings.

We also want to work with UK students who are marketing and advertising majors. I was at an Ad Club meeting last night (March 21) and talked to them some about helping us with kind of reimagining Student Government and revamping some of the SG communications.

We think that by getting UK students involved like that and really recruiting the people that we need to help with improving communication, then we'll be able to address that problem more effectively, ...

#### Q: How do you plan to encourage student involvement in state and local politics?

A: I think that's something that's really important, and I



Nick Phelps, an economics and finance junior

think that it would be really valuable for Student Government to be promoting a student to run for this district council seat here that covers the campus area, and so I think, one, recruiting students to consider running for that seat and also kind of helping to prepare them for forums on campus and helping to register students to vote in Lexington so that they can vote for the student candidate running for this district.

I think also, two, encouraging students to be going to Frankfurt. Emily and I will be really active in working with legislators there. We were in a meeting with Provost Subaswamy yesterday, and one of the things he talked about was that there's a lot that President Todd can do advocating with those legislators, but it's as powerful or more powerful when there are students there who are talking to them and saying, "Hey, we really need your support to keep moving UK on to the next level and make this top-20 plan more than just a pipe dream, to something that's really going to happen." And so we want to be active in not only doing that ourselves, but in recruiting UK students to do that and organizing chances for them to contact their legislators and meet with them and be active in that.

#### Q: What will be your main priorities as a member of UK's Board of Trustees?

A: I think that one thing that I would like to see changed is kind of the attitude between students and administrators, and I want to address that as a member of the trustees. I think often in the past, the attitude is one of us versus them. I think that's something that we can kind of change and work from.

... Then, as far as priorities, I think obviously rising tuition costs will be a huge priority and something that I want to stand up for students, that and find ways within the university that we can be cutting costs and as efficient as possible so that the students now aren't bearing all of the costs for a top-20 plan that they won't be here for 12 or 13 years down the road. And then, again, working with the legislature to make sure we're getting the funding from them that we need to as well.





Psychology majors Imhotep Williams, left, a junior, and Brandon Baker, a sophomore, trace their hands on a poster in the Student Center last Friday. By doing so, they pledged that "these hands don't hurt women" as part of an event organized by MAVAR@UK.

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## Hands-on project supports men against violence toward women

By Azra Drijvic  
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Gender hands are coming together on campus to take a stand against violence against women. Men Against Violence and Rape at UK (MAVAR@UK) started the project "These Hands Don't Hurt" to raise awareness about violence against women.

Different MAVAR@UK members took turns asking men who walked by the Starbucks at the Student Center Friday to trace their hands and sign their name on banners. The banners will be displayed during the annual "Take Back the Night March" later this week.

"It is a commitment that these hands won't hurt women," said Paul Vincelli, faculty adviser to MAVAR@UK. "It shows a person's opposition to violence against women."

MAVAR@UK borrowed the idea of "These Hands Don't Hurt" from a similar event at Eastern Kentucky University.

"It was the same kind of student group," said Brandon Williams, Kirwan Tower resident director, who introduced the idea to the UK group. "It's a really good way for men to show support. A great visual statement."

Though EKU students used paint to stamp their hands on banners, uncertain weather convinced MAVAR@UK to take the project indoors where using paint wasn't feasible.

Still, MAVAR@UK managed to attract a lot of attention from staff and students.

"As long as it's against violence, let's do it," said student center employee Kelvin Phillips as he traced his hands on a banner.

"I have a daughter in college and I worry," Phillips said. "It's bad enough the things going on around the world to have to worry about it on your own campus."

"It's got to be a group thing," Phillips said. "Like the neighborhood watch."

"These Hands Don't Hurt" is one of many events for Kentucky's Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

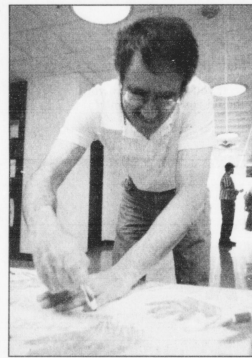
"Take Back the Night," an annual awareness march, is being sponsored by UK Woman's Place and MAVAR@UK will be participating.

"We're pretty much working with them (Women's Place) side by side with everything, but

"These Hands Don't Hurt" is specifically MAVAR@UK," said Jason Nehmer, the group's president and a biotechnology and political science senior.

While this particular project is focused on involving men, women are welcome to join MAVAR@UK, said Stephen Thoman, human nutrition junior and group member.

The table to trace hands will be in the Student Center in front of Starbucks today and tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and in front of W.T. Young Library from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The table will also be set up on Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in front of White Hall Classroom Building.



Mark Hoskins, a German and Spanish junior, traces his hand on to a poster last Friday in the Student Center to show his support for non-violence against women.

"Whatever you're going to put into your soul is what you'll get out of it," Shana Parke-Harrison said. "In order to be centered on what we do, we don't need those things."

Robert Parke-Harrison portrays the Everyman in a suit.

He poses as Everyman because he understands their desired message. While Robert Parke-Harrison is in the photo, Shana Parke-Harrison does all the positioning and photography for the work. Robert Parke-Harrison said he doesn't make it a point to be in all his photographs.

"It's not that I don't like to have my picture taken, but being a part of your work is a very magical thing," he said.

Newer artwork of the Parke-Harrisons' focuses less on Everyman and more on lively subjects and bright colors. Shana Parke-Harrison said it's not as dormant and barren as their older work.

"It's more fertile and bursting with life," she said.

Eric Salmon, art studio and linguistics junior from Bowling Green, attended the lecture because some of the work was displayed in a photo class he took.

"Something about the reality is attractive," he said. "It is washed out and uncomfortable. I appreciate not just the creation but the message."

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"I never knew my grandfather but I had access to his sketchbooks and paint materials," Robert Parke-Harrison said.

Through the brushstrokes, sketches and journals he got to know his grandfather. He became interested in doing his own work through the same resources, he said.

The pair focus their work on the balance of Earth, human nature and technology.

"It's about us investigating that balance," said Shana Parke-Harrison.

They plan a photograph with a drawing and then piece different pictures together to create a single image. Some images have added color with paint.

The couple said they want to communicate a story through their work.

The Parke-Harrisons' earlier work focused on a character they named Everyman, who is faced with the task of saving the earth and is burdened by technology. One photograph features him lying on the ground unable to move with junk piled on top of him.

The couple said they don't think technology is bad, but they try not to use much of it in their own lives. They come from the first generation of TV viewers but do not watch it.

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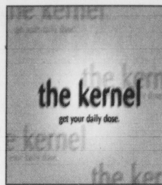
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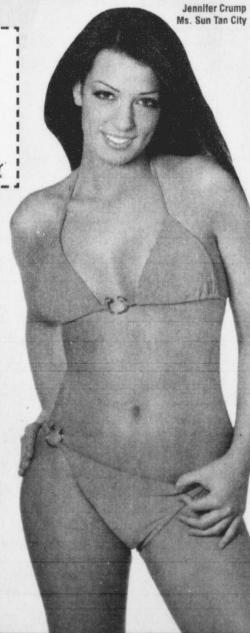
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### APARTMENT VS. HOUSE: WHAT IS RIGHT FOR YOU?

By Jill Fawbush  
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So you are ready to get out of the dorms and you cannot wait to find your own place outside of campus housing. You are all ready to sign that lease for next year, but then you ask yourself, do I want to look for a house or an apartment?

Not to worry, because I am here to give you the pros and cons for living in a house and an apartment so you can decide what is right for you.

#### Safety

One of the most important aspects to consider when deciding where to live is safety. How safe do you feel living in a house/apartment?

"I lived in a house that I rented with three other girls the year after I moved out of

the dorms," said Kate Fischer, a psychology junior. "I felt safer knowing there weren't people in my home that I didn't know, not to mention the privacy I received that I don't think I could have gotten in an apartment."

#### Size

Another thing to consider is the actual size of the area you want to live in. Do you have a lot of furniture to fill a larger space? Will you need more? Is there enough room for all your things? These are just some questions to ask yourself but can make or break your decision on where to live.

The size of your space also can affect the size of your utility bill. Keep in mind that the cost of gas or electric can become really expensive in the winter, especially for larger areas that

need to be heated.

If you just love that big, newly renovated house you were shown on Transylvania and you are struggling on how you are going to pay for utilities, consider closing the vents in the rooms less used, lower the temperature when it comes to heat or even consider saving gas with electric space heaters. Every little bit helps.

In an apartment, most heating is electric. And many apartments include at least part of the utility bill — whether it be water, electric or gas — in the monthly rent.

#### Length of Lease

Leases can be quite strict. Most leases are signed for the length of an entire year, with no exceptions, but living in apartments can provide more versatility when it comes to the longevity of

the lease. Houses tend to come with extended leases that run for no less than a year.

#### Storage Space

If you are a pack rat, you should consider the amount of storage space each place will provide. Since most houses are larger than apartments, houses may have more storage space, but it all depends on the house/apartment itself.

#### Pets

If you are a pet lover and can't wait to get a pet to add to your new home, make sure you are allowed to have them. Most houses and apartments have a "no pets" policy or a very high pet deposit that you may or may not get back. Houses have been more lenient to this policy than apartments in the past, but now most land-

lords are enforcing the rule in apartments and houses.

"I got a dog right after I moved into a house with my roommates that did not allow pets," said Lee Browning, a hospitality management and tourism junior. "My landlord found out about him so he had to go live with my boyfriend, but I was fortunate enough to have another place for him to stay."

#### Maintenance

Another advantage to living in an apartment is the maintenance that it includes. Some houses require the renter to maintain the yard and outdoor appearance of the home, but apartment maintenance is covered by the landlord although, there are several landlords that take care of the maintenance on houses lately, be sure you take this into consideration.

#### Landlord Lessons

After you have decided where to live, I just want to offer one other caution to those of you who are new at signing leases and dealing with landlords! They are trying to make a sale and can smell a student fresh from the dorms a mile away.

No matter what the landlord tells you, do not let them push you into anything. More than likely you have plenty of time to decide whether you want the house/apartment. Don't feel pressured to sign a lease immediately. Chances are the place you want will be there tomorrow, but do not wait too long.

Have fun looking for your new house/apartment and keep in mind these helpful hints to make your search a little easier. Happy hunting!

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An advertisement for Bridle Creek Apartments. It features a large photograph of the apartment building, which is a two-story structure with a prominent central tower and a covered walkway. A banner in the top left corner reads "EXTENDED POOL SEASON". Below the main photo is a smaller map showing the location of the apartments in Lexington, Kentucky, near the intersection of Nicholasville Rd and University Blvd. The text "Bridle Creek APARTMENTS" is prominently displayed in the center.

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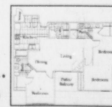
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## Renter's Insurance 101

By Melissa Riggs  
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Insurance: a scary topic for a college student. But imagine coming home from class or work to discover that the computer, TV and iPod have been stolen. Or an old water pipe has burst and your belongings are ruined. Don't assume that your landlord will pay for the damage. This is when renter's insurance will come to the rescue.

"Theft, fire and water damage are the top three reasons to invest in renters insurance," said Stewart Perry, a State Farm Insurance Company agent.

In addition, students might not think about needing liability protection or making medical payments for guests until it is too late. These are serious issues with a simple solution: renter's insurance.

Students living in the dorms are still covered as part of their parent's household insurance. But when living off campus, students are expected to purchase a renter's insurance policy of their own.

Being able to afford a DVD each month is all it takes to afford the insurance, according to State Farm. Rates do vary from each company, but it is a low cost that will be worth the protection and money.

Think the landlord's insurance covers students renting from them? Think again.

An example from Perry: a student catches a pizza on fire. The fire department comes, but causes damage to the house by putting out the fire. The landlord then blames the student for all the damage, because it was the student's pizza that

started the fire. Without renter's insurance the student would be responsible for the damage costs. On the other hand, with the insurance, the insurance company will take responsibility for the charges.

Another key piece of information — the landlord's insurance only covers the dwelling. Only the actual shell of the house or apartment, not the personal belongings of the resident.

Chris Payne, a senior business major, experienced water damage to his apartment from a faulty water pipe in 2004. His computer, stereo, clothes and much more were ruined.

"It was the apartment complex's fault," Payne said. "They laughed when I expected them to pay me back for my belongings. All they paid for was to replace the carpet and repaint the walls. They looked out for themselves. At the time I did not even think about purchasing renter's insurance. I later found out that the insurance would have covered my computer, stereo and other items ruined."

"Now I know."

Take a quick inventory of your possessions and add up the value of each. The numbers will climb quickly. Consider expensive clothes and shoes, these are items that will be covered. This is the first step in deciding the amount of insurance you need. Make a list of everything that you would want replaced if it were damaged or stolen. For inventory also record model numbers, dates and places purchased. Take pictures and video of possessions and place a copy in a safe place away

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- [www.erensterplan.com](http://www.erensterplan.com)
- [www.geico.com/home/renters/](http://www.geico.com/home/renters/)
- [www.nationwide.com](http://www.nationwide.com)
- [www.statefarm.com/](http://www.statefarm.com/)

from the house or apartment.

There are two types of renter's policies payouts, "cash value" and "replacement cost." Cash value coverage takes into account the age and condition of the items damaged or lost. You would be reimbursed for their value of the item minus depreciation.

Replacement cost pays for the cost of buying an item of similar model or quality today. The price of replacement cost is a little bit more, but is worth the extra expense.

Have roommates? Buying renters insurance can be simply sharing a plan. Each company's regulations vary, but State Farm said two roommates can purchase an insurance policy that will cover both of them. Roommates can also be changed if one has to move. Some companies may require each person to pay for a separate policy.

Renter's insurance is a form of homeowners insurance and the same rules apply when shopping for it. Ask friends and check the Yellow Pages for options.

"One piece of advice," Perry said, "people have to prepare for the unexpected. Spend a little money on this insurance and have less to worry about."

"Having to deal with these unfortunate situations is hard enough."

Theft, fire and water damage are the top three reasons to invest in renters insurance.  
— Stewart Perry, a State Farm Insurance agent.

## Quality Décor at a Low Price

By Kristin Hogue,  
Kernel PR

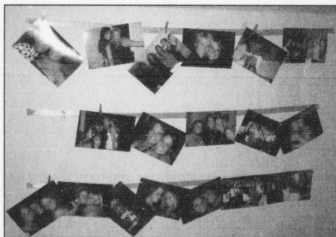
Low on cash? That's no problem, because with these decorating tips, you can relax in style and still have money in the bank.

The best way to change the appearance of a room is paint. If you are able to paint your place, consider this option first. Choose colors that match your stuff, and make sure your choice is one you won't tire of quickly.

If you're renting and cannot paint the walls, consider buying second-hand or inexpensive picture frames to mount your favorite pictures. You could buy 10 of the same color frames, different sizes if possible, and arrange them aesthetically on any wall in your space.

An easy way to liven up any chair, sofa, or bed is the use of throw pillows. They can even be tossed on the floor if you are apt to have more people over than seating allows. They can be found at many stores, and are often on sale. Just keep your eyes peeled.

As pillows liven up seating, throw rugs can do wonders for the floor. An added benefit is putting rugs in high traffic areas—



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Catie Cundiff uses ribbon to hang her pictures for decoration.

not only will you be adding flair to your carpet or hardwood, but also protecting the flooring from the day-to-day elements that typically reduce your chances of getting the deposit back.

If you have old furniture, consider refinishing the wood or trying a completely new color altogether. This will keep the pieces looking fresh for a fraction of the cost of buying new furniture.

Along the same lines, new drawer pulls can completely change the appearance of an old dresser, night stand or set of drawers. It's as easy as twisting off the old knobs and purchasing new ones at any hardware store. Many offer wide se-

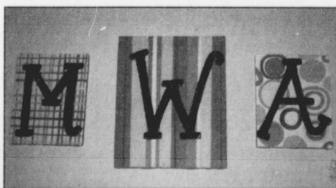
lections for various prices.

If you live in a studio or a small apartment, consider using mirrors in your decorating. Strategically hanging mirrors in any room will increase the appearance of the room's size.

A natural way to spruce up any living space is to bring in live plants or fresh flowers. Plants are particularly beneficial because they live longer. If you have a patio or balcony, consider growing your own mini-garden. All you need are some pots, soil and bulbs. Any garden shop can point you in the right direction.

If you're tired of the look of your living room, simply rearranging the furniture can do wonders. Has the couch been in the same spot since you moved in? Try putting it against a different wall. This rule doesn't just apply to your living room; try it in any other room of the house.

The ultimate inexpensive decorating tip is to find new uses for ordinary items. Don't be afraid to experiment. Some of the neatest decorating ideas utilize pieces intended for other things.



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Marilyn Wainwright painted these letters on canvas as wall decorations.

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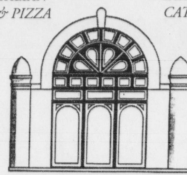
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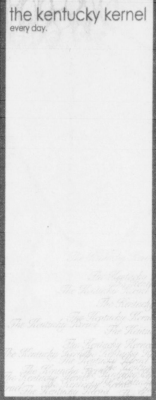
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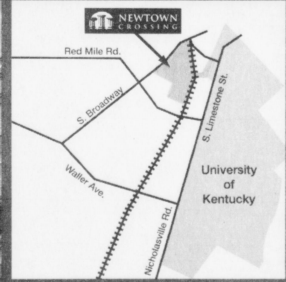
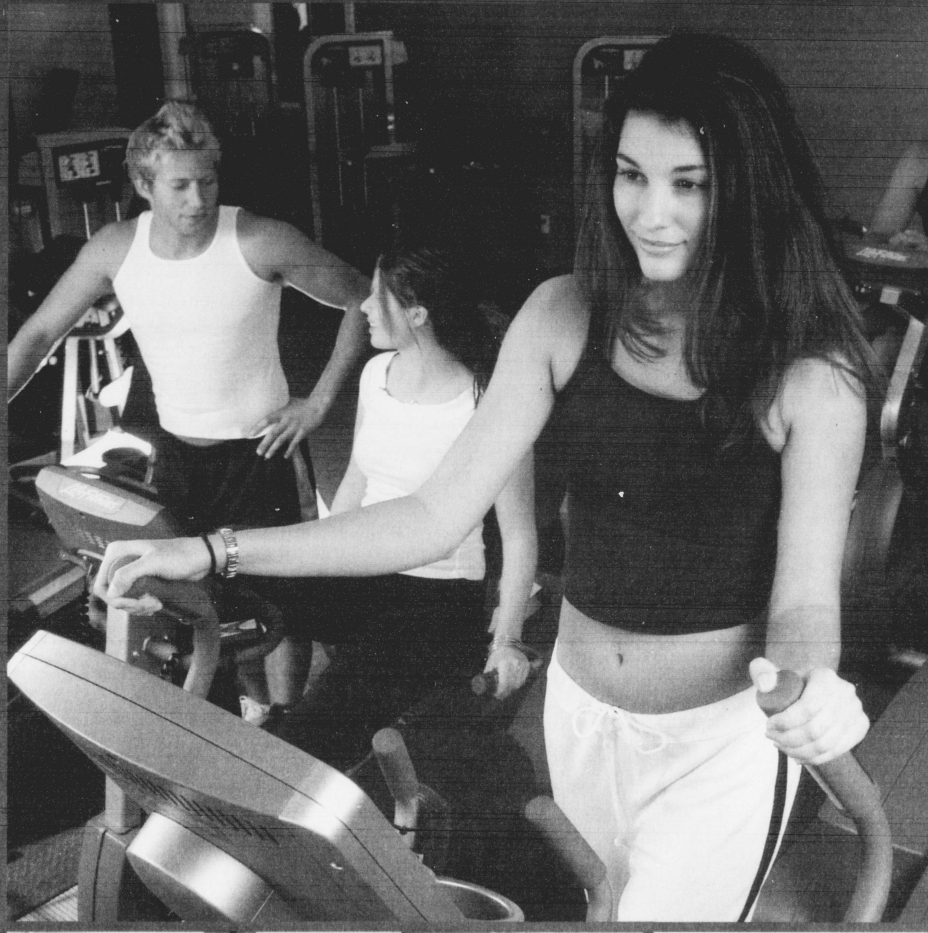
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**Above:** You can save money by borrowing furniture from your relatives or buy an inexpensive couch at a thrift store. **Below:** This is a lamp from the 1970s that was refurbished for about \$20.

## Inexpensive Furniture Ideas

By Jill Fawbush  
Kernel PR

You have found the right house/apartment for the next year. It is the perfect fit for you, but what about furniture or accessories that you need to fill the place?

The first thing to do is determine what you need versus what you want. Everyone has different needs/wants but what will work for you may be different than your roommate.

If you have a roommate or multiple roommates, consider sitting making a list together to decide what everyone currently has to add to the new place and what each of you still feel like it needs.

Keep in mind that you are still in college and most of the things you buy should not be the expensive items at the store. Instead, recover that old '80s couch to give it your own style. Slip covers for chairs and couches can be found at any department store, but keep an eye out for sales because they can run pretty high depending on the fabric.

Your family and friends can be good resources for finding furniture or other

items you need. Most people have stuff lying around that they will never touch again but just have not thrown out.

Seniors or other students living in the house/apartment before you may be good people to ask because most of the time they will just toss the stuff that they can't use anymore. Sometimes, they might even be willing to keep their furniture in the house for a small payment.

Another way to go about getting cheap furniture is checking out the local thrift stores in town. Second Sofa, a gently used furniture store, has a lot of good items from kitchen tables to sofas and coffee tables. Most of the furniture is pretty affordable but the store also has sales frequently with savings up to 75 percent off selected items.

Regardless of where you decide to get your furniture, keep your eye out for sales or older students who are moving out of their places.

Stay true to your list of essential items. If money is leftover, then you can splurge on little details and décor for your living room, kitchen or bedroom.



### Local used furniture stores

- Another Man's Treasure  
3101 Clays Mill Road
- Jim's Used Furniture  
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210 Rosemont Garden
- Room Service  
933 Liberty Road
- Second Sofa  
141 West Lowry Lane

## Things to Consider Before Buying a Pet

By Hilary Kircher  
Contributing writer

Most people want a pet because they are cute, fun, lovable and playful. College can be a great time to become a pet owner, but only if you are ready!

In your first step to deciding if you are ready for a pet, ask yourself these questions: Can I afford it? Is my lifestyle compatible with owning an animal? Can I be committed to this animal for the next 10 years? Will my landlord allow it?

Many times, students who rent properties, neglect to ask their landlord's permission first. This can be a big problem!

Meghan Peters, a hospitality management junior recalled her experience purchasing a cat without first checking with her landlord.

"When I brought my new kitten to my apartment, I forgot to see if pets were allowed. One day when some workers came in to work on my heater, I came home to find a note on my door from the landlord saying that I needed to get rid of the cat in one week or they would evict me."

Since most college students move about once a year, having landlords who do not allow pets can be a problem.

"We aren't allowed to have pets at my house," said Katherine Farley, an economics senior. "When the landlord brought people to show our house I had to ride around with my cat in my car for an hour because I didn't want to leave her out in the car by herself."

If you realize that you are ready to commit your life to a pet, the next step is choosing what kind you want. As many people already know, cats can be easier to care for than dogs. Cats require little training, rare baths, less food, less



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Soot is an English Lab who likes ice cubes.

space and can be left alone longer than dogs. Unlike dogs, cats need an indoor litter box, which should be cleaned once a day.

Dogs, on the other hand need to be trained, socialized and constantly watched over. You also need to walk dogs daily (or give them a large space to play in) to ensure they get proper exercise. Another factor to consider when buying a dog is that some breeds grow very large, and can take up a lot of space in a small house or apartment.

After you have decided if you want a cat or a dog, you need to find one that you love. An animal is a long-term commitment, so you must make sure that you absolutely love the animal before you buy it.

A good place to search for animals in need of a home is the Lexington Humane Society (lexingtonhumansociety.org). There you will find hundreds of loving cats and dogs that you can test out and play with to find the right one for you.

In your search for the perfect pet, make sure that

it has the personality you desire. If you are looking for a high-energy pet, choose the dog that is jumping up and down when it sees you. Most cats are relatively laid back, so just make sure you find one that has a lovable personality.

If you choose to adopt a pet from the LHS, the prices are: \$49 for dogs and cats, \$68 for kittens and \$92 for puppies. These prices include spay/neuter surgery, first round of vaccinations, micro chipping, de-worming, leukemia test, flea treatment, 30 day pet medical insurance, free bag of food, free vet visit, free grooming visit and a starter kit.

So before you plunge into purchasing a new pet, make sure you know what you are getting yourself into. Be sure to ask your landlord first, to avoid complications later. Also, ensure that you can give extra time, love and money to your new pet. When choosing your pet, find one that you love because you will most likely be committed to the animal for 10 years or more.

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# A Quick Guide to Student Living

By **Alisa Oerther**  
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**Bedrooms:** 3  
**Baths:** 2  
**Price:** \$900 to \$1000 month  
**Distance from campus:** 2.4 miles

**Other Amenities:** 24-hour security available, tagged parking, phone, cable, internet, balconies and patios.

**Student opinion:** "I liked living at Campus Downs because it has a quiet atmosphere, unlike most college places," Kristen Barrow said.

**College Park: The Courtyards**  
845 Red Mile Road  
859-258-2030  
collegeparkweb.com

**Bedrooms:** 2, 3 and 4  
**Baths:** 1 and 2  
**Price:** \$390-\$490  
**Distance from campus:** 3 miles

**Other Amenities:** High-speed computer lab, holiday and seasonal parties, individual leases, multiple bike racks, onsite maintenance, panic button at front door and each bedroom, picnic area with barbecue, Ping-pong, swimming pool, short term leasing available, hot tub, state-of-the-art fitness center, tennis court, volleyball court, 24-hour courtesy patrol, access to public transportation, all utilities paid.

basketball court, billiards, clubhouse, copy & fax services, disability access, free extended basic cable (HBO) in living/bedrooms, free high speed internet in each bedroom, free roommate matching, and free guest parking.

**Student Opinion:** "I like that The Courtyards offers free parking and they don't tow guests," Kyle McCandless said.

**The Hunnington**  
951 Red Mile Court  
859-255-0010

**Bedrooms:** 1 and 2  
**Baths:** 1, 2, 2.5  
**Price:** \$515 to \$750  
**Distance from campus:** 2 miles

**Other Amenities:** Swimming pool, picnic and grill area, clubhouse, storage space, basketball and volleyball courts, sundecks, lounge, pets allowed and fitness center.

**Newtown Crossing**  
351 Foreman Ave.  
859-381-0430  
kentuckystudenthousing.com

**Bedrooms:** 1, 3, and 4  
**Baths:** 1, 3, and 4  
**Price:** \$510 to \$535 per person  
**Distance from campus:** 1.7 miles

**Other Amenities:** Free on-site parking, individual leases, on-site management, full maintenance service, utility package available, roommate matching

service, on-site Newtown Diner and bar, large well-equipped fitness center, clubhouse with theater, free tanning beds, resort style pool, volleyball & basketball court, outdoor grills, car wash, lighted bike and walking path to campus, fully furnished, full size washer & dryer, high-speed internet & basic cable in each bedroom & living room, panic alarm buttons in each bedroom, and renter's insurance.

**Student Opinion:** "Newtown Crossing has a great college atmosphere and many amenities," Lauren Keen said. Keen thinks they have the best equipped fitness center.

**Omni Place**  
333 Legion Drive  
No. 223  
859-254-6400

**Bedrooms:** 1  
**Baths:** 1  
**Price:** \$400  
**Distance from campus:** 2.5 miles

**Other Amenities:** Furnished efficiencies, utilities paid, flexible lease terms, internet access, disability access, and public transportation.

**Park Plaza**  
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**Bedrooms:** 1 or 2  
**Baths:** 1 or 2  
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**Royal Lexington**  
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859-226-9068  
royallexington.com

**Bedrooms:** 3, 3 plus study, and 4  
**Baths:** 2  
**Price:** \$385-\$415 per person  
**Distance from campus:** About 1.5 miles

**Other Amenities:** Offers Fitness Center, 24-hour maintenance, bike rack, swimming pool, BBQ grills,

individual leases, internet, large closets, fully furnished units, washer/dryer in each room, full kitchen.

**Student Opinion:** "Royal Lexington was a great place to make the best of friends, to find out who you really are, and to experience college in a whole new light," Erin Brown said.

**Tates Creek Village Apartments**  
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**Baths:** 1, 1.5  
**Price:** \$539-\$985  
**Distance from campus:** About 5 miles

**Other Amenities:** Offers 2 pools with large sundecks, 24 hour maintenance, tennis courts, large patio or balcony,

recreation room, new fitness center, on site laundry, and close to shopping and restaurants.

**University Village**  
201 Simpson Ave.  
Suite 310  
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**Bedrooms:** 1 and 2  
**Baths:** 1 and 2  
**Price:** \$590-\$805  
**Distance from campus:** 2.4 miles

**Other Amenities:** Walk-in closets, balconies, tanning area, fitness room, clubhouse, courtyard, basic cable, emergency maintenance, and swimming pool.  
**Student Opinion:** Karri Cambron said she really liked her apartment here last year because of all the space each room had, plus she had her own bathroom.

## Helpful Tips to Save You Money

By **Kristin Hogue**  
Kernel PR

In a world where college students are surrounded on a daily basis by credit card offers, stores filled with the newest styles, and rent hanging over their heads, it is hard to save money. But it is certainly possible. Here's how.

### Residence

If you live on your own, there are several ways to save some money. Watch the thermostat. Do not leave the heat up or the air on when you are not home. Just by keeping it set at a reasonable temperature will shed a few dollars off the bill each month.

Consider revising your current cable plan. Maybe you're paying for channels you don't have the time to watch or for services, like TiVO, that you rarely use. Pay attention to your use of electricity. Are lights being left on when there is no one in the room? Just by turning these off, you can save a little on your next bill.

### Grocery Shopping

All kinds of money can be

saved while shopping for groceries. Do not go to the store when you are hungry—everything will look good. Never shop without a list. With a list, it is easier to avoid things you do not need, nor have the money to buy. Watch the brands. There is nothing wrong with preferring certain name brands, but consider trying the store brand. If you like it, you can save by purchasing the store brand over the national brand. And if you don't, many stores offer to replace it for the national brand if you do not like their brand.

### Credit Cards

If you don't have one, do not get one. If you do have them, never pay the minimum payment. Always pay as much as you can toward each bill. This will save in interest in the long run. Another key with credit cards is to try not to use them unless you know you can cover the bill next month.

### Spending

If you are used to stopping by Starbucks on a daily basis, try to wean yourself off the habit. A \$3 coffee drink may not

seem pricey, but it adds up quick. Buying a \$3 coffee drink three times a week for one semester, adds up to \$9 a week and \$153 a semester. That is almost as much as a parking pass. Of course there is nothing wrong with getting a drink every once in a while, but in order to save money, you need to cut back. This example goes for many other splurges in day-to-day life as well: new clothes, dining out, movies, etc.

Saving money can be as simple as saving your loose change. Start your own jar to dump the leftover change from each day. This can add up surprisingly fast and is very easy to cash in for paper money.

If you are serious about saving money, take a month to keep track of everything you spend. Everything—from rent and utilities to a pack of gum and a bottle of water should be recorded. At the end of the month, you can tally up where your money was spent and see where you should consider cutting back in an effort to save.

## Countdown to Moving Day

By **Kristin Hogue**  
Kernel PR

Moving into your first apartment or house is a very exciting time, but it can be very stressful if you are not prepared. The following check-list is a basic guide that will hopefully get you on your way—and focusing on more important things, like decorating your new place.

The very first thing you should do, once a moving date has been set, is to figure out how you are moving your belongings. This should be done well in advance, primarily because moving companies sometimes have lengthy waiting lists at certain points throughout the year. If you know several people with trucks and SUVs, consider making the move on your own because it is much cheaper. (You only will have to worry about gas, and pizza to feed your helpers!)

Now you need to figure out a tentative budget for your new place. For those of you who will have bills to

pay, make a brief outline of what you will be paying, estimates of their costs, and tentative due dates. Estimates can be found by asking people who live in the complex or by talking to the utility companies about prior usage. Consider creating a file to hold all of this information should you ever need it.

Prior to moving in, some apartments require as little as 24 hours—check where you're moving to be sure—before electricity and water need to be turned on. Make the proper calls BEFORE moving in. Also realize that some utility companies require a deposit—just to turn your electricity on—if you have never rented before, they will do a credit check to find out. Turning on your cable and Internet prior to moving is not vital.

Next is the hard part: packing. This doesn't have to be a painful process if it is taken in stride and with ample time. No one wants to be stuffing boxes the night be-

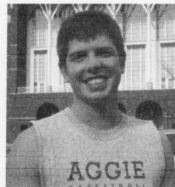
fore your moving day. The key is to start early. Things that you won't need between now and the time you move can easily be packed and stored until the big day. Hit up any retail store for boxes. Grocery stores are the easiest. I recommend calling a day or two before you will need the boxes to give the store a heads up. From there, just pack your belongings a little at a time and before you know it, you will be ready to go.

If you are moving into an apartment, talk to the leasing office a week or so before your move-in date to find out any pertinent moving day details. They should give you a timeframe for signing your lease, looking over your unit, and moving in your belongings.

There are some basic things people often forget to have when they move. Here are a few to keep in mind: shower curtains, cleaning supplies, kitchen utensils, garbage bags, silverware and toilet paper.

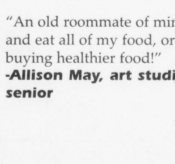
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### Worst Roommate Experiences



"My roommate fell out of his top bunk bed or That was interesting."

-**Troy Stinson, pre-pharmacy sophomore**



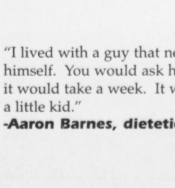
"An old roommate of mine use to steal my clothes and eat all of my food, or at least, until I started buying healthier food!"

-**Allison May, art studio (photography) senior**



"Living in the dorms was a nightmare. I had this roommate that use to eat crackers on my bed, so crumbs would end up all over my sheets. It was so gross!"

-**Brittany Riley, English and art studio senior**

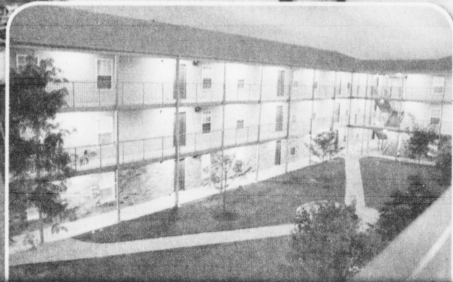


"I lived with a guy that never picked up after himself. You would ask him to clean up and it would take a week. It was like living with a little kid."

-**Aaron Barnes, dietetics sophomore**



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