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From Riverbend to Louisville, this summer's concerts are way better than normal.  
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## NBA DRAFT: FROM A TO Z

Mohammed gets his wish; but not until the 29th pick by the Utah Jazz. Arizona's Mike Bibby takes a back-seat to Olowokandi.

### Michael Olowokandi



Pacific University  
7'1"  
277 lbs.  
1st pick (Clippers)

### Jeff Sheppard



University of Kentucky  
6'3"  
190 lbs.  
Was not picked in the draft.

By Dave Gorman  
Staff Writer

Life is full of risks.

Nazr Mohammed took a risk that was life or death to his basketball career by signing with an agent.

If he did not get drafted then he could not return to UK but if he did get drafted then he would begin to fulfill his lifelong dream of playing in the National Basketball Association.

After three long hours of waiting Mohammed heard those sweet words he had been waiting to hear from NBA commissioner David Stern all night.

"And with the 29th pick of the NBA draft the Utah Jazz select Nazr Mohammed from the University of Kentucky."

He was not expected to wait nearly that long though. NBA scouts predicted he would be chosen in the first half of the first round, definitely not the final pick of the first round.

But by the smile spread across Mohammed's face as he crossed the stage to shake Stern's hand you would not have known he had gone through any stress.

"It has always been a dream of mine to play in the NBA. (While I was waiting) Antoine just told me to keep my head up," Mohammed told Ted Turner Network's Craig Sager.

Instead of joining his old UK comrades Antoine Walker, Ron Mercer, Walter McCarty and former coach Rick Pitino; Mohammed landed a potential

spot on a championship contending team.

Mohammed already has won one of the two championships he has played in college. And the Jazz have been in the NBA finals the past two years. The Jazz sport two of the "NBA's 50 best players" in Karl Malone and John Stockton.

Asked by Sager how would feel to play alongside a player like Malone?

"I am excited. I would like to win another one, (championship). I am happy to have the chance to play on a veteran team."

Mohammed will bring a lot to the table if he should make the team and not be dealt to another

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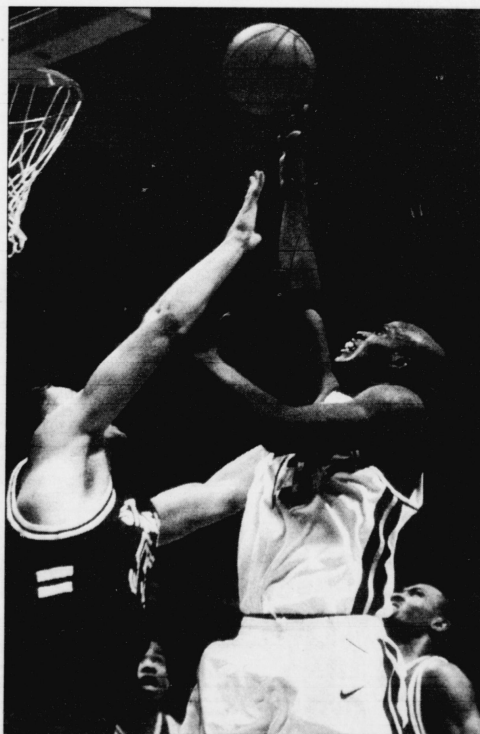


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**JAZZIN IT UP** Nazr Mohammed will make his new home in Utah, where he will be fulfilling his life-long dream of playing in the NBA.

## New budget targets research, faculty and students

By Kim Glenn  
Contributing Writer

Most students know how financially straining college can be, especially since it seems as if someone is always coming up with new demands for your money.

UK President Charles Wethington faces a similar situation with the university's budget.

Last May, the Kentucky General Assembly passed the Kentucky Postsecondary Education Improvement Act of 1997. The highly publicized focal point of

the bill was the decision to make the University of Kentucky a top 20 research university.

Substantial funding is needed to accomplish the goal, and UK's budget for next year reflects the new directive.

One of the crowning jewels of the nearly \$1.1 billion budget is increased funding for research enhancement.

Last month the Council on Postsecondary Education (CPE) approved eight million dollars from the Research Challenge Trust Fund to be spent in sup-

port of 11 programs which command national recognition.

This money set aside for research is the "single most exciting aspect of this budget," said Wethington in a statement earlier this month. It is thought that enhancing these programs will help UK climb onto that top 20 tier.

Another key to bettering the university is attracting top-notch faculty with competitive salaries. For that reason the budget provides \$10.3 million for an average salary increase of four percent for main campus faculty members

and \$300,000 for faculty at Lexington Community College. The raises are based on merit.

Main campus faculty members earn an average of \$58,660 in wages—96.7% of their counterparts at UK's benchmark universities, which include schools like Purdue University and the Ohio State University.

Although UK has taken the challenge of becoming a premiere research institution, it is not neglecting its undergraduates.

"We must not forget that the University of Kentucky must

meet the needs of 17,000 undergraduates students," Wethington said in his introductory letter to the budget. "We must tenaciously strive to provide an excellent undergraduate education for our students."

\$3.4 million has been appropriated to fund student-friendly projects such as improvements in Seaton Center, upgrading classroom and instructional equipment and the enhancement of the Merit Scholarship Program.

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# Students needed for study

## Soy may provide some diabetics a safer alternative to protein

By Jessica Coy  
Editor in Chief

What do hamburgers, soy and blood flow have in common? They all affect the kidneys of someone with diabetes.

"People with diabetes have a 30 percent chance of developing kidney disease, which can lead to dialysis or transplants," said James Anderson, UK professor of medicine and clinical nutrition. "Learning to protect the kidneys is very important for people with diabetes."

Anderson said that when a person with diabetes eats a ham-

burger, the blood flow to their kidneys increases by 50 percent because their kidney has to work overtime to process the raw protein.

But preliminary studies have shown that when the same person eats a soy patty containing the same amount of protein, blood flow to the kidneys did not increase, which reduced the stress on the kidneys.

These findings are the basis for a study funded by the High Carbohydrate High Fiber Foundation and Protein Technologies International.

The study is designed to monitor the effects of soy protein in preserving the kidneys of subjects with Type 1, or insulin dependent diabetes.

Anderson said that people with diabetes tend to consume more protein than normal because they are trying to eat less carbohydrates in order to keep their blood sugar down. But he said the increased protein works their kidneys harder which can damage them in the long run.

"One of the main goals of this study is to work with the subjects in regulating their diets," Anderson said. "It is so easy to substitute soy milk for regular milk or soy patties for hamburgers, and it's very beneficial to the body."

Anderson is looking for volunteers between the ages of 18 and 40 who have had diabetes for at least 10 years.

The study will last 16 weeks. For the first eight weeks, participants will be given soy substitutes in lieu of their normal protein intake.

The second half of the study will allow subjects to return to their normal diets.

Tammy Hanna, a graduate research assistant working on the study said that the general health of the kidneys will be monitored throughout the study by testing blood and urine samples.

The study is set to begin in early July. Anyone interested in taking part in the study should call 257-4058.

### Interested?

If you are interested in participating in the soy study, here are some things you need to know.

**▼BACKGROUND:** Must be Type 1 insulin-dependent diabetic between the ages of 18-40, having been a diagnosed diabetic for at least ten years with no serious kidney problems.

**▼BENEFITS:** Free physical evaluation, including EKG, as well as free diet and lifestyle counseling.

**▼CONTACT:** Call 257-4058 before the end of June. 20 volunteers will be screened and eight will be selected for the study.

## Budget

### New budget does not neglect students

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Another highlight of the budget is the increase in financial aid. Students will see aid grow by 11.7

percent—the exact amount by which the CPE raised tuition.

However, it appears as if the state is not being as generous with the money it contributes to the cost of operating UK. The amount of state support has decreased again for the eighth year in a row to a low of \$294.7 million.

Debbie McGuffey, the Director of Communications

and Government Services of the Council on Postsecondary Education, believes this is a trend that can be seen nationwide.

"It's just that other demands are being placed on state funds and often higher education is pushed aside," McGuffey said. "However, the governor and the legislature are trying to infuse money into Kentucky's colleges and universities."

## Pizza and PLUS accounts prevail

By Manish Bhatia  
Staff Writer

It's Thursday evening, "Friends" is on the air, and you are hungry for a nice, juicy slice of pizza. Thanks to a new plan by UK, you won't be digging in your couch for money any longer.

The university is currently accepting bids for a pizza chain that would allow students to use their Plus account to pay for the food instead of cash.

"(The proposal) is still in the evaluation stage," UK Director of Food Services Carol Raitz said. "We will know about the exact details in early July."

Raitz is also the contract administrator for the duration of the contract.

According to the guidelines of the proposal, the contract would last four years with two one-year renewal options. The selected company would either purchase new technology for reading the cards or use UK's existing Diebold equipment.

The company would also pay UK a commission for the use of students' Plus accounts as a method of payment, which in turn would give the company easy access to a whole new market.

Each bid would be evaluated using a set of criteria which assigns points out of 100 according to importance.

For instance, menu and price accounts for 10 points, while the commission the pizza company would give the university was

judged to be worth more than 40 points.

In addition, other factors such as student acceptance and the vendor's ability to handle high-volume sales were also taken into account.

"I think it's a great idea because it might start a trend in the Lexington business community," said Laura Farley, an international economics junior. "Some major universities, such as Ohio State, already have this kind of relationship with local businesses."

In addition, Farley felt it would be a great idea if UK invited more food chains like Arby's or McDonald's to become part of UK Food Services.

One company that has already gone through a similar process echoed Farley's sentiments.

The UK Bookstore accepted a similar proposal in its quest to make books and supplies more accessible to students by accepting Plus accounts.

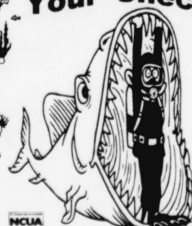
"All the bookstores can use (the Plus account)," said Kim Robinson, operations manager for the bookstore.

"It's better for the students — if the university doesn't mind, it's fine with us," she said.

Robinson likened the procedure to accepting credit cards wherein the vendor pays a certain percentage for its use.

The deadline for submission of a proposal was June 5th with the contract being awarded by July 1st. The selected company would be fully operational no later than August 15th.

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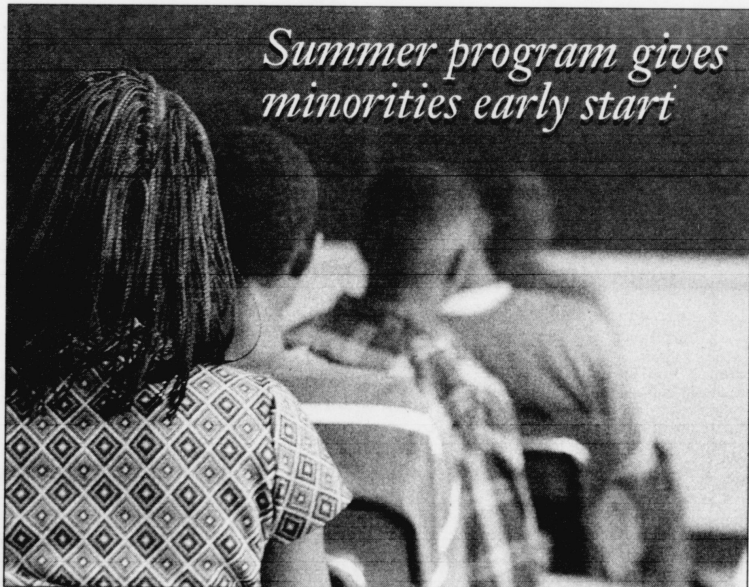
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# AHEAD OF THE CLASS



*Summer program gives minorities early start*

JOHNNY FARRIS Kernel staff

**EXPLORING CAREERS** Students listen to Dr. Jim Applegate of the College of Communication and Information Studies during a Career Exploration Workshop.

By Matthew T. Patton  
Assistant News Editor

Fourty seven students are getting a head start at UK this summer thanks to the Learning Services Center's Freshman Summer Program.

The Freshman Summer Program (FSP) began in the 1970s when concerned faculty, especially those in minority affairs, saw the need to establish a program for incoming African-American students. Some faculty members were donating their own money at the time, until grants were provided from the state.

Dr. Laretta Byars, vice chancellor for Minority Affairs, said the college experience for the typical African-American student tends to differ from that of a more traditional student, especially in a predominantly white setting. In the 1997-98 year, 6.0 percent of UK's undergraduate students were resident African-Americans.

"I believe that the research that we are doing in this program will help UK reach its goal of becoming a top 20 research institution," Byars said. "We have evidence to show that this program is an academic success. Through it, we are trying to combat the stereotype that African-Americans perform

poorly in mathematics and science."

The FSP students are divided into three teams. All are enrolled in the introductory course to the University, UK101. In addition, the teams are enrolled in a variety of math and science classes.

Students participating in the program live in the Kirkwan III dorm. Part of the experience includes getting used to a roommate, meeting people and establishing relationships and organizing study groups for class.

"Blacks often have a hard time establishing these groups for purposes of studying," Byars said, adding that she hopes the skills students learn this summer will continue to develop throughout the students' academic careers.

"The main purpose of the program is academics," Byars said. "If the student is going to miss class, it can't be for a cold, headache, or lack of sleep. They will have to get used to that in college," Byars said.

The tight scheduling of the program does not allow students many freedoms that they may be accustomed to at home.

The program requires that students' doors remain ajar during visitation, no cell phones or pagers are allowed, curfews are observed and students are not allowed to leave campus without permission.

"These students are so busy that they really don't have time to leave campus," Byars said.

For example, a typical Monday for students in Team A includes an 8:30 - 9:50am MA109 class, a break from 10 - 11:20am, a writing class from 11:30-12:50pm, a lunch break, a Career Exploration workshop from 2:30 - 3:50pm and a "Success Session" in the evening.

Nick Ford of Louisville is in Team C.

"Sometimes the scheduling is a little hectic for our team, so that can be a burden," he said.

Program coordinators are working with faculty and staff to resolve problems such as scheduling conflicts, dorm room noise and temperature.

"Though some may deem the program burdensome at this point, many are looking forward to incentives, such as a trip to King's Island and a trip to Chicago at the end of the session," said Byars.

Shannon Guerrant, a history and education major, believes that the strict policies only benefit the student by the end of the six week session. She was an FSP student last summer.

"It made me more disciplined and independent," said Guerrant. "It was easier to meet friends and form study groups. UK wasn't as intimidating. It forced me to grow up."

## Barbeque to benefit Minority Affairs scholars

By Matthew T. Patton  
Assistant News Editor

UK basketball coach Tubby Smith will be the guest of honor at tonight's Excel Incentive Scholarship Program's fund-raising event.

The Excel scholarship program was created in 1994 by an endowment from former UK basketball player Jamal Mashburn. Mashburn said he hoped the program would help high school students who otherwise would not get a higher education go to college, as well as provide them with good role models.

The program recently recognized the first group of high school graduates who will be entering UK in the fall, as well as named eight new scholarship recipients who will be entering

high school this fall.

Lauretta Byars, UK's vice chancellor for minority affairs, said the program aims to continue increasing the number of students selected in Fayette County and to encourage counties across the Commonwealth to develop similar programs. In 1994 and 1996, six students were selected for the program. Eight were selected in 1998.

"The fund-raiser will provide us with the dollars to make this happen," Byars said. "More funds will result in more students served."

The barbeque fundraiser will be held tonight at the K-Association House (formerly the K-Men house). Cost is

\$25 per person and tickets are available at Memorial Coliseum's ticket office. No phone or credit card orders will be accepted. The event will be catered by Red, Hot and Blue of Lexington.



*More funds will result in more students served.*

**Lauretta Byars**  
UK Vice Chancellor for minority affairs

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# DiVeRSions

# HOT TICKETS

Guide to the summer concerts soon to be descending upon us

By Jonathan D. Gent  
Staff Writer

So you love music? Sick of summer movies (*Godzilla* might drive you to drink). You want to go see all your favorite bands in concert before the end of summer?

Hope you want to leave the state.

Kentucky's arenas have once again failed to draw any group tours and the Kentucky State Fair is dominated by country stars — which unfortunately do not cater to college students.

On the other hand, if you like the Backstreet Boys (does anybody over the age of 15 like the Backstreet Boys?) they do come to Louisville's Freedom Hall July 25.

Another option is Shania Twain, everyone's favorite Canadian country singer (just hard to say that with a straight face), who will also be in Louisville on July 8.

Even if you want to leave the state, however, your options for solo tours are still pretty limited. The biggest tickets come from metal goliath Metallica, out on tour after their last release with former Alice in Chains guitarist Jerry Cantrell and Indiana

natives Days of the New. Metallica will be at Cincinnati's Riverbend on July 7 and at Polaris Amphitheater in Columbus on the Fourth of July.

The Dave Matthews Band will also come around for another shot at this part of the country with their highly-touted live show. They'll be at Polarus on July 28.

Of course, the group tours are an option again this year.

Thank goodness someone decided Lollapalooza hadn't been worthwhile since the year that teamed Tool, Rage Against the Machine, and Dinosaur Jr. (and that was the second stage).

It has been thankfully shut down.

Other festivals still remain, including the H.O.R.D.E. festival, Lilith Fair, and a loaded Smokin' Grooves tour.

Lilith Fair rocked at Riverbend last year primarily because of the Indigo Girls and tour founder Sarah McLachlan. This year had promised to be even better, with the tour possibly adding big-name acts like Erikah Badu, Paula Cole, Liz Phair, Natalie Merchant and Missy Elliott.

However, with only Natalie Merchant showing up from the

new lineup and no Indigo Girls, the Cincy show will not be the place to be on August 5. Instead, that fire will be in Indianapolis on July 4th and Columbus on July 5th with the Indigo Girls and Sinead O'Connor on tour.

Cole will have a guest spot with the H.O.R.D.E. tour in Columbus on July 24. The tour is headlined by Blues Traveler and will also include The Barenaked Ladies. On July 22, the tour will roll into Riverbend where it loses Cole, but picks up the Smashing Pumpkins.

Also at the end of July, watch out for the Coors Light Festival in Cincinnati from the 24th through the 26th. Acts include such R & B greats as Brian McKnight, Usher and James Brown. Also featured will be L.S.G. (Levert, Sweat and Gill), in what could be the biggest draw in our area.

Finally, the annual Smokin' Grooves tour hits Deer Creek and Polaris Amphitheatre with a reunited Public Enemy along with Wyclef Jean, Busta Rhymes



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**4 OUT OF 5 AIN'T BAD** The Spice Girls, minus Ginger Spice, will perform Cincinnati's Riverbend Music Center on July 20.

and Cypress Hill.

If tickets are still available for shows, they can be purchased through Ticketmaster, which is located in the UK Student Cen-

ter and can be reached by calling 257-8427.

As always, you can also find them online, at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com).

## JUNE

- 6-25 George Clinton - A1A
- 6-25 Kathy Mattea - Kentucky Theatre
- 6-28 Spacehog - Bogart's
- 6-30 Boyz II Men - Riverbend
- 6-28 Spacehog - Bogart's

## JULY

- 7-1 Leftover Salmon / Widespread Panic / Bela Fleck & the Flecktones - Riverbend
- 7-2 Stabbing Westward - Brewery
- 7-2 LeAnn Rimes / Bryan White - Riverbend

## AUGUST

- 7-4 Lilith Fair featuring Natalie Merchant / Sarah McLachlan / Indigo Girls / Sinead O'Connor - Deer Creek
- 7-7 Metallica / Jerry Cantrell / Days of the New - Riverbend
- 7-8 Shania Twain - Freedom Hall
- 7-10 Jason & The Scorchers / Bottle Rockets - Lynagh's
- 7-12 B-52's / The Pretenders - Riverbend
- 7-12 Janet Jackson / Usher - The Crown
- 7-18 Seven Mary Three - Bogart's
- 7-18 OZZfest '98 - Deer Creek
- 7-18 Doobie Brothers - Riverbend
- 7-20 Spice Girls - Riverbend
- 7-21 Paula Cole - Bogart's
- 7-21 Tori Amos - The Crown
- 7-21 Van Halen / Kenny Wayne Shepherd - Riverbend
- 7-21 OZZfest '98 - featuring Ozzy Osborne - Polaris Amphitheatre
- 7-22 Horde Festival featuring Smashing Pumpkins, Blues Traveler, Barenaked Ladies - Riverbend
- 7-24, 7-25 Jimmy Buffet - Riverbend
- 7-26 Backstreet Boys - Freedom Hall
- 7-26 Luther Vandross - TBA
- 7-27 John Fogerty - Riverbend
- 7-28 Rod Stewart - Riverbend

## AUGUST

- 8-1 Smokin' Grooves '98 featuring Wyclef Jean / Public Enemy / Cypress Hill / Busta Rhymes - Polaris Amphitheatre
- 8-4 Of Dirty Bastard - Toy Tiger
- 8-5 Allman Brothers Band - Riverbend
- 8-5 Dave Matthews Band - Polaris Amphitheatre
- 8-8 Lilith Fair featuring Sarah McLachlan / Natalie Merchant / Luscious Jackson / Des'ree - Riverbend
- 8-17 Pearl Jam / Iggy Pop - Deer Creek
- 8-20 LeAnn Rimes / Bryan White - Kentucky State Fair
- 8-23 Newport Folk: Summer '98 featuring Nanci Griffith / Violent Femmes / Joan Baez - Deer Creek
- 8-23 Smokin' Grooves '98 featuring Wyclef Jean, Public Enemy, Cypress Hill, Busta Rhymes - Deer Creek



7-24 Black Crowes - Bogart's

For more information on this summer's concerts look into [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com)

# NOT SO 'WILDE'

*Film fails to venture deeper than writer's homosexuality*

By Dan O'Neill  
Managing Editor

As society becomes more accepting of homosexuality, so does the film industry. Looking to turn acceptance into potential dollar signs, producers are grabbing at more films with gay and lesbian themes and characters.

But due to a recent overabundance, the novelty factor of homosexual themes in film has worn off. Unfortunately, many films are caught reveling in their own homosexuality and fail to offer much else. Such is the case with the film *Wilde*, a biographical piece on the famous playwright Oscar Wilde.

It, like others of its kind, is guilty of reducing the intriguing subject matter (in this case an intriguing personality) to a shallow look at sexual preferences. In large part, the story focuses on Wilde's (Stephen Fry) destructive affair with the 22 year-old Oxford graduate Lord Alfred Douglas (Jude Law).

Early in the film, the sharp-witted and flamboyant Wilde marries the beautiful Constance

and soon impregnates her. A few frames later, Wilde begins a slew of sexual encounters with young men. The last of which is Lord Alfred, a spoiled unsympathetic aristocrat who manipulates and ultimately controls Wilde's life. When the two are discovered, the late 19th century London court finds homosexuality illegal and Wilde is sentenced to prison.

Fry, beyond the uncanny physical similarities, does a poor job giving Wilde the necessary charm to make viewers care for his plight in the end. He is made out to be a snotty, weak-willed man with an affection toward young men and a lack of sympathy toward his family.

Director Brian Gilbert and producers Marc and Peter Samuelson have experience with bringing writers' lives to the screen as they did with *Tom & Viv*, a story about T.S. Elliot and his troubled marriage. But where that film succeeded with intense human emotion, *Wilde* fails with its decided lack of human emotion. Instead it serves up plenty of cold characters who

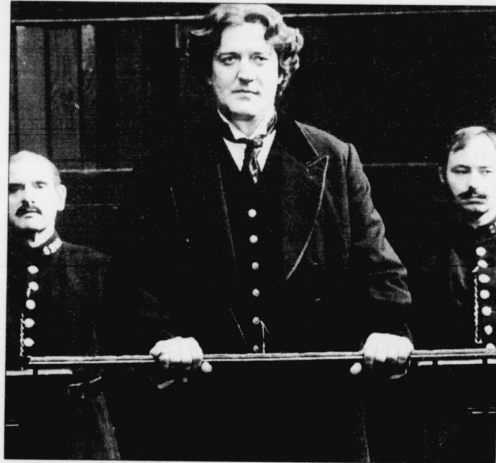


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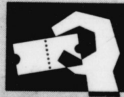
**IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST** Stephen Fry stars as the Irish-horn playwright Oscar Wilde in 'Wilde' playing at the Kentucky Theatre.

like to have sex, and a director who like to film it ... over and over again.

The filmmaking trio does offer an exquisite eye for period detail, but the look combined with a late trace of drama doesn't save the larger picture from the distance it places between its audience.

The film ends with one of Wilde's famous paradoxical quotes, "In this world there are only two tragedies. One is not getting what one wants, and the other is getting it."

Perhaps if he had seen his own film, he would have remembered the third — "getting what one doesn't want."



MOVIE review

★★ 1/2  
(out of five)

'Wilde'  
Sony Pictures

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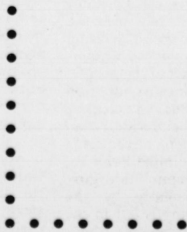
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# ViewPOINT

## READERS' forum

### H-1 zoning will benefit owners and students in Aylesford

To the editor:

Like columnist Christopher Emmick, I am also interested in the hearing to rezone the Aylesford area to H-1. As a student, I know the frustration of finding affordable student housing. However, I think many students miss the point.

It's not an effort to "kick" students out. Residents realize students will be living nearby and that certain problems may arise. However, it is the right of residents to protect themselves from overdevelopment.

In the time that I have lived near UK, the character of Aylesford has changed, as historical homes (already converted to apartments) have been bulldozed and replaced with unsightly six-packs that charge outrageous prices for rooms the size of a closet.

The rezoning measure is an effort to maintain the physical character of the neighborhood and prevent slum lords from leasing sub-standard housing that has fallen into disrepair.

I lived for six years in a house with three apartments where the landlord did nothing to maintain basic repairs. I had to put up with substandard conditions because it was cheap and near campus. After I finally moved out and had the house condemned, I learned that it also had been rat-infested. Many students living near UK have similar horror stories.

Many students care nothing for the neighborhood because

they don't plan on living there more than a year or two. As Mr. Emmick states, "it means piddly squat" to him because he rents. When I lived in Aylesford, I considered myself a part of the community. I planted flowers. I talked to my neighbors. I didn't have loud parties.

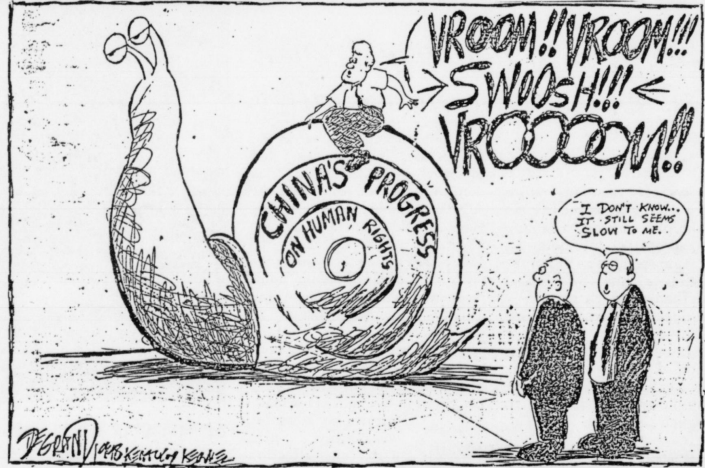
While relations between owners and renters weren't perfect, I was accepted as a member of the neighborhood. I suggest that students get out of their living conditions what they are willing to put in — and that the changes proposed have many benefits for students as well as other residents.

I now live in a neighborhood downtown that is zoned H-1. There are students from both UK and Transylvania here — as well as professionals, homeowners, politicians and millionaires.

It's just as eclectic or more so than Aylesford. Being in a historical district has some frustrations — changes to property take time and involve a lot of paperwork. But there's a pride in our community that is quickly being lost near UK.

New homes in our area (under H-1 zoning) look like they belong. They contribute, not detract, from the surrounding buildings. I sincerely hope the Aylesford area gains H-1 zoning and that UK students will realize that there may be advantages for them as well.

Elisabeth Rowan  
history graduate student



## Doomsday just a few ticks away

### Emergence of two rival nuclear powers renews threats and hope for our world

The Doomsday Clock has moved a few ticks closer to its apocalyptic midnight gong. Suddenly, disaster movies like "War Games" and "The Peacemaker" make frightening sense. The value of human life is relegated to numbers and global politics is in a furious tailspin.

The hysteria began in May when two nations chose to test one of mankind's deadliest inventions — the atom bomb. In what has been called the biggest intelligence goof of the decade, the CIA twiddled its thumbs as the newly elected political party of India pressed the big red button ... five times. Fifteen days later, her neighbor and bitter rival, Pakistan, proceeded to match India's number of tests, plus one.

Before stockpiling canned foods and moving to the nearest cave, one needs to ask why India chose to adopt the gravest mistake of the twentieth century. The core of India's arguments lie in the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty (CTBT), which both India and Pakistan refused to sign. The CTBT calls for a complete ban on nuclear tests therefore halting the emergence of any rogue proliferation. However the treaty merely prevents horizontal nuclear proliferation while allowing uninhibited vertical proliferation by the established nuclear states. Simply put, any country that had already con-

ducted testing could further develop its arsenal through computer-aided simulations.

Another reason for India's tests was the increased presence of nuclear weapons in its neighborhood. Pakistan, which had already fought three wars with India, was argued to have its own clandestine nuclear program. In addition, China was believed to have provided Pakistan with much of its nuclear know-how.

With hostile neighbors all around, it is not surprising that the Indian government chose to include nuclear weapons as an option within its national security kit.

There was no mad scientist working in a secret lab or a genocidal dictator plotting to take over the world. It was a decision based on the overwhelming support of the people.

India and Pakistan's adoption of nuclear weapons as a defensive deterrent has been widely perceived as two sides of the same coin. However, unlike Pakistan, a theocratic Islamic state governed predominantly by the army, India's army is left in the barracks where it belongs. Major decisions are made through its political process headed by the prime minister. It took India 24 years to repeat its sole test conducted in 1974. It took Pakistan only 15 days to conduct a series of highly-complicated tests on nuclear devices it claimed never

existed.

If the threat of a nuclear war is to end, the world needs to look at the problem from a global perspective and not just as a crisis in the Indian sub-continent. So long as nuclear weapons exist, India, the world's largest democracy, has an equal right to serve the security interests of its citizens.

The Nuclear Five, by refusing to work towards total elimination of their nuclear arsenal, have justified India's equating nuclear weapons with global prestige. For several years, India had been a vehement critic of nuclear weapons on moral grounds. Going to nuclear warfare is not a simple task and India, boasting a civilization over 5,000 years old, is not too keen on starting now.

However India may have actually opened the gates for a fresh look at "de-nuclearization" of the planet. To erase the horrors of Hiroshima, the declared nuclear powers, along with India and Pakistan, must work on a speedy resolution to begin dismantling their deadly nuclear programs. The problem can only be solved by the active participation of all nuclear powers — a *quid pro quo* and not some unilateral diktat.

Meanwhile, in the city of Chicago, the world's most feared clock reads 11:51 p.m. Nine ticks away from humanity ending itself in a nuclear holocaust.

The time is right to take another look at a fast changing world, where one country cannot police the entire planet.

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# SPORTS



JAMES CRISP Kernel staff

**I'LL TRADE YA** Toronto drafted Antawn Jamison 4th overall only to trade him to Golden State.

## DRAFT

### Unexpectedly, Sheppard was not drafted

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team.

This season he made the All-Southeastern Conference team and led the Cats in rebounding with 7.2 rebounds per game and blocked shots with 75 for the season. Mohammed was also second in scoring with 12 points per contest.

Presently the Jazz are 12 players deep, with one free agent, power forward Antoine Carr.

TNT's Hubie Brown said he likes Mohammed because he is such a great worker. Mohammed came out of high school weighing a whopping 315 pounds. Since then he has shed an astonishing 75 pounds and now weighs in at 240.

Mohammed would have less pressure on him in his first year with players like Malone, Greg Ostertage and Greg Foster around him Brown further stated.

Once again Mohammed has proved many critics wrong. Earlier this summer he told Associated Press no one believed in him when he went to UK and, "I will just have to do the same

thing again."

UK head coach Tubby Smith did not recommend him to leave school and enter the draft. And at first many scouts doubted whether he could play at all in the NBA because of his size. He is two inches shorter than the majority of the centers in the league.

But Mohammed showed he was worthy of being drafted when he worked out with 10 NBA teams including Denver (third pick), Toronto (fourth), Orlando (12th and 13th), Minnesota (17th), Boston (10th), Philadelphia (eight), Milwaukee (ninth), Detroit (11th), Houston (14th) and Sacramento (seventh).

Soon after the scouts speculated he would be picked in the first 15.

Although Lexingtonians did not get the storybook ending with Mohammed joining the UK alumni at Boston he did carry on the UK tradition. He was the 16th first round pick from UK. The first was Pat Riley in 1967.

And although Mohammed did not get called until late first round Brown thinks Mohammed has a bright future.

"Utah is a winning organization. He played for a winning program (UK) under Pitino and Smith. It's a nice blend for the kid."

Former UK guard and Jeff Sheppard did not get selected. He was rated by the NBA as the 10th-best shooting guard.

### Magliore in wrong place with wrong people

staff report

Sunday night UK basketball center Jamal Magloire was riding in a vehicle with two men who were arrested on drug possession charges.

Coach Tubby Smith voiced his disapproval of the incident in a statement issued by UK yesterday.

"He should have never put himself in a position that would damage his reputation, damage the reputation of the Kentucky basketball program, and threaten his future as a wildcat," Smith said.

"In light of certain incidents that have transpired over the past three months involving our student-athletes, I'm very concerned about the image of our championship program. They will not only have to endure possible damage to their own reputations, but they will have to endure the legal ramifications of their actions, as well as actions we take internally. And I will not tolerate such actions by our basketball team.

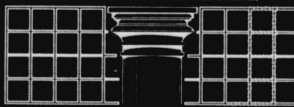
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