



Freshman life

Just the way it is

From my own experience and what others have told me, the first year at college is an eye-opener. Things that you have known were true are nothing more than high school fantasies. Here are just a few:

Life on your own is great. Being the sole person responsible for yourself is the best thing ever.

Actually, you get to move out on your own, and end the parental cash flow. No one cares when you get home, except your roommate who is asleep three feet from your bed, the door, the fridge, the closet, etc.

Your classes are only 50 minutes long, attendance is not always taken, and large lecture halls are conducive to talking, reading the kernel and napping. Actually, the short class gives you two hours of homework, and if you miss class, you will be behind the rest of the semester.

You can party whenever you want. On a campus the size of UK, you can always find something to do. Actually, after the initial puking in bed, in the garbage can and dorm sink, partying every night is not really an option. This does not even take into account the first couple of hangovers you have. Calculus at 8 a.m. is not the way to start off the day.

When in college, you don't have to clean your restroom whenever the "rents" tell you to. Actually, the bathrooms are so bad you wouldn't touch anything other than the faucet, and shower shoes are more than suggested, unless you like green toes.

Were you a dork in high school? Now you too can be normal. Actually, college can be just like high school. Where else can you be judged on what social group you have joined, from FCA to SAE?

Some ideas and inspiration accredited to Liz Solheim and Amelia Brown.

How am I doing? Left of Center is for the people who read it. If you know how it could be improved, let me know. I do not care if you are a freshman, graduate student, professor or janitor at UK.

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THE 411

Tomorrow's weather

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CAMPUS

Fresh cope with surroundings

By Becky Heisel
STAFF WRITER

The beginning of a new semester causes a variety of feelings in different people. Some students look forward to classes and meeting old friends again, while some hate the start of studying and tests once more.

Freshmen face something else entirely: Homesickness and separation anxiety can cause serious problems.

"Most students, when they come to college, feel a combination of nervousness and excitement," said Dr. Di Sobel, a counselor in the Testing and Counseling Center. "We do see students every year here at the counseling center for being lonely and homesick."

Joy Badiuk, a physical therapy freshman, already feels a little homesick.

"I miss my friends," she said. "It was

hard leaving my parents, but my mom was like 'Go, go!'"

Becky Jordan, director of New Student Programs, said a transitional program sponsored by the UK Parent Association tells parents to "let students know how important it is for them to stay here over weekends and get adjusted."

Dr. Sobel agreed, and had some suggestions on how to help keep homesickness at bay.

"Try to get in a familiar routine, and reach out to new people. Force yourself to get involved, and realize that some of the activities won't be that great, but some will," he said.

Jordan said UK 101 faculty and peer instructors are told about the typical anxieties and concerns that freshmen feel, and how to deal with them.

"We use journals as assignments, and a usual question that the teacher assigns is

how we assess how the students are doing. The professors and peer counselors can read them and help the student," she said.

UK is trying to help students with loneliness by offering a series of social activities for freshmen as they were advised and when they moved in.

"As part of Kentucky Welcome, the welcome week program during the advising programs, there was a block dance and an outdoor concert," Jordan said.

Badiuk attended one of the special events. "We went to the Spectacular, and it was pretty cool," she said.

Freshmen also have their own ways to combat homesickness.

"I have a friend from home as a roommate. That helps, and I brought my pictures with me," said Suzanna Bottoms, an undeclared freshman.

Badiuk also keeps in touch with her friends through Instant Messenger on

AOL and lots of phone cards.

"I try to call someone different each time," she said.

The reason that UK tries so hard to keep its freshmen from being homesick is because they want to see them continue their education here, Sobel said.

"The University is working on retaining students," Dr. Sobel said. "Most of them will leave after the first year."

According to Gary Lindle of the Office of Assessment and Institutional Data, 91.1 percent of freshmen stayed until the spring term of their first year from 1984 through 1998. Only 77 percent came back their sophomore year.

Dr. Sobel said the counseling center helps students if their problems stem from homesickness and loneliness.

"If that is one of the reasons, then we can work toward fixing that problem," she said.

CAMPAIGN 2000

Greens petition for Nader

'We came together': Volunteers collect, send 8,000 signatures to Frankfurt; party co-chair says it's unlikely anyone will challenge candidate's addition

By Amanda York
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Members of the Green Party presented 8,000 signatures to Frankfurt Monday morning to get Ralph Nader on the ballot for president.

The party only needed 5,000 signatures but got 8,000 in case there were any problems, said Chaz Martin, an English and history junior and state co-chair for the Green Party.

"They are going to have to look at them and validate them. That is why we got 3,000 extra," Martin said.

Before Nader can officially be on the ballot, the election division in the office of the Secretary of State in Frankfurt has to verify that the petition is regular on its face, meaning that the Green Party must include all the extra information along with the signatures, said Patsy Casey, staff adviser in the election division office.

"Once we consider it good, then he will be placed on the ballot," Casey said.

The only thing that could keep Nader from getting on the ballot is if someone challenges the addition, Casey said.

Martin said a challenge did not seem likely.

"As of yet, nobody has challenged, and it is not likely that anybody will because we have so many (signatures)," Martin said.

Other political activists don't expect a challenge either.

"Why would anybody want to challenge? This is a democracy," said Ken Swain, who is running for the 4th District U.S. House of Representatives. He has been a member of the Green Party since 1992.

"That is not what a democracy is all about," Swain said.

Get involved

Green Party Meeting

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Volunteers of the party collected the signatures.

"We came together quickly, and a lot of people worked hard," Swain said.

Martin said he predicts that Nader will do well with students and voters that are not happy with corporate dominated parties. He is not sure, however, how Nader will do with the Commission on Presidential Debates.

That is why the Green Party is organizing a protest for the Vice Presidential Debate in Danville Oct. 5. Martin said they expect Nader and his running mate, Winona LaDuke, to be excluded from the debates. LaDuke is a Native American political and rights act.

"We feel that Ralph Nader brings up issues other candidates do not, like the death penalty, copofraudandenvironmental abuse," Martin said.

Nader, who first gained recognition as a consumer rights activist with his book, "Unsafe at Any Speed," spoke at UK in April. He has refused campaign con-

tributions from political action committees, and does not accept soft money donations.

Ralph Nader, the Green Party's choice for the White House.



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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senators outline initiatives for school year

Plans for action: Leaders seek unity, support from the student body to make governing body effective

By Tracy Kershaw
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Government Association Senate has many plans for the semester — from a new crosswalk on Keeneland Drive to adjusting the academic calendar.

But according to one senator, the first issue to tackle may be gaining internal unity and support from the student body.

"We accomplish very little when the board of trustees know we are in strife, when less than half of the student population votes and when we cannot come together as one voice," said Zachariah Webb, an English sophomore and SGA senator.

Unity within SGA makes all the differ-

ence, Webb said.

"Unity is critical to accomplish any of the many plans we may have," he said. "Nothing significant can occur without first establishing this unity."

Webb's personal goal in the senate is to help bridge any gaps between government members.

"This year, I will patiently listen and learn, and when certain occurrences do not make sense, I will do my best to unify the SGA so that we may come to a decision that does make sense," he said.

His inclination could help further the accomplishment of two projects already in the works — a new crosswalk on

Keeneland Drive and an adjustment to the academic calendar that would free two days before finals for studying.

Jacquelyn Russell, a broadcast journalism and SGA senator, is working on the crosswalk project. If approved, the project would make a crosswalk on Keeneland Drive, where UK student Stanley McGowan was killed two years ago after being struck by a car. Russell has been working on the project for over a year, but this year it could become a reality.

"It's taken some time, but the Urban County Government is actually considering it," she said.

Senate chairperson Edwin Orange, a political science senator, is involved with the proposal to change the academic calendar. The proposal would not add extra days to the calendar, but would adjust the schedule so two class days could be freed for studying for finals, he said.

Orange said he hopes this proposal and others will be part of a productive year in the senate.

"I'm looking forward to working with the senate this year," Orange said. "I see many energetic individuals who are committed to solving issues that all students face."

Orange said the senate also plans to attack issues surrounding campus diversity, student gathering areas, involvement in student organizations and general school spirit.

Like Webb, Orange said student support for SGA is essential for these things to be accomplished.

"We have an ambitious agenda," he said, "and I have confidence we will make progress if enough students get behind a movement to improving this university and the way students interact with it."

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Clinton criticized on Colombia aid

WASHINGTON — Three leading human rights groups criticized the Clinton administration yesterday for aiding the Colombian military, saying the government of President Andres Pastrana has failed to meet any of the human rights criteria set by Congress. President Clinton, who is visiting Colombia on Wednesday after he returns from Africa, waived several of the conditions and released \$1.3 billion in mostly anti-drug aid for Colombia earlier this month. The conditions were aimed at overcoming military abuses and bringing human rights violators to justice.

Gore promotes prescription drug plan

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Al Gore began a weeklong focus on health care today by telling older voters his plan for prescription drug coverage will help them while Republican George W. Bush offers only political ads. Gore also renewed his criticism of big pharmaceutical companies and rising drug costs. The Democratic presidential nominee toured a neighborhood pharmacy, then spoke at length with about 150 senior citizens invited to share their stories in a roundtable at Florida State University.

Ramseys meet with police

ATLANTA — John and Patsy Ramsey submitted to a new round of questioning yesterday by police investigating the 1996 death of their 6-year-old daughter, JonBenet. A team of Boulder, Colo., investigators questioned Patsy Ramsey for about four hours before breaking for lunch.

They planned to continue questioning her after lunch, followed by a separate interview with her husband. "They may never clear our names till they find the killer," John Ramsey said. "We're not here to prove our innocence or clear our name. We're here to find the killer of our daughter."

Clinton supports Burundi talks

ARUSHA, Tanzania — President Clinton joined Nelson Mandela in a last-ditch effort yesterday to breathe life into faltering efforts to end seven years of ethnic warfare in Burundi that has killed more than 200,000 people.

"You and only you must decide whether to give your children their own tomorrows," Clinton told African leaders participating in a 2-year-old Burundi peace talks headed by Mandela. The former South African president had hoped Clinton could join 12 African leaders in witnessing a peace agreement between Burundi's Tutsi-controlled government and Hutu rebels.



STILL THE QUEEN: Pop superstar Madonna scored her 10th No. 1 single in Britain on Sunday when her dance and funk-fused "Music" entered the charts in the top spot. "Music" is Madonna's second British No. 1 single of the year, following "American Pie."

Shipyards workers go on strike

BATH, Maine — Striking workers at the Bath Iron Works, builder of Navy destroyers, walked picket lines yesterday in a demand for more money and job security. About 85 percent of the union members who cast ballots voted in favor of the strike, the shipyard's first walkout in 15 years, a union financial officer said.

A shipyard spokeswoman said the company felt its offer was fair and that the rejection of the contract proposal for 4,800 employees came as a surprise.

Microsoft, Amazon team for e-books

SEATTLE — Microsoft, in an effort to expand the reach of its Reader software for electronic books, has teamed up with online retailer Amazon.com to create an online e-bookstore.

Microsoft will create a customized version of its Reader software for Amazon.com, which will allow customers to buy and download entire books from the retailer's Web site. The Reader software makes it easier to read text on a computer.

Dow adds 103; Nasdaq gains 42

NEW YORK — Stocks surged higher Monday, a possible indication that investors are more confident about the future direction of stock prices after several indecisive sessions.

Just before 3 p.m., the Dow Jones industrial average was up 103.86 at 11,296.49. Advancing issues on the New York Stock Exchange lead decliners 1,407-1,259. The Nasdaq Composite Index is up 42.17 at 4,084.85.

Baseball union extends agreement

NEW YORK — Baseball will have labor peace through next season. The players' association yesterday told owners it was exercising its option to extend the collective bargaining agreement through Oct. 31, 2001.

The union's move had long been expected, since players appear happy with the deal, which went into effect in November 1996. Owners, though, have complained the agreement has widened the disparity between the high- and low-revenue markets.

2 die in Arkansas campus shooting

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Two people believed to be a professor and a graduate student were shot to death Monday at the University of Arkansas in an apparent murder-suicide on the first day of the fall semester, authorities said.

The shots were fired in the office of an English professor in Kimpel Hall near the heart of the campus.

DEATHS

'Gentle man' dies of cancer

A pioneer: Louisville native developed minority affairs program at UK

By Lamin Swann
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Jerry Stevens, longtime faculty member at UK and pioneer in developing a minority affairs program on campus, died Monday evening at UK Hospital after a long fight with prostate cancer.

Stevens, a Louisville native, came to UK in 1971. He was hired by former UK President Otis Singletary to help establish the Office of Minority Affairs with the Division of Student Affairs.

Along with being involved in minority affairs, Stevens was also an adviser with UK Central Advising in recent years.

Stevens was a graduate of the Kent School of Social Work and had 24 years of experience in student services and minority affairs at UK.

He studied under Lyman T. Johnson, leader of the desegregation movement at UK in 1948.

William C. Parker, retired UK vice chancellor of minority affairs, spoke highly of Stevens. "He was a gentle man and always sought peace," Parker said.

While Parker was vice chancellor at UK, Stevens was his associate in the minority affairs office.

"He was my right-hand person, he helped manage the office of minority affairs and was an excellent employee," Parker said.

"You don't meet many people who are always grasping for love and peace all the



FILE PHOTO

Jerry Stevens, a longtime faculty member, enjoyed playing guitar with his ensemble Perfect Circle.

In his spare time, Stevens enjoyed performing, composing and playing guitar with his cultural ensemble Perfect Circle.

He served as president of the Tenant Housing Counseling Inc. since 1987. One thing that Parker said he will remember Stevens for is his goodness.

"Jerry was just good people, a wonderful person," Parker said. "He was always generous and gentle. We will miss him." Funeral arrangements were incomplete at press time.

I actually don't meet very many men because they are, I guess, afraid to approach me or think that I'm from another planet."

— Claudia Schiffer, supermodel who turned 30 this weekend, to the German magazine Stern.



TRUE FRIEND: A charity guest appearance on the hit sitcom "Friends" has paid off for actor Bruce Willis, who won his second career Emmy Award. Willis appeared on three episodes of the show earlier this year as the hostile father of a young college student dating Ross.

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Firefighters continue to battle out West

No new fires reported: Arson may have been cause of one blaze in South Dakota park

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Beleaguered firefighters in Montana enjoyed something of a lull in their battle against dozens of wildfires, although a new blaze broke out near Yellowstone National Park and forced the evacuation of up to 150 homes.

There were concerns the entire town of Red Lodge, a resort community in south-central Montana, might have to be evacuated in the face of the blaze, which was pushed along by winds expected to reach 30 mph overnight.

"We're constantly reevaluating whether there will be a need to evacuate the town," population 1,875, a Forest Service official said Sunday.

No other major flare-ups were reported Sunday in the state, where more than 10,000 firefighters worked to combat 23 wildfires that have consumed some 670,000 acres.

"Everything stayed about the same," said Dan Kincaid, information officer for a fire burning between Helena and Bozeman that has

turned more than 84,000 acres to ash.

Whether fire crews were in fact able to hold their own Sunday may not be known for some time, when officials get their next look at aerial infrared photos that accurately map the fires' boundaries at night.

"I have a feeling that we'll discover that some of the fires have increased dramatically," said E.Lynn Burkett of the National Interagency Fire Center in Boise, Idaho.

"There's so many elements out there working against us — steep canyons, winds that make fires run."

Elsewhere, a fire burning out of control in South Dakota's Black Hills National Forest might have been set, a U.S. Forest Service official said Sunday night at a town meeting.

"It probably is human-caused, possibly arson," said Mike Lloyd, of the U.S. Forest Service. The fire has burned an estimated 62,000 acres.

George Broyles, with the Spearfish District of the Black Hills National Forest, said most of the sparsely populated area that has burned is U.S. Forest Service land.

On a map, the scorched area like a left-handed oven mitt. Mount Rushmore National Memorial is at least 13 miles east of the fire's western perimeter and was not believed to be in

danger.

Three outbuildings and two homes were damaged Saturday night; voluntary evacuations covered 600 square miles, officials reported.

Authorities expressed relief Sunday at the scene of the nation's largest cluster of fires in southwestern Montana's Bitterroot Valley, where a patchwork of blazes has blackened more than 290,000 acres.

"We did get some growth on the fires, but nothing incredibly huge," information officer Connie Myers said. A wind shift turned flames from that blaze back into already-burned areas.

East of Missoula, a fire in the Lolo National Forest tripled in size, to 4,500 acres, pushed east by 25-30 mph winds toward about 40 summer homes, said Marcia Hogan, a fire information officer for the Southwest Montana Coordination Center.

Helicopters dropped water on the fire until nightfall and engine crews were protecting the homes.

In California, a 100-acre wildfire in the American River Canyon in Placer County crept toward homes in an upscale subdivision.

By nightfall, the threat had eased and a voluntary evacuation order was lifted for dozens of Newcastle residents.

On two TV network news programs Sunday, Montana Gov. Marc Racicot argued with Clinton administration officials over how much blame the president bears for the outbreak of fires this year.

"The condition of our forests are such that each administration that is charged with dealing with them has to, on their watch, make absolutely certain that they do all they can to maintain forest health," Racicot said. "We haven't done that."

But Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt and Agriculture Secretary Dan Glickman said the severity of fires is a result of a volatile combination of unusually hot, dry weather and a buildup of trees and underbrush from a 100-year-old policy of suppressing all forest fires.

Meanwhile, 500 Army troops from Fort Campbell, Ky., were scheduled to join the firefighting effort Monday morning on the Bitterroot fires after two days of training.

Susan Reinhard at the fire center in Idaho said a low-pressure system from the Pacific Ocean is expected to move along the Canadian border this week but most of the moisture it brings will fall to the south of Montana.

"Instead, the weather system will bring more of the firefighters' enemy: wind," she said.

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MUSIC

Road life has its ups and downs



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The St. Louis based band Strir is on the road right now, opening for Train, Creed, 3 Doors Down and Tonic. They are touring in support of their second album and major label debut *Holy Dogs*.

By Matt Mulcahey
SCENE EDITOR

A curvaceous blonde waitress named Shelly smiles, giggles and asks "Are you guys with the band?" as she flirtily runs her fingers across Strir singer/guitarist Andy Schmidt's shoulder.

Schmidt turns and his eyes follow her exit as a smile creeps across his face.

"It's every night," he then dismisses it with a shrug of the same shoulder.

That's life on the road. But, then again, so is the grind of being away from home, the grueling hauls from town to town and the hours of downtime before a performance.

"There's just so much time during the day to kill," says bassist Kevin Gagnepain. "It seems like your whole day revolves around 15 minutes."

But for an up-and-coming band like Strir, struggling for an audience, airplay and record sales, being on the road is a necessity.

"We live in a big, brown tour bus," Schmidt says.

Of course it helps when you're friends with your band mates. With Strir, that appears to be the case. Schmidt and the final member of the trio, percussionist Brad Booker, have known each other since they were 10 years old. The final piece of the puzzle was completed when Booker and Schmidt met up with Gagnepain when all three transferred to the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Strir first made waves in the music scene with the 1996 release of their self-titled debut album. The effort received such a buzz that Capitol Records soon picked up the album, and the increased time and assets showed in the layered sound of Strir's second effort, *Holy Dogs*.

"The first one was recorded in Nashville. With a revolving door, we had to get in there and crank out an album in three weeks. So there wasn't a lot of musical exploration going on," Booker said.

With the exception of a shortened two-week vacation, Strir has been on the road non-stop since February opening for Train, Creed, 3 Doors Down and Tonic.

However, it might not be that long before Strir is regularly headlining shows outside St. Louis. *Holy Dogs* has already produced one single, "New Beginning." It gained significant airplay, and they have just released another single called "Climbing the Walls."

After years of hard work, Strir is on the fringe of success. That's why as soon as one show ends, the trio will hurry back onto their big, brown bus and head back on the road for a grueling trek across America's landscape. They sacrifice to get their music heard.

But before you start to feel for Strir's never ending travels in the name of their music, remember they'll have another curvaceous blonde in the next town to smile and giggle in their direction.

NEW RELEASES

New CD from locals

By Sarah Zoppi
STAFF WRITER

Pontius CoPilot
Madagascar

Lexington band Pontius CoPilot just debuted their first CD release entitled *Madagascar*. The songs of *Madagascar* fall into the style of several other artists presently recording, such as The Rentals and Foo Fighters, with a hint of a punk sound from such as Green Day on a few tracks.

Although the CD's sound is like that of other artists on the air today, it most certainly holds a lyrical style all its own. A true highlight on the CD, "St. Constance Finds a Friend," which happens to be a favorite of mine, could undoubtedly be influenced by artists such as Bruce Springsteen or John Hiatt because of its human, storybook-style lyrics that make us feel like we actually know who CoPilot is talking about.

The music is tight and the beats are strong. While the guitars sound like every other band today, the rhythm section is what really sets the band apart. The bass and drums hold together some rather odd beats at times, making the music interesting.

Anyone who enjoys rock music with a slightly punkish edge is sure to find this release true to form. Lead vocalist and guitarist Ben Phelan's voice is smooth, riding almost effortlessly alongside bassist Ed Brown and drummer Robby Cosenza's intoxicating musical stylings.

Madagascar was indeed a worthwhile listen. With any luck, we'll hear from these guys again sometime soon.

Grade: B+

By Jen Deneen
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Doyle Bramhall
Jellycream

Doyle Bramhall II did not have a traditional childhood. He spent his youth exploring the Texas music scene with his father, a guitarist who played with Stevie Ray Vaughn.

In his first solo adventure, *Jellycream*, Bramhall has put his education to good use. He pieces together different musical styles, ultimately formulating a distinct mixture of gritty blues-rock.

Throughout the album Bramhall changes tones and emotions. Each song has its own personality. Some songs sound similar to Third Eye Blind, while others are more similar to Clapton.

Two of the best tracks on *Jellycream* are prime examples of this dichotomy. In "Snakecharmer," Bramhall's guitar is harsh and his lyrics are quite bitter. Bramhall changes styles and mood completely on "Who I Am." On this track Bramhall utilizes a quiet guitar to add emphasis to his lyrics, adding to the song's dark and deep mood.

Bramhall's *Jellycream* is a good mix of music that will satisfy different tastes. Even if you don't like blues or rock, this album has at least one song that you will have stuck in your head.

Grade: A

Paul Haker
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Eve 6
Horoscope

Alternative rockers Eve 6, best known for their hit "Inside Out" are back with their second major release, *Horoscope*.

The album's first three tracks, "Rescue," lead single "Promise" and "On the Roof Again" set the tone for the entire album. It is one of those rare CDs on which every song could be a single. The downside is that the band doesn't experiment any.

Most of the songs are the same thing you hear on the radio today. It seems that the band, made of Max Collins on lead vocals and bass, Jon Siebels on guitar and Tony Fagenson on drums, recorded the album to ensure another smash hit.

It's not that the songs are bad, it's the fact that after the disc has played, the only songs that stand out are the three aforementioned tracks and the slower "Here's to the Night." Other than that, it plays exactly like their self-titled debut.

This time Eve 6 lacked out and came up with a good album, but chances are if they don't start exploring to distinguish themselves from the rest of the pack they will soon be forgotten.

Rating: B-

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Loving my baby...

Zoo gladly welcomes addition of baby rhino

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — She came into the world at 65 pounds. Her significance in the animal world is even bigger. Born at 4:40 a.m. Saturday at the Kansas City Zoo, the as-yet-unnamed baby rhino is believed to be just the 661st eastern black rhinoceros in the world, according to the International Rhino Foundation. Both baby and mother are doing well. Within 50 minutes of birth, the newborn was nursing.

"She follows mom around, and mom adjusts her height to allow the baby to nurse," said Conrad Schmitt, zoo curator. "She's doing exactly what we would want her to do."

Conservation officials are especially pleased that this baby is female. In recent years, births among captive eastern black rhinos have been disproportionately male.

The rhino mother, named Luvisa, was brought here from Addo Elephant National Park in South Africa in 1997.

Zookeepers had developed a trusting relationship with Luvisa, who allowed veterinarian Kirk Suedmeyer to take regular ultrasound readings of the fetus. Kansas City's baby will eventually be transferred to the Cincinnati Zoo, which is developing a rhino program.

The move will not be made for a few years, however, because young rhinos have a long nurturing period with their mothers.

It's your turn...

Officials push for care-share options

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — In a resort town where ski bums already share bumps, officials are considering a plan for sharing cars as well.

City Councilman Jim Markakunas is pushing the city to explore the concept. The idea is that if residents of a house can sleep in shifts because of the housing shortage, a similar idea would work to solve the parking problem.

"The idea is simply kind of a car co-op," Assistant City Manager Randy Ready said Sunday. "A group of people go out and buy a car and share it."

The city's involvement could be as minimal as getting interested participants together or as involved as buying or leasing the vehicles and recouping the cost through fees paid by participants.

Gavin Seedorf, an intern in the city manager's office, is researching how car sharing works in other cities.

"It works great for people who are living in areas where they don't really need a car. Aspen may be such a place."

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Expressions

Time will tell outcome concerning new bike lanes

To the Editor

It seems that your reporter who wrote the article on Euclid Avenue did not present a complete picture of the situation and slanted the issue with the unfairly negative article title.

In March, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet developed a plan to resurface Euclid Avenue using five very narrow lanes. Based on suggestions at public hearings, a three-lane design with bike lanes was proposed.

I completed a computer simulation analysis and presented the benefits of the two alternatives (five versus three) to the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Government.

Both designs would have improved the traffic conditions in comparison to the existing four-lane conditions, but the

differences in improvement between the two choices were not significant. Therefore, the decision was made to stripe the street as it is today to address community concerns.

This was a forward-thinking, progressive approach in dealing with the problems that bicyclists and pedestrians face.

Finally we are acknowledging that there are commuters other than drivers on the streets, and adding a few more seconds to their commute is not a big deal.

The problems stated about drivers disregarding the bike and turning lanes stem from drivers' lack of respect for other roadway users and disregard of traffic signs and laws.

If a judgment is to be made, we need to wait a few more weeks until the newly arrived school traffic becomes familiar with these changes.

It is time to change the attitude that automobiles rule every road.

If the reporter had read some of the original articles, she could have contacted me to obtain these facts.

NICK STAMATIADIS

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The right to revenge against neighbors

To the Editor

I've been told that I expect too much of people. I can deal with that, and maybe I'll even fess up to a certain degree. However, I don't think it's too much to expect people to maintain the same common courtesies that I expect from myself. There are many of us out there, believe it or not, who still take it upon ourselves to avoid causing others stress, annoyance and even the tiniest inconveniences.

But now I've decided that we, the "nice guys" are getting screwed. Therefore, I've taken up the task of writing a new declaration of rights. These rights and counter-rights are as follows:

- 1) You have the right to party, but should you party outside my bedroom window past 1 a.m., I have the right to ring your doorbell continually from 6 a.m.-8 a.m. depending on the hour the partying stopped. I may choose to resume at 8:30 a.m.
- 2) You have the right to park in my space when I am not at home. However, if I should come home and find that your car is still in my space, I have the right to spell out

ANTHROPOMORPHOLOGICALITY on your car in shaving cream, glow-in-the-dark paint and bologna.

3) You have the right to a \$10,000 stereo system in your car, should you have no real life to spend the money on. If you show it off to your buddies and rattle my windows, or if you forget to turn down the volume when people who thrive in daylight are sleeping, I have the right to insert a Yanni CD and a John Tesh tape in your stereo, and seal both in with bologna, feathers and glitter.

4) You have the right to have obnoxious friends. But if your obnoxious friends leave beer cans as presents in my yard, I'll fill the same said beer can with presents from my dog, place a fire cracker in the mouth and hurl it on to your porch from a safe distance.

These cover the basic traumas of apartment living, apart from the leaky plumbing and cheap appliances.

For all of you who insist on a moral to your stories, just go be quiet somewhere and don't bother anyone. As for a recap: Don't wake me up at night; locate the mythical visitor parking lot; a station wagon does not need killer bass; all of your friends are morons.

Time in next week when I attack the issue of road rage.

SHLEY CHAPPELL

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Gretchen Brewer

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Base friendships not in money

Parking passes, finding classes, swamped bookstores and unbelievable chaos. The sign of a fresh, new year.

So how does an incoming freshman fit into this new lifestyle? Get involved, it's the only way you'll survive, right? Live on campus, get into Greek life, join a club, it will be fun, and you won't be just another needle in a haystack.

I beg to differ. Living off campus is considered a blessing to some, while others may not like being away from the unrelenting of dorm life. It is merely an opinion. So as an uninformed newcomer, try not to be led astray by the words of those in charge. Dorm life is not always a positive experience. But nevertheless, don't feel bad because of your living situation.

As far as clubs go, I'm sure they're wonderful if you truly enjoy the club you're in. However, don't force yourself to hang out with a smaller, more select crowd because you've been told that you won't make it without friends.

Speaking of friends, what kind of friends are those you have to pay for? I mean, in high school my friends and I laughed, cried and played together for free. I never paid them to go out with me or made it their obligation to buy me presents ever so often. I never had to pay dues for a social life before college, so why start now?

I will admit, I was disillusioned in the beginning, too. Who wouldn't be? The second you set foot onto campus, you're told to forget having a life without living in a dorm or having a campus connection. That was nearly the sole purpose of freshmen orientation: to scare you into living in the dorms. (Oh yeah, you get your schedule, too.) They do everything in their power to persuade you as the university virgins to become involved.

Who benefits the most from this, the student or the organization? In the words of the Greek, "Duh," like the organization does.

Listen, your connection to campus is actually attending school, not being a part of the organizations it has to offer.

But if you are interested, go for it. I highly recommend becoming a part of something that makes you

tick, but don't get so wrapped up that you start ticking for something you want to be a part of.

Be yourself no matter what, that is the only way you are going to survive this campus. Don't let anyone make you feel like an outsider because you chose not to become a stereotypical student.

Let's think about this. Why would everyone press you as the newcomer to join and make you feel so needed and so important? Well, I've come up with three very specific reasons: money, money and more money. Basically every new member of anything is a new source of cash. That's all really.

Money is the root of all evil; it is also the oxygen supply to every club or student organization on campus. In order to make yourself known you have to have money, and in order to have money you must have new members. So it can be extremely hard to decipher it all. Are you needed because you are well liked, or are they more interested in what you're hiding in those pockets and purses? This is a question that may never be answered. You'll have to go on your gut instinct with that one.

Not to mention the majority of us don't have jack to burn. Will we be left out of the social loop? No, of course not. You may feel that way now because so many new things have been shoved down your throat in the past several days, but you will meet people with similar interests and hopefully form friendships with no other motive than plain old companionship (no moolah involved).

It's nice to know there are some old-fashioned, genuine people out there who may actually be interested in your personality and mind, not just your social standing. These are the people you want to get involved with.

They are the guys you need to help you get through school, not a membership or an ugly T-shirt that shows you belong.

So do whatever it is that makes you happy. This is college not grade school: Grow up and have a blast!

Guest columnist Gretchen Brewer is an ISC freshman. Her views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

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George Bauer

CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

Voting more than button-pushing

It was November 1988, during my first round of college at Western Kentucky University. I was 18 years old, and filled with an exhilarating sense of purpose. I was voting in my very first presidential election.

I cast my vote for George Bush and a few hours later, went over to some friends' apartment to watch the election results. We laughed triumphantly as we watched Bush utterly stomp Michael Dukakis.

We all congratulated ourselves for having done our part electing the next president of the United States of America. Never mind that we had all witnessed the Iran Contra scandal unfold, and this man might very well have committed treason along with the president he served under and a host of others who would go on to be hailed by many as heroes.

We were content to go along with the weak "national security" excuse and the flag-waving that the exposed shadow government had used to defend its unconstitutional activities.

I had also dismissed an account I had read about the inner sanctum of the Skull and Crossbones Society at Yale. This was a secret society that George Bush (and George W. Bush) had belonged to while in college. A reporter had gained access to this inner sanctum and reported Nazi paraphernalia openly displayed all over the walls.

Instead of being horrified, or at least distressed by this discovery, I was able to dismiss it and rationalize my decision to support Bush.

My decision was arbitrary, driven by some flimsy notion that Bush was somehow tougher than Dukakis. The boys liked Bush, the girls liked Dukakis. Political and intellectual merit did not receive serious consideration. Although I might have had some misgivings, I swept them under the rug to be one of the guys.

In the following two elections, I voted for Clinton. My votes in these instances were at least slightly more informed and held slightly more conviction. I had enough of Bush after his made-for-TV war. I didn't appreciate him callously putting the lives of American soldiers, including a good friend of mine, on the line just to improve his own image. And I had heard accounts from several people that knew and worked with Bob Dole

that his political convictions were primarily determined by the highest bidder.

Now, another presidential election is almost upon us. We are approaching our next opportunity to feign political responsibility, as if the American people can only take political action every four years. We can once again pretend that we are actually taking political action by walking into a booth and pushing a button. Or in the case of those really die-hard political animals, put a bumper sticker on your car or a poster in our window.

For most people, the decision about which button to push will be determined by ultimately arbitrary factors.

As the late great Charles Bukowski once wrote, many will go about "voicing for the presidential candidate who remind[s] them most of themselves." Or who they think themselves to be.

Others will vote for or against whatever candidate Mom and Dad are voting for, depending on their state of family relations.

Still others will automatically vote along party lines, no matter who the candidate might be. I have friends whom I know 10, 20, 30 years down the line will be voting for whoever the Democratic or Republican candidate will be. Come November, democracy will once again be subverted by faulty decision-making and blind allegiance to nicely packaged platforms that leave little room for free thought.

It seems that those who truly participate in a government for the people and by the people are few and far between.

These are the people that take the time to truly educate themselves on the government and the politicians running it. In the most extreme cases, there are those who put their freedom and lives on the line, either through protest or even military service.

Only until we can make at least a fraction of the sacrifices that these people make can we lay claim to the proud heritage established by our forefathers over 200 years ago.

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BASKETBALL BEAT

Smith to Olympics, Parker to Lexington

Hoops: Smith lands golden recruit and seeks a gold medal in summer games

STAFF REPORT

University of Kentucky basketball coach Tubby Smith said he was excited in his upcoming experience as an assistant coach for the U.S. basketball team.

"I'm very excited," said Smith, who assisted last summer when the U.S. qualified for the Olympics by winning the Tournament of the Americas in Puerto Rico. "I'm thrilled to get the opportunity to work with so many outstanding players as we try to win the gold medal in Sydney. Just to be part of it and be involved is quite an honor."

Smith left Lexington on Thursday morning, flying to San Diego then on to Hawaii on Friday. Training camp opened in Maui on Saturday and the U.S. will play its first exhibition game on Thursday against Canada in Honolulu.

Smith will serve on staff with Houston Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich, Philadelphia 76ers coach Larry Brown and Purdue head man Gene Keady. Together, they'll lead a squad highlighted by NBA All-Stars Tim Duncan, Kevin Garnett, Allan Houston and Jason Kidd, among others.

But the opportunity comes at a price. With classes at UK beginning last Wednesday, the 2000 Wildcats begin strength and conditioning exercises along with on-court individual instruction. Smith will return from the Olympics in early October and practice gets underway for the season on Oct. 14.

"We have five new freshmen coming aboard and they are going to need a lot of guidance and support," Smith said. "But I am comfortable and very confident that our staff, including our new additions, will fill the void that I leave behind."

Last week, Smith hired former Alabama coach David Hobbs as the Cats' third assistant. He will oversee UK's pre-season training program while



Loadin' up
UK basketball coach Tubby Smith has added blue-chip recruit Jason Parker to his arsenal. Parker was North Carolina's high school player of the year twice and originally chose to attend UNC.

FILE PHOTO

George Felton and Mike Sutton hit the road in September making in-home visits with potential recruits.

"Obviously, Coach Sutton has been doing the individual workouts the past three seasons, but Coach Hobbs has a lot of experience in all facets of coaching basketball and Mike will still be around enough to provide assistance," Smith said.

Smith, who will begin his fourth season with the Wildcats when they open in the Coaches vs. Cancer Classic in New York City, Nov. 9-10, hopes the Olympic experience pays dividends in recruiting.

"I look at the exposure both the University of Kentucky will garner as well as our basketball program," Smith said. "Hopefully, everyone will benefit."

The U.S. Olympic team will travel to Tokyo on Labor Day and play two exhibition games against Spain and Japan before

traveling to Melbourne, Australia to complete its exhibition schedule. The Olympic Games' Opening Ceremony is Sept. 15 and the U.S. will play its opening round game on Sept. 17 against China. The medal round concludes Oct. 1.

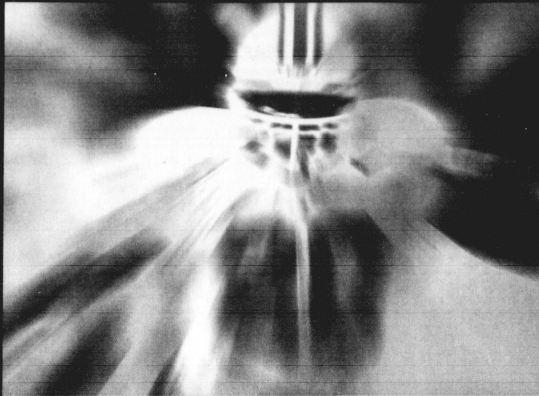
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North Carolina native Jason Parker will play for the UK men's basketball team. Parker, a 6-8 power forward, originally committed to the University of North Carolina but was never admitted because his passing scores on entrance exams far exceeded his original scores.

Parker chose UK over Wake Forest and now must wait to see if the NCAA Clearinghouse will clear him to play this season.

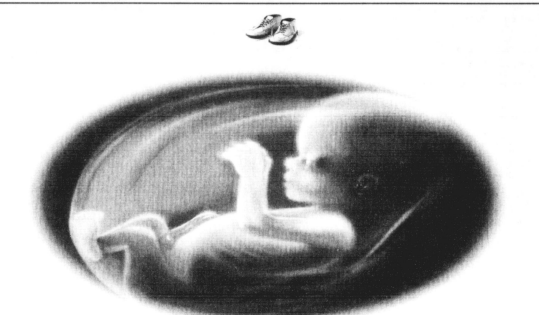
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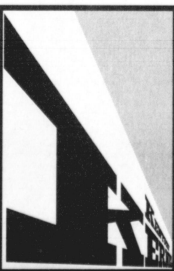
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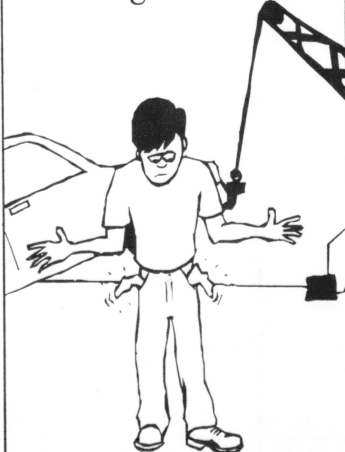
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