



Year's end

Lost and found

Success in college is centered around several personal attributes. Among these attributes are things such as organization, time management and self-motivation. I often find that these things elude me. Organization is an especially difficult thing for me. I forget meetings, deadlines and phone numbers (although a few of those cute girls usually don't escape me). I also have found myself very prone to losing things like expensive calculators, class rings, homework, notebooks and Easter candy (this usually surfaces later in the year behind the sofa).

With all the craziness of the end of the year, I have found myself losing and finding more things than usual. The following is a list of some of them.

LOST: One blue notebook containing a year's worth of calculus notes. It was lost in the general vicinity of UK's campus. If you happen upon it, e-mail me. It goes by the name of "Blue."

FOUND: Four empty pizza boxes, 36 empty Mountain Dew cans, a half-dozen candy wrappers, a large pile of dirty clothes and an assortment of loose change. If you have been or know the person who has been throwing stuff around my room and making a general mess, please come by and clean it up.

LOST: One car. It's a white car. If you see it around town please call the police and report it as stolen.

FOUND: Two guys who I believed were lost, but it appears that they were just sleeping through classes. Finals and the threat of a less than satisfactory grade-point average have put new meaning into these last weeks. Class, homework and studying are now a regular part of their daily schedule.

LOST: One sense of sanity. If found please forward it to my summer address. 5555 FarrFromHere Lane NotDoingCalculus, KY 41042.

FOUND: One great LOC. If you enjoy it, please e-mail me. If you didn't enjoy it, e-mail me and act like you did.

-Jared Whalen
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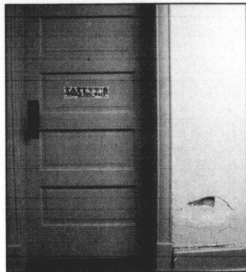
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CAMPUS NEWS

Housing fee increase concerns students



Students who live in residence halls, like Patterson, will have to pay \$170 extra starting in August.

Must be the money: International students say 6.9 percent increase 'large'

By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

A group of concerned international students met in Bradley Hall on Wednesday with UK officials to discuss the escalating cost of campus housing approved by the Board of Trustees in March.

The meeting was called after several international students wrote a letter to University officials asking them to consider the plight of rising costs of living on campus. The increase for next academic year is 6.9 percent. The letter said the rate

increase was significantly large, noting that no improvements to facilities or living conditions are scheduled to occur.

The new rates for the next academic year range between \$25 to \$41 per month for apartments and \$170 per academic year for residence halls. The increase will take effect in August.

Several international students attended the meeting hoping officials would reconsider the rate increase. The students didn't necessarily get the answers they were looking for, but did leave with a better

understanding of why the rate increase will occur.

Adrian Lim, president of the International Student Council, said after the meeting that the explanation given by UK officials cleared everything up.

"It's clear the University is not trying to boost revenues," Lim, a business administration graduate student, said about the explanation given by Ben Crutcher, director of auxiliary services, for the rate increase.

Crutcher attributed the increase of campus housing to salary increases, an increase in utility bills and debt services, which was \$10.5 million borrowed to renovate Cooperstown and to air condition Patterson Hall. Crutcher said auxiliary services does not intend to borrow anymore money. Instead,

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MOVING ON

Looking back...

'Time for a change': Wethington talks about the change, progress of past 11 years

In possibly his last interview with the Kernel, President Charles Wethington shares his thoughts on his presidency at UK. While we cannot possibly begin to capture every aspect of such a long presidency in the small space we have here, we will do our best because Wethington's name is forever connected with UK.

By John Wampler
SPECIAL SECTIONS EDITOR

On July 1, 2001, Charles Wethington will step down as president of UK and hand over the helm to president-elect Lee Todd. After a tenure of 11 years, Wethington said he is ready to move on.

"It's now time for me to make a change ... I'm convinced that it is time now for there to be new leadership at the University of Kentucky, have somebody else to come in, in this case, Lee Todd, to build on what I think is a very sound base that he will find here."

The sound base that Wethington referred to is the numerous changes and improvements that have come to UK during his presidency.

While there are many to choose from, Wethington said the academic progress UK has made is what he considers the most important. As indicators of this progress, Wethington mentioned the increasing number of National Merit Scholars in the freshman class and the dramatic increase in the number of national rankings of UK's academic programs. Wethington said that in terms of academics, one accomplishment he takes pride in is the William T. Young Library, which opened its doors in 1998.

Although the library is an aesthetic marvel, Wethington has been criticized by many students and faculty for the current building projects on various parts of campus.

Even his own Administration Building is currently surrounded by yellow-flagged construction boundaries, but Wethington said that UK is building for the future.

"Through these new buildings, we're building a better University, a better campus," he said. "In roughly two years, this campus ought to look really good."

Wethington added that all the current construction projects are already funded, so when president-elect Lee Todd takes office, he won't have to raise funds for them.

Passing on already-funded construction projects isn't the only way Wethington plans to help the new president.

Wethington has a two-year contract with UK's Board of Trustees to assist Todd in private fund-raising, especially the Capital Campaign. (The Capital Campaign, kicked off in September 2000, and has a goal of raising over \$400 million dollars in private funds for UK by 2003.)

"The Board and I are both very interested in seeing that that campaign be successful and I want to do whatever I can to assist president-elect Todd," Wethington said.

Two more years at UK will be only a small addition to an administrative career that has spanned almost 35 years, and a connection with UK that has lasted nearly 40.

Wethington earned a master's degree from UK in 1962, and came back to UK in 1965 to finish a doctoral degree. In 1967, he became the first director of Maysville Community College, then part of UK's Community College System. In 1971, he became assistant

vice-president for the Community College System, and rose to vice-president 10 years later. The system was reorganized in 1982, and Wethington became chancellor. In 1988, he added to his responsibilities the office of chancellor for University Relations and began serving as interim president of UK in 1989. He was named president in 1990.

Although Wethington is proud of the accomplishments he has made over the past years, he says he couldn't have done it without a lot of help.

"I've had the good fortune of having good administrators to help me. I've had good student leadership, through the Student Government Association over the years, and I've had good faculty leadership in the Senate Council," he said.

Wethington's dedication and appreciation of his faculty and staff was probably best demonstrated by his actions during a downturn in the state's economy that happened back when most

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EXTRACURRICULAR

Black Student Union offers diversions for stressed students

STAFF REPORT

Students who feel too alive from studying during dead week have some alternative activities to choose from.

And they don't involve books. The Black Student Union will host activities this week aimed at helping keep students sane and a little less stressed. The activities include everything from a play to a movie.

Here is a list of events continuing this week:

Tonight

Get Your House in Order, a play by William Mack will be presented. The play starts at 7 p.m. in 308 A and B Commons.

Friday

Kingdom Come, the new movie starring Whoopi Goldberg, Toni Braxton and LL Cool J. The movie will play at midnight at the Man o' War Movies 8. Tickets cost \$2 before Friday and are on sale at King Cultural Center, North Campus, South Campus and Student Center.

Saturday

Students can eat barbecue and play games at the Spring Fling '01 School Field Day. The fling starts at 2 p.m. and ends at 7 p.m. at Haggin Field. Teams of 6 will compete for trophies in games such as the three-legged race, dizzy bat, 50-yard dash and tug of war. Free food.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Board rules in favor of Robinson campaign

By Lamin Swann
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Student Government Association President Tim Robinson and Vice President Caroline Harralson fought back again and came out of the trenches with some victory.

Wednesday night's hearing was the product of several issues. Robinson, in a petition last week, asked the SGA Supreme Court to invalidate claims filed by Matthew Johnson, the Election Board of Supervision chair. These claims dealt with overspending in the Robinson/Harralson campaign.

At the hearing, the Election Board of Claims heard Johnson's three claims.

The board, consisting of Vincent Fields, Paul Kelly and Josh Drago, ruled unanimously in favor of Robinson/Harralson on the three claims.

The first claim dealt with an advertisement that was placed in the Kernel, March 26. The ad space was purchased by the Delta Delta Delta

fraternity, which Harralson is the president. The ad wished Robinson and Harralson good luck in the SGA election that week.

Johnson said the ad was not included on the expenditure documents that all SGA candidates have to file with the SGA Election Board of Supervision.

Charlie Tichenor, a second-year law student who represented Robinson and Harralson, said Alison Zelinski, who purchased the ad for the sorority, had no involvement in the Robinson/Harralson campaign. That factor, Tichenor said, made the purchase a third-party decision.

"Zelinski never participated in the campaign, never wore a T-shirt, hung up a sign, etc.," Tichenor said to the board.

The board denied Johnson's claim, saying that the purchase was made by the sorority.

The second claim was of a 3-foot by 5-foot vinyl campaign banner placed on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house on Rose Lane. Johnson said the banner was

not filed with his office and the price of the \$20 banner was not fair-market value. The board ruled that the Robinson/Harralson campaign was guilty of not filing the banner to Johnson's board and gave them a \$30 fine each, as well as 10 hours of community service. The fine must be paid by Friday.

The third claim filed by Johnson was combined with a claim filed by Josh Walton, vice presidential runner-up, and alleged that the campaign spent over the \$600 limit.

Johnson and Walton, giving their arguments separately, both compared prices from local printing companies, stating that the fair market value cost of items used by the campaign were more than reported on their expenditure documents.

The board voted that there was no way to rule up or down, that there was no strong evidence to support the claim.

Either party can appeal these decisions to the SGA Supreme Court.

ALL THE NEWS THAT FITS.

The Low-down

Keep a step ahead, keep your mind ahead, don't butt your dumb head against their walls, man! — Look for doors, and then GO — Just leave them snarled up in their worries, their motives — it's their kick man, it's their dreary high — But, listen — never knock the way the other cat swings" —Neal Cassidy

Ousted Philippine leader arrested

MANILA, Philippines — Ousted President Joseph Estrada became the first Philippine leader to be arrested for alleged corruption in office, taken from his home Wednesday amid a tense standoff between police and thousands of his supporters. Estrada, who left office Jan. 20 amid mass street protests against him after a six-week impeachment trial stalled, left with police even as he defiantly maintained his innocence and insisted he never gave up the presidency. Hours earlier, the chief anti-graft court ordered Estrada's arrest on a plunder charge, which carries the death penalty although it is considered highly unlikely to be imposed here.

Davenport holding out for Mississippi

DAVENPORT, Iowa — After more than a week of sandbagging and levee building, residents of Davenport watched the Mississippi River crest Wednesday. Just after midnight, the river was at 22.29 feet, the third highest level on record in the region's largest city without a flood wall. "It's in the process of cresting right now," said National Weather Service meteorologist Andy Ervin. He said the river level could fluctuate for a day or two, topping out at about 22.5 feet, just shy of 1993's record crest of 22.6 feet. The National Guard kept the curious away from the downtown riverfront as city workers kept watch on the 1,200-foot-long clay-and-sandbag levee.

Bush rejects trendy environmentalism

WASHINGTON — President Bush insists that he is committed to clean air and water, but will "make decisions based upon sound science, not some environmental fad or what may sound good." Bush used an awards ceremony for youths taking part in environmental activities Tuesday to defend his efforts. In recent weeks, Bush has endorsed a treaty seeking a worldwide phaseout of a dozen highly toxic chemicals and upheld Clinton administration regulations requiring cleaner diesel fuels and engines and requirements that thousands of businesses report releases of toxic lead. But he also has reversed a campaign pledge to regulate carbon dioxide from power plants as a pollutant, withdrawn from a global warming treaty, rescinded new arsenic standards for drinking water and eased environmental requirements on mineral mines in the West.

Protests mark Falun Gong anniversary

BEIJING — Police detained at least 32 people on Tiananmen Square Wednesday, the second anniversary of the outlawed Falun Gong spiritual movement's first large demonstration. Scattered



COOL-AID: Author Ken Kesey hasn't seen the movie version of *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*, his classic '60s tale of how society cannot abide a free thinker. Never has and never will. But Cuckoo's Nest is back on Broadway, where the original 1963 run was exactly a hit, but accomplished what Kesey considers the launching of his success as a novelist. The current revival stars Gary Sinise in a production from Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre Company.



LESS THAN ZERO: Robert Downey Jr. who was arrested Tuesday for being under the influence of an undisclosed "stimulant," has been fired from his recurring role on Fox sitcom *Ally McBeal*.

protests broke out on the vast square in central Beijing amid crowds of thousands of Chinese and foreign tourists. Police forced American, German and French tourists who had taken pictures to expose film and record over video tape. The scattered demonstrations contrasted with previous national holidays and significant anniversaries in the 21-month crackdown on Falun Gong, when hundreds of demonstrators would appear and force police to shut the square. Protests by the spiritual movement have dropped off since five purported members lit themselves on fire Jan. 23 on Tiananmen Square and two women died. Falun Gong organizers in the United States deny the five were members, saying the group doesn't condone suicide.

Meningitis outbreak in Africa

GENEVA — A meningitis outbreak sweeping across Africa has killed at least 3,500 people, the International Red Cross said Wednesday. It said 38,000 cases of the membrane infection had been documented, but that "many more are likely to have gone unreported," said the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. A statement said it was the worst outbreak of the disease in the last decade and has caused a serious shortage of vaccine worldwide. "There is definitely a crisis," said Dr. Hakan Sandblad, the federation's emergency health coordinator.

Leaders look toward the future

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Community leaders from across eastern and southeastern Kentucky will gather in Prestonsburg this weekend with an eye toward the region's future.

More than 350 people are expected to participate in the 14th annual East Kentucky Leadership Conference, a two-day event that begins Friday at the Mountain Arts Center and the Holiday Inn in Prestonsburg. Fred James, director of the Prestonsburg Tourism Commission, said local sponsors and his staff have helped prepare for the event. This is the first year city of 3,600 has hosted the conference.

A dinner and awards ceremony will be Friday night, with Gov. Pat Patton, a former Pike County judge-executive, giving the keynote speech.

Clients get paid back

PADUCAH, Ky. — An attorney for the Kentucky Real Estate Commission said the agency is close to a settlement to pay \$50,000 to clients who were bilked out of \$130,000 by a former Mayfield auctioneer and real estate developer.

The \$50,000 from the commission's real estate recovery fund, and another \$50,000 already paid by an auctioneer's recovery fund, will cover most of the clients' missing money that was known at the time C.W. Shelton pleaded guilty required disposition of property.

Shelton, 61, left Kentucky in October 1999. He was found a month later at St. Simon's Island, Ga.

Compiled from wire reports.

OUT

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current students were still in grade school.

In the years 1991-1994, UK suffered through a 12 percent recurring state appropriation budget reduction. However, rather than lay off workers, they simply eliminated positions, Wethington said.

Wethington said that one of the things he will miss most about his job is the ability to make positive changes for UK, since he is no longer in a decision-making role.

Not every decision Wethington has made over the years has won him praise.

One that attracted perhaps the most media attention was when he had 12 UK student protesters arrested on April 4, 2000 after they locked themselves together inside the Administration Building.

Wethington says he has no regrets over his decision, but he wished he had not had to face the situation in the first place.

"That was one of the toughest decisions that I had to make while I was in this office," Wethington said, recalling the incident.

One change that this campus has undergone during Wethington's tenure that has perhaps received the most complaints from students was the decision by the Board of Trustees to go to a dry campus in 1988.

Wethington defended this decision, saying that the increasing national attention given to student drinking caused many universities to examine their alcohol policy.

Wethington added though, that the no alcohol policy is like any other; it needs to be assessed and examined to see if improvements can be made. In fact, this year, he formed a committee to do just that.

In his new job, Wethington will still be able to have a connection with students, which he says has been very important to him.

Responding to criticism that he has not been visible enough for students, Wethington said "It's virtually impossible for me or anyone who's president to be as accessible as students would like, or frankly, as faculty or staff or alumni or others would like. It's just a balancing act with your time."

Wethington said that as a result of this complex balancing act, the students he tended to spend his time with were those who were in elected or appointed positions, such as Student Government, Student Development Council and others.

"If I had my druthers, I would spend a lot more time with individual students on this campus," Wethington said.

In what will possibly be his last Kernel interview, UK's departing president had these words for those attending UK:

"I believe this university exists for students... I'll always be interested in their success and their progress."

Timeline

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•1989-1990 Wethington becomes interim president of UK in December 1989; he was named the 10th UK president in September 1990.

•1990-91 UK Hospital performs its first heart transplant and its first lung transplant.

•1991-92 Recognizing the importance of staff employees, retirement contributions by the University were raised to equal faculty benefits.

•1993-94 The number of blacks in the freshman class in Lexington climbs to 97, or 7.4 percent of the freshman class.

•1995-96 Elizabeth Zinser becomes chancellor of the Lexington campus.

•1996-97 The Kentucky General Assembly mandates that UK strive to become a top 20 public research institution by 2020.

•1998-99 UK kicks off "50 Years of the UK African-American Legacy."

•1999-2000 In September 2000, UK announces the first capital campaign, a \$600 million fundraising effort.

•Source: UK public relations



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STUDENT LIFE

From living alone to living at home

Stress: Students, parents must compromise

By Jay Salyers
STAFF WRITER

Spring semester is over in less than two weeks and many students will move back home to live with their parents for the summer. This means living under parental rules that have been non-existent for months.

For Joseph Ireland, an undeclared freshman from Owensboro, living with his parents doesn't seem that bad.

"My parents aren't that intrusive," Ireland said.

Ireland said living at home does have some added bonuses.

"There's a ton of food in the refrigerator and mom makes breakfast in the mornings," he said.

According to Mary Bolin-Reece, a psychologist at UK's Counseling Center, moving back home can be a luxury if students and parents take the time to deal with the issue. Bolin-Reece said students should evaluate how life will be when they return home.

Katherine Jones will return to Corbin, Ky. to live with her parents after finishing graduate school this May.

Living at home doesn't seem that bad to Jones either.

"I'm actually sort of excited," she said.

As for dealing with the transition from living by herself to living with her parents, Jones doesn't think it's an issue. "I've only been gone five years and I've been very close to my family so it's not a huge change."

Jones said that after earning two degrees she has proved she can handle independence and her parents recognize her accomplishments.

"I'll definitely follow their rules, but the rules have changed since I last lived at home," Jones said.

Jones' father, Larry, agrees that the situation will not be a problem.

"She knows what's expected. She has matured a lot."

This kind of understanding is exactly what Bolin-Reece said it takes for students and parents to get along while living in the same house. Students should recognize that their issues are different than their parents.

Bolin-Reece said students and parents should also have reasonable expectations from each other.

"Expectations will vary with every family," she said. "That's why it is essential for families to talk about the situation and keep the lines of communication open."

Renee Ireland, Joseph's mother, said she plans on talking with her son when he moves back home.

"There will probably be a few discussions so we can figure out what the boundaries should be."

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Marching students priceless to children

By Jay Salyers
STAFF WRITER

On Saturday members of several UK organizations will help raise money to save babies by participating in WalkAmerica 2001, the largest fund-raising event for the March of Dimes.

An estimated 1,500 people will participate in this 7.4 mile walk.

The money raised through WalkAmerica is used to improve the health of babies by preventing birth defects and infant mortality.

"It's great to have the UK community involved," said Juliana Dick, the March of Dimes Bluegrass division director. "It's a tremendous help."

This year, five University-affiliated organizations have formed teams to walk. They include Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, Alpha Kappa Alpha service sorority, Phi Beta Lambda, UK Department of Nutrition, and the Center for Applied Energy.

Kathy Kotora, who works for the Center for Applied Energy, said WalkAmerica is a great philanthropic event to participate in.

"We try to get everyone in the department involved and make it as fun as possible," Kotora said.

Dick would like to see more UK organizations get involved.

"We are still working on developing a relationship with the University community."

Students can start their own teams and participate in Teamwalk, which is part of WalkAmerica. Teamwalk is a group of walking adults that represents businesses, industries, schools and clubs during WalkAmerica. There are even awards given to each team that participate in Teamwalk.

Dick said she would like to see students form teams and hold what she calls wrap-around events to support the March of Dimes. These wrap-around events would take place during the months before or after WalkAmerica. A wrap-around event could consist of a bake sale, car wash or any activity that would raise money for the March of Dimes.

The March of Dimes WalkAmerica 2001 will start at 9:00 am, April 28 at the Good Barn Field across from Commonwealth Stadium. Those who wish to participate, call the March of Dimes at 278-4630.

AT ISSUE

State statute prohibits UK from performing, permitting abortions RU-486: State says public funds can't be used

By Ashley York
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

University Health Services can't provide certain procedures — abortion happens to be one of them, as well as the distribution of RU-486, a drug that blocks the action of the hormone necessary to sustain a pregnancy, thus terminating the pregnancy.

And in the event a patient needs medical advice concerning an issue like abortion, University Health Services will help the student find the type of medical attention needed.

"If we don't offer the service, we will help patients find the service they need — that's our job," said Dr. Spencer Turner, director of University Health Services.

Even though Turner said health services helps patients as much as possible, he said it couldn't refer the student to a specific place — health officials simply give the patient a list of referrals for various options.

Turner explained the state of this issue all over the country. He said the role of the majority of University Health Services is to provide primary care through outpatient facilities, adding that surgical abortions are not exactly considered outpatient care.

Although some schools, like Columbia University, will insure RU-486 under the student medical plan. According to the

Columbia Spectator, it will provide RU-486 at alternate locations, but not provide it at the campus health center.

Despite the fact some schools will insure the drug, Dr. Emery Wilson, the dean of the College of Medicine, said this simply isn't possible for UK because of the state statute. The statute implies that no publicly owned hospital or health care facility can perform or permit the performance of abortions, except to save the life of the pregnant woman.

Wilson said even though abortions are constitutionally legal the state says you can't use public funds to perform the procedure.

"You simply can't use state resources, state funds or space for an abortion," Wilson said.

Wilson said he doesn't think the issue should be politicized but legislation makes it that way in order to prevent abortions.

"This is an issue people feel strongly about," he said. "As a result those who feel strongly against it are the ones who make it political."

University Health Services does provide the morning after pill, as well as oral contraceptive pills and contraceptive devices, which are not covered by the health fee. For more information, call University Health Services at 323-5823.

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AFTERMATH

Cincinnati addresses racial profiling lawsuit

Seeking mediation: City Council to vote on deal that will settle case without a trial

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CINCINNATI — The city and black residents who sued in March accusing Cincinnati police of 30 years of targeting blacks because of their race are moving toward resolving the dispute.

City Council could vote as early as next week on a deal that could resolve the racial lawsuit alleging the racial profiling.

As part of the deal, an independent mediator would gather comments from thousands of residents while attorneys try to settle the case without going to trial. The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Friday.

The newspaper said an outline of the deal was presented Thursday to U.S. District Judge Susan Dlott, who must approve any settlement agreement. Final approval will rest with the city council.

"We want the community to play a significant role," said Scott Greenwood, one of the attorneys suing the city.

The city was sued in March by Cincinnati Black United Front and the American Civil Liberties Union.

The deal proposed Thursday would cost as much as \$200,000, with half coming from city taxpayers and half from a private foundation that studies race relations, the newspaper said.

A mediator who has worked on "conflict resolution" in

Northern Ireland, the Middle East and South Africa would be hired with some of that money.

There also would be an assessment of the policies and practices of Cincinnati police and a series of community meetings, questionnaires and online surveys, the newspaper said.

"There are solutions," said Jay Rothman, the mediator who would handle the Cincinnati case. "We can't get out of this alone. We have to work together."

The Rev. Damon Lynch III, leader of Black United Front, said the proposal is a step in the right direction.

"Not only is it really going to help toward the healing, it will really have the teeth to change the way policing is done in the city," he said.

City Council members, who were privately briefed on the deal by city lawyers Thursday, mostly favored the idea, the newspaper said.

City Solicitor Fay Dupuis said the deal is not finished and is still in concept form.

"We're not signing anything tonight," she said Thursday.

City police Chief Thomas Streicher Jr. has said profiling may have occurred before, but is not happening now. Allegations of racial profiling are a key part of the Cincinnati black community's claim that city police are out of control. Activists say the city must

make police more accountable to the public and restrict police use of deadly force.

The fatal shooting of Timothy Thomas, 19, a black man, by police on April 7 prompted three days of violent protests last week.

Dozens were injured in the riots, more than 800 arrests were made, and arson damage was put at more than \$200,000.

The FBI is investigating reports that six Cincinnati police officers and a State Highway Patrol trooper fired pellet beanbags at peaceful protesters Saturday shortly after Thomas' funeral.

A woman and two children were injured.

Witnesses have alleged that the officers shot for no apparent reason, and then drove away. The officers were put on administrative leave Wednesday.

Five people filed a civil suit in U.S. District Court Wednesday against the police. The five contend that officers attacked them during last week's street protests without warning or provocation, shooting beanbags, striking them, spraying them with eye irritant or otherwise detaining them.

"They are asking for a jury trial and unspecified money damages."

Police and city lawyers declined comment Thursday because they had not received a copy of the lawsuit.

The FBI also is investigating the Thomas shooting to determine whether police violated his civil rights.

"There are solutions."

- JAY ROTHMAN, MEDIATOR

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Endeavour crew installs robotic arm

'Big relief': Astronauts cheered Tuesday as they connected the 58-foot crane that is essential to running the spacestation

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — For the second time this week, two space shuttle astronauts floated outside Tuesday and hooked up cables that sent power coursing through the international space station's new 58-foot robot arm.

To NASA's relief, Endeavour spacewalkers Scott Parazynski and Chris Hadfield managed to get both power lines working, after slaving over cable connections.

"Hip, hip, hooray," the spacewalkers cheered when the backup power line came to life. Applause filled the room at Mission Control.

Only one power routing is needed to operate the robot arm, a billion-dollar, two-handed construction crane that is needed to finish building the space station. But NASA wanted both lines up and running in case one failed.

That wasn't the only problem on the spacewalk.

A connector came apart in Hadfield's hands after he removed an old radio antenna from the space station, and a fastener floated into a berthing port. He could not reach the piece. "If only there was someone out here with long arms," he said.

Later, the petals of the port were opened one by one, in hopes the fastener

would float out. "Like a lot of things in zero-g, it's drifted off into some inaccessible corner and won't come out until it's ready," Hadfield reported.

He also had trouble removing a video signal converter from the packing cradle for the robot arm. He turned the release bolt 26 times, 15 times more than he was supposed to, and still the converter would not come off. He had to give up on that, too.

During a spacewalk on Sunday, Parazynski and Hadfield installed the robot arm on a temporary mount on space station Alpha. One of the arm's hands let go of that mount, Monday and reached over and clamped down on a power and control socket 24 feet away, its base for the next year.

The spacewalkers connected four cables at the socket on Tuesday, to provide not only power to the arm but computer data and video.

Power began flowing through the primary routing as soon as Parazynski hooked it up. But the backup power line remained dead until Parazynski and Hadfield disconnected and then reattached a second bunch of cable hookups.

With the spacewalkers looking on from a safe distance, space station residents Jim Voss and Susan

Helms commanded the robot arm to release itself from the temporary mount. That hand, now free, continued to clutch the 3,000-pound packing crate, or pallet, that the arm was launched in.

"It's beautiful to see the Big Arm moving the pallet around," Canadian Hadfield said of the Canadian-built arm. "Big relief."

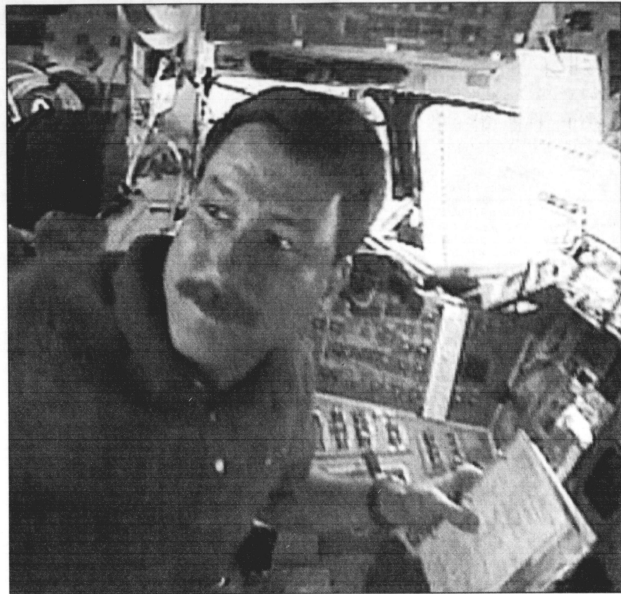
The robot arm will hand the crate to space shuttle Endeavour's smaller robot arm on Wednesday, and the crate will be returned to Earth next week. Its first big workout will be to attach a pressure chamber for future spacewalkers, due to arrive in June.

The robot arm eventually will be able to move across the entire space station to perform chores, once the Canadian Space Agency launches more power and control sockets.

Despite all the spacewalking action, Parazynski and Hadfield found time to admire the sights 240 miles below. They were oohing and aahing at lightning over Southeast Asia when crewmate John Phillips issued a gentle scolding from inside.

"Hey, Scott, I sent you up there actually just to look at the lightning," Phillips said, urging them both to get back to work.

They did, laughing and enjoying every minute of it.



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Commander Kent Rominger works in view of a television camera on Endeavour's flight deck after docking with the international space station Saturday. Rominger is the first pilot to dock a shuttle twice with the international space station.

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FREEZING

Team flies to Antarctica in hopes of rescuing doctor

'They're off': Plane begins journey to bottom of the world to save sick American physician

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile — A small propeller plane fitted with skis for an icy landing flew Tuesday to the South Pole to rescue a sick American doctor...

Flying into the pitch black of the polar winter, the eight-seat Twin Otter began its 10-hour flight from Rothera base on the Antarctic peninsula across from Chile to the pole.

Even with the improved weather, temperatures at the South Pole dipped to minus 76 degrees, or 119 degrees below zero with wind chill.

It was the second dramatic rescue attempt in 24 hours: Earlier Tuesday, a New Zealand air force plane successfully evacuated 11 American staffers from a research station on the other side of the frozen continent.

Flights to the South Pole are normally halted from late February until November because of the extreme cold and darkness. But health emergencies at the isolated, frigid Antarctic outpost forced rescuers in both operations to make the dangerous flights.

'They're off,' said Valerie Carroll, a spokeswoman for a U.S.-based Raytheon Polar Services as the Twin Otter departed from Rothera at 10:34 a.m. EDT to retrieve Dr. Ronald S. Shemenski at the Amundsen-Scott-South Pole station.

The Twin Otter and a companion plane had arrived at Rothera from Punta Arenas late last week. Blowing snow and low visibility had postponed the flight for two days.

The plane was expected to reach a point of 'safe return'

at 5 p.m. EDT, she said. At that time, the pilots were to decide whether conditions allowed them to continue on to the pole, where they would refuel before returning with the 59-year-old doctor.

The only physician among 50 researchers working at the polar station, Shemenski recently suffered a gall bladder attack and has been diagnosed with the potentially life-threatening condition known as pancreatitis.

A registered nurse at the South Pole helped take ultrasound images that were sent back to doctors in the United States for diagnosis. Pancreatitis is the inflammation of the pancreas and can happen when a gallstone passes down the bile duct, irritating the gland.

Dr. Gerald Katz, Shemenski's personal physician, said Shemenski needs surgery and that authorities wanted to evacuate him before harsher winter weather set in, making a future rescue impossible.

'There is no doubt that the proper treatment for him is not available at the South Pole,' Katz said in a telephone interview from Englewood, Colo. 'In this case, most people would have considered treatment within three weeks after the condition was diagnosed.'

The rescue team included two pilots, an engineer, a nurse and a replacement physician for the polar station. The plane was expected to arrive with a sheet of ice as a runway and a tower to guide the landing. Barrels of flaming debris were to be set up to light the runway.

A successful rescue would mark the second time in two years that a doctor has been plucked from the pole in a medical emergency. In October 1999, Dr. Jerri Nielsen — then the only physician at the Amundsen-Scott-South Pole Station — was evacuated after she discovered a breast tumor that was diagnosed as cancerous.

Reached in North Carolina, Nielsen said her wait for the evacuation was very difficult. 'You wonder, "Will it be tomorrow? Will it be the next day?'"

She said she knew what Shemenski was going through. 'I think he must have a lot of mixed feelings. I know I had a lot of mixed feelings. He probably doesn't want to leave them, but at the same time he knows he's ill. I'm sure he's also concerned about the people who are risking their lives to rescue him,' she said.

On the opposite coast from the Rothera base, rescuers were also forced to move quickly to evacuate four ill Americans at McMurdo Antarctic Base.

In a 15-hour round-trip journey from Christchurch, New Zealand, a C130 Hercules landed on McMurdo's ice runway, spending just one hour on the ground to pick up the evacuees and refuel. Engines were kept running to prevent them freezing in the air, which was

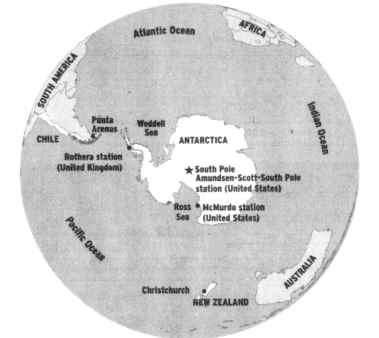
22 degrees below zero. 'The weather was a little bit iffy... but we managed a quick change down on the ice,' pilot Nathan McDonald.

The sick Americans were joined on the flight by seven other U.S. staffers, who authorities said were returning because of 'family emergencies.' Two of the evacuees were suffering from 'critical conditions,' government research group Antarctica New Zealand said in a statement.

Antarctica is the third-largest continent, half again the size of the United States. Nations including the United States, Britain, New Zealand, and Argentina carry out experiments at bases dotted across the continent. They are regularly serviced by flights during the summer months but batten down the hatches and reduce staffing for the polar winter.

Two rescue teams head to the South Pole

Two separate rescue missions are underway in Antarctica. A team departed Saturday in an effort to evacuate Dr. Ronald Shemenski, a physician at the Amundsen-Scott-South Pole station who has been diagnosed with a life-threatening condition known as pancreatitis. In a second rescue effort, the New Zealand Air Force plans to airlift four Americans at the McMurdo station who are in need of medical attention.



SOURCES: Raytheon Polar Services; Compiled from AP wire reports

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- DR. GERALD KATZ, SHEMENSKI'S PERSONAL PHYSICIAN

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Fighting continues in the Middle East

No end in sight: Following memorial services Hamas warns of impending attacks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — As Israel honored its war dead with solemn words and graveside remembrances, the radical Islamic group Hamas held a memorial Tuesday for its latest suicide bomber and warned that more deadly attacks would soon follow.

In Gaza, a Palestinian man was shot dead at the northern crossing point with Israel, the scene of frequent clashes in the past. The family of Youssef Abu Hamdeh said he was mentally ill and had strayed from his home in Gaza City on Monday night. The Israeli military said Abu Hamdeh was shot after crossing the fence.

Earlier, Israel's army said Palestinians fired three mortars at a Jewish settlement in the southern Gaza Strip. A Palestinian official, Brig. Gen. Abdel Razeq Majada, said his officers investigated the claim and found it baseless. Palestinian officials have said Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat recently ordered an end to mortar attacks, which have prompted Israeli reprisals.

In the West Bank, a Palestinian was shot dead by Israeli soldiers during clashes, Palestinians said. Imad al-Sherah, 24, was shot in the chest while about 60 Palestinians threw rocks at Israeli forces, they said. The Israeli military was checking the report.

Since the outbreak of the conflict on Sept. 28, 412 people have been killed on the Palestinian side and 70 people on the Israeli side.

Meanwhile, militant Islamic groups said they were poised to carry out more bombing attacks during Israel's back-to-back observance of memorial day and independence day.

Three bombs went off in Israel on Sunday and Monday, including a suicide attack in the central town of Kfar Saba that killed the assailant from the militant Hamas group and an Israeli doctor.

Hamas, which held a memorial rally Tuesday for the bomber, 18-year-old Imad Zubadi, said recently that 10 of its suicide bombers would strike at Israeli targets. Zubadi was the fourth, and six more were waiting to blow themselves up, said local Hamas leader Jamal Salim.

'Hamas' choice is resistance and military operations, not negotiations and security talks,' Salim told a crowd of about 3,000 people in the West Bank town of Nablus.

In Iran, the leader of Lebanon's Hezbollah guerrillas warned Israel to expect more attacks. 'Victory belongs to us,' Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah told a conference in Tehran that has brought together some of Israel's most militant enemies.

Israeli police commanders said they would mobilize large numbers of officers in a bid to prevent attacks on memorial day, which honors fallen soldiers and runs for 24 hours beginning at sundown Tuesday, and independence day, which begins at sundown Wednesday.

'It is only due to our fallen (soldiers) and their friends that we have reached this far,' Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said at the main war memorial in Jerusalem. 'Even though our enemies refuse to recognize the right of the Jewish people to their land, (they) acknowledge our might and resolve.'

The families of soldiers killed in the country's five wars and many smaller skirmishes traditionally visit military cemeteries countrywide to place flowers and small stones on the graves. Since the United Nations approved creation of the state in 1947, 20,906 soldiers have been killed, the military said.

In the latest effort to end seven months of Mideast fighting, Israel promised to ease restrictions on Palestinian towns in exchange for greater Palestinian efforts to prevent violence.

The two sides made the announcement Tuesday after a round of security talks near Tel Aviv on Monday night at the home of the U.S. ambassador to Israel, Martin Indyk.

In the security talks, the Palestinian representatives asked Israel to open access to all Palestinian towns, particularly the West Bank oasis of Jericho, which depends heavily on tourism. Since the outbreak of fighting, Palestinian communities such as Jericho have been ringed by Israeli military checkpoints. In Jericho, a casino, one of the Palestinian Authority's biggest money makers, was hit by Israeli tank fire at one point and has been closed for months.

Israel's Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said that a easing of restrictions in the Jericho area would begin in the next few days.

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INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Student pleads not guilty in drug case

The charges: American scholar on trial in Russia for drugs amidst allegations of spying

ASSOCIATED PRESS

VORONEZH, Russia — Pale and hollow-cheeked, an American Fulbright scholar accused of dealing drugs went on trial Tuesday and pleaded not guilty, while an investigator testified that she made up information on a police report and the prosecutor said she was "ashamed" to be involved in the case.

John Tobin, 24, of Ridgefield, Conn., was arrested Jan. 26 outside a nightclub after police allegedly found him carrying a matchbox containing marijuana. The arrest attracted wide attention about a month later when the Federal Security Service, the main successor to the KGB, claimed Tobin was an aspiring spy.

No espionage charges have been filed against Tobin, who was a student at Voronezh State University. But the drug charges, initially for possessing a small amount of marijuana, later were stepped up to include distribution. The most serious charge carries a sentence of up to 15 years.

The prosecution maintains that Tobin and his roommate, also an American studying at the university, ran a drug den in their rented two-room apartment in this provincial city 300 miles south of Moscow.

"I never saw anyone in my apartment using drugs," Tobin said from the barred cage in which defendants are confined

in Russian courtrooms. Tobin testified that during a search of the apartment, police found a packet of marijuana hidden in a textbook, but that the book belonged to his roommate. He said the roommate left Voronezh on vacation a week before his arrest and has not returned.

Other testimony Tuesday highlighted confusion and sharp disputes among police and prosecutors over the amount of marijuana allegedly found on Tobin.

Police investigator Yelena Brykina, who wrote up Tobin's arrest record, said police told her only that Tobin had been found with more than 0.003 ounces of marijuana and that she made up the figure of 0.005 ounces that she wrote in the arrest record.

"I just pulled this weight out of the air," she said.

However, the charges say that 10 times that amount — 0.05 ounces — was found on Tobin when he was arrested, and prosecutor Marina Galagan accused the senior police investigator of doctoring the amount in the case file.

"I am ashamed to sit here and support the charges in this case," she said.

Earlier, witness Andrei Startsev, a friend, said Tobin provided guests with joints made out of emptied cigarettes on two occasions in November and January, but did not take

money for them. Another friend, Anton Vasilyev, testified he had seen a marijuana pipe and people smoking marijuana at the apartment.

Drug expert Natalya Korobchenko testified that a urine test after Tobin's Jan. 26 arrest showed he had smoked marijuana within the past 22 days. Tobin said that was because he smoked marijuana in Amsterdam on Jan. 9.

Tobin declined to answer reporters' questions as he was led into the courtroom, and he requested that television cameras be removed from the crowded hall because they interfered with his concentration.

Tobin, who was studying at the university on a Fulbright scholarship, is a graduate of Middlebury College. He also studied at a U.S. military school and at the elite Defense Language Institute in Monterey, California.

The accusation of intelligence connections came about a week after the arrest of FBI agent Robert Philip Hansen on charges of spying for Russia, which escalated tensions over espionage between Washington and Moscow. The United States announced the expulsion of 50 Russian diplomats and Russia retaliated with a call for an equal number of expulsions.

Last year, a Moscow court convicted U.S. businessman Edmond Pope of espionage for obtaining plans for a high-speed torpedo. Pope was later pardoned by President Vladimir Putin. A Russian arms control researcher, Igor Sutyagin, is currently on trial on charges of spying for the United States.

"I never saw anyone in my apartment using drugs."

— JOHN TOBIN, ACCUSED OF DRUG DISTRIBUTION IN RUSSIA

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NCAA's idea a bad one

A dubious proposition: Pitfalls abound with student-athlete compensation

To paraphrase the immortal words of the great Glenn Phillips...

Glenn Phillips, the lead singer of the once fabulous but now defunct rock band Toad the Wet Sprocket.

As I was saying, to paraphrase the immortal words of the great Glenn Phillips, "We cannot rely on our good intentions."

We often try to change things in order to make them better, but it doesn't always work out the way it was planned.

By now you must be wondering if I plan on coming to a point.

Well, here it is.

The NCAA Division I Management Council (since that's really long I'll abbreviate it as "goofballs" to keep it short) has approved a proposal to make college sports better.

I don't know about you, but now I have a warm and fuzzy feeling in my stomach. No, wait... I think that's the chalupa I ate before writing this column.

Anyway, anyone who knows even a smidgen about sports (and if you don't then why are you reading this?), you know that among the thousands of things causing problems in college sports today is that student-athletes don't get paid to play in their particular sports.

Dum, da, dum, dum. It's the "goofballs" to the rescue! Under Proposal 2000-103, one of many proposals being considered by the Division I Board of Directors, student-athletes will be permitted "to engage in fee-for-lesson employment arrangements."

Which means players will be paid to tutor in their sports.

The thought being that many young men and women can make some money and still focus on their sports, perhaps even making the transition to coaching a little easier.

On paper this is a great idea, but so was letting Tom Green write and direct a movie.

Reality has to hit home sometime. I mean, how many of you out there need help with your interior lineman work?

Call me a skeptic, but am I the only one who can see the many different ways the bad guys (agents, boosters, Claude Bassetts, etc.) can line the pockets of certain student-athletes?

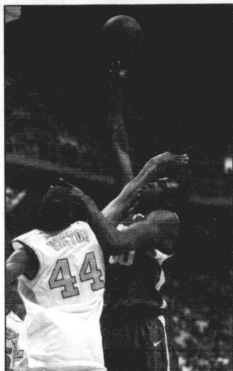
I'm not through yet. The "goofballs" are also submitting proposal 2000-103, which will allow student-athletes to take out loans based on future earnings.

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NICK TOMCEK | PHOTO EDITOR

let's weigh the options: Either leave early and make millions or stay in school, get a loan and pay interest (and have you seen those interest rates lately?).

Hmm. Tough choice.

And now for something completely different.

• All right, time for a pop quiz. Who is Rahim Rahman?

If you said creator of Raman noodles, you're out of luck. Rahman is boxing's new heavyweight champ, defeating Lennox Lewis over the weekend.

• Isn't it funny how a team that can go 2-9 (Kentucky) can have more players selected in the NFL draft (3) than a team that went 9-3 (Louisville, 1).

• I wonder which sporting event got the better TV ratings, the NFL championship (Saturday night) or the WNBA player draft (Friday afternoon)?

• This from an AP report concerning the decline in the NFL's ratings: Week 3's Saturday night game on NBC was the lowest-rated show on the four major networks. Its ranking was 69th, tied with "Star Trek: Voyager," but in fairness to the NFL, "Voyager" was a new episode that week.

• OK, only one more rip on the NFL: Did you know that the advertisers have been running commercials for free since week 4? Boy, Vince McMahon sure knows how to make a buck!

SportsDaily Columnist Ron Cox is a journalism senior. His views do not necessarily represent those of the Kernel.

IN BRIEF

SportsBytes

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BALTIMORE — New heavyweight champion Hasim Rahman and his family were thrown from a convertible during a motorcade accident Wednesday after a celebration at City Hall.

A hospital spokeswoman said no one in the family was seriously injured.

Rahman, who earned the IBF and WBC titles Saturday night in South Africa with a surprise fifth-round knockout of Lennox Lewis, received cuts on his elbows. His wife, Crystal, sustained cuts and bruises and was fitted for a neck brace before being taken from the scene by ambulance.

The boxer, his wife and at least two of their three children were sitting in the back of a convertible when it struck a taxi, hurling them from the car.

After tending to two children, Rahman walked away from the scene without receiving medical assistance.

The children were taken to The Johns Hopkins Children's Center. Rahman's wife went to The Johns Hopkins Hospital.

"Everyone's here and they're fine," Hopkins spokeswoman Beth Simpkins said.

A witness, Levern Riley, said there was a police escort in front of and behind the convertible in which the Rahmans were riding.

A car ran a red light, Riley said, before hitting Rahman's car, which spun around and slammed into a taxi.

The accident followed a ceremony in which Rahman was honored.

Cal to sit

BALTIMORE — The Iron Man will be allowed to rest a little. Orioles manager Mike Hargrove has decided.

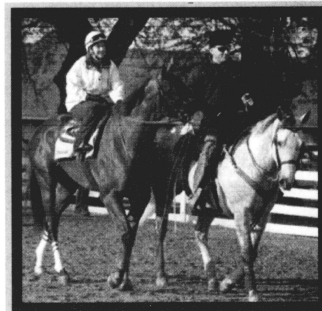
Third baseman Cal Ripken, who set the Major League record for consecutive games played, will play between "two to five times a week" to give more time to backup Mike Kinkade.

Ripken was not in the starting lineup for the second time in three games Tuesday night as the Orioles opened a three-game series against Detroit.

"There are going to be some weeks when he's going to play three times, some weeks when he might play five times, and some weeks when he plays two times," Hargrove said in Wednesday's editions of The (Baltimore) Sun.

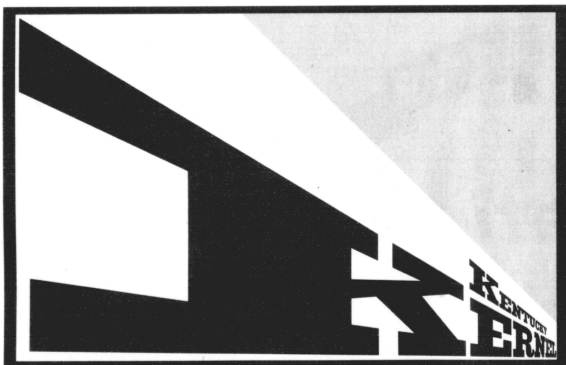
Ripken has gotten off to a horrible start, batting .154 with six RBIs in 52 at-bats. Ripken got a late start in spring training because of a fractured rib — he only had 25 at-bats in camp.

There has been speculation this could be the last year for Ripken, who signed a one-year contract after last season.



Kentucky Derby hopeful Congaree, left, with exercise rider Dana Barnes up, is led to the Churchill Downs track in Louisville, Ky., Tuesday, by assistant trainer Jimmy Barnes, right. Point Given, the Santa Anita Derby winner, ran five furlongs in a swift 59 3/5 seconds under exercise rider Dana Barnes on Tuesday. Congaree, also with Barnes aboard, ran a half-mile in 47 4/5 seconds on a fast track dampened by overnight rain.

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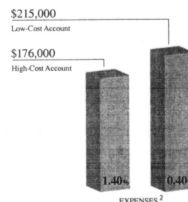
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THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Seven miles on the Sheltowee Trace

By Krystal Welch
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

On a brisk Sunday morning, my puppy Lily and I left Lexington and drove east on 164 to the Mountain Parkway. When I turned off at the little town of Slade, I stopped at a country market to purchase my parking pass for the Red River Gorge.

At the counter, a lady with enormous hair and fuchsia-stained lips greeted me with a puff of smoke as she rested her lipstick-smudged cigarette in the overflowing ashtray.

"Is this where I can get a pass?" I asked.

"Why it sure is," she responded reaching to pet Lily on the head. "Is that little thang gonna protect ya?"

The words of my worrying mom flashed into my thoughts as the cashier glared at me with doubt.

"There sure are a lot of crazy people around here," she continued. "You should really have someone with you out in the woods." I smiled slightly, faced with another person convinced that women should not be left alone in the woods.

Lily swung her tiny paw at the lady. "Well, for now I've got this ferocious dog to protect me," I said, laughing. I wondered if the woman had been more than a few feet from the road to explore the miles of trails in the gorge. I thanked her and turned for the door.

"Be careful out there," she warned me, as two other ladies looked at me disapprovingly.

Driving toward the village of Nada, I turned at the Route 77 junction and continued on the meandering

two-lane road. As I approached the shrinking one-lane tunnel, blasted in 1911, I clicked my headlights on, hoping to see no others facing me. The tunnel provided access to transport lumber via railways to Clay City that in the '20s was the largest sawmill in the eastern United States.

Starting to feel the walls close in, I pressed the gas down and sped through the hole in the mountain. This must have been like what Alice felt as she fell into Wonderland; it was like entering a new realm with the giant red oaks and hemlocks lining the winding circles of the road.

Soon, I was out of the car, ready to start my trek down the Sheltowee Trace. Lily stayed close, as if seeking my protection from the vast wilderness. From the dry oak woods of the ridge we passed down into the rock.

After crossing a suspension bridge that stretches over the Red River, the trail descended into a darkened dampness. Here were beech, hemlock and poplar trees, straight and tall, reaching up to the light. Under their canopy laid evergreen thickets of rhododendron, and wherever the dampness occurred were mosses and ferns.

Along the trail I followed, there began a trickling and splashing of water. There was a sudden restfulness in the sounds that the small streams made, and finally I could breathe. Lily pounced along, clinging to my ankles, sounding a high-pitched yelp when there was a downed tree on the trail. I started to forget she was walking with me until her abrupt whines surfaced and I became curious how far her seven-week-old body would make it on the trace.

The Sheltowee Trace traversed 269 miles of the Daniel Boone National Forest stretching from Tennessee northward to just below the Ohio River. Sheltowee is a Shawnee Indian word meaning "big turtle," a name given to Daniel Boone by his adopted leader, Chief Blackfish. It was during an exploration of this unknown land that Boone was kidnapped by the Shawnee tribe.

Just as Boone must have felt alone, the wilderness created solitude and isolation for me. As I walked through the woods, I could never see far, either ahead or behind, so I moved without much sense of time.

The path gently zigzagged upward toward the ridge and then slowly leveled out. There was a V in the trail where blaze marks of an alternate route led to Indian Arch, but we continued on the trace. Stepping down a collection of wooden steps, we started our descent to Sargent's Branch ending at a stream crossing. I saw a giant slab of rock lying in full sun, which was what I had been looking for. I walked out into the center of the rock and sat with the clear, warm light falling all around.

With shaky legs, I grabbed Lily and slowly made the stream crossing, choosing my next step as carefully as a chess move. Just as my chess game needs brushing up, I found my steps weren't always the right ones; water filled my boots. Lucky to not have sunken to full submersion, I paused to change into a dry pair of socks. The turtle painted on a nearby tree led me to the right path that followed the ridge side of the Gladie Creek Gorge.

The trail again descended along a narrow path covered by slippery shale-like rock onto another stream crossing. The Klaber Branch stream ended up being more challenging than the previous crossing and this time



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I pulled my gaiters from my pack to ensure a dry crossing, while Lily took her first dip. The trail began to gently climb upward into the Garnet Branch side hollow, resembling a forest of a time long ago presenting isolation from its threatening world.

A rock garden would be my next obstacle along the trail. Boulders and pebbles, rounded and squared, breakable and everlasting — the garden exploded with color. Lily found a suitable rock and attempted to curl up for a nap. Proud that she had made it this far in the journey, I unzipped the top of my pack and snuggled her between the layers of my fleece.

The trail neared its end, and I found myself approaching the highway where I would find my ride back to the "civilized world." I paused a moment and heard the rhythm that unites us with the natural one. The more we learn to feel that rhythm and hear it in our lives, the stronger our spirit can become.



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John Sutton Band. Kitty O' Shea's. 10 p.m. Tickets: TBA.

String Cheese Incident. Louisville Palace. 8 p.m. Tickets cost \$23 in advance/\$25 day of show.

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FRIDAY

Pontius CoPilot w/ Land of the El Caminos. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$3.

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cost \$5.

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Paul K. High on Rose. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

TUESDAY

Average White Band. AIA. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10 in advance/\$12 at the door.

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WEDNESDAY

Sister Hazel. AIA. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$10.

Jupiter Coyote. Lynagh's. 10 p.m. Tickets cost \$6.

Coming Soon

Acoustic Syndicate. Phoenix Hill Tavern, Louisville. May 3. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

Southern Culture on the Skids w/ Bodeco. Headliners Music Hall, Louisville. May 5. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$15.

Ben Harper and the Innocent Criminals. Lynagh's. May 7. 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$27.50.

Dave Alvin. Lynagh's. May 12. 9:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$8 in advance/\$10 at the door.

Toadies w/ Elliot and Diffuser. Jillians, Louisville. May 22. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$12.

Taj Mahal. The Kentucky Theater. May 30. 9 p.m. Tickets cost \$31.

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Barly Christmas?

Generous tip pays off for waitress

HIGH POINT, N.C. — A single mother who had worried she would not be able to buy a birthday gift for her son received quite a gift herself. A man left Tracy Currence a \$981 tip after paying for his meal at Austin's Restaurant on Sunday. "He told me that I didn't know it yet, but I was going to have a good night," she said. "My manager asked if he meant to give me such a large tip and he said he didn't make a mistake."

Going postal!

75,000 lost letters leave patrons irate

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IN OUR OPINION

Deregulating the NCAA oxymoron

Leaving 'Collegiate' out of Athletic Association

The "NBA Franchise of Kentucky" strikes again. Evidently the NCAA has eliminated the last vestiges of what most now consider an oxymoron, the "student-athlete."

In addition to a free education, mysteriously acquired SUVs, cozy living arrangements and a fast track to a lucrative professional career, UK — and other NCAA schools — will now allow their top athletes to be paid.

Athletes in football, basketball (men's and women's), baseball, tennis and golf now qualify for a one-time \$20,000 bank loan based on "future earnings," a student must prove he or she will be a top draft pick to be approved.

Other resolutions passed last week by the NCAA include provisions that will allow athletes to give private lessons and to be paid for high-level Olympic performances.

Basically, this completely mocks the whole "collegiate" part of the NCAA. The educational aspects of university sports now seem superfluous, if not downright irritating (what with those academic eligibility standards and all).

But even more perplexing is that, in the same voting package, the NCAA approved measures that will punish schools with below 50 percent graduation rates (Can anyone say "UC?") by reducing scholarship numbers; preseason tournaments will also be reduced because of higher academic stress on the players, more missed classes and lower graduation rates. Recruiting days will be curtailed as well.

Exactly what message is collegiate athletics' highest governing body attempting to send to our teams?

Should their so-called "amateurism deregulation" measures encourage the commercial financial aspects of university sports or higher academic standards?

Can these measures be considered "fair," given Title IX stipulations on gender equity, when only one women's sport is listed among those eligible for the bank loan?

Don't get us wrong; we love our Cats as much as the next person. But to try to divorce them from the University and what it stands for ("academic excellence," "equality" and "education") is just plain wrong.

Joshu Goebeler

KERNEL COLUMNIST

Less talk, more killing: Let the violence begin

What is going on with our society? Kids going to school and shooting their classmates. Men blowing up buildings with hundreds of people in them. How can we put morality back into our populace (assuming it was there to begin with)?

How can we curb our culture of violence? How can we put an end to this country's obsession with murder and death? The answer seems simple doesn't it? We should televise executions. What better way to teach that killing is wrong than by having televised, state-sponsored executions?

Really though, what could make us more compassionate toward our fellow humans than watching someone's body being jolted with high voltage while his eyeballs pop out and he pisses himself?

The Romans enjoyed public displays of violence and death and look at how well their empire fared. Violent spectacles kept the citizenry distracted, engaged and entertained.

Sure, we have television with such stellar programming as

"Jerry Springer" and "Cops," but here is the real blood and gore?

We can occasionally be thrilled by the spectacle of someone setting themselves on fire to protest the ineptness of HMOs, but these types of events are not as predictable as state-run executions. Maybe we could even bring back firing squads and good old-fashioned hangings.

We used to have a bunch of hangings around these parts. Those were the days of real kinetic family values. I remember an event that I read about in a crowd behavior course.

A black man had been accused of raping a white woman in the late 1800s. The God-fearing townsfolk got together and had a nice, civilized hanging. Some of the people decided to cut the body down once the man was lifeless. They then dragged the corpse around town behind a horse. This further excited what was now a mob, and they proceeded to cut the genitalia off of the dead man. It turns out that the woman had lied about the rape. But, sometimes people will

have to be falsely accused if we want to keep a good lineup of televised executions.

As long as we are killing people anyway, why not perform some experiments on them first. The Nazis used to do cool stuff like planting seeds in people's skulls while they were still alive and pushing glass tubes into men's penises before smashing them with a rubber mallet. Then there were the experiments that the Japanese performed on the Chinese in Manchuria, some of which involved cutting people open while they were still alive so that they could see how long their hearts would continue beating. The United States agreed not to prosecute these Japanese scientists for crimes against humanity in return for their data on human experiments.

The United States has been sneaking and performing experiments on people for years without public knowledge. There were the Tuskegee experiments of the 1930s, where scientists pretended to treat a bunch of black men who had syphilis. Instead

Alan Chan
CONTRIBUTING COLUMNIST

no money, no money?

Several weeks ago, Rick Pitino took a coaching job at the University of Louisville.

In accepting this position, he also accepted a healthy salary, which included a very healthy bonus upon staying the full length of his contract. This sum now either matches or exceeds some of the salaries for coaches at other "top-ranked" collegiate basketball programs in the country.

All of this leads to one interesting question: Would Pitino have accepted the Louisville position if they had not waved a large sum of greenbacks at him? Would he have left his Kentucky heritage to go to a different school? Perhaps these questions overstep the more important notion that athletics is indeed more worthy than academics.

Coaches are teachers, mentors even, sharing several qualities of their fellow professors of course there is one distinct difference, to the tune of several hundred thousand dollars to a cool million a year.

For every year of Pitino's contract, U of L could easily hire 10 professors or create several research positions. Now granted that coaches do have an intense amount of pressure, in recruiting, recruitment, nationwide attention, criticism from all sides and alcohol problems with players, among a host of others.

But professors have their own problems, too. Those in the sciences have to actively compete for research funds, while many others have to initiate projects on the side, whether they are community outreaches or departmental events. So yes, both of these groups have their yearly workloads.

Perhaps I am missing the point that the university officials make when hiring these coaches; these salaries only exist as relatively small investments in the universities' financial outlook.

In addition to bringing the school some much needed fame, those coveted Final Four (not to mention Bowl Game) appearances will surely bring funding by sports retailers and other commercial investors.

No doubt this fortune will fuel development of bigger and

better sports arenas, which will help local businesses. Of course there will still be the occasional minute portion of this fortune allocated to the "athletic academic scholar of the week" or some other generic sports award to fill the void.

So what is wrong with benefiting the locale? Nothing per se, since anytime crowds from rival communities and suburbs gather there must be consumption; hence, the reason for the surrounding business. People need entertainment, and college sports offer both the athlete and spectator something. Anything to boost student morale, right?

There is one thing though. If coaches and professors did work on a comparable level, shouldn't they deserve similar wages? Perhaps salaries are being offered on a scale of "monetary potential," but any patents or works of art can also be quite valuable. In reality, if that were the case at a school, some other school would no doubt make a more lucrative offer and thereby start the whole process again.

With the current status of sports on all levels, there are always rewards and competitions, namely in the form of cold hard cash. Wouldn't it be interesting to see coaches demand less for themselves and more for an academic scholarship or research endowment in their names?

We would have the Hal Mumme ... no, scratch that ... the Tubby Smith Cancer Research Center instead of the Markey Cancer Center. Sure we would be a country with really lousy hoops and missed 15-yard punts, filled with nerds and other geek-dom. Sure we would have to demand military protection from Canada, but is there anything wrong with that?

For better or worse, all these scenarios will only exist in some sort of meta-universe, as our society's primary reward is money for personal amenities and conveniences. But whatever amount is "the minimum" for comfortable sustenance is something I'll avoid altogether.

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2 BR, 2 BA WITH washer and dryer. \$615/mo. Starvation Apartments. Call 252-5858

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3 BR APARTMENTS, BRAND NEW Ready August 15th. 2 blocks to campus, W/D, hardwood floors. \$525/mo. 235-0745.

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3 BR APTS. OFF ROSE ST. Hardwood floors, very nice. All utilities + appliances + W/D. Easy walk to campus, UK Medical Center, shopping and restaurants. To see NOW, call (859) 273-9731 or 313-742-0217 or email to lease202@fuse.net

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3 BR, 827 CRAMER AVE. 2 miles from campus. 1 1/2 bathrooms, deck, washer/dryer. no pets. Available 15/July 31/Summer sublease. \$650. 259-6394.

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4 BR, 2 BA, ALL APPLIANCES, off street parking. 454 Digham Avenue. Avail. June 1. \$1,175/00/mo. 255-6394

3 BR, Pool, air, and laundry. 5500-5200. Call 255-1111

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306 E MAXWELL: 2 BR, hardwood, central air, balcony, furnished kitchen. \$525/mo. plus gas and electric (approx. \$100/mo.). No dogs. 396-6250

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1 BR, 1 BLOCK TO CAMPUS Available May 15th \$335. 335-0743.

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1 BR, 1BA APARTMENT near campus. \$425/mo., utilities included. Deposit \$200. Call 224-7481.

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1 BR, 3/4 BR, 2 BA, walk to campus, off street parking. A/C, no pets. \$340 plus electric only. Starting May 7 or August. Call 224-4664 or 260-1895

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2 BR TRANSCRYPT AVE./318 ROSE ST.: 2 BR, furnished kitchen, air, balcony, carpet. \$500/mo. + electric (approx. \$30/mo.). No dogs. 396-3822.

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1BR HIGH ST. Off street parking. No pets. \$255/mo. 255-4095.

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2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS: ALL UTILITIES PAID in a parklike setting! Frostfree refrigerator, range, dishwasher, loads of closet space, oversized patio/balconies and more! Laundry facilities and caring on-site maintenance. Apartments from UK. Affordable rent starting at \$470! Ask about your choice of unbeatable specials all day! The Paddock Apartments 299-7515 or 293-0202. E-mail: paddock@mis.net

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CAMPUS RENTALS READY for April and May. Two 2 BR, 1.8A brand-new apartments including W/D at 309 Digham Ave. Now taking reservations for 4, 5, 3, & 1 BR for August. Call Jennifer 323-5084 for more details. Ask about our good student discount!

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DUPLEX 328 VIRGINIA - street parking, no pets. BR, partially furnished. \$360/mo. + 400 deposit, water paid. 277-6900

DUPLEX 4 BR, 2 BA, Available 6/1/01. Close to campus. \$1250/mo. 268-8203

DUPLEX FOR RENT Off Takes Creek Rd. 3 BR, starting at \$925. 4 BR starting at \$995. Call 627-1994. Or visit www.lgblives.com

EFFICIENCY - 332 Travers Park. A/C, carpet, parking. Available May. \$375 and gas, no dogs. 255-9893

EFFICIENCY 1 BR & 2BR APTS. 2 blocks from campus. \$325-620/mo. Call Julia at 254-0944.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT IN GARDENSIDE Large, new, unfurnished. \$285/mo. Call 252-5559

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LOVELY HOME, GARDEN, PORCH. Campus one mile. Separate kitchen, utilities, all furniture included. Graduate students. \$345/mo. Call 278-7164

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NICE 2 BR, CLOSE TO UK, W/D, no pets. Available now \$600/mo. Also nice 3BR avail. Aug. \$975/mo. 263-4371

NICE 2BR, CLOSE TO UK, W/D, no pets. Available now \$600/mo. Also nice 3BR available August \$975/mo. 263-4371

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PERFECT FOR THREESOME! 3 BR 2.5 BA townhome. 10 minute walk from campus, on bus route. Available June 1, rent starts Aug. All appliances and W/D included. (859) 271-3831

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STUDIO APT. - WOODLAND AVE. \$345/00/mo. + electric. Available 6/1/01. Lease required. No showings till 5/7. Call 455-7404 and leave message. No pets allowed.

STUDIO, 1 BR AND 2 BR APTS available for summer and fall leasing. Close to UK and Turkeyfoot residential areas. Starting at \$425. Call 268-8271 for appointment.

SUBLEASE - 1 BR. Available crime and quiet. Available until July 31st. Call Andrew at 381-1333

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CRACKER BARREL looking for energetic individual for all positions. Call 233-7604, 1927 Station Way.

CRACKER BARREL NOW LOOKING FOR SERVERS - hostesses, cashier, and dishroom. Grill cook experience preferred for backup cooks and prep cooks. Will have to work weekends. Call 223-7604 or come to Cracker Barrel off New Town Pike. Accept applications anytime.

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GREAT SUMMER JOBS! Internet Yellow Pages. Positions available in most areas. \$8,000-\$9,000. Email name number and summer location to padkios@city.com

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HORIZON CAMPS-SUMMER JOB/INTERNSHIP 5 great kids summer camps in NY, ME, PA, and WV seeks staff to live with boys age 6-16. Positions include: tennis, swimming, climbing, backpacking, caving, mountain biking, boating, water-skiing, ropes course, piano, arts and

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HOUSING FOR RESPONSIBLE STUDENTS who may be interested in veterinary medicine. Living in a 2-BR house behind small animal clinic in exchange for cleaning the clinic after hrs & assisting hospitalized pets. Also will work a paid vet assistant position for PT hrs. Apply in person at 1230 Armstrong Mill Rd. Lexington.

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KITTY O'SHEAS NEEDS daytime bartender. Will train. 5-6 days/wk. Good pay. Call 229-5128

LAB ASSISTANT: Undergraduate student with at least one year of chemistry is wanted to work approximately 10-15 hrs/week preparing sterile culture media and other solutions for research lab. Call Jennifer at 323-5601.

LEATHER INC. LEXINGTON'S LARGEST Luggage Store is now hiring PT sales help. Apply in person at Lexington Green.

LEXINGTON BASED INTERNET COMPANY is seeking candidates for graphics design positions. Must be familiar with HTML and have a good eye for color. Must be able to provide references and be willing to undergo a background check. We are working most Sundays beginning in May and continuing through August. If you are interested, please call Kim at 223-5978.

RUBY TUESDAY OF HAMBURG is currently hiring servers and hostesses for AM & PM shifts. Please apply in person.

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SITTER IN MY HOME for a 4 month old. Non-smoker, transportation, references needed. PT, MW, 865-7779.

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FEMALE TO SHARE 3 BR condo at Campus View W/D included, close to campus. \$325 plus deposit. Available 6/01. Call 225-3334 ext. 103 or 381-9164.

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MULTIPLE ROOMMATES NEEDED AT CAMPUS DOWNS. 3BR, 2BA, furnished condo, W/D, ready to move in. Close to UK. \$300/mo. 1 yr. lease. Call 800-959-7060.

PRIVATE BED AND BATH in furnished 3 BR condo. W/D, walk to UK. Call Jenn 278-4338.

ROOM WITH A VIEW of a park. Share 1.5BA, kitchen, W/D, utilities. A/C. \$275/mo. Furnished, no pets. Nicole 266-1434.

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ROOMMATE WANTED to share nice, quiet apartment. 2 BR, 2 BA. Call Alicia at 271-3992 or email www.arborhillpop.uky.edu

SUBLEASE FEMALES for 2 BR's and apt. on State St. Mid-May-July 1st. Katie 278-5542.

SUMMER SUBLEASE POSSIBILITIES! Roommates wanted 5BR house. Very nice. W/D, D/W, C/A 983-0726

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FOUND: Men's watch in the Agricultural Computer Lab. Call 257-2559 to describe.

FOUND: Set of car keys by King Library. Neon yellow state farm key chain. etthiz@hotmail.com

FOUND: Set of keys by Old Student Center. Taken to Euclid Ave. Krogers.

FOUND: Set of keys in large parking lot behind Kirwan/Blending complex. Found Wednesday, March 7. Call K-3 front desk. 323-7875.

FOUND: White and Orange kitten in Maxwell Area. Found across from the German house. Call 455-7465.

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WINTER BREAK/SPRING BREAK, ski and beach trips on sale now! www.sunshace.com or call 1-800-SUNSHACE today!

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Based on a University Health Service 1999 random survey of 795 UK students

64% of UK students had

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TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the 2001-2002 National Championship UK Cheerleading Squads will be held Sunday, April 29 at 1:00 pm in Memorial Coliseum. They will be FREE and open to the public. To try out you must attend the clinics held prior to the tryouts. The dates and times are:

Thursday, April 26 @ 7pm
Friday, April 27 @ 6pm
Saturday, April 28 @ 10 am & 6 pm

The clinics will be held in the Seaton Center Gymnastics room. You are required to bring proof of medical insurance.

If there are any questions call 257-9080 ext. 347

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202C Frazer Hall
257-9667

University Health Service
8163 Kentucky Clinic
Rose Street
323-5823

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