



Students, staff discuss campus safety

By Kyle Slagley
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UK students and employees took time Wednesday morning to express concerns at a forum for women's safety by the UK Center for Research on Violence Against Women and the Women's Safety Advisory Council.

Carol Jordan, the center's director, said the risk of victimization among college women is higher than that of the general population. She said she hoped the forums would get students involved in fixing safety

problems on campus. About 50 students and employees attended the forum yesterday in the Student Center. The first student to address an issue was English junior Krista King, an employee at the WT Young Library.

"The library is enormous," King said. "Anything could happen in a split second before anyone could do anything, much less the one security guard on the first floor."

King said she had approached her employer about fixing the situation and suggested getting security

guards for every floor. King said she was told that it was too expensive.

Another issue brought up by political science and French freshman Emily Jones concerned the date rape that occurred earlier this year in Keeneland Hall. The victim of the rape, which occurred March 6, chose not to press charges.

"The residents didn't find out what happened until it was reported in *The Kernel*," Jones said. "There needs to be awareness in the hall as to what's going on. This could've happened in the room right next to

me, but I never would've known."

Assistant UK Police Chief said the Adopt-a-Cop program can help solve this problem. In the program, each residence hall has a police officer who is meant to get to know the students on a more personal level.

The officer then provides educational programs in order to keep students knowledgeable about campus safety and specifically their hall.

A recurring theme among the issues brought up at the meeting was that many of the problems already have solutions in place but that stu-

dents are not informed of them.

"It's evident that the administration needs to do a better job of making the students aware of the programs that are designed to make this campus a safer place," she said.

Jordan also said the council is preparing a preliminary report for President Lee Todd; the report will outline problems that can be fixed immediately, as well as those that need more long-term involvement. The council will present the report this summer.

E-mail news@kykernel.com

Awards given to UK staff, faculty

By Shannon Mason
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The 2005 Provost's Awards for Outstanding Teaching were presented yesterday to seven UK faculty members.

Tenured faculty members who received the award were John Christopher, an associate physics professor, and Robin Cooper, an associate biology professor.

Each received a plaque and \$5,000.

Non-tenured faculty members who received the award were Anna Secor, an assistant geography professor, and Irina Voro, an assistant music professor.

Each received a plaque and \$3,500.

Teaching assistants who received the award were Rynetta Davis from the English department, Erin Kenney from the anthropology department and Allison Ta-

See Awards on page 2

SPRING blooms AT KEENELAND



TECILA SPAULDRON | STAFF

(Left to right) Alexis Wolford, Alicia List and outrider Viki Vice take part in Keeneland Race Course's Hat Day on April 22. FOR MORE PHOTOS FROM KEENELAND'S SPRING MEET, SEE PAGES 6 AND 7.

Female Iraqi leader shot in Iraq

By Ellen Knickmeyer
THE WASHINGTON POST

BAHGDAD, Iraq — After one attempt on her life, Lamia Abed Khadouri Sakri went underground, moving out of the home she shared with a brother who was crippled in the attack, colleagues say.

On Wednesday, gunmen found Sakri at her new house in a middle-class Baghdad neighborhood. They knocked on her door, she answered, and they shot her, according to news accounts.

Sakri, a longtime political activist elected to the National Assembly in January, was the first member of Iraq's three-month-old transitional government to be assassinated. To an insurgency that singles out Iraqis associated with the country's American-backed leadership, the determined, middle-aged Shiite Muslim in a head scarf was a prime target, a soft target.

"The cowards finally reached her," said Hamdiya Ahmed, Sakri's colleague in the assembly, a member of the same secular political bloc and the survivor of what she said were two attempts on her life.

"None of us are safe. Everyone is exposed to danger," said Ahmed, whose driver was killed in the most recent attack on her. "There should be immediate measures to provide security for the members, or they'll be finished by the end of the year."

Thomas Clark talks to history students about his life

By Lella Gardner
THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Kentucky's historian laureate and former UK history professor Thomas D. Clark addressed history students and professors yesterday at the Patterson Office Tower.

Clark described his life, growing up in Mississippi and coming to Kentucky in 1928 "not knowing a soul or anything about Kentucky."

His stories sparked laughter from the audience several times throughout the speech.

Clark talked about meeting a doctor who

asked him as a young man why he was wasting his life by studying history.

"I wish I'd had a good answer for him. Now, I can answer that question. I don't care who you are or where you are. Everybody uses history," Clark said.

The ceremony recognized initiates into Phi Alpha Theta, an honor society for history students, history seniors graduating with honors, and the recipients of various awards and scholarships.

Clark, who will turn 102 in July, began his 37-year teaching career at UK in 1931. Throughout his career, Clark published several books and lobbied for document and artifact preservation.



Clark

He also worked on funding several campus projects such as the Thomas D. Clark Building on South Limestone Street, which is home to the University Press of Kentucky, and the Thomas D. Clark Study, which provides academic tutoring on the fifth floor of the Young Library.

"I have a warm, sentimental attachment to the department," Clark said. "It has been an important part of my life for many years."

Having lived through almost all of the 20th century, Clark said he loved watching the culture change.

"It's wonderful to see the changes in ap-

See Clark on page 2

Tom DeLay faces more Congressional House ethics inquiries

By Jeffrey H. Birnbaum
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — Now that it's clear that his controversial private trips abroad will be put under a microscope in Congress, Tom DeLay is in serious danger of being declared in violation of House ethics rules, legal experts say.

Lawyers who specialize in ethics cases believe that the Republican House majority leader from Texas might be in technical breach of at least a few congressional regulations. According to published reports, a registered foreign agent paid for one of DeLay's overseas trips, and a registered lobbyist used his credit card to pay for another foreign airfare — actions the rules prohibit. DeLay may also have accepted gifts that exceeded congressional limits, taken an expense-paid trip overseas for longer than the rules allow and not disclosed all of the benefits he received.

"It appears from news reports that there were aspects of his trips that did not comply with the ethics rules," said Jan Baran, a lawyer

and ethics expert.

These experts say the best chance for DeLay to be vindicated — or to get little more than a slap on the wrist in an ethics inquiry — is if he's able to convince a congressional committee that he was unaware of what the lobbyists did.

"The rules are written in a way that indicate that if a member of Congress is misled about who's paying for things, that is a credible defense," said Kenneth Gross, a lawyer who deals with congressional ethics. The House will have to wrestle with whether DeLay, the chamber's second-ranking Republican, knew or should have known that he might be violating House rules.

History shows, however, that once an ethics investigation is started against congressional leaders such as DeLay, they usually don't get away unscathed. The ethics committee already admonished DeLay three times last year for a variety of lapses. The panel can also look into other issues that come up during its investigation.

Leaders "generally get nicked a

little bit," said Baran, who represents Republicans.

This time DeLay could be admonished, censured or, at worst, expelled by a House vote if the chamber takes any action at all. Initially, DeLay's fate will be in the hands of the soon-to-be-empaneled 10-member ethics committee, which is divided equally between Republicans and Democrats. The panel has been in limbo for the past four months because of a partisan feud over rules changes Republicans imposed in January. On Wednesday, House Republicans agreed to rescind those rules to try to end the stalemate.

The allegations against DeLay that have been published in recent weeks are a blur of charge and countercharge. Two things are clear: First, the most serious allegations generally involve overseas trips that were organized by non-government groups. Second, unless a link is established between the journeys and his official actions, it doesn't appear that DeLay will face any civil or criminal worries. For now, the issues involve House ethics

rules, which are overseen by the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, also known as the ethics committee.

The panel hasn't formally agreed to address the DeLay accusations. If it does, a subcommittee of four lawmakers would conduct a confidential inquiry, which could take six months to a year. It would collect documents and take testimony about DeLay's trips.

"The process can be a penalty in itself," Gross warned. "It is inherently partisan and political."

The trip that was most rife with potential problems for DeLay occurred in late May and early June of 2000. According to a report Sunday in *The Washington Post*, DeLay's airfare was charged to an American Express credit card issued to Jack Abramoff, a registered Washington lobbyist who is under investigation by federal authorities and a Senate committee in connection with tens of millions of dollars he collected for public affairs work for Indian tribes. Lobbyists are barred from paying for lawmakers' travel.

Awards

Continued from page 1



Tabor

bor from educational policy studies and evaluation.

Each received a plaque and \$1,000.

This ceremony was Provost Michael Nietzel's last at UK.

Nietzel will be leaving UK on June 30 to become the new president of Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo.

At the ceremony, Nietzel said there were three parts to the "thank you and recognition" of this award.

The first being the public ceremony, the second being the tangible recognition and the third being the appreciation and respect received from the colleagues who nominated the winners.

"This is a real tribute to the faculty and teaching assistants," Nietzel said.

"The main mission of the university is to educate and you don't do that without outstanding teachers," he said.

President Lee Todd was scheduled to be at the event



Voro

but was not able to attend, Nietzel said.

Recipients said they were excited to receive the awards.

Davis said the experience was very surprising but flattering.

"I'm still in shock," Davis said.

"You never expect to receive accolades for doing something you love to do."

"Teaching is why I get out of bed in the morning. It's the thing that sustains me."

Kenny, also a teaching assistant in the women's studies department, said receiving the award was a privilege that adds to the exceptional year she has had already.

"I'm delighted," Kenny said. "I teach in the anthropology program, and it is a program that takes teaching very seriously."

"Being nominated in the department was a great honor."

"I've had a very big year. I will defend my Ph.D. on Monday, and I got married and had a baby this year," Kenny said.

E-mail
news@kykernel.com



Christopher



Cooper



Davis



Secor



Kenny

Clark

Continued from page 1

proach to American history. Each generation writes its history within the context of its own time. It's never finished. It's always being added to, modified and unfolding," he said.

After the speech, depart-

ment chair Daniel Smith said he couldn't think of a better person to give the lecture.

"People don't realize how much Tom does. He's done a huge deal with public issues. He's involved in the debate over water ownership and improving K-12 education," Smith said. "Tom is a great example of an historian that is useful and engaged with the public."

History sophomore Anna Sewell, who was inducted into Phi Alpha Theta, said Clark's speech was impressive.

"It's pretty amazing to hear someone his age speak so well about everything he's lived through," she said.

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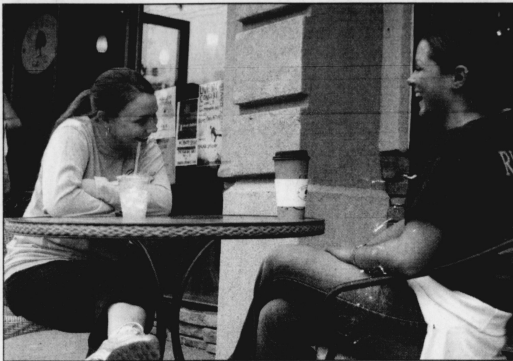
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Business management seniors Catie Hargrove and Vanessa Oberer enjoy a beverage and the patio outside of Bedminster Coffee and Tea on South Limestone. **CHRIS REYNOLDS | STAFF**

Americans are accessorizing beverages. Shoes, jewelry, Prada bags and Fossil watches aren't enough. We are no longer just asking each other, "Who are you wearing?" Our morning dose of caffeine is a fashion statement.



Elizabeth Troutman
KERNEL COLUMNIST

On the streets everywhere, coffee cups and portable mugs rest in the hands of busy people with busy lives. Some can't tolerate an early morning without workday fuel in their system. A Mocha Cappuccino is the new Versace. Britney Spears, Gwyneth Paltrow and Cameron Diaz run from the paparazzi holding cardboard covers around steaming cups. Coffee is timeless, sophisticated and cool.

Society now asks the question: Who are you drinking? Coffee critics will agree that the selection of coffee beverages is more than a task — it's an art. The commercialization of this necessary black brew has made everyone want a version that is unique and personal. In an era when people are personalizing everything from J. Crew totes to pink iPods, it is only natural that we apply the same standards to our drinks.

A nonfat double-shot iced vanilla latte with no whipped cream or a simple cup of Brazilian Bourbon blend is a reflection of individual taste and flavor. It is easy to evaluate someone by coffee selection or coffee shop selection.

Bedminster Coffee and Tea should not be confused with an ordinary Starbucks on the corner. The new locale on South Limestone Street is equipped to provide students with a perfect-fit coffee or tea drink with a selection that diverges from the ordinary coffee bar menu.

Imagine the warm scent of fresh-baked banana bread. The aroma rises from the smooth froth of a Banana Carmel Latte when the lid is removed from the cup just as steam fills a room when banana bread is removed from the oven. This coffee specialty is a refreshing alternative to bland and ordinary options served at commercial coffee chains.

Drinks range from traditional favorites like spicy hot cider to unexpected combinations like a mango raspberry smoothie. Employees are trained to distribute flavors throughout a drink, rather than dump the flavor at the bottom of a cup. Heaps of fla-



Manager Michael Dean at Bedminster Coffee and Tea, which serves a variety of coffee beverages and gourmet sandwiches. **SCOTT LOUTHER | STAFF**

vor left to the bottom of a specialty coffee is a common flaw that corrupts the quality of the beverage. Commercial chains often hurry through espresso drinks, disregarding the care required to produce a tasteful drink.

My rights to criticism are the result of working at a coffee shop in high school. Excellent coffee shop workers are the most picky and critical customers. Working as a barista can be difficult. Our speedy society does not recognize that good coffee takes a little time. And Bedminster puts in the time.

Employees are flexible with each customer's order as well as eager to make suggestions to indecisive customers. The atmosphere is well-adapted to the college scene, with bar stools and wireless Internet that enables students to settle down with a cup of their personality and study.

Its close proximity to campus makes the convenient spot ideal for students wanting a quick pick-me-up between classes. Aside from coffee and tea, the small shop offers breakfast pastries and sandwiches including Tuna salad, a pesto chicken salad and a traditional BLT.

The employees at Bedminster encourage visitors to indulge in the S'mores platters that are taken to each individual table for interactive eating. A coffee break doesn't get much more personal than that.

The privately owned shop established its first location in New Jersey last September. Jonathan Ferguson, president of the company, brought Bedminster to Lexington just last month in hopes to establish a warm, personal relationship with the community.

Ferguson is eager to introduce his products, ideas and drink recipes to Lexington. He is constructing a patio area behind the coffee shop that will offer a unique, alley-like nook for coffee sipping. He hopes to bring live local music to the coffee shop this summer.

"We have such a monkey

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spot we wanted to open somewhat soft," he said. "We really want to establish rapport in the community."

"We want to be a much more personal company. It's something different that you can't get anywhere."

Bedminster takes pride in fresh ingredients brought in daily, and the appearance of each item is evidence of the quality products used in coffee, smoothies, sandwiches and teas. The hard wood floors and plush couches are an inviting alternative to tightly packed and routinely messy Starbucks.

Bedminster is conforming to the local community to serve more personalized beverages while providing a comfortable stop for students. The staff there reports experimentation with ingredients and creating their own concoctions. Each coffee drink is made to order with care.

A coffee shop striving to adapt to the environment of a small city and cater to personal needs of citizens is more desirable than the typical, fast-paced commercial chains. Branch out from a Frappuccino or Macchiato to try something that fits just right.

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by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion



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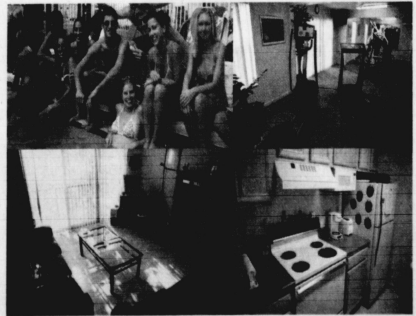
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Cyan Magenta Yellow Black Ink Page XX

"A mocha cappuccino is the new Versace."

Documents show terror increase

By Susan B. Glasser
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government released statistics Wednesday documenting a dramatic increase in terrorist attacks last year and a death toll of close to 2,000 people around the globe, a disclosure made a week after the State Department said it would publish its congressionally mandated annual survey of international terrorism without the statistical portrait it has always included.

The numbers were provided instead by the government's new clearinghouse for terrorism-related information, the National Counterterrorism Center (NCTC), and included statistics documenting a sharp surge in significant terrorist acts from 176 incidents that killed 625 in 2003 to 651 such attacks that killed 1,907 in 2004. But senior officials said the threefold increase was a result of changes in methodology and urged reporters to be as fastidious as possible in not to compare this year's terrorism numbers with previous ones. Congressional aides already had disclosed the increase in terrorist incidents to reporters Tuesday after a private briefing.

"The numbers can't be compared in any meaningful way," said John Brennan, acting head of the NCTC, which produced the statistics. He said his

agency had revamped the process of counting terrorist attacks after last year's embarrassment in which the State Department withdrew its first report and admitted it had significantly understated what turned out to be a record number of attacks. This year, Brennan said, 10 full-time intelligence analysts — up from three part-timers — searched for terrorist incidents to include, resulting in a much higher total than met the government's criteria for classification as a "significant" attack.

Although the officials called the data seriously flawed, they said they put it out to avoid criticism that the State Department was trying to avoid admitting setbacks in the fight against terrorism by not publishing the data. "If we didn't put out these numbers today you'd say we're withholding data. That's why we're putting them out," said Philip Zelikow, counselor to Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice. Zelikow was executive director of last year's commission investigating the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks.

The State Department also released its annual terrorism report earlier than planned — minus the statistics. It describes the evolution of al-Qaida into a "more local, less sophisticated but still lethal" threat to the United States, marking a change from the highly centralized terrorist group that struck the World Trade Center in 2001 to a looser

amalgam of global affiliates. The report's strongest words are reserved for Iran, which is dubbed the "most active state sponsor of terrorism in 2004" and criticized for failure to hand over or identify senior al-Qaida figures in custody there. Zelikow told reporters that at least one of those in Iranian custody had helped plan the Sept. 11 attacks.

The NCTC plans to release another report on incidents of global terrorism in June, to be available to the public at www.tkb.org. The new database will show terrorist attacks not included under the old counting rules used by the State Department, Brennan said.

But a senior House Republican charged with overseeing the administration's progress in attacking global terrorism said it did not make sense for the State Department to publish its annual terrorism report without the improved statistics. Rep. Christopher Shays, R-Conn., wrote Rice that it "seems absurd to request data that could inform the report, then neither use nor include that data in the finished product."

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., who had emerged as the chief critic of the State Department's decision, praised the data release. But he said the sharp increase in terrorist attacks "can't be explained away as a mere methodological artifact."

Iraqi groups recruiting insurgents

By Solomon Moore
LOS ANGELES TIMES

BAGHDAD, Iraq — As a new national government has struggled to take shape, a variety of Iraqi power brokers in recent weeks have stepped up efforts to reach out to insurgents, seeking to convince them to give up violence for peaceful political opposition.

Previous attempts by Iraqi leaders and the U.S. military to engage insurgents in peace talks have roundly failed. And the steady stream of bombings, assassinations and kidnappings has been unaffected by the capture of Saddam Hussein, the appointment of an interim Iraqi government, and the election in January of a transitional national parliament.

The violence spiked again this month with attacks across Iraq against military installations, vehicle convoys and private aircraft. To the south of Baghdad, dozens of bodies were found in a soccer stadium and others washed on to the banks of the Tigris River. The ability of insurgents to attack U.S. troops and Iraqi civilians is the same as it was a year ago. Air Force Gen. Richard B. Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said this week.

Some Iraqi officials are hoping that the installation of an elected government will give them a credible argument to use against the insurgency: that the government, far from being an

American puppet, is a sovereign expression of the nation's popular will.

"Many of the insurgents have kept fighting because they look at Iraq as an occupied country," said Hachim Hassani, speaker of the National Assembly and one of Iraq's most prominent Sunni Arabs. Hassani said that high-level government officials had met with insurgent leaders since the Jan. 30 elections. "Now we have a chance to convince them of Iraqi sovereignty."

Even with a new government, convincing fighters to lay down their arms will be difficult because of the fragmented and brutal nature of the insurgency and the continued presence of about 150,000 U.S. and other foreign troops on Iraqi soil. In addition, there is a sense within Iraq's Sunni Arab minority that they have become marginalized in a nation they dominated for decades and some influential Sunnis have argued that no real dialogue can take place until American troops leave Iraq.

"The Muslim Scholars Association considers those who target the occupiers, and whoever assists the occupiers, as honest and respectable," said Sheikh Omar Raghieb, a spokesman for the Sunni Arab group.

Other Sunni Arab representatives, including National Assembly member Mishaan Jaburi, a former associate of Saddam Hussein who fled Iraq in the late 1980s, have argued for Sunni

participation in the government.

"It is the only way to bring about peaceful struggle," Jaburi said.

Shiites and Kurds, who dominate the new parliament and were brutally oppressed by Saddam's Sunni-led Baathist Party, have promised to include more Sunni Arabs in the government. Both Shiite and Kurdish leaders say they have reached out to insurgent representatives in recent weeks.

Members of the Supreme Council of Islamic Revolution in Iraq, a leading Shiite group, held a series of meetings with the Muslim Scholars Association, which is believed to have contacts with insurgents, in an effort to quell the violence before the election.

The Kurds have held meetings with insurgent groups in northern Iraq.

"We started these efforts as political parties," said Abdul Jalil Faily, a regional head in the Kurdistan Democratic Party, one of the two leading Kurdish political parties. "But now we are speaking as elected government representatives. We started contacting them again a few days ago."

The new efforts come as Iraqis continue to bear the brunt of insurgent assaults. Attacks against American soldiers were down 22 percent through March this year while the slaughter of Iraqi civilians and security forces is unabated. This has, in the view of many Iraqi officials


and U.S. observers, diminished the insurgents' standing among many Iraqis.

Electoral politics is also driving Iraqi leaders to appeal to insurgents and those who sympathize with them. Most of the nation's Sunni Arabs didn't vote in the January election following calls for a boycott by their leaders. Now a number of national politicians, especially Sunni Arabs, regard them as a pool of untapped votes who could be significant in the election for a permanent government scheduled for December.

"We are in serious talks," said Jaburi, one of the few Sunni Arabs elected to the National Assembly. "We may enter the next elections in a united state."

Jaburi has hosted frequent meetings in his Baghdad home with tribal leaders, clerics and ex-Baathists who have ties with the insurgents. But with so many armed factions in Iraq, even Jaburi, who claims to "speak for the resistance," has limited influence. Last weekend in Tikrit, a hotbed of the insurgency, a car bomber attempted to assassinate Jaburi, injuring four of his guards. The most public overture the new government has made so far has been newly elected President Jalal Talabani's offer of amnesty to insurgents.

"Those who believe that what they have done is a manifestation of resisting the (U.S.-led) occupation — I call upon them to come and join the democratic process," he said.



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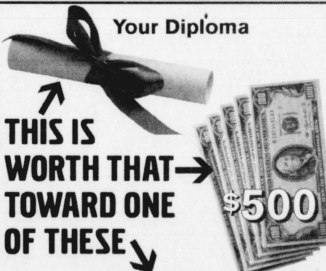



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Army demotes deserter

By Scott Gold
LOS ANGELES TIMES

HOUSTON — An Army National Guard soldier who went AWOL rather than deploy to Iraq following what he called incomplete and inadequate training has been disciplined, according to a military spokeswoman and the soldier involved.

Joseph Jacobo, 46, abandoned his Ontario, Calif.-based unit in January. One of numerous members of the Guard who have raised concerns about training and equipment problems, Jacobo eventually changed his mind. He currently is stationed at Forward Operating Base Falcon in southern Baghdad.

In a telephone interview, Jacobo said the military lowered his rank from corporal to private. He was also given 45 days of "extra duty," he said.

"They are retaliating," he said. "They refuse to listen to the truth."

Maj. Alayne Conway, a spokeswoman for the 4th Brigade in Iraq, said Jacobo was punished for being AWOL for 28 days and for making threats against one of his leaders.

She disputed Jacobo's contention that he was being punished in part because he had spoken to the Los Angeles Times about his concerns over Guard members' training.

"Jacobo let down 700 of his soldiers when he failed to show back up for training," Conway said via e-mail. "When the going got tough, he decided to quit and in doing so, he

violated Army regulation."

Jacobo is attached to the 1st Battalion of the 184th Infantry Regiment. A former Marine, he rejoined the National Guard last year because he supported the Iraq war, he said.

He said he went AWOL partly because the rifle he had been given to carry in Iraq jammed frequently and had rusted and broken parts. He said he was unable to find anyone at his Texas training base who could fix the rifle. Officials at the Army's Fort Bliss Training Complex, which straddles the Texas-New Mexico border, traced the history of Jacobo's weapon and denied his allegations.

Shortly before Jacobo went AWOL, members of two other National Guard units that prepared for deployment at Ft. Bliss came forward with allegations that they were poorly trained.

Members of one unit said their training was so shoddy that they feared they would incur needless casualties in Iraq. A sergeant in the second unit sent a post-training summary to commanders saying that the unit's machine guns were in bad condition. "Perhaps we should throw stones?" he wrote.

The chief of the National Guard announced after an informal inquiry in Texas and New Mexico that while he found some problems, the soldiers there were receiving adequate training. More than 40,000 soldiers have been trained at and deployed from Fort Bliss in the past three years.

Largest airliner ever takes flight

By Sylvia Adcock
MEXICO

It took off without a hitch.

Airbus' new giant double-decker, the largest airliner ever built, made a successful first flight Wednesday with just six crew members aboard in orange flight suits. When the 22 wheels of the superjumbo touched down nearly four hours after taking off in Blagnac, France, aviation history had been made.

But the real test may come this fall, when the European aircraft manufacturer will have to prove to international regulators that 853 people can get off the plane in a mere 90 seconds, the safety standard. And that's with only half the doors open, to simulate an emergency in which some doors are blocked.

The test of the giant plane's emergency

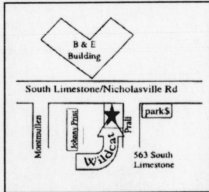
evacuation system — which includes 16 inflatable two-lane slides — will be the first such full-scale test ever done on a double-decker plane, according to Airbus.

Airbus originally asked to be allowed to do two tests, evacuating each full-length deck separately. European regulators agreed, but U.S. authorities balked. "We are expecting a full-scale test," said Les Dorr, a spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration. "Emergency evacuations are not common, but the important thing is, if you have to do it, that you can do it safely."

A federal study in 2000 found cases in which passengers died in survivable accidents because they couldn't get out of a smoke-filled cabin quickly enough. In 1985, 55 of 177 passengers on a Boeing 737 died of smoke inhalation on a runway in Manchester, England.

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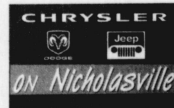
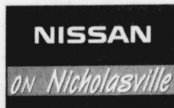
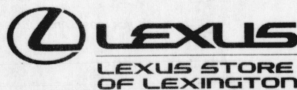
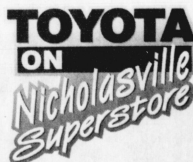


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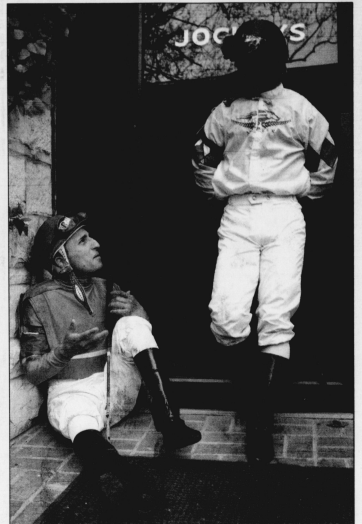


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Clockwise, beginning with above left:
 Outrider Bobby Landry visits with Keeneland patrons before a race during opening day of the Spring meet.
 Keeneland patrons cheer on the start of the second race on Friday, April 22.
 PHOTOS BY JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF
 Jockeys Rafael Bejarano and Corvino Velasquez talk before the second race at Keeneland on Friday, April 22.
 CHRIS HETTMAN | STAFF
 Lisa Baugh watches the horse she bet on win at Keeneland on Friday, April 22.
 TRACY SPANGLER | STAFF
 Geneva Thompson (left) and Charlotte Day, both of Manchester, Kentucky and members of the Red Hat Society, enjoy Keeneland on Saturday, April 23.
 KEITH HARVEY | STAFF
 Dorothy Brown of Lexington dressed up for Keeneland's Hat Day on Friday, April 22.
 JONATHAN PALMER | STAFF

Robot cats the pet of the future?

By Linton Weeks
THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON — There is something just so tomorrow about the Russian robot therapists with their mechanical cats.

Alexander Libin softly strokes the orange-cream fur of NeCoRo — a semi-realistic cat-robot packed with visual, auditory and movement-sensitive sensors and weighing 3.5 pounds — while his wife, Elena, serves tea and cookies.

"She's like a real pet," Alex said. He's petting a tabby nicknamed Cleo and, by gosh, it does look like a cat, or some come-alive stuffed animal from a high-end horror movie. It is much more lifelike than Sony's Erector-Set-like robo-dog, Aibo.

Cleo lounges on the dining table, stretches its paws, arches its back, twitches its tail, opens and shuts its eyes. When it turns its neck, you can hear a creepy mechanical whirring sound.

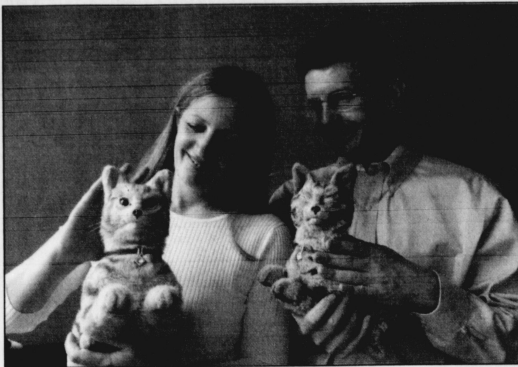
Self-described robo-therapists and affiliated faculty members at Georgetown University, the Libins believe in the restorative value of animal companions. The catbot, they explain, is easier for many people — the elderly, the allergy-stricken, the autistic and disabled children and adults — to deal with than a real cat.

Developed by Omron Corp. of Japan, the mecho-pets are not yet available in the United States, Libin said. They don't have to be fed or cleaned up after. Other variations — a teddy bear and a baby seal — are in development at other labs, and some people believe robotic pets will be omnipresent in the near future.

Cleo meows obnoxiously and occasionally hisses unless you touch it a certain way, tripping special sensors, and then it closes its eyes, relaxes and purrs or mewls contentedly. "She just got back from a conference where she met 50 people," Elena said.

"That makes Cleo a little nervous," Alex said. The whole scene makes you a little nervous. As you delve into the future of pets on this planet, you discover at least three possibilities: robotic, cloned and biologically reprogrammed.

It's a foggy uncharted world of cuddly robots, copycat puppies, nonallergenic cats, glowing fish, gargantuan guinea pigs, mini-



Psychologists Elena and Alex Libin, of Washington, use robotic cats like Cleo and Max in therapy. If the meowing gets annoying, says Alex, you can just turn them off.

ture hippos and the re-establishment of endangered or extinct species that could put us all in danger.

Because pets are not human but are endowed with personality, intelligence and emotion, they're the perfect foils — in-between beings — for our scientific curiosity. Think about it. Of course scientists are going to tamper with their genetic structures! You bet they'll tinker with their bloodlines!

Breeders have been doing that for years. But now pet researchers can implant software, readjust the genome and conduct experiments in interspecies embryo transfer in ways that have never been done before.

"I'm not choosing in our own future said as much about us as it does about our options. Are we comfortable with machines or do we like the woody smell of a hunt-

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IN OUR OPINION

Research key component of top-20 quest



UK's administration has clearly put an emphasis on becoming a school known for its research. The vision statement under the 2003-06 Strategic Plan, which specifically addresses UK's top-20 pursuit, says, "The University of Kentucky will be one of the nation's 20 best public research universities."

According to UK, progress is being made.

The 2003-04 Strategic Plan Progress Report says that federal research expenditures in science and engineering fields reported to the National Science Foundation increased to \$120 million. The 2006 goal is \$140 million. The number of postdoctoral scholars surpassed the report's target; these increased to 284.

And it was released earlier this month that UK and the state of Kentucky have moved up three spots to No. 30 in the most recent rankings of federal spending obligations.

At the same time, UK moved up to 28th from 31st in the NSF rankings of top public research universities from 2002. This was part of NSF's most recent data.

According to the release, Kentucky was the only state in the nation to move up as many as three spots, said Wendy Baldwin, executive vice president for research.

But while this progress is positive, other national rankings still show UK behind

many other schools. The Center, an independent Florida-based research group focused on ranking major research universities, lists UK in its most recent data as 47th for total research expenditures for fiscal year 2002. That leaves UK behind all of its 19 benchmark institutions, except for the University of Virginia, which is 68th. This data includes 100 public and private institutions.

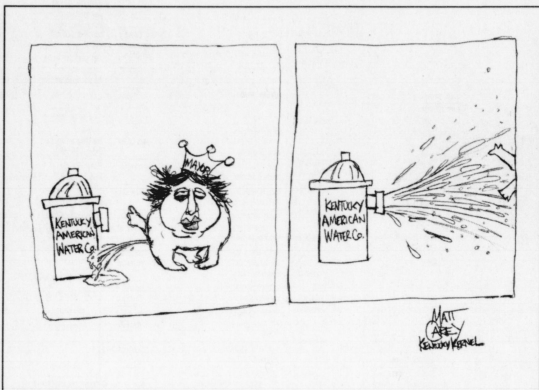
Furthermore, Goal No. 4 involves concentrating on research because it helps the state, and UK should continue to look for ways to increase funding for research that benefits public service. This also flows into Goal No. 6: "elevate the

quality of life of Kentuckians." During fiscal year 2004, UK had received \$184.4 million in grants and contracts in basic and applied research and \$40.8 million in grants and contracts for public-service research.

Throughout UK's pursuit for top-20 status, the university must be ever mindful of the benchmarks' standings. As Baldwin said to *The Kernel*: "If we do really well, but another school does really, really well, we may drop in the rankings, even if we are making progress."

Excellence and prominence could be measured in terms of how much UK has improved individually, but considering that UK's goal is hinged on how the university stacks up against other schools, its goals should always be weighed against national rankings. After all, Goal No. 1 in the 2003-06 Strategic Plan is to "reach national prominence," while Goal No. 4 is to "discover, share and apply new knowledge."

UK should vigorously pursue its goal to "discover, share and apply new knowledge" even in the face of tough competition.



MATT CAREY, THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Christians should expound on grace

At last — with one week to go, my senior angst has finally given way to a senior high.

I've made good friends, and even better enemies, and I give thanks for both factions to the One who, I've realized more and more, is truly writing these earliest chapters of my own life story.

Also, He's laughing at me up there. I can tell. That's because He just keeps giving me His own end-of-semester big real-life tests, just to see how I'll do, how patient I'll be with things.

I suppose I don't mind. He knows what'll happen if I fail again: I'll just come back to Him for more grace.

Does that sound weird? I know. One of the biggest myth-conceptions about following Christ is that it teaches this: that God doesn't like you unless you first impress Him by following his rules, to the letter.

And that affects others' views of Christians getting involved in government and social issues too. From the new pope, to the "Justice Sunday" event in Louisville last weekend, the irritated sentiment is often subtly expressed, something like: "Danged American fundamentalist Christians, want to tell everyone else what to do, want to impose their morality upon everyone else. A plague on them and their children's children! — and their pets, etc."

I could spend the rest of the column showing how that logic backfires comically. It does.

But not this time. Because far too many Christians have brought this image upon themselves: an image of legalistic, rule-enforcing jerks who lack any love or attitude of God-given grace whatsoever toward others.

I won't apologize for them, and I

won't defend them. One Christian leader I've been reading about recently best represents this version of graceless Christianity — sacrificing the personal relationship with Christ in favor of a litany of legalistic practices. I'll change his name, not to protect the innocent, but because I especially want to get away with calling this guy "Lord Garthaudt" in print. Not only does it rhyme with the actual name, sort of, but it also reflects the diminutive despot in *Shtrek* who struts about his too-tuge castle proclaiming, "Is this not the most incredibly perfect kingdom?"

Lord Garthaudt and his organization seek to teach followers "basic life principles" derived from Scripture. And foremost in Garthaudt's theological mechanism is the truth that God has ordained human authority — in a hierarchy between you and God. Ergo, life can be near-perfect by "getting under authority," not questioning authority; not giving bad reports about abuses of authority and not taking up offenses if someone you know has suffered injustice from authority.

Turns out Garthaudt's an "authority" on a lot of things. For decades he and his followers — the "Goths" — have conducted seminars across America, encouraging not only near-total submission to authority, but abstention from most "ungodly" media and avoidance of any secular higher education (that's partially why I'm unafraid of Goth backlash against this column).

If you fail to follow these rules, based on poor interpretations of Scripture interspersed with multiple anecdotal "evidences" and "Leave it to Beaver"-style WASP traditions, Garthaudt warns you of God's wrath. Sounds familiar to some of you? It's not just Lord Garthaudt who does this.

Maybe you went to a religious school or church where the weight of graceless Christianity was just as crushing. Maybe your family was extremely legalistic — again, throwing out God's grace toward those who ac-

cept him in order to embrace man-made regulations instead. Or maybe you just have this distorted image of the faith in your head and are not exactly sure where you've gotten it.

But let me assure you, based on God's actual words and my own experiences with true Biblical grace: Gothism is completely contrary to how God actually operates.

Yes, the morals and standards are in the Bible and they're true — but God especially wants to show us how pathetic our attempts to follow them all would be. This is where the Jesus-died-for-your-sins part comes in, because it's impossible for anyone to measure up to His true perfection, outside of accepting His grace.

For true Christians, as they're following Christ personally, reading his words and talking to Him, character growth will come naturally. They'll enjoy the rewards, and the mistakes, because mistakes will happen.

God often lets them happen on purpose. To be mean? No — because you can learn a lot from his teaching throughout past mistakes, much more so than by following a set of theories or rules.

I've learned a lot from my errors, and strangely, I'm looking forward to learning more.

You may count this column as one of those errors — or the past 1 1/2 years of writing columns.

Here at the end, it really matters little if I've ever thrown you a piece of socio-political logic you may not have thought of before, or if you have ever drawn little Hitler mustaches on my mug shot, or cut out the page and stuck it up on your refrigerator.

But if I will have shown you, in print, in e-mail or in person, just a little of the grace that God has shown me, I'll consider it all worth it.

Whew. Thus ends my semester. It's been quite a journey.

And now — I've always wanted to say this: To infinity — and beyond!

Stephen Burnett is a journalism senior. E-mail: sburnett@kykernel.com.

Last 'Star Wars' chapter sure to show its demise

I can almost hear nervous feet shuffling along the 10-block line outside of Grauman's Chinese Theatre; I can almost choke on the sour sweat permeating from the hordes of prepubescent Vaders and middle-aged Obi-Wans in the cramped theater on opening day. I can almost hear the clash of light sabers, the roar of laser cannons blasting away in a galaxy far, far removed from the one I'd like to remember.

With May 19 a Wookiee's hair away, the last chapter in the *Star Wars* saga will be committed to history, and with it goes any chance I might have had to assassinate George Lucas before he completely ruined one of the best things in the history of the world.

In the beginning, long before we entered *The Matrix*, when the works of J.R.R. Tolkien were exclusively reserved for Led Zeppelin songs and overeducated 30-somethings playing *Advanced Dungeons and Dragons* in their mothers' basements, there was *Star Wars*.

And it was good. While I won't wax nostalgic for too long — please understand that I have only so much space to verbally berate an aging, turkey-necked, incompetent hack — I think it'd be foolish to underestimate how the trials and tribulations of the Skywalker clan have impacted our culture: Reagan's ill-fated "Star Wars" missile defense system; the movies' multi-gazillion dollar licensing Empire; the middle name of my as-yet-unborn child "George Chewbacca Meador"; all speaking volumes as to *Star Wars*' sociological significance.

So how did something so good get so unbelievably bad?

With the advent of *The Phantom Menace* and the less-than-but-not-by-much *Attack of the Clones*, my nostalgia became an endangered species. Lucas had single-handedly undermined and disemboweled every single aspect of the films (that I oh so loved) with the ardor of a BD/S&M slave master.

And although we all have our own estimations on the matter, I believe that I can actually pinpoint the exact moment when *Star Wars* turned to the dark side.

It was the spring of 1999. My family and I were among the many who packed into one of thousands of theaters across the planet to see Episode I. Our expectations were high. Our hope: also high. We were ready.

Then it happened. Immediately following Jar Jar Bink's first comedic pratfall, I detected a disturbance in the Force. Somewhere in the darkened theater came the sound of laughter.

I looked around, eager to catch a glimpse of one of these poor, demented freaks who were actually amused by this sort of cheap garbage. And then I saw them.

Children. Pondering to fourth-graders in the hopes of addicting them to his franchise, Lucas has alienated those who loved it in the first place. Trite dialogue, cutesy characters, CGI ad nauseam, and the reduction of the mystic Force into mere science (Midi-chlorians? Blood count? Is this an episode of "ER"?) have decimated my fandom like the planet of Alderaan on the business end of the Death Star.

Before helming Episode I, the last movie Lucas had actually directed was the original *Star Wars: A New Hope*, and it seems the 20-year hiatus taught him a few things. Namely, (a) How to make terrible films, (b) how to incorporate the whims of your children into your movies, and (c) money money money money!

My incoherent protestations otherwise, I'm still going to see Episode III, if only out of the morbid curiosity one has with a car crash: "I know it's bad, but I can't ... look ... away."

Thankfully, with *Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy*, Philip K. Dick's *A Scanner Darkly*, et al., moviegoers seeking their sci-fi fix will have more quality alternatives to choose from in the likely event *Revenge of the Sith* bombs, marking an abysmal end to what could have been the second best thing in the history of the world.

So long, George, and thanks for all the ennuui.

Jonathan Meador is a journalism sophomore. E-mail: jmeador@kykernel.com.

Note to readers

The Opinions page provides a forum for the exchange of ideas.

Unlike news stories, *The Kernel's* unsigned editorials represent the views of a majority of the editorial board.

Letters to the editor, columns, cartoons and other features on the Opinions page reflect the views of their authors and not necessarily those of *The Kernel*.

Submissions

Send a guest column or letter to the editor to Opinions Editor Andrew Martin or Assistant Opinions Editor Ben Roberts. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. Be sure to include your full name, class and major with all submissions.

E-MAIL

opinions@kykernel.com

ONLINE POLL QUESTION

Do you plan to get a job this summer?

VOTE ONLINE AT WWW.KYKERNEL.COM

Editor's note: Online polls are not necessarily representative of student opinion and are for entertainment value only. Results are not based on any scientific polling methods.

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Classifieds

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BARTENDING! \$250 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. 800-965-6520 x132.
A GREAT JOB for the summer that you can start today. Good pay. Flex. Hours. Several PT evening & weekend positions avail. A few daytime positions avail. as well. Kentucky's oldest market research firm is looking for reliable people to do telephone interviewing and public opinion surveys. ABSOLUTELY NO SELLING INVOLVED! Call 278-9299 M-F 9-5 for immediate consideration.

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MAGIC WORD

You'll find these words in all directions—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, backwards, etc. There are 100 words hidden in this puzzle. Can you find them all? Clipping will show a letter box when used but there is visible around the letter box another letter. First the big square letters then letters of all hidden words are concealed until you have the green number of letters with each word.
DROFUBINFORDEGA
RWYELHSAHYRGRB
AWUTONIMOKYIAAA
YAALSENCPEESPNU
TSLAMOURSRCNDU
ORGRAFTONCUOWFT
NAELETSPLEGLOR
KWEBSIBLNBLTRO
CADGNOBYATYERSK
RMMNOGEZERESKFA
AIOIBARARODERE
MDRPSACRNSPOT
SOEPHYELNIFOLT
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NORTH DAKOTA (w/ 11 letters)
A-Alan, Amidon, Ashley, B-Beach, Binford, Bisbee, Bismarck, Buffalo, Buford, Butte, C-Carlson, Center, Cooperstown, Crosby, D-Denver, Des Moines, E-Edwards, Egging, F-Fargo, Finley, Fortuna, G-Grafton, Grand Forks, H-Hope, K-Kulm, L-LaMoore, Leeds, Lebanon, M-Minot, N-Napoleon, O-Oakes, P-Paris, Platteau, R-Rolla, Rugby, Ryder, S-Stein, T-Toga, W-Warsaw

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Doctors Park Suite 405 278-8469
1517 Nicholasville Road Lexington Kentucky 40503

GOOD LUCK TO ALL SENIORS

Classifieds continued on page 12.
FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE: Rocky Top is the manufacturing leader of cedar log furniture and dining. We are currently in need of an admin. Call: 864-946-3939 or 864-946-3939. Interested candidates must possess the following: knowledge of MS Word and Excel, strong phone skills. This is a FT position w/ flex. Hours that offer a casual positive work environment. We are located in Fayetteville, KY and 34 miles south of Lexington. For consideration contact Mike at: 800-332-9443 or email mike@rockytopfurniture.com. EOE.

HANANWIL, NEW RESTAURANT looking for F/PT managers + servers. Call: 814- 284-0676, or 919-966-7315, Richmond, VA.

HEALTHY VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for Behavioral Studies. Researchers with the University of Kentucky College of Medicine, Department of Behavioral Science are recruiting healthy volunteers ages 18-50 to participate in ongoing research projects. Studies include: evaluate the behavioral effects of prescribed FDA approved medications. Qualified volunteers will be paid for their participation. Studies involve completion of 1 to 41 testing sessions depending on studies for which you may qualify. Studies are run in a pleasant setting during daytime hours. Snacks, movies, video games and reading materials will be provided. Please call: (859) 255-5888 or 1-866-232-6038 for more information. Investigators will return your call to discuss eligibility. Or visit our website at: http://www.healthyvolunteers.org.

WIT TO YOU WANT a top and reliable journalism experience? Stop by the KETN TODAY to sign up and interview to be a part of next year's staff!

HIRING: EXPERIENCED BANQUET servers and hosts. 25-30 yrs. Exp. Apply at: 601 Coates Dr. Suite 100, Lexington, KY 40502. 255-3140.

HORIZON CAMPS Are you a dynamic, energetic, compassionate, motivated individual looking for the Experience of a Lifetime? If so then Horizon Camps is the place for you. Horizon Camps is made of three outstanding Camps: summer camps, sailing/ kayak staff work with incredible days ranging in age from 7-25. Located in KY, TN, PA, and WI. Positions are available in the areas of group leading, athletics, theatre arts, water sports, outdoor education and so much more. For more info and to complete an application please contact us...www.horizoncamps.com. 1-800-544-5448.

KAMP ROYAL: Camp Counselors = Activity Instructors needed for an amazing summer adventure at Kamp Royal in Oxford, Maine. Internships available, excellent benefits, opportunity to make a difference. Apply on-line at: www.kampcounselor.com or call 1-888-429-8261.

NET IS NOW hiring for our Spring web/handwriting campaign. FT evening hours, hourly wage plus commission and benefits. Looking for students with good phone skills and personality. Will train. Call: 609-284-7203 or email: net@net.org.

LAB TECH needed for support with microbial fermentation and nutrition microbiology. Duties include basic biochemistry lab techniques, including carbohydrate assays, enzyme assays, microbial propagation studies, microbial inhibition assays and other routine laboratory tasks. Candidates must be capable of high degree of attention to detail oriented, have strong general ability, excellent work ethic and good interpersonal skills. BS in microbiology, biology or related field required. Prior experience in microbiology laboratory preferred. Send CV to: Heidi Neuffer, Attn: Inc. 3033 Catnip Hill, P.O. Box 5100, Nicholasville, KY 40301. (270) 886-8666 or fax: (270) 886-3233. No phone calls.

LANDSCAPING/MOWING Positions summer job or FT. experience preferred but not necessary. Landmark Landscaping. 859-226-0952.

LIFEGUARDS: SWIM INSTRUCTORS & Pool manager in Lexington, VA. \$7.25/hr. Must have lifeguard certification. Please call: 859-334-8954 or 859-334-8954.

LOCAL ACCOUNTING: FIRM seeks receptionist/bookkeeper for Spring/Summer. Good pay, phone: 579-5771.

LOCAL BUILDING PRODUCTS Co. seeks inside sales person, for a fast paced, aggressive sales office. Must be flexible, knowledgeable of selling windows and/or cabinets. No evenings or weekends, benefits and 401k. At Owen-Corning Co. Apply in person: Nicholasville/Rentons, 1500 Brock McKey Dr., Lexington, KY. No phone calls. EOE.

MEDICAL HELPERS needed at local Plasma Collection facilities. No Experience Required, but Customer Service or Medical Experience helpful. Great job for those pursuing a medical career. Part-time or Full-time shifts available. Must be able to work this summer and stay during the school year. Evenings and Saturdays required. 1300 Peach Hill (228 miles) required. Spanish fluency a plus. Two miles from Campus. Send Resume to: Chris.O'Donnell@plasma.com or call Chris at: 254-8547.

MEDICAL RECORDS PRS. FT 10-24 hrs/wk. Experience preferred. 859-880-9230.

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MYSTERY SHOPPERS NEEDED: Earn while you shop! Call: 800-468-1400 or 800-332-9443.

ONCE UPON A CHILD: Adoption management position available. Flexible hours. Plus benefits, great work environment. 278-0006.

PAID DESIGNERS & WRITERS: needed for 2005-06 school year. Come to the basement of the Journalism Bldg. or call: 257-7915 for more info.

PLATO'S CLOSET: Assistant Management position available. Flexible hours. Plus benefits, great work environment. 278-0006.

PPM IS ACCEPTING applications for life guards and pool managers in Lexington. \$6-\$25/hr. 859-534-4995 or poolman@ppm.com.

PRACTICE WAREHOUSE: Supply hiring PT help 2-4 hrs for general warehouse labor, apply in person or call: 237-7465.

PT & FT OPENINGS: Cashier, clerk + photo clerk. Flex hrs + flex. Starting date. Apply @ Rite Aid, 878 E. High St.

PT CHICKADEE: For those 1 yr olds in our home. Up to 20 hrs/wk. \$9/hr. Call: 232-7144.

PT MOMS ASST: to housekeeping + care for 2 children. 2 hrs/wk. \$9/hr. \$10.00. Apply @ Rite Aid, 878 E. High St. + a.k.a. Call: 237-7144. Reference needed.

PT NANNY/BABYSITTER needed for 2 children. Must be available 3 days/wk but specific days and times can be negotiated. \$10.00-12.00. Apply @ Rite Aid, 878 E. High St. + a.k.a. Call: 237-7144. Reference needed.

PT WORK: \$25.00-30.00 heavy lifting. \$1.50/hr. Close to campus. Call: 232-7274.

PT WORK OPENINGS for all ages 17 + with good pay. Positions are ideal for college students and 65 high school seniors. Great resume builder. We train for the positions in customer sales and service. Conditions apply. Call: 543-7968.

SMALL, THROUGHOUTED: PUB. Business/Bloodstock Agent seeking FT office/publications manager. Great computer skills + MUST especially Office, PageMaker and database functioning. Thoroughbred knowledge helpful, but not necessary. Requires excellent quick-learning ability and the capability to document learned skills for future reference after initial training. Must be an independent worker, able to manage several varying tasks simultaneously. Call: Mike at: 859-329-7566.

SPACE CENTER: STORAGE hiring asst. manager. Day time, weekends only. 425-3229.

SPRING BREAK: 2005-travel with STL America's #1 Student. Four Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Cancun, Bahamas and Florida. Now hiring campers too! Call for group discounts. Info-reservations: 1-800-648-6840 or www.stltravel.com.

SUMMER BREAK: Work w/ great pay! We have flex. Schedules for positions in customer sales + service. All majors are welcome, no experience necessary. All ages 17 + are welcome. Conditions do apply. Call: 543-9220 to start now or after finals.

SUMMER NANNY: Buy insurance office receptionist. Take payments. fee etc. FT Summer. Fee: During school year: 253-1628, 1316 Versailles Rd. Lexington, KY 40504.

SUMMER NANNY NEEDED: \$200/wk. 10-24 hrs/wk. Daytime. No experience necessary. Call: 543-8945 or email: sac@barnesandnoble.com.

SUMMER WORK: Heat appearance. If you are not of college for the summer + would like to earn from \$400-600/wk. call: 258-2962. Permanent positions available.

TOP BOYS SPORTS: Camp in Walnut Run + Great Sports. Lots of fun! Activities include: Golf, Tennis, Soccer, Basketball, Lacrosse, Football, Water-ski, Wakeboard, swim-WSI, sailing, hiking, overnight camping, rock climbing, water-skiing, Arts & crafts, Top Salaries. Free room/board/travel allowance. Apply online ASAP: www.campcounselor.com or call: 1-800-475-9264.

VOLUNTEERS: Need to participate in studies concerning the effects of alcohol and other drugs on behavioral and mental performance. Looking for male and female social drinkers 21-30 years of age. -- Call: 527-5794. EOE. No KSI.

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WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: Used Bicycle. Prefer hybrid style. 54 cm. Pay in cash. Reply to: news@redmail.com.

WORK SEEKING INTERNATIONAL: Students for multi-cultural programming. For full 2005. Come train now! Call: Katie or Mikey @ 257-4636 or email: kbeafo@netpage.com

ROOMMATE WANTED

5300 SHORHLONG: Term Male/Female. Pool, 1st floor. Tates Creek Rd. Call: ASAP: 860R: 578-0046.

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE: needed for Reedwood Lexington. Apply for summer sublease. \$275/mo. Furnished. Call: Erin: 890-801-411.

1 FEMALE ROOMMATE: wanted. Royal Res. for second summer session. 101. Included except elec. \$275/mo. Call: Leah: 864-783-074.

1 PERSON NEEDED: FOR summer sublease w/ 3 roommates. \$200 - 400. 5 mi. walk from UK. 803-730-9264.

2 ROOMMATES NEEDED: starting Aug. 1, 4 BR, 2 BA. E. Newell. Call: Julia: 859-806-7304.

2 ROOMMATES: WANTED to share 3 BR house. \$365/mo. All included. Call: Amanda: 902-229-2265.

CHEAP SUMMER SUBLEASE: Call: 230-3039-896.

MALE ROOMMATE: needed for 3 BR apt. at Campus View. July 1, 900/mo. ask for Bekkie. 859-223-271.

NICE NEVER HOME: w/ all appliances including a/c + w/ pool. Male roommate wanted. 1/2 block from Limestone. College of SEC. \$350/mo. All utilities paid. Avail. any time after June 1. Call: 502-600-3720. 502-639-5163 or 502-639-9660.

NICE NEVER HOME: w/ all appliances including a/c + w/ pool. Female roommate wanted. 1 block from UK library. 400/mo. Avail. after Aug. Call: 502-600-3720. 502-639-5163 or 502-639-9660.

ROOMMATE NEEDED: AIG. Rent \$500-600 for 2 BR. 1 yr. lease. Call: 817-253-6712. Brandon.

ROOMMATE: WANTED for summer aft. in Royal Res. 847-502-5607.

ROOMMATE: WANTED: Private BR. Private BA. Garage parking, etc. Included. Firebrook neighborhood. 450/mo. 859-609-9630.

ROOMMATE: WANTED: Male to campus, share 3 BR ASP. Call: 606-776-5346. Ben.

SHARE LARGE HOME: 2 private rooms + BA furnished or unfurnished. Share kitchen + laundry garage. cable TV. rent \$450. call: 530-0100. 255-5344 after school.

SUMMER ROOMMATE: NEEDED. \$350/mo. Room w/ private BA. W/D. nice, large house. Call: 413-3663.

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MEETINGS

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