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## UK to install bars in some dorm windows

Starting in late May, new aluminum bars will be added to south campus dorm windows to improve safety

By Danielle Komis  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

UK will be installing safety bars on all 1,662 windows of the Kirwan-Blanding complex on south campus beginning in late May.

Prompted by an accident last year in Kirwan Tower in which a UK student and a Western Kentucky University student were killed when they fell through a third-story lob-

by window, UK Auxiliary Services has spent almost a year trying to find the most effective bar design.

Ben Crutcher, associate vice president of Auxiliary Services, says that they hired an outside consultant to help his office determine what kind of bar design would be the best for south campus windows.

Crutcher said that to test the windows, they ran vari-

ous computer simulations, such as a person coming at the window at a fast walk speed, jogging speed, and sprint speed. These were done to ensure that the bar design would prevent the window from breaking under a variety of conditions.

Auxiliary Services, along with Capital Projects Management, also ran field tests on different bar prototypes by filling punching bags with lead and simulating different impact loads.

"We wanted to make sure whatever we designed stood

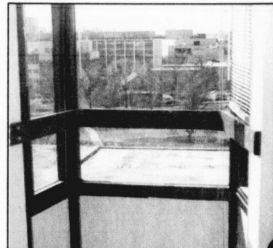
up to a pretty good impact," Crutcher said.

The final design is a 1-by-four-inch thick solid aluminum bar that will hug the inside of the window. The bar will stand four inches away from the window and will be anchored into the concrete walls. The total cost to make and install the bars is expected to be \$374,890.

Although students have expressed concern in the past that bars would make the dorms look like jail cells,

The new aluminum bars will be permanent fixtures on windows in Kirwan and Blanding complexes.

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### Quick reactions to heart attacks benefit long run

Symptoms: Seeking help can hinder future problems

By Chrissy Tips  
STAFF WRITER

People who delay seeking medical attention after having a heart attack put themselves at further risk of complications and death, said one UK professor. "There are a quarter of a million people who could have a better lifestyle and be saved, who could have any life because they'll be saved," said Debra Moser.

According to the American Heart Association, out of about 1.1 million heart attack patients each year, 44 percent die. Moser said that a substantial number of deaths resulting from heart attacks might be prevented if patients seek treatment earlier.

Moser is the principal investigator in the UK branch of an international initiative called The Promotion Study, which uses individual nurse counseling to encourage patients to react sooner when they have the symptoms of a heart attack.

A heart attack is a blockage in one of the arteries that supplies blood to the heart. Most heart attack victims wait several hours before they seek treatment, though the optimal time to be treated is within one hour. Delayed treatment increases the risk of death and increases the chances of having a more substantial heart attack, Moser said.

"When that blood supply is lost, it takes seconds before damage starts occurring, but we have therapies that can restore the blood flow," Moser said. "But

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## Lemon Tree drops healthy hints to UK



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### Culinary creativity

Dietetics Junior Chris Boyd prepares Kentucky hot browns for a Kentucky Derby themed meal at The Lemon Tree in Erikson Hall.

Nutrition class students run campus restaurant with nutritious meals

By Nick Schlarman  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

With the school year wearing thin and diner accounts dwindling, students may be getting tired of eating at the same campus restaurants every day.

But there's a choice that many may overlook: the Lemon Tree in Erikson Hall. The Lemon Tree restaurant is run by a class of students who prepare and serve healthy food to its customers.

The class prepares a five-course meal every Tuesday and Thursday for \$7, the normal price of a meal on campus.

The Lemon Tree is a healthier alternative to some of the greasier foods found on campus because the class doesn't serve deep fried foods; they try to eliminate the majority of fattening ingredients.

Margaret Cook-Newell, the professor of the Lemon Tree class, said she would like for more people to be aware of the Lemon Tree and its healthy options.

"Many of the chronic conditions, such as obesity, heart disease, diabetes, and certain cancers, can be avoided or managed by healthy eating and lifestyle," she said.

The Lemon Tree tries to show that eating healthy can be just as delicious simply by

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## New leaders sentenced service hours

SG court doles out punishment; Hutchinson says it isn't enough

By Paul Leighty  
STAFF WRITER

Student Government President-elect Rachel Watts and Vice President-elect Matt Rippetoe must each do 50 hours of community service this summer for violating SG election rules, the SG Supreme Court ruled at an appeals hearing Tuesday night.

Rippetoe said fulfilling the community service won't be difficult, and that he plans on attending various philanthropy events.

"I'm not going to do anything differently than I would do anyways as vice president, because I would attend anyway," he said.

The court said Watts and Rippetoe must also pay a \$100 fine to SG.

The post-election saga may not be over yet, however. One presidential candidate has said he might try taking his complaints into Fayette District Court.

Tuesday's decision overturned a prior ruling by the SG Election Board of Claims on an election violation claim filed by David Hutchinson, Matt Falk, and Brianna Shaffer, who were runners-up in the presidential race.

The court agreed with the claimants' contention that the Watts/Rippetoe campaign had not reported expenditures for their campaign Web site at a "reasonable retail rate," which the SG constitution requires. The court estimated that a reasonable rate for the site would have been \$45, Chief Justice Phillip Wheeler said, which would have put the campaign over SG spending limits.

While Mike McDonner, who is a third-year law student representing Hutchinson, said that he was arguing to overturn the election, Wheeler said the court hadn't seen enough evidence.

"We don't find that the approximately \$45 overspending affected the integrity of the election," Wheeler said. The constitution states that if the integrity of an election is affected, the Board of Claims or the court may overturn the election results.

Hutchinson said that he has requested an investigation into the election from Victor Hazard, dean of students, and they are meeting today to discuss 24 other claims against Watts and Rippetoe that were not heard by the court or the Board of Claims.

"I honestly don't think the hours of community service and the \$100 fine are sufficient," Hutchinson said. He said he thinks his other claims have greater merit than the one heard Tuesday. The Supreme Court also certified all election results and will swear in all winning candidates tonight, except the candidate for College of Fine Arts senator, Melissa Snow-Groves, who the court disqualified for failure to turn in a campaign finance report on time.

Chief Justice Phillip Wheeler said the court would recommend in its written decision that Watts nominate Snow-Groves to the position if she files the expenditure. At a Board of Claims hearing Monday, she said she hadn't filed the report because she hadn't spent any money campaigning, and no one told her of the finance reporting rules.

## 3-year plan addresses dorms, diversity

By Derek Poore  
STAFF WRITER

Administrators have drafted a 3-year plan to move UK toward top-20 research status.

The 2003-2006 Strategic Plan that was drafted this week calls for increasing enrollment, opening a new residence hall, and improving diversity among faculty.

UK has a goal to "increase African-American and women faculty to at least four percent and 36 percent, respectively," the report says.

Another goal is to increase African-American and women administrators to at least five percent and women administrators to 46 percent.

The plan also calls for raising the academic standard for in-

coming freshman. Specifically, UK wants to raise the middle 50 percent of incoming freshmen's ACT scores from 23 to 28. Another goal is to increase the retention rate of sophomores to 83 percent.

Angie Martin, associate vice president for planning, budget and policy analysis, said she is pleased with the draft.

The three-year plan is more flexible than a typical five-year plan, Martin said. She said that the ACT goals would be reached by raising the standard in which UK accepts incoming freshman.

With enrollment still rising, dorm overcrowding will continue to be an issue.

"The Strategic Plan now calls for one campus facility to be

built by the end of the plan," Martin said.

UK has submitted a plan to the Capital Planning Advisory Board in Frankfort, which states a goal to construct one dorm every two years after 2006, she said.

UK hopes this would accommodate 30 percent of the undergraduate population.

Studies show that students are more productive and have better grades when they live in an on-campus environment, Martin said.

Initiatives are planned for the UK Medical Center as well, said the vice president for medical center operations, Frank Butler. He said that because the Medical Center is 98 percent to 99 percent self-supporting, income

from additional resources is needed.

"That (money) has to come from patients," Butler said. "There's very little state money for that."

UK has proposed to allow the Medical Center to explore commercial opportunities, which will allow UK Hospital to be more competitive, Butler said.

"There are health issues endemic to Kentucky," Butler said. He said cancer, heart disease and diabetes are areas that need more resources.

UK also included among other items plans to increase recruitment of postdoctoral scholars from the current figure of 232 to a goal of 275, and increase doctoral degree enrollment overall from 2,154 to 2,350.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

# The Low-down



Will Ferrell, on running the Boston Marathon.

I just want to apologize to all the people I passed gas in front of, which was a lot."

**Woman's safety talk set for today**  
 Carol E. Jordan, the executive director of the Governor's Office of Child Abuse and Domestic Violence Services will speak at 11:30 today at a brown bag session in 102 Mining and Minerals Building on the UK campus. Jordan's talk, "Building a Research Agenda for the Safety of Women," will address the nature and extent of violence against women in Kentucky and the nation. She will provide information on crimes such as rape, stalking and domestic violence. The session is sponsored by the UK Women's Forum. This event is free and open to the public. Jordan is the acting director of UK's Center for Research on Violence Against Women.

### Students given grants for research

Two UK undergraduate science majors will have an opportunity to develop their research expertise under a grant from the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation. Elizabeth Megan Flynn, a native of Somerset, Ky., is majoring in Spanish and agricultural biotechnology. Her research targets an understanding of relationships in a new group of proteins that influence gene expression in plants and animals. Anna Margaret Rothert, of Covington, Ky., is majoring in chemistry and biology. Her research involves developing an instrument that uses genetically engineered cells that emit light in the presence of toxic compounds in the environment. The Arnold and Mabel Beckman Foundation is an independent, nonprofit foundation established in 1977 to support basic scientific research, primarily in chemistry, biochemistry, and medicine.

### UK writer receives state award

Bobbie Ann Mason, UK's writer-in-residence, has been awarded a Kentucky Literary Award for excellence for her recent book *Elvis Presley*, published in 2002. Mason received a \$1,000 cash prize from the Southern Kentucky Festival of Books for best nonfiction writing at its conference in Bowling Green. Mason graduated from UK in 1962 with a Bachelor of Arts in English. She received a master's degree from the State University of New York at Binghamton in 1966 and a doctorate in English from the University of Connecticut in 1972.

### UK sponsors environmental forum

An international conference at which Japanese and American scholars and environmental activists will discuss grassroots environmental movements in Japan and the



**MARATHON MAN:** SNL's Will Ferrell, ran the Boston Marathon with his wife and achieved two goals: He finished in under four hours, and he beat the guy dressed as Elvis. After saying at the start that he just wanted to finish, Ferrell did better than that with a time of 3 hours, 56 minutes, 12 seconds. The guy dressed as Elvis Presley - actually, a friend of Ferrell's named Bob Babbitt came in at 4:28:33. "It's truly an amazing event. Along with the history and every thing, it's a bit of a blur," Ferrell said of Monday's race. "Heartbreak Hill felt like a lovely summer day, and then you get hit over the head with a hammer." There were no jokes along the route, reported 1968 marathon winner Amby Burfoot, who ran near the 35-year-old actor-comedian. "He was completely serious," said Burfoot, who runs every fifth anniversary of his victory. "His coach had him on a short tether. They had something left at the end. It's great to see celebrities come into the race and treat it seriously." Ferrell and his wife, Viveca, ran in the New York City Marathon in 2001, finishing together in 5 hours, 1 minute and 56 seconds.

United States will be held April 25-26 in the Taylor Education Building. Conference topics will include local citizen's groups working to protect Kentucky's waters and forests, grassroots movements opposing disposal of chemical weapons, participating in environmental protection in Hawaii, opposing airport construction to protect coral reefs in Shiraho Sea and efforts in saving the Kawabe River in Kyushu, Japan. The conference is sponsored by the College of Arts and Sciences' Environmental Studies Program, Japan Studies Program, Department of Geography and Asia Center, and the Office of the Vice President for Research. The sessions are free and open to the public.

### McCoy may be forever remembered

PIKEVILLE, Ky. — Descendants of Randolph McCoy have given up hope of erecting a statue in a Pikeville park to honor the patriarch of the family that was involved in a bloody feud with the Hatfields in the late 1800s. The life-size, bronze statue would be placed in a small cemetery on the outskirts of town. The Pikeville City Council hasn't said no to the family's request in February to the place the statue in the park. But it hasn't said yes. Pikeville resident James Smith said many people feel that placing the statue in the park would be romanticizing criminal behavior. "I don't believe we should be putting up the statue," Smith said. "Killing is killing." The feud between the McCoy's of Kentucky and Hatfields of West Virginia is believed to have stemmed from a dispute over a pig in the 1870s. By 1888, as many as a dozen lives were lost, including six of Randolph McCoy's children.

### Arafat announces new Cabinet

RAMALLAH, West Bank — Yasser Arafat and his prime minister-designate, Mahmoud Abbas, ended their standoff over the composition of a new Cabinet on Wednesday, clearing the way for a new Mideast peace initiative backed by Washington. The long-awaited cabinet holds out the prospect of ending 31 months of Israeli-Palestinian fighting and establishing a Palestinian state. It calls for an end to Palestinian attacks and a freeze on any expansion of Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza, followed, perhaps as early as this year, by a Palestinian state with provisional borders.

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# Dixie Chicks fire back at critics

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Dixie Chicks' lead singer Natalie Maines says she spoke against President Bush and war with Iraq last month out of frustration and regrets her choice of words, but she makes no apologies for thinking critically.

"I'm not truly embarrassed that, you know, President Bush is from my state, that's not really what I care about," Maines says in an interview with ABC's Diane Sawyer for "Primetime Thursday," airing 10 p.m. Thursday. "It was the wrong wording with genuine emotion and questions and concern behind it. ... Am I sorry that I asked questions and that I just don't follow? No."

At a March 10 concert in London, Maines told the audience in reference to Bush's push for military action against Iraq: "Just so you know, we're ashamed the president of the United States is from Texas."

Maines and the Texas-based trio's other members — Emily Robison and Martie Maguire, who are sisters — also tell Sawyer the fallout was too harsh for the offense and they've always supported U.S. troops even though they questioned the war.

"We know some of our fans were shocked and ... and upset, and we are compassionate to that," Maguire said. "My problem is, when does it cross the line? ... When is writing a threatening letter OK?"

Robison says she has received death threats and is concerned about her family's safety.

"You know, at our concerts this year we have to have metal detectors, and to me that's just crazy," she said. "But we have to take those precautions because this thing has gotten so out of control."

The interview airs a week before they begin their U.S. tour May 1 in Greenville, S.C., and they appear nude on the May 2 issue of Entertainment Weekly with epithets such as "Traitors" and "Saddam's Angels" written on their bodies. The Dixie Chicks declined a request to be interviewed by The Associated Press.

After Maines' remarks, radio stations began boycotting the Dixie Chicks, even though she publicly apologized for her statement in London.

The song "Travelin' Soldier," which was No. 1 on Billboard's country charts around the time Maines made the remark, tumbled completely off the charts afterward.

And sales of the group's latest CD, *Home*, plummeted, according to Nielsen SoundScan, which tracks music sales.

Most of the shows on their tour had already sold out before Maines' comments. Their agent, Rob Light, head of the music division at Creative Artists Agency, was unavailable for comment Wednesday but told Billboard this week that of the 59 shows, only six have seats left and those are all 85 percent to 90 percent sold.

## Corrections

A story in KEG gave wrong information about Earth Day Thursday's concert is sponsored by Green Thumb, Lexington Action Arts Collection and WRFL. The concert is from 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. and is free, though donations are accepted.

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# UK community lends a PAW to recruit students

**Getting involved:** Current students encourage prospective students to take chance and enroll at UK

By Liz Green  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Brandon Boyd travels with a purpose in mind, especially when he visits rural areas in Eastern Kentucky.

His mission: to change stereotypes and recruit students to UK.

"A lot of people there have negative impressions of larger universities," said Boyd, a business management and marketing sophomore. "They feel they won't get the individual attention from teachers and it would be too overwhelming for them to move to a bigger city."

Through a group called the PAW, Boyd seeks to show high school seniors that these stereotypes about UK aren't true.

The PAW, which stands for Preparing Aspiring Wildcats, assists the Office of Undergraduate Admissions in its recruitment efforts, according to Shaun Knox, admissions counselor for the office. Twenty-five UK students participate in the group, along with Knox and Jason Headrick, who are

PAW advisers. Since the 1998-1999 school year, the PAW has been traveling to cities in Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia to recruit high school seniors for UK.

"They're similar to ambassadors because they represent the university," Knox said.

The Office of Undergraduate Admissions needed readily available students to represent the university and help recruit high school seniors to UK, Knox said.

Before the PAW existed, the office would choose one or two student workers to assist them in recruiting. Now, the office has a whole group of students it can rely on to give their perspectives on college to high school seniors.

The PAW has preview nights during the fall in Kentucky's larger cities. Three or four PAW members talk to high school seniors about their experience at UK. Representatives from each college attend, too.

PAW President Nancy Heffelfinger likes to mingle with the prospective students

during the preview nights. "It's definitely a lot more rewarding to talk to the students one-on-one," said Heffelfinger, a computer science senior who has been a member of the PAW for three years. "It's just really nice to help students make such a big decision."

Matthew McKerr said high school students who face the challenge of deciding which college to attend have a range of emotions. "They're either nervous, anxious or they have oddball questions," said McKerr, a social work senior who has been a member of the PAW for four years.

The PAW also organizes an academic honors day in the fall. High school seniors come to experience the campus and ask questions. The PAW provides the answers.

Similar to the academic honors day, the PAW organizes the president's reception in the spring. The office of UK President Lee Todd sponsors the event, and Todd attends as well.

During the reception, the PAW gives students residence hall and library tours. The students can also attend interest sessions about the student organizations that UK offers.

The PAW also keeps in contact with students across the country that have been accepted to UK by calling them on the telephone or writing them letters.

Through all of their recruitment and contact methods, the PAW members meet and talk with many people. "I feel like I've met like 15,000 students," said Ginny Bruington, a pre-physical therapy junior who has been a member of the PAW for two years. "I think they really enjoy hearing a college student's perspective."

Knox agreed. He said the PAW contributed to the freshman enrollment — a record 3,718 students according to the Office of Institutional Research at UK — for the 2002-2003 school year.

Heffelfinger said she has witnessed the success of the PAW and finds it personally rewarding.

"I know I've made a difference when I see students on campus that I have helped recruit the year before," she said.

Knox, who was once a member of the PAW also recognizes the success of the group.

"I think it's wonderful," he said. "It's a great organization."

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- NANCY HEFFELFINGER, PAW PRESIDENT

## WINDOW

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Crutcher said he was confident in the design.

"You probably wouldn't notice them if you didn't know they were there already," he said.

Crutcher said that the bars should also not interfere with students' ability to use the space in the bay window for TVs or refrigerators.

Justin Rzepka, UK sophomore and brother of Matthew Rzepka, the WKU student who died in last year's accident, responded positively when he heard that the university was putting bars on the windows.

"I know people said the bars could make it look like a prison, but it's a lot better than someone going through all the stuff I had to go through again," Rzepka said.

However, Rzepka said that he thought it took too long for something to be done about the windows.

Matthew Rzepka, and UK freshman Jeffrey Pletzer, died on May 2, 2002, at 2:30 a.m. At

the time, witnesses said the two had been wrestling when they broke through the window.

Heidi Barlow, a resident adviser at Kirwan Tower for three years, was concerned about the time it has taken for something to be done about the windows.

"I think they should've done something a little bit sooner than this, but I know they had to go through different options," Barlow said.

Crutcher said it was important to do the job correctly.

"We wanted to make sure the design we came up with is satisfactory and does the job and doesn't give just a sense of security," Crutcher said.

Barlow expressed doubt in the safety of the window panes themselves.

"They're old windows and they're easy to break," she said. Barlow said that last year in Kirwan Tower, a rock cracked a fourth-story window, causing it to eventually blow out of the frame.

Many students, including Justin Rzepka, have heard that tempered glass might be safer.

But Crutcher said that

the windows, which date back to 1966, meet current safety standards.

"If the building was built today, they would use the same glass," Crutcher said.

Crutcher said speculation that a different type of glass would be safer is false. He said that in the beginning of the project, consultants ran simulations using the height and weight of the two men involved in last year's accident and found that tempered glass would not have made a difference.

He said that the glass needed to have been seven-eighths inch thick to have prevented the accident, but the up-to-code glass in the dorm windows is only one-quarter inch thick.

Crutcher said that the new bars will be better than new glass.

There are no plans to install bars on any dorm windows besides those on South campus because all others are up to code, Crutcher said. Auxiliary Services hopes to have the installation of all the bars finished by late August so they will be ready when students move in for the next school year.

## LEMON

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putting in a little extra work.

Marisa McLin, a dietetic intern and the teaching assistant of the class, said that college is the last place to try to break bad eating habits before graduation.

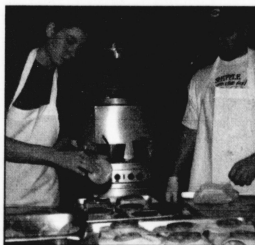
"After someone graduates, they probably don't have any home-cooked meals, they rely on fast food restaurants and TV dinners

to feed them, but those are not healthy for anyone because of the grease which the Lemon Tree tries to cut out of the food served," McLin said.

Chris Boyd, a dietetic senior and member of the class, said that the class should expand so more people could be eating healthier on a regular basis.

"The Lemon Tree could spread the word about healthier eating if more people could fit into the dining area instead of being turned away after our capacity has been filled," Boyd said.

**Dietetics Juniors Jennifer Moore and Chris Boyd do their part at the Lemon Tree. Students run the restaurant on Tuesdays and Thursdays as part of a UK class.**



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## HEART

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obviously the longer you wait, the worse the damage is."

People delay seeking treatment for several reasons, including misconceptions surrounding heart attacks, she said.

"Many people think, from

watching television, they see people have heart attacks and clutch their chests and fall to the ground and heart attacks really usually aren't like that," Moser said.

Heart attacks may manifest as chest pressure or discomfort, and patients may not recognize them. Also, women may have different symptoms from men, such as nausea and shortness of breath. Older people and people with diabetes may be used to having

symptoms similar to those of a heart attack and may not be able to identify a heart attack when it occurs.

"It's our common reaction to symptoms that are scary to sort of deny their seriousness. We initially attribute them to something more benign," Moser said.

The Promotion Study discusses emotional issues with patients such as not being embarrassed to call an ambulance and patients not

feeling like they are troubling others by seeking help.

It also promotes the advantages of getting treatment early, preventing death and minimizing heart damage may even up to the point that it seems that they have never had a heart attack.

"We don't scare people," Moser said. "We don't say, 'If you don't come early you'll die!' We talk about the benefits of responding early."

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**MEETINGS**

- \*UK Lambda, 7:30pm, UK Student Center, Rm. 231
- \*Institute of Religion: History of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 12:00-12:50pm, UK Medical Building 3rd Floor
- \*Devotions & Lunch, 12:00pm, 428 Columbia Ave, \$1.00
- \*Freshman Focus, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- \*Conversational English Class, 7:30pm, Baptist Student Union
- \*Symposium, 8:00pm, CSE Building
- \*Anonymous International Meeting, 7:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 228
- \*Amateur Radio Club, 7:00-9:00pm, Chemistry Physics, Rm. 163

**ACADEMIC**

- \*Peter S. Beagle, writer of screenplays, non-fiction, and fiction, 8:00pm, W.T. Young Library Auditorium. Free and open to the public!
- \*Math Tutoring, (All 100 level courses), 2:00pm-6:00pm, Math Resource Center, 063 CB 202, Free!
- \*"How To Land A Job In Pharmaceutical Sales", 4:00-6:00pm, Student Bldg. Rm. 202, Free!

**SPORTS**

- \*UK Shaolin-Do Karate Club, 5-6:30pm, Alumni Gym Loft
- \*Women's Rugby Practice, 4:45-7:00pm, Rugby Pitch

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

- \*Ham Radio License Training Class, 7:00-9:00pm, Chem-Physics Building, Rm. 163, Free!
- \*MEA Recognition Dinner, 8:30pm, Applebee's
- \*Cards for Kids, 10:00am-12:00pm, Student Center, Rm. 108
- \*Hope Center, 11:55am-1:15pm, Student Center, Rm. 108
- \*Breakfast, 5:00-8:00pm, Common Market and Blazer Courtyard, Dinner: \$6.95
- \*Green Thumbs Concert, 6:00pm-10:30pm, Memorial Hall Amphitheater
- \*Humanitarian Concerns in Iraq: Film and Discussion, 7:00pm, Classroom Building, Rm. 102

**INTRAMURAL/RECREATION**

- \*Staff Defense/Kempo class, 6:30-8:00pm, Alumni Gym Loft, Free! No experience needed.

**ARTS/MOVIES**

- \*UK Women's Choir Concert, 7:30pm, Singletary Center, Free!

**MEETINGS**

- \*International Christian Fellowship, 7:00pm, St. Augustine's Chapel

**SPECIAL EVENTS**

- \*Disciples Unwrapped, 5:30-7:00pm, Commonwealth House
- \*Critical Mass Bike Ride, 5:30pm, Woodland Park (parking lot)
- \*La Residence Française, 5-6pm, Krenshaw Hall
- \*Manchester Center, 3:30pm-5:30pm, Manchester Center
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# Shiites step into their country's power vacuum



Above, Throngs of Iraqi Shiite pilgrims celebrate as they circle the Imam Hussein holy shrine in Karbala, Iraq Tuesday. For the first time in decades, Shiite Muslims in Iraq are able to gather in mass to the Shiite holy city of Karbala to mark the end of the 40-day mourning of the death of one of their most important saints, Imam Hussein. During the rule of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, such rituals were banned.

Left, Iraqi Shiite pilgrims beat their backs with chains as they circle in front of the Imam Hussein Shrine in Karbala Tuesday. Shiite Muslims in Iraq are now able to perform this ritual.

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## U.S. closely watching for signs of Iranian influence in anti-U.S. demonstrations

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KARBALA, Iraq — Iraqi Shiites are organizing local committees, doling out funds to pay salaries, collecting looted property and sending militias to secure hospitals and electric plants.

The Shiites are fast filling the power vacuum left by the ouster of Saddam Hussein — and some fear their dominance of postwar Iraqi politics could lead to an Islamic theocracy like next door in Shiite-dominated Iran.

Long repressed under Saddam's Sunni-dominated government and representing 60 percent of Iraq's population of 24 million, the Shiites have divided their religious loyalties between at least three leaders. Yet their opposition to a prolonged U.S. presence on Iraqi soil appears uniform, and some look to Iran as a model.

"The Iranian experience proved to be successful until now and I hope Iraq will be the same," said Najj Abdel-

Razzak, a 45-year-old civil servant in Karbala.

Added Kathem al-Nasiri, a cleric from the Hawza seminary in Karbala: "We want to establish an Islamic, Shiite state, the same as what happened in Iran" — though he doubted the United States would permit that.

Thousands of Shiites demonstrated against the United States in Karbala on Wednesday, with messages such as "No to America, no to Israel, yes to Islam."

Reports that Iran seeks to influence Iraqi Shiites are setting off alarms in Washington.

"We have concerns about this matter, about Iranian agents in Iraq," said White House spokesman Ari Fleischer, responding to reports that Iranian-trained agents have crossed into Iraq to promote Shiite clerics and advance Iranian interests.

The Bush administration wants to set up a broad-based, democratic government in Iraq — with representation from Shiites, Sunnis and Kurds.

Paradoxically, however, it could bring about a government not necessarily friendly to U.S. interests.


Winning Shiite support is key to U.S. efforts to block the influence of Iran — and there are signs this may be possible. Senior Shiite clerics have insisted they will share power with Iraq's Sunnis and Kurds.

Iraqi Shiites are Arab, not Persian like their Iranian counterparts, and have a strong sense of Iraqi nationalism. During the Iran-Iraq war from 1980-88, they did not rise up against Saddam. Many Shiites oppose the idea of an

Islamic state run by clerics, including Iraq's top cleric, Grand Ayatollah Ali Hussein al-Sistani.

Jay Garner, the retired U.S. general overseeing reconstruction, told reporters Wednesday that the Shiite demonstrations in Karbala and elsewhere are "the first part of democracy — the right to disagree."

"I think the bulk of the Shia, the majority of the Shia, are very glad they are where they are right now. Two weeks ago they wouldn't have been able to demonstrate," he said.



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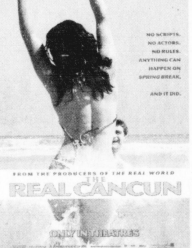
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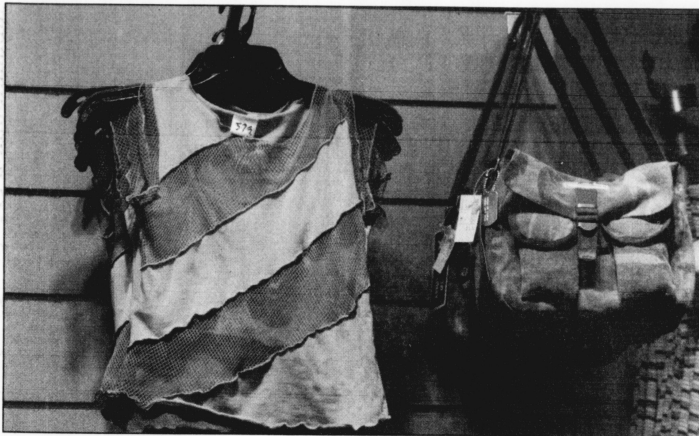
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# Civilian soldiers: Camouflage is back



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## On the racks

Camouflage clothing ranges from tank tops to purses and bags. 5-7-9 in the Fayette Mall offers a wide selection of camo attire.

**Retro:** Weeks into the war with Iraq, camo's in style

By Lily Cooksey  
STAFF WRITER

From G.I. Joe T-shirts to cargo pants, the war with Iraq is giving many people an excuse to pull their camouflage fashion out of the attic.

Sporting camouflage clothing is in style again. Many retail workers were already envisioning the next style craze that would make retailers everywhere smile.

"We carried a few camouflage items before all the talk of war began, but definitely not as much as we are carrying now," said 5-7-9 sales representative Holly Adair.

"Our store is packed with green, black and blue camouflage pants and tops. We have tons of it and we're selling a ton of it too."

Adair said the onset of war was a launching pad for camo clothing to come back because people are always looking for an excuse to bring back a trend.

"There are always people out there looking for something new to wear. It doesn't take much to start a fashion trend. One cool person starts to wear the new style and people will always follow."

Finding those fashion followers isn't hard either. "As soon as I heard talk about a possible war, it gave

me an excuse to bust out my old camouflage cargo pants again," said history junior Alexis Bowling.

"My boyfriend is happy because he never quit wearing his."

Traditional camouflage gear is not the only style to see a reemergence; sales of army style pants and patriotic tees are also on the rise.

"Right now our army-colored capri pants are selling really well," said Dillard's sales representative, Lynn Kant.

"They've become very popular in the past month, as well as the shirts with logos supporting the troops."

Whether students support the reasons behind the war, some feel that supporting the men and women in the service is important.

"I am not a fan of war," said nursing junior Lindsay Bowles. "But there are people over there in Iraq right now fighting for us; I think wearing an army shirt is a way to show we stand behind them."

Aside from the many reasons to wear camouflage this season, there is one concern to be wary of.

"If everybody starts wearing camouflage then you won't be able to see anybody," joked electrical engineering senior Chris Grimm.

Color variations give shoppers selection when choosing camouflage pants.

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# Cats in search of win with Dawgs in town

**Putting it all together:** Bat Cats bring 'A' game for match up with Dawgs

By Jack Hopkins  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

After winning their first SEC series of the year, the Bat Cats (16-23) look to seize another victory as they play host to Georgia (20-20) this weekend.

The Bat Cats have been found on all seasons. When the season launched, the cats were unable to score runs, even though the pitching was reliable.

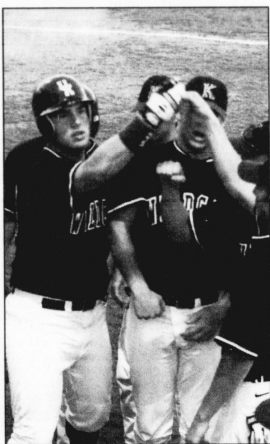
"Early in the season, we weren't hitting, but our pitchers were solid, and we ended up losing a lot of close ball games," UK baseball lead coach Keith Madison said.

Since April 1, the team has been hitting much more consistently, but the pitching has been not so dependable. With big wins at Alabama and Mississippi State and the series win at home against Tennessee, the Cats seemed to have found their way.

Senior pitcher Scott Wade carried the Cats through a nine-inning shutout, beating the Vols 1-0. Wade gave up only five hits and struck out six batters, following that game, Wade was awarded the SEC pitcher of the week.

"I think that Scott (Wade) winning the award will give the team a boost, because he started out slow, but has been good in his last four starts," Madison said.

But the Bat Cats have not been lucky enough to get timely hits and get pitching at the same time.



**High five**

The Bat Cats' win over the Vols last weekend gave them something to celebrate. The 2-1 series win was a first for UK this season. The Cats hope to continue success in SEC this weekend as they face Georgia.

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The defense on the other hand looked superb. In a six-game stretch the Cats only committed two errors. All of that changed in the Cats recent match-up against Louisville.

The Bat Cats lost to Louisville 7-5, with all five Cats runs in the first inning. The team ended with three errors.

"While we went through several losses, the team didn't give up, and we have proven that on any given day, we can beat anyone," UK senior right fielder, Brad Pickrell said.

Many thought after beating Tennessee, the Bat Cats

would win against a Louisville team that they have dominated in the past.

"We have a tendency to have a mid-week letdown. It's a good rivalry we have with them, but it's a major disappointment to lose," Madison said.

Georgia comes into Cliff Hagan at 3-8 in away games and only 4-14 in the SEC. One thing to blame is the pitching which has been their downfall.

"They have some good arms on that team, but they have been struggling this season. I hope they continue to struggle when they come to Lexington," Madison said.

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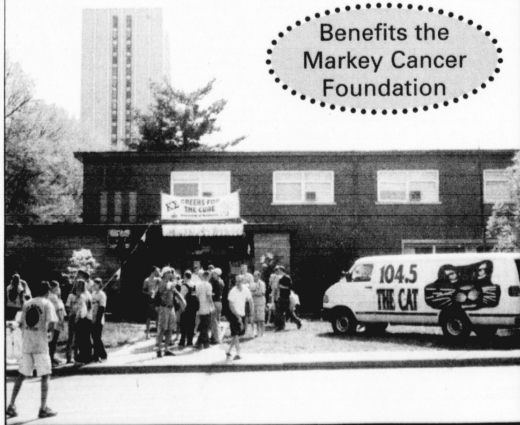
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IN OUR OPINION

## Housing project should include North Campus

Many of UK's students — especially those on North Campus — are all too familiar with the limitations of dorm life. Cramped rooms, no air conditioning and crowded kitchens are all staples of living on campus. For everyone except those in Keeneland Hall, dorm life also comes with the joys of communal bathrooms.

No wonder such a huge proportion of UK's student body chooses to live off campus.

UK hasn't built new dorms on campus since the 1960s. But that's about to change. A new campus housing project will create room for nearly 700 more students, and it could happen as soon as 2005.

With UK's record freshman enrollment this year — and the fact that the university will be renting out the entirety of the University Commons apartment complex next year — this new housing is obviously needed.

And that's not the only exciting news. Instead of a traditional dorm layout, with one group bathroom per floor, the new rooms will have one bathroom for every two dorm rooms.

UK should also look at the types of rooms

provided by other universities; many of them have private kitchens and other commodities that would entice more students to live on campus.

It seems like the only issue is where to put the new housing on UK's crowded campus.

Campus planners have said they are looking for spots with easy access to existing utilities and classroom buildings.

One of the dorms will most likely be placed next to the Kirwan/Blanding complex on South Campus, which is already a prime spot to live because of its proximity to the new Johnson Center.

UK should also make sure that North Campus students are afforded a chance at the new housing, too.

Many of the dorms on North Campus are old, and several of them still don't have air conditioning.

Planners need to find a spot on North Campus for new housing so that campus life doesn't become concentrated on South Campus.

## Some outlets place agendas ahead of moral practices

Jason Dore

GUEST COLUMNIST

The best and worst of people shine during times of crisis. The war in Iraq may not be everyone's idea of a crisis, but the character of those involved was tested and the world was shown the results. Brave soldiers, Iraqi citizens and numerous others came through the fire proving to be people of valiant courage and justice. But unfortunately many in the media were shown as people pursuing an agenda, not journalists living up to the sacred trust placed upon them by the public.

Most journalists claim to adhere to an ethical code to guide their reporting practices. Many news organizations now require employees to sign a code of ethics promising, among other things, accurate, fair and independent reporting.

Journalists are people. They will carry their own opinions. In a capitalistic society, competition for money, power and influence infiltrates every industry from retail to education and reaches even the media.

In an open democratic society, newspapers, radio and TV can be powerful tools. But this power carries responsibility.

This responsibility is to the masses, who must be assured they receive unbiased truth. News organizations should take every effort to be fair to all points of view.

CNN's ethical test began nearly 12 years ago. CNN chief news executive Eason Jordan made 13 trips to Iraq in those years and admitted in a New York Times Op-Ed piece to becoming more distressed by what he saw. Yet CNN hid stories of Saddam Hussein's regime abusing human rights from the world and did not report a single atrocity.

Jordan cited fear of retribution from the regime upon CNN employees and sources in Baghdad. Even though CNN allowed the regime's horrendous actions to occur without being mentioned, a CNN cameraman was tortured by the regime, which believed Jordan was the CIA's Iraq station chief. Jordan's worries about the human loss were justified but better solutions existed than inaction.

This called many other news organizations to leave Iraq. CNN was the lone American news organization with an Iraq bureau. The desire for an exclusive interview with Hussein and to exclusively report to America from Iraq fed Jordan's desire to keep the bureau open.

Letters published in the April 13 New York Times state the repercussions of CNN's action well. One wrote, "CNN has betrayed its viewers, the people of Iraq and its own fundamental reason for existing." Another said, "CNN did not report the crimes. CNN did not leave Baghdad. What price is acceptable for media profit?"

CNN's credibility now is in question. Last October, Jordan guaranteed New York Public Radio listeners that CNN was reporting fairly and accurately from Baghdad, and if CNN determined it could not, it would leave. Jordan continued his blatant lying. He told the New Republic: "CNN provided a full picture of the regime" and even arrogantly challenged journalists to find instances of CNN neglecting stories. All the while Jordan was well aware of horrendous deeds occurring in Iraq. How can viewers be assured CNN is reports on other countries are true and not catering to rulers for exclusive coverage?

Being entrenched with the troops no doubt increased the pressure on journalists to break stories first. We saw this often and most did so ethically. But others, such as Geraldo Rivera, crossed the ethical line and put lives in danger. Rivera was expelled from Iraq for sometime then was allowed back after he gave an emotional broadcast apology for revealing troop positions.

Other journalists cast their ethics aside to advance political agendas. At one point in the war, coalition forces faced stiff resistance and fell victim to a few highly publicized ambushes. Those holding disdain for the administration took advantage of that.

Former NBC correspondent Peter Arnett proclaimed the U.S. war plan a failure due to a misjudgment by the administration. Four days later, the Marines were in Baghdad and Arnett was no longer employed by NBC.

It is time for the media to embrace its responsibility and his ethical journalists who's priority is to inform the public on the truth, not make money or push a personal agenda.

Jason Dore writes for the Reveille (Louisiana State U.) His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

## Progress lost on Yale reunion's White House host

A single year, in a single decade, in a single century — 1968. In many respects, Yale University in New Haven, Conn., was ground zero for what has been called America's most tumultuous year.

Thirty-five years ago, the Class of 1968, including one rather prominent member, found itself embroiled in the revolutionary times.

No, the results would not be akin to 1860 or 1776, but no one could have been completely sure of that at the time.

The old world, the world that President George W. Bush had been bred in and knew so well, found itself under siege by the "intellectual snobbery" of the anti-war movement.

It was also the last year of an all-male graduation class, thereafter Yale, and the rest of America, would be changed forever.

Thirty-five years removed from their exodus from New Haven, the boys of '68 will be making the journey to America's house, to once more rub shoulders with the consummate Yale socialite, only now he's the President of the United States.

It has been said that the late 1960s culture profoundly shaped the lives of those who lived it, either they were repulsed by the out-of-control rioters and looters, the disintegration of law and order, and the "troublemakers," or they found something, some cause or initiative, that they could believe in and pursue.

By 1968, the anti-war movement had begun to creep into America's cherished national institutions, laying the groundwork for a controversy that lingers to this day.



M. Edward Guest  
 KERNEL COLUMNIST

Those raised by the World War II generation scoffed at the "weaklings" who had fallen prey to the seductive charms of the "instigators" of whatever movement.

Some even took the approach that later described President Nixon, they believed their nation was under attack, and that if it took the most repressive measures necessary, then so be it.

Bush, who as one columnist put it, "embraced the Beatles until they turned psychedelic," is emblematic of the generation that felt that the overly self-indulgent "free love" late 1960s, took something from America that has never been returned. Many of Mr. Bush's classmates did then, and continue now, to dissent from that opinion.

On May 29, 1968 America had just witnessed, only two months before, the virtual resignation of a U.S. president.

The same chief executive who had been elected less than four years ago by a greater popular vote percentage than FDR, Nixon or Reagan. Meanwhile, one of Yale's most historically significant classes, for all intents and purposes, split (both figuratively and literally), which resulted in an ideological divide that has never been reconciled.

On the May 29, 2003, they'll reconvene, with only the most ardent believers and partisans choosing to abstain from the festivities.

When we ponder the term Baby Boomer, we are most likely referring to the inordinate amount of children conceived during the post-WWII world, capturing just about everyone born from the mid-1940s to the late-1960s.

Our stereotypical image of the said Baby Boomer, is that of an "experimenter," a term that is reasonably self-explanatory, but this is not a term that fits our president, his later forays into drug usage notwithstanding.

As many have previously noted, the president has gone back and forth on his tenure at Yale, savoring the collegial experience (and we aren't referring to academics here), but finding it rather difficult to remain immersed in his metaphorical bubble and oblivious to the underlying currents of a university, a state and a nation up for grabs. Then again, perhaps it wasn't as difficult for those who didn't then, and don't now, do nuance.

Beyond the conventional handshaking and backslapping, what will be said at this rather unique social gathering? Or can anything truly be said?

We should view with suspicion the notion that the various segments of New Haven's finest simply parted company and took their own route, but such simplicity may be rather useful in this instance.

Bush was never Oliver Stone (a fellow classmate) to begin with, but each was immeasurably affected by the events of that stormy year (and its preface and epilogues), causing further exacerbation (as if one was truly requisite) of their political differences.

The Yale Class of 1968, for obvious reasons, captures in a nutshell the struggles of America coming to grips with the most controversial era in recent memory.

America, for all the turmoil, blood, sweat and tears, became a better nation in those white-hot summers, and one component of the vaunted Class of '68 comprehends that. Unfortunately, it is not the component that is playing a most gracious host on May 29.

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NEW FULL SIZE FUJION, Computer desk, orange/rear/clear. Call 609-959.

NICKOLAIVILLE RD. AREA. 2000 sq. ft. house w/ 1 BR, 2.5 BA. Fenced yard and large garage. Updates include: C/A, furnace, roof, carpet, hot water heater and some windows. \$95,500. Info: Real Estate. 829-871-3913.

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PLOW-TOP mattress set, queen size, new in plastic. Brand name w/warranty. Retail \$599, sacrifice \$335. Call deliver. 859-494-4482.

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115 BLOCK FRONT. Large studio, off-utilities parking, microwave + more. \$385 + electric. 494-4235.

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13 BR. 2 BA. Laundry. Walk to campus, no-smoking. No pets. Large master. C/A. Low utility bills. \$925/mo. \$430 + rent.

16 W/ WOOD FREE 10 UTILITIES. Pet. Taxes County Area. 189. 1.8. 549.00. 268-4302.

18 BR 325 E. MAXWELL. Avail. May or Aug. \$250/mo. No pets, off-street parking. Walk to class. 223-9393.

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18 ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED APTS. with utilities, outdoor parking, off-street parking, 8 min. drive to campus. Call 277-9002.

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1 BR AND 1 BR apt. for rent. UK campus. Some utilities paid. 264-1000.

1 BR APT. in historic house. Close to Classroom Bldg. in Lickie Area. \$400/mo. utilities paid. No pets. 222-2222.

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1 BR EFFICIENCY. Campus Area. Next to law, business and med schools. A/C. W/D. reserved lawn for the owner. Property. Hardwood, parking. 655 South Lexington. \$460-800 + utilities. 396-9022.

1 BR 1 BA. Walking distance, hardwood, A/C. W/D. \$450/mo. 288-5601. Call.

1 BR 10 min. walk to campus. Starting at \$400. some w/ utilities paid. Avail. May or Aug. New paint, carpet, A/C and parking. 269-2944 or www.touchofshelton.com.

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2 BR. 275 Lick Ave. Avail. Aug. W/D provided. D/W, pet. Off-street parking, total electric. \$775/mo. Call 983-9515 for appointment.

2 BR APT. W/STUDIO + dining rm. On Lick Ave. D/W, C/A. One avail. and one for July. \$500. 509-2227.

2 BR ANIMAL 1 BR and 1 at Royal Lick. \$300 + E. Call 859-274-3831.

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2 BR DOWNTOWN APT. Renovated, historic home. 1025 sq. ft. A/C, fenced yard. \$995 + 396-9022.

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2 BR. 15 BA. 400 Trinity Park. Central air and heat. \$550/mo. W/D. Call 231-5000.

2 BR UNIT TO RENT. All utilities included. W/D, across from UK Library-342 Bonnie Brae. \$650/mo. 1 yr. lease. 859-3193.

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3 BR. 1.5 BA. W/D hookups. Very nice. Marquis Ave. Avail. May 6. Aug. \$840/mo. 260-199.

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3 BR. 2 BA. A/C. deluxe. Walk to class. Parking. 250 Lexington Ave. Avail. May. \$975/mo. 277-6880 or 69-2468.

3 BR. 2 BA. Hardwood. W/D. Close to campus. \$700/mo. 859-423-8809. Backyard, new renovation.

3 BR. 2 BA. W/D. Campus down apt. Blocks from UK. Move in immediately. \$850/mo. 269-2222.

3 BR. 2.5 BA. Located in Tates Creek Area. New carpet, tile + hardwood. \$625/mo. 859-368-4627.

3 BR. 5975. 255 Lexington Ave. Avail. Aug. Central heat/air. D/W. Deck. \$895-895.

3 BR. 368 PARK AVE. D/W. Central heat/air. Total electric. \$750/mo. 983-8935.

3 BR. REDUCER 10 min. Walk to campus/Houses and Apts. Starting at \$800 + utilities. Avail. May or Aug. New paint, carpet, pets, A/C + parking. some W/D. 269-2944 or www.touchofshelton.com.

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4 BR. 2 BA. NEW HOUSE on Woodland Ave. Across from UK Library. C/A, W/D. \$320/mo. Avail. Aug. 509-2227.

4 BR. 2 BA. on campus, remodeled, all appliances. Avail. June. \$1300. 859-245-8801 or 302-7333.

4 BR. 2 BA. 502 1/2 High St. A/C + hookups. Avail. Aug. \$300 + utilities. 526-2023.

4 BR. 2 BA. Walking distance, W/D, off-street parking. \$900/mo. 288-5601.

4 BR. 2 BLOCKS TO CAMPUS. W/D included. A/C. New condition. \$395 + 859-3333. \$2000.

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6 BR. 3 BA. 559 E. High St. A/C + hookups. Avail. Aug. \$500 + utilities. 269-8203.

7 BR. 3 DUPLEX Total Renovation 3 years old. new everything! C/A, D/W. Network wiring. Sundeck \$200/mo. each. 509-2227.

APARTMENT FOR RENT-42 Ransom, off High St. 3-4 BR. 1 BA. Central air/heat, w/ connections in basement, porch, yard and off-street parking. \$1000 + utilities. 272-2684.

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EFFICIENCIES. Trinity Park and Linden Walk. Great view. A/C. All electric. off-street parking, laundry room. \$400/mo. + UK. Call 859-253-9893.

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HOUSE ON S. UPPER 4 BR. 2 BA. W/D, D/W, A/C. \$400/mo. Call Joe 277-2750.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 2 BR. Well maintained, close to campus. For rent. 402 Rose Lane. 859-619-0702.

LARGE APT. FOR RENT-408 E. High across from Woodland Park. 5-4 BR. 2 BA. C/A, \$500-660 + utilities. 272-2684.

LARGE EFFICIENCY 1 Block from campus. Clean, secure, and fully furnished. Rent for \$400. Avail. May/Aug. 277-7515. 2-949-9919.

LARGE EFFICIENCY behind private residence on acre lot. 1 miles from UK. Quiet, trees. \$345 + 259-0704.

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MOVE IN SPECIAL. 10 Month rent free. 3 BR. 2.5 BA. Townhouse. Tates Creek area. Equipped kitchen w/ W/D. 2 car garage. Private parking. \$370/mo. Utilities paid. Call 859-492-2325.

NEW 1 BR 2 BA TOWNHOUSE w/ W/D. Richmond Rd. \$700/mo. Avail. Aug. 1-272-7874 or 138-1427.

NEW LUXURY TOWNHOUSE. 3BR. 2.5 BA. fireplace, deck, 2 car garage, full kitchen. W/D available now. 3642 Spout Creek Dr. Tates Creek/ Wilson Damming area.

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RENOVATED DOWNTOWN Apts. Great for UK Student! 1 BR + 2 BR. Off-street parking, coin laundry. From \$349 to 389. 252-0705.

RICHMOND RD. AREA. Townhouse. 3 BR. 2 BA. \$795/mo. 396-3273.

ROOMS FOR RENT: 4 BR. 2 BA. House. \$325/mo. Includes utilities. W/D, stable backyard, deck. Call 338-6034.

SAVE MONEY! Walk to campus. 2 BR. House. W/D, C/A, fenced yard. New avail. \$590/mo. 224-8262.

SHARE 4 BR. House. Laundry room, nice room. Plenty of parking. \$950/mo. including utilities. 609-5662.

\$3000/mo. APT. quiet building on Fontaine Rd. 266-0053.

STUDIO APT. Red Mill Rd. area. Off-street parking, quiet area. \$300 + electric. 621-3423 or 253-2223.

STUDIO APTS. Trinity Park. Central air and heat. Off-street parking, laundry room. \$400/mo. + UK/Utilities. Call 859-253-9893.

STUDIO APTS behind UK library. from \$340/mo. Water & gas included. Call 269-2222.

STUDIO-2 BR 1 BR Avail for pre-leasing in exclusive Tatesford location. Close to UK. Starting at \$425/mo. Call Sheldahl Crescent at 268-8271.

SURFACE HOUSE May-Aug. 2003. Spacious 4 BR w/ 2 BA. W/D. Central air, internet. Walk to campus. \$2200/mo. + utilities. Call 264-9922.

SURFACE MAY THROUGH AUG. Walk to campus. 1, 2 or 3 BR avail. Call Erin 806-7559.

SUMMER 1 BR. Lovely furnished. \$277 + 1 car. Great quality rent. \$800 inclusive. 225-5664.

SUMMER LEASE 13 BR. very nice. 983-0726.

SUMMER SURFACE 1 BR in 3 Apt. Woodland Ave. \$250/mo. 259-9948.

SUMMER SURFACE 1 BR. great house. Close to campus. Internet. D/W. No pets. 859-279-3762.

SUMMER SURFACE 1 BR. 2 BA. Apt. W/D. W/D. A/C. Cable internet included. Furnished. \$35/mo. per person. Pay only June-July. Block from campus. Call 859-425-962.

SUMMER SURFACE: Royal Lick. \$600 + util. Mid May-Mid Aug. Cable + Internet. Free! 859-801-9622. Mid. Bookings.com.

SUMMER SURFACE: 2-3 BR. 46 A Woodland Ave. \$250/mo. Campus. 254-9929.

SUMMER SURFACE: 3 BR. 2 BA. Townhouse. W/D, D/W, A/C. Walk to campus. Call 264-9552.

SUMMER SURFACE: Efficiency. Large. \$350/mo. + electric. Free parking. 462 Rose Lane. 859-619-0702.

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**EXPERIENCED GYMNASIUM** instructors needed for boys and girls. Class starting in May. Throughout summer. Please Call Ameripost at 255-5231.

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**GOURMET FOOD SHOP** in Chevy Chase area needs counter help. Must be outgoing. Good pay and flexible hours. Call 266-8704.

**HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** for behavioral studies. Researchers of the UK College of Medicine Dept. of Behavioral Sciences are recruiting healthy volunteers ages 18-30 to participate in ongoing multiple research studies that evaluate the behavioral effects of prescribed FDA approved medications. Qualified volunteers will be paid for their participation. Studies involve completion of 1-35 testing sessions depending on studies for which you may qualify. Studies are run in a pleasant setting during daytime hours. Snacks, movies, video games and reading material will be provided. Please call 859-257-5388 for more information. Investigators will return your call to discuss eligibility.

**HIRING SMILING FACES**. Dancer at Embassy needs Server/Host positions. AM-PM shifts available. Apply 2-4pm. No Calls.

**HORIZON CAMPS** are a dynamic, energetic, compassionate, motivated individual looking for the EXPERIENCE OF A LIFETIME? If so, Horizon Camps is the place for you! Horizon Camps is made of five OUTSTANDING co-ed summer camps, seeking AMAZING staff to work with INCREDIBLE kids ranging from age 7 to 15. Locations: NY, PA, ME, VT. Positions available in cross-country, athletics, theatre-arts, water sports, outdoor education, and so much more. For more information and to complete an application please contact us: www.horizoncamps.com. 1-800-544-5446. Salary, room board, laundry travel provided. Interviews available.

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**LAW OFFICE NEEDS PT Worker w/ computer skills.** Flexible hrs. No weekends. Fax resume to 254-8096; Call 289-032.

**LIFE ADVENTURE CAMP** a privilege wilderness program located in Kentucky is seeking counselors to work w/ at-risk youth this summer. Salary is competitive and housing is provided in Lexington during time off. Experience working w/ youth or in wilderness programming preferred. Male Counselors needed Call 879-0339 for more info.

**LIFEADVISORS** on campus work. FT or PT work. ARC certification. Call 257-7940 or stop by Lancaster Aquatic Center.

**LOOKING FOR FT/PT servers** at Greenbrier Country Club. Contact Brad to set up interview. 293-6058.

**NANNY NEEDED FOR 2 girls**, 9 + 10 yrs. Weekdays 12-5 during summer, 2-4 during school year. Must be a stern, non-smoker, have a car and references. \$10/hr. Call 272-784 for appointment.

**NATIONAL ACADEMY** Now hiring. MF 2:30-6:30. Call 273-3292.

**NEW RESTAURANT/COFFEE Bar** in Lexington hiring for morning shifts, superior trainees and closers. FT/PT. Apply in person at 3722 Nicholsonville Rd. or online at www.lexingtonbar.com.

**NEWSPAPER DESIGN** positions avail. Would you like to design the paper that you read every day? Join the Lexington Kernel news design staff. Experience with Quark and Photoshop a plus, but not required. A studio and eye for design is the only requirement. Come by room 26 in the Greenhouse Journalism Bldg. Or call 257-2872 for more info.

**NOW AUDITIONING!** Cold Stone Creamery. Both locations: Chevy Chase and Lexington Green. Pickup applications.

**PART-TIME Assistant manager** for Space Center Storage. Weekend hours: Sat. 9-3pm, Sun. 12 or 12:30-5pm. Call 423-1925.

**PREP COOKS/DISHWASHERS**, FT or PT. Apply in person. Chesapeake Bar and Grill. MF. 2-5pm.

**PROMOTIONS QUALITY ASSURANCE** Position: PT beginning Fall '03. Responsible for accuracy and quality of promotional materials and coordination of promotion strategy efforts for event planning organization. Excellent communication + writing skills + a must. Knowledge of Illustrator, Quark, AP style needed. UNCLC undergrad/grad students only. Direct resume and cover letter to: clem@philly.edu or call 257-9867.

**PT EVENINGS**. Office work. \$8.50/hr. Great job for students. Call Chris or Kristen @ 233-9150.

**PT TRUCK RENTAL**. Experience helpful. Weekend hrs. Call 913. Sun. 12 or 12:30-5. Call 425-9203.

**PT WORK AFTERNOON** and evenings. Call 276-4548.

**RECEPTIONIST NEEDED** for taxman's hair salon. FT near campus. 335-4324.

**ROSS'S RESTAURANT** Now hiring experienced line cook and server. Apply in person 438 E. Ashland Ave.

**STUDENT HELP NEEDED**. First weekend in May. University function. Hours flexible. Call 257-4523 11/9 am-1pm. Weekdays and 272-4268 eves.

**SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**. Adventure based Girl Scout Camp. Unit leader and adventure program specialist positions avail. Room and board provided. Must be 21 to apply. 259-2621 or 800-475-2621.

**TOP 80'S SPORTS CAMP** in Miami. Plan & Coach Sports. HAVE FUN-MAKE \$\$\$ Openings in All Team & Individual Sports, all water sports, plus: Camp/Hike, Ropes/Rock Climbing, Golf/Other Instructors, Office/Administrative. Top salaries, excellent facilities. FREE ROOM/BOARD/LAUNDRY. Travel Allowance. On Line Application: www.camp-college.com or call 800-475-2621.

**VET ASST.** Prefer experience. PT. Small Animal Clinic. 268-7297.

**VOCALIST WANTED** Male/Female for local pop/rock band. Today's music. 273-8955.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** to participate in studies concerning the effects of alcohol and other drugs on behavioral and mental performance. Looking for male and female social drinkers 20-30 years of age. -- Call 257-5794. EOE. M/F/D/V.

**WEB SITE DESIGN** positions avail. You could help design the Kentucky Kernel web site every day! Stop by room 26 of the Greenhouse Journalism Bldg. Or call 257-6525 for more info.

**PERSONALS**

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**THAR ON LINE** welcomes new students! Fall special: Men's cuts only \$59. Highlights with cut only \$69. Full sets only \$29. Full sets only \$29. Men's cuts with highlights only \$32. Premium only \$50! Tanning packages and Waxing! 505 South Ave. 252-5899

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**ABORTION SERVICES**. Morning after pill. Free pregnancy tests. Confidential. Pregnancy options. 270-0214. 1725 Harrisburg Rd.

**DOMINIE PALOMA - Cars \$55 - Save Lives! Now Dealers** receive a \$10 bonus with student. ID! Aventus Bio-Services 1940 Oxford Circle 254-8047

**EQUIPMENT HYDROPONICS**, GROW LIGHTS, and Organic Gardening Supplies. In Member's Greenhouses, 407 East Maxwell, Lexington. 389-0868.

**EXPLORE YOURSELF THROUGH DANCE!** Salsa, Flamenco, Bollywood, yoga, pop culture dance and more. Mecca 4 Live Studio & Gallery, 209 N. Limestone. Ring: 254-9790 for info.

**GOOD LUCK LAURA AND BETH ON THE MCAT!** From your Kappa Delta Sorority.

**LOSE 2-8 LBS PER WK.** Have great energy. Dr. Recommended. Results guaranteed. Call Deborah. 1-800-499-6789.

**POP CULTURE DANCE CLASSES** the best of the 80's music, disco, dance class. Tues. 6-7pm beginning April 23. Mecca: A Live Dance Studio & Gallery. Ring: 254-9790 for info.

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