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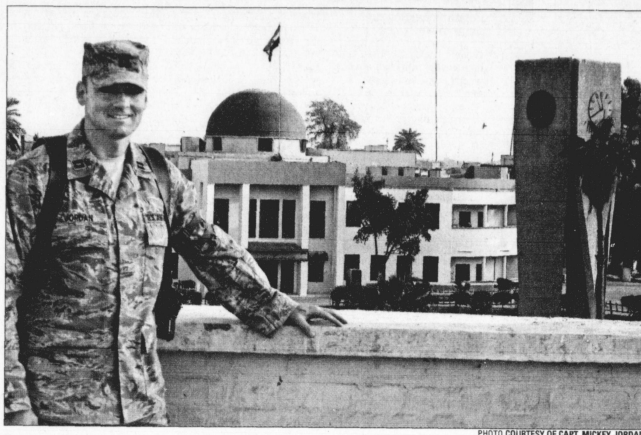


PHOTO COURTESY OF CAPT. MICKEY JORDAN  
Capt. Mickey Jordan stands in front of one of the schoolhouses in his camp in Baghdad. The building is part of a \$2 million project to overhaul the camp, originally built by British troops in the 1950s, in order to train Iraqi soldiers to be air force officers.

## Lessons in freedom

ROTC instructor teaches Iraq students military concepts

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He stuck the clear packaging tape to the side of the box, stretched the roll over its seam and ripped the tape at the other end.

"I'll be moving out of my 11th house," said Mickey Jordan, smoothing his hand across the top of the box. "I'm getting good at this packing thing."

Jordan, a captain in the U.S. Air Force and an ROTC instructor at UK, was only days away from departing for Iraq, his fourth assignment — and second trip to Iraq — since joining the Air Force seven years ago. But this assignment was different than his last — it would require his teaching skills as well.

Jordan left for Iraq in early August and has been teaching the basics of being a military officer, including communication and situational leadership skills, to Iraqi students in Baghdad.

"What we're doing is building up the country's air force in an effort to transition (Iraq's) military to operate on its own so Iraq can be its own free country," Jordan said.

That was four months ago. Today, he can barely be heard over the static on the phone. He is more than 6,500 miles away from his students at UK, with a new group of students in Iraq.

"They're still kids in many ways who have been forced to grow up a lot in the last few years," Jordan said of his new

students, currently all males between the ages of 18 and 23, training to be Iraq air force officers. "They're the happiest folks I've met in my career — they show up early for classes, they study hard."

Their enthusiasm is what makes them good students, he said, but it isn't easy. Rebuilding the air force and other elements of the Iraq military is controversial in the war-ridden country. Every day the students show up for class, they're taking a risk.

"There are a lot of groups in Iraq who don't want this to happen so it is dangerous for those who do," Jordan said.

His camp used to receive three to four strikes a day from rockets and mortars. While there haven't been any large attacks on the camp in more than two and a half months, Jordan said the danger still exists.

"Assisting the country is always a dangerous venture for the Iraqis," Jordan said. "The number of people threatening others is far less than it was, but it only takes one person to cause a lot of damage and pain."

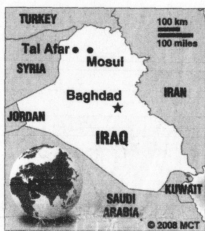
But many Iraqis, including the students in his classes, are ready to move past that pain, Jordan said.

"Most of our discussions revolve around the basic point: This is your country, you have to defend it," Jordan said. "They're tired of the violence. They really get what's at stake."

"These new leaders don't see division and difference, they see unity."

### 'It's about teaching people'

Jordan has been to Iraq before; in 2005 he was part of a security detail there overseeing supply and communications to the soldiers providing airpower to forces on the ground. And since



joining the Air Force after graduating, he has had other assignments, but none are like this one, he said.

"It's about teaching people," Jordan said before he left. "I jumped at the opportunity to go back (to Iraq). When you're there, every day you know you're doing something that has a big impact."

"Every time you're here at the front, you have the privilege of being part of something so much bigger than yourself."

On his last assignment in 2005, he was part of a team that flew ballots and secured polling centers in the country's first presidential election since the exit of the Ba'ath party.

"One of my students shared with me that he was able to return home after our forces freed the city of Ar Ramadi from terrorism and violence," Jordan said.

"It's an amazing feeling to meet a family that has a new life because of the work we did there."

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— Capt. Mickey Jordan, UK Air Force ROTC instructor

## Sorority donates teddy bears for kids

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Her family and friends called the 10-year-old girl "Brooklyn Bear" because of her kindness, warmth and love of teddy bears.

After Brooklyn Smith died unexpectedly on Feb. 8 of what is believed to have been a seizure, the family used the teddy bears Brooklyn loved so much to try and make a difference in the Somerset, Ky., community where they live. The UK chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, along with chapters at other state universities, has decided to help the project. The Brooklyn Bear Project was one of the ways Brooklyn's family was able

to find comfort after she died, said her father, Shannon Smith. He works in the Somerset Police Department, which receives some of the teddy bear donations.

"She was never a selfish person. She always had two of everything; she always loved to share," Shannon Smith said. "This helped continue her philosophy in life to give to others and make them

**How to donate**  
To give a stuffed animal, take donations to the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house at 327 Colombia Terrace

feel better in the situation they are in."

The Brooklyn Bear Project is intended to help children in tough or emergency situations, such as a parent's arrest. The bears are distributed among fire, EMS and police departments to offer to children.

"This offers a little bit of reassurance that our emergency personnel can give to children to make them feel more comfortable with the situation they are in," Shannon Smith said.

By the first few months, the project had collected at least 2,000 bears. Shannon Smith said the goal is to have a never-ending supply to give to children.

Sarah Matichak, the president of Alpha Gamma Delta,

said the project appealed to the sorority.

"It was a great opportunity that presented itself to us," she said. "We figured we should take advantage of it especially before the holidays."

The Alpha Gamma Delta chapter started collecting the stuffed animals right after Thanksgiving Break and will continue until right before Winter Break. The toys will then be delivered to the Somerset Police Department.

At least 170 bears have been collected because each sorority member was asked to donate at least one stuffed animal, Matichak said. Donations can be any size or type; they can also be different types of stuffed animals other than bears.

## Theft increase not expected in dorms over Winter Break

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Residence halls are not at a great risk for having valuables stolen over Winter Break than at any other point in the year, said the official in charge of UK's housing.

"We've never had a case where someone broke into a residence hall and stole something, to my knowledge," said Ben Crutcher, UK's associate vice president for Auxiliary Services.

Crutcher said while no security personnel patrol residence halls during breaks, precautions are taken. Cameras monitor the front desks of the residence halls, and every dorm room in the residence halls requires a key to gain entry.

"Nobody can just walk into residence halls unless they have a card swipe," Crutcher said.

Haggin Hall Resident Director Joe Lewis said the only people who enter occupied dormitory rooms are resident advisers, who check to make sure dorm rooms are ready to be shut down on Saturday at noon.

Over Winter Break, the only two undergraduate dormitories that are open are New North and Smith halls, he said.

"We try to lock the place down," Lewis said. "People just can't come in. We take a lot of precautions to make sure people can't get to your stuff."

Dormitory residents are advised to take a majority of belongings home over break, according to the sheet posted on residents' doors. But many students may not take all of their belongings, said Wallace Hawkins, Haggin Hall's assistant hall director.

Most students choose what to take home based on what they will use and not necessarily how valuable possessions are, he said.

"Most college freshmen bring stuff home because they want to use it," Hawkins said.

Undeclared freshman Chris McCabe said while he is taking "everything of extreme value," such as his laptop, he does not plan on taking many of his belongings home over Winter Break. McCabe said he believes theft will not be a big issue.

"There's going to be less people in here over the break," McCabe said. "They're going to better watch over the place, whereas now, there are hundreds of people who could potentially steal stuff."

Any thefts in Haggin Hall are usually referred to police, Lewis said.

Maj. Joe Monroe, UK's interim police chief, could not be reached for comment Thursday through Sunday about thefts in campus buildings. Anthony Beatty, UK's assistant vice president for public safety, could not be reached Sunday.

## Fraternity house shut down over fire, safety issues

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UK ordered Kappa Sigma members to evacuate their fraternity house Thursday due to unsafe living conditions, said UK's assistant fire marshal.

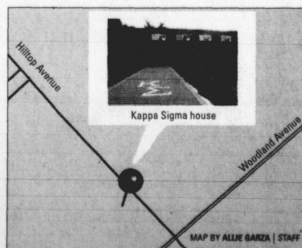
The Hilltop Avenue house received an unannounced fire inspection around 4 p.m. by UK Assistant Fire Marshal Greg Williamson, which was initiated by a complaint about the house conditions, Williamson said.

"We went in to follow up on the complaint and make sure that the house was in a safe living condition and what we found was that it was not," he said.

Williamson found multiple fire and life-safety violations; eight doors were not operating properly, candles were found in the house, furniture was in the stairway blocking exit access, bicycles were stored in the house potentially blocking exit access, windows were covered with flammable material and electrical wire was exposed.

"Fixing these things are going to be a process, but hopefully with alumni support and compliance with the university, we will be back on campus next fall," said the fraternity's president, Roddy McCleary.

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## HOROSCOPES

By Linda C. Black

To get the advantage, check the day's rating. 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — Today is a 9 — It's hard to get anything serious accomplished now. You're having too much fun. Give in to temptation and enjoy yourself immensely. You've earned a Happy Day.  
**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — Today is a 6 — No need to rush into a decision, give it plenty of thought. You'll get good ideas from an older person now. Set up a date for lunch with your favorite senior advisor.  
**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** — Today is an 8 — You ought to be in a pretty good mood, so spread the joy around. Keep asking questions, too, cheerfully. People will be glad to tell you anything you want to know.  
**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** — Today is an 8 — You're starting

to collect the rewards for your previous hard work. Don't spend it all on others; get something nice for yourself. This is perfectly OK. It's not a sin.  
**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Today is an 8 — You've been so busy lately, you may have overlooked the need for romance in your life. You'll be reminded soon, so don't offer to work late tonight.  
**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Today is a 6 — The stack of paperwork you've been avoiding is still there, waiting for you. There are a couple of decisions that you've been avoiding. Make the choice that benefits your family.  
**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** — Today is a 7 — The argument flares up, drawing your attention. Should you jump in and try to settle them all down? Bring peace? You want a knuckle sandwich? Stay out of their business.  
**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — Today is an 8 — Gather up money that's owed to you and ask for a raise in pay. Put in for that promotion and tell them

you're right for the job. Take charge of the situation and you'll do pretty well.  
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — Today is a 7 — Good news from far away. If nobody calls, instigate the action. Call somebody long distance and brighten up their day. It'll be fun for you, too.  
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — Today is a 6 — Don't brag about what you've collected. Nobody needs to know, except you, of course. Keep track of what you're bringing in and where you're hiding it.  
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** — Today is an 8 — Your friends are all excited about trips that you could take and other ways to spend lots of money. If you really can't afford to do those things, don't pretend you can.  
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** — Today is a 7 — It's back to work, with a vengeance. Do the best you can to keep an impatient person happy and settled down. Be directive, if necessary. Your strength is appreciated.

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## THE DISH

**Jennifer Aniston and John Mayer**

I barely knew his music, and then we ran into each other a week later, and that was that," the Marley & Me star, 39, told December's Vogue of first falling for the musician, 31, last spring. Reunited in October after a two-month split, the kooky duo — she courts her privacy, he once gave a carboide press conference about their breakup — is going strong. On Dec. 6, she watched from backstage at his concert at L.A.'s Nokia Theater. Later at Seven Grand nightclub, "He was kissing her very tenderly on the lips," a clubgoer tells Us, adding, "Jennifer seems completely hypnotized by him. It's magical. They won't be splitting up again anytime soon."

**Linda Bollea and Charlie Hill**

She's 49, he's 20. Bollea, who gets \$40,000 per month in temporary alimony from her pro-wrestler ex-hubby Hulk Hogan, met Hill — a former classmate of daughter Brooke, 20 — when he was servicing her boat. Though she claims they're "just friends," a Hill pal tells Us, "They are in a serious and committed relationship." (In May, Brooke told Us, "I don't agree with it.")

**David Cross and Amber Tamblyn**

Twenty-year age gap aside, love was in the air

# kernel POP Hollywood Odd Couples

Why do stars fall in love? These celeb romances are weird but somehow working

when the Sisterhood of the Traveling Pants star, 25, and the Arrested Development alum, 44, met on a flight to Louisiana in March (both were en route to separate film shoots). They were soon spotted smooching at parties in NYC. The attraction? For Tamblin, it may be what's inside. "I like brainy guys," she has dished.

**Miley Cyrus and Justin Gaston**

Disney teen queen Miley Cyrus, then 15, followed her public split from superstar Nick Jonas, 16, by stepping out with considerably older underwear model Justin Gaston, 20. Though she played coy at her 16th birthday party, telling Us, "We're very excited to spend the day at Disneyland together," a source close to the singer reveals Gaston is in deep with the Cyrus clan. "Billy kind of took him under his wing," says the source. "Justin and Miley have strong faith and are rooted deeply to their families." And the age difference? Says the source, "Billy Ray feels Miley is really mature for her age."

**Joe, Camilla and Robert love triangle**

One person who's likely not a Twilight fan? Joe Jonas. His current squeeze, actress Camilla Belle, 22, showed up at the vampire flick's Nov. 17 L.A. premiere to support her former flame Robert Pattinson, 22 — and parted with her ex at the Armand Ham-

mer Museum. The two then met up at her L.A. pad for lunch the next day. A source close to the actress tells Us that Jonas, 19, called her the next day: "He gave Camilla a guilt trip about it and even tried to make her jealous by telling her about all these girls that wanted to date him."

A source tells Us the couple broke up in September because Pattinson "thought they were better as friends," but adds that Belle would take him back "at the drop of a hat."

Still, when Belle developed feelings for Jonas — whom she met on the L.A. set where she starred in the band's "Lovebug" video in September — she called Pattinson for dating advice. "Rob was very positive about her pursuing a relationship with Jonas," the source tells Us. Says a Belle source, "Although Camilla really likes Joe, she is taking it one day at a time."

**Taylor's bitter serenade**

Jonas is having his own ex drama. At the Grammy Nominations Concert Dec. 5, Taylor Swift, who went public that Jonas split with her via cell, glared at her ex while singing her breakup ballad "White Horse" (sample: "I'm gonna find someone someday who might actually treat me well"). A source tells Us, however, she's "moved on."

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## Cats thump woeful Hoosiers

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Coming into the tenth game of the season, the men's basketball team needed a spark — a kick start to help the Cats get their team firing on all cylinders.

According to head coach Billy Gillespie, the Cats may have found that spark.

On Saturday, the Cats (7-3) faced off with longtime rival Indiana. The Hoosiers (5-5), on probation after former coach Kelvin Sampson resigned last season due to five major recruiting violations, needed a fast start in order to overcome their lack of talent, Indiana head coach Tom Crean said.

The Hoosiers didn't get an early run. The Cats did.

UK scored the first 14 points of the game and built a 26-point lead early en route to a 72-54 victory.

"Our defense in the first half was about as good as it gets, because they were helping each other and rebounding the ball," Gillespie said. "I couldn't be more happy about this win."

After the opening tip, the Cats wasted no time in setting the game's tone. Junior Kevin Galaway controlled the tip and drove the length of the court to tally the game's first basket just two seconds into the contest. On Indiana's following possession, sophomore Patrick Patterson swatted away the Hoosiers' first shot attempt and the Cats grabbed the rebound.

Building on that momentum, UK made 10 of its first 11 shots from the field and climbed to an early 22-4 lead with 12:16 before halftime.

Despite the staggering offensive efficiency, junior Jodie Meeks was more excited about the team's defensive effort in the opening stretch.

"It can come out and play defense like that every game. I think we'll be a very good team," Meeks said. "Coach Gillespie always says he has a lot of confidence in our defense. We just need to buy in and continue to play defense the way we've been playing."

The Cats' initial spark on offense

and defense carried them to a 32-6 lead with 8:00 before the intermission. In the game's first 12 minutes, UK's swarming defense grabbed seven steals. The Cats held a 36-13 advantage at halftime.

Out of the locker room, the Cats failed to capture the momentum that helped build their lead, but the deficit was too steep for Crean's squad to climb.

"Our guys settled in. It was encouraging to see the mentality that we played with during that time and we learned some valuable lessons through this," Crean said. "We did get better inside of the game in learning how to play and to stop the clock, how to keep the pressure on and create turnovers. Unfortunately, we could never recover from Kentucky's early run."

Early in the second half, the Hoosiers put together a 10-1 run to close the gap to 41-26, but sophomore Josh Harrellson scored four straight points for the Cats to halt a potential momentum swing. Harrellson led the Cats with 15 points, 11 of which came in the first half.

"I know he can be a good player and when he makes baskets, we can stretch out the defense," Gillespie said. "He is beginning to understand how to play for 40 minutes, and I'm very happy with his play and progression."

The Indiana team that 23,767 Rupp Arena fans saw on Saturday has little in common with the Indiana team that thumped UK last year 70-51 on Dec. 7. Outside of the famous cream-and-crimson Hoosier uniforms, the two Indiana squads share just two players — and no coaches. One of those two players, senior Kyle Taber, had four points Saturday.

Even though the Hoosiers' season may appear to be no more than a rebuilding effort, the win for the Cats in the prolific rivalry may help propel them forward to the rest of the year, junior Perry Stevenson said.

Stevenson, whose six blocks provided a major spark on defense, can feel it.

"Like a rolling stone, we have to keep going and gathering moss. I think we're going to be all right."

## On-court midterms approach as finals loom in classroom

As members of the UK men's basketball team settles down to take their finals in the classroom this week, they should be glad the final exam on the court is still several months away.

You would have to forgive the crowd at Rupp Arena Saturday for thinking UK's game against Indiana would be different from the Cats' early-season struggles. You would have to forgive them for thinking UK was going to build a large lead early and never look back.

The Cats followed through on the first part of that promise by scoring the first 14 points of the game and hitting 10 of their first 11 shots on the afternoon, but UK outscored IU by only four points the rest of the way.

"Let's get a 26-point lead and shoot 15-of-45 every time we can," UK head coach Billy Gillespie said after UK's 72-54 victory Saturday.

Gillespie has a point: A win is a win, but for some reason, Saturday's game felt like a letdown.

This was a rivalry game against a wounded opponent. Indiana featured only one player on its roster that saw action in their 70-51 victory over UK last season. That one player, senior Kyle Taber, played one minute in last season's contest and scored only four points Saturday.

For the third consecutive season, the UK-IU matchup was held at one team's home arena after being played at a neutral site for 15 consecutive seasons. The Rupp Arena crowd capitalized on the home court advantage.

UK jumped out to a 14-0 lead behind a raucous crowd that showed no signs of underestimating the Hoosiers. When IU finally scored its first points with 13:35 left in the first half, Cats junior Jodie Meeks immediately answered with a 3-pointer. Just as UK seemed well on its way to exploiting an undermanned Indiana team, a funny thing happened on the way to the post-game party. For old times' sake, the Cats started turning the ball over.

"We had too many turnovers," Gillespie said. "We started getting a little bit soft with the ball."

While UK will take an 18-point victory against a heated rival, the team missed an opportunity to make a serious statement by putting together 40 minutes of the stifling defense they showed in the opening 10.

UK turned the ball over 23 times in the game — the fifth game this season that UK has committed at least 20 turnovers. Indiana scored 12 points off 12 UK second-half turnovers and outscored the Cats 41-36 after the break.

"It's early, just the second week of December," Meeks said. "We just have to work on that."


He's right. While UK's players and the rest of UK's students will take their final exams this week, the Cats are barely ready for their midterms on the court. Even if UK's victory Saturday left a sour taste in your mouth, it was still an 18-point victory. I'm sure a few students out there had some poor grades at midterms as well.

By the time the student body returns from Winter Break, the Cats will be into conference play. If the Cats from Saturday's second half are the team that shows up in Southeastern Conference play, they may have a problem. For now, the disappointing second half is just that: a disappointing second half in a blowout victory.

"We have a few things that we need to finish," sophomore Josh Harrellson said. "We have a few things that need to click, but that's it. Then we'll be a really good team."

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## UK Hoops falters in front of record crowd

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LOUISVILLE — The UK women's basketball team discovered just how tough it is to beat a team with an Angel on their side.

A total of 16,337 fans attended the game Sunday — the largest crowd ever to see a women's basketball game in Kentucky. The record crowd witnessed U of L senior forward Angel McCoughtry, a preseason All-American and national Player of the Year candidate, lead the No. 12 Cards with 31 points, nine rebounds and six steals in a 75-59 rout of the Cats in Louisville's Freedom Hall.

"I just really admire the way Angel McCoughtry plays basketball," UK head coach Matthew Mitchell said. "I would say to watch her play. When she's on her game, she's the best player in the country in my opinion."

The Cats (5-5) were able to keep things close for much of the first half. UK shot a better percentage from the field and out-rebounded U of L (9-1) for the game. But Louisville's suffocating defense and a rowdy crowd flummoxed the Cats, who committed 26 turnovers and just eight assists.

Senior center Eleia Roddy led the

Cats with 13 points and a career-high 15 rebounds before fouling out with 2:59 to go in the game. Roddy was forced to play through foul trouble because injuries have depleted UK's depth. Only ten players were available for Mitchell's squad Sunday.

Off the bench, junior forward Lydia Watkins contributed 15 points on 6-of-6 shooting to fill a void left by sophomore forward Victoria Dunlap, who played only 24 minutes because of foul trouble.

Watkins, who has spent much of the season injured, said she could add much-needed depth to a team that often finds itself short on talent when the starting five is forced to go to the bench.

"It's very important that I step up," Watkins said. "We're kind of struggling right now with people, so as much minutes as I can play, I try to help my team out."

The Cats, playing in their 1,000th game since the women's basketball program earned varsity status in 1974, were without senior guard Carly Ormerod for the fourth consecutive game. She continues to battle turf toe and sesamoiditis — the same injuries that forced her to miss 17 games last season. The Cats are 1-3 without Ormerod this season.

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## UK must solve campus parking woes quickly

"So where am I supposed to park the first Wednesday of the month?"

That question, posed by psychology senior Melissa Bruntz in a Dec. 10 Kernel article, raises a very important question: Where exactly can everyone park on the first Wednesdays and Thursdays of every month, when the dozens of streets along and throughout campus are supposed to be cleared for street cleaning?

The answer that Bruntz was given, as well as the best response anyone can give: I really don't know.

Every month, the city and UK students get into an awkward dance called street cleaning. In order to keep roads maintained and looking nice, the city has to use the street sweepers. But to satisfy the thousands of students, most of which live off-campus, there must be parking on streets that line campus. Sure, the easiest answer, and UK's favorite, would be for everyone to just buy parking passes, filling up K-Lot at Commonwealth Stadium.

But the \$200-plus price tag is the reason many students already gamble with parking near campus. In addition, a flood of these students to K-Lot spots would overflow the lot, strain the bus service and create more displeasure.

If there is to be a balance between the students who need a place to park, often times not that close to campus, and the city's desire to keep their streets clean, then a truce must be set. Move street cleaning around campus to weekends.

With campus lots open to pretty much anyone on weekends, there is very little reason for streets like Rose Lane, Aylesford Place and Woodland Avenue to be packed. The E-lots by the library or the parking garage by Haggin Hall is not that far of a walk from where a student would normally park on a weekend. Those drivers who refuse to move off those streets during weekends would deserve a ticket. Repeat offenders should be towed.

In fact, on Saturdays and Sundays, there would be a more manageable amount of cars to track and less verbal disputes like the one shown in the Kernel article. UK only has enough parking spaces for about half of the almost 39,000 faculty, staff and students on campus during the week, which makes the weekend cleaning route more sensible.

But, at the same time, moving street cleaning days isn't economical for the city of Lexington. Just think of how much money is made off students who would rather grit their teeth and pay a ticket the first of every month, rather than to succumb to other methods. The Kernel article reported 441 tickets were distributed on the street cleaning Wednesday in November. 441 tickets at \$15 each (assuming everyone pays on time and avoids the late fee) means \$6,615 for Lexington. It makes sense to keep street cleaning during the week when students have to find a place to park and the city can watch the cash roll in.

The options are there, both for students and the street cleaning group. Closing street parking virtually all school day — from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — isn't fair to anyone, especially when very few sweepers can be seen in the afternoon hours. Streets could be opened a lot earlier, with a tighter schedule put in place by the sweeping crews.

To put it simply, the current system isn't working. Streets aren't cleaned properly, students are stuck in a Catch-22 and no one is winning. So, change the system. There's no reason to continue this parking fight — it's putting students between a rock and a hard place.

## Journalism should be open to online trend

Print newspapers will die. It's actually really simple and not that terrifying. A quick synopsis of the market:



BRAD LUTTRELL  
Kernel  
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Print usually takes up at least 50 percent of a newspaper's budget. Most major newspapers are seeing far more readers online — up to 40 times the print in some cases. Advertising is shifting to online because it's cheaper and gets far more looks. Advertising is what carries the newspaper business.

If the readership and advertisers are becoming more interested in online, then it only makes sense for newspapers to wise up and cut that bulky 50 percent of their spending that is holding up a media that is less popular and use it to survive.

So, sorry to all of the dinosaurs that are terrified of how people who don't have computers will ever get their news. The business isn't heartless, it's just not economically feasible to keep providing in an area that's going to drag your business to the ground.

It's already happening. Newspapers are cutting back their readerships to out-ermost suburbs — which are heavily concentrated with those who don't have computers. A few papers have just made the switch to online and no print — ever.

My generation will never buy print subscriptions when it's available in RSS format or as a phone application. In the end, does it really matter if you can hold the print format in one hand and a coffee in the other? Just replace the paper with your smart-phone or laptop and that is the reality of the future.

Quit pouting: it's not a "shame." What is a shame is that people still turn to the print edition when online is so versatile and more informative. Stories can be formatted in dozens of interactive, quick-hit formats that are just flat-out better. In a matter of seconds, you can share that story with everyone you know.

Lexington Herald-Leader reporter Amy Wiley took to me something that blew my mind. She and photojournalist David Stephenson worked on a project about a young boxer and the story was set to run in the paper with photos and text. But online, it was just a video they produced. No photo slideshow, no few hundred words of narratives and quotes.

Just a few minutes of beautiful video and audio.

It's still the story I told in print and it's still my words, Wilson said.

You get that? The reporter said it's the same.

It's an innovative idea — one that will likely become more and more common. The longer journalists fight the Web, the longer the business is going to suffer.

I can read the New York Times any time of the day, and get the most updated version of any of their stories. On my way to Chicago this weekend, I got caught up on their governor's scandal and the latest on the bankruptcy of the Chicago-Tribune in the car without ever spending a dollar for a paper or even stopping the car. In a matter of seconds, I can share the story with a friend or post it to my Web site.

That is the type of communication the world needs: fast, cheap and accessible. It's also the only type of communication that will see journalism through. Because it's only a matter of time before the dinosaurs' subscriptions run out and the racks remain full in and day out. The sooner journalism catches on, the sooner it can move on.

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### ■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Adderall article incorrectly reported on the drug

We were very troubled at the front page story about Adderall use published in the Kernel on Dec. 10. Publishing such a biased story just a few days before finals was irresponsible and does not reflect well on the story's author or on the Kernel. Many of the "facts" in the story were incorrect and Dr. DeSantis was often quoted completely out of context. Most of all, we are concerned that students were left with the impression that nonmedical use of Adderall is full of positive benefits and is simply risk free. This is patently incorrect.

First, it is simply common sense why prescription medications are not sold over the counter. When a doctor prescribes a medication for a patient, he/she ensures that the individual understands that the medication is for as well as how to take it properly. He/she also makes sure that the individual is not taking other medications that could potentially interact with the drug. Non-

medical (illicit) use of any prescription medication is thus potentially dangerous, not to mention illegal and simply unwise.

Second, the idea that Adderall has few or no side effects is simply untrue. According to Web MD, common side effects of Adderall include chronic sleep trouble, nervousness, anger or annoyance, a false sense of well being and abnormal heart rhythm. This Web site also lists a host of infrequent and rare side effects, including seizures, heart attack and stroke. Thus, those who use Adderall illicitly are placing themselves at risk, not only for minor side effects, but also potentially for major ones as well.

Third and finally, many of the quotes from Dr. DeSantis were taken out of context. For example, he was quoted in many places as saying things such as "Adderall is 'no big deal'" and "kids are not dropping dead" from its use. What he was discussing was how

many students view the drug, not how he views the drug. Indeed, one of the goals of the study that we conducted on Adderall use (and referenced in the Kernel article) was to understand how college students view the drug and why use has been increasing on many college campuses. As our published research indicates, many students falsely believe that the use of Adderall is risk free. We hope that this editorial serves as one part of educational efforts that we have called for in educating students about the real risks of nonmedical use of prescription drugs such as Adderall.

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## online

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Tim Riley's column about the plethora of strange and interesting news found on the Internet

## IRAQ

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The war in Iraq has been surrounded by controversy since troops were first deployed there in 2003. Jordan said that while a lot of people, including college students, are opposed to the war, he doesn't see his job as a political debate.

"My political views don't matter, it doesn't matter if I am anti- or pro-war," Jordan said. "This is my job and I'm doing it because it's my job. I do it because I believe in what I'm there to do. I believe in helping this country get back on its feet."

Jordan volunteered to be part of this program — which will graduate two classes of officers during its six- to seven-month run — earlier this year when the military called for officers to teach in Iraq.

"He's a good mentor and such a people person," said Lt. Charito Magdangal, a May 2008 graduate of UK who worked alongside Jordan in Air Force ROTC recruitment and is now stationed at Barksdale Air Force Base in Louisiana.

Jamie Blummer, a computer science senior and member of Air Force ROTC at UK, had Jordan as an instructor last semester.

"To describe Captain Jordan in one word, I'd say high-speed. He does everything with a level of intensity," Blummer said. "He gets people to participate in things that they wouldn't usually."

In ROTC programs, students are taught how to adapt in any situation, how to be flexible and how to interact with people of different personalities and cultures, Magdangal said.

"As an instructor here, he was teaching us how to connect to people," she said. "It doesn't matter what country you are in, the same personality types exist, so teaching the Iraqi students is like teaching UK students."

Even across an ocean, Jordan said his students in Iraq are a lot like those he had at UK.

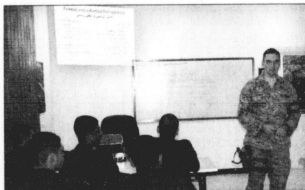


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"I'm definitely dealing with a different environment, but these will be students of similar values and goals and despite our cultural backgrounds, we really share a lot of similarities."

### 'Different from home'

It has been hot there — between 117 and 127 degrees — making the daily runs unbearable if he doesn't get up early. Every time the wind kicks up, a cloud of white, chalky sand fills the air and visibility is reduced to nothing.

"It's different from home," Jordan said. "Every other morning, we get up at (5:30 a.m.) and go run. We have to start early because the sun comes up around 6 and it gets hot. Now it's (starting to get) cooler so we might be able to sleep in. Cooler means the high 80s."

Hot dogs and beans are breakfast. A cook from Sri Lanka makes sure he eats lots of curry. At night, he plays dodgeball with his fellow officers and goes to concerts when musicians tour through the area.

There's one television in the whole camp, so he's given up watching. "It's getting interesting," he said and laughed. "We've been getting a lot of scorpions in our rooms, so we have to check our shoes before we put them on."

Outside of his old classrooms at UK, snow has started to fall and the temperatures are in the low 30s. The Student Center still serves hamburgers, pizza and chicken. There are no scorpions. His office door is closed and the

lights are off, but a "Capt. Jordan" tag still hangs on the wall next to the room number.

"I imagine things are different for him there," Blummer said, leaning on the wall across the hall from Jordan's office. "I'd imagine it's a completely different experience."

Jordan's schoolhouse in Baghdad is the start of a \$2 million construction project to rebuild a camp built by the British in the 1950s. About five buildings, which have been shelled and hit by rockets and mortars, are part of the reconstruction project, Jordan said. The camp will serve to train Iraqis who are part of programs like the one Jordan is teaching.

"Because it is the first, there is a lot of work to do and improvements to be made. The dorms don't have air conditioning, making it hard to sleep. The septic systems back up and the bathrooms are 'well below what we would consider usable,'" Jordan said.

"There are a lot of problems we are trying to fix right now."

But the students still show up to class every day and work hard, something Jordan said is commendable.

"We are in school for eight hours a day, then go to work afterward. And they do it because they want to, because they think it is important."

Working in Iraq is something that makes him "appreciate all of the opportunities given to us in (America)," Jordan said. "Sometimes I think it's easy for us to forget that."

### 'We believe in freedom'

A suicide bomber detonates his pack and kills 55 in a restaurant near Kirkuk. The newscasts flash pictures of bloodshed and chaos and anchor men talk about violence and death.

But that is TV and Iraq looks different than it does on CNN, Jordan said. On TV, bombs and rockets fall from the sky and there is a lot of bloodshed and chaos. In actuality, Jordan said, it only takes a few people to incite that much destruction and now, nearly all of the militias have become part of the political process.

His classroom looks different than the ones at UK. But he spends his days teaching similar concepts to what he taught the UK Air Force ROTC members: communication, situational leadership and interpersonal connections.

He uses basic Arabic, which he learned in preparation for the assignment before he left in August, and he teaches the future pilots his language. He appreciates the roots of Islam and its culture and is sharing pieces of America — that aren't just the policies and politics — with his students.

"We share movies and music and iTunes," Jordan said. "It's how we learn to appreciate each other."

His students like Justin Timberlake and 50 Cent. He begins classes by playing Estelle and Kanye West.

"They get a kick out of the little things. We're a lot alike, but we can learn from each other too."

It's the similarities they share in the goals they hope to accomplish and the future they see for themselves and their country that Jordan says makes him confident in what he is in Iraq to do.

"We believe in freedom," Jordan said matter-of-factly. It's a simple concept that bonds him closely with his students.

"We see our countries as our responsibility and we get to go to bed every night knowing we've had a profound effect. It's a cool job."

## The war in Iraq

■ The invasion of Iraq, which began March 20, 2003, was led by the U.S., and backed by support from British forces, and troops from Australia, Poland and Denmark.

■ To prepare for the invasion, 100,000 U.S. troops were assembled in Kuwait by Feb. 18. The U.S. supplied the majority of the invading forces, but received support from Kurdish troops in northern Iraq.

■ According to President George W. Bush and former British Prime Minister Tony Blair, the reasons for the invasion were "to disarm Iraq of weapons of mass destruction, to end Saddam Hussein's support for terrorism, and to free the Iraqi people," according to CNN. Bush has since defended the invasion, which marked the beginning of the current war in Iraq, as it was an effort to protect Americans and fight terrorism.

■ In 2005, the CIA released a report saying that no weapons of mass destruction had been found in Iraq.

■ On Feb. 15, 2003, a month before the invasion, worldwide protests against the war took place, including a rally of 3 million people in Rome, which is listed in the 2004 Guinness Book of Records as the largest ever anti-war rally.

■ Nearly 150,000 U.S. troops remain in Iraq. More than 4,209 members of the U.S. military have died, and the war has cost U.S. taxpayers \$376 billion since it began five years and nine months ago. It is unclear what will happen when the U.S. troops leave. While violence has slowed in Iraq, attacks continue, especially in the north. At least 55 people were killed on Dec. 11 in a suicide bombing in a restaurant near Kirkuk.

■ President-elect Barack Obama plans to withdraw troops from the country. He has said the drawdown in Iraq would allow him to shift troops and bolster the U.S. presence in Afghanistan.

Compiled from articles by the Associated Press and The New York Times and from CNN news reports



# NBC redefines the term 'Momma's Boy' for viewers

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Every guy is a momma's boy at heart, whether they want to admit it or not.

Andrew Glassman, executive producer of NBC's new reality show "Momma's Boy," said the idea for the show was a joint effort between him and Ryan Seacrest, co-producer of the show, which premieres on NBC Tuesday.

"(Ryan's) mom has been involved in every major decision in his life both professionally and personally," Glassman said. "Momma's Boy" revolves around three mothers and their sons while 32 women are vying for the affection of the son and approval of the mother.

"The central question is who is the most important person in any man's life: his mom or the girl he wants to be with romantically," Glassman said.

He said he thought this show was more relatable to the college-aged group because students are starting to make the more important decisions, like what to do with the rest of their life and who they want to spend it with.

"There is nothing more nerve-wracking than bringing a girl home to meet mom," Glassman said.

This is not just another reality show, he said. A lot of thought went into how to make this show different from others because viewers

have already had the dating reality show with the "who-gets-the-rose routine."

Glassman said in order to make the show different, they chose three men and their mothers, each creating a stark contrast from the other.

"We picked a nice Jewish boy and his mom, an Italian mom from Florida and one crazy mom," he said.

Although the show may be a little different, with the girls trying to win over the mother's attention, Glassman said ultimately it is the men's decision. However, he said the girls they have picked for the show may make the mothers squirm in their seats a little.

"There are girls with criminal pasts, women that if you Google them, you wouldn't want to Google them at work and there is the 2008 Penthouse PinUp of the year," Glassman said. "We try to make this an extreme test saying that there are some really good girls mom will love and others that would give them grave concern."

Filming for the first season of "Momma's Boy" has already wrapped up, but Glassman said they have already been given the green light for a second season.

"Momma's Boy" premieres Tuesday at 10 p.m. Those interested in auditioning for the second season of "Momma's Boy" can go to the show's Web site, ([www.nbc.com/casting](http://www.nbc.com/casting)), for more information.

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## FRATERNITY

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The 20 members of Kappa Sigma living in the house at the time had about seven hours to evacuate the house. They will be allowed to re-enter through 10 p.m. the rest of the semester to gather belongings.

"We do not want someone sleeping where their safety is compromised," Williamson said.

Ben Crutcher, associate vice president for Auxiliary

Services, said the displaced fraternity members were given the option of moving into a residence hall at the appropriate prorated daily rate.

None of the fraternity members have taken UK up on their offer, McCleary said. They will, instead, be staying with other members living off campus.

"Everyone's focus is on finals and for this to happen it is unfortunate," McCleary said.

The Provost's Office has distributed a letter to the faculty members who have occupants of Kappa Sigma in

their classes.

"You can be reassured that the fire marshal, knowing that these students were preparing for final exams, did not take this action without considerable consultation," the letter said. "I applaud his action — we must place the safety of our students above all other concerns."

McCleary said the fraternity members would continue to focus on their final exams and try to overcome this "bump in the road." "I have complete faith that we will be back on campus Fall 2009," he said.

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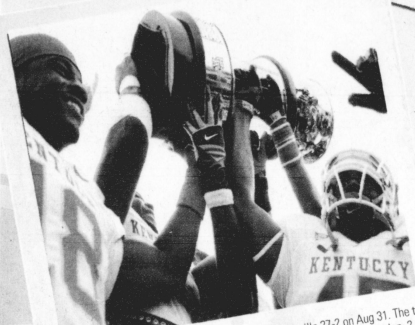
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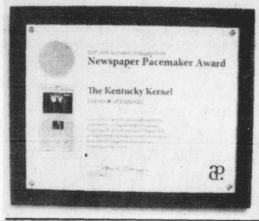
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UK holds the Governor's Cup after defeating Louisville 27-2 on Aug. 31. The team will play East Carolina in the Auto Zone Liberty Bowl in Memphis on Jan. 2.



**ALISA OERTHER | PR Staff**  
The Kentucky Kernel won the Associated Collegiate Press Pacemaker Award in the daily newspapers category for the 2007-2008 school year.



**KRISTIN SHERRARD | Staff**  
The UK men's basketball team celebrate Bill "Mr. Wildcat" Keightley's memory with black and blue uniforms in their 89-65 victory over Mississippi Valley State. UK Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart presented Keightley's widow and daughter with a framed No. 48 jersey, representing the number of years he was with the basketball program.



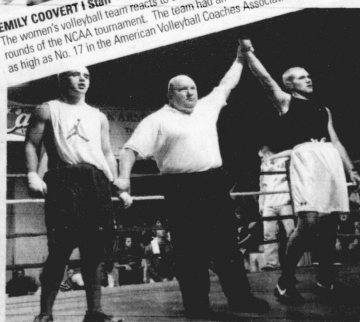
**CHUCK KENNEDY | McCLATCHY**  
President-elect Barack Obama and Vice President-elect Joe Biden celebrate their victory on Nov. 4. Obama is the country's first African-American president.



**EMILY COOVERT | Staff**  
The women's volleyball team reacts to the news of hosting first and second rounds of the NCAA tournament. The team had an impressive year, ranking as high as No. 17 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association poll.



**BRITNEY MCINTOSH | Staff**  
Students of all ages gather on Aug. 30 in an attempt to break the world record of biggest water balloon fight. Over 300 students soaked each other behind the Johnson Center field during K-Week.



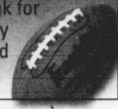
**BRAD LUTTRELL | Staff**  
Mitchell Lancaster, right, beats opponent Griffin Barron in Fight Night hosted by Sigma Chi and Alpha Delta Pi during the week of Nov. 13. All proceeds were donated to the Ronald McDonald House and Huntsman Cancer Institute. The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity won the championship belt.

# Fall 2008 Final Exam Schedule

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3:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Mon., Wed., or Fri. at 4:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tues. or Thurs. at 4:00 p.m. or 4:30 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tues. or Thurs. at 5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Mon., Wed., or Fri. at 5:00 p.m.	Classes which meet first on Tues. or Thurs. at 3:00 p.m. or 3:30 p.m.
6-8 p.m.	- FR 101, 102 106, 201, 202 - GER 101, 102 - RUS 101, 102 - SPA 101, 102 201, 202	- ITA 101, 201 - MA 109 - BIO 153	- BIO 150 - CS 221 - DIS 300 - MA 123	- CHE 231 - MA 113, 162 - ME 220 - STA 291	Standing reservation each semester
8:30-10:30 p.m.	- A&S 100 (section 001) - ACC 201, 202 - CHE 104, 113	- CHE 105, 107 - JPN 101, 201	- CHE 230 - CS 101 - ECO 391	- COM 101 - ECO 201, 202	

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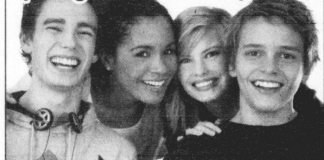
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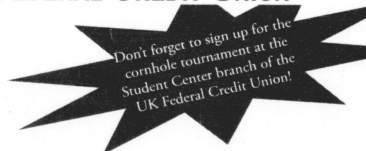
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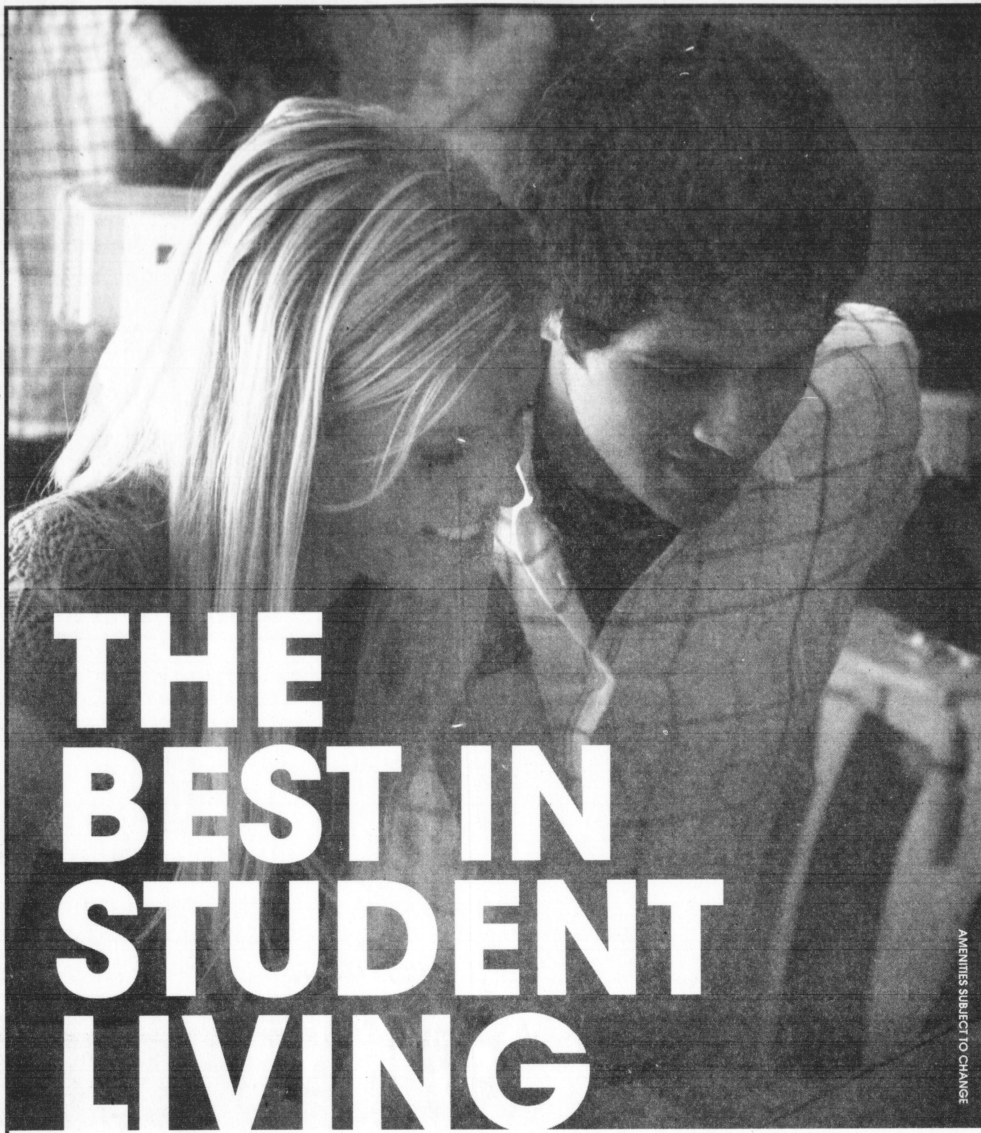


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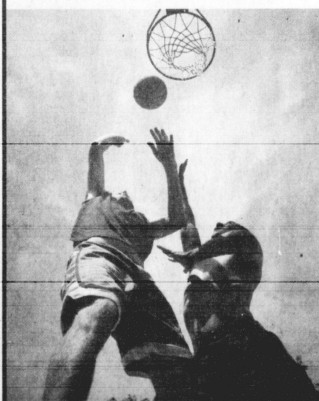
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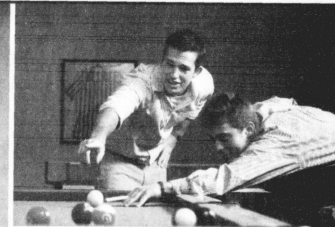
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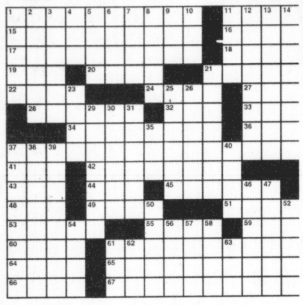
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Try to influence
  - 11 Kind of menu
  - 15 From a certain perspective
  - 16 "The Missile Crisis" author
  - 17 Made things difficult for
  - 18 Dame of note
  - 19 Cold chopper
  - 20 "The Westminister Alice" author
  - 21 E-musings
  - 22 Cool need
  - 24 Language that gave us "clan"
  - 27 "In Dreams" actor
  - 28 Fast food choice
  - 32 Gaffer Woosnam
  - 33 Hal Foster prince
  - 34 Entered dramatically
  - 35 Period
  - 37 Dan Brown thriller
  - 41 Old Olds creation
  - 42 Mind
  - 43 Cover
  - 44 Ennard's therapy lad
  - 45 End of a '60s slogan
  - 48 Off one's feed, so to speak
  - 49 Even
  - 51 Belt
  - 53 Uno and Dobló
  - 55 "... Camera"
  - 59 Words before word
  - 60 Temptation
  - 61 Dispatching
  - 64 Singer with top 10 hits in the '60s, '70s, '80s and '90s
  - 65 Leave the back way, perhaps
  - 66 Standard Oil name
  - 67 They cause distress

- 3 Moola
- 4 Some trial evidence
- 5 Floral gifts
- 6 It is in Spain
- 7 Christmas ...
- 8 Naval variety
- 9 "Ash Wednesday" poet's monogram
- 10 ... do anything for me
- 11 Spot order?
- 12 Classic Caddy
- 13 Remain, as a scout
- 14 Lowly laborers
- 21 North Carolina women's college
- 23 Tyrant
- 25 Taunted
- 26 Wouldn't go along
- 29 "Business in the front, party in the back" hair styles
- 30 Italian town on a slope of Monte Subasio
- 31 Squeaky-clean
- 35 Fangorn Forest dweller

- 37 Trick
- 38 Stone Age implements
- 39 Make it big
- 40 Cuts a course?
- 46 San Francisco mayor, 1968-1976
- 47 Seek, as an office
- 50 1982 Barry Levinson film
- 52 Lineman's aids
- 54 "As ... the land as we went!"
- Tennyson
- 56 Brother of Little Joe
- 57 Pulitzer-winning journalist Royko
- 58 Bartlett's abbr.
- 61 Former fier at 55,000 feet
- 62 Musician Brian
- 63 Prepare to remodel, maybe



- DOWN**
- 1 Ballet nickname
  - 2 Iriter

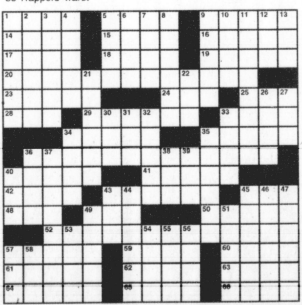
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- 1 Top dog
- 5 Chess piece
- 9 Protection for Sir Galahad
- 14 Away from the wind
- 15 Likewise
- 16 Longest river in France
- 17 Top 10 item
- 18 Big party
- 19 It's a plus
- 20 Conveys significant information
- 23 Buy alternative
- 24 Before now
- 25 Beta Kappa
- 28 Sialom section
- 29 Defeat thoroughly
- 33 Serve grub to
- 34 Lieu
- 35 Thinks (over) carefully
- 36 Lets everybody know
- 40 Hawaith's transport
- 41 Thesis defenses
- 42 Service station fixture
- 43 Formally break away
- 45 What Eve was formed from
- 48 Polished off
- 49 Up to, informally
- 50 Put on, as a show
- 52 Really nails the key point
- 57 Not with it
- 59 Cribbage markers
- 60 List ender, briefly
- 61 Soft leather
- 62 Hot under the collar
- 63 Philosopher
- 64 On the briny
- 65 Decorative pitcher
- 66 Christian and Muslim periods

- 2 Splits to get hitched
- 3 Trojan War hero
- 4 French impressionist
- 5 Edger
- 6 Norwegian king
- 7 Norwegian capital
- 8 Teddy bearlike mammals
- 9 Shrine to remember
- 10 Kennedy match
- 11 Mess up in the bee, say
- 12 Mine find
- 13 Gen. Powell's status
- 21 Boiler on a tank
- 22 "That's nasty!"
- 26 Had in one's hands
- 27 Driver's lic. and such
- 30 "For ... a jolly good ..."
- 31 Traitor
- 32 Kind of committee
- 33 Trappers' ware

- 34 Swine's supper
- 35 Harass
- 36 Stretched tight
- 37 Catches, as in a net
- 38 Palindromic "before"
- 39 Money roll
- 40 Yr.-end auditor
- 43 Bro's sib
- 44 Slip away, as time
- 45 Roof suooort
- 46 Tropical lizard
- 47 Ball beauties
- 49 Aggressive personality
- 51 "Over ... Cohan war song
- 53 Right-hand man
- 54 Feline cry
- 55 Fairy tale baddie
- 56 ...friendly
- 57 The Colonies, now, Abbr.
- 58 Crackpot



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- 1 Give a hard time

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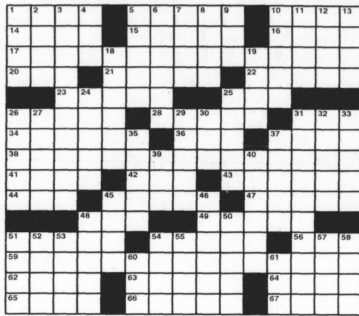
**ACROSS**  
 1 It's illegal to do it  
 5 River critter  
 10 Keep from draining  
 14 Deli option  
 15 Other than wordy  
 16 Bay  
 17 Start of a quip  
 20 Droop  
 21 Acknowledge  
 22 It's no verse  
 23 Resulted in  
 25 One with a May day  
 26 Mown strip  
 28 Where the buoys are  
 31 Second sight  
 34 Collision, e.g.  
 36 Harley, to a biker  
 37 Olympic stadium player  
 38 Quip, part 2  
 41 Prognosticator  
 42 Colada component  
 43 Sets out neatly  
 44 MD's schedule  
 45 Lighter name  
 47 Computer accessory  
 48 Only hit song for which title and artist are both palindromes  
 49 Impressive divide  
 51 Like a he-man  
 54 Dramatist Chekhov  
 56 X, at times  
 59 End of the quip  
 62 Level  
 63 Words of wisdom  
 64 Taps  
 65 Only man to be U.S. President and Chief Justice  
 66 For-sake link  
 67 Little bugger

**DOWN**  
 1 Taps., e.g.  
 2 Island band The Men

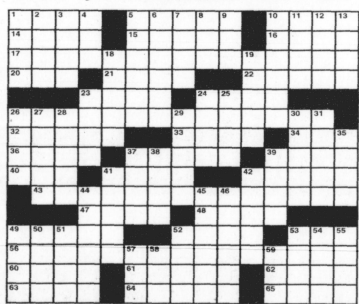
**ACROSS**  
 1 Turkey, for one  
 5 Comic's rewards  
 10 Reinterpret for political gain  
 14 Pavone ally  
 15 Love, Italian-style  
 16 Great  
 17 Turkey  
 20 Deplorably bad  
 21 Harangue  
 22 Given a G, say  
 23 Actress Tara  
 24 Cyberclutter  
 26 Turkey  
 32 Airborne pests  
 33 Seine feeder  
 34 Court unit  
 36 Cover attachment?  
 37 Loser's problem, perhaps  
 39 Se sore  
 40 Pool experience  
 41 Increase  
 42 Give a start  
 43 Turkey  
 47 Palindromic Bavarian ruler  
 48 Victorian and Romantic  
 49 Joint venture venue?  
 52 Fullover, maybe  
 53 Bedazzle  
 56 Turkey  
 60 McClurg of "The Hogan Family"  
 61 The Missouri's largest tributary  
 62 Brighten  
 63 Like many fast-food orders  
 64 Pool units  
 65 Does in

**DOWN**  
 1 Specialized pockets  
 2 Other, in Ocotlán  
 3 Forest  
 4 Where the buffalo roam  
 5 Only other state in Alaska's time zone

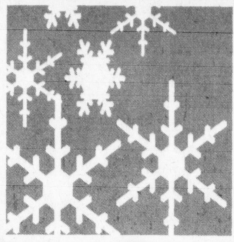
3 Specs on a bridge  
 4 Turkey, maybe  
 5 Beginning  
 6 Skin tones?  
 7 VCR successor  
 8 "Budding" author  
 9 Farm, reunion attendee  
 10 Magnetism  
 11 Gray wolf  
 12 Ululating birds  
 13 Joy  
 18 Passé  
 19 "Once \_\_\_ a Mattress"  
 24 Number no longer used  
 25 Igneous rock, once  
 26 Big hit  
 27 More discerning  
 29 Bite  
 30 Long stretch  
 31 Marathoner's concern  
 32 Nerves  
 33 Western party  
 35 Genevieve is its patron



6 Actress Peet  
 7 Hall of Fame pitcher Waite  
 8 Canine comment  
 9 Large amount  
 10 Genoa export  
 11 Show grumpiness  
 12 Memo phrase  
 13 It may be pressing  
 18 Prep, as turkeys  
 19 Itching for a fight  
 23 "Peanuts" plaint  
 24 Annoyed condition  
 25 It should end with a reception  
 26 "Good grief!"  
 27 Not burning yet  
 28 Actor Bellamy  
 29 What "check" might mean  
 30 Tinseltown trophy  
 31 Stylish jacket of the '60s  
 35 Mall denizen  
 37 Loser's regimen

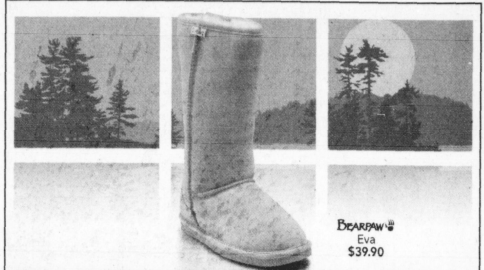


37 Sign up  
 39 Certain trophy  
 40 Stylish suit  
 45 Chaotic places  
 46 Current loss  
 48 It has arms but not legs  
 50 Choir attire  
 51 Cook's protector  
 52 Amu Darya setting



53 Pan handler  
 54 Personal assistant  
 55 Like good handwriting  
 57 Peak near Messina  
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