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Renovations force residents to move

Students to relocate for two weeks

By Brenna Reilly
News Editor

Imagine having to move out of your apartment and into a new one, then having to move back two weeks later.

That is what several Shawneetown residents have been asked to do by the UK Housing Office.

At a meeting Wednesday night, residents were told about a plan to install air conditioning in two buildings in Shawneetown, a graduate student housing community on the furthest end of South Campus.

Apartments will be renovated two at a time, and the residents will have to move out during the work.

The residents would be relocated to an empty apartment in the same building during the work, said Sissy Anderson, acting manager of apartment housing.

But some of the residents are not happy about having to move in the middle of the semester and wish they had been told about the renovations sooner.

"The residents were all shocked by the fact that we have to move out and move and move back in, and pack and unpack for only two

weeks," said Jeongsok Kin, political science graduate student and Shawneetown Building A resident.

Anderson said residents will be given boxes and movers will help them move.

"Each phone will be switched to the apartment where they will be located," Anderson said. "It will be the same phone so that they will not lose any calls."

Kin said that residents were encouraged to ask questions at the meeting, but housing officials did not stay long enough to answer the residents' inquiries.

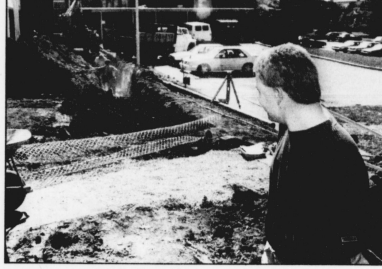
"They told us to ask questions," Kin said. "There are 40 units and they only stayed an hour."

Residents also said they should have been told of renovation plans more than two weeks before they had to vacate.

"They told us the reason for the short notice was that they did not know when the project would start until Tuesday," Kin said.

Anderson said that the reason the Housing Office did not know the exact date of the construction was that the Physical Plant Division was waiting for supplies.

Anderson said her office knew that construction would begin two weeks after the supplies came.



"We knew at the beginning of this week that they could start in two weeks," Anderson said. "We told the students as soon as we knew."

Renovations on the first two apartments will begin on Oct. 23. The residents of those apartments will have to move out on the 21st, Anderson said.

"We are supposed to give two months notice before we move out and they only gave us two weeks notice," said biology junior Jennifer Quraishi, a Shawneetown resident.

She said that the renovations could not be completed this summer because PPD did not have the materials.

After the project begins it will last between 12 to 14 months, Anderson said.

Preparations for the air conditioning system have already begun

around the buildings, including digging ditches for the system.

Residents will be rotated into the two empty apartments until all the apartments in building are air-conditioned, after Building A is complete, renovations will begin on Building B, Anderson said.

The plans for the renovating the remaining four buildings in Shawneetown have not been finalized.

"They should have informed us earlier, they do not apologize," said Eunsook Yi, an educational psychology graduate student. "We feel insulted by the UK administration."

Students said they should have been told when they moved in at the beginning of the year that they would have to move out during the semester.

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ON THE MOVE Charles Rose (above) is working on the renovations at Shawneetown. Resident David Schoenbacher (far left) looks on.

Line grows as Midnight Madness approaches

By Brett Dawson
Senior Staff Writer

Midnight Madness boils down to this: an hour of three-point shooting, scrimmaging and showboating by the UK basketball team.

Not exactly an event of earth-shattering significance.

Or is it?

To basketball fans in and around Kentucky — which is to say just about everybody in and around Kentucky — the ceremonial start of practice means much, much more than simply a first practice.

"It means that basketball season is starting," said Wally Clark, who's been parked in anticipation in front of Memorial Coliseum for 14 days now. "It gets us all ready for the season."

If yesterday is any indication, Clark isn't the only Cat fan who's getting ready. The annual pilgrimage of UK fans to their Mecca — Memorial Coliseum — shifted into second gear yesterday, and the momentum will continue to build until, one minute after midnight on Sunday, the place will explode into a madhouse of hoops hysteria.

This Madness is for the fans, plain and simple.

Sure, the UK basketball team would have to be a bunch of zombies not to get excited about the event, but for the most part, Madness is a Cat-fan jamboree.

"For our coaches and our players, we approach it like it's just another day," UK assistant coach Delray Brooks said. "But come 10:30 or 11:00

on Saturday, when the crowd gets into it and the people start to chant, we get pretty excited."

So what makes the fans get so excited to begin with? They come for different reasons, not the least of which is the sheer hype of the event.

"I got a chance to see a couple of the freshmen play, being from that area," said Todd Kramer, who hails from Nashville, Tenn., where new Cats Ron Mercer and Oliver Simmons played their high school basketball. "I wanted to get up here and see them play from the start."

The excitement comes and goes in a blur, in contrast to The Buildup. It will kick into full swing tomorrow morning, when the line will begin to wrap around the Coliseum.

To ensure their place in line, those who choose to camp out will receive control cards to guarantee their spots in line.

"I hope they don't put me somewhere way up," he said. "I didn't sit out here all this time to not be able to sit where I want to sit."

But how to pass the time during all that sitting? At least now there's conversation now that the line has swelled almost to double-digits.

Other sports will help provide entertainment. Those waiting in line will have their places held if they watch the UK volleyball team play tonight.

Fans who want to listen to the Wildcats football team's home game against LSU, though, will need to bring their own radios.

Unlike in previous years when Madness conflicted with football, 590



WAITING GAME More fans have joined Wally Clark, who has been in line for the past two weeks, in preparation for Midnight Madness.

WVLUK-AM will not play the game over loudspeakers in front of Memorial Coliseum, said Pam Blackburn, operations director at WVLUK.

"I hate that (Midnight Madness) comes in the middle of football season, because it takes something away from Bill Curry that shouldn't be taken away," Clark said. "But you have to start basketball season sometime."

Don't expect the football conflict to reduce lines in front of Memorial Coliseum, though — especially with a basketball team expected to be ranked no lower than No. 2 in the preseason.

"That makes it exciting, it gets the expectations up a little bit higher," said Mickey Brady of Franklin, Ky., second in line behind Clark. "If they can get any higher in Kentucky."

UK students and faculty to attend Million Man March lead by Farrakhan

By Jacob Clabes
Executive Editor

Twelve UK students and faculty members are among the one million black men expected to attend the Million Man March in Washington D.C. Monday.

The Rev. Louis Farrakhan, leader of the nation of Islam, and Rev. Benjamin Chavis, the national director of the Million Man March, Inc., have summoned one million black men to address their moral, spiritual, political and economic needs.

The event, also being called "a day of atonement," will bring black men together for prayer, reflection and a series of inspirational speakers.

"We are coming to Washington to say that we are ready to shoulder our responsibility as men to accept our God-given mandate to be the heads of our families," Farrakhan said.

Organizers of the event expect the men to gather on the National Mall, spanning from a stage at the foot of the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial.

Eric Brown of UK Minority Affairs office and one of the 12 UK people that will be at the gathering, says attending the march will be a great experience for them.

"They know how important this is," he said. "This will be the first historical march that they will be able

to participate and work in as a cohesive body."

The city of Washington has been forced to prepare for the influx of people that will attend the march. Capitol Police have advised members of Congress and all of those who work in or near the Capitol to car-pool to work on Monday.

They have warned all commuters to expect clogged roads and subways during the event that will begin at 11 a.m. and end around 5:30 p.m.

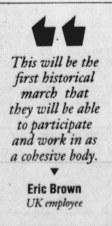
If the expected number of men attend the march, it will be the largest assembly ever in the nation's capital. To date, the largest was the 1969 Vietnam War protest that attracted over 600,000 people.

Chester Grundy, director of the Office of African-American Student Affairs, says he thinks that the march will be rewarding for the students.

"I think that things like this can be transitional moments in the lives of young people," he said.

"Part of the intent here is to ask the men who participate to take a self-inventory and seek out weaknesses. This is the kind of thing that can contribute to a positive self-development."

One focus of the march will be to reach out to some of America's eight million unregistered black voters.



Eric Brown UK employee

This will be the first historical march that they will be able to participate and work in as a cohesive body.

"It is a problem that requires constant organization," he said. "I think that we would find a considerable amount of black students that don't vote. Just because they are students, they are not removed from society and responsibilities."

Some black leaders have declined to support the event because it is being led by Farrakhan, who, in the past, has made offensive comments to whites, Jews, homosexuals and other groups.

Farrakhan has asked men who cannot attend the event — as well as women and children — to stay home from school and work to mark a "day of absence" in celebration of the march.

Those wishing to attend the march can make reservations at Respect for Life Book Store, 4927 Padlock Rd.

Donations can be sent to The Million Man March, Inc., 145 Kennedy Street N.W., Washington D.C. 20011-5294. For more information call (800) 324-9243.

The Associated Press also contributed to this article.

NEWSbytes

NATION High Navy official faces harassment charge

WASHINGTON — The officer who headed the Navy office responsible for handling sexual harassment complaints is on trial on charges that he sexually harassed two female subordinates.

Capt. Everett Greene, 47, is accused of having an "unduly familiar personal relationship with a junior subordinate" and of "creating a hostile work environment."

He also is charged with conduct unbecoming an officer.

In the second day of testimony at his court-martial, former Navy Lt. Pamela Castrucci told the eight-officer jury Thursday that she became angry and frustrated at her inability to stop Greene's alleged overtures.

NAMEdropping

Miss America heads back home
TULSA, Okla. — Miss America Shawntel Smith came home to Oklahoma for the first time since winning the crown last month.

"I have been counting the days until I came back to Oklahoma," the 24-year-old Smith told a crowd of 300 Wednesday that included her aunts, uncles and friends.

Her tiny hometown of Muldrow on the Oklahoma-Arkansas line is throwing her a parade Saturday.

Compiled from wire reports.

Scholar alleges discrimination

Files suit against UK

By Jennifer Smith
Managing Editor

A female researcher has filed suit against UK for sex discrimination, saying she was treated differently than her male colleagues of the same standing.

Deborah Houpt, a post-doctoral scholar at the Center for Applied Energy Research, filed a suit in Fayette Circuit Court Tuesday.

The suit names the UK Center for Applied Energy Research Liquefaction Division as the defendant in the case.

University officials have declined to comment until they see the suit.

The complaint alleges that the directors of the center were aware of Houpt's concerns of discrimination and retaliated against her because she filed an internal sex discrimination complaint.

After she made the directors aware of her filed complaint, the suit says she was never given guidance or direction on her project by her superiors, specifically, Assistant Director Burt Davis.

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Resident Tenants upset over decision to renovate

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"They got us to sign a year's lease and now they can tell us that you have to do this," Quraishi said.

But Anderson said students who moved in this fall were told Residents who previously lived in Shawneetown were not told until the meeting Wednesday.

The majority (of Shawneetown residents) are international students," said Quraishi.

Anderson said she understands that moving is an inconvenience for students. "We apologize," she said. "We didn't see anyway around it."

Residents said having to move in the middle of the semester will be hard on schedules.

"Most of us are foreign students, we have to work much harder than American students," Yi said.

"I am so busy in the middle of the semester."

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Thompson receives P.E.O. honor

By Robin Kidd
Contributing Writer

Jennifer Thompson, a graduate student at UK pursuing her doctorate degree in geology, recently received an International P.E.O. Scholarship Award.

Eighty \$6,000 scholarships, sponsored by the P.E.O., a national all-female philanthropic organization, are awarded annually to recognize outstanding academic achievement by women conducting graduate study or research in the United States and Canada.

Thompson, the only Kentucky recipient of the scholarship for the 1995-96 year, was honored and impressed with the warmth and supportiveness of the P.E.O. members, she said.

"The women I met when I received the award at the state

convention were remarkable," she said. "The organization has done a lot to support women and help further their educational and career goals."

Thompson, though not a member of P.E.O., was sponsored by the Lexington chapter of the organization based on her research in geology. Thompson's research focuses on the study of organic matter in oil shale.

Thompson completed her undergraduate education at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. She then researched for a period at Shell Subsidiaries in Houston, Texas, before beginning her graduate education at UK five years ago.

In addition to preparing her dissertation in geology, Thompson has been learning to serve as a mediator in environmental dis-

putes for the last few years, she said.

As a mediator with the Kentucky Environmental Mediation Center, Thompson hopes eventually to help settle disputes in cases of zoning and land use, permitting, environmental cleanup and private disputes.

Thompson also serves as the program manager for the Natural Resources Leadership Institute (NRLI). NRLI is housed in the Department of Forestry at UK and is funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

This year is the first the program is being offered in Kentucky, and Thompson is recruiting approximately 30 participants from graduate and professional levels.

"The program is designed for people involved in the use, man-

agement, preservation or conservation of natural resources," she said.

Anyone who is involved in natural resource issues as part of their jobs or volunteer activities is encouraged to apply.

Thompson said the institute offers a series of six classes, held once a month for six months, as well as a year-long independent project. The sessions will be held in various locations in Kentucky as well as one in Washington, D.C.

"The idea of the program is to get a wide range of people interested in natural resources together so that they can learn from the classes and from each other," Thompson said.

To receive further information on the National Resources Leadership Institute, call Thompson at 257-2943.

Graduate student takes top award

Ewalt honored at conference

By Mara Spalding
Contributing Writer

A UK graduate student was awarded the "Best Student Paper" award by the Southeastern Conference of Public Administration.

Jo Ann Ewalt, a student of the Martin School of Public Policy and Administration, was presented with this award last week at the annual conference in Savannah, Ga.

Ewalt's winning paper was titled "Welfare Reform Experiments in the States: Exploring Linkages Between Public Opinion, Socioeconomic Factors and Public Policy."

In this paper, she analyzed state welfare experiments by looking at the specific relationships involved, like economic and political ones.

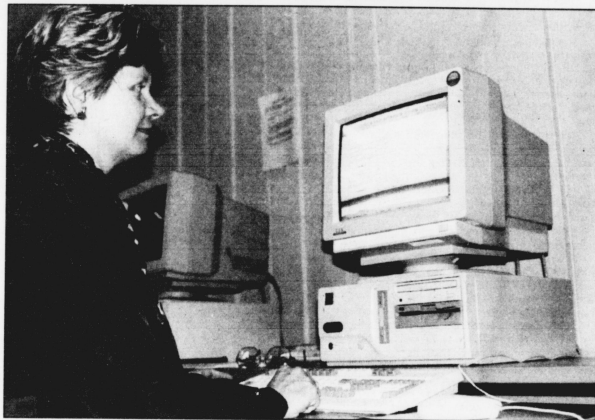
Ewalt said the main difference between her paper and the others was the fact that she didn't just look at benefits, but focused mainly on the content of the program itself.

She was given a cash award and a plaque for her paper.

Ewalt said she will finish classes in the spring and then begin her dissertation.

She hopes to have her doctorate degree by the spring of 1997. After that, she hopes to become a teacher.

This is the third consecutive year that a Martin School doctoral student has won the "Best Student



STEPHANIE CORDLE/KyKernel contributor

WRITING STUFF Jo Ann Ewalt looks at a copy of her award-winning paper on her computer. Her paper focused on welfare reform in the states.

Paper" award.

Also, another Martin School student, Dwight Denison, received an honorable mention in the competition. Denison is from Pocatello, Idaho.

The Martin School of Public Policy and Administration is a multi-disciplinary program that consists of three different types of programs.

It offers a master's degree in public administration, a doctorate in public administration and a master's in health administration.

The Martin School contains approximately 150 students.

However, the number of students has not affected its success.

In the past, the Martin School has received much national attention aside from these paper

awards.

Genia Toma, director of the Martin School, said the master's program for public administration was recently ranked 27th out of 223 programs in the United States.

The students and faculty of the Martin School would like to make the rest of the University aware of their program and its successes.

Homecoming heads into weekend

By Charles Cooper
Contributing Writer

This year's Homecoming will include something for everyone — from the BBC Orchestra's performance to the block party at the E.S. Good Barn on South Campus.

The Block Party will be at 4:30 p.m. There will be many activities, from tug-o-war to volleyball. In addition, there will also be a bonfire when the sun goes down.

The internationally renowned BBC Orchestra also will perform tonight at 8 in the Otis A. Singletary Center for the Arts. The band is considered to be band of bands in Great Britain. They will play a range of music from 20th century Romantic works and will be conducted by Andrew Davis.

"This is the opening night for their American tour and it will be broadcasted at the Singletary Center," said Holly Salsbury, director of the center.

Tickets are \$12 for students and \$20 for adults and can be bought at Singletary enter box office.

The Alumni Flag Football game, which will be on Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Nutter Field House, will bring together several of UK's graduated football players — even a few NFL stars.

"A lot of UK's alumni players will be there, possibly even an

appearance by Sonny Collins," said Albert Burks, assistant director of Student Activities.

Derrick Ramsey will be the quarterback of the blue team and Glen Fohr will be the quarterback for the white team. The coaches will be Buzz Burnam and Mike Griffin.

All of UK's bands will also be performing in "The Band Spectacular," Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Singletary Center. In the past, this event was indoors and it was a concert by the marching band.

However, in the past year it changed and became the Band Spectacular — a combination of the wind ensemble, jazz ensemble, steel drum band and of course the 240-piece UK Marching Band.

"Last year we took the work into many bands and turned it into one band," said Director of Bands Richard Clary.

"This is the one time in the entire year that all the UK bands come together," Michelle Ripley of UK Public Relations said.

Clary said it is a smorgasbord of sounds that gives people a small taste of all the UK bands. Tickets will be \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens.

Before the game, there also will be a tent party at Commonwealth Stadium. There will be a Las Vegas theme in where guests will be treated to entertainment by Jim Richardson and Bill Kelley.

Suit

Lawsuit claims unequal treatment

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"Dr. Davis has not communicated with the plaintiff orally, has not given the plaintiff any feedback on her progress reports, nor has Dr. Burt Davis given the plaintiff any direction, guidance with respect to her experimental project," the suit alleges.

It also adds that Davis knows without his assistance on her project, Houpt "will fail in her experiment."

The claim also says Houpt has been placed under direct timelines and schedules on her experiment that haven't been placed on her male colleagues.

On June 5, the suit says Houpt received a memo from Davis that outlined her deficiencies and said her job performance was lacking.

"Prior to the plaintiff complaining to the director (of the center) that she was being treated differently than the male scientists, the plaintiff's performance reviews were all good," the suit says.

Houpt then took her case to the UK Affirmative Action Office, requesting that she report to someone other than Davis.

Frank Derbyshire, the energy center's director, refused the request and asked Houpt to sign a statement saying that she was

not being discriminated against.

Houpt refused because Nancy Ray of the Affirmative Action Office told her she would be losing her rights by signing such a statement, said Houpt's attorney, Wayne Roberts.

"I think (UK) President (Charles) Wetthington needs to take a look at the internal workings of the administration," Roberts said yesterday.

"Why do you have an Affirmative Action Office where the people there are powerless to get anything done?"

He said even when the office recognizes there are problems, it has no power to stop them.

"He added that this definitely facilitates lawsuits."

Wetthington, who is in Washington, D.C., was not available for comment last night.

This is the second sex discrimination lawsuit filed against UK in less than six months.

JoAnn Hauser, the former trainer for the UK men's basketball team, filed a suit in July.

Also, this is the third discrimination suit in the last three months where Roberts is serving as the attorney.

The other two suits are both racial discrimination suits filed against the school.

The first was filed by Duvon Winborne, an associate professor of education who was denied tenure twice.

The second was by Eunice Beatty, former dean of Student Affairs at Lexington Community College, who claims she was alienated and discriminated against by administrators at LCC.

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SPORTS

Cats and Tigers to clash

By Chris Easterling
Assistant Sports Editor

While he was head coach at Vanderbilt, Gerry DiNardo had his way with Bill Curry, going 4-0 in games against the UK head coach.

This dismal statistic may represent all the mediocrity and losing UK football has come to represent in recent years.

But it is also in the past. "It was four different years," DiNardo said. "I don't think it really relates to this game."

DiNardo is in his first year at LSU where he inherited a talented crop of players from Curley Hallman. The Tigers (3-2-1, 2-1-1 in the Southeastern Conference) have a chance of making their first bowl appearance since 1989.

While the Tigers have struggled recently, DiNardo's troops handed Auburn its only loss of the season.

LSU's starting quarterback, Jamie Howard, who was becoming a dominating passer in the SEC, will be sidelined against UK because of a bruised shoulder suffered in the Tigers' 28-10 loss to Florida last week.

Replacing Howard will be sophomore Melvin Hill. UK fans may remember Hill from last year's game when he threw two touch-

downs and completed 10 of 17 passes in the Tigers' 17-13 victory in Baton Rouge, La.

Also banged up for LSU is freshman tailback Kevin Faulk. Faulk came on the scene in week two of this season when he rushed for 171 yards against a Mississippi State defense that was touted early on as one of the best in the SEC.

Since his coming-out party against State, Faulk has been a nonfactor in the Tiger offense due to a variety of nagging injuries. Faulk is expected to play against UK, which worries Curry.

"LSU finds a variety of ways to get him the ball to use his great speed," said Curry, whose squad comes into tomorrow's 7 p.m. game against LSU with a 2-3 overall record and 1-2 mark in SEC play.

When it's not Faulk carrying the football, then it is redshirt freshman Kendall Cleveland, who leads the team with six touchdowns and is second in rushing with 272 yards.

While LSU can boast possibly the best pair of young tailbacks in college football, the most potent offensive talent on the team is at wide receiver, where Sheddrick Wilson and Eddie Kennison terrorize opposing secondaries.

Kennison, a junior, is not only dangerous in the passing game, but he ranks in the nation's Top 10 in punt returns (17 yards per return) and all-purpose yardage (175 yards per game).

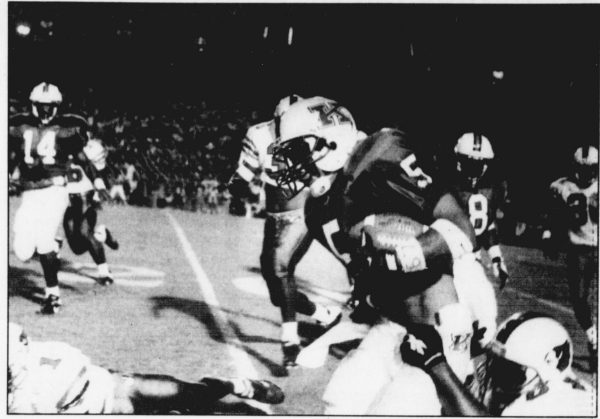
Kennison also averages 21 yards per kickoff return. It's his ability to change the outlook of the game whenever he touches the ball is something that concerns Curry.

"Kennison is one of the best football players I have ever seen," Curry said.

"Everyone is trying to find ways to keep the ball out of his hands on special teams."

Wilson is second in the SEC in both receptions and yards receiving.

He is on pace to become only



HELENA HAD/Kentucky Kernel staff

THINNING RANKS UK's receiving corps has been decimated of late by injuries. Craig Yeast is doubtful for tomorrow after separating a shoulder in practice while Leon Smith quit the team due to repeated concussions. Antonio O'Ferral (above), James Tucker and Kio Sanford should see significant action against LSU.

run, giving up an average of just 1,000 yards receiving. His '93 yards receiving per game puts him in the nation's top 15.

Defensively, the Tigers have managed to be tough against the

run, giving up an average of just 132.8 yards a game. LSU is led up front by a pair of talented senior defensive ends in Gabe Northern and James Gillyard, both of whom are All-SEC candidates.

But the LSU secondary is also tough. "We think this is the best defense we've played against," Curry said. "Their corners are the best cover men we've faced."



KENTUCKY stats

| Rushing | Att. | Net yards | Yds./Att | TD | Long |
|--------------------|------|-----------|----------|----|------|
| Moe Williams | 124 | 674 | 5.4 | 7 | 76 |
| Ray McLaurin | 27 | 116 | 4.3 | 0 | 16 |
| Jeff Speedy | 28 | 75 | 2.7 | 1 | 14 |
| Craig Yeast | 2 | 32 | 16.0 | 0 | 17 |
| Billy Jack Haskins | 38 | 7 | 0.2 | 2 | 42 |

| Passing | Comp.-Att. | Int. | Yards | TD | Long |
|--------------------|------------|------|-------|----|------|
| Billy Jack Haskins | 34-55-1 | 464 | 2 | 57 | |
| Jeff Speedy | 16-43-2 | 140 | 0 | 17 | |

| Receiving | Rec. | Yds. | Avg. | TD | Long |
|------------------|------|------|------|----|------|
| Craig Yeast | 12 | 161 | 13.4 | 1 | 30 |
| Antonio O'Ferral | 8 | 90 | 11.3 | 0 | 18 |
| James Tucker | 8 | 89 | 11.1 | 0 | 17 |
| Kio Sanford | 7 | 113 | 16.1 | 0 | 48 |
| Moe Williams | 4 | 68 | 17.0 | 0 | 57 |

Team statistics

| UK | Opponents |
|------------------------------|-----------|
| 82 First downs | 109 |
| 47 First downs rushing | 45 |
| 27 First downs passing | 56 |
| 8 First downs by penalty | 8 |
| 319 Total offensive plays | 366 |
| 1500 Total yardage | 2067 |
| 300.0 Total yards per game | 413.4 |
| 4.5 Average yards per play | 5.7 |
| 221 Plays rushing | 187 |
| 896 Yards rushing | 797 |
| 179.2 Yards rushing per game | 159.4 |
| 98 Passes attempted | 179 |
| 50 Passes completed | 105 |
| 3 Interceptions thrown | 5 |
| 604 Yards passing | 1270 |

GAMEkeys

▼LSU's fast start was one of the big surprises in the Southeastern Conference earlier this season. The Tigers, under first-year head coach Gerry DiNardo, engineered a major upset over Auburn and vaulted all the way to the No. 14 spot in the AP Top 25.

But in recent weeks, the Tigers have hit a rut in the road. After being tied by South Carolina and soundly beaten by Florida, DiNardo's club has dropped from the national polls.

If LSU can iron out the kinks and utilize their talented skill players, especially Eddie Kennison and Kevin Faulk, the Bayou Bengals could tough to beat for a UK squad that has not won in Commonwealth Stadium since the first game of the 1994 season.

▼The Cats' nine-game losing streak in Commonwealth is somewhat of a mystery. Often times the Wildcats have simply been out-manned by a superior opponent, but on other occasions, Coach Bill Curry's squad has looked completely inept in front of the home folks.

Maybe the producers of "Encounters" should schedule a television shoot at Commonwealth Stadium to expose the alien creature that seems to loom whenever the Cats take the field.

Or maybe Curry's troops simply concentrate better while on the road and away from the distractions of Lexington.



DiNardo



Curry

SHOWstoppers

▼LSU wide receiver Eddie Kennison is the big-play man for the Tigers. Last year he burned the Cats with a 34-yard touchdown reception to seal LSU's 17-13 win over the UK last season. This season Kennison is averaging 175 all-purpose yards per game.

▼UK linebacker Donté Key will probably be starting tomorrow's game at defensive end in place of Kurt Supe, who broke his arm in the Indiana game. Key already has made 32 tackles this season from his linebacker spot.



Kennison

WORTHnoting

▼DiNardo is a perfect 4-0 against Curry, with all four victories coming while DiNardo was head coach at Vanderbilt.

▼UK defensive coordinator was head coach at LSU from 1987-90. In addition, cornerback Steven Hall and defensive tackle Mike Schlegel both hail from Louisiana.

▼Tomorrow's game will mark UK's annual observance of Homecoming. The Queen and King will be announced at halftime while the Community College Princess will be named during pregame ceremonies.



Hall



LSU stats

| Rushing | Att. | Net yards | Yds./Att | TD | Long |
|-------------------|------|-----------|----------|----|------|
| Kevin Faulk | 86 | 366 | 4.3 | 2 | 58 |
| Kendall Cleveland | 77 | 272 | 3.5 | 6 | 17 |
| Eddie Kennison | 5 | 73 | 14.6 | 0 | 46 |
| Robert Toomer | 8 | 26 | 3.3 | 0 | 8 |
| Derrick Beavers | 11 | 23 | 2.1 | 0 | 9 |

| Passing | Comp.-Att. | Int. | Yards | TD | Long |
|--------------|------------|------|-------|----|------|
| Jamie Howard | 102-189-3 | 1366 | 9 | 64 | |
| Melvin Hill | 7-13-0 | 131 | 0 | 39 | |

| Receiving | Rec. | Yds. | Avg. | TD | Long |
|------------------|------|------|------|----|------|
| Sheddrick Wilson | 38 | 596 | 15.7 | 4 | 52 |
| Eddie Kennison | 26 | 476 | 18.3 | 2 | 64 |
| Chris Hill | 11 | 114 | 10.4 | 0 | 39 |
| Eric Smith | 8 | 92 | 11.5 | 0 | 21 |
| Robert Toomer | 7 | 37 | 5.3 | 0 | 20 |

Team statistics

| LSU | Opponents |
|------------------------------|-----------|
| 114 First downs | 114 |
| 40 First downs rushing | 54 |
| 68 First downs passing | 51 |
| 10 First downs by penalty | 9 |
| 406 Total offensive plays | 414 |
| 2183 Total yardage | 1959 |
| 363.8 Total yards per game | 326.5 |
| 5.4 Average yards per play | 4.7 |
| 204 Plays rushing | 223 |
| 686 Yards rushing | 797 |
| 114.3 Yards rushing per game | 132.8 |
| 202 Passes attempted | 191 |
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'Outlaw' Shaver guns into Lynagh's tonight

Band brings honky tonk sound to town

By Brian Privett
Arts Editor

Once upon a time, before the Big Hat Boys took over arenas, country music rumbled and rocked little honky tonks all over the southern and western United States.

Country music was strictly blue-collar, full of pain and heart-break, of empty honky tonks and sawdust in your boots.

Billy Joe Shaver is one of the last true remaining country singers and he will be bringing a little honky tonkin' rockin' country to Lynagh's tonight when his group, Shaver, performs with the Yonders.

Shaver grew up in Waco, Texas

where he worked at everything from tending a farm to breaking horses to selling cars. When he was 26, he lost a couple of fingers on his right hand in a sawmill accident.

When it came time for him to try his luck at music, Shaver didn't ride into Nashville on a big tour bus, decked out in the latest country fashion from Paris, Texas. He hitchhiked all the way, the last leg on the back of a cantaloupe truck.

Shaver met success within a few years as a songwriter in Nashville and signed a contract with Bobby Bare's publishing company in 1969.

Soon after that, his songs took Music City by storm. Kris Kristofferson's first release was written by Shaver.

He also established a relationship with Tom T. Hall, who recorded many of Shaver's songs through the '70s.

Shaver established a reputation not just as a great songwriter, but one of the progenitors of "outlaw country," which finally attained widespread popularity in the late '80s and early '90s by artists like Steve Earle and Travis Tritt.

Shaver got branded as an outlaw country singer not for his lifestyle, but for his hard-rocking honky tonk country that bases itself on Texas blues.

Shaver's music was a stark contrast to the '70s "glam country." He stands in direct opposition to music like "Rhinstone Cowboy" and the whole "Urban Cowboy" scene.

Shaver's music comes from the Texas backroads where he grew up. They are personal. They are down-to-earth. They are about the things Shaver knows best.

"You see a girl walkin' by and you think, 'My God, there goes a whole album!'" said Shaver in a news release.

The band, Shaver, is the latest phase of Billy Joe Shaver's career. A four piece band that features



BAD BOYS Billy Joe Shaver (left), a legend of country music, and his son Eddy (right) lead the group Shaver, which will be in town tonight.

Shaver's son, Eddy, who is featured on guitar.

The younger Shaver has established himself as one of the best young country guitarists in Nashville.

Beside backing up his dad, he also has played guitar for Dwight Yoakam on tour.

While learning to play, Shaver had the same influences of any guitar student: Johnny Winter, ZZ Top and the Allman Brothers. Shaver was especially influenced by Allman Brothers guitar player Dickie Betts.

But Shaver didn't learn Betts' solos off the albums like any other Southern guitar player, he learned them from Betts himself, one of the advantages of having a musician dad.

Not only did Betts teach Shaver to play guitar, he gave him a Gibson guitar once owned by Duane Allman and a 1955 Fender

Stratocaster that Shaver still plays on stage.

And it is Eddy Shaver's guitar playing that gives Shaver's new album, *Unshaven: Shaver Live at Smith's Olde Bar*.

Rolling Stone magazine said that on the new album, "the Shavers don't just ignore any boundaries between country, blues and rock — they bulldoze straight through 'em."

The Knoxville News said that the new album is "the hardest, barest, roughest ... country on the planet."

Shaver covers some of Billy Joe's best-known songs from the seventies. Songs like "Georgia on a Fast Train," "Honky-Tonk Heroes," "Ride Me Down Easy," and "You Asked Me To" remind listeners why Shaver is considered one of the original bad boys of outlaw country music.

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'Dead Presidents' has the equation for one heck of an entertaining ride

By Eli Humble
Senior Staff Critic

Whether you like "Shaft," "New Jack City" or "The Godfather," you know this equation: gangsters-the street + cigarettes = guns = one hell of an entertaining ride.

"Dead Presidents" definitely fits into this category.

The film, brought to us by the talented Hughes Brothers, is the coming of age story of Anthony Curtis (played by Larenz Tate). Anthony is a young dude growing up in New York City in the '60s. The film introduces us to his buddies Joe and Skippy.

Both are good guys, but they have a hard time staying out of the iron grip of excessive drug use.

After graduating from high school in 1969, Anthony decides that college is no place for him, so he joins the Marine Corps.

Of course, these are the days of the Vietnam War, so it's inevitable that Anthony will be

fighting for his country in a short time.

Before he gets into his fatigues, he gets a taste of street life under the wing of Kirby, a gritty, tough-as-nails hustler who smokes cigarettes cooler than anyone in recent memory.

In fact, before Anthony is 16 years old, he gets to serve as Kirby's getaway driver.

During one of Kirby's "little rides," Anthony gets to witness his mentor beat the living fire out of someone who owes somebody money (you know how that goes).

It looks like Anthony might have found his calling, but before long, he's

overseas dodging bullets. The Hughes Brothers definitely know how to create a cool



THEATER review

★★★★

'Dead Presidents,' starring Larenz Tate, opened last weekend nationwide.

RATINGS

★★★★ Excellent
★★★ Good
★★ Fair
★ Poor

atmosphere.

The set design is gorgeously seedy, and the costumes are just as great.

And about that soundtrack — it's definitely the best of the year. As far as dirty funk and soul goes, it doesn't get any better than this.

Strange things happen while Anthony is in Vietnam, and more importantly, why he chose to go to the Marines in the first place.

When Anthony makes it back to the states, he discovers Skippy is deep into heroin use, and is

associated with a shady character that he beat in a game of pool earlier in the film.

He also sees his old high school lady friend Juanita, who has some extra baggage in the form of a young daughter, Sarah, which is his.

At this point, things get rough for Anthony. He loses his job as a meat cutter, which didn't pay much in the first place.

Kirby is still around, but he's not "scoring" like he used to.

Also, a rival hood is "taking care" of Juanita.

What will he do?

Hold up an armored truck, of course, but not without a plan.

The rest is up to you.

"Dead Presidents" is great entertainment, especially if you like this kind of thing.

Tate, as he proved as the ruthless O-Dog in the Hughes Brothers tale "Menace II Society," is an actor to watch in his amazingly believable scenes.

He has a cool, tough presence that many of today's twenty-something cry-babies lack sort of like if Shaft and Vincent Vega had a child.

While the characterizations were a bit vague and the story jumped around occasionally (beware the slack ending), "Dead Presidents" is worth the green in your pocket.

Actors' Guild production a must-see

By Robert Duffy
Assistant Arts Editor

The Actors' Guild of Lexington opened up its second play of the 1995-96 season yesterday with Brad Fraser's "Unidentified Human Remains and the True Nature of Love," and it is a definite must-see for anyone who has found, lost or forgotten what love is about.

The story revolves around three friends searching for love in all the wrong places. This venture takes them through a series of strange confrontations with everything from a psychic dominatrix to a possessive lesbian schoolteacher.

The play begins with all seven actors on stage intertwining several conversations at once with key words like "skin, blood, breasts and feet" being randomly emphasized. We soon learn, however, that these words might not be that random.

This is a common thing throughout the production: at many points during the show several things usually are going on at once but at different parts of the stage. It's an effective way of conveying this modern love story.

Lee Garr plays David, a former Canadian television superstar turned waiter who is now pursuing casual gay sex to fill the empty void in his life.

His best friend Bernie, played by Benjamin Jennings, is your typical male pig out only to satisfy his

hormones. As the story develops, however, we learn there is more to Bernie than his outside appearance suggests.

Melia Graham gives the best performance as Candy, a book reviewer (who never finishes reading the books) who is on the lookout for Prince Charming and at the same time begins a lesbian relationship with someone she met at the gym.

Graham's emotion cuts the audience like a meat cleaver. Her portrayal of a twentysomething frustrated by the games of love is incredibly realistic.

The story in itself is a difficult one to perform with its modern situations mixed with a fast-moving script. However, the company pulls it off and forces the viewer to care about the actors with the utmost of passion.

The production also shows how people frivolously use the phrase "I love you."

Just about every character says it to someone at one point or another, and it's not until about the fifth time it's said that you feel that the character truly means it.

Director Robert Parks Johnson successfully pulls off a stellar production. The play is a hit-and-miss type production; it could either suck really bad, or be

done wonderfully. Fortunately for us, Parks Johnson does the latter.

Throw in a psychopathic killer on the loose and a few urban legend stories and you've got yourself a top-notch performance.



THEATER review

★★★★

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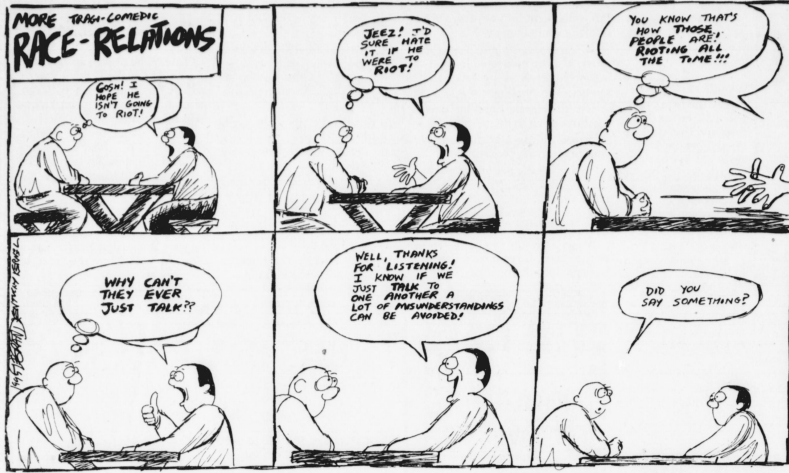
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Viewpoint



Midterm madness

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In the midst of midterms, papers and countless assignments, UK students and alumni are preparing for and participating in Homecoming week activities. On Wednesday, the Homecoming parade marked the beginning of the festivities, followed by Wildcat Roar, and if that's not enough, the Alumni Homecoming Dance is scheduled for Friday. The football game, of course, is on Saturday, and to top it all off, the single biggest pre-basketball season event is on Saturday night. How is everyone supposed to participate and demonstrate school spirit when there are a billion things going on all at once? Who scheduled these activities for the same week? Midnight Madness is always on the first day of basketball practice while Homecoming dates vary from year to year. Midnight Madness typifies, just by its name, the excitement associated with the new basketball season.

People don't stand in line for days on end for nothing. Concurrently, Homecoming brings the football excitement and hysteria to a head. Alumni return to campus and football fans await the game with great anticipation. Given that the number of activities and events like these are limited, it seems unfair to students to have them on the same week. Furthermore, let's not forget that midterms are mostly this week and next week, so students are very limited in what they have time to do. The activities this week deserve attention and participation because they foster campus unity and school spirit. Homecoming and Midnight Madness are two of the biggest events in the fall semester. Unfortunately, the planners of the events have made a terribly unfortunate mistake this year. Homecoming and Midnight Madness get enough attention and participation to warrant separate time slots.

IN OUR OPINION

READERS' forum

Samford's rural militarism just a propaganda pitch

I am writing in response to David Samford's article on state politics. I would like to begin by asking David to please come back from fantasy world to reality for just a second so I could have a word with him. His hero worship mentality of the candidate he advocates is not only juvenile, it's dangerous. However, my main reasons for writing this is not to bash David or the Republican Party, because I do not advocate either party. Rather, I would like to address some points of David's article that I found inconsistent with my basic common sense.

- 1) "Wouldn't we be safer with a genuine dirt-plodding farmer at the helm?" Would we? If being a farmer is your major criterion for being a good politician, then you should really re-evaluate the way you think about politics. I may not exactly be a "slick Democrat," but I shudder at the thought of sending someone to an office of political power on the rationale of his farming history. I prefer to choose my candidates on their political views, something I searched your article to find but instead found only a life history of your beloved farmer.
- 2) Your rationale for supporting Bell based on military service frightens me. This may be a "weird" stance in such a war-loving country, but for me any evi-

dence of militaristic thinking, not to mention someone who is endorsed by such agencies as the D.E.A., who is notorious for its questionable tactics and goals, is a clear sign NOT to vote for someone. The last thing this country needs is another politician who sees forceful coercion of lifestyle to something socially "acceptable" as freedom. We have had enough of that from four brutal years under Bush's violent regime. While protecting another's life with your own is an admirable trait, it does not justify militaristic thinking. After 20 years of Marine and Secret Service activity, anyone would adapt into this dangerous way of thinking. 3) Sadly, since there wasn't an opposing point of view to your article, your propaganda and base mudslinging tactics have probably won you a few more sheep to herd to oblivion.

Kenneth England
 Undeclared freshman

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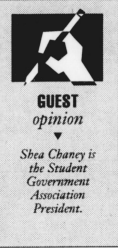
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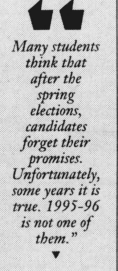
It's true — midterms are here. The library is a little more full, the bars a little more empty and computer labs are swamped. Now is the time that students should remind their instructors that mid-term grade reports are required under University Senate Regulations. And although a midterm report is not required from Student Government Association the student body deserves to know that the student government is working to provide services and representation both outside and within the University. Many students think that after the spring elections, candidates unfortunately, some years it is true. 1995-96 is not one of them. Whether you realize it or not, SGA has had numerous accomplishments since the elections.

One of the biggest areas in SGA is Student Services. It has been an especially successful area this year. SGA reformed a runaway tutoring service, gained permanent office space (beginning in December) for a Student Legal Service, and is in the process of adding a student fax service.

SGA also has dealt with many important academic issues. When student leaders identified a need for another option for tuition payment, the University administration responded with the UK Achiever Loan. Although this plan certainly doesn't meet everyone's needs, it offers students with much-needed options for paying tuition. Many other important academic issues have developed, from a plus-minus grading system to a mid-term break, and SGA officials have been there each time to represent student interest.



During the election we promised an increased commitment to campus safety. So far we have added a new phone line, 323-FREE, to our Safety Escort Service so that students can walk home at night "trouble free." We also conducted the most successful walk ever with UK Police Chief W.H. McComas where we observed the numerous existing safety measures the University takes, as well as had an opportunity to address student concern over "dark areas."



We also promised to make students' voices heard in Frankfort and beyond. Although the 1996 Kentucky General Assembly is still months away, SGA has been working hard on governmental affairs. We sponsored a voter registration drive, registering more than 200 students to vote in November, as well as sponsoring a question-and-answer session with both gubernatorial candidates. SGA even sponsored a student to go speak with President Clin-

The 1995 spring elections were no different. And, although I am a firm believer that only a change in leadership can bring a real change in government, I am proud that an SGA Constitutional amendment providing for increased Senate accountability was adopted. Although I hope it is clear that SGA is working for you and that SGA does matter, the work is far from over — "Success is a journey, not a destination!" In the months to come we will be working on many difficult projects, including a college credit class on Personal Safety and Defense, an increase in Child Care Grants from the private sector and a reversal of the Athletics Board's decision to impose a \$5 surcharge on basketball and football tickets. So remember the job is never done and SGA is working for you. We could always use your help. Call 257-3191 for more information.

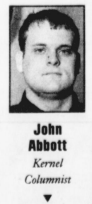
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"I AM angry that anyone would use the tragedy that occurred to my family as some kind of justification for further senseless killing and more tragedy." Randy Weaver, the white separatist whose wife and 14-year-old son were killed along with a federal marshal in the 1992 siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, denouncing the sabotage of an Amtrak train.

Friday the 13th recalls happy days of feudal warfare

I'm not afraid of today. Actually, I'm kind of pumped about Friday the 13th. I have my superstitions. I pick up pennies and assume that the rest of the day will be pleasant. I have an affinity for the number seven. I always shut my closet door before I leave my apartment, because the Closet Demons will get out and terrorize the world without me watching them. But Friday the 13th has never given me the willies. Friday the 13ths have been pretty good to me. My dad was born on one, and for all the complaints I might have about him, he did help bring me into the world, and did not kill me when I was three years old and decorated the entire living room with Ajax cleanser, so that's something. The greatest athletic accomplishment of my elementary school career, and probably of my entire life, now that I think about

it, occurred on a Friday the 13th. My class's favorite game in elementary school — which, naturally, is why it was later banned — was affectionately known as bombardment. It's like dodge ball. The object of the game — at least, this is how most people interpreted the rules, which probably played a major role in its being banned — was to severely injure members of the other team by hitting them in the face with two very large, very hard (though, thankfully, hollow) rubber balls. It's funny how dodge ball, which is same game, except that one team is herded into the middle of the floor and can't fight back, probably thrives



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to this day at Lowe Elementary School, while bombardment was identified as being dangerous and took the fall. The bombardment team was structured much like a feudal society. There were those kids who, even at that tender age, already had attained the size of defensive ends in the National Football League, who could decapitate members of the other team if they so chose. They were the lords. The rest of us were the serfs. Lunch meat. Target practice. We paid the

bombardment, even though my primary function was to run to the back and cower when the other team had the two very large, very hard, hollow but nonetheless painful-when-they-hit-you-in-the-face rubber balls. I was a happy little serf. I was one messed-up little boy. There was a special subclass of lunch meat composed of brave young souls who refused to accept their station. Although not blessed with great size or strength, they were quick, and when the other team had the two very large, very hard rubber balls, they did not retreat. They stayed close to the front and dared the other team's lords to target them, so

they could evade the throw and show how cool they were. They were the idiots. On that fateful Friday the 13th, our team was down to three: one of our lords, whose name was Brian (I think? Maybe?) who was fighting the good fight, even though it was looking like the last gasp at the Alamo for our team, some fat girl, and me. Tony (I think? Maybe?) got the ball and stared at me like a raptor eyes his dinner. I especially remember him because he didn't look all that big, but boy, he could wing a fastball that could punch a hole through a cinder block. I searched desperately for cover, but there was nowhere to go. It's fairly easy to camouflage yourself in the crowd when your team is at full strength, but at that point, I pretty much had my own zip code. Like a condemned man who, with each step down the hall toward the electric chair, contin-

ues to nurse that fervent hope that the *Enterprise* will beam him up before he is executed, I steel myself for impact, thinking that maybe, just maybe, I'll be able to catch this one. And I did. Beam me up, Scotland. In bombardment, if someone on your team catches one of the other team's throws, everyone on your team who had been out gets to come back in again. I thought it was a stupid rule because your team can be picking off the other team members left and right, then the last guy catches the ball, and all of your hard work is for naught, but I wasn't complaining. My team gleefully rubbed back in, and for a full 20 seconds, they loved me like the Messiah. I was the man. I was the hero. I was still lunch meat, though. Very lucky lunch meat on that particular day, but lunch meat nonetheless. The hero stayed in the back for the rest of the game. Staff Columnist John Abbott is a non-degree student.

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Handling roommate fights

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Taking two people with different backgrounds and different lifestyles and cramming them into a small area to co-exist can seem like torture, but it is part of the college experience.

How to do this without finding yourself charged with murder for killing the person who ate your Spaghetti-O's is another problem. Some students have found ways to make getting along with a roommate easier.

"The key to living with someone is compromise," said Heather Perry, an English senior. "You have to compromise or it will be miserable."

This is not always an easy thing to do when roommates have conflicting opinions and ideas on how they want to live their lives.

According to University Housing many of the room changes made each semester, an estimated 20 to 30 percent, are due to this problem.

"Most of the time one person is a night person and one is a day person," said Sandy Morgan from University Housing. "Sometimes one person may want to smoke and the other roommate can't handle the smoke."

"Giving is very important,"

said Melanie Abrams, a communications junior. "You have to give a lot to make things run smoothly, or else some bad feelings may arise and cause an argument."

Abrams also said taking care of your own things and relaying phone messages can be imperative to preserving a peaceful "roomie" relationship.

"If you clean up after yourself, relay messages, and compromise with your roommates, everything should be fine," Abrams said.

Another key to living with someone is respecting the person and being sure that this same respect is returned to you.

"You have to give respect to get respect, but it has to be on both sides of the fence," said Jennifer Taylor, an accounting senior.

"I've learned to respect my roommates' different personalities and if one of them is in a bad mood, and I can usually tell, then I let her be and don't take it personal."

It's also important to respect another person's privacy, especially when living in a small, confined dorm room rather than an apartment or house.

"My roommate and I get along well. We're very conscientious of each other and respect each other's privacy," said Jennifer Lax, an undeclared freshman who lives in a dorm room. "We try not to

annoy each other, and if we do annoy each other we try to stop."

What do you do to prevent an issue from blowing up into a knock-down-drag-out-brawl?

Communication, communication, communication.

"My roommates and I fight when we're stressed out, and if we do get into an argument, we have to talk it out," Taylor said.

Perry agrees that communication is the key to solving a problem before the problem turns into a huge ordeal.

"If you're upset about something, tell your roommate because if you don't things will snowball and you'll want to kill each other over dishes," she said.

Resident advisers and hall directors also can help the two roommates talk things through in order for the conflict to be resolved.

"After trying mediation we can draw up a room agreement form to help individuals get what's most important to them," said Pat Whitlow, associate director of Residence Life. "We want people to work things out."

However, if this cannot be accomplished then the roommates can request a room change. If there is room available then the requests should be honored, Whitlow said.

University of California law students protest repeal

By Michelle Locke
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BERKELEY, Calif. — Law students donned masks of white paper plates saying "Class of 2001?" as thousands of University of California students marched yesterday to protest the regents' repeal of affirmative action.

Demonstrations including class walkouts, teach-ins, rallies and marches took place on all nine UC campuses and most were peaceful. At UCLA, however, 36 people were arrested on charges of failing to disperse.

"The regents didn't bother to ask the students how they felt," 18-year-old Chau Ly told hundreds of demonstrators at UC-San Diego. "We want them to give back the campuses to students."

The protests came three months after the UC Board of Regents voted to drop race and gender as factors in admissions, hiring and contracting.

The vote was taken against the advice of all nine chancellors, and 1,500 faculty signed a petition asking that it be rescinded.

The protests, held on what is Indigenous Peoples Day in Berkeley — Columbus Day elsewhere — were rife with echoes of the student protest movement of

the 1960s, which began on the Berkeley campus.

They were the first statewide demonstrations since the regents' decision in July; there have been sporadic protests at various campuses of the 154,000-student university system.

In Berkeley, the Rev. Jesse Jackson told a screaming crowd of 3,000 people: "Berkeley's back. Congratulations! You're helping to set the pace for the nation."

About 125 law school students left classes and chanted their way to the rally wearing the white masks.

At UC-Davis, some 300 people gathered at a midday rally, some chanting and carrying placards.

Not all students, however, oppose the policy change.

As he watched the demonstration, Todd Houser, 23, a communications major at UC-San Diego, said affirmative action is a form of racism.

"We feel the UC Regents spoke and they spoke correctly," said Houser, a member of a UC-

wide group called Students for Merit-Based Admissions.

The Daily Californian, UC-Berkeley's campus newspaper, editorialized in favor of the repeal, saying conventional affirmative action programs discriminate.

The repeal was proposed by regent Ward Connerly, who said campus sentiment is not unanimous.

"The students are not fools and the ones who are there to study ... agree with us," said Connerly, adding that protesters were trying to live up to "their brothers and sisters of the '60s."

The regents' vote on hiring and contracting was largely symbolic because it does not supercede state and federal laws.

But the admissions vote is expected to have an impact when it takes effect in 1997 because there are no laws mandating affirmative action in university admissions.

While opponents maintain the change will close the doors on underrepresented minorities, supporters argue that it is fairer.

Systemwide, the ethnic breakdown for undergraduate students as of fall 1994 was 45 percent white, 35.5 percent Asian, 14 percent Hispanic, 4.2 percent black and 1 percent American Indian.



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University of California regent

5K run part of Homecoming action

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The Homecoming weekend begins with a bang for runners and walkers that includes the 5K Walk/Run on Saturday at 9 a.m. at Commonwealth Stadium. The time participants must arrive is 8:30 a.m.

The race, inaugurated last year, had 170 participants, with the goal this year being between 225-250 participants, race coordinator Kristen Moore said. The entry fee is \$10 before Oct. 13 and \$12 on race day.

The race will begin at Gate 2 of Commonwealth Stadium and proceed toward the Arboretum to the

Greg Page Apartments. The turnaround point is near the coal site on Alumni Drive. Participants will finish the race back at Gate 2, Moore said.

The proceeds from the event go to the Student Activities Board, with each participant, walker or runner, receiving a T-shirt.

Preparation for the race can be a difficult endeavor. Police are required to block off traffic, and volunteers that do not wish to run or walk are needed.

Volunteering at such an event includes handing out water at water stations at the starting point and half-way point of the race at the turnaround point. The volunteers will be positioned along the

course, with many of the others checking for the finishing times, the tearing of numbers and to assist the police with any traffic or other problems.

Any students with non-student friends that want to participate can pick up an entry form at either 203 Student Center or at John's Bluegrass Running Shop, located at 121 South Ashland Ave.

The top three finishers overall, men and women, will receive a trophy, as will participants in various age groups.

"The race is open to anybody," Moore said.

For more information, contact the SAB at 257-8867, or John's Running Shop at (606) 269-8313.

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