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## BACK TO THE BARRACKS

# Housing crunch forces UK to look off campus

**Nice digs:** Apartment complex offers many amenities but costs more than the dorms

By Joe Anderson  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Due to an on-campus housing crunch, UK is offering students a new, untried option for housing.

UK has arranged a deal with the University Commons, a privately owned apartment complex off Red Mile Road, to allow students to live there through their housing contract with UK.

Jim Wims, director of Residence Life, said UK has never before tried such an arrangement. "This is new terrain for us, and will present new challenges," Wims said. "But we're approaching it with a 'can do' attitude."

Ben Crutcher, associate vice president of Auxiliary Services, said UK has agreed to lease 72 four-bedroom

apartments from the Commons. Crutcher said the facility has amenities other housing options lack. "It's not like a room in Blanding Tower," Crutcher said.

Wims said the complex will be treated the same as other UK housing facilities. Resident Advisers will live

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## What is it this time?

Find out about the latest troubles facing men's hoops | 6



## POLICE

# Party plan has not been tested



FILE PHOTO

Several hundred UK students and members of the community turned out for a reading of the party ordinance at the Lexington Urban County Council Chambers. The plan was passed by a vote of 12-2.

**Watch out:** Police say they will enforce plan when classes and complaints begin this fall

By Valory Powell  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Since it went into effect earlier this year, the Lexington Area Party Plan ordinance has not been enforced, but police will be on alert when classes start in August.

Capt. Steve Stanley of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police said police think it will be used when school starts and a lot of partying and complaints begin.

Stanley said a computer database had to be set up to track offenses. The database allows the dispatcher and officers answering a complaint to know if the location had a previous complaint under the ordinance.

"We wanted the database

to be right," Stanley said.

Student Government began campaigning against the ordinance back in November, allocating \$5,000 to fight it with information packets, advertising and shuttling students to council meetings. The fight that brought hundreds of students together in the council chambers was lost when the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council passed the ordinance 12-2.

"Even though it passed, I don't think there will be a realistic effect in the future," SG Chief of Staff Justin Rasner said. "If it is ever enforced, there will be a ruckus."

The party plan is designed to reduce distur-

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# UNCLE SAM'S BIRTHDAY



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## A patriotic window shade

This gigantic United States flag hangs on the Court Square Building downtown on the corner of Main Street and Chesapeake. Its hanging was implemented by the Kelco Group, a life settlement company, in response to the September 11 attacks.



SCOTT LASHINSKY | KERNEL STAFF

This banner of New York City was hung Monday on the Phoenix Building downtown. Lynn Imaging sponsored the banner, which will hang until September 11, 2003, wind permitting.

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

- 8:00 a.m. Bluegrass 10,000 Race
- 9:30 a.m. Brik City at Phoenix Park
- 9:45 a.m. Big Wheel Derby, at Main Street and Limestone
- NOON The Waiters' Race at Phoenix Park, reading of the Declaration of Independence on the courthouse steps
- 2:00 p.m. Downtown Parade
- 10:00 p.m. Fireworks finale in the Cox Street parking lot

## TRANSFERS

# Tech schools complain of collegiate snobbery

**Troubles:** Many four-year programs won't accept credit from vocational schools

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gregory Spon was a drafting student at Pittsburgh Technical Institute when he decided to move on to a four-year college and earn a bachelor's degree in engineering or architecture. He got a nasty surprise.

Spon hoped to transfer some credits, but one university after another rejected the college-level courses taken with his vocational training. After two years and \$18,000 in federal student loans, attending college meant beginning again as a freshman.

"How do I start my education?" Spon wondered. "I don't have the money I don't have the time to do that."

Cases like Spon's are at the heart of complaints from many of the nation's technical and vocational schools.

They accuse four-year institutions of snobbery for rejecting their college-level courses, particularly since both groups of schools are eligible for federal aid under the country's patchwork system of academic accreditation. Four-year schools say they need to be free to decide what passes muster at their institutions.

With roughly three in five undergraduates now at-

tending more than one school on their way to a bachelor's degree, according to federal studies, transferring credits is a constant issue.

The Career College Association, which represents 1,050 institutions, about half of them vocational or technical schools, says many four-year schools are biased against them.

"It's a mindset," said Bruce Leftwich, a lobbyist for the Washington-based group Colleges, he said, "have elitist ideas that our students don't match up."

The Washington-based CCA argues their schools are on the same footing as traditional colleges in the eyes of Congress when it awards federal student aid. Any of the nation's more than 4,000 degree-granting colleges and universities - from the Ivy League to beauty academies - is entitled to federal aid if approved by a recognized accrediting agency.

Regional accreditors vouch for traditional two- and four-year institutions. National accreditors sanction professional programs, such as nursing and law, religious schools, and those teaching skills like culinary arts or optometry. Some schools are accredited both regionally and nationally.

## LAST CALL

# Another music venue shuts its doors

**Closing time:** Lynagh's calls it quits after 11 years of bringing music to Lexington

By Andrew Blankenship  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The stench of beer and sweat rises off the crowd as they dance through a gray puddle of cigarette ashes.

A chalkboard near the entrance reads, "Could this really be the end?"

Even with the air conditioner running at full force, the cramped bar is wretchedly hot as The Metropolitan Blues All-Stars play to a packed house, closing down the same stage they helped open 11 years earlier.

From the stage, Frank

Schaap observes, "Is it crazy in here or isn't it?"

After more than a decade as one of Lexington's most popular music venues, Lynagh's Music Club closed its doors for the final time last Saturday night.

Lynagh's Pub and Grill, two doors down from the music club on Woodland Avenue, will remain open.

Joey Broughman, who handled day-to-day operations at the music club, said the wording of the lease required Lynagh's owners to provide maintenance. Without needed

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HOLLY DAVIS | PHOTO EDITOR

## Final bow

The Metropolitan Blues All-Stars played the final set at Lynagh's last Saturday before a large, sweaty audience composed of several generations. The All-Stars helped open Lynagh's 11 years ago.

NEWS TO USE

# The Low-down

CAMPUS NEWS

**UK to host leading virus researchers**

Results of the latest research on HIV, influenza, polio and other viruses will be presented July 20-24 by researchers at universities around the world during the annual meeting of the American Society for Virology. The meeting will feature a presentation on the cell biology of the influenza virus hemagglutinin by Sir John Skehel, director of the United Kingdom's National Institute of Medical Research. UK virologists Said Ghabrial and Judith Lesnaw will host for the meeting.

STATE NEWS

**Hawk invades Louisville's new extreme park**

LOUISVILLE — Thousands of skateboarding enthusiasts endured sweltering heat to see Tony Hawk, the sport's biggest celebrity Hawk said he included the Louisville Extreme Park among the 10 locations where his crew of 11 professional skateboarders and bikers will stop nationwide, ESPN cameras in tow. He had no regrets after Monday's show. City and business leaders are betting the Extreme Park will draw national events and attract young professionals. Mayor Dave Armstrong has even bigger dreams for the skate park, hoping to add a \$2 million indoor facility to the grounds before the year ends. More than 8,000 people watched Hawk and the other professional skateboarders.

NATIONAL NEWS

**U.S. Army releases video game tomorrow**

WASHINGTON — Attempting to woo computer-savvy young people, the Army will release on July 4 the first installment of an ambitious new computer game that will let players be all they can digitally be. The game lets a player

assume the role of a new recruit on an Army team pitted in an online battle against terrorists. While it is meant to be fun, the two-game set also was designed as a recruitment tool. The July 4 release is a scaled-down version of the "Operations" half of the game, a tactical combat game that will be familiar to fans of popular titles like "Quake" and "Half-Life."

**NicoWater is banned before hitting shelves**

WASHINGTON — Water laced with nicotine is billed as a "refreshing break to the smoking habit," but the Food and Drug Administration ruled Tuesday that it's also illegal — ending a California company's bid to begin selling bottles later this month. The crackdown had been expected since the FDA ordered nicotine-laced lollipops and lip balm off the market last April, calling them unapproved drugs that had enough nicotine to endanger children lured by the candy resemblance.

**Soldiers busted in selling designer drugs**

JACKSONVILLE, N.C. — More than 80 active-duty Marines and sailors were identified as users and sellers of illegal designer drugs during a two-year investigation, authorities said Tuesday. Authorities said in a news release that 61 active-duty service members were identified as possible distributors and 23 as designer drug users. The operation targeted Marines and sailors using or distributing designer drugs such as ecstasy. Members of a task force, which included local and state authorities, seized narcotics valued at more than \$1.4 million, officials said.

**Study finds chemicals can burn out sperm**

VIENNA, Austria - Researchers have found the first direct evidence that chemicals in the environment - including some in foods such as peas and beer - mimic the effect of the female sex hormone estrogen on the ability of sperm to fertilize eggs. Scientists reported Tuesday at Europe's annual human reproduction conference that such chemicals seem to have a much more potent effect on sperm than estrogen found in the body, and that they might make sperm burn out before reaching the egg. The study was conducted with mice, but experts say human sperm behave very similarly.

Compiled from staff, wire reports

## HOUSING

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in the buildings, and all dorm rules, such as alcohol and visitation policies, will be enforced. A letter sent to students said, "UK Police will maintain a strong presence in the area."

UK will charge each student \$3600 per academic year. This includes cable, phone and limited utilities, but does not include a meal plan. The cost to live in Greg Page apartments, a UK-owned facility on Alumni drive, is \$2,794. Other UK housing facilities cost \$2,652.

If a student rented directly from the Commons, a similar 10-month lease with utilities paid would cost \$4,100.

Crutcher said he first noticed the housing short-

age in mid-April, when applications began coming in. Crutcher said as many as 700 more applications came in this year than last, resulting in a list of 500 students who are waiting for housing.

Crutcher said UK has not built any large housing units since 1972, when Greg Page apartments were built. Crutcher and Wims also said that UK has no long-term plan to address the housing shortage.

"We'll have to look at enrollment growth over the next three to five years and how it impacts housing. At this point, that's not clear," Wims said.

Paul Van Booven, UK's acting general counsel, said he does not believe the arrangement presents any legal or liability issues.

The deadline to apply for the Commons housing is July 19.

## PARTY

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banes including excessive noise, alcohol possession by minors, possession of illegal substances and unruly behavior. If people at a residence receive two or more complaints requiring police enforcement, the property will be designated a "no party property" for one year, regardless of a change in tenants. Violations of the ordinance will result in a fine of at least \$500 per violation.

Rasner thinks the ordinance is targeted at students and said that although they could not fight the ordinance, the future of anti-student laws would be different.

A majority of students expressed disapproval of the ordinance.

Thomas Lafferty, an integrated strategic communications junior, said it is necessary to have some control over the campus area, but the plan is a little extreme. "There's always been rules and regulations, and students still find ways to get around it," Lafferty said.

Shawn Nicholson, an undeclared junior, is moving from an apartment complex on Red Mile Road to one closer to campus. "I'm paying \$1,000 to live there. I want to be able to do what I want," Nicholson said.

"There were already laws in the books about disturbing the peace and they didn't need the ordinance," Rasner said.

## LYNAGHS

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improvements by the landlord, they couldn't afford to keep the music club open.

Nick Stump, a member of the Metropolitan Blues All-Stars, crutcher the closing a cultural loss. "This is a place where alternative music — true alternative music — has been played for the last 20 years," Stump said.

Besides providing a stage for many local bands, Lynagh's has also hosted a wide range of nationally known musicians, including Mojo Nixon, Fastball, Jewel, Johnny Socko, Wilco and others.

"It was nice to have a place to go see bands that wasn't a meat market," said Rob Rowe, a biology senior. "There's no other venue like it."

Broughman, who sat in with the band for a song near the end of the show, lamented the club's passing.

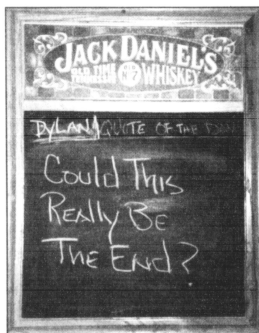
"There's so much history. So many people have played here," Broughman said.

Saturday's crowd represented a diverse range of ages, including an 84-year-old man who brought his own lawn chair and needed help standing up, but could be seen tapping his foot from time to time. "I love it," said Meredith Mooren, an elementary education senior. "It's historic. There's so many people here, all generations."

Broughman, who has involved himself with the club for several years, did offer the possibility that the pub and grill may expand to offer smaller live performances, although he cautions that is still only under consideration.

"There's definitely nowhere like this between Louisville, Cincinnati and Knoxville," Broughman said, a biology senior. Lynagh's employee Matt Yeast summed it up as he helped clean up after the final show.

"It's a damn shame," he said.



It's all over now

A sign at Lynagh's asked the minds of most of the patrons last Saturday.

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Girl power on the playground - these wonder women started young

# Little girls that can kick my butt

Well, it's July now, and everyone knows what that means. Fireworks will be filling the skies with colorful displays of patriotic light. American flags will be proudly flown from sea to shining sea. And every saluting citizen of the good ole U.S. of A. will be turning their thoughts to Christmas.

Yes, Christmas—that holly jolly holiday season is now just a scant six months away, and I don't know about you, but seeing all those bombs bursting in air always gets me primed for a bit of yuletide cheer.

It's funny to think that last Christmas is already half a year in the past. Why, we've still got some of the December box office toppers playing in theaters. Department store register clerks are still getting checks dated 2001. And it seems like just yesterday when I got Bubbles.

It was a snowy winter's night, and the bite of the wind was quick and icy. Try as I might, I could not outrun the arctic assault—even now it haunts me when I open the door to my freezer. I found shelter in the heated home of my good friend Jared, and was surprised

to see the extent of his holiday decorations inside. The stockings were hung by the chimney with care, but one sock too many was found hanging there. The extra stocking had my name on it, and sitting just inside the festive woolen footwear was a smiling little doll with blond hair and pigtails. Jared had decided to include me in his family's Christmas celebration by giving me my own Butler family stocking, and filling it with a small stuffed doll of Bubbles, the Powerpuff Girl.



Lucas Thomas  
SCENE EDITOR

To that point, I'd only been a casual fan of the girls. Sure, I'd catch an episode of their antics on Cartoon Network every once in a while, but I wasn't actively seeking out their adventures to fill my empty hours. My new Bubbles doll had sealed the deal, however, and I became a true PPG aficionado.

For those not in the know, the Powerpuff Girls are a trio of Kindergarten-aged kids that were created in a freak lab accident. Their surrogate father, Professor Utonium, was trying to create "the perfect little girl" by combining three key ingredients—sugar, spice, and everything nice. But a fourth element got thrown into the mix—Chemical X. In the resulting explosion, the superhero Powerpuff Girls were born!

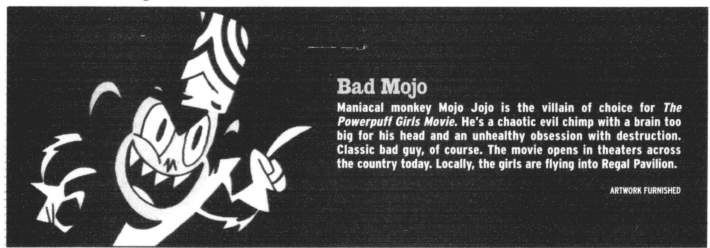
Brunette Blossom leads the group with her pretty red bow and courageous attitude. Dark black hair and a green ensemble denote Buttercup, the toughest fighter of the three. And the aforementioned Bubbles rounds out the group with a quiet, cute demeanor and the unique ability to talk to squirrels.

Though only one speaks Rodent, the girls share a variety of common superpowers. They're super strong, they shoot lasers out of their eyes, and they can fly faster than a speeding muller.

No, really, one of their archenemies actually sports the oh-so-popular MacGyver cut.

But that's just the beginning. The villains terrorizing Townsville (the girls' home turf) range from lobster-clawed feminine devils to country bumpkin teddy bears. In any given episode the terrific trio may have to go head-to-head with a three-headed dragon, a giant glue monster, or a gang of one-celled organisms trying to pass themselves off as real crooks. It's all very crazy, but it's consistently so—that's why the formula works.

The girls are facing their biggest foe to today—Hollywood. Will they be up to the challenge of the silver screen? None can say, but parents are advised to begin searching for those under-the-tree merchandising goodies now. Tickle-Me-Bubbles, anyone?



### Bad Mojo

Maniacal monkey Mojo Jojo is the villain of choice for *The Powerpuff Girls Movie*. He's a chaotic evil chimp with a brain too big for his head and an unhealthy obsession with destruction. Classic bad guy, of course. The movie opens in theaters across the country today. Locally, the girls are flying into Regal Pavilion.

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## Allergic to the world

I'm dreadfully sorry about the no-show of my article last week. I was in South Carolina and didn't have access to a computer. I am, however, pumped up and ready to get back on the saddle and ride my proverbial horse, well, donkey. The main reason for my extra spirit is that I found out that there is an actual fan of my articles. Yes, I was as surprised as all of you, but it's true. And because nobody really reads this anyway, I guess this one is just for Emily.

I am one of many unfortunate people in this world that has been stricken with allergies. Usually they only bother me a few weeks in the spring and fall, but not this year. I'm going on at least 2 months now and still counting. I've given up on Sudafed and Allegra D in hopes that one of my alternative methods will give me some relief.

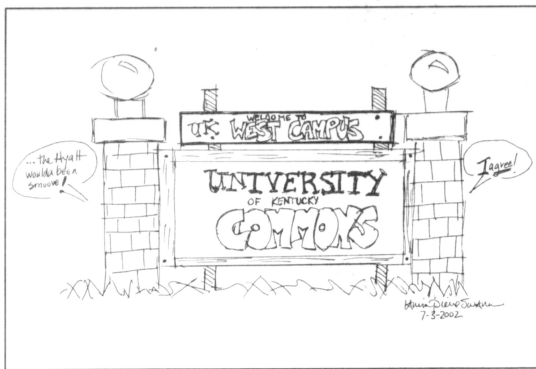
I need a shirt with tear-away sleeves so I won't have to steal handfuls of napkins from McDonald's everyday. They could work just like a paper towel roll; when the sleeve becomes dirty or too soaked to carry around, I can just toss it.

Crack. I can't think of how it would really help, but then again, why not? Do you think that I'm going to notice a little runny nose when I can't even feel my legs?

I'm a pretty self-contained person, whatever that means, so I imagine that I could survive living in a plastic bubble. Sure, it's nothing like the movie "Bubble Boy," but what if it was? There's nothing like mud wrestling to take your mind off the inability to have human contact.

Last but not least, all the nose-wiping paper you'll ever need is right here in this article. That's over 2000 characters at your disposal. Enjoy.

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## IN OUR OPINION

# Improve relations between the city and the university

Housing shortages on campus have led UK to strike a deal with the privately owned University Commons apartment complex to house undergraduate students. Although UK currently has a list of 500 students waiting for housing, Jim Wims, director of Residence Life, said UK doesn't have a long-term plan for the campus housing shortage.

The lack of on-campus housing may soon force some students to seek off-campus residences. After receiving numerous complaints from area residents, the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Council passed the Lexington Area Party Plan (LAPP) back in November. Violators of the ordinance would be issued a \$500 fine. After two citations, the property would be deemed a "no party" zone for one year.

Tensions remain high between students and Lexington residents. As the demand for campus housing increases, more and more students are forced to seek off-campus residences. Some students have also cited UK's no-alcohol policy as a deterrent for living on campus. If students are unhappy with the university's policies or simply cannot find housing, they are naturally going to seek out housing near campus.

Residents who live near a college campus should understand the likelihood that their neighbors will be college students. Some, but not all, college students want to party. While such things as public drunkenness, illegal drinking and urinating on neighboring lawns are inappropriate, these issues should have been dealt with using individual ordinances. Instead, the LAPP serves as a one-size-fits-all bandage over the real problems plaguing the city and the university.

Capt. Steve Stanley of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Police said the LAPP has not been enforced but he anticipates it will be used in August — when UK is in session.

There lies the root of the problem. The LAPP stands for the Lexington Area Party Plan, not the UK Area Party Plan. Discriminatory laws penalizing UK students should not be created.

Relationships between UK and Lexington must be improved. Some say the college town plan is a good first step. Both the city and the university benefit each other. The two should work together for the good of both parties instead of creating an adversarial situation that is detrimental to all involved.

# Martha's not invited to my wedding

Two of my closest friends, Ashley and Lorraine, and I went to a local bookstore last week. We didn't go to seek out great literature, like many other college-age girls, we went to look at wedding books and magazines.

No, none of us are getting married anytime soon, but that doesn't mean we can't look.

I ended up with *Martha Stewart's Weddings*, a fine book where Martha instructed the bride-to-be on everything from proper place settings to creating wedding favors for guests to selecting the right caterer.

The three of us compared dresses from each of our books. The dresses in the *Martha Stewart* book I had were pretty, if you could get past the '80s teased-and-hair-sprayed coiffures and the puffed sleeves and shoulder



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pads. Lorraine and Ashley abandoned their books for collections of wedding vows, but for some reason I kept looking through the *Martha Stewart* book. The name Martha Stewart used to be synonymous with fine living and high culture, but it is now associated in many people's minds with corporate scandal.

Stewart is being investigated by federal prosecutors for alleged practices of insider trading. She is accused of selling stocks of ImClone Systems, a pharmaceutical and bioengineering company, based on information received from the company's CEO, a close friend of Stewart. She sold 4,000 shares of the stock before the company's "breakthrough" cancer drug was denied FDA approval. Stewart has maintained her innocence throughout the investigation.

Prices of her company's stock, *Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia*, have dropped over 28% since word of the investigation broke June 6.

In America, it's said that one is "innocent until proven guilty," but Stewart has already been tried, convicted and locked away in many people's minds. Even if she is cleared of all charges, it is doubtful she will ever be able to repair the damage done to her reputation.

I say this because the first thought I had when I picked up the *Martha Stewart's Weddings* book was, "Hey look, who's Martha to be telling me about how to plan a wedding? She should clean up her own act first!"

Judgmental, wasn't it? So much for practicing what I preach. I sat down with my friends and our books and started flipping through the glossy pages. After a while, I didn't think much about Martha Stewart. I forgot about her legal woes as I

# Marriage from a feminist's point of view

I guess I should be used to the trouble I run into as a feminist. Yes, I said the horrible word that sends most shrinking into their chairs: feminist. Some readers may put the paper down right now, but others who are less ignorant of the term probably understand that I simply want women to have the same rights as men in all ways.

This means (gasp!) that women should not have to participate in the traditional sexist practice of taking the husband's name.

At first, my husband, Brian, and I thought of creating our own name. It turned out that we would have to pay an outrageous sum of money that we didn't have in order for him to change his name.

In Kentucky, only a woman can change her name in marriage.

When I asked my husband what he thought of me keeping my own name, he was fine with it. He said he would support any decision I made.

As a feminist, my wedding ceremony was not typical. No one said "man and wife," and my father did not "give me away" (I am not his to give). Instead, phrases such as "marriage of equals" and "celebration of unity" filled the day.

I expected strange glances from my family and confusion from friends who have been planning the perfect wedding from the time they were in the womb. I did not, however, expect the amount of protest and grief I would encounter for not changing my last name.

I thought it was fairly common for women to keep their surnames, but it turns out I was wrong. Only 12 percent of women who get married keep their birth names, according to theknot.com, a marriage resource Web site.

Even though the percentage of women who keep their own names is small, I still did not expect to run into such a lack of understanding. I was especially surprised that most of the problems have not stemmed from family but from the general public.

It seems as if everyone has a problem understanding that I want to keep my own name. Bank tellers, people at the video store, the insurance company and even my landlord have questioned my choice to keep my own name.

Recently, Brian and I filled out a rental application for a house that apparently the whole town was interested in. The landlord called me back and said he thought our application was good, but he noticed that my husband and I did not share the same last name. He asked for an explanation.

I quickly told my curious landlord that I had not changed my name when we married and silence followed. For a second, I wondered if this was going to be a deciding factor in whether or not we could get this house. Finally, he said OK and my anxiety ceased as I hung up the phone.

The fact that I kept my own name should not be as shocking as some people are making it seem to be. No one has the right, especially in public forums and in an application process, to question my personal decisions.

The practice of women keeping their names through marriage is nothing new. In 1855, Lucy Stone became the first woman in the United States to hold onto her own surname. Now, there is an entire organization named after her and her movement to keep her own name.

There are countless reasons for a woman to keep her own name. It is a very personal process and something that requires a lot of thought. For me, I simply did not want the identity I have had my entire life to be ripped away from me in a single act. The Lucy Stone League Web site explains it best.

"We are known by our name and our name is a critical part of who we are. Take away our names and we are, in a sense, nothing. Without a name, our friends cannot find us, our employers cannot pay us, our history is lost."

Regardless of my marital status, my name is my own, and I plan to keep it.

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looked at page after page of flowers, dresses and cakes.

Then I found myself making fun of not Martha Stewart but her ideas. The book said the average wedding (keep in mind this was published two decades ago) cost \$10,000. Think of what could be done with that money. Give me \$10,000 and I'm thinking about a down payment on a car or house, rent, insurance or savings. To spend that huge a sum of money on one day seems frivolous.

I don't think Ashley and Lorraine much agreed with my opinion.

"You only get married once!" they said.

Which is true, I only plan to be married once. But I don't equate the amount of money spent on a wedding with a happy marriage. When it comes down to it, a couple married at a small wedding with family and friends is just as married as a couple wed at a huge social event or a destination wedding.

I noticed one thing as I

looked through the wedding books. Although I could learn all about arranging flowers, creating name cards, choosing vows and buying gifts for bridesmaids, there was nothing mentioned about the most important aspect of a wedding — the bride and groom. A wedding is much more than a social event; it's the beginning of a new life. It takes work, patience, love and determination to make a marriage work. Nowhere in those books did I ever find any advice about how to make a marriage last.

I thought about a lot of things while at the bookstore — from current events to philosophy. Leave it up to wedding books to make one philosophical.

I learned more from those books than just how to plan the perfect wedding.

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**BASKETBALL TROUBLES CONTINUE**

# Hawkins ineligible for fall semester

**Cats forced to go without:** UK will have to rely on players who don't have a lot of college point guard experience

By Tom Soper  
SPORTS WEEKLY EDITOR

Just when everyone thought the UK basketball team had put their troubles behind them, something else happens that derails their sense of security.

Coach Tubby Smith announced last week that junior point guard Cliff Hawkins would be ineligible for the upcoming fall semester for academic reasons.

An article in the Lexington Herald-Leader quoted Smith as saying that Hawkins' problem was due to inattention.

"He kind of let his guard down," he said. "He kind of took the spring off."

With the graduation of J.P. Blevins and Adam Chiles' dismissal, Hawkins is the Cats' only experienced point guard. Now

Smith will probably turn to junior Gerald Fitch or junior college transfer Antwain Barbour. Incoming freshman Brandon Stockton, who played the point in high school, will more than likely be a reserve.

Hawkins will miss the Maui invitational and at least four regular season games. He will still be able to practice with the team during the semester and could work his way back to being eligible by the middle of December and return to the line up for the game against Louisville later that month.

While Hawkins' return is not a guarantee, Smith was quoted expressing confidence that his point guard would be back on the court in December.

"I know he will be eligible then," he said. "That won't be a problem."

**Making the grade**

Junior point guard Cliff Hawkins will have to work hard in the fall to make sure he is eligible for the second half of UK's basketball season. Hawkins could return in time for the game against Louisville.

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