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## UK considers more dorms

**Building:** Officials say growing population, aging buildings prompts talk of more housing

By Kristi Martin  
STAFF WRITER

New dorms could be on the horizon for UK's campus if an architecture firm's newly-presented plan is approved.

More parking, new buildings for existing colleges and

new housing for students are also part of the plan, which was released by Ayers Saint Gross, an architecture firm working on the college town plan.

The current residence hall system has filled to capacity level, between 94 percent and 100 percent, over the past few

years. As the incoming freshman classes continue to grow each year, additional housing may be needed, said Jim Wims, the director of Residence Life.

"As the size of our freshman class has grown over the past two years, it makes sense to consider additional housing at some point," Wims said.

"Perhaps a more important reason to consider new housing is the fact that our existing facilities continue to age, and

maintenance and repair costs continue to rise."

Last semester, many UK students shared rooms with resident advisers. In the past, advisers have enjoyed single-occupancy rooms as an incentive for doing the job.

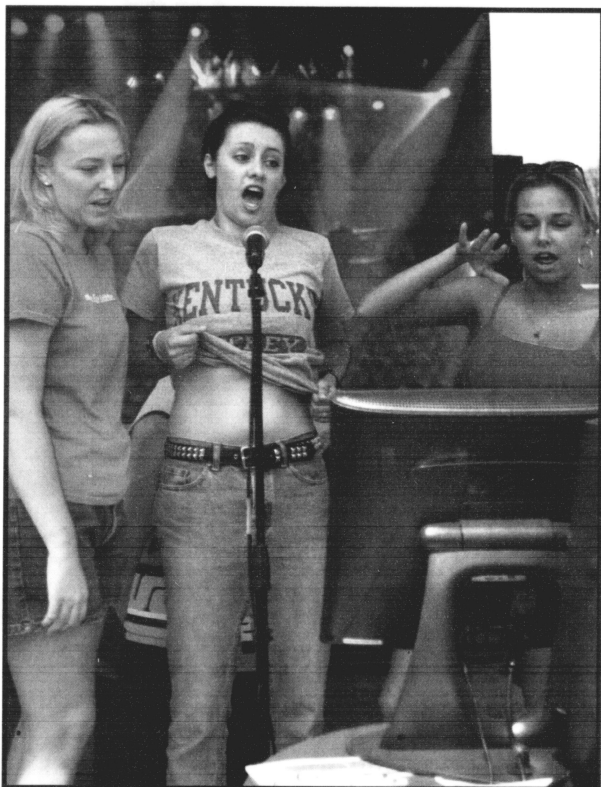
Brandon Yeiser, a business management sophomore, had to share a room with two RAs last semester. He said he was

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'Walk out the door' ...

From left: Lora Smallwood, a marketing freshman, Mandy Langston, a journalism sophomore and Andrea Nasseman, an undeclared freshman, karaoke "I Will Survive," at MTV's Campus Invasion tour Wednesday. Other booths set up in Stoll Field included machines to help people learn how to rap, TV monitors that placed people in a rock video and sound mixing boards. MTV also brought the bands Nickelback, DeFaul and injected to campus Wednesday. The Student Activities Board sponsored the event that attracted MTV to campus.

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2002 LEXINGTON MAYORAL RACE

## Questions & Answers

With the mayoral primary election on May 28, the Kernel has presented readers a chance to meet the candidates via profiles and question and answer sessions this week. Candidate Ann Ross concludes the series.

### ANN ROSS

Ann Ross has had more than 25 years of government experience. She served as vice mayor, as a member-at-large on the Urban County Council for eight years and as a White House liaison for the Reagan administration. Ross was appointed to the Economic Development Committee and the Finance and Administration Committee with the National League of Cities. She also served as the deputy commissioner of community development in the Kentucky Cabinet for Economic Development.



By Sonya Lichtenstein  
STAFF WRITER

Q What is your view of the Lexington Area Party Plan?

A I feel like it was a thing that didn't have to happen, but it did. I wish it hadn't had to go that far. It should be reviewed at some point.

Q Parking is a huge problem for both students and other Lexington residents. What solutions would you offer?

A Parking is part of a bigger picture of traffic. I'm not going to build parking structures, but I think UK is going to have to work with the city on this.

Q To what extent does Lee Todd's college town plan fit into your vision of Lexington?

A We need to revitalize the downtown area. It is important to include all concerned in the decision-making process. It will have an impact on neighborhoods, so we have to include the property owners.

Q Bars here close at 1 a.m., while bars in other college towns, such as Louisville, stay open as late as 4 a.m. Would you do anything to keep bars open later?

A I have no problem with facilities staying open later than 1 a.m. I don't think residents want things to be open all night, but later than 1 a.m. is fine.

Q For those who are underage, if they want to dance or have fun, they pretty much have to go to Richmond.

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MONEY

## UK won't model Yale's aid to convicted users

**Paying up:** UK won't follow school's plan to reimburse those who lose financial aid

By John Wampler  
NEWS EDITOR

Although Yale University recently became the fourth college in the nation to reimburse students who lose financial aid because of convictions for drug possession, UK will not be joining suit.

"There are no current plans (to adopt a plan similar to Yale's)," said Mike Nietzel, acting provost.

Nietzel said the issue has not been discussed by the administration. It simply hasn't come up. No one has

approached them asking for it to be addressed, he said.

Even if UK did decide to follow Yale's lead, tracking a student's financial aid loss because of a drug conviction isn't currently possible.

By early March, about 47,000 of the 10.5 million federal aid applicants for the school year faced possible denial of aid because of the law, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

Lynda George, director of UK's Office of Student

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MARIJUANA SERIES

## Students use pipes for pot, not tobacco

**Smoke shops:** Few local vendors trade in unusual tobacco products, prompting many smokers to venture as far as Louisville or Cincinnati

By Andrea Uhde  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Editor's Note: Some last names are not used and some first names have been changed in this story to protect the privacy of students.

No bongos or bowls are sold in Lexington, per se.

While local store owners say they don't sell pipes and other smoking accoutrements for any illegal use, students say they buy the products to smoke marijuana anyway.

"I bought a pipe in Lexington because the store was around the corner," says Reed, a psychology sophomore.

The local stores offer glass water pipes with swirls of pastels, wooden pipes with designs chiseled on the sides and stacks of rolling papers.

The stores are legally protected because they don't sell pipes for marijuana use, according to the Lexington Division of Police.

At Cherrystone Headquarters, a gift novelty store on Buckhorn Drive, manager Alex Hall sells an array of pipes.

But if someone even mentions using one to smoke reefer, he kicks them out, he says.

Placed above the smoking accessories, a sign reads: "The items that we sell are for legal

tobacco use only. No other use is intended, nor implied."

Hall says he sells a pipe every day. His customers vary from college professors to 18-year-old high school dropouts.

But some tobacco pipes end up holding something other than tobacco, according to Lexington police.

"Most of the pipes we find that people use to smoke marijuana are also used to smoke tobacco products," says Lt. Lawrence Weathers.

But there are few stores like Cherrystone in Lexington that sell glass pipes.

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Marijuana series

Tomorrow concludes the marijuana series. The Kernel talked with people who use it often as well as those who choose not to.

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Haggin Hall, a traditional all-male freshman dorm, is one of the older student residences on campus without air conditioning. Other dorms without AC include Boyd and Keneland halls.

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moved into three different rooms in one semester because there were more students than rooms available.

"I would like to see more dorm facilities on campus for students," he said. "I felt shoved around last semester because there were not a sufficient number of rooms for student housing, and I am sure that other students experienced the same," he said.

Although additional dorms may be needed, the cost of the dorms would rest on financial assistance from housing and dining bonds, which are already stretched thin.

"We do not have the capacity to issue additional bonds at this time because of outstanding debt on current housing," said Ken Clevidence, associate

vice president for Campus and Auxiliary Services.

The study is a step toward the college town project between President Lee Todd and Mayor Pam Miller. The plan is designed to link the downtown area to campus. There are also plans by Ayers Saint Gross to build more shops and housing.

Wims said he supports looking into changing the current housing structures and the college town project.

"I think it is important in planning new facilities as a way to think long-term, as it relates to understanding student's changing needs," Wims said. "We need to think in more flexible terms as it regards the future of residence hall construction."



AMY CRAWFORD | KERNEL STAFF

The Kirwan-Blanding Complex was the last high-rise undergraduate dormitory built on UK's campus. Residence Life is considering financing more student housing on campus as well as renovating other dorms. Patterson Hall on North Campus is currently closed for renovations but is expected to re-open for the fall 2003 semester.

## MONEY

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Financial Aid, said that the federal financial aid application asks whether or not a student has been convicted of a drug-related offense. If the student answers yes, or leaves the question blank, that application is flagged for review. There is no way to differentiate between the two, she said.

At Yale, the school will be using "yes" answers to determine if students will lose their financial aid, and whether or not they should be re-imbursed. Tom Conroy, a spokesman for Yale, said the school's financial aid office is required to collect more information if a student answers yes to the drug question.

From the follow-ups it is required to conduct, the school will be able to determine whether or not a student will lose their financial aid.

At Yale, students receive financial aid packages based on their need, Conroy said. A con-

dition for receiving financial aid from Yale is receiving federal aid, Conroy said.

"This policy of ours addresses the concern that a student might otherwise have to leave Yale because of a lack of resources," he said. "The fact that drug convictions are a self-reported item on the financial aid form makes for a strange law, George said. "It's open to how honest people are," she said.

George explained that there is a "somewhat random" system in place that is able to catch some people that lie on their financial aid forms, but not all.

George added that there are severe penalties for individuals who are caught lying. They can be fined \$20,000, sent to prison or both.

George said that is important to note that a conviction is required for the law to have effect. Being arrested or charged with a drug offense is not enough for a student to lose financial aid.

"This is not impacting very many students when you look at it nationally," George said.

## PIPES

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Students say they travel often to Cincinnati or Louisville in search of good tools to smoke with.

Though the stores in those towns have the same policies as stores in Lexington that sell pipes, they tend to have better assortments, many say.

Ryan, an undeclared sophomore, went to Louisville to buy his \$40 glass pipe. "That's where the best-looking ones are," he says.

Jennifer, a journalism junior, purchased her orange and blue glass bed-pipe in Louisville. Her pipe is flat, she says, so she can lay down in bed and light up. It's "thick, where you can drop it on the ground and it won't break," she

says. Having a pipe that is both "durable and pretty" is important, she says.

Students can also go shopping in their underwear. An assortment of smoking utensils are available on the Internet.

On Peterspipes.com, prices range from \$14.99 for a "regular pipe" to \$79.99 for a color-changing bubbler water pipe.

The site, like the stores, warns against using the tools for marijuana unless the drug is legal in that area, as it is in California.

While pipes are a huge business in stores, homemade pipes are another way to go.

"Everybody's made their own bowl," Ryan says. Before he had his glass pipe, Ryan made a pipe out of a potato.

Some Internet sites provide homemade-pipe blueprints; one site even explains how to make one with only aluminum foil, a soda bottle and a pen.

## Q & A

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How should Lexington plan to entertain the under-21 crowd?

**A** We've never really had a viable resource for young people. We are not living in the 90s anymore. Fayette County will soon have to address the issue of under-21 entertainment.

**Q** In two sentences or less, why should students vote

for you?

**A** I am more in tune with students' needs because I've had 26 years experience in government, and I want to take Lexington in a different direction. Government is not a business, and I will not treat citizens like customers.

**Q** What issue is most important to you in this election?

**A** The social infrastructure of the city, which deals directly with our people. Bringing government back to its

owners, the people.

**Q** When you were in college what did you do for fun on weekends?

**A** Go to fraternity parties. These were the times of no noise ordinances.

**Q** If you could choose a new mascot for UK, what would it be and why?

**A** Something native to Kentucky, but I don't really have any ideas.

**Q** What is your favorite beer?

**A** I don't drink beer anymore, but it used to be Heineken.

**Q** Are you for or against benefits for same-sex partners?

**A** The private sector can do whatever it wishes regarding this issue. Governments cannot. Businesses are privately owned, while governments belong to the taxpayers. Such matters are not easily resolved.

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HASHING IT OUT

# High Times editor speaks

The expert: Magazine's top man answers the Kernel's questions about marijuana use

By Andrea Uhde  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Perhaps no magazine puts more of a spotlight on marijuana than *High Times*, a monthly magazine that has a dedicated audience of weed-lovers.

To get an idea of how Kentucky is perceived in the world of marijuana, along with the average college student's relationship with the drug, we went straight to an expert. Steven Hager, the editor in chief of *High Times*, recently answered a few of our questions. Here are his answers, based on an interview via e-mail.

**Q** How has Kentucky been seen historically, as well as recently, when it comes to marijuana?

**A** Kentucky, Illinois and Wisconsin were probably the three biggest hemp producing states before hemp was made

illegal. The government made a famous film, *Hemp For Victory*, and it used footage of hemp cultivation and hemp processing in Kentucky.

Many black migrants who came North from the tobacco fields were migrating to hemp breaking-jobs in Kentucky and Illinois.

Hemp is the commercial plant used for paper, fiber, fuel etc. Few people ever smoked the flowers to get high, like they do today.

**Q** In October, *Rolling Stone* magazine reported marijuana as the second-largest cash crop in Kentucky. How does it affect college students in the state?

**A** College students and cannabis are not a good mix. The less you use, the higher you get. College kids should concentrate on their studies and not worry about how

much pot is grown in their state. Who cares? You have a limited time to gather your life skills. Concentrate on grades, not pot.

**Q** Is Kentucky known to grow good pot? Would it sell well in a big city?

**A** Any good grower can grow good pot. Maine to California, Florida to Alaska, the state makes little difference.

**Q** How prominent is pot in the social life of college students?

**A** It's OK for Saturday night ceremonies, but if you're doing breakfast bong hits and then taking your math exam, you are a fool, unless, of course, you are getting straight-As or have a medical reason for daily use.

**Q** Are college students a big part of your audience?

**A** Probably, because many people unfortunately get drug tested when they get out of college and have to give up pot to get a job.

**Q** What would you advise administration to do at a school where many students smoke marijuana?

**A** Hey, leave people alone. If they are dropping out or getting bad grades, then find out why.

Some college kids watch TV all day long. Does that mean TV should be illegal? Concentrate on performance, not perception.

**Q** Do you frequently use Kentucky as an example of a pot-growing state in any of your stories?

**A** No.

**Q** What sources for stories on marijuana do you have in Kentucky?

**A** Gatewood Galbraith (a Lexington attorney and pot enthusiast) has been a source for some information. Woody Hartsell's friend, Joe Hickory, who lives in Lexington, has done a lot of research on hemp in Kentucky.

MOVING ON

## Director of libraries books to USC

Shelving elsewhere: Current director leaves 'very big shoes to fill' after 36-year career

By Mark Boxley  
STAFF WRITER

After 36 years of working at UK, Paul Willis, the director of libraries, will take a new job at the University of South Carolina at Columbia. Those who have worked with him over the years know him as a quiet man who gets things done.

Mary Molinaro, director of the W.T. Young Library, worked with Willis for 12 years. "Whoever is going to replace him has very big shoes to fill," she said.

His leadership and the calmness that he brought to the library and its staff was something that Molinaro personally appreciated.

"He is extraordinarily supportive," she said. "He's been a very good mentor for me." Straight out of UK with a library science degree, Willis spent his first eight years at UK

as the director of the law library. When the former director left for Penn State, Willis was appointed interim director and then director under Otis A. Singletary.

Since then, Willis said that UK's libraries have dramatically improved. "Lots of things changed during that period of time," he said.

For one thing, there are the buildings. "There are more seats on the top floor of this building (the Young Library) than there were in the entire other building (the M.I. King Library)," he said.

Willis was very involved in the entire Young Library project, as well as the engineering and fine arts library projects.

Another advancement that Willis noted was in technology. When he first started working at UK, Willis said that the card

catalog and reference materials weren't stored electronically. Willis said that the amount and variety of information that students can now access in seconds was not possible 36 years ago.

As for the students at UK, Willis said that he is impressed with their work ethic.

"I think the students are very serious," he said. "We've got a high quality of students."

After July 31, Willis will take over at USC Columbia as the vice-provost and dean for Libraries and Instructional Services. Willis said he chose USC because he has family in South Carolina and "had planned on retiring there."

"When given the opportunity to go there, it seemed like a good transition," he said. Pat Lloyd, budget officer at Young Library, worked with Willis for 34 of his 36 years. She said that one of Willis' main strengths lies in his ability to work with people. Willis makes it a point to get to know the librarians across campus on a

first-name basis. Because of that people feel comfortable around him, Lloyd said.

"People do not hesitate to ask him if they need any kind of information about the library," she said.

Information about the library is another one of Willis' strengths, Lloyd said. She said that above all, Willis' dedication to helping students and faculty at UK is what makes him a true asset.

"He is the epitome of service," she said.

Because Willis has allowed the staff at the libraries across campus to fully participate in all of the workings, Molinaro said that business should continue as usual during the interim period before a new director is hired.

When Willis leaves on July 31, though, Molinaro said that the library wouldn't be the same.

"It's going to be a big change," Molinaro said. "It's going to be a big loss for the university."

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BASEBALL APR 18 2002

## UK suffers fifth straight loss

**Topped: Western Kentucky beats UK 5-1 behind hurler's 13-strikeout performance**

By Melanie Curtissinger  
STAFF WRITER

The UK baseball team lost for the second time in as many days, falling to the Hilltoppers of Western Kentucky 5-1 Wednesday at Cliff Hagan Stadium. With the loss, the Cats move to 14-22 on the year, while WKU improves to 26-10.

Western starter Ryan Bicondo (6-2) struck out 11 of the first 17 UK batters and pitched a no-hitter until the sixth inning. The senior right hander added 13 Ks to his team-high 105 strikeouts on the year.

"He locates all his pitches," UK Coach Keith Madison said of the Western ace. "He just did

a great job of competing today." The Cats' only score of the night came in the sixth inning. After sophomore Cory Hahn was hit by a pitch to lead off, a wild pitch and groundout from freshman Jesse Barber advanced Hahn to third.

"Punch hitter Stephens' hard hit to right field scored Hahn, but sophomore Spencer Graeter grounded out to end the threat, leaving two Bat Cats on base.

"We are having trouble as hitters staying back on pitchers," Madison said. "We are too anxious (at the plate). We're trying to get balls instead of waiting on the pitch."

The Hilltoppers got on the

board early against UK freshman lefty Craig Snipp (3-3). After senior Nick Turner's double down the left field line scored Tanner Townsend, Western added four more in the fourth.

Senior Ryan Catrell contributed to the damage, with a two-run homerun over deep right field, driving in Townsend for the second time of the night.

Both Western and UK utilized their bullpens in the matchup, with WKU calling up two pitchers to UK's four to finish the game on the mound.

After five complete innings, Snipp was replaced by sophomore Mark Galvin, who faced six Hilltoppers while giving up two hits. Freshmen Adam Kunkel and Jeff Archer and junior Scott Wade completed the rotation for the Cats.

One of the two changes for

Western came in the ninth. With sophomore Andy Baldwin issuing walks to Mike Ferris and Seth Morris, the Hilltoppers sent Adam Prida to the mound.

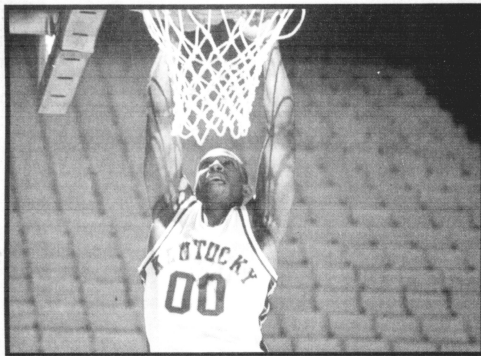
The sophomore issued another walk to freshman Emory Davies, loading the bases for the Cats.

But Prida caught Barber and Pickrell swinging to end the game at 5-1.

With his team losing twice this week and a current five-game losing streak, Madison said that hitting will be the key to turning around the team at Georgia this weekend.

"We need to work on hitting," Madison said. "Mainly, opposite field hitting and getting ahead in the count."

The Cats begin a three-game series with the Bulldogs Friday in Athens.



**Will he be back?**  
WLEX television reported Wednesday that Adam Chiles, a freshman guard who was suspended indefinitely from the UK basketball team prior to the Southeastern Conference Tournament, was released from his scholarship after a Tuesday meeting with Coach Tubby Smith. Smith and UK Media Relations denied any reports that Chiles will not return to the team. After the loss to Maryland, Smith said he expected roster changes at the end of the semester, but no decisions will be made until after finals are over May 3. Chiles played in 16 games and averaged less than one point per game. After signing Oklahoma high school forward Kelenna Azubuike last week, the Cats are two scholarships over the limit of 13. If Chiles transfers, UK would still be one over the limit. Freshman guards Rashad Carruth and Josh Carrier are also rumored to be thinking of transferring.

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LEAP FORWARD

# Primault primed for Nationals

**Big podium: GymKat makes first appearance at NCAAs for UK since Robin Ewing in 1998**

By Travis Hubbard  
SPORTSDAILY EDITOR

Nothing is more disappointing than the ending of a season for athletes, especially in college athletics.

The passing of a season symbolizes the nearing of the end of a career. The GymKats' season ended April 6 with their fifth place finish at the NCAA Central Regionals. By failing to place in the top two, Coach Leah Little's team fell short of its goal. For seniors Nicole Allen, Jesse Lemp, Jennifer Simmons and Katie Toups four careers came to pass.

But for sophomore Aronda Primault the pursuit of national recognition continues. "It's disappointing because we did so well this season," Primault said of the team's inability to advance to Nationals this weekend at the University of Alabama.

"I'll still have their support though," she said. "I just want to be able to share the experience with other people."

Primault qualified for Nationals by finishing seventh in the all-around competition at the Southeast Region this season and will compete tonight. She is the first GymKat to go to Nationals since Simmons, who qualified in the vault competition in 1999 but declined to compete. Assistant Coach Robin Ewing was the last all-arounder to compete at Nationals in 1996.

"I told her basically to go and have a good time," Ewing said. "I told her to try and surprise some people and make a name for herself." Ewing competed at Nationals in 1995 and 1996 earning All-America honors in 1996.

Primault said she does not usually set goals, but wants to achieve All-American status. She said she wants to set her sights on scoring no lower than 4.8 on each event.

"I think her best shot is in the all-around," Little said. The top eight in each single event at the all-around will compete in event competitions Saturday.

"She has been very consistent all year round," Little said. "If she can do all four events with consistent scores she will have a shot at the all-around."

Primault has bought into that philosophy, but she said her strongest event is the vault. It's also her favorite.

"To me the vault is the easiest, and it's the quickest," said Primault, who often shies away from the spotlight.

Primault won't be able to escape it this weekend, but she nor her coaches fear that the pressure will influence the calm and collected gymnast.

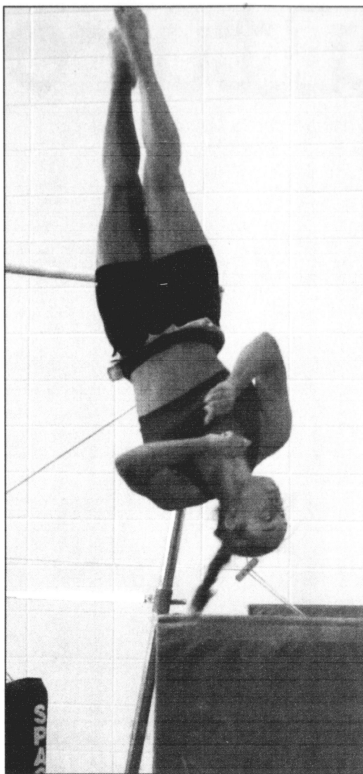
Little said nothing ever bothers Primault. She said Primault always steps up in pressure situations.

Before her freshman year last season Primault set a blueprint for her UK career that included at least one appearance at Nationals. This weekend will not only be important for her career, but also the progress of an improving program that is yet to make a team appearance at Nationals.

"It means a lot to our program because we have not had anybody since 1998 and she has the ability to be an All-American," Little said.

Beyond wishing her star all-arounder success, Little wants Primault to return next year with the experience and leadership attained at Nationals to share with her teammates.

"When I came home (from Nationals) I knew our team deserved to be there because of the teams I witnessed," Ewing said. "Hopefully she can share that experience and consistency with the rest of the team and instill confidence in them."



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**Doin' flips**

Aronda Primault, a sophomore gymnast at UK, finished seventh in the NCAA Southeast Region all-around competition. She earned a spot in tonight's Nationals at the University of Alabama.

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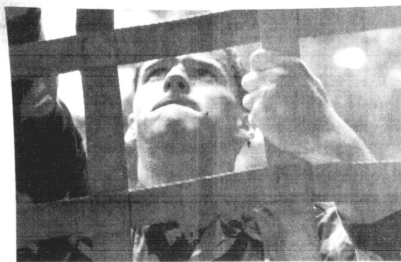
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# Pot culture

Despite its illegality, marijuana use pervades popular culture with pro-weed references in music, movies and TV



Stacie Meihaus  
SCENE EDITOR

Lighting up is taking over the movies. Think of some of the popular and pot-focused entertainment of the past few years. *Dazed and Confused*, *How High*, *Half Baked*, *Friday*, *Dude, Where's My Car?*, and *Jay and Silent Bob Strike Back*. Even *Dead Man on Campus* had numerous marijuana references — and that movie had the former Zack Morris in it. The movies are filled with bong and bowls, smoke and comedy — references funny to smokers as well as those who only shake their heads and laugh at the hijinks in the films.

Hollywood is noticing the pot-culture, and converting the dope into dollars. Ever notice the differences in movies with pot references as opposed to movies about other drugs? We have *How High*, a movie where Redman and Methodman

excel at Harvard as a result of smoking pot. On the other hand, there's Leonardo DiCaprio who foams at the mouth because of heroin withdrawal in *The Basketball Diaries*.

But where there is weed, it's funny. The industry doesn't leave the pot-smoking characters out to dry. Any trouble they get in they'll get out of by the end of the flick. For some reason, it's funny to watch characters wreck their cars in a smoke-induced haze or act so idiotic that they can only be considered subhuman.

And if it's any other drug, the film takes a serious tone. There's not anything funny about heroin addicts or women selling themselves for a little bit of cocaine. Movies take stances against all sorts of drugs. Consider the downright scary portrayal of drug-use in *Requiem for a Dream*, where one of the main drugs is diet pills. While it isn't funny there, there is apparently something funny about smoking marijuana, even though all the drugs are illegal. Who would have thought?

The pot references are not limited to movies. Of course, many songs also make

references to pot. Song titles like Cypress Hill's "Hits from the Bong," or lyrics about smoking joints indicate pot's prevalence in music. Even the Dave Matthews Band hits on pot usage in the song, "Jimi Thing."

Afroman hit the charts with "Because I Got High" this year. The song "chronic"les the things the artist didn't get done because of smoking weed. So in this case, pot is a form of procrastination.

But why? Why is marijuana such a prevailing theme in popular culture? Is it because of the push to legalize marijuana? Is it simply because of its high usage among culture-consumers (specifically college kids)? Is it because the industry is impressed by the staying power of Cheech and Chong?

For whatever the reason, it looks as though the pot references are here to stay. Will it slow down if marijuana is ever legalized? By the looks of the numerous references to alcohol (which is legal), it's doubtful.

In the meantime, grab a "bowl" of popcorn and relax.

"I was gonna go to class, but then I got high."

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Rap artists Methodman (left) and Redman starred in the 2002 comedy, *How High*. The plot of the movie revolves around marijuana use among college students.

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Seizing summer

## Swimming pools

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Here are some things that happen in and around the pool:

While running:

You were never allowed to run around the pool. You always did though, and almost every time you'd get yelled at and proceed to do some strange speed-walking/stiff-arm maneuvers that resembled a robot. It's not as if running with straight legs can possibly be any safer.

Floating rafts:

Everyone at one time or another has had a brother, sister or friend unsuspectingly float around on a raft. The idea pops into your head, you get that glint in your eye and the music from Jaws starts playing in the back of your head.

You place only your eyes above the surface of the water. Da Da! You move fluidly and stealthily through the water. Da Da! You choose your angle of attack. Da Da! Da Da! You strike, sending your hapless dry victim sprawling into the frigid water. Your shark instincts subside quickly and you prepare for the melee to come.

Using wacky noodles:

Some people blame TV, music or movies for the increase of violence in the world. I blame wacky noodles. The idea of modular rafting went totally askew when they created the foam rubber pugil stick they call the wacky noodle.

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IN OUR OPINION

## Students must vote in mayoral election

Amid the recent drive to bring UK and Lexington closer together in terms of commerce, the main focus has been on serving students.

What can stores offer? How can downtown be made more accessible? How might students be adversely affected by commercial growth in certain residential areas?

The way the town and gown plan advances, and what effects will be felt by students, depend in large part on who stands affront the ship and plots the course. And while most people are excited about UK President Lee Todd's mission, the future could well be impacted by who is elected the next mayor of Lexington.

Many students will already be gone for the summer when May 28 rolls around, but those who stay behind should venture to the polls and vote in the mayoral primary.

Profiles of each of the candidates have appeared throughout the week on the front page of the Kernel, and more information can be found on the Internet and on TV.

No, most students don't vote in local elections. Sure, many aren't registered in Lexington, but the majority just don't vote.

But we do complain about the traffic in Lexington, which, for lack of a better word, sucks (who designs a city like a wagon wheel, anyway?).

And we do complain about the traditional nature in this town that mandates all bars close at 1 a.m.

There are bigger things to worry about, of course, but does any other college town have a similar set of blue laws?

In fact, students complain about a lot of rules, problems and regulations the next mayor of Lexington could address.

And with several thousand registered voters, students could force the candidates to listen.

There will be a lot of news coverage in the coming weeks, both in print and on TV, covering each of the candidates both in print and on TV. Students should take a break from studying to find out what they plan to do for UK and Lexington, as well as what they will ask for in return—besides a vote, that is.

## Quick and easy not the answer to big problems

As my college career winds down I can't help but think about the many things I've encountered on campus. I can't help but think of the many mistakes I made as well as opportunities I had to do better in classes or relationships. That's life.

You take the good with the bad, learn from it and move on.

I want to leave campus with a few words of wisdom that we can hopefully keep with us throughout our careers and futures. Those words are, "there is no quick fix."

In our society we want everything—from food to financial success—in an instant. But everyone knows deep down that it takes time for significant and worthwhile things to take place in our lives.

From relationships to dieting, headache medicine to fighting the war on terrorism, Americans are always reacting and looking for quick fixes to their problems instead of dealing with the root causes.

If you want good grades in classes you have to study in order to drive the material into your memory long enough so that you can regurgitate it (correctly) back on a test. If you want to lose weight or maintain good health, you have to eat healthier foods.

Food, in a way, is medicine—if more people thought about food in that way, a lot of our health problems could be alleviated. Yet the reality is, we want change without the work. I read somewhere that an insane person is one who does the same things over and over expecting things to change. We want so much, but we do very little to achieve our goals.

Look at how we handle the war on terrorism. We treat it like everything else in our lives. Like that test we waited until the night before to study for, we wait to the last minute to try to alleviate a problem that has existed for years. Terrorism is nothing new.

We treat war like some over-the-counter prescription drug, thinking once this terrorism thing swells up, we'll just go to the war pharmacy and get some bomb and army ointment to relieve the pain. Yet, why don't we focus on the root of the pain or problem?

Like many of our physical ailments, if we were to change some basic things in our diet and lifestyles many of our ailments would be alleviated over time.

So what is the root? It's simple. I've hinted it before in previous columns—people want freedom. People want to be able to make a good living, raise a family and live a good, fruitful life. Yet economic and political systems prevent freedom for a lot of people around the world, and yes, I hate to say it, but America partakes in this, too.

By having sweatshops and abusing labor of people in developing countries in order to extract diamonds, oil and all the other things America loves, we aid in denying the freedom of others.

See, in order to enjoy luxury, people have to suffer injustice. And because of a lack of freedom, this is why people commit savage acts toward others. What are we to do?

Perhaps the people of our nation will some day bring balance into our lives instead of just being a consumer culture that lives for money, quick fixes and material objects. Hopefully we will begin to pursue more meaningful or spiritual things.

I know it's a stretch, but we must decide whether we want this idea of freedom and justice to expand to every corner of the world. If so, what sacrifices are we willing to make? Maybe we don't need three different SUVs, or extravagant jewelry that we only wear twice a year. Maybe too much luxury, materialism and privilege can be self-destructive.

Who knows? Whatever we do, we must keep in mind that all worthwhile change takes place over time because there is no quick fix to any problem. We can keep the current cycle of destruction and injustice in our world going, or we can be agents of change, and demand or create real solutions to real problems.

The choice will be ours. In the meantime, keep growing and learning and stay true to your heart and eventually positive change will come.

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## Please, just call me American-African

"Big... bad, black guy" — why does this phrase sound so natural?

The alliterative quality is obvious enough. "Woeful, wicked white guy" also possesses a poetic character. Yet it sounds less natural than "Big, bad black guy."

Therefore, I do not want to be called black. Call me American-African. I hate to tire your tongues, but I prefer American-African because I am not black. Look at me and ask yourself if my skin color is anything near the color black.

Not only is black loaded with negative connotative meanings (e.g. Black Death, Black Plague, blacklist, black magic are evil, and after writing this column my family may consider me a black sheep), but I also find it unfair to force Americans to adopt divisive, inaccurate labels for themselves based on skin color. People should have the right to define themselves.

"OK," you may ask, "why American-African?" This inversion of the conven-

tional label derives from the following system that gives Americans a flexible method to identify themselves.

The first word is your home. I am much too brazen to not be American. By allowing me to be an American-African, immigrant Africans can be African-American until they feel more American than African.

Most whites can be American-European (or adopt the name of their native country in Europe), and more recent immigrants can choose to place the name of their home country first. The system moves us beyond the confining social construct of race—a classification system infused with historic hatred, prejudice and oppression.

If the dissolving of the color categories doesn't sit well in your stomach, consider the kids. Children must be totally confused by the binary opposition—white and black. They learn in kindergarten that black and white watercolors are opposites.

Then we teach them that people with skin colors dissimilar to the respective paints are somehow white and black. "Oh, and don't forget kiddies," we say like an afterthought, "there's some other people who are yellow or red." Kids are imaginative enough to buy this. These people are labeled with longer names like Chi-

nese-American or Native American, and sometimes Latino.

"Do you get it, kiddies?" Unfortunately, we do get it. We learn as children that black and white are opposites, and this opposition eventually transfers to our perception of people.

Very little is taught about race until maybe the fifth grade slavery lesson, which hardly aids kids' understanding. So, unsurprisingly, we have a racially obsessed history leading to a racially confused present in which many of us still see black people differently than white people while virtually ignoring other groups.

The prominence of black and white in the American culture further alienates the other races. When was the last time you heard someone refer to the economic status of yellow people? My guess is that these are the most confused kids of all. They hear about whites and blacks all the time, but who are they?

At least my brother, Roderick, included all Americans, not just white or black, when he recently joked that he liked "colorful" because it implied a colorful personality momentarily ignoring the painful history of that word.

My brother's reference invites the consideration of a category that includes everyone in this country. The sad truth

is that we cannot simply call ourselves American until we actually feel that way. I recall a few black middle-school students from Louisville deriding my brother and I for being "Oreos" and even physically attacking us because they considered our suburban mannerisms and academic success as being white.

Administrators at my middle school called us all "Cubs" (our mascot), but that did not expunge race from the minds of many. Tension will linger both within the races and between them until we carefully work the racial categories out of our culture.

Having said that, let's move closer to our social truth by substituting more complex, ethnic labels for the color words. I'll be an American-African and she'll be an American-Chinese and you'll be a French-American because France feels like home. And when referring to someone whose ethnicity you do not know, say "someone of (Asian, African or European) descent."

The awkward wording may irritate some of us, but consider it a necessary step in our transition toward universal human dignity.

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 1 Mashed potatoes  
 6 Exceeded the limit  
 10 Brew, as coffee  
 14 Graduated or valedictorian  
 15 Actress Gurr  
 16 Some appearance  
 17 Smooth fabric  
 18 Boiling liquid  
 19 Boiling liquid  
 20 Crotch  
 24 Sourdough  
 26 Young grizzly  
 27 Gloomy  
 28 Darker or vernal  
 33 Dime of films  
 34 Book festival site  
 38 John Glenn's plane  
 39 Blocker  
 40 Chasing the waves  
 41 Embarrassed by overwork  
 42 Whorehouse  
 43 Joe  
 44 Foot problems  
 45 Charming and clever  
 46 Feather wrap  
 47 Seasonal beverage  
 50 Bow-shooter  
 51 St. Francis' 2nd  
**DOWN**  
 3 Respect  
 5 Rewards  
 6 Jazzman  
 7 Diphtheria  
 8 Foot part  
 9 Friction  
 11 Bunuel  
 12 Boiling liquid  
 13 Coastal flyer  
 16 Puffy nooses  
 17 Driving hazard  
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 21 Europe-Asia lander launch  
 23 Moseley's plane  
 24 Book festival site  
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 5 Curial  
 6 Leather punch  
 7 Green gewgaw  
 8 Adverse against  
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 11 A Fern  
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 13 Preparing to propose  
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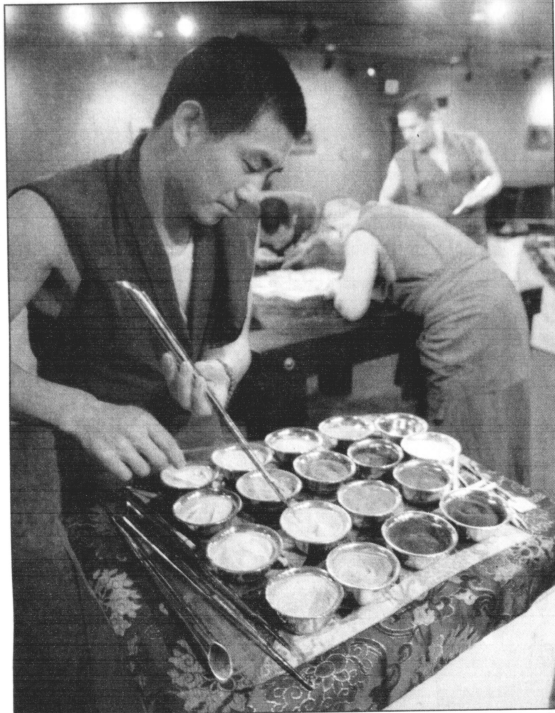
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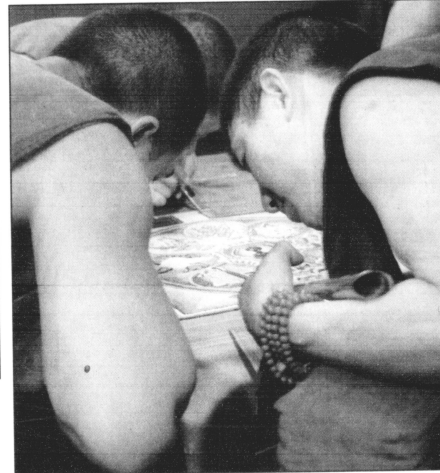
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### Building a universe

A Buddhist monk from the Drepung Loseling Monastery in Mineral Bluff, Ga., prepares to refill his *chak-pur* (a metal funnel) with colored sand. The monks are working on a sand mandala in the Rasdell Gallery at the UK Student Center. The creation of the mandala is a metaphor for the complexity and beauty of life, the monks said. The mandala will be completed on Friday, and then swept away to reflect the monks' belief in the brevity of life.



One of the monks working on the mandala, Geshe Kunkhen, catches some shut eye while a UK student outside the Rasdell Gallery. The monks have toured several universities to raise awareness about Tibetan issues. The monks will perform sacred music and dance for world healing at 8 p.m. tonight at the Lexington Opera House.



Vibrations caused by running a metal rod across the *chak-pur* allow the sand to flow out like liquid. When the mandala is complete it will be swept up and divided into urns. Half will be distributed to the audience of the closing ceremony and half will be deposited in a nearby body of water.

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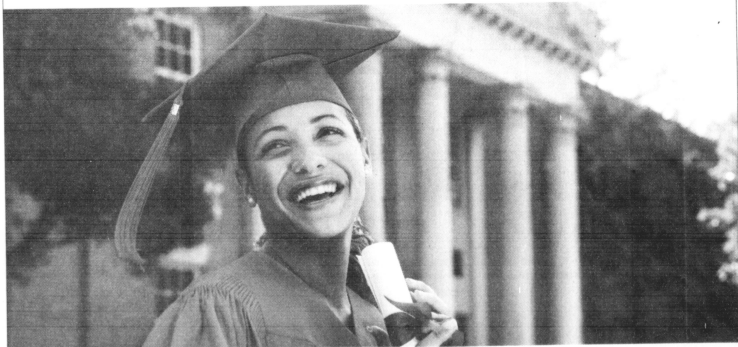
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